

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with light winds and a slight chance of snow. Highs near 35 degrees. Lows 15 to 20 degrees.
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Magic Valley

Allocations down
Some public service agencies that rely on funding from United Way of Magic Valley got a rude shock Monday.
Page B1

Waiting for Robbie

Twin Falls County commissioners and Twin Falls city councilmen say they'll wait to hear what the public think of Robbie Kneivel's proposal to jump the Snake River before they make a final decision on his request to make the leap.
Page B1

Sports

Jordan again
He forgot the AP Male Athlete of the Year award was out there, but Michael Jordan won it anyway.
Page A7

Super start

The Washington Redskins will take a day or two off before preparing to meet the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.
Page A7

Chat!

Somers is fine

Suzanne Somers is in step with comedy again in ABC's Friday night series "Step by Step." It's about a blended family.
Page 3

Chill out in Utah

Winter in Salt Lake this year — with world-class ski resorts, snowmobiling and tubing galore. The area combines big city attractions with snow-capped mountains.
Page 5

Opinion

Poor Leroy

Imagine trying to peddle the credibility of an outfit that's notorious for breaking promises. That's the job David Leroy has, and today's editorial offers sympathy for his difficult task.
Page A10

No more whining

If the American revolution had to be fought today, we'd never get past Valley Forge, a columnist says. She says Americans should stop whining and start taking responsibility.
Page A10

Nation

Bush blasts Europe

President Bush accuses Western Europe of hiding behind an "Iron Curtain of protectionism" and pledges to block any new world trade rules unfair to American farmers.
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Smoking case reheard

The Supreme Court wrestles anew with the high-stakes question of whether people can sue cigarette manufacturers for allegedly misrepresenting the dangers of cigarette smoking.
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Please recycle this newspaper!

Tactical A-weapons drew world to brink in Cuba

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — During the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the Soviet Union secretly sent short-range nuclear weapons to Cuba and authorized their use against an American invading force, according to a top Soviet officer.
Gen. A. I. Gribkov, who was in Cuba at the time of the crisis, disclosed in a conference in Havana last week that the Soviets had given authority to the local commander in Cuba to fire these missiles in the event President Kennedy ordered an invasion.

"We came closer to nuclear war than anyone had ever imagined," said Philip Brenner, a professor at American University and one of a number of American scholars who took part in the closed-door conference of Soviet, American and Cuban actions during that momentous period.
"There is absolutely no question that we were right at the brink," Brenner told The Associated Press on Monday.
Robert S. McNamara, Kennedy's defense secretary and a participant at the meeting, told his colleagues that Gribkov's disclosure had changed his

assessment about how dangerous the missile crisis actually was, Brenner said.
McNamara told the gathering, Brenner said, that there was absolutely no question that Kennedy would have ordered nuclear retaliation on Cuba — and perhaps the Soviet Union as well — if U.S. forces had been fired on by nuclear weapons.
Former CIA Deputy Director Ray Cline, who also attended the conference, had felt the danger of nuclear war was overstated but revised his view after hearing Gribkov, Brenner said, speaking from Miami.
"The Soviets revealed for the first time

that they had brought to Cuba nuclear-tipped tactical missiles that carried warheads of between six and 12 kilotons of TNT," he said.
The crisis was touched off by the Soviet installation of nuclear missiles with a range of 800 to 1,000 miles. According to Brenner, the missiles described by Gribkov had a range of about 40 miles.
The Havana conference ended Sunday. McNamara and other participants were en route home on Monday and were unavailable for comment on the details of it. It was the latest in a series of
Please see BRINK/A2

Healthy comments



Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, listens to a comment from the audience during his town meeting on health-care issues Monday night.

Magic Valley to Stallings: 'Fix health insurance mess'

By Craig Lincoln and Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — There was a shortage of prescriptions Monday night for a system that has left up to 250,000 Idaho without health insurance.
"This is an issue that has to be dealt with," Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, told about 180 people who attended his town meeting on health care at the College of Southern Idaho. "And the reason is that costs are going out of this world."
Stallings said by the year 2000, health-care costs will increase by \$700 billion nationwide. He outlined three proposals offered by Congress, which is gathering

information on health care in town meetings across the U.S.
They are:
• Bring everybody under Medicare.
• Make all employers provide health-care coverage to their employees. Called "play-or-pay," the plan would force those that don't offer insurance to pay a "health-care" tax.
• Start a government, single-payer program, similar to Canada's.
Republican state Sen. Russell Newcomb, a Twin Falls physician, said besides the 160,000 people in Idaho known to lack health insurance, there is another homeless or transient segment — perhaps 80,000 people — that is also uninsured.

Insurance agent Craig Fisher said a nationalized health-care system would raise taxes much more than health care costs Idahoans now.
Several others said insurance companies grossly overcharge for their services.
Karl Lee Searle said it isn't the cost of insurance that is causing health-care costs to spiral, it is the cost of health care itself.
If medical costs could be cut, it would take care of the insurance costs, he said.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham said nurses spend 40 percent of their time fulfilling federal requirements of documentation, much of it unnecessary.
Diane Neilson said her husband can't
Please see HEALTH/A2

Health coverage satisfies most, poll discloses

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of Americans want at least some changes in the nation's health care system, though most are already satisfied with their current coverage, according to a poll released Monday by the Health Insurance Association of America.
The poll, conducted jointly by Democratic and Republican pollsters for the insurance group, found that 61 percent

of those surveyed said the current health care system was meeting their needs.
Meanwhile, 41 percent said the current system needs significant change, 24 percent said it needs some change and 26 percent said it is beyond repair.
"This creates a real dilemma for policymakers," said Mark Mellman of the Democratic polling firm Mellman and Lazarus Inc.
Those most satisfied with the current system tend to be white, well educated and

in the higher income brackets, said William McNamara of Public Opinion Strategies, a Republican polling firm.
The telephone survey of 800 adults 18 and older was conducted Jan. 4-5, and has a statistical margin of error of plus or minus 3.46 percent.
The survey also found that people generally prefer a mix of private and public options rather than a government-run system.
Asked about three different reform

El Nino returns and Northwest could be dry again

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A massive pool of warm ocean water is causing changes in the atmosphere that could produce unusual weather around the world in the next few months, the National Weather Service reported Monday.
As a result of this phenomenon, known as El Nino, more rainfall than normal is likely this winter in Texas and along the Gulf and Southeast coasts, said Ed O'Leary of the Federal Climate Analysis Center.
In addition, he said warmer than normal

weather seems likely over the Midwest through March, while the Southeast will probably be colder than usual for the season.
The Northwest and Ohio Valley should be drier than normal, O'Leary said.
The Northeast likely will be warmer than normal temperatures except in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Cape Cod and a part of New York south of the middle Hudson River Valley where it is too close to call, forecasters said.
The forecasters also said New York state appears to have a slight chance of being

drier than normal in the north and west but it is too close to predict precipitation changes in the rest of the region.
The outlook for California is in question. O'Leary explained that sometimes an El Nino produces heavy rains in that state, sometimes it produces drought.
The extremely wet weather in Texas and California in recent weeks is typical of El Nino. O'Leary declined to blame specific storms on the El Nino, though he said it helps create the conditions that foster the storms.
Currently the phenomenon is marked by

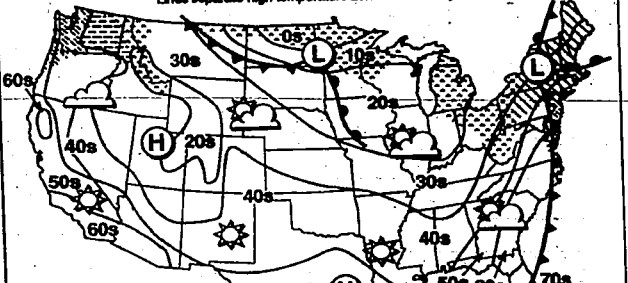
a warm pool of water along the equator extending from the international date line nearly to the coast of South America. That water is nearly 4 degrees Fahrenheit above normal, explained Vernon Kousky of the climate center.
This warm water "spreads almost a quarter of the way around the globe. So its massive and it has an impact on our weather. It has a global influence because it disturbs the atmosphere," said Dave Rodenhuis, director of the climate center.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



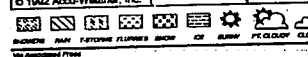
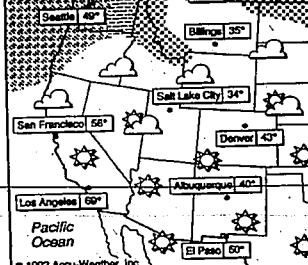
FRONTS:



REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 14

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly cloudy and a slight chance of snow today and tonight. Light winds today. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s. Lows in the mid-teens to lower 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Chance of light snow. Highs low to mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Slight chance of snow showers. Patchy morning fog. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 5 to 15. Wednesday cloudy and a chance of snow. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Variable clouds Thursday-Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 20s to near 40. Lows teens a'd lower 20s, locally into the suburbs far eastern valleys.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Unsettled cloudiness today and Wednesday with slowly increasing haze and local fog. Highs 30-35. Lows near 20.

Elko County - A slight chance of mountain snow showers east today variable high clouds west. Partly cloudy north and east tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows Tuesday night mainly in the teens. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

From Gulf Coast to Great Lakes, it's rain, snow, storm

The Associated Press
Rain fell Monday from the lower Mississippi Valley to the East Coast and the lower Great Lakes, and at least one tornado was reported.

Snow fell from the southern Plains to the upper Great Lakes and across New England.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms reached southeastern Louisiana across Alabama into northern Florida and southern Georgia.

A tornado slammed into a rural community south of Lucedale, Miss., damaging homes and collapsing a fire department's roof on top of equipment, authorities said.

Two people suffered minor injuries in one of two houses that were destroyed, said George Miller, George County's chief deputy sheriff. Rain extended from northeastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley, the rest of the central Gulf of Mexico states, the Tennessee Valley and into the lower Great Lakes and southern Lower Michigan, and from Georgia across the Carolinas and Virginia.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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678-2532
Caldwell 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
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Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

Weather summary

A ridge of high pressure both at the surface and aloft continued to build over Idaho Monday, with Pacific moisture being forced through the ridge bringing cloudy skies.

The National Weather Service added that a weak weather disturbance was moving through the ridge and was expected to bring a slight chance of snow Tuesday.

Skies were mostly cloudy, with some light snow being reported over the central mountains and in the east. Measurable precipitation in the last 24 hours was confined to the north and ranged from a trace to slightly over a third of an inch.

Light snow fell over the Magic Valley late Monday afternoon but there was no appreciable accumulation in the valleys and only a trace of moisture resulted.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 40 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 8 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at St. Augustine and Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 20 degrees below zero at Randolph, Utah.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported wet or icy conditions on many major routes across the state.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 - Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; West-Bois Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Gilenas Ferry, wet, snowing; Bliss-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 55 - icy spots, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho city, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Idaho-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing, drizzle.
U.S. 10 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 - icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Gilena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 - Dry.
Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, fog, snowing; Montida Pass, icy spots, snowing, drizzle.
U.S. 30 - McCammon-Montpelier, dry, drizzle; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 - Dry.
Idaho 28 - Dry, icy spots, fog, drizzle.
Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6000.

Health

Continued from A1
find insurance because he is overweight, even though he is a hard-working, healthy person.

"Insurance companies should be forced to insure everybody," she said.

Stollings said he thinks it is criminal that insurance companies would deny people because they are overweight.

Duane Silcock said if the government stopped raising taxes and if doctors, insurance agents and hospitals would stop raising fees, it would give the little man enough of a breather to prosper.

"If the little man is doing good, the big man will do good," he said.

Brink

Continued from A1
retrospective looks at the crisis by those involved. One purpose is to determine whether steps can be taken to head off future threats of nuclear war. Brenner said President Fidel Castro took part in each of sessions at the Havana meeting.

The crisis was defused on Oct. 28 when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to withdraw from Cuba in exchange for a pledge by Kennedy not to invade the island. Documents released by the State Department last week indicated that Kennedy's pledge was not unconditional.

Brenner said Kennedy was under heavy pressure from the joint chiefs of staff to invade the island on Oct. 29. McNamara used the word "disaster" to describe what would have happened to the invading forces if they had been attacked by the short-range weapons.

McNamara indicated to the conference that he opposed an invasion of the island and believed he could have convinced Kennedy not to order one, Brenner said.

Brenner said the existence of the tactical missiles had been widely known by U.S. experts but added that none believed that the Soviets would arm them with nuclear weapons. All felt the Soviets would use conventional weapons, he said.

The senior Soviet officer who attended the conference was Gen. Leonid Garbuz, deputy head of all Soviet forces in Cuba during that period. Brenner said Garbuz rarely spoke during the deliberations.

Brenner was unable to identify Gribkov further except to say that he was a former chief of staff of the joint command of the Warsaw Pact. Brenner did not know what Gribkov's rank was at the time of the crisis.

Dahmer offers plea of insanity

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jeffrey L. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to 15 slayings Monday, six months after admitting killing and dismembering 17 young males, having sex with corpses and saving one victim's heart to eat.

If found insane, Dahmer could be sentenced to a mental institution where, after a year of treatment, he could petition for release every six months.



Dahmer

"His plea is horrible," said Shirley Hughes, mother of victim Anthony Hughes. "It's driving me mad. He's not insane."

However, defense attorney Gerald Boyle and District Attorney E. Michael McCann said the chances are slim that Dahmer would ever be released, even if found insane at a trial scheduled for later this month.

"I don't think anybody needs to be alarmed by this," Boyle said.

"Anyone who thinks that a person sentenced to a mental institution gets out in six months or a year or a half should go about the business of doing some research," he said. "It is extremely difficult ...

to get out, especially when it was a violent crime that has taken place."

Dahmer, a 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker, pleaded guilty to two counts of first degree murder and 13 counts of first degree intentional homicide. The charges are different because the killings occurred while different laws were in effect.

Police and prosecutors say Dahmer admitted he drugged and strangled 17 young males, had sex with some of the corpses and took photographs of their bodies in various stages of mutilation and boiled some of their skulls to clean them.

He was charged here with only 15 counts because the first slaying took place in Dahmer's hometown of

Barb, Ohio, in 1978, and prosecutors said there wasn't enough evidence on one slaying Dahmer claimed in the Milwaukee area. He has been charged in Ohio and will stand trial there after his sentencing in Wisconsin.

Previously, Dahmer had entered two pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

By changing his plea to guilty, Dahmer avoids the initial phase of the trial - he will determine guilt and moves directly to the sanity phase, which under Wisconsin law will focus solely on his mental state at the time of the killings.

If judged sane, Dahmer would receive a mandatory life prison sentence.

If a jury finds he suffered from a mental disease and either did not realize his conduct was wrong or could not stop himself from committing the crimes, Dahmer could be sentenced to an institution for the criminally insane. There, his possibility for release hinges on whether he is believed to be a danger to society.

U.N. calls drug situation 'grim'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Drug abuse has stabilized in North America and Western Europe but appears to be soaring in the former Soviet Union and elsewhere, a global survey reported Monday.

"The drug abuse situation worldwide remains grim," said the annual survey issued by the International Narcotics Control Board, headquartered in Vienna.

"Illicit production, trafficking and abuse of drugs together with attendant violence and corruption continue to imperil public health in virtually all countries."

Political and economic changes in eastern Europe could hasten the spread of drug abuse, although the relatively high costs of drugs seem to limit consumption now. Trafficking in drugs such as heroin is rising.

NORTH AMERICA: Drug abuse in the United States "appears to have stabilized after a period of sharp increase but continues to pose a major threat," although crack cocaine continues to pose a major threat, lower prices, higher purity.

Mexico has surpassed Miami as North America's major cocaine transshipment point.

Marijuana remains the most-abused drug in Canada. Cocaine use appears to have stabilized after shooting upward. The value of cocaine seized in the first half of 1991 equaled that of all cocaine seized in the previous 10 years.

The report praised anti-drug efforts in some opium- and cocaine-producing areas of Asia and Latin America, including the crackdown on Colombia's Medellín cocaine cartel.

But it lamented lack of programs providing alternative incomes to growers of narcotic crops, and said economic hardship made the highly lucrative drug trade as attractive as ever.

The report noted that health problems associated with drug use are being amplified by spread of the AIDS virus among intravenous drug users.

AFRICA: Political and social upheaval make Africa an attractive and comparatively low-risk transit point for heroin and cocaine traffickers.

LATIN AMERICA: Governments of Andean countries hit hard against cocaine cartels, but said illicit production now occurs in more countries, and involves not only cocaine but also opiates, the report said.

Argentina is an increasingly popular transit point, as is Panama, which lacks funds for health, police and customs.

EUROPE: Marijuana, hashish and heroin use appears to be leveling off in Western Europe, but cocaine abuse is rising. Crack cocaine remains rare, except in Britain.

MIDDLE EAST: Domestic and world demand for opium continues to stimulate production, and local abuse of the drugs is rising.

Bush accuses Europe of trade 'Iron Curtain of protectionism'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Bush accused Western Europe on Monday of hiding behind an "Iron Curtain of protectionism" and pledged to block any new world trade rules that are unfair to U.S. farmers.

"We won the Cold War and we will win the competitive wars," Bush told the American Farm Bureau Federation.

He spoke as talks were resuming in Geneva among 108 nations on a new, liberalized global trading pact. The five-year-old negotiations have been stalled for months over agricultural subsidies.

Bush's trip to the nation's heartland, just three days after returning from a hectic trade mission to Asia, had clear political overtones. He deflected Asia trip against "empty-headed rhetoric" from "prophecy of doom" and "frantic politicians."

"Some political critics say I should not have taken this trip. Wrong. I will continue to fight for American jobs everywhere," Bush said. "In these tough times, a president should do no less."



President Bush raises his fist to make a point during a speech Monday to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Democratic presidential contenders — and Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan as well — have criticized Bush's 12-day Pacific Rim trip as accomplishing next to nothing. Buchanan, who has called for an "America First" attitude on trade, called the trip "a fiasco."

But the president contended the

26,000-mile trip was "important and successful" and produced "dozens of new agreements on market openings."

He told the farm group that he wanted an end to all government subsidies for farm exports worldwide.

But he said he would leave U.S. farm subsidies — like those on

sugar, and wheat — in place in the absence of a global agreement.

U.S. subsidies exist mainly to counter the "massive farm export subsidies" that the 12-member European Community has in place, Bush said.

"Sooner or later, the E.C. must stop hiding behind its own Iron Curtain of protectionism," he declared, using a line that was not in the prepared text of his speech.

"The United States has bucked off its original demands that Europe cut its farm subsidies by as much as 90 percent. In recent months, it has moved closer to a European offer of a 30 percent cut in limited areas."

A dispute between the European nations and the United States over the farm-subsidy issue has been the chief hangup in the rocky trade talks in Geneva under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Meeting with leaders of the farm group before his speech to the full convention, Bush pledged, "I will not take to the Congress a deal that

is silent on agriculture and is not favorable to American farmers."

But he said he definitely wanted an agreement. "I am absolutely convinced that the best way to have the best possible foreign trade ... is to get a successful conclusion of this GATT round," he told the farm leaders.

"We have been pounded out there by unfair subsidies, and we're not going to have some kind of unilateral deal that is naive in the face of unfair world competition," he said.

"The president's appearance before the farm group was not all harmony."

His 1990 budget deal and his wetlands policy were both assailed by American Farm Bureau Federation Chairman Dean Kleckner.

On the budget agreement with Congress in which Bush abandoned his no-new-taxes pledge in the interest of lowering the federal deficit, Kleckner said: "We didn't get a balanced budget. ... We all got snookered one more time."

The farm leader also denounced

the administration's 1991 policy designed to protect the nation's wetlands against harmful development.

Kleckner said the policy had created "millions of acres of paper wetlands, lands that are no wetter than this auditorium after it's mopped."

Bush said new guidelines would distinguish between "genuine wetlands, which deserve to be protected, and other kinds of land — including your farmland."

The president seemed chipper and in good health.

"He feels well. I think everybody got plenty of sleep over the weekend," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, responding to health questions lingering from Bush's collapse at a state dinner in Tokyo last week.

Bush's message was expected to turn even more political on Wednesday when he makes his first of several planned campaign trips to New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first primary election on Feb. 18.

Split Supreme Court listens again to high-stakes cigarette case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court wrestled anew Monday with the high-stakes question of whether people can sue cigarette manufacturers for allegedly misrepresenting the dangers of smoking.

The five justices, who first heard arguments last October before Clarence Thomas took his seat, ordered a re-hearing after apparently deadlocking 4-4. They are expected to rule by July in the nine-year legal battle between a New Jersey family and the cigarette industry.

Anti-smoking activists say a ruling against the industry could open the way to other suits and billions of dollars in damages that could prove ruinous to the companies.

Laurence Tribe, representing the family of the late Rose Cipollone, contended in Monday's new round of arguments that the federal law regulating cigarette advertising and labeling does not bar state court lawsuits accusing manufacturers of misleads leading people in ads or withholding information about smoking's dangers.

Justices let stand ruling that allows evidence to be considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let stand rulings that allow evidence illegally seized by police to be used to increase a convicted criminal's prison sentence.

The court rejected arguments that such evidence, which must be excluded when determining guilt or sentencing as well.

Two federal appeals courts, in cases from Tampa, Fla., and the District of Columbia, have ruled that the so-called exclusionary rule does not apply to sentencing. Those rulings were left undisturbed, without comment.

In other matters, the justices:

- Rejected an extraordinary request by Wash-

ington state officials and refused to order a federal appeals court to speed up review of a death row inmate's case.

In an unsigned opinion, however, the justices said they would subject any further delay to "a most rigorous scrutiny" if state officials again complain about the pace of review in the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

• Refused to allow the criminal prosecution of a Christian Science couple whose young boy died after they prayed for his healing rather than seek medical help.

• Left intact sanctions of over \$1 million against a non-profit law firm and two journalists who sued over injuries suffered when a bomb exploded dur-

ing the company, said Congress has "unmistakably barred the states" from regulating the companies through tort, or personal injury, suits.

By preempting state interference, Farr said, Congress sought uniform nationwide regulation of the industry.

"Certainly a tort suit has as much or more potential to disrupt uniformity than a fine" imposed by a state regulatory agency, he said.

The manufacturers have said a decision in their favor would immunize

them from big-money damages and create a major disincentive to sue.

The issue is whether federally required warnings on cigarette packs that cite the familiar surgeon general's findings shield manufacturers from lawsuits saying their advertising conceals the hazards of smoking.

Eight justices asked the lawyers questions in court Monday. Only Thomas, who could cast the decisive vote, was silent.

• Thomas, who smokes cigars, is one of three smokers on the court.

1984 after 42 years of smoking. The family's battle against the cigarette companies was continued by her husband, Antonio Cipollone, until he died in 1990. Their son, Thomas, appealed to the high court.

A federal jury in 1988 ordered Liggett Group Inc. to pay Antonio Cipollone \$400,000 — the nation's first monetary award against the industry — but absolved Philip Morris Inc. and Lorillard Inc., which made other brands of cigarettes smoked by Mrs. Cipollone.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the award and ordered a new trial. It ruled that federal law shields the industry from claims over the adequacy of health warnings.

Anti-smoking advocates argue that even though the cigarette makers comply with the federal advertising laws, they fail to adequately warn people of the dangers of smoking. They contend the industry undermines the federally mandated warning by depicting healthy, attractive smokers in ads.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 390,000 Americans a year die from smoking-related diseases, including 143,000 from lung cancer. The case is Cipollone vs. Liggett Group, 90-1038.

Magazine rechecks facts surrounding war 'virus'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A news-magazine report that U.S. intelligence agents planted a disabling "virus" in an Iraqi military computer network before the Gulf War is strikingly similar to an article published last year as an April Fool's joke.

The main author of the U.S.-News and World Report article, Brian Duffy, said Monday, "I have no doubt" that U.S. intelligence agents carried out such an operation — but he said the similarities with the spoof article were "obviously troubling."

Duffy said the magazine was rechecking the sources who told it of the operation to determine whether details from the spoof article "leached into our report."

In an article in its Jan. 20 issue, published Monday, U.S. News said it had learned from unidentified U.S. officials that intelligence agents

placed the virus in a computer printer being smuggled to Baghdad through Amman, Jordan. It said the printer, described as French made, spread the virus to an Iraqi mainframe computer that the magazine said was critical to Iraq's air defense system.

The magazine reported that the trick apparently worked, but it reported no details.

The main elements of the U.S.-News story are similar to an article published in the April 1, 1991, edition of InfoWorld, a computer industry publication based at San Mateo, Calif.

The article was not explicitly labeled as fiction but the last paragraph made clear that it was an April Fool's joke.

Iraq's air defenses were all but destroyed by allied bombing in the early stages of the war.

Education seeks money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lamar Alexander is searching for a "pot of money" to revive a program that honors outstanding elementary and secondary schools, officials said Monday.

The Blue Ribbon Schools Program was canceled last month after Congress eliminated its \$885,000 appropriation.

In letters to House and Senate appropriations subcommittee chairmen, Alexander praised the program and asked that they join the department in finding money to finance it.

"We have not easily identified a place I can come from," said Education Department spokeswoman Etna Fielek. "We have not identified a pot of money" that members of Congress



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1920-1992

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Nation

U-boats enjoy East Coast 'happy time;' torpedoes sink tanker

Knight-Ridder News Service

At 1:30 a.m. Jan. 14, 1942, a German U-boat made a surface attack on the Panamanian tanker Nomess 60 miles off Long Island at Montauk Point.

Three torpedoes sent the merchant ship down, killing two crewmen and injuring two. This marked the opening of what U-boat captains came to call the "happy time" along the American coast from New England to Virginia. It was a time when targets were plentiful and defenses were virtually nonexistent.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, the Germans had avoided American targets, though they had

Another in a series

sunk a number of British ships just outside U.S. territorial limits. There has been some skirmishing between U-boats and Navy warships in the months before the war as the Neutral Patrol expanded its operations in the North Atlantic to Iceland and beyond. On Oct. 31, 1941, the U.S. destroyer Reuben James had been torpedoed and sunk near the Irish coast.

Three days before Germany declared war on the U.S. Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of all U-boats, was given the green light

for operations against American shipping. Yet it was not until the third week in December that five long-range Type VII submarines, all with veteran skippers, were ready to leave their ports in occupied France to raid U.S. waters.

Against them were deployed only twenty small craft to cover 1,504 miles of coastline. The largest was a 150-foot Coast Guard cutter. A Type VII U-boat with a surface speed of 17 knots and a 3.5-inch deck gun could outrun or outfight any of them. However the first raiders didn't encounter any patrols. They would sit on the bottom during the day and attack at night. The five U-boats of this first wave sank

nearly 200,000 tons of merchant shipping in less than three weeks without loss to themselves. Many other ships were damaged. The subs withdrew only when low on fuel and torpedoes. Sunk with the ships were 400 tanks and 740 other armored vehicles, 940 field artillery pieces, 52,000 tons of ammunition and over 500,000 gallons of gasoline destined for the Allied war effort.

American defenses were thin and ad hoc. Available destroyers were needed to patrol the mid-Atlantic where air cover was unavailable. After Pearl Harbor, much of the Atlantic Fleet had to be transferred to the Pacific.

To fill the gap, 23 luxury yachts, including

those belonging to members of the Vanderbilt, Ford, Lehman and DuPont families, were given to the Maritime Commission for use as warships. The 10 largest went to the Navy and seven others to the Coast Guard. They became a major part of the nation's east coast defenses in the winter of 1942.

Civilian pilots also volunteered, flying their own aircraft at their own expense in an attempt to spot enemy raiders. They didn't always return from their flights to sea. Unfortunately, however, they understood there was a war on. Studies indicated that a number of the ships sunk had been silhouetted against lights from shore.

Telescope detects 'fossils'

ATLANTA (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope has detected chemical "fossils" that may have come from violent events at the galaxy's birth, but may have formed in the early universe, was surprisingly lumpy.

Scientists said they had detected the element boron in three of the Milky Way galaxy's oldest stars, and that their task now was to figure out where it came from.

It may be a remnant of supernova star explosions around the time the Milky Way galaxy formed, or it may indicate that matter was distributed more in patches than most scientists believe in the first few minutes after the Big Bang, researchers said.

The study was one of several results from the Hubble telescope reported Monday at an American Astronomical Society meeting.

In another Hubble result, scientists said the most precise measurement yet of a key characteristic of the cosmos confirms that "ordinary" matter is too sparse to keep the universe from expanding forever.

The boron findings are "fossils in stars" from the early universe, said study co-author Douglas Duncan of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

The three stars are 13 billion to 15 billion years old, almost as old as the galaxy itself, he said.

He traced three possible sources for the boron and for the beryllium a previous study found in the oldest star. He said that at this point, each appears equally likely.

One is cosmic rays from multiple supernova explosions of previous stars around the birth of the universe, he said. Cosmic rays can split atoms and create boron and beryllium.

Another possibility is cosmic rays from massive unstable stars, he said. Yet, the ratio of boron to beryllium in the oldest star studied differs from what one would expect from a cosmic ray source, he said.

The last possibility is that the boron resulted from the first minutes of matter in the first three minutes after the Big Bang, he said.

"The lumpy universe is a minority bet," he cautioned.

Most scientists believe matter was distributed uniformly instead after the Big Bang, the cosmic fireball that began the history of the universe 10 billion to 20 billion years ago.

Further observations should resolve the source of the boron, Duncan said. Stanford Woosley of the University of California, Santa Cruz, called the boron observation exciting but said, "I don't think we have a universally accepted explanation for it yet."

The physics that led to the lumpy-universe idea has come into question, he said.

Glitch threatens transmission of Venus photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — More tests are needed to learn if the Magellan spacecraft, crippled by a broken transmitter, will be able to use a faulty backup radio to send more pictures of Venus, an official said Monday.

The backup, served as Magellan's main transmitter until last spring, when it started heating up, degrading the quality of radar pictures it sent to Earth. It was switched off, and Magellan started using its other transmitter, which failed Jan. 4 and can't be repaired.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory managed to stabilize the backup transmitter's temperature, but it may be late Wednesday before they know if it will work, said Jim Scott, manager of the \$744 million Magellan project.

Magellan already has mapped 95 percent of Venus' landscape, using radar to peer through the planet's thick clouds.

Magellan was launched from space shuttle Atlantis on May 4, 1989, started orbiting Venus on Aug. 10, 1990, and, after some test pictures, formally started mapping Venus on Sept. 15, 1990.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

World

Muslim fundamentalists call for opposition to election halt

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Muslim fundamentalists on Monday urged resistance to the country's new army-backed government, saying it was thwarting the people's will by canceling democratic elections the Muslims were set to win.

The Islamic Salvation Front's call for combat between the people "and the servants of colonialism" heightened fears of a clash between the Muslims and the government that took power over the weekend.

It came a day after the State Security Council canceled runoff elections Thursday that were expected to give the Salvation Front control of parliament.

Foreign reaction to the weekend developments, meanwhile, was tempered by mixed feelings toward the prospect of an Islamic government.

"We call on the people to protect their choice and reject all maneuvers aimed at thwarting their will," the front leaders said in their first official reaction to the election's cancellation.

They urged fundamentalists, intellectuals, soldiers and others to unite and "prepare for all eventualities to save the country." Their communique was issued after a closed-door meeting.

It did not specify what tactics should be used to counter the council, which emerged as Algeria's chief authority after President Chadli Bendjedid resigned Saturday. It includes the defense minister, the military chief of staff and Prime Minister Sid Ahmed Ghozali.

Fundamentalist supporters said they were waiting for instructions on what to do if their movement was banned.

Algiers, the capital, was calm Monday, although tanks were deployed at key buildings and intersections. Among residents there was little outward sign of the political upheaval.

"The people don't understand yet. They have received a shock," said Mohammed Hariz, a Salvation Front official representing the capital's deshabille neighborhood.

It is in such neighborhoods, among the young and unemployed, that the front's supporters are found. In the first round of the country's



AP Photo

An Algerian woman dressed in traditional Islamic clothing talks with a friend as they walk past a soldier standing guard. Algeria remains calm following the president's resignation Saturday.

Since gaining independence from France in 1962, Algeria has been ruled as a secular, one-party state by the National Liberation Front.

Bendjedid, however, had been expected to be a moderating force, and Algerian media reported that the military forced him out because of concern he would cooperate with the fundamentalists.

A rift between Bendjedid and the military reportedly had been growing ever since the president refused to use the four-month state of emergency he declared in June to ban the Muslim party and postpone elections.

Ahead, the prospect of an Islamic fundamentalist government in the north African nation had also worried other countries in the region and the West, and few countries openly criticized the new government's actions.

Earlier in the day, imams or Muslim religious leaders, sent out orders warning Islamic militants to avoid provoking the military into a bloody crackdown. Fundamentalist protests have led to more than 250 deaths since 1988.

Vatican accepts Croatia, Slovenia

11-day-old truce holds

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Vatican recognized the secessionist republics of Slovenia and Croatia on Monday.

A federal official warned that the move could threaten the 11-day-old cease-fire in Croatia.

The Holy See said it sent a note to the Yugoslav government in Belgrade saying its recognition of the republics was not intended "in the least bit a hostile gesture toward Yugoslavia."

But a few hours later, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted Milan Vucelj, Yugoslavia's deputy foreign minister, as saying the decision could jeopardize peace. Without going into specifics, he warned that Belgrade would take the "necessary steps" against the Vatican.

About 50 officers under the U.N. flag were scheduled to arrive in Yugoslavia on Tuesday with orders to help create a lasting peace that would lead to the deployment of thousands of U.N. peacekeeping troops.

But Milan Babic, leader of a self-proclaimed Serb republic in the Krajina region of southern Croatia, said his men would never accept the U.N. plan, which calls on them to lay down their weapons.

"There is no force which could disarm people in Krajina," Babic told a radio station in Belgrade, Serbia's capital.

The U.N. accord calls for sending peacekeepers if the truce holds and war zones are demilitarized. That would include disarmament of thousands of ethnic Serbs who have been fighting with the Serb-dominated

federal army against Croatian forces.

Serb-led forces did not report any major violations of the truce Monday. But Croatian radio said two people were wounded in shooting around Pakrac, 70 miles southeast of Zagreb. Croatian officials said a suburb of the eastern city of Vinkovci was shelled by the Serb-dominated federal army.

Tanjug said Croatian and federal army officers met in Mirkovci, near Vinkovci, to discuss the cease-fire. While the officers spoke, their soldiers exchanged "souvenirs — bullets and lighters," the news agency reported.

Fourteen previous cease-fires quickly collapsed. Under the current accord, the United Nations made an effective truce the key to sending up to 10,000 peacekeepers to Yugoslavia.

Mongolia sheds 70 years of Marxism

BEIJING (AP) — Mongolia took another step Monday in shedding 70 years of Marxism, adopting a constitution allowing private ownership of land, guaranteeing human rights and dropping the country's Communist name.

The official Chinese news agency Xinhua reported from Mongolia's capital, Ulan Bator, that the Communist-dominated parliament adopted the new charter on a 321-7 vote, with two abstentions.

The constitution replaces one from 1960 that included a guarantee of power for the Communist Party. That clause was deleted from the constitution in 1990 and opposition parties and free elections were allowed after mass pro-democracy demonstrations sparked in part by reforms in eastern Europe.

The Communist Party has said it accepts democracy and plans for a free-market economy in the nation of 2 million mostly nomadic people.

The parliament, the Great People's Hural, took up the new constitution on Nov. 11, but conservative Communists strung out debate with lengthy arguments against further moves away from the previous Stalinist system.

They objected in particular to a clause permitting citizens to own land, a key part of economic reform plans. They said private ownership went against Mongolia's nomadic tradition.

But even with 84 percent of the deputies being Communists, the clause was approved by 74 percent of

the Hural's members. However, the conservative bloc succeeded in outlawing land ownership by foreigners.

The new constitution also includes broad guarantees for human rights.

The Great Hural, the lower house where non-Communists have a bigger say, approved the constitution in October.

Xinhua said that the country's name will be changed Feb. 12 to "State of Mongolia" from "Mongolian People's Republic."

The Japanese news agency Kyodo reported that a yellow star symbolizing communism would be removed from the upper left corner of the Mongolian flag.

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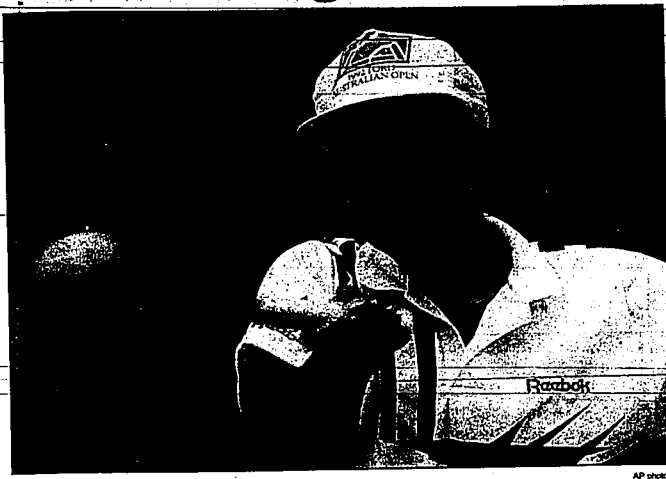
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After 'adding a little power,' Chang cruises to victory



Michael Chang plays a forehand volley in his match with Fernando Roesee at the Australian Open early Tuesday. Chang won 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Meet the new and improved Michael Chang. Just wind him up and watch him play like the big boys.

Those who remember Chang's tireless charge to become the youngest French Open winner in 1989 at age 17 are familiar with his surprising speed and refusal to give an inch. They may be surprised, though, when they see him serve with power and stake his claim at the net.

Chang, now 19 and seeded 16th at the Australian Open, cruised to a 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 victory over Fernando Roesee on Tuesday at his debut in Melbourne. Although it wasn't all smooth sailing, there was little doubt that Roesee, ranked No. 94 in the world, was out of his league.

"I feel like I'm playing good," Chang said. "But it's a very strong field. Men's tennis has become very open the last couple of years. That's why you have to prepare so well. You can't take anyone lightly."

Chang, traditionally a singles player, has been intent on diversifying his game.

Against the hard-charging, 6-foot-3 Roesee, Chang ripped his usual line-drive passing shots and feathered lofty lobs that found the baseline.

But he also blasted four aces in the final set, including one to finish

Australian Open

off the match, and knocked off winners from the net.

"I've been working on everything," Chang said. "I've been trying to add a little power. It's more and more difficult to stay back and hit passing shots. You have to be more aggressive to beat the top players."

Chang struggled a little early in the brisk winds sweeping across the outer courts at the National Tennis Center. He fell behind 3-1 in the second set, then pulled things together to run off the last 11 games.

"It's my first Australian Open," he said. "I'm not quite used to the surroundings yet."

He had a solid following, with fans standing several rows deep while awaiting a chance to grab the few available seats. Many came from Melbourne's large Asian community to watch the son of Chinese immigrants. A mob of autograph-seeking teens rushed his chair after the match.

"It was nice. Most of the people out there were Asian," Chang said.

He has reached as high as No. 5 in the rankings after the French Open. A fractured hip soon afterward set him back for a while, but Chang sees a silver lining.

"I think that in a sense, it was a blessing," he said. "Nineteen eighty-nine was a rough year after winning the French Open. It was good to take the time off and have a good rest. I'm learning to take care of my body more."

A conditioning program has added strength to his stamina. His arms still don't compare in size to his muscular thighs, but the difference is shrinking.

Chang can trace his success to U.S. junior tennis, where he competed against the likes of Andre Agassi, Jim Courier, Pete Sampras and David Wheaton. They matured at a time it when American tennis was looking for new heroes.

"We're all from the same class," Chang said. "Everybody pushed each other to get better. Otherwise, you went to the back of the group. Everybody had to work hard to keep up."

That fierce competitive desire remains as strong as ever, although Chang knows the losses will come. So he says he'll always strive to be better.

"I think I'm at a level where I'm still improving. I will be trying to improve as long as I'm playing," he said. "I feel like I'm making progress. The rankings don't show that. But things have gotten tougher at the top."

Courtroom decision behind him, Conner begins defense

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nearly two weeks after he was awarded the America's Cup in a courtroom, Dennis Conner begins the long haul toward defending the trophy on his home waters.

And what a different scene it will be. When Conner's Stars & Stripes hits the starting line today against America's 33 Defiant, it will usher in an era of new boats, a new defender selection format, on-the-water umpiring and astounding costs. All for the right to defend the oldest continuously contested trophy in international sport.

And, as always, there's some bickering.

On Tuesday, Conner and America's Cup (it stands for America Cup) president and skipper Bill Koch argued over the new 75-foot International America's Cup Class yachts. Koch, an alternative energy multimillionaire who's bought four of the \$5 million vessels, doesn't like them because they're costly and fragile.

America's Cup

"If we're fortunate enough to win, we're going to advocate going to a more reasonable boat," Koch said.

"There's absolutely no chance," said Conner, who couldn't raise enough money for a second boat. "They're not going to go away. There's \$300 million in assets out there that is not going to be thrown down the rathole."

The owners control this class. (Italy's Raul Gardini's just going to take \$50 million worth of boats and burn 'em? Not likely.)

Defiant, America's 33's second and newest boat, will be skippered in the first round-robin by Buddy Melges, who drove Heart of America in the 1987 challenger trials. On Wednesday, Koch will sail Jayhawk against Conner. Defiant will oppose Jayhawk on Thursday. The same rotation will be

repeated two more times in round one on the eight-leg, 22.6-mile course in the Pacific Ocean off Point Loma.

Conner is sailing in slot A while America's 33 has slots B and C. Between series, a new yacht may be substituted into a slot without a loss of points. Koch said America's 33's third boat will arrive this month and be ready for the second round. A fourth boat will arrive in March in time for the fourth round.

Victories are worth one point in Round One, two in Round Two and four in Round Three. The slot with the greatest amount of points at the end of Round Three begins Round Four credited with two wins. The slot with the next best score goes in with one and the third goes in with no wins. The two yachts with the greatest number of wins in round four advance to the unprecedented best-of-13 defender finals beginning April 17.

The winner, who will have raced a minimum of 35 times and as many as 41, advances to the America's Cup Match beginning May 9 against the winner of a deep challenger field.

Conner won the America's Cup in 1980. Three years later he became the first American to lose it, to Australia II. Conner rebounded with an impressive sweep of Iain Murray's Kookaburra III in 1987. That was the last America's Cup contested in the 12-meter class.

New Zealand made a surprise challenge in the summer of 1987, offering to sail a match in boats that were 90 feet at the waterline. But Conner answered with a catamaran and routed the Kiwis in two races in September 1988, leading to a prolonged court battle that ended with Conner being declared the winner in April 1990.

The IACC yachts came about largely because of that court fight.

America's chances of returning the Cup depend will come down to boat design, Conner said.

"American talent has proven to be in the ballpark," Conner said. "Bill and Buddy have proven they can win, if they have the right equipment. I'd like to think it will be the same with us."

"If the Americans have a boat that's as fast or faster than the challengers, then the Cup will stay in San Diego. If not, it's going to leave."

Culmer said racing will be different than in 12-meter boats. "There's not going to be the close infighting, maneuvering and slamdunking," he said. "These boats are a little faster and can get away quicker. There's a disparity in boat speed. Not all of them are as fast in all conditions. A lot of the races will be decided by gear failure or crew mistakes."

Leland's auctions off Ruth, Mantle jerseys

Sultan of Swat's 1926 World Series attire among items sold

NEW YORK (AP) — So in off the street one day came these two men with a Babe Ruth jersey to sell.

Not any old Babe Ruth jersey, but the one he wore in the 1926 World Series when he hit four home runs.

"Step right in," Joshua Leland Evans said. "You've come to the right place."

Evans travels the world buying memorabilia for his Leland's auctions. He takes an empty trunk to lug the stuff back. His motto is, "I'll be there in a flash, and I'll bring the cash."

That was how he acquired the Long John Reilly Collection, an array of memorabilia from a 19th-century first baseman credited with inventing the technique of playing off the base.

"I got a call from Cincinnati," Evans said. "Reilly's great nephew wanted to sell the collection. I was there in five hours with a bag of cash."

"We made the deal in 15 minutes. I listened to stories for three hours and then I took the stuff home."

— Joshua Leland Evans, memorabilia buyer

A Mantle road shirt from 1967 fetched \$71,500 at Leland's last auction in July. This one is listed at \$50,000-\$60,000, which makes the Mantle shirt at \$15,000-\$20,000 seem like a bargain.

Why the discrepancy?

"The first factor is the Hall of Fame," Evans said. "Mickey Mantle is gold. I believe the Mantle jersey will be the sleeper of the auction. It will bring a lot of money. Our estimates are conservative."

Leland's catalogue is chock full of other goodies. Among the Hall of Fame jerseys are Lefty Grove (\$5,000-\$10,000), Gale Sayers (\$1,000-\$1,500) and John Havlicek (\$800-\$1,000). If you want Havlicek's Boston Celtics warm-up jacket, as well, that's another \$300-\$400. The sweater worn by Mike Erzuena, captain of the USA's 1980 gold medal Olympic hockey team, carries a price tag of \$1,000-\$1,500.

If you prefer full uniforms, the auctioneer has Satchel Paige's 1974 World War II Oilers version (\$1,500-\$2,000) and Walt Frazier's New York Knicks model (\$2,000-\$2,500).

There's the Moe Berg Collection, including the pistol (\$500-\$700) the catcher carried when he spiked for the U.S. government in the years before World War II. There's Jimmy Brown's 1964-NFL world championship ring (\$15,000-\$20,000) and the salesman's sample of the 1969 New York Mets' World Series ring (\$3,000-\$3,500). There's Zollo Versatile's 1965 MVP trophy (\$10,000-\$15,000).

And, perhaps most intriguing is an item listed simply as "Babe Ruth Underwear," a product, Ruth endorsed during the 1930s.

To Evans, who said this particular version (\$150-\$200) was unused, the item is a logical listing.

'We made the deal in 15 minutes. I listened to stories for three hours and then I took the stuff home.'

— Joshua Leland Evans, memorabilia buyer

Nothing to wink about



Mike Tyson weighed in at 216 pounds for his fight against Donovan 'Razor' Ruddock last year. He faces his toughest battle in court this month as he has been charged with rape.

Lawyers seek more minority jurors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson asked a judge Monday to broaden the pool of potential jurors for his Jan. 27 rape trial.

Lawyers representing the 25-year-old boxer filed a motion asking Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford to add names from utility customer lists, motor vehicle licensing files or telephone directories.

Jurors in Marion County are drawn from voter registration lists, but Tyson's attorneys say that method draws too few minorities to jury duty.

Defense attorney James H. Voyles cited a study indicating only 12 percent of people reporting for jury

duty during a 17-day period in 1990 were minorities. Marion County's minority population is 22 percent.

A jury with too few blacks and minorities would violate Tyson's right to equal protection under the 14th Amendment, Voyles said.

Voyles earlier filed a motion to dismiss the four-count indictment against Tyson because selection of the grand jury allegedly discriminated against minorities. A Jan. 21 hearing has been set.

Tyson is charged with rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of criminal confinement. The charges stem from an alleged attack July 19 on a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant.

Madden continues expertise

The Associated Press

The sign, scrawled in black spray paint on a bedsheet, read: "Madden For President." It flapped over the railing at RFK Stadium like so much laundry out to dry.

"That's all we could afford," John Madden said. "We don't have much money in the campaign."

He doesn't need it. The election is over, and he's got it won. No surprise here. In his 11th season as an NFL analyst for CBS, he is still the best at his business. So much so, in fact, there is no second place.

Madden and play-by-play partner Pat Summerall carried us through an abysmal NFC championship game on Sunday (Washington 41, Detroit 10) and still managed to make it entertaining.

Dick Eberg and Bill Walsh, on the other hand, had a humdrum of an AFC championship on NBC in the early game (Buffalo 10, Denver 7) in what some speculate was Walsh's last game for the network. The San Francisco 49ers, the team for which Walsh used to coach, appear confident of landing him as a personnel director, or some such.

Despite his improvement over the past three years with NBC, Walsh tends to bubble when he gets excited, and he was excited on Sunday. It's sort of like waking up from a light sleep. Suddenly, you realize Walsh is rattling on about something, but you can't remember what he said.

Early on, he talked repeatedly about the two defenses exploding all over the field; then, he says of Denver QB John Elway, "He throws off his right foot."

No! Don't watch! It's just too gruesome.

Bookies expect record bets for Super Bowl

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Super Bowl matchup of football's two best teams means super business for this state's bookmakers, who could take in a record \$50 million in legal bets by game time.

The game bettors love to bet the most could be the most heavily bet ever, thanks to the pairing of Buffalo and Washington and a point spread that figures to stay within a touchdown.

"Fifty million is a great figure," said Spanny Reizner, sports book director at the Rio hotel-casino. "Every year the betting has gone up and up. It wouldn't surprise me if there was \$50 million bet legally in the state of Nevada."

Bettors got a good start on the game Sunday

night, when sports books posted the opening line making the Redskins a six-point favorite over the Bills.

The early money pushed the line even higher, with Washington favored by seven points at some books by Monday morning.

"We're still getting people who can't believe Washington is only a six and a half point favorite," said Lenny Del Genio, who manages the sports book at Bally's hotel-casino. "The public seems to really like Washington."

Bookmakers say this year's game matchup is one of the most attractive in recent years for bettors, who wagered an estimated \$40 million on last

year's game between the Bills and the New York Giants.

Add to that the increasing popularity of sports betting and bookies are eyeing possible record numbers.

"I know there's a recession but sports betting hasn't seen it yet," said Michael Roxborough, an oddsmaker who sets the odds for Las Vegas books.

"I think the betting will be up this year, just because of the two teams that are in it."

Del Genio said even people who don't normally bet on football games will make an exception with the Super Bowl.

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Opinion

Stop whining, America

Editorial

Poor Leroy: Making a sales pitch for an infamous outfit

Pity Dave Leroy. The former Idaho lieutenant governor and attorney general is going door to door these days, trying to peddle the federal Energy Department's credibility. It's a tough sell.

Leroy, who carries the title of nuclear waste negotiator, is charged by Congress with finding a state, county, city or Indian reservation willing to take America's deadliest nuclear waste permanently.

Will it be safe?

You've got the federal government's word on it.

That's the same government that has been telling Idahoans for years it's not interested in long-term storage of radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, that it's going to move the stuff just as soon as a suitable site is found elsewhere, and that radioactive waste stored at INEL poses absolutely no threat to people drinking the water and breathing the air off the site.

Unfortunately for Leroy, the Energy Department has been making the same kinds of promises elsewhere.

The state of Nevada is the Energy Department's first choice for a burial site for an estimated 4 million spent nuclear reactor fuel rods now stored where they were generated. But Nevada is so incensed about the

government's plans for its Yucca Mountain site that blasting the Energy Department has become Nevada politicians' most effective issue.

New Mexicans are so turned off by the department's endless delays in opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Project, that they're not disposed toward a repeat performance elsewhere in the state with even deadlier nuclear garbage.

And the department's ham-handed efforts to force radioactive waste from a Colorado reactor into Idaho have effectively alienated most Idahoans outside the Pocatello-Rexburg corridor.

"We are a long, long way from an accomplished siting of a facility anywhere," Leroy told The Idaho Statesman last week.

For enough money, Leroy might eventually persuade some cash-strapped government entity to take the waste temporarily, but don't bet on it.

The Energy Department's reputation as an unreliable partner is by now pretty pervasive in the West.

And the only thing that will fix that is the department fulfilling the commitments already has made.

That's unfortunate for Leroy, who is a stand-up guy and a capable, honest public servant.

If he pulls this off, he'll also be a magician.

Maybe it's because I have small children, but I swear if I hear one more person or group whine or blame someone else for the unfairness of it all, I think I'll throw up.

Kids are supposed to whine. They really are smaller and weaker than almost anything they are up against, except younger siblings. But that's another story.

The point is, when one of my daughters comes whining to me, complaining that so-and-so did such-and-such and that that has made her life miserable, she probably has a point. But that doesn't mean I automatically put on my white hat and ride to the rescue.

I try to teach both girls that they need to look out for themselves and that crying over snatched toys neither gets the toy back nor puts a chastised sister in a mood to share. Not that they listen, but that, too, is another story.

And so it is with the growing list of people who complain that so-and-so did such-and-such and that life has become unbearable as a result.

Give me a break.

I think my white threshold was breached after the fatal stampede at the City University of New York during a rap celebrity basketball benefit.

I was horrified by the riot and the deaths. But I was amused at the hordes of people who grabbed megaphones and started blaming the sponsoring student organization, or the university administration, or the private security firm or the police for it.

They were blaming everyone, that is, except the hundreds of gate crashers who ignored such niceties as the need to buy a ticket.

Everyone says communism failed because of the evil inherent in the system. Hogwash.

Sarah Vradenburg

Communism failed because no one was responsible for anything and there was a monstrous bureaucracy created to make sure it stayed that way.

In "It's a Wonderful Life," the angel Clarence tells George Bailey that every time a bell rings, an angel gets its wings.

In the real world, every time someone whines and says, "There oughta be a law," a bureaucrat is born. And bureaucracy is simply the abdication of responsibility by thousands.

When I was a little girl, a friend of my mother's would describe his business trips to the Soviet Union to me. He would observe that, whether we could see it or not, the United States and the Soviet Union were growing very similar.

At 10, I had no idea what he was talking about. Thirty-some years later, looking at the boat in government, I now see all too well what he meant.

This gray-headed ex-hippie is worried. The first American Revolution was fought by a bunch of zealous, long-haired men, most of them 20s and 30s, who didn't get paid much and who often didn't know where their next meal was coming from.

If we fought the revolution today, I fear we'd bail out at Valley Forge.

Thomas Jefferson talked of the need to water the tree of freedom with the blood of patriots. Can you imagine such language today?

"Turn up the CD, dear, I can still hear the fighting in the streets."

If we had a second American revolution, who would be the soldiers?

I suspect most of those who might find

themselves on the front lines would go whimpering to their lawyers to see whether someone could be sued, instead.

We're all waiting around for someone else to fix our problems, except that there is no "one" to wait for.

Our children are dying by the millions. Their minds are being sucked into a televised, cultural vacuum while they complain they have too much homework, and we adults are too busy chasing a buck to pay any attention.

Our manufacturing infrastructure is crumbling and all our president can do is whine about imports.

What happened to building a better product cheaper? But tacking that tack might get the winners in the corporate boardrooms upset over having to live on a mere \$300,000 a year or so. Life is tough all over.

The Thousand Points of Light are too few. We need about 240 million places for the buck to stop; for action to take place.

I treasure our rule of law, but I fear whiners and their lawyers are changing it to a rule by regulation.

Imagine a lawyer's reaction to a document pledging — as the Declaration of Independence does — his client's life, fortune and sacred honor.

Any John Hancock out there? When my patience runs out over my kids' whining over nothing, I haul out one of my mother's tried and true threats: "Stop crying or I'll really give you something to cry about."

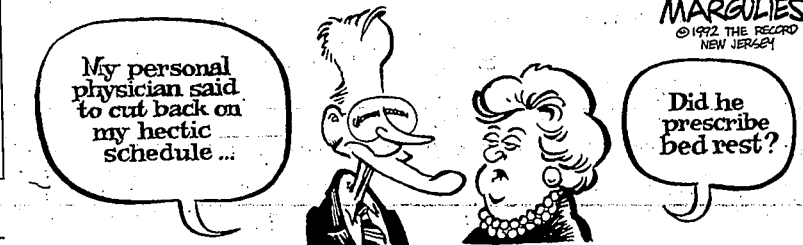
I'm afraid — unless we stop whining and start taking some responsibility — reality will do the same for us.

Sarah Vradenburg is Commentary editor for the Akron Beacon Journal.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



Letters

Opinion crucifies INEL facts

Three hundred years ago, the New England witchcraft trials condemned 14 women and five men to death by hanging. Although our judicial processes have improved over the last three centuries, the basic elements of the witchcraft trials are still alive and kicking.

The victims are not hanged anymore; they are crucified in the court of public opinion. When enough fear and passion are created, science and truth become irrelevant.

The recent controversy over the shipment of Fort St. Vrain fuel elements to the INEL for storage has a whiff of brimstone about it. After several rounds of gubernatorial chest-thumping, the state attorney general's office sent a 16-page formal comment on the DOE Environmental Assessment to the secretary of energy on Dec. 30. Among the bases for the state's demand for a formal Environmental Statement were the alarming claims:

"While the dose from each individual shipment is likely to be extremely small, even minute exposures in a brief time have an adverse consequence on human health."

"Repeated exposure to low-levels (sic) of radiation is, as one might expect, with (sic) substantial consequences to human health. As reported by the National Research Council's Committee on the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiations, if 100,000 persons are exposed to but 1 rem of radiation every year, about 3,000 extra cancer deaths would occur during their lifetime (sic)."

The state's brazen attempt to create panic overstated the risks at a factor of 1.5 million. This is like the difference between smoking a single cigarette and smoking four packs a day for 50 years.

If the shipment of Fort St. Vrain fuel to the INEL facility represents a significant threat to the environment or to the health of Idahoans, it should be stopped. But if this issue is, as it appears to be, an inane display of political muscle-flexing and cynical disinformation, a change is needed.

An independent scientific review board could collect written testimony on pertinent technical issues, cross-examine witnesses when necessary, and prepare a final report by March.

Resolution of the issue would assure protection of Idaho's environment and allow our public officials and agencies to return to activities more in harmony with their intellectual and ethical capabilities.

RUSSELL BROWN
Idaho Falls

Rural areas short on health care

Currently, there is a quiet battle taking place in our state that will affect every Idaho citizen. The battle is being waged at the statehouse about the major problems with the Idaho health care system.

Two primary issues stand out, lack of

access to health care, and rising costs.

The "access" issue is the focus of lawmakers this legislative session. Friendly, 16 percent of Idahoans are uninsured, which is an "access" problem. However, the uninsured problem is accompanied by another equally important "access" problem, that of a maldistribution and shortage of health care professionals in our state.

Rural areas of Idaho have been hardest hit, with almost 50 percent of the area of Idaho designated as "primary care health professional shortage areas." Creation of an affordable insurance mechanism to insure all Idahoans addresses only part of the problem of access. Once all Idahoans become insured, they must have health care professionals to deliver the services, or the problem of real access to health care will remain unresolved for many.

Public support of policies that provide incentives for health care professionals to practice in shortage areas are steps in the right direction.

One example is the "Health Professional Loan Repayment Program" passed in 1991 and now under consideration for funding. Policies of this type that encourage individuals to practice in Idaho are necessary components of comprehensive policy-making for a sustainable health care system that serves the needs of our citizens.

SANDRA L. SHOOK
Boise

Rock Creek not finished yet

On Dec. 19, *The Times-News* published a letter from Mr. Jim Prunty. Mr. Prunty's letter referenced a public tour of the Rock Creek Cattle Allotment in the South Hills.

This tour was conducted by the Twin Falls Ranger District.

The purpose was to provide an opportunity for interested public to view the management of this area and provide their views and concerns to the Forest Service. As a participant in that tour, Mr. Prunty identified some things that he felt needed to be changed.

In addition to viewing needed changes, the group also observed areas where livestock permits have made good accomplishments.

While we are not completely satisfied with everything in this area, we are pleased that we are heading in the right direction.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to Mr. Prunty's letter.

JACK E. BILLS
Forest Supervisor
Sawtooth National Forest
Twin Falls



Tobacco leaves trail of widows, stress

Joan Beck

When Joyce Brothers' young grandchildren asked her why their beloved grandfather, a well-known physician, had died, she considered and rejected several possible answers.

She didn't want to say "because he was old," lest they fear they would lose older members of their family. Besides, Milton Brothers was only 62.

She couldn't say "because he was sick," lest her grandchildren worry every time they or their parents became ill.

She didn't want to stumble into the theological quagmires of answers of the God-took-him type.

So the grieving psychologist/author told her grandchildren the truth. "He died because he smoked too much."

That was the truth. And it is a fact millions of children must face when they lose parents and grandparents to the most common, preventable cause of death in the United States, Milton Brothers, who wouldn't, couldn't stop smoking despite his medical knowledge about the hazards of cigarettes, died of a smoking-related cancer after a long and difficult illness.

In her book, "Widowed," Joyce Brothers describes the weary, loathsome, devastating effect her husband's terminal illness and death had on her own life. No woman, she says, should be pushed into widowhood by cigarettes.

The deadly effects of second-hand smoke are increasingly being recognized. Last week, a new study concluded that living with a husband who smokes increases a woman's chances of getting lung cancer by 30 percent. It also found higher risks for people exposed to the cigarette smoke of others in work places and social settings.

Such accumulating research has accelerated efforts to make more work places smoke-free, to enlarge non-smoking

areas of restaurants, to ban smoking on all but long airline flights. Most hospitals are going smoke-free, not only to speed the recovery of patients but to protect the health of medical personnel.

Forty-five states now have laws restricting smoking in public places, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reported last month, in an issue devoted to health problems caused by tobacco. Thirty-nine states have laws restricting the use of tobacco in schools.

Second-hand smoke (also called "environmental tobacco smoke," or ETS) is even becoming an issue in some divorcees. Courts in several states have taken into account the effects a parent's smoking can have on a child's health in making decisions about custody.

But there's one terrible effect of tobacco that has gone unreported and unstudied by the medical journals, commissions, doctors and government agencies. That is the stress and anxiety smoking creates in the lives of those who love smokers and the grief it causes them when smokers die prematurely.

If smoking kills 435,000 people every year, how many spouses does that bereave? How many millions of people are growing-old alone because a partner wouldn't, couldn't stop smoking?

A majority of them are women, faced with the statistical likelihood of a decade or more of loneliness in a society that is not particularly kind to widows.

How many caring spouses, anxious not to be left alone, try and fail to persuade a smoker to give up the stinking, slow suicide? Do you nag, plead, threaten, beg, offer rewards? Do you enlist the children

and risk family tensions? How will they feel if they fail, too? Do you look for help to friends, physicians, videos, nicotine patches, gum, clinics, counselors?

Do you force yourself to recognize the truth a doctor points out, that you can change a smoker who does not want to quit, that he must decide for himself, that you risk driving a widening wedge between the two of you that may, even turn your marriage into ashes?

Or do you listen to the physician who tells you to keep trying whatever you can think of, that you never know what might eventually be the successful persuasion?

Or do you pretend you don't care? Can you convince yourself that this is so? Can you turn the newspaper pages and TV channels fast enough to shut out the newest studies, the accumulating data?

How do you live with the stress that comes from listening to a smoker you love cough at night? How do you stop worrying about sudden death from a heart attack or slow demise from cancer? How do you stand the smell that smells like death and sets off agonies of anxiety and stress?

And afterwards, after the worst has happened, how do you live with the guilt that the feeling that somehow, some way you should have been able to exorcise the demon? How do you go on, alone?

Enough studies to fill a dozen cemeteries now document beyond any doubt the killing effects of tobacco on those who use it. The hazards of second-hand smoke on others are also clear. But the toll of stress, anxiety and bereavement must also be added to the fearful price this country pays for cigarettes.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Nazi treasure: Hunter explores theory on missing amber room

WEIMAR, Germany (AP) — The beam of light from Hans Stadelmann's flashlight stabs through the dank, underground corridors stretching beneath the old Nazi headquarters in Weimar.



Stadelmann

He is tracking one of the world's great mysteries: Where did the Nazis hide the treasure known as the Amber Room, stolen by Adolf Hitler's soldiers from a Russian palace 31 years ago?

"There is a series of rooms on the other side of this wall. They were sealed off by the Nazis. Why? What did the Nazis want to hide?" asks Stadelmann, the retired head of Weimar's construction department.

The whereabouts of the Amber Room — a gift to Russia's Peter the Great from Prussian King Friedrich Wilhelm I in the early 1700s — have

become the stuff of legends. Stadelmann is one of dozens of treasure hunters who are exploring the price, which some expect to value at more than \$150 million. The searchers were preceded by hundreds over the past four decades. All failed. At least one died mysteriously.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin triggered the latest excitement when he said during a visit to Germany in November that he knew where the Amber Room was.

A Russian newspaper then said it might be hidden in Thüringen. That was enough to send hundreds of treasure-seekers swarming over Thüringen with picks, shovels and climbing ropes in a replay of the California Gold Rush.

The first frantic searches were at a never-finished bunker that was being

built for Hitler outside Weimar at the close of World War II. Nothing was found.

Stadelmann's theory emerged as the latest contender in the quest. He has spent years studying documents that he maintains show the Amber Room was brought to Weimar before the end of World War II along with other artifacts stolen by Erich Koch, the ruthless Nazi commander of East Prussia.

According to Stadelmann's theory, the Nazis used slave labor from the nearby Buchenwald concentration camp to dig tunnels and hidden rooms beneath the party's district headquarters in Weimar. The room could be very well concealed in those warrens, he says. The theory has been getting a lot of play in the German news media. But it has its share of detractors.

"The Russians and the East German Communists searched for the Amber Room after the war. If there was something here, they would have found it," said Bernd Braun, a Thüringia official who works in the former Nazi headquarters, which now houses some state offices.

Nevertheless, the state has created a special task force to examine clues that may surface about the amber col-

lection. American soldiers are believed to have looked for it pulling out of the area shortly after the war.

Soviet occupiers took up the search, and so did the East German government. Unofficial treasure-seekers also have looked. One — East German Georg Stein — was stabbed to death in 1987.

Japan admits army procured WWII prostitutes

TOKYO (AP) — Japan apologized Monday for forcing tens of thousands of Korean women to serve as prostitutes for its soldiers in World War II.

Protesters in South Korea demanded compensation for the war's "comfort girls."

Until now, Japan denied involvement in the matter, saying private groups were responsible for what Koreans said was the coercion of up to 200,000 women from Korea, then a Japanese colony, into prostitution.

But the reported discovery Saturday of documents showing the army's role in the industry forced a government turnaround.

"We cannot deny that the former Japanese army played a role in abducting and detaining the 'comfort girls,'" chief government spokesman Koichi Kato said.

"We would like to express our apologies and contrition," said Kato, who added that Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa would repeat the apology during a visit beginning Thursday to South Korea.

Kato said the government's delay in dealing with the issue was "inexcusable," but "one cause is that the problem was not pointed out" until recently.

Kato said, however, that Japan would not compensate the victims.

"There is no change in the position that the problem has already been handled between (Japan and South Korea)," said Kato.

Tokyo maintains that the question of war reparations was settled permanently when Japan and South Korea normalized relations in 1965.

Said Kato added that, "we will have to see what judgment the courts give on this position," referring to a suit filed last month in Japan by three Korean victims seeking \$160,000 in damages.

At the time, the three women filed suit — beginning the first court case involving the wartime prostitution — the government denied involvement.

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412 Phil Kent	8
413 Christina Sandy	74
414 Jeremy Higley	53
415 Jeremy Higley	51
416 Clayton Sandy	24
417 Ruth Gedeberg	3
418 Roy Gedeberg	30
419 J.W. Welker	76
420 Deborah Roundy	1
423 Brandy Bunt	1
424 Jeremy Ennis	7
425 James Welker	32
426 Ila May Bunt	4
427 Debrah Roundy	22
428 Debrah Roundy	49
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501 Eric Hansen	2
504 Dan Daggett	1
505 Bryce Hutchison	3
506 Kory Child	1
508 Kayle Child	106
509 Bryce Hutchison	3
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514 Grace Baker	4
518 Randy Thomas	2
517 Michael Sites	1
521 Monte Weeks	1
521 Paul Egbert	5
523 Mike Haberman	6
527 Levi Mitchell	7
529 Shannon Mitchell	6
535 Mike Haberman	15
538 Joshua Doddroe	1
541 Brandon Craner	3
542 Brandon Douglas	1
544 Branna Doddroe	1
545 Dewey Rivera	1
548 Robert Keaton	14
549 John Woodland	3
553 Matt Sherman	4
554 Evert Harrall	4
555 Russell Phillips	8
558 Michael Kerr	1
559 Evan Kilmes	5
559 Brad Kerr	1
559 Thomas Jones	1
560 Norale Phillips	28
570 Carol Ellison	1
705 Mike Owens	1

RT# NAME	MONTHS
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713 Mark Wilson	44
714 Allison Cox	1
715 Kyle Leuze	1
716 Kyle Leuze	1
720 Brad Bolton	40
722 Brian Birrell	1
724 Elizabeth Himes	1
725 Ryan Geer	1
726 Scott Brown	1
728 Neal Jones	1
733 Katie Bermingham	1
734 Loraine VanPool	32
736 Jillian Arrington	2
737 Lee Quigley	11
740 Glenda Barlow	10
741 Mike Bolton	1
742 Joe DeBoard	1
744 Justin Carey	11
746 Karl Larson	11
747 Allen Wilson	10
749 Jared Olson	17
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753 Dale Fuller	1
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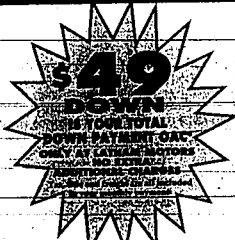
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Magic Valley

United Way allocations slump 13%

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the United Way of Magic Valley's allocation meeting Monday, the tearing of envelopes was followed quickly by the gushing of tears. Although the charity raised at least \$16,000 more in pledges this year than last, it cut total allocations to the 19 agencies it supports by 13 percent.

reduction was 17 percent this year. "It's kind of sad day for us," said Ruth Youth, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, which will get \$22,546 this year as opposed to \$25,319 in 1991. "We have a lot of programs we're responsible for funding, and right now we don't know how we're going to do it."

"We asked for less than we got in 1985, and our allocations keep going down every year. The 19 agencies got 54 percent of what they requested. The Mental Health Association asked for \$22,700 and received \$3,500; Guardian Ad Litem requested \$20,000 and got \$7,390. The big difference, said United Way president Colin Randolph, was that more donors designated where they wanted their money to go than ever before. "We have \$35,000 or \$36,000 pledges

designated for specific organizations," Randolph said. "We have 10 prewritten pages of direct donations specified. We're going to have to discuss with our board what we want to do about that." Randolph pointed out that the agency allocation figures do not include the designated money. The Red Cross, for example, will get an additional \$2,700 that way. "It helps, certainly, but it's not a large Please see UNITEDWAY/2

Around the valley

Landowner will ask county to close road

FAIRFIELD — A public hearing on a petition by a Camas County landowner to close a section of a Soldier Mountain-area road often used by hunters has been scheduled for today. Landowner John Mellen will ask the Camas County Commission to close a section of the road, which is located north of Fairfield. Camas County Commissioner Veronica Barrón said Monday she thought the request was intended simply to reduce traffic in the area. Mellen could not be reached for comment. The hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Twin Falls School Board will hear auditorium report

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will hear a report about a proposed auditorium at Twin Falls High School at its monthly meeting tonight. The meetings is scheduled for 7 p.m. at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W. The auditorium is part of a \$9 million bond issue election that will be held May 19. The bond issue will also include a new elementary school in South Park, an expansion of Stuart Junior High School and a new practice gym and new 10 classrooms at the high school. Residents have discussed whether to have an auditorium with seating for 600 or an auditorium with more than 1,000 seats.

MVRMC board of trustees meeting slated for tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of trustees will meet 7 p.m. tonight. The meeting at the hospital, which is open to the public, will include a discussion on physician and hospital relationships.

BEM lowers grazing charges by 5 cents on public land

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management has lowered the amount it charges ranchers to graze livestock on public land. According to a federal grazing fee formula, the price of grazing will drop five cents to \$1.92 from last year's \$1.97 per animal unit month. An animal unit month is the amount of forage eaten by one cow and calf, one horse or five sheep or goats in one month. Effective March 1, the new fee is computed from a base fee with adjustments for change in livestock market values, private grazing land lease prices and changes in the cost of livestock production. The BLM manages 270 million acres in the 11 western states. About 18,800 ranchers and farmers hold grazing permits from the BLM on about 174 million acres.

CSI gallery displays artwork from Louis Icart collection

TWIN FALLS — Artwork consisting of both original etchings and prints from the Louis Icart collection is now on display in the College of Southern Idaho's Sunspot Gallery. The artwork, valued at nearly \$50,000, was donated to the college last month. The Helen Bordewick family of Buhl gave the paintings as part of an estate. Joan Edwards, CSI's dean of planning, research and development, said the artwork will remain on display during most of February. The CSI Foundation board will view the works between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today, marking the official opening of the display. The works of Icart, a French artist, are representative of the art deco period and date from the first half of the century. Individual works donated to the college range in value from \$850 to \$9,000. The Sunspot Gallery is located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration building and is generally open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

New school not necessarily better



With wall hangings still sitting on a desk, Derik Robinson, left, helps Trevor Cranney transfer his school supplies Monday morning at the new elementary school in Oakley.

Oakley draws mixed reviews

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Some kids in Mary Lou Westover's sixth-grade class weren't sure Monday that new was better. They debated whether their spanking new Oakley Elementary School — with drinking fountains in every classroom — or their old, three-story building that withstood 80 years of scampering youngsters was better. Monday was the first day of classes at the new school, but sixth-grader, Russell Gardner said he liked the old one better. He took the stairs three at a time, he said, and his friend Nathan Archibald added that he liked the bigger playground outside the old building. Principal Laurell Adams said teachers had trouble monitoring stairways at the old building. It's tougher to get away with running in the new \$1.9 million school with one long hallway, partially lit by a skylight. And Nathan's point is well taken, she added. Right now, the new school doesn't have a playground and kids will be spending most of the winter watching educational videos and playing in the gym, Adams said. "I like this one better," said Julie Roundy, 12. "You can be more lazy." In other words, no stairs. All of Westover's students had memories of the old school they wanted to preserve, so they pooled their Christmas gift exchange money — \$3 a

and commissioned a pen-and-ink drawing of the school by local artist Janet Smith. It really hangs in the new building. Custodians will also transplant the bell that was once perched atop the old school to a display case in the new one. The custodians had reason to be happy too. Their maintenance room has machines that measure how much soap to put in their mop water. It would be tough to argue that the old school could compete with the new one for educational benefits and modern comforts. The computer room in the new school has space for 28 terminals — enough for most classes to fix every student at a terminal during a session. The computer room in the old school was in the basement and could accommodate 17 students. Every classroom in the new school also has a computer. The music room has special acoustic paneling. Adams said, "I don't think you could go anywhere around here and find a nicer facility." The old building had cracks in the walls that made it difficult to keep the entire building warm. The coal-fire hot heating system at Oakley High School, which was built before the elementary school, isn't much better. High school students got Monday off when the system broke down. Plumbing in the old elementary school was a problem too. Just after the building was built 1912, rest room pipes froze

and children used outhouses until the 1930s, Adams said. "The new rest rooms had a strong septic tank smell and the basement bathroom occasionally was flooded with waste water. But by changing the school's location, small-town traditions will change too. Instead of holding the school's Christmas program at Howell's Opera House, kids will sing their carols in the new school's pastel-colored, regulation-sized gym. It's more convenient for rehearsals, Adams said. And maybe the biggest city parade — the Halloween parade, in which students march to the city park — will have to be rerouted, she said. The new school has also sparked a community debate about what to do with the landmark city building it replaces. Some people worry that if it is left vacant it will become a target for window-bashing vandals. They feel it should be demolished, Adams said. Other people feel the building, which is rich in community tradition, will be preserved, possibly as a museum. Adams counts herself among the latter group, and hopes some community group or several groups will buy the building for meetings and a museum. Adams said the Cassia County School District, which is considering demolishing the building, may be willing to sell it for a nominal price: \$1,000, \$500 — a dollar, if they want it."

Twin Falls Rural Fire District looks to start up in early fall

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed Twin Falls Rural Fire District will need to buy roughly \$375,000 in equipment and might be able to start providing service by this October. The fire district commissioners, whose jurisdiction includes most of the area immediately outside the city limits, met with the Twin Falls City Council on Monday to talk about a contract. The district likely will contract with the city for fire protection. People living in the district are being taxed now, but the district won't have any money in hand until next January. So to buy the equipment it needs it will have to borrow the money, fire district Commissioner Steve Swope said. The bulk of that \$375,000 would go for two fire trucks — one that pumps water and one that has a ladder on it. The city fire department will get full use of the trucks. The district likely would buy the trucks

on a 12-year lease-purchase agreement, Swope said. Swope and the other commissioners, Dianna Bolt and Jim Bieri, suggested that the city let the district trade in two older fire trucks to help buy the new ones. Council members seemed to think that was a good idea. Fire Chief Phil Clough showed the council five plans for providing manpower to meet the needs of the new district. The plan he favors would mean hiring five new firefighters and a battalion chief. The extra firefighters would be positioned on various shifts but allow for the department to keep 10 firefighters on duty at all time for city and rural fires, he said. Voters approved the fire district last November. The district extends — outside of city limits — from 2600 East to 3300 East and from Idaho Highway 74 to the Snake River. Only those people living in the district could vote in the election. Swope said he'd like the district and the city to sign a contract within 30 days.

Officials may shift Knievel woe to panel

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A citizens' committee, likely will be formed to look at the pros and cons of Robbie Knievel's proposed jump across the Snake River Canyon. The panel is one idea that came out of a meeting Monday between county and city officials who met to talk about the Salt Lake City's daredevil's plans to reprise his father's attempt to jump the Snake River in 1974. Most officials at the meeting said they had an open mind about Knievel's plan. Changing the proposed location of the jump or holding it at another time of year, possibly winter, also were suggested. Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said she'd like to see the county take a more active role this time than it did in 1974 when Knievel's father, Evel, tried but failed to jump the canyon. "We need to be on the front end this time instead of the back end. ... We need to let him know what we expect of him," Blass said. She'd prefer what Knievel find a site that doesn't have a lot of homes around it, Blass said. "I would like to see him possibly move it up the canyon." Knievel's jump site is 1 mile east of the Perrine Bridge. As current county laws stand, Knievel might be able to put on a jump without county permission, Blass and Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. If Burean Land Management permission to land on the other side of the canyon, the county might be out of the loop, they said. However, this would only be possible if fewer than 500 people gathered for the event. "The ordinances could be reviewed, and should be reviewed probably," Hempleman said. In the meantime, he wants to study the plan more. "If it could be worked out, it all could be positive (for the area)," Hempleman said. "Let's study and see if there is anything positive." Hempleman said the commission would try to put together a citizens panel sometime after next week when Robbie Knievel comes to town. Commissioner Jim Fraley already has said he doesn't like the idea. But Fraley said Monday that he too would keep an open mind about it. "My concern is the safety and homes of people in the area," he said. "But, if this is what the community wants, I will support it." He suggested that holding the jump during winter might cut down on campers. Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen said the amount of optimism for the jump surprised

Please see KNEIVEL/2

Mortuary will mount memories on video

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mortuary is planning to mount a video program of the lives of people who have died in the community. The program is being produced by National Funeral Home Association, Wash., D.C. The video will be shown at the mortuary, which is located at 1000 E. 1st St. in Twin Falls. The program will be shown at the mortuary, which is located at 1000 E. 1st St. in Twin Falls. The program will be shown at the mortuary, which is located at 1000 E. 1st St. in Twin Falls.

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Nothing to lose

Inmates turn to academics

Editor's note: A portion of this story appeared in Monday's edition of The Times-News but much of it was unintentionally omitted. The entire story is being reprinted here.

The Associated Press

BOISE — Rodney "Shorty" Ariza isn't going anywhere soon. The former Gooding County resident, now 24, has spent eight years in the Idaho Maximum Security Institution, the last two for murdering convicted drug trafficker Richard Holmes in a September 1988 prison riot.



Idaho Maximum Security Institution inmate Randy Ziegler, right, tutors fellow inmate Victor Lopez. Ziegler is one of several prisoners trying to expand his education.

But Ariza sits in a cell with a bunk covered with work sheets and decimals and fractions, one dozens of inmates who have gone back to school behind the high, razor-wire-topped fences of the "Max."

"I got an 'A' on my first course," he says proudly. It's part of Warden Arvon Arave's campaign to push education at a prison where 330 inmates are in close custody or the tight security of administrative segregation.

He sees learning as the key to teaching Idaho's worst criminals how to get along in society. "People tend to act tough when they can't communicate with people," Arave said.

He'd like to follow the lead of states such as Virginia, which won't grant parole to anyone who can't read.

Ariza has a more modest goal. First sent to prison at the age of 16 for beating up a man in a Bliss bar, he was sentenced two years ago to at least 35 years more for the Holmes killing.

His immediate goal is to get out of administrative segregation. He sees studying as a step in the right direction.

"I'm ready," Ariza says. "I might as well educate myself."

Illiteracy is a common problem in the penitentiary. When the prison asked inmates if they wanted to be tested, more than 100 signed up. About one-fifth couldn't read above fifth-grade level, but the rest were functionally illiterate in language and comprehension and 23 percent couldn't do sixth-grade math.

The 1991 Legislature rejected Arave's funding request for a center at the prison. But he and other prison workers, and even some inmates, have scraped together a few computer programs, inmates-tutor-teachers and access to correspondence courses.

Randy Ziegler, completing a prison term for slashing a guard's throat while helping another inmate escape, sits in a cell, patiently guiding another inmate through another program and helping him learn to read and write.

"You can look into his eyes and tell he's a changed person," Arave said.

"He's doing something for somebody else."

Ziegler is scheduled to get out of prison later this year. "This time I'll make it, I will," he says. "There's no doubt in my mind that I will."

But even some inmates on Death Row — men without a future — are taking education seriously.

For Randy McKinney, it's a matter of trying to improve himself.

It will be 10 years in March since he arrived on Death Row, sentenced to die for killing Robert Bishop of Blackfoot in 1981. That means 23 hours a day in a small cell with virtually no chance of ever again being free.

But it's unlikely McKinney will be put to death, either, since Idaho hasn't executed a convicted murderer since 1957. So he has a lot of spare time, waiting for appeals to grind through a ponderous court system.

"It gets really monotonous," he says. "What else can you do but go on?"

You can look into his eyes and tell he's a changed person. He's doing something for somebody else.

— Warden Arvon Arave on tutor Randy Ziegler

McKinney, who turned 30 in November, used to sit around a lot, reading and watching television.

But now the Tulare, Calif., native, who got through 11th grade but says he stopped learning two years earlier, is working toward his high school equivalency diploma in a cell-stacked-with correspondence coursework.

Some of the inmates doing the teaching, including Ziegler, have reputations as "heavies." But they work patiently with other inmates on basic reading and math skills. They help Hispanics develop their English, and try to give interested inmates some computer skills.

It's no ordinary school. Inmates are allowed to be in the same place at once. Some are so dangerous that they can participate only from a locked chamber, about the size of a telephone booth.

Those under the tightest security often spend 23 hours a day in their cells. Let out only to exercise or shower. They go everywhere handcuffed and escorted by two guards, can't be in a room with another inmate and have restricted visitation rights.

"That's based on the principle that they have nothing to lose," Arave said.

It's all volunteer, and many inmates don't participate.

"Some people are downright mean and nasty," Arave said. "But getting some inmates with the toughest reputations involved helped, he said, since others look up to them."

One of the heavies is Tony Cootz, a 39-year-old, Canadian, who has spent most of his life in institutions and prisons.

He's serving time for aggravated battery, robbery, firearms violations and escape.

Cootz spent years breaking the rules and being held in tight security. But then he decided to change, and two years ago he was awarded with increased freedom within the prison and more access to books.

Now Cootz is the prison's education clerk. His teaching assistants are Ziegler and Wayne Ackerslund, 26, convicted of burglary and escape.

Cootz, who expects to spend at least 10 to 12 more years in prison, wants his fellow inmates to realize they can't get along on the outside without an education.

"I know how it affected me," Cootz said.

"If I had been pushed by somebody I respected, I might not have turned out the way I did."

He also wants the public to realize everyone is better off if convicts have the skills to cope with society after they're released.

"Society has to deal with us some day," Cootz said.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Lewiston woman found shot to death in her home

LEWISTON (AP) — Police have launched a homicide investigation after a 23-year-old Lewiston woman was found shot to death in the basement of her home. Holly Morris died after having been shot by an "unknown weapon," according to a Lewiston Police Department news release Sunday. Morris' mother, Sara Goodson, told the Lewiston Tribune that her daughter's two sons, ages 7 and 4, were playing outdoors Sunday afternoon when they saw their mother through a basement window lying on the floor.

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INEL will use dogs to detect drugs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will share two specially trained dogs with Idaho Falls and Bonneville County to detect narcotics and bombs.

Under the agreement, the Department of Energy Idaho field office will pay the dogs and pay for their 12-to-14-week training at a cost of about \$25,000. A pair of handlers from the city and county also will be trained.

Neil Rice of the Energy Department's security said the canine-sharing agreement is only the second in the federal agency's system. A Texas plant has the other arrangement.

The dogs then will be loaned to the city and county, which assumes costs for board, transportation and continued training. The dog trained to sniff out explosives will be loaned to the Idaho Falls Police Department and the drug-detecting dog will stay with the sheriff's department.

INEL will have round-the-clock, on-call access of the city's dog for finding bombs. The county will provide periodic canine drug detection services to the nuclear-testing facility.

Rice said the explosives-sniffing dog is the first in eastern Idaho. INEL has begun seeking bids for the dogs and trainers.

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Idaho/West

Budget, limited tax revenues worry lawmakers

BOISE (AP) — The stark financial realities of drafting a new state budget were setting in among state lawmakers Monday as demands on limited tax revenues continued to grow.

"With all the pressure that's going to be on you for money, we ought to do everything we can do to get more out of what we're spending now," former U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell said.

As special consultant to the state Board of Education, Bell — a Rupert native — focused on the less expensive aspects of a long-term plan for education reform in his briefings Monday and Tuesday for the House and Senate Education committees.

But he conceded the overall strategy would require lawmakers to pump tens of millions of dollars more each year of the 1990s into the allocation of state aid for public schools.

And legislative budget writers were given more grim news by

prison system officials. Instead of the \$1.1 million recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus in his already tight spending plan, they are seeking \$2.1 million to reimburse counties for housing state prison inmates until more cell space is available.

Administration analysts did not deny the need for the additional cash, but told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that the augmented request was received too late to be woven into the complex budgeting scheme the governor outlined last week.

Legislative leaders remained critical of the Andrus spending blueprint for the rest of this year and the new budget year that begins July 1. They complained on one hand that he was too optimistic about revenue collections, and on

the other that he shortchanged critical programs.

At the same time, however, their colleagues were also appalled at a less-optimistic projection for tax collections that will create even tougher decisions in politically sensitive areas like education support.

"We've got to keep public education and higher education at the top of our priority list," Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said. "But I still think we've been put in a bind because the revenue projection puts us behind from the start."

In his plan, Andrus combined a withdrawal from the special budget reserve account with stingy budgets for many state agencies and a relatively optimistic economic outlook

for a 6.3 percent boost in tax revenues.

That, he said, would provide a modest increase in state aid to schools and the beginnings of a plan to extend health care to the uninsured.

Among the casualties was higher education, which would receive less in the new budget proposed by Andrus than it is getting in the current one, and the budget reserve.

Lawmakers do not believe that so-called "rainy-day" account should be tapped just yet.

And in health care, the governor focused on expanded state-federal programs rather than on a complete state takeover of catastrophic health care costs incurred by poor people and now covered by local property taxpayers.

Crapo said he did not have enough information yet to determine whether lawmakers will be able to match or exceed the governor's target for public school aid. That target already has been blasted

by the education establishment as woefully inadequate.

And the GOP Senate leader conceded that as tight as cash is, the reserve account may have to be tapped.

"But at this point I'm just unwilling to accept the proposition that we can't cut back state government," Crapo said. "If the rest of us have to tighten our belts, why can't state government?"

Following a proclamation signing in his office just before midday, Andrus said he sympathized with those who want even more than he recommended in education support.

"But if they want to put more money into education, there's only two ways they can — raise taxes or they can dip into the reserve fund," Andrus said. "The toothy fairy does not participate in the appropriation process."

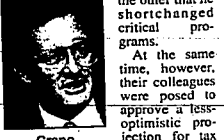
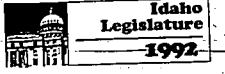
Bell said there were a number of steps the state would take to begin reforming its school system without major infusions of new cash. The

major ones center on getting parents involved, although skeptics believe concerned parents already are, and those who don't care can't be forced to.

But he acknowledged that computerizing Idaho's classrooms, creating a performance-based system of tracking student progress, reducing class sizes and attracting and retaining top teachers carry a huge price tag.

Half of all general tax revenues — \$487.5 million this year — are earmarked for public education support. Bell said classroom computerization alone will cost \$20 million a year over the next eight years. The other improvements would add tens of millions of dollars each year.

In his much-criticized budget, Andrus designated \$5 million for education reform in the 1992-1993 school year, less than a third of the amount Bell and Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans called for last fall to launch the long-term strategy.



Crapo

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes win latest round to protect reservation

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has upheld the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' right to ban trucks with spent radioactive fuel from crossing the Fort Hall Reservation north of Pocatello.

And Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday praised the tribes, saying their efforts are integral to Idaho's decision whether it will become a dump for radioactive waste from the nation and abroad.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge issued the ruling, dismissing an Oct. 16 suit brought by Public Service Co. of Colorado, which "concluded" the tribes had not waived "sovereign immunity in their actions."

The suit came hours after tribal police turned back a truck carrying the third of 247 loads of the fuel the utility planned to ship from its decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor near Denver.

Lodge's ruling clears Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Kestley Edmo of enacting an unconstitutional statute in a tribal resolution banning the shipments, as well as acting

Tribal Police Chief J. Weisbacher for turning away the truck.

Some 120 loads were transported during the 1980s for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory about 30 miles northwest of the reservation.

"I think it's a good victory," said Fort Hall council member Marvin Osborne of the Thursday ruling. "We felt all along we've been neglected and left out of the Department of Energy's decision-making process on the shipments. We feel good that the judge has upheld our sovereign rights."

The Shoshone-Bannocks should have the opportunity to participate in the hearing process and the environmental impact statement," Andrus said.

The October shipment was allowed to proceed to its storage destination after Lodge issued a temporary restraining order against the tribes.

The Sho-Bans sought to enforce their Feb. 6, 1991, business council resolution barring the shipments

across Fort Hall. Lodge's decision lifts that restraining order.

Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said he expects further hearings on the merits of the tribes' resolution.

"I don't see it as anything really significant at this moment," INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said of Lodge's ruling, adding Public Service already is barred from any shipments at least until the DOE's appeal in favor of Idaho is heard in the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in March.

The state sued the DOE, contending it must apply for a state air quality permit for the INEL's Fort St. Vrain material storage building.

Andrus said the tribes' court action was crucial to the state prevailing on its claim against the Energy Department over the air quality permit.

"Had it not been, in my opinion, for the Sho-Bans going to court and letting us join them, we may not have won that last court hearing."

The DOE has a contract with the Colorado utility to accept the spent fuel and constructed the storage building, with the idea the fuel would be reprocessed.

But Congress in 1979 banned reprocessing of commercial fuels for fear the weapons-grade plutonium and uranium produced could fall into terrorist hands.

Accused sheriff released on bond

BOISE (AP) — Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin was released from federal custody on Monday after posting \$100,000 bond and agreeing to severe restrictions on his future movements.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams released Baldwin after a six-hour detention hearing spread over two days. In addition to posting bond, Baldwin's travel is restricted to Idaho, Ada and Canyon counties and he is subject to electronic monitoring that requires he stay inside his Grangeville home from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily.

Baldwin, 37, had been jailed since his arrest on state burglary and drug charges last Dec. 20 with Lamont Duane Jack, 45, after the two allegedly burglarized a Nampa home of \$7,500 in cash and quantities of marijuana and cocaine.

Baldwin's administrative assistant in the sheriff's

department, Lt. Patti vonBargen, was arrested in an Idaho County squar car at a grocery store parking lot nearby and charged as an accessory.

All three face a June 3 trial on the state charges.

After spending nearly three weeks on the state charges in the Canyon County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, Baldwin had finally won his release on his own recognizance last Thursday from 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle only to be immediately arrested on the federal warrant. He was charged with conspiracy to possess marijuana and cocaine, possession with intent to distribute those drugs and carrying a firearm in the commission of each drug crime.

Last week, Baldwin's attorney accused federal prosecutors of heaping federal charges on top of the state charges, simply because Baldwin is a law enforcement officer.

person about a month ago. Kent frequently was at the church by 4:30 a.m. on Sundays, the police chief said.

But, Cochran said, this time Kent's wife called the pastor at the church about 3:15 a.m.

"She was concerned about him being at the church so early," Cochran said. "He told her that he had just come down to get an early start on preparations for the day."

Police find sweater of missing Payette minister

PAYETTE (AP) — Police discovered the sweater of a Payette minister Monday but have no other leads into his disappearance, and they still suspect foul play.

James Kent, 44, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Payette, was reported missing at 7 a.m. Sunday morning by a congregation member, who found Kent's reading glasses and a crowbar beside the car

in the church parking lot. They had blood on them.

"During the investigation today, we found a sweater identified as his on the Payette River bridge between Payette and Oregon," city Detective Mark Clark said Monday. "We still suspect foul play."

Payette Police Chief Les Cochran said the pastor had received a threatening phone call from an unknown

person about a month ago. Kent frequently was at the church by 4:30 a.m. on Sundays, the police chief said.

But, Cochran said, this time Kent's wife called the pastor at the church about 3:15 a.m.

"She was concerned about him being at the church so early," Cochran said. "He told her that he had just come down to get an early start on preparations for the day."

Supreme Court: Probation decision can't be delayed

BOISE (AP) — A district judge can't delay a decision on whether to grant probation to the point where it usurps the jurisdiction of the Commission for Pardons and Parole, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Monday agreed with the Court of Appeals and overturned a decision by 2nd District Judge E.B. Ponack to grant probation to Roger Lyle Chapman.

Chapman originally was convicted of battery with intent to rape and placed on probation. However, he violated probation and was ordered to serve up to 15 years in prison. Chapman filed a motion for sentence reduction in 1986. It was denied but on a request for reconsideration, the judge in 1989 ordered Chapman released on probation.

Court records showed that Ponack held an evidentiary hearing in which four Department of Corrections em-

ployees testified about Chapman's progress in prison. Based on a favorable report, Ponack concluded Chapman was a likely candidate for probation.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that's the job of the Commission for Pardons and Parole.

"Clearly, the trial court in this case, although perhaps unintentionally, usurped the constitutional duties of the parole commission," the Supreme Court said, in a decision written by Chief Justice Robert Bakes. "The (judge's) ruling clearly indicates the trial court overstepped its jurisdictional boundaries by granting Chapman's probation at such a late date."

In another decision released Monday, the Court of Appeals upheld the fixed, 15-year prison term ordered for Nathan Paul DeWolfe Jr. for the rape and attempted murder of a Kootenai County man.

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Born in 1965, Miss Wuertz made her professional debut as solo pianist on international tours with the Hungarian Children's Choir — she was only six years old. She later attended the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest under the guidance of Zoltan Kocsis. Klara Wuertz has also worked extensively with pianist Andras Schiff.

Miss Wuertz has recently made her debut tours of Europe and Japan. Columbia Arts is honored to present this special musician in her North American debut tours during the 1990-91 season.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Retired federal workers meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road...

American Legion Unit 7 meeting set

TWIN FALLS - Unit 7 of the Twin Falls American Legion will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Church...

Boosters trust buns to back Bruins

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin Boosters have scheduled a big bun sale in celebration of Bruin week, Jan. 20-24. Money from the sale will be used to continue improvements at the Bruin baseball field...

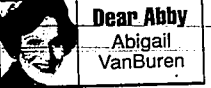
The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Retiree's magazine travels world-wide

META, Ky. (AP) - Far away from the bustling publishing houses of New York and Boston, Quentin Howard sifts through the day's offering of short stories and poems. Sitting in a wooden rocking chair at his home on a remote eastern Kentucky hillside...

Overeating makes woman fear for her life

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do anymore. My life has been on a downhill for over 20 years because of my weight. I am extremely overweight, and have been all my life...



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

yourself - so get going. Long Islander. The longest trek in the world starts with one step. Good luck. You can make it if you try. Please write again. I care.

can feel my heart pounding in my chest from walking up a flight of stairs. I'm scared. I really am. Please help me, Abby. Life is passing me by. I'm too busy to die.

DEAR LONG ISLANDER: You are not alone! Half the women in America are overweight - some are more overweight than others.

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, I have seen many women die of breast cancer. In 1960, this disease was considered such a diet for years. Unfortunately, only one woman in five is aware of the link...

Roughly 175,000 rivers, streams are polluted

Q - How many rivers and oceans in the United States have been polluted by factories? - Christine Cappella.

A. Since the Clean Water Act of 1972, factories have improved their record of polluting water. The most recent report from the Environmental Protection Agency was based on the year 1988. More than a half-million miles, or about one-third, of all the rivers and streams were checked...

Q - Who designed the first baseball field? - Tiffany Doner.

A. The first organized baseball games were played at Elysian Field in Hoboken, N.J., around 1845. The first field designed especially for baseball was Union Park, or Union Grounds, in Brooklyn.

Q - If someone around you smokes, and you get second-hand smoke, who has more of a chance of getting cancer? - Stobban Leoffler.

A. The person who smokes has a greater risk of getting cancer. But the person who isn't smoking is also at risk. That's because the smoke that trails away from the cigarette as it burns contains the same harmful chemicals that the smoker inhales...

5 generations



The family of Theo Knight was gathered recently for his great-granddaughter's wedding. Pictured (left to right) in the front row are Knight's great-granddaughter, Britni Falcon Jones; 6; of Eden; Knight, 90, of Twin Falls; and Knight's great-grandson, Henry "Cevin" Jones, 25, of Eden.

Burley Band awaits word from Lilac Festival Parade

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcat Band is awaiting an invitation to participate in the Lilac Festival Parade, to be held May 15 and 16 in Spokane, Wash. Performing bands are selected from throughout the Northwest...

Collectors strike gold with 'Jeannie' memorabilia

Q. I have an "I Dream of Jeannie" doll dressed like the character Barbara Eden played in the old TV series. How much might it be worth?

Antiques A. You'll find an incredible amount of information regarding the making of the movie in "Gone With the Wind on Film - A Complete Reference..."

in movie memorabilia is Metro Golden Memories, 5425 W. Addison St., Chicago, Ill. 60641 (phone 312-736-4133).

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

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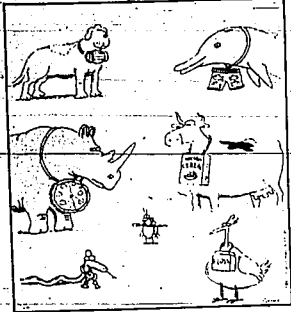
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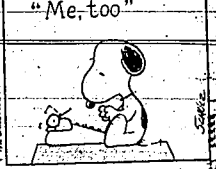
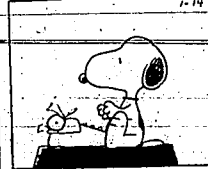
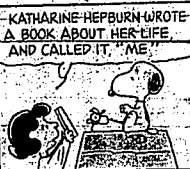
THE FAR SIDE



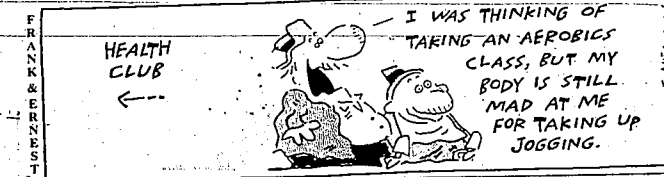
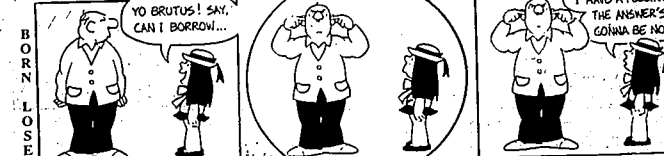
Some of our more common "rescue" animals



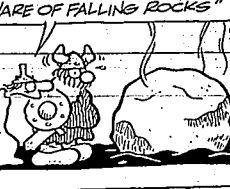
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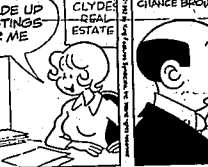
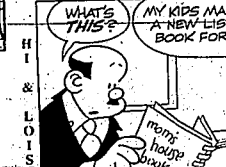
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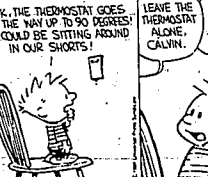
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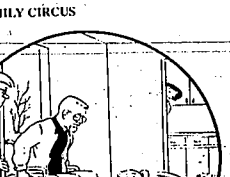
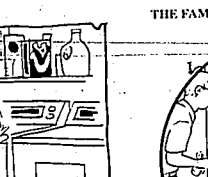
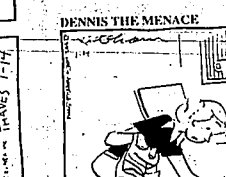
CALVIN & HOBBES



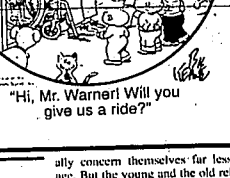
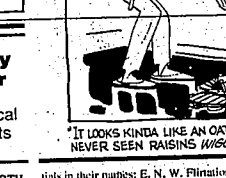
GARDEN OF EDEN



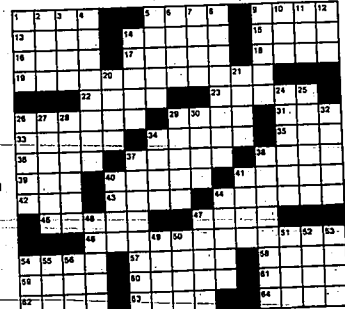
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



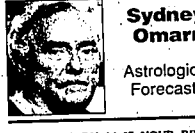
- ACROSS
- 1 Spur
- 5 Freshwater fish
- 9 Spoon
- 13 Concerning
- 14 Company at times
- 15 Lecher
- 16 Tournament positions
- 17 Lift
- 18 Whirlpool
- 19 Extreme
- 20 Anniversary
- 22 Alleviate
- 23 Browned bread
- 24 Meagor
- 28 Flap
- 31 Garfunkel
- 33 TV emcee
- 34 Scars away
- 35 Not cooked
- 36 Lubricant
- 37 Praline
- 38 Sharpen
- 39 Employ
- 40 Academic robes
- 41 Waltz a g.
- 42 Golf peg
- 43 Magic charm
- 44 Formed with effort
- 45 Madrid's land
- 46 Translators
- 48 Chances
- 57 Foreign
- 58 Of the mouth
- 59 Bucket
- 60 Seagull lands
- 61 Spear of old
- 62 Kind
- 63 Something lacking
- 64 Bird food
- DOWN
- 1 Teunt
- 2 Colorful gemstone
- 3 Space
- 4 Course of sweets
- 5 Task
- 6 Mincey
- 7 Whatever is left
- 8 Request formally
- 9 Sphere of activity
- 10 Fishing pole
- 11 Ruminant
- 12 Attention getter
- 14 The ones here
- 20 Go by
- 21 Apologetic cry
- 24 Malay skirt
- 25 Deep absorption
- 26 Loud call
- 28 Balances
- 29 Slumbering
- 29 Complain in a
- 30 Swine
- 32 Jacket fabric
- 34 Sitched
- 37 Soda jerk's milieu
- 38 Car model
- 40 Broad smile
- 41 Cooked sufficiently
- 44 Flowerless plants
- 46 Passage
- 47 Swiftness
- 48 Otherwise
- 49 Irritate
- 51 Great Lake
- 52 Garden tool
- 53 Snow vehicle
- 54 Make a choice
- 55 Time period
- 56 Ladle



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALUM PLIANT OPTS
 OSE RIAT POOL
 DDER ENROL DFTO
 SPRILEST TIR GEMRE
 TORDADORS ENDED
 APED ERE PATINA
 RES ENTERED WAT
 PRIEST ENTERED RDT
 STANDS HMOIATED
 STING GAP
 MARINER ARRIVED
 ELAN GAUGE TORE
 SONG AGREE ATOP
 SETS LEADS LEIST



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess "writer's-signature." You are capable of articulating feelings, of disseminating information, in creative, dynamic, intelligent manner. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, provocative, intriguing. Virgo, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles. Current cycle highlights power, secret of universal appeal, love relationship, ability to be finished with loving proposition, obligation you should not have assumed in first place. August memorable!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Original method results in financial reward. Stress independence, creativity, insist on freedom to experiment, test and to be innovative. You'll be inspired by "new love." Leo plays key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Division of property could be of concern. Focus on material status, family re-union, ability to get ideas across in compelling, interesting. Gourmet dining tonight includes "mystery" hors d'oeuvres.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Diversity, give full rein to intellectual curiosity. You'll be celebrating a result of clandestine arrangement. Marital status commands attention. Sagittarius, another Gemini are in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check past records; read between lines, accent basic research. You'll win friends and influence people. "many" will comment on your review, to display.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get ideas on paper, investigate and analyze, submit manuscript. You'll be dealing with Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius with these letters, initials in their names; E. N. W. Filtration becomes serious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment, ups, downs. Surroundings beautified by addition of art objects, luxury item. Music, plays, major role. Family member says: "Being close in you is a pleasure I cannot forget."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on credibility, location of lost credit card, public appearance, marital status. You'll get accounting, you'll be more aware of inventory, tax and insurance requirements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on responsibility, pressure of deadline, intense relationship. You're told, "This is it - we will be together or not see each other at all!" Cancer, Capricorn persons represent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start, investigate possibility of journey. Emphasize universal appeal, keep open mind, without being glib, fluffy. "You've heard about 'phenomenon' in the sky," Libra plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start in new direction. Scorpio features "creativity," change, travel, variety, physical attraction. Reunion, with family topped, by excellent meal. Leo, Aquarius persons represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed out-of-reach is actually close at hand, possibly in your own home. Progress made via unorthodox procedures. Former teacher "might" again be "at your side. Cancer native plays dynamic role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be "sucked" about "third attempt." Emphasis on trial and error, experimentation, diversity, special publication.

What's-what?

NOT FROM GERMANY

A sweet chocolate was named in honor of an Englishman called Sam German.

A property of the Baker chocolate people, that. It was this "German chocolate" that was first used by Texas and Oklahoma bakers to make what we now know as "German chocolate cake."

Q. Do birds produce urine?

A. Urine, no. But a semi-solid uric acid, yes. And you can say the same for reptiles.

World's northernmost coral islands are the Bermuda group.

Those who purport to know say condoms were first devised from lamb's intestines in 1665.

LONGEVITY

In good moods, most retired people think of themselves as about a dozen years younger than they are. In brief bad moods, they see themselves as much older.

Those grownups from 20 to 55 gener-

L.M. Boyd

What's-what?

Q. What kind of gas makes the bubbles in Swiss cheese?

A. Carbon dioxide.

PREDICTIONS

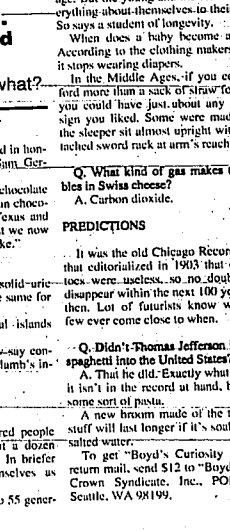
It was the old Chicago Record-Herald that editorialized in 1903 that our little toes were useless, so no dough would disappear within the next 100 years from the Lot of futurists know what. But few ever come close to when.

Q. Didn't Thomas Jefferson introduce spaghetti into the United States?

A. That he did. Exactly what he called it isn't in the record at hand, but it was some sort of pasta.

A new brisket made of the traditional stuff will last longer if it's soaked in hot soaker water.

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



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attract trailer, 12' x 24'
Call 733-6261

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Atlanta seed, 1991 crop,
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708 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
105 T 3, 2 w/o stack, 27
104 T 1, 104 T 2, 86 AOF
200 T 1 & 2, 11 of 11
Call 634-6442

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
105 T 3, 2 w/o stack, 27
104 T 1, 104 T 2, 86 AOF
200 T 1 & 2, 11 of 11
Call 634-6442

710 HORSES
1 AQHA stallion, 11 yrs. old,
1 AQHA colt, 1 yr. old,
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2 horse single axle trailer,
1970, great shape,
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1 1/2 mile solid soil hook and
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1 1/2 yr old Hamp born,
Extremely piggy,
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714 MISCELLANEOUS
2 2x4x8 wood,
Call 733-6261

715 MISCELLANEOUS
2 2x4x8 wood,
Call 733-6261

716 MISCELLANEOUS
2 2x4x8 wood,
Call 733-6261

717 MISCELLANEOUS
2 2x4x8 wood,
Call 733-6261

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Call 733-6261

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818 MISCELLANEOUS
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1992 2500 Series boats with
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90 black camper shell long
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'69 Dodge Explorer,
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1977 Suzuki snowmobile,
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1977 Suzuki snowmobile,
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Nordica all boot, size 25.5,
like new,
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YOUR CHOICE: \$ **148⁰⁰** MO.

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1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

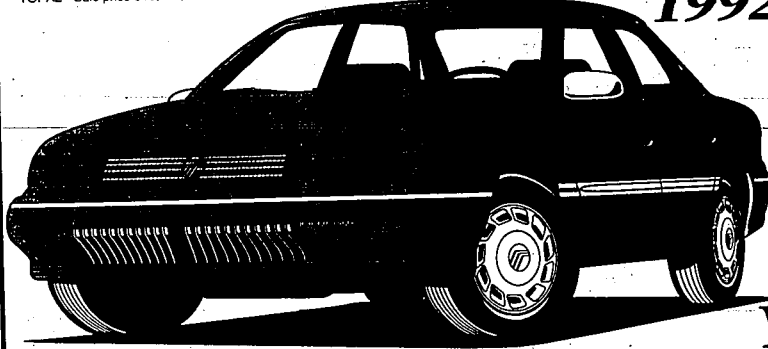
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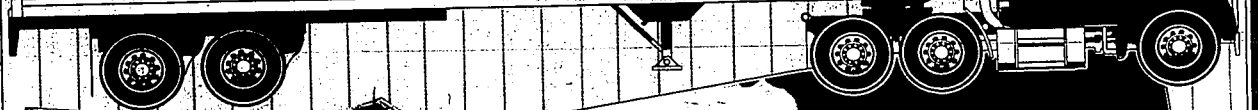


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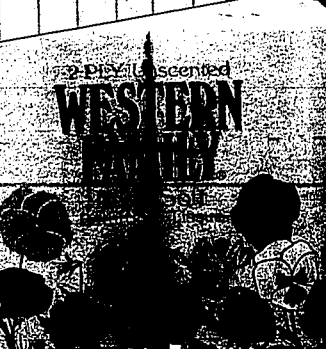
59¢



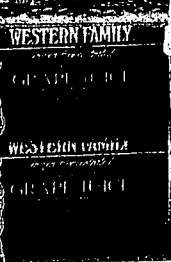
Western Family, 4.5 Oz. in Water, chunk

LIGHT TUNA

2:1



Dry Unscented
WESTERN FAMILY



WESTERN FAMILY
 GRAPE JUICE



WESTERN FAMILY
 CHILI CON CARNE



WESTERN FAMILY
 LIGHT TUNA



WESTERN FAMILY
 BATH TISSUE



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Dole Whole

BANANAS

4:1

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Fisher	Perfo Shampoo
Instant	Pringles
Instant	Scope
Mr. Clean	Scoops
Mr. Clean	Secret
Old Spice	Shave & Shave
Oral-B	Sunny Delight
Parfuma	Swish
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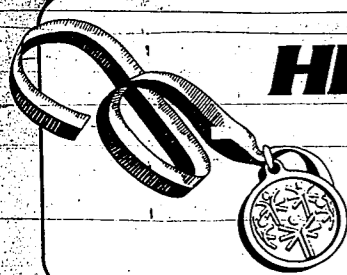
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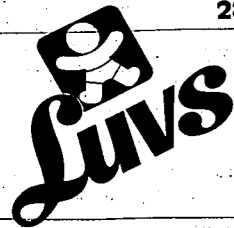
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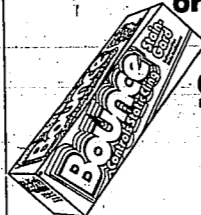
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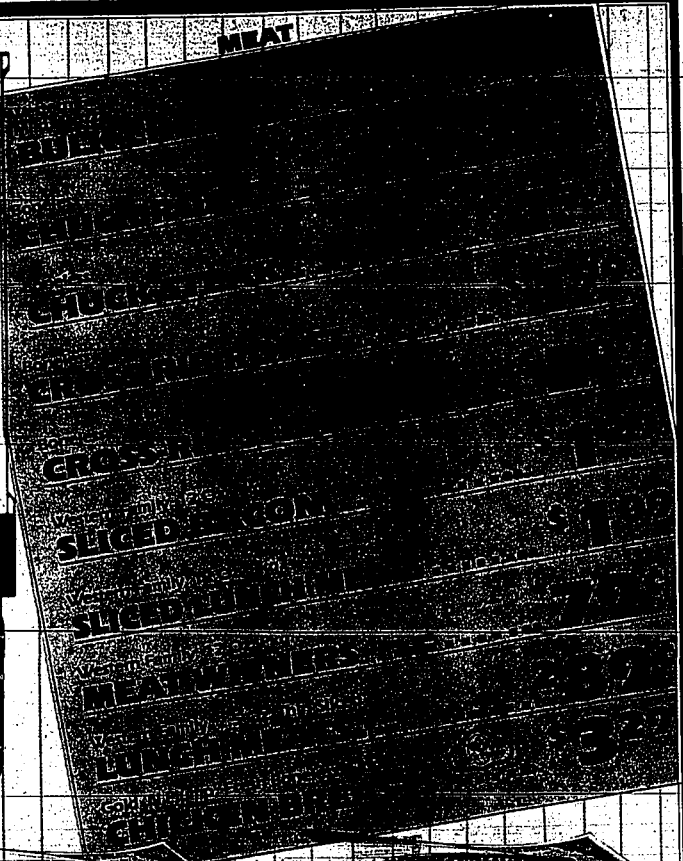
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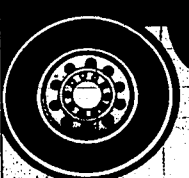
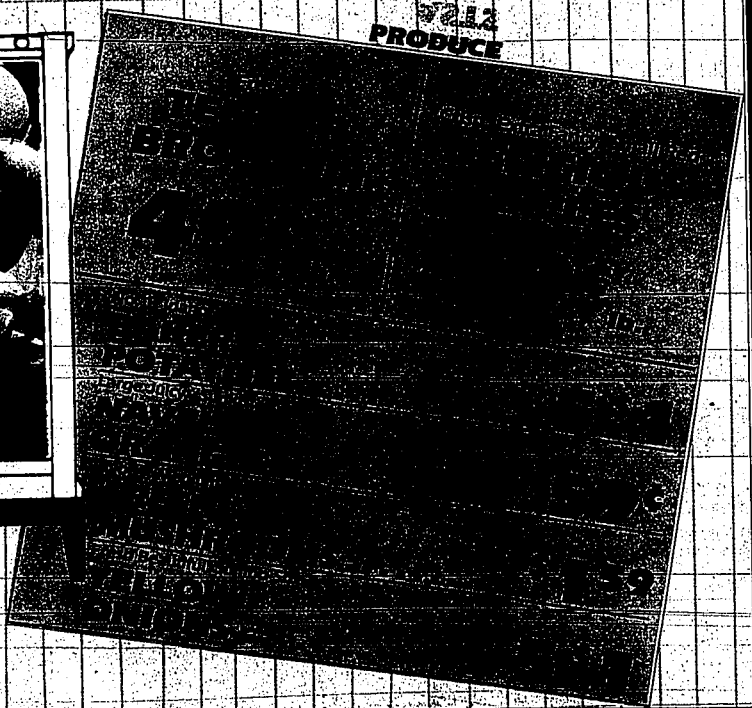
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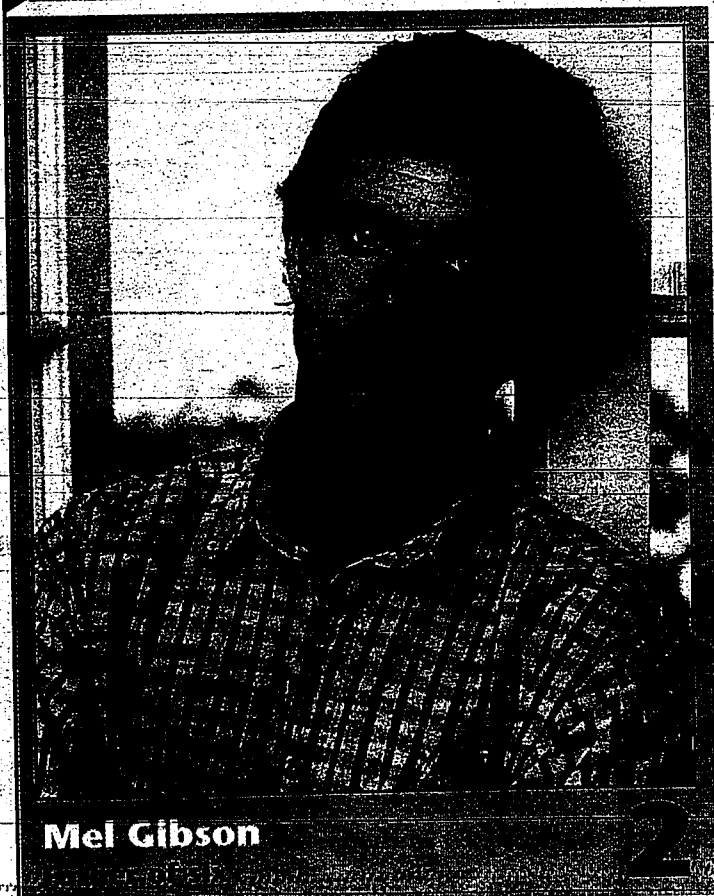


Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 2

Twin Falls, Idaho

January 14, 1992



Mel Gibson

Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

Gatlins hang up traveling shoes

By Dan DeLuca
Knight-Ridder News Service

On "Cookin' Up a Storm," Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers' 1990 album for Capitol Records, there's a song called "The Big Time Again." It's more solemn than most of the Gatlins' pop-country ditties — almost a confession, or a prayer.

"I've been to the Big Time/Had my day in the sunshine," Larry begins, referring to the string of hits ("Broken Lady," "All the Gold in California," "I Wish You Were Someone I Loved") that made Gatlin and his sons Steve and Rudy among the most public country stars from the mid-'70s until the New Traditionalist onslaught began a few years ago.

But soon, he's singing about the alcohol and drug abuse that landed him in a rehab center in 1984 ("I lived for the moment/And that nearly killed me").

And by the end, he's looking skyward, praying for one more shot at success, and pledging "Lord, you can trust me with the Big Time Again."

Gatlin has since found out that that prayer won't be answered: After having to halt a June concert in Davenport, Iowa, because cysts on his vocal cords prevented



Gatlins say they're not mad at the business.

him from singing, Gatlin has announced that — as the result of health problems, rising "business costs" and the country music's love affair with younger acts such as Garth Brooks and Clint Black — the Gatlins will be hanging up their touring shoes.

Though successful surgery to Larry Gatlin's throat has allowed them to amend their initial plan, the brothers still plan to take a permanent vacation from the road after completing their "Adios" tour, which will run from April until the end of next year. During

the holidays, the brothers — and their gospel-singing sister LaDonna — have been performing a series of "country and Christmas" concerts.

"We're not mad at the business," Larry Gatlin, 43, said from his Brentwood, Tenn., home one morning earlier this month. "It's just that there is a simple law of attrition."

"Life is a big bell curve, you know what I mean? You start out slow, you build it up, and pretty soon you're slowing down. It's the way of the world."

Mel Gibson started out as a youth in Australia

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I've become a Mel Gibson fan and would appreciate some information on him: his age, birthdate, where he was born, his real name, married, children, his early movies. — Susan Clark, St. Joseph, Mo.

A. Gibson uses his real name. He was born in Peekskill, N.Y., Jan. 3, 1956, grew up in Australia where his family moved when he was 12. He started acting in Australian theater and movies at 18. His early movies all were made in Australia and included "The Way We Live Now," "The Mad Max movies," and 1981's "Gallipoli" which made him a major star. Later features: "The Bounty," "The Year of Liv-



Mel Gibson
Six little Gibsons

ing... Dangerously..."Lethal Weapon" and "Lethal Weapon 2." "Bird on a Wire," "Hamlet." He's married to former nurse Robyn Moore and they have 6 children.

Final album coming

DALLAS — Dottie West's last album was made for the defunct Dallas-based label Permian Records. Released six years ago, "Just Dottie," was also the label's swan song. Now after the singer's death Sept. 4 from injuries suffered in a car accident, "Just Dottie" may get a second chance, says Permian founder Chuck Robinson.

"He says he is negotiating with Curb Records, a Warner Bros. subsidiary, for a memorial re-release. "This is not out making money," Robinson says. "It might flop, I don't know."

When it first came out, the record attracted little radio interest and sold poorly, Robinson says. West's comeback plan had stalled. Not long afterward, Robinson folded the Permian tent and, as he says, "took 2X years off" in Oklahoma.

Best known for the song "Country Sunshine" and for her duets with Kenny Rogers, West was still hoping for a return to the charts when she died at age 58. Her last year was marred by public financial troubles. The singer was forced to auction her belongings to help satisfy a more than \$1 million debt to the Internal Revenue Service.

"That really devastated Dottie," says Robinson, who says he last saw her just over a year ago in Nashville, Tenn. "We maintained our friendship and our telephone



Dottie West
Died in September

calls. It was a personal loss. I loved her very much." Robinson says that there were "wonderful unexploited sides on her last album," and he thinks of the re-release as more of a remembrance for West's fans.

Here's the word on Joan Van Ark

By Ryan Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

She has been beaten, drugged, impregnated, lied to, and nearly impaled... but Valence Ewing, "Knobs Landing's" resident victim, perseveres.

And so, for that matter, does Joan Van Ark, the actress who plays her. For 13 years, Van Ark's Valence has suffered with dignity, as the actress infuses one of prime-time television's most popular characters with pathos, vulnerability and bottle-blond charm.

But finally, after innumerable near-disasters, Valence's gig may be up: Rumor has it this is Van Ark's last season. While the rumors around the issue, she strongly implies that she'll soon be singing her swan song. She wants to do other television roles and theater.

Van Ark was about to do the latter — a stint in "Love Letters" in Los Angeles — the morning of this interview. So busy was Joan



Joan Van Ark
'In a big way!'

— she had just finished directing a "Knobs" episode — that she conducted this chat via car phone. Which, unlike Valence, proved to be entirely dependable.

Q. You've played Valence Ewing now for 13 years. If they decided to kill her off, how would you want her to go?

A. In a big way! Probably by the same time that her heart went out. What a way to go!

Q. When you finish running your marathons, how do you ever gotten really sick?

A. Never, never, never. Because you know what? Just like the major things in life, running is more, mental than physical.

Q. Do you believe what has been printed, that Kim Basinger washes her hair only with Evian water?

A. I don't know, but I read that and said to myself, "Wow, what a great idea."

Q. Why do you think "Knobs Landing" has thrived, when all the other prime-time soap operas were canceled?

A. Because we don't insult our audience. I mean, "Dynasty" did crazy, way-out, awful stories sometimes. I shouldn't say awful... Bobby's dream shower thing on "Dallas," the audience thought, "Who do you think we are, monkeys?" We have never pandered to our audience, or talked down to them, and they have kept with us for that reason.

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Tubewatch

It's been 11 years, but Somers is just fine, thank you

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV Data



Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Somers play newwed parents.

Suzanne Somers shot to TV stardom in 1977 on "Three's Company." Then, after five years as the highest profile star on one of TV's most popular shows, she lost her job in a 1981 contract dispute. Now, in "Step by Step," ABC Friday night comedy about a blended family, she's finally back on network TV. But what took so long?

"Well, I really couldn't get a job in television," she explains. "When I left 'Three's Company' with that contract dispute, it got so blown out of proportion that none of the three networks would touch me. I realized what was happening, so I completely left television, and I went off and just pursued my nightclub career and made that rock successful."

"She did do occasional television," it did four Suzanne Somers

specials, and I did a miniseries, "Hollywood Wives," she says. "But anytime I would do a pilot,

even if it was a good pilot, there was all this fear about was I going to be trouble."

It's a reputation she feels she never deserved.

"My contract was up, and I renegotiated," she says. "They didn't like what I asked for, but that's what negotiation is. They never countered. I was just out. What I learned later on was that they wanted to make an example of somebody who was real big in television."

Looking back, though, she doesn't feel it was the worst thing that ever happened to her. She points out that it led to a successful nightclub career and to "Keeping Secrets," her autobiography about growing up with an alcoholic parent.

"I don't know if I ever would have scrambled this hard had I been able to smugly stay put in a network-prime-time, hit-series," she says. "So I'm glad it happened. But there were some hard times there."

She claims that she knew right

away that "Step by Step" was going to break her 11-year network jinx. "I walked on to the set, and I could smell it," she says. "It was the same way I felt when I walked on the 'Three's Company' set."

The biggest surprise so far has come from her co-star. "I didn't expect Patrick Duffy to be funny," she says, then laughs. "I know it's strange that I would go into a comedy not expecting that. But I figured, 'Well, I'll carry it.' But he understands the comedy beats. Few people do, you know. You either hear that rhythm or you don't."

"Step by Step" while not an out-and-out hit, is looking like one of this season's more successful series.

"I'm really happy that the show's doing well," says Somers. "But I was real happy before the show too, and that's one of the things I learned in the last 11 years not being on television."

Big Monday intensifies ESPN

By Christopher Hull
TV Data

On ESPN this college basketball season, Mondays are big, big, big: As in Big East, Big Eight and Big West.

This season, for the first time, Monday nights—in addition to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights—will be filled with basketballs. Along with its Saturday afternoon games, ESPN will be airing at least 11 games a week through March. And each night, you can catch the latest results on "SportsCenter," with Chris Berman. Tripleheaders will continue every Monday night through March 2—Tuesday nights—feature Big Ten and Southeastern Confer-



Chris Berman
Latest results

ence doubleheader action Wednesdays, the Big East and

the Atlantic Coast Conference are at center stage.

Thursday nights through the college hoops season, teams from a variety of conferences play on Saturday afternoons, the situation is much the same as it is on Thursday nights, with a variety of games scheduled. Normally, ESPN will air more than one game each Saturday.

Hoops junkies already know that ESPN's college basketball coverage actually began with the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic on Nov. 14. In all, ESPN has 171 games scheduled for the 1991-92 season—including a President's Day Special on Feb. 17 between James Madison and George Washington.

Reeve heads down aisle with longtime girlfriend

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Christopher Reeve plans to marry his longtime girlfriend this summer, his publicist said Wednesday.

Reeve, best known for playing the title role in the "Superman" movies, will marry Dana Morosini, a 30-year-old singer and an actress, on June 30. It will be five years to the day that they met each other, said publicist Wendy Morris.

"They will be married wherever they are at that time," Morris said. "It's not like they're only going to do it if they're both in New York."

It will be Reeve's first marriage. He has two children from a relationship with former model Gae Exton.

Reeve's next film is Disney's version of the stage hit "Noises Off." It will be released in the spring.

Cable going to school on Family Channel

Cable in the Classroom takes its seat with The Family Channel's "Rooms" miniseries airing Jan. 20-25, and its regular weekly series, "The New Zorro."

Cable in the Classroom (CIC) is a consortium of cable programmers and local cable systems designed to bring instructional television into the schools, both ele-

mentary and secondary. The participating programmers provide the shows and instructional guides and the 1,500 participating systems hook up.



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Tubewatch

Soaps punch in, out 'Home Companion' to debut as suds year dawns

By Connie Passalacqua
TV Data

Get ready for the busiest news week of the soap year! There are so many big name actors coming and going from their respective soaps that you can almost get whiplash keeping track:

• Hard on the news that Tristan Rogers (who plays Robert Scorpio) is leaving "General Hospital" comes word that his present leading lady, Finola Hughes (who plays Anna Devane-Scorpio) is leaving as well, for a role on a limited-order nighttime series, "Saturdays."

But arriving on Jan. 22, a month before Rogers leaves, is the once wildly popular Emma Samms (who played Holly Scorpio, Robert's former wife who disappeared, a.k.a. "died," in a 1985 air crash). Samms, of course, left "GH" to take the role of Fallon on "Dynasty" (and later, "The Colbys").

Astounding news from "The Bold and the Beautiful" is another temporary addition - double Daytime Emmy Award winner Dorothy Lyman arrived Dec. 20, as "Bonnie Roberts-Lyman," of course, created the role of Kinsey Opal Cortlandt (now played by Jill Larson) on "All My Children."

• In another surprise move, NBC aired an episode of "Days of Our Lives" in prime time on Jan. 10, the same night as the usually very entertaining Soap Opera Digest Awards.

• One morning last month, rumors made the soap magazine rounds that "The Young and the Restless" Eric Braeden (who plays Victor Newman) and Daytime Emmy winner Peter



Finola Hughes
Going nighttime

Bergman (who plays Jack Abbott) had a knockdown, drag-out fist fight at the studio. By that evening, news of the incident made the national TV news "Y&R's" public relations people issued a stiff "no comment" on the affair.

But rumors are that Bergman (a nice guy most beloved backstage throughout his soap career) couldn't deal with Braeden (who has proven himself to be combative in the past) perpetually having to have the last word on the scene, and Bergman finally said so publicly.

The fight supposedly didn't break out until the day after the original disagreement between actors were said to have suffered fatal cuts.

BURBANK, Calif. - The Disney Channel is proud to present the world premiere of "Garrison Keillor: America's Home Companion."

This one-hour documentary, which takes a look at Keillor and his vision of the American heartland, will air tonight.

Garrison Keillor, author of four best-selling books and contributor to The New Yorker and The Atlantic Monthly, rose to prominence with his public radio series,



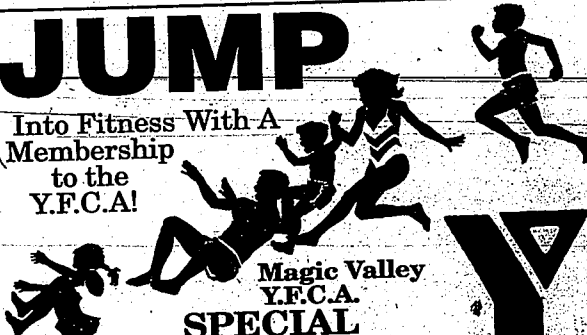
Garrison Keillor
Examined in documentary
"A Prairie Home Companion." In 1987, America's foremost hu-

morist brought his hit radio show to television as an exclusive series on The Disney Channel.

Following in this tradition, The Disney Channel now presents "Garrison Keillor: America's Home Companion." This documentary focuses on Keillor, his heritage, and the real people and places that are the basis for Keillor's stories. This is the first time viewers can actually see the places and people Keillor has been describing.

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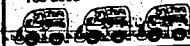
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Hit the Road

Camaro celebrating big silver anniversary in 1992

WARREN, Mich. - You've got to go back 80 years - to the very beginning - to understand why the 25th anniversary of the Camaro is such a big deal to GM's Chevrolet Motor Division.

What W.C. Durant and Louis Chevrolet offered to an America just emerging from the horse-and-buggy era was basic transportation with a sporting flair. Mr. Chevrolet's engineer-inventor, race-driver never took a back seat in anybody. Neither did his cars.

What the Camaro has offered latter-day motorists since its introduction in 1967 is that same unabashed spirit. "Camaro" is derived from the French word for "comrade." In English it spells "fun."

Of about 45 million Chevrolet passenger cars built since 1967, only 3.7 million have been Camaros. But amid Chevy's vast array of mostly sensible hardware, the Camaro has been the playful non-conformist - the life of the party. Ask people to name a Chevrolet car line, and more often than not they'll name the Camaro first.

Which is understandable out of the box, the Camaro caused a stir with its bold styling and its stunning success at the racetrack - a combination that today continues to enhance its performance reputa-

tion. The racing success of the early Camaros - at the hands of such legends as Mark Donohue (1968 and '69 Trans-Am champ) and Bill "Grumpy" Jenkins ('68 Super Stock and '70 Pro Stock drag racing champ) - was beyond anyone's wildest dreams.

These men catapulted the Camaro to stardom. It's a performance pedigree that 25 years later remains intact: the Camaro has won championships and set records in virtually every major motorsports series it competed in.

THE THIRD GENERATION (1982-1992): This period started with a bang - The 1982 Camaro was a sensationally styled 2+2 coupe.

In Z28 form, it was the first production car to offer a ground effects design.

The response to the Z28 was tremendous - it was on the cover of virtually every car-buff magazine, won Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" award and paced the Indianapolis 500.

An IROC option for the Z28 made its debut in 1985 and the Camaro convertible returned in 1987 - after an 18-year absence - to rave reviews from the car critics.

A new RS model which gave



1969 Camaro SS Convertible has all white exterior with orange interior.

the standard Camaro a Z28 appearance debuted in 1989.

For 1992, all Camaros are available with technological plusses like the Personal Automotive Security System (PASS-Key) theft deterrent system and a driver-side air bag for greater safety and significantly reduced insurance rates.

Also, to celebrate the car's 25th anniversary, a Heritage Appearance Package that includes 25th anniversary emblems, bold hood and deck stripes, a body-color grille, black headlamp pockets and color-coordinated wheel treatment is offered.

The package is available in red, white or black exterior colors.

Even though it's the last year

for this body style, Chevy engineers have continued to improve the Camaro's build quality and body integrity. New silicon-impregnated weather stripping, revised sealing on T-top-equipped coupes and some high-tech structural adhesives have been added to further enhance the ownership experience.

Periodic inspection of braking system can save lives

When is the last time you drove your vehicle into a repair facility for a preventive brake check? Probably never, since most of us don't think about our brakes until they need attention: corrective vs. preventive maintenance.

The "Pre-Brake Inspection" frequently advertised by the auto repair trade is an offer usually passed up by the public, even though brake failure tops the list

of mechanical failures feared by drivers. It also is the leading cause of traffic accidents attributable to mechanical defect.

Brake failure nearly always is preventable, cautions the Car Care Council. They list the elements of a thorough braking system check-up, to include inspection of:

- pads and shoes for lining wear;
- drums and rotors for wear;
- wheel cylinders and calipers for leakage;
- hydraulic lines and hoses for leaks, kinks or blockage;
- fluid in the master cylinder for level and condition.

An ideal time to have this inspection done is when the vehicle is on the lift for tire rotation or other service.

If brake work is necessary, suggests the council, invest in quality.

The "price" brake job seldom is a bargain. The better grade of friction materials (pads and/or linings), for example, will last longer and perform better than a substandard grade. A quality job will include flushing the hydraulic system and installation of new, heavy duty fluid.

Drums and rotors would be resurfaced; parts worn beyond safe limits replaced.

Brake hardware, which includes dozens of springs, bushing and other parts, are subject to rust and corrosion and should be replaced.

If safety and peace of mind are not incentive enough for having one's brakes inspected periodically, try this: the cost of waiting too long to renew-disc-brake-pads could be an added \$120 expense for replacing a pair of damaged rotors.

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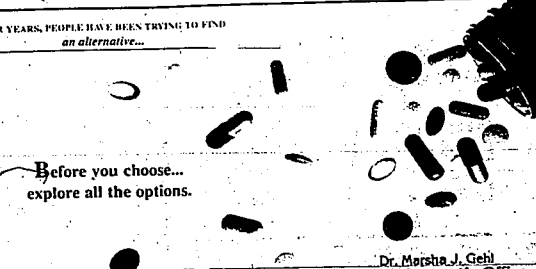
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Office sex problems heavy responsibility

Q. I am writing this letter on the request of five people, two men and three women. We are all employed by the same company and work in the same office-as equals. We are having a problem with one of our male colleagues and would like your advice on what to do. The man, I'll call him Sam, consistently makes sexual innuendoes and tells dirty jokes in the office. We have asked him to stop numerous times, but he doesn't respond. We don't want to go to our boss, who has no idea what's going on. Sam only acts this way in front of his equals, never in front of one of the bosses. How can we deal with him? Also, why does he act this way?

A. I cannot tell why he would act like this without talking to him. He may be doing it only because you don't like it or to tease you. You might try to get up and walk away when he is telling the joke. If all five of you get up and walking away doesn't give him a subtle message, then you must threaten him. Give him an ultimatum. Say, "Either you stop doing this or we'll all five of us will go to the boss and tell him. You have already made it clear to him that you don't like the way he acts. No one should be subjected to this treatment."

Q. I am one of the many women who served our nation in Desert Storm. When I came home I found, among other things, my relationship with my husband had changed. The sexual part specifi-



Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer

cally was under strain. When I went away, we had a great sex life. Now that I am back, we just can't seem to get it together. I don't know if it is from the tension of putting our family life back together or from the role reversal that occurred during my stay overseas. I'm beginning to think he was with someone else while I was gone. Do you think this is likely? Do you think that he may suspect that I was with someone else?

A. Many marriages are suffering the kind of stress you describe. While one partner was overseas, the other had to assume full responsibility for the family. It is difficult to get things back to normal again. I can't tell whether or not he was seeing someone else while you were gone. Nor can I speculate on whether or not he is harboring similar suspicions about you.

However, since you are in the military, which means you have good benefits, I suggest you consider getting some counseling. You should not necessarily see a sex therapist, because it is not only the sex which isn't working. It's the relationship. See someone immediately before this estrangement spoils your marriage.

Chart success through self-image

If you've been working for very long, you've probably developed an unwritten list of obstacles to your career advancement: unresponsive management, poor office environment, a depressed economy. What is your greatest obstacle? It may just be your self-image.

Your self-image is your opinion of yourself as formed through a lifetime of experience. It also affects your job performance for better or worse. You use your knowledge and skills according to how you feel about yourself. If you have a mediocre self-image, your performance will be poorer than someone with exactly the same skills but with a more positive outlook.

However, by consciously modifying your attitudes, you can expand your sense of the possible and develop your talents to the utmost.

Want to start on the road to a positive outlook? Keep these ideas in mind:

- Start by realizing that you have more potential than you've been using. In other words, you're more talented than you think you are.

- Recognize that your self-image can limit your income, influence and circle of acquaintances. Realize that you can modify your attitudes to realize greater success. You can create a more positive self-image and reinforce it every day.

- Learn to visualize success. A great ballplayer visualizes swinging the bat, connecting with the ball and speeding around the bases; before entering the batter's box. Take time each day to imag-



ine yourself in successful situations. By learning to visualize success you can develop the momentum to overcome obstacles. Don't dwell on what is; concentrate on what can be.

- Become your own positive attitude counselor. Put self-appreciation to work. What others think of you and your abilities is not nearly as important as what you think of yourself. Give yourself some credit and make your opinion count for more than the comments of others.

- Look for the good in other people. Sincerely compliment

them on their admirable qualities, abilities and results. By accentuating the positive in others, you'll be reinforcing the qualities you wish to accentuate.

Practice positive imagery daily and you'll find yourself working smarter and making fewer mistakes. Don't confuse a positive self-image with self-absorption or narcissism.

If you succeed in tapping your powers of positive thinking, you'll spend more time solving problems and creating opportunities, and less time worrying about your position in life.

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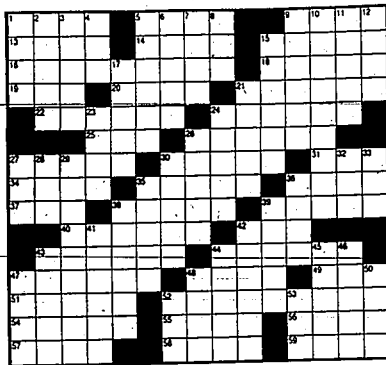
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Fun and Games

By The Sound Of It

By Norma Steinberg
General magazine / Copying News Service



ACROSS

- 1 Aytollah's predecessor
- 5 "Yes, ___" (polite reply)
- 9 Garbage boat
- 13 New Rochelle college
- 14 Arm bone
- 15 Star Trek's "final frontier"
- 16 Scenic overlook
- 18 "___ la Vista"
- 19 Oahu or Maui
- 20 Invites
- 21 Soap suds
- 22 Giggling sound
- 24 Like a bee line
- 25 Zeus, for one
- 26 Flowering tree
- 27 Tea variety
- 30 Donated
- 31 Pigeon sound
- 34 Fancy vases
- 36 Quices
- 38 Melt
- 39 Below Prefix
- 39 ___ up, Doc?

DOWN

- 39 Writer hits
- 40 Greece's capital
- 42 U.S. spy group; Abbr.
- 43 Floating without power
- 44 Praying ___ (rashi)
- 47 Roadside eateries
- 48 Sharp taste
- 49 Highway
- 51 Parfait
- 52 Dapper Arab leader; 2 wds
- 54 Bumps into
- 55 Sleep slumy
- 56 Henry VIII's
- 57 Whirlpool
- 58 Fencing fight
- 59 Gangster
- 60 ___

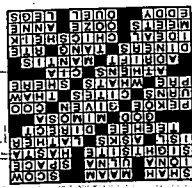
IT MAY BE

- acute, obtuse, or right
- U.S. spy group; Abbr.
- Tousted one's hair
- "Share and share ___"
- Picnic pests
- Actress West
- Sudden outpourings
- Place to hide money; 2 wds
- Eightyone
- Eroder
- Cagney & Lacey stress
- Nevalia/California/ Nevada resort lake
- Citrus fruits
- Concatted people have inflated ___ ones
- initiates Grog
- lougans
- Catchers' gloves
- Young mutt
- Cool

MESSAGE OF

- 2 wds.
- "Jolly green" man of ads
- Scouting need
- Be obligated
- Restaurant cooks
- This and ___
- Spins
- Wishes
- Peace agreement
- Nully, as a check
- Helped
- Inclan com'
- "Goodnight, Gless ___" (song classic)
- Wasa's weapon
- "Thin," coin
- You, in a Quaker
- ___ out (stretches one's income)
- Massachusetts Cape
- Actor London of Barney Miller

CHEF
 SUPRA
 ULTRA
 TOP
 UTMOST



ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

THE VERY UTMOST

ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED, YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

7 TOP
 8
 14
 16

A vertical column of letters A through Z, each inside a circle. Some circles are darkened, indicating the letters that can be used to form words. The darkened circles are: A, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.


JOIN THE WORDS

JOIN THE WORDS ON THE LEFT TO THOSE ON THE RIGHT TO MAKE TEN LARGER WORDS.

UNDER	HOUSE
FOR	WORD
CAR	LACE
LIGHT	BRIDGE
LADY	WARD
DRAW	MAN
POLICE	STAND
CROSS	BOOK
NOTE	ROT
	BIRD

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Sweethearts

The Mouse Wore Red

Dave thought Margaret might turn out to be another dragon lady

By Rose Gotsis

Riding the subway was not Dave's idea of a neat way to start the day. As usual, since it was morning rush hour, he did not get a seat. He hated the seated riders who stared ahead with vacuous eyes taking their good fortune for granted while he, clutching the overhead strap, stood and lurched at the mercy of the train's speed. Finally, the train arrived at his stop. Patiently, he waited for those in front of him to get off; and then he made a mad dash for the outbound stairs.

He had spent most of his patience by the time he got to the

He could forgive her for being so unattractive, but the Rebecca-of-Sunnybrook-Farm routine - give me a break. The Mouse has been working with him as a junior broker for six months now, and she hadn't fooled him for a minute. Starting ahead on the elevator, he remembered discussing her the first day she had started at the brokerage firm of Byrnes and Williamson.

stairway; now he cursed under his breath.

"What's with this jerk walking in front of me? Just what I need when I'm 10 minutes late. Does he think he's walking the Boston Freedom Trail?"

The man, very obese and breathing heavily, continued to climb each stair deliberately as if it were Mount Everest. Halfway up the stairway, the man stopped to rest. Aggressively now, Dave pushed his way around him into the sea of other joyless office workers. When he exited the stairway, the wind sliced a tattered newspaper page around the leg of his Brook's Brothers gray flannel trousers. He shook his leg, but it wouldn't move. A few passersby laughed at a dignified 6-foot-3-inch man wrestling with a newspaper. Embarrassed, he bent over and pulled it off.

A two-block walk through the financial district did not alter his foul mood. By the time he got on

the elevator in his office building, his carefully groomed, thick brown hair was windblown and he could taste the city's grime.

"I spend a fortune packaging myself as an upwardly mobile young executive and in 10 minutes, a gust of wind destroys my image. This is not going to be a good one," he thought to himself, referring to the day ahead.

Then he heard the Mouse's voice. "David, David, wait for me." His misgivings were reinforced. The Mouse was a name he and his friend, Kevin Harrington, had given the sales-and-person-licensing person he had just hired.

"Another pain in the butt," he thought as she got on the elevator looking as drab as usual.

"Good morning, Margaret," he managed to say. A twinge of guilt overcame him for feeling the way he did when she responded.

"Thanks, Dave. It was nice of you to hold the elevator for me. We're both late," she said, smiling.

"Like I had a choice," he felt like saying but suppressed the urge. He could forgive her for being so unattractive, but the Rebecca-of-Sunnybrook-Farm routine - give me a break. The Mouse had been working with him as a junior broker for six months now, and she hadn't fooled him for a minute. Staring ahead on the elevator, he remembered discussing her the first day she had started at the brokerage firm of Byrnes and Williamson.

"Did you see the 'bow-wow' I have to train?" his friend and co-worker, Kevin, had said. "Boy, that Willy sure can pick them."

"Big Bucks Willy" was a name that Dave and Kevin had given their boss. His real name was Paul Williamson III, and his dad owned the firm. His poor taste in women was just an additional resentment to add to the ones they already felt for him. "Big Bucks" assigned Kevin to train Margaret for her new job as a stock and bond salesperson. Kevin was the one who nicknamed her the "Mouse" after she had worked in the "bullpen" with the rest of the trainees for a while.

"Boy, the new-hire, Margaret the Mouse, catches on so fast it's scary," he remarked to Dave one day.

"Great, just like the 'Dragon Lady,'" David said bitterly, referring to Sandra, a previously hired female trainee. Sandra was smart, ambitious; but at least she was pleasant to look at and made no secret about being pushy.

"The way Dave saw it, the Mouse was no real competition for Sandra or many other women. He was strong on visual image: You want to be a success, you look successful, package yourself properly and act like you belong there. That was his philosophy. Recently, he

pitied the Mouse. As he glanced at her sideways now, he compared her to his date last night, Pam. Pam was an airhead, but he got excited just thinking about her.

When the elevator stopped, Margaret headed toward the cubicles the trainees worked in. They each had a computer, phone and desk space. Dave headed toward the new hire's room to comb through



"Not bad, considering the kind of night I had," he thought, looking in the mirror. "Must've Pam for weekends. She's too much for a weekday night."

Now Kevin stuck his head in the door of the men's room yelling, "C'mon, Dave, you're late. Willy wants to start the meeting. The Mouse covered for you. She said you were in but had gone to the men's room. Bet you're on time

than be pretty for Willy." Then, looking at Dave's puffy eyes, he said, "Who was it last night, Lucy or Pam?"

"Don't be a wise guy, Harrington," he used Kevin's last name. "You're just jealous cause you're not single. I told you not to tie yourself down." His and Kevin's relationship had changed since

last time. Please see MOUSE/11

Sweethearts

Mouse

Continued from 10

Kevin married Elaine; and although Dave missed browsing around the bans with him, actually he was happy for Kevin; but he liked needing him.

"I'll kill for a cup of coffee," he whispered to Kevin as he took the seat next to him at the staff meeting and fumbled the two aspirin in the palm of his hand. As if she had read his mind, the Mouse put a cup of coffee in his hand. "Here you go, Davey Boy," she said, picking up on the name Kevin used to chide him.

"You're a doll. Thanks," Dave replied.

After the meeting, Kevin said, "Boy, are you full of it. I bet there are a million people that call that 'air-air' a doll. Did you see her eyes light up? She'll think you're flirting."

"Poor Margaret. She must have majored in dull at Wellesley. I bet she never dated," Dave responded. "You're probably right," Kevin said. "She told me she didn't live at college because her mother was ill. Her mother passed away a month before she took this job. She lives at home with her dad. She commutes by train."

"Doesn't want to live here alone. 'Alotio,' that's Italian or Greek or something — they do that you

'You're probably right,' Kevin said. 'She told me she didn't live at college because her mother was ill.

Her mother passed away a month before she took this job. She lives at home with her dad. She commutes by train and doesn't want to leave him alone ... they do that you know — stay home with parents if they are needed.

Poor kid, watching PBS is the high point of her life.'

know — stay home with parents if they are needed. Poor kid, watching PBS is the high point of her life."

The bell rang, the overhead board was alive with green stock symbols, the phones began to buzz; so the conversation ended. Dave couldn't stop thinking about Margaret. He saw her as a silently suffering victim of parental circumstances. Why, she wasn't even bitter. He vowed to be nicer to her.

"A doll," Dave told Kevin that the Mouse had given him a call

She slowly opened the long, narrow gray box and unfolded the tissue. She smiled and gently lifted the flower to her nose. When she read the card, her face changed; her hazel eyes went from dull to luminous. Seeing this, Sandra reached into the drawer of her desk and handed her a vase.

that came in on her line, saying he was better equipped to help the client. Sandra would never have done it. She would have managed to bluff her way through and keep the client for herself. They both agree the Mouse was a team player.

"She was kind, pleasant and 'Good Joe' to work with," she couldn't help it if she was ugly. Maybe they could find out when her birthday was and send her flowers to thank her for the little things she did for them. But then, they agreed Sandra would be miffed and they feared her wrath in case she was serious with Willy. They dropped the idea, and their conversation returned to the Celtics' chances of whipping the Lakers.

The next afternoon, Dave was on his way to the Corners National Bank. At the previous day's staff meeting, Willy elected him to represent B & W at a meeting with the bank vice president on a new issue of stock that was coming up.

"Wait up," Dave heard the Mouse again as he pressed the button for the elevator. Only this time, her voice did not grate on him.

"You forgot this," she said, handing him the packet that contained the company's complete set of statistics on new issue of stock, her assignment was to gather information about the new-issue stock, run it by Willy, then give a copy to Dave to present at the Corners National Bank. Dave had forgotten. She saved him from a great deal of embarrassment.

Walking back to the office after the meeting, he passed Donlevy's Florist Shop. On an impulse, he went in and ordered a dozen roses to be sent to the Mouse anonymously. After hearing she was special, he wrote her only one red rose. He wrote "You are price" on the card.

Dave wailed with surprising excitement for the rose to be delivered the next day. When it arrived, the Mouse was on the phone. She

put the receiver down and he could hear her say, "It must be a mistake."

"Only one Margaret Alotio in the whole building. I checked, honey," the receptionist answered abruptly and walked away.

She slowly opened the long, narrow gray box and unfolded the tissue. She smiled and gently lifted the flower to her nose. When she read the card, her face changed; her hazel eyes went from dull to luminous. Seeing this, Sandra reached into the drawer of her desk and handed her a vase.

Watching her pleasure empowered Dave. He made a pact with himself that he would send her a rose every Thursday. He hoped he would be around when it arrived. He spent hours writing clever hints to use: "You smile, I melt"; "My world is turned by you"; "You give what I need" and so forth.

A few weeks later, Dave noticed that Margaret the Mouse was changing subtly, rose by rose. He was fascinated to the point of obsession. He couldn't wait to get to work now — a metamorphosis was taking place and he, David Hale, was the instigator. Soon it became obvious to the entire office. Every cry of "Sandra repeating about the roses. He was silent and noble."

First, the office staff started to call her "Meg" at her request. Then her wardrobe changed. Pretty pastel blouses replaced the starched cotton ones that were embellished by engraved jewelry, even perfume. The casual campus look was over.

She began dressing differently. He approved. The transformation was becoming. If only he could take credit.

One Friday, sitting in his cubicle, he could hear her on the other side of the bullpen. He listened. It seemed Margaret and Sandra had gone shopping during lunch, Margaret was saying, "Are you sure, Sandra? It isn't too much for me, is it?" Sandra repeatedly assured her that whatever they were talking about was not only stunning but that it looked beautiful on Margaret.

The following Monday, Dave came into work after a ski week-parked too much. Depressed by over-indulgence, he was beginning to feel his weekends were a waste. He had been thinking about Margaret a lot lately. At least her life had purpose.

He had images of her bent over a stove cooking spaghetti sauce for her father. Poor thing, he thought. Maybe someday I'll ask her out for a drink. Just then, Margaret came bustling into the office wearing a new body-suiting, bright red, short-skirted suit, silky black-stockings, high heels and silk blouse. Sandra was right, she looked stunning. Dave took it all in — from the hem of the skirt to the top of her new hairdo. She looked great! But he was unhappy.

When Kevin saw her, he ex-

claimed, "Hey, Meg — dynamic — you look great. C'mon, give us the straight dope. Who's the new boyfriend — anyone we know?"

Margaret blushed at the compliment and said, "No, you wouldn't know him. How did you know I was dating someone?" she said. "You really like the new suit, huh? You sure it's not too flashy for a potential stock broker?"

Dave, sitting nearby, was consumed with anger. Someone else was taking advantage of what he had created with his weekly roses and messages. The new Margaret was his creation. But he could never stake out his claim without looking like a fool. Kevin would ride him to death.

A few weeks later, Dave noticed that Margaret the Mouse was changing subtly, rose by rose. He was fascinated to the point of obsession. He couldn't wait now to get to work now — a metamorphosis was taking place and he, David Hale, was the instigator. Soon it became obvious to the entire office. Everyone was speculating about the roses. He was silent and noble.

"I think it is," Dave said sheepishly, hiding behind his computer monitor.

Margaret walked around to his cubicle and with hands on hips said, "Did you say that, Dave? I can't believe you even noticed, well, I guess it's the right thing to do. I managed to get you to look at the Mouse."

"The what — where did you hear that?" Dave said.

"From the Dragon Lady," she said, walking away.

Dave was mortified; he could feel his face flush. He was miserable all day. "Kevin started it," he wanted to cry out like a child. At lunch, he told Kevin about the incident.

"I think I liked the Mouse better than this new Meg person," Dave said.

"Are you kidding? She looks like a million. That new boyfriend of hers — the guy that sends her roses — boy, he has done wonders for her. Besides, she's a good sport; she's not even angry at us for having called her the Mouse."

Dave's spirit died.

By Thursday, Dave was still

brooding. He decided he wouldn't send her the rose. "Now let's see how much she thinks of the new boyfriend," he thought.

Friday morning from about 10 to 11:30 a.m., he watched her as she obviously waited for the rose.

At 11:45 a.m., Margaret appeared at Dave's desk and asked, "OK, Davey Boy, where is it?" she said assertively.

"Where is what I gave you the quotes you asked for earlier."

"I mean the red rose — the one you send me every week."

"Dave's mouth dropped. "How did you know?"

"I worked at finding out. It was a really sweet thing for you to do for Margaret the Mouse."

"I am sorry you found out what we called you behind your back. But you have to admit, Margaret, you did a pretty good job of hiding your feelings. But listen to me, Meg, Margaret, Mouse — whatever your name is, you don't need flashy clothes to be noticed. Your actions make you a stand out," Dave said with sincerity.

Margaret looked down at Dave with love in her eyes. "OK, Dave," she said warmly. "I am so happy to hear you said that, I thought you must have cared to send me the rose. A minute after we were introduced, I said to Sandra, 'Now there's a guy I'd like to snag.' Sandra told me she saw a 'Tom Cat' and I figured I wasn't your type until I found out where the roses were coming from. That's when I knew there was another side of you — one worth attracting."

"Let's go to lunch," Dave said, putting his arm around her waist and knowing it was something he had been wanting to do for a long time.

"Hurry, there's no one on the elevator. We've got 11 floors behind closed doors."

Getting on the elevator, he looked at her lovingly and said, "All that time I thought I was in control and you had a trap all set for me." He laughed and once inside kissed her with fervor; then pulled away and, looking at her affectionately, he said, "That's a switch, The Mouse sets a trap for a Tom Cat. She not only catches him, he's glad she did."

Rose Gotsis, who lives in Massachusetts, was traveling in the West when she stopped at a McDonald's and read a copy of CHAT! She decided to submit a story.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548.

Time Off

Take a peek inside planters

It is easy and inexpensive to make good-looking planters for your home.

One of the most versatile items I have found is a paper paint bucket, available in most hardware or paint stores. They cost about 50 cents each, are hand-made covered with spray paint, wallpaper, adhesive shelf paper or wrapping paper.

You can even decorate them with a stencil design, decoupage or embroidered ribbon. For a truly elegant container, use handmade papers and glue them on at an art store. One sheet of marbled paper will go a long way.

Aside from using these sturdy buckets to hold plants, they can be used as catchalls in the bathroom or to organize small toys in a child's room. They are perfect for holding cooking utensils as well as tennis balls. Large balls of yarn are easily stored in them too.



Quick Home Design
Leslie Linsley

When lined up on a shelf in a closet children's mittens, hats, underwear, etc. can be held neatly and within reach.

One of the prettiest and easiest ways to decorate these containers to hold plants is with large flowers cut from wrapping paper, especially like bright red poppies or yellow sunflowers.

Materials: Paper paint bucket, acrylic or spray paint, brush (if using acrylic paint), white glue, scissors, sponge, wrapping paper with large designs, clear spray varnish.

Directions: Paint the bucket a bright color. If you want a pale pastel color, use acrylic paint and

tone down a vivid color by mixing it with white, which you cannot do with a spray paint.

For a dramatic contrast, use one color on the outside and another on the inside. For example, the outside might be red and the inside bright yellow.

Select wrapping paper with a bold design that will fit on the bucket. Cut out the design and glue it to the front of the bucket. Pat down with a damp sponge, and wipe any excess glue. Continue to add designs around the bucket. Let dry.

Spray a coating of varnish over all exposed surfaces.

Variations: If you can find pre-cut decals in a card or craft store, it will be even quicker and easier to make these projects.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

Housebreak that puppy with praise, loving care

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

Housebreaking cats is simple. Their mothers teach them bathroom manners as soon as their eyes are open. Dogs are another matter.

Every year, thousands of canines are "discarded" because their owners consider them unhousebreakable. Though some breeds are easier to train than others, there's virtually no healthy puppy or adult canine that can't be housebroken.

The magic word in housebreaking is "encouragement." Select a warm room where the dog can do little damage. The kitchen is good; even better is a heated laundry or recreation room with a floor that can be mopped.

In a corner of the room, set up a wire dog crate. Buy the size that the dog will need when fully grown. (You can make a pen from chicken wire and wood, or even use an old playpen wrapped with coated wire so that the pet's head can't get through the bars.) A dog comes to consider the crate its own safe area — its den, if you will. After infancy, dogs are averse to soiling these "homes."

Gradually accustom the pet to the crate: Put it in for a few minutes with some toys and a little dog treat. Never allow it full run of the house until it is substantially housebroken.

When training a dog over 12 weeks of age, permit it to make a "mistake" on a washable surface. Mop up the urine with a sponge or rag, and anchor the rag out doors with a stone or stake on

your property or at a nearby curb where you wish the dog to relieve itself habitually.

Frequently take the pet from its crate or den to the collar and leash, and go immediately to the prepared spot. Hang around until the dog sniffs, recognizes its territory and relieves itself. Clean up immediately and return the dog to the house, so that it will learn the purpose of going out. Puppies should go to the "relief station" first thing in the morning, mid-morning, noon, upon waking from naps, after each meal and at bedtime.

Older animals vary in how often they need to go out. At a minimum, it should be when you arise, before you leave for work, if possible when a responsible youngster returns from school, after meals and before bed. When you're not around, continue to confine the dog. In its pen, confinement after it is substantially trained.

Job-holders should try to housebreak pets during vacations, so that the animal can go out many times a day.

Another magic word in housebreaking is "praise." Give loving words, pats and smiles to the dog that relieves itself where it should. Treat it as a wonderful dog, and it will want to please you. When it fouls in the house, scowl, say "No!" and hustle it outside to the prepared spot. After it relieves itself there, it deserves immediate praise.

Read this one and think spring

The discovery of a favorite rose catalogue the other day gave me spring fever like I don't remember having from since last year about this time.

Fred Edmunds, Inc., of Wilsonville, Ore., grows wonderful roses that he won't sell you unless he and his wife, Wini, are pretty sure they'll grow in your backyard.

Wini, writes the descriptive text that reveals each rose's praise, as well as shortcomings, with humor and honesty. For "Dolly Parton," a huge orange-red rose that gives a glorious cut flower, she says it "will fall prey to mildew if your spray program breaks down. Dislikes hot weather and not very fond of cold winters." Well, that lets us out as potential "Dolly Parton" growers.

Wini seems to recommend "Angelique" for my backyard, since she has "a high degree of disease resistance and not to worry how cold it gets." But "Be-witched... is so tender you would have to build an insulated house for it to survive in cold climates." I like to gamble a little with roses, but not that much.

I plan to order "Duet." Wini says she is a dark pink with heavily-toothed foliage that looks a lot like English holly. "Duet" is also



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

resistant to disease and so hardy that Wini says, "So foolproof that if you'd rather go fishing than garden, do it." But "Granada," frost injury and how roses should smell.

"Red Devil" is a devilishly beautiful red rose, but "it hates both hot weather and freezing temperatures." I know a rosarian in Western Washington who takes buckets — of — prizes — home — for "Touch of Class," but Wini warns, "A better name might be Touch of Mildew, because in the absence of a good spray program it certainly does."

I have to order "Europena," a low growing shrub rose that produces huge red blooms. She also sports mahogany-tinted foliage. You may have guessed by now that I like gorgeous leaves on roses as much as the blooms, and Wini says that Europena is "ideal for mass plantings anywhere in the world. Maybe if I plant enough of them, I'll have some

left after the deer finish dining on them. "French Lace" will never do, though, because Wini says "I checked back in previous catalogues and was happy to learn that I never said it was hardy. It surely isn't."

"Tropicana" is one of my all-time favorites, and Wini says it will survive anywhere. The fragrance is tantalizing "but if it develops mildew, prune it with a sheave!"

I've got to order a "Wini Edmunds," named for Wini, in spite of her text: "The first description of this rose reads 'good in a bed and better on the bench,' meaning, of course, that it did well in the garden and had show potential. One customer wrote to say she'd buy it except she objected to the vulgar description of our sex life."

In spite of all that, Wini says that her rose is both hardy and clean and will produce strawberry red blooms back with straw yellow. How can I resist?

Write to Wini and Fred at Rows by Fred Edmunds, Inc., 623 S.W. Kahle Rd., Wilsonville, Ore., 97070.

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

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Time Off

Make those holiday plants last through every season

By Art Kozelka
Chicago Tribune

Christmas gift plants will continue to thrive in the new year when given a little pampering. Even the role of the Yule tree can be extended beyond the holidays.

Just as the gift plants may differ widely in character and appearance, they also may differ considerably in the kind of care they require.

Happily, most will tolerate less than ideal conditions for brief periods, which allows them to be displayed in conspicuous places now and then for decorative effect.

But when not used for this purpose, it is wise to leave them in a place more closely approaching their ideal environment.

Favorable conditions for poinsettias, for example, include strong light—but not direct sunlight, an even temperature around 70 degrees, and moist but not soggy soil. Never let plants become bone dry.

They also should be kept away from chilling or hot drying drafts and from the fireplaces and other appliances. When treated this way, it is not uncommon for modern varieties to retain their colorful bracts (modified leaves) for 2 or 3 months. After the bracts fade, the plants can be cut back and grown as foliage plants. Examples include Gardenia, African violet, wax

Gardening

begonia, Cape primrose and Christmas cactus need the same care as the poinsettias.

On the other hand, showing off azaleas, Christmas cherry or peepers, cyclamens, kalanchoes or chrysanthemums is more of a challenge.

These plants prefer a somewhat cooler situation than normally found in the home or apartment. They are almost certain to go into an early decline if allowed to remain too long where temperatures are above 60 degrees.

To keep these plants looking their best, place them near a south or west window, but move them to a cooler room or hallway for the night. Soil should be kept evenly moist at all times.

Foliage plants tend to be easier to manage than flowering specimens, as most of them are tropical or subtropical in origin and are comfortable in normal house temperatures. These could be dracaenas, philodendrons, scheffleras, Norfolk Island pines, rubber plants and other ficus varieties. Just make sure they are adequately watered.

"Adequate" watering, incidentally, means just that — not too much but just enough. Overwatering is the most common cause the plants deteriorate. Keep in mind that those in clay pots, which are porous, may have to be

watered twice as often as those in plastic pots.

Plants kept in abnormally warm rooms also may need more frequent watering.

In any event, it is important that pots and containers drain well. Otherwise, checking surface soil may indicate a need for water when soil at the bottom is soggy.

As for the Yule tree, its ornamental value can be prolonged outdoors.

Stand it in an open area of the lawn by tying it to stakes driven into the ground, or lash it upright to a post or fence. It will appear as a new evergreen in the winter landscape. For extra winter excitement, use

the tree as a prop for bird feeding. Chunks of soft tied in sections of an old mesh onion or orange bag, along with improvised containers filled with bird seed mixtures, will attract lots of action. Add other goodies—like bread slices and popcorn balls to increase the variety of feathered and furry visitors.

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Read about all that jazz

By Clarence Petersen
Chicago Tribune

THE SWING ERA: THE DEVELOPMENT OF JAZZ, 1930-1945. by Gunther Schuller (Oxford) \$17.95. At the end of Schuller's "Early Jazz: Its Roots and Development," which was published in the late 1960s, he promised a second installment in a contemplated complete history of jazz.

The task kept him working for the next 20 years, during which he wrote, he listened to more than 30,000 recordings.

The music, far more than the personalities of the players, is the heart of the book.

In some respects, the Swing Era was the heyday of jazz. Especially in the music of the big bands, jazz was synonymous with America's pop music.

It was played on the radio and heard in dance halls across the country until the advent of bebop, whose birth ends this book.

SAM WALTON: THE INSIDE STORY OF AMERICA'S RICHEST MAN. by Vance H. Trimble (Signet, \$5.99). Many will remember the day early in the 1980s when a startled public discovered that the richest man

Paperbacks

America was not a Rockefeller, a DuPont, a Kennedy, a Getty or a Perot but a little-known entrepreneur from Arkansas named Sam Walton, who ran a chain of discount stores in the south called Wal-Mart.

Trimble, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter before he started writing books, had little cooperation from Walton as he wrote the book, but he interviewed many of Walton's friends, associates and competitors.

His story is not of a perfect man but certainly is a story of an admirable one.

Born in poverty, Walton started as a small retailer with a ferocious drive for success.

He lives in a simple house in a small southern town with the woman he married nearly five decades ago, drives a Chevy, goes to church and takes pride in an organization built on teamwork, customer satisfaction and adaptability to change.

Though stricken with blood cancers, he keeps working—apparently because he loves to. Here, for a change, is a multi-billionaire

PRICES GOOD UNTIL JANUARY 31, 1992

THE SOUND COMPANY

The Home Entertainment Specialists

Bizarre

City uses 'legal' trash bags

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — They may not be helping international diplomacy, but city residents have had some important looking trash bags to toss around.

Among trash bags distributed last week by sanitation workers

were several stamped "U.S.A. Dept. of State Diplomatic Pouch." To save money, the city buys its 4-foot-black-trash-bags in bulk from a supply company that sometimes recycles odd lots from other customers.

"You wouldn't believe some of

the logos that come in," public works Superintendent Jack Roberts said. Bags from feed or grass seed companies are more common, but the city has bought bags that were previously used by the U.S. Postal Service and the Treasury Department, he said.

Machine falls on irate customer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A woman was seriously injured when a vending machine fell on her after she kicked it.

Holly West, 19, was reported in serious condition with internal injuries following surgery at Mercy Hospital Medical Center.

West told rescuers that she kicked the soda machine when it wouldn't return her money.

"We asked her how it happened, and she said she hit the machine and it rocked backwards and then fell on top of her," said Jeff Newell, 23.

Newell said he and a friend managed to lift one end of the machine. He braced the machine against his knee while his friend pulled West out from under it.

"The only thing you could see

was her head. The machine covered the rest of her. There must have been a lot of pop in there because it was really heavy," Newell said.

A spokesman with Mid Continent Bottlers Inc., which owns the machine, said it weighs about 630 pounds when empty. A police report said there were shoe prints on the side of the machine.

Tuck away a few tidbits of trivia

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

To help celebrate the—1992 Barcelona Summer Olympics—July 25-Aug. 9—the Gessler Publishing Co. is making available four Olympic posters. Eric Sature, Josep Maria Trias and Javier Mariscal, considered among Spain's most gifted artists, created the four posters. In the American series, to receive the official 1992 Summer Olympics posters for \$9.95 each, write Gessler Publishing Co., 55 W. 33rd St., New York City, N.Y. 10011 or call 1-800-456-5825.

Norman Schwarzkopf was named "Shady Personality of

1991" by the Sunless Association of America. According to the association, the Shady Personality of the Year is the person deemed to have done the most that year to promote the use of sunglasses.

Michael Jordan was named "Mike of the Year" by Mike's of America, the national organization exclusively for Mikes. Mike's of America was founded in 1979 and claims to be the largest name-based organization in the world, with a membership of more than 20,000.

THIS WEEK IS:
National Pizza Week
International Printing Week
Man Watchers Week
Cuckoo Dancing Week

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:

National Nothing Day Anniversary (Thursday)

War Against Iraq—Begins Anniversary (Friday)

Hal Day (Friday)

Thomas Cromper Day (Friday)

First Black U.S. Cabinet Member Anniversary (Saturday)

Hot and Spicy Food International Day (Saturday)

ON THIS DAY IN:

—1878 The first private phone call in Europe was made by Queen Victoria from her residence at Osborne House on the Isle of Wight. She could have shouted out the window; the call went next door. (today)

Federal judge will be juror in cocaine possession trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John D. Tinder is making the switch from judge to juror during a cocaine possession trial.

Tinder, a U.S. District Court judge in Indianapolis, was selected in Marion Superior Court.

"I gave Judge Tinder every chance to disqualify himself and even observed that he had a heavy calendar and a lot of his own work to do," said Judge Pro Tem David E. Cook, who's presiding

over the case.

"He said his workload was kind of slow over the holidays and it was not a fair for his jury service." And the lawyers picked him," said Cook, who worked for Tinder several years ago when both were employed in the Marion County prosecutor's office.

Tinder, who earns \$125,000 per year as a federal judge, will receive \$37.50 per day for his jury service.

Clerk locks up thief

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Clerk Faye Morley decided that she wasn't about to let a 13-year-old thief walk out of her store with a case of beer, even after he

So she locked him in.

"I acted before I thought, really," the 56-year-old Morley said.

"There was a whole pack of his friends milling around in front of the store and it looked like they were about to come in and help him."

Morley was manning the counter of an Ogden 7-Eleven New Year's Eve when the youngster walked into the store's cooler and took the beer.

He shook a club at Morley and another clerk, and started to walk out.

Morley thought differently, and said so.

Her rebuke apparently angered the boy, who hit her once on the head and again on the elbow with the club.

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Bizarre

Judge's bite hard on hounds' barks Man pays bill, 61 years later

LOS OSOS, Calif. (AP) — A judge ordered a family to limit their three basset hounds' barking to once per hour, no more than two minutes at a time and never between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. An appeal is pending.
 "They're not just being dogs," owner Bruce Howey said Wednesday.
 The decision by San Luis Obispo Municipal Court Judge Donald Umhofer "could set a judicial

precedent," Howey said.
 The order restricting barking of Buddy, Missy and Precious was issued Dec. 30 after a neighbor complained about the dogs.
 "The hounds, including Bruce's wife, Brigitte, and stepson, David Smith, have lived in their home for 12 years and always with three dogs. The hounds are between 1½ to 3 years old and are no noisier than other canines, they said.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Walter Schill prides himself on paying his bills on time. So when he found an unpaid medical bill from 1930 at the bottom of a trunk recently, he wasted no more time.
 Schill wrote out a check for \$39.95 and sent it off to pay the rest of his bill for an appendectomy performed 63 years ago.
 "It's nice to get that off your conscience," said Schill, now 84

and living in Wadena, Minn.
 But St. Michael's, where Schill had his appendectomy, doesn't exist any more. It merged with the Deaconess Hospital in the early 1970s to form the United Hospitals.
 When Schill's check arrived, hospital officials wanted to return it. Schill would have none of it.
 "He wanted to pay," said Dwight Thompson, the hospital's

vice president for finance.
 Schill spent 13 days at St. Michael's when he had his appendix out in 1929.
 His hospital bill was \$58.95 and he owed the doctor \$75; Schill, a farmer, had \$50 toward each.
 "I told them if they wanted the rest of it, they'd have to get it from the county. They said they wouldn't bother with that; just pay it when I was able," said Schill.

Honolulu mayor's dog has no plans to pursue his junk mail

HONOLULU (AP) — The mayor's dog, Gino, is a lot of things — loyal, friendly, obedient — but a smoker, he's not.
 So Mayor Frank Fasi was a little surprised when a letter arrived addressed to the springer spaniel and offering him a chance to get a free Marlboro lighter with the purchase of eight cartons of smokes.
 Gino also received a free calendar with the invitation to "leaf through it ... and come to Marlboro County."

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 DM, white, 32, 6'7", trim, attractive, non-smoker...
 DM white, 32, 6'11", trim, attractive, no-tattoo, no-social drinker...
 D white M, 40 years old, seeking lady 20-30 for friendship...
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 All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person you would like to meet.
 No name, address, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply mail your responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.
 Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then you can respond by writing to the listed code.
 Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

I write a letter to those who have an answer you have in reply, asking something about you or yourself. Don't forget to include how the advertiser has dealt with you...
 I write 2 letter to those who have an answer you have in reply, asking something about you or yourself. Don't forget to include how the advertiser has dealt with you...
 I write 3 letter to those who have an answer you have in reply, asking something about you or yourself. Don't forget to include how the advertiser has dealt with you...

Name _____ City _____
 Address _____
 State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone # () _____

Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space. 23 spaces per line. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls ID 83303

Ad Cost: 4¢ per line. 12 lines which include 2 consecutive Thursday & Friday ads. Saturdays is 4¢ weekly. Reply Cost 2¢ per response. Deadline: Thursdays prior, 6:00 p.m.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

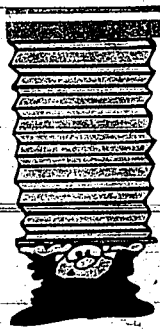
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0921 • SUBSCRIPTIONS 733-0921

JEROME/AGENMAN • GOODWIN/AGENZINSKY 536-2535
 BURLEY/WEINER 678-2552

322 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS ID 83303

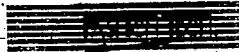
Inventory Reduction *Sale*

WINDOW COVERINGS



Up to **60%** off
 Pleated Shades
 and Mini Blinds

Vertical Blinds 50% off
Window Shades, Custom Drapes, Spec. Shapes 25% off
Wood Blinds 20% off



LouverDrape®

WALLPAPER



Selected Rolls **\$1** per roll
 All other rolls in stock **\$4** per roll
30% Off on Selected Books

HARDWOOD

Parquets **\$1.99** sq. ft. reg. 6.99
 Plank 3-5-7" **\$1.49** sq. ft. reg. 8.00
 3 colors to choose from



VINYLS

Congoleum Value for Only **\$4.99** sq. yd. reg. 10.00
 Only **\$4.99** sq. yd.

OTHER FINE LINES

TARGET	SALE (reg. yd.)	REG. (reg. yd.)
Preference	5.99	10.50
Lifetime	19.99	34.50
CONGOLEUM		
Profile	7.99	16.39
Marathon	14.99	19.99
Americana	14.99	19.99
Dynasty	14.99	30.39
Highlight	14.99	21.85
Viscount	14.99	31.95
Triumph	15.75	33.55
Esteem	15.99	38.70
DOMCO		
Custom Floor	7.99	12.99
Vista	10.99	18.95



CARPET

Over 150 rolls to choose from **\$4.99** sq. yd. reg. 12.99
 As low as... **\$4.99** "Spartan" sq. yd.

COMMERCIALS & BERBERS

	SALE (reg. yd.)	REG. (reg. yd.)
Megas	7.99	15.99
Turf (Brown & Green)	8.49	14.99
Kader	12.99	26.99

SCULPTURES, CUT & LOOPS

Town & Country	7.99	15.49
SP-92	7.99	16.99
Galaxy Arpeg	12.99	18.99
Fashion Filing	14.99	22.95
Shellmer	18.99	26.99

PUSHES & TEXTURED PUSHES

Fundamental	5.99	9.99
Bigelow Threshold	6.99	12.99
Standing Ovation	9.99	15.49
Casual Charm	10.99	21.99
Galaxy 0600	12.99	18.99
Opening Night	13.99	19.49
Temptation	19.99	25.49



Pioneer

FLOORS & INTERIORS
 917 MAIN STREET
 BUHL, IDAHO
 543-8848