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# Cheney says Saddam eventually will fall

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney cautioned Sunday against being "overly fixated on Saddam Hussein," but predicted the Iraqi leader eventually will be toppled.  
Cheney and other administration officials declined to talk about any U.S. contingency plans for aiding Iraq's Saddam's ouster.  
A Kurdish guerrilla leader in northern Iraq said a reported plan for the United States to help rebel groups in Iraq could work if the opposition forces united their efforts.

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The New York Times reported Sunday that Saudi Arabia was pressuring the Bush administration to organize an allied campaign to supply arms and intelligence to Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq as well as to Shiite Muslim fighters in the south.  
The Saudis reportedly want the United States and other allies to unleash an air campaign to help rebel forces defeat Saddam's elite Republican Guard and oust the Iraqi leader, the newspaper reported.

President Bush, in a statement Thursday marking the first anniversary of the Gulf War, called again upon the Iraqi people and military to overthrow Saddam, praising the "thousands of brave Iraqis who are resisting Saddam's rule."  
But National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft denied then that the United States was readying any military action against Baghdad. Cheney called the Times story "overblown."  
However, he said that "if we were engaged in such planning, obviously I couldn't talk about it."

Jalal Talabani, whose Patriotic Union of Kurdistan is one of the two main Kurdish rebel groups in northern Iraq, said he had heard nothing about the plan before the Times report. But, he said it could work if opposition groups "unite and agree on a political and democratic alternative for Saddam Hussein."  
An official of Talabani's group, Kemal Fuad, said from the Kurdish town of Shaqlawa that representatives of 25 Iraqi opposition groups were meeting in Damascus, Syria, to discuss joint actions. He would not elaborate.



By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

## Islands in the Stream

Corner-of-the-Snake-River-is-couple's-heaven-on-earth

**WENDELL** — With a moderate voice and a gentle hand — and a list of goals a mile long — Chris Swartz and Michael O'Brien are quietly determined to save the Snake River.  
Or, at least, their 300 acres of it.  
O'Brien and Swartz work for The Nature Conservancy at the Thousand Springs Preserve southwest of Wendell, living since November at the base of one of the only undeveloped springs left on the Snake River.  
"It's a place where blue heron and snow-cogret dot the calm waters, where mists from the rushing springs cloud the dry valley, where the river is so clear you can see tiny snail shells and grains of clean sand five-feet below the surface.  
For Swartz and O'Brien, it is heaven on earth.  
"There are very few places like this left anywhere," Swartz said as she climbed a narrow animal trail into a rimrock alcove, searching the cliffs overhead for the bald eagles and the hawks that live there. "We feel very fortunate to live and work in a place like this."  
The Nature Conservancy, a private, non-profit organization with more than 60 fields in the U.S. and Latin America, acquired the Thousand Springs property from the estate of U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter in 1985 for \$1.2 million — cash that was raised in-state, Swartz said.  
The current preserve land was originally developed as a farm by wealthy Utah maven Minnie Miller in the early part of this century.  
The free-flowing springs the conservancy now owns, and for which it has applied for in-stream rights, are named for her: Minnie Miller Springs, cascading down the rimrock cliffs at 450 cubic feet per second, are unique not only in name, however.  
The water that rushes from the black rock today comes from the Snake River Plain Aquifer. It might have been part of the Big Lost River and disappeared into the porous lava rock of the Arco Desert 150 miles to the northeast about the time the Oregon Trail was opened.  
O'Brien likes to tell visitors that the water a farmer puts into the ground today will be the springs from which his descendants will drink many generations from now. "Minnie Miller was one of those rare people that could look ahead and see what life might be like for her great-grandchildren if places like this were not preserved."  
As part of the 1985 purchase, the conservancy also acquired the historic Payne Ferry building, also known as the Bonnevieu House — one of Hagerman's original structures.  
O'Brien and Swartz are painstakingly renovating the old house, including the cozy, low-ceilinged coach room, where travelers would take respite after a ride across the Snake River on the ferry.  
The skill and enthusiasm with which O'Brien and Swartz tackle every task at the reserve belies the fact that they are fairly new to The Nature Conservancy team.



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Canoe trips along the Snake River help Chris Swartz and Michael O'Brien learn about the aquatic systems of the area. Above, fellow caretaker Glen Powell prunes an apple tree, while his wife, Lillian, shows Chris how to make wreaths from the trimmings.

O'Brien was the new assistant manager of the 500-square mile Gray Ranch Nature Conservancy Preserve in New Mexico and Swartz was the assistant research director for

## See for yourself

**WENDELL** — The Idaho Nature Conservancy is sponsoring a tour of its Thousand Springs Preserve southwest of Wendell on Jan. 25.  
It begins at 10 a.m. and will include a tour of the Minnie Miller Museum and a walking tour of the island and surrounding preserve.  
Please call 726-3007 or 788-5009 for more information or instructions to the preserve.

a facility run by the American Museum of Natural History when they met two years ago.  
"Though from diverse backgrounds, the two knew they belonged together when, for their first date, Swartz took him spelunking, a mutual passion.  
Soon after a request from Idaho conservancy director Guy Bonnavier brought them to Idaho. O'Brien had lived in Cambridge northwest of Boise for several years and says he was anxious to return to Idaho. Both nature enthusiasts were anxious to be a part of the Thousand Springs Preserve.  
"Our major goal here is to keep the environment and the spring waters clean for the fish that live in it," O'Brien said. "This is one of the last places along the Snake River where certain species of fish live."  
"It's so valuable to have at least fragments left of what the Snake River used to be before it was changed so radically by people," Swartz said. "Here we have a chance to see how the natural system operates and at the same time provide a refuge for those organisms, both plants and animals, that can't tolerate the altered conditions."  
The Shoshone sculpin, for example, doesn't live anywhere but in the few remaining pristine springs along the river, and, because it is so fragile, serves as an early warning sign of poor water quality, O'Brien said.  
And though Swartz and O'Brien agree to admit that they know very little at this point about the intricacies of farming — fish farming in particular — they're confident they'll be able to work out a compromise between the environment and the local economy for the health of the river.  
"I bet there's a way the fish farms can exist and still have clean water going back into the Snake," O'Brien said. "I think you can have both."  
Swartz and O'Brien have been studying ways to inexpensively separate solids and nutrients from fish farm effluent and are researching marketing techniques for the nutrient-rich waste. They say commercial fertilizer is one possibility.  
"When I look at the problem of irrigation runoff and fish farm runoff, I don't think in terms of some law to make people stop doing it," O'Brien said. "I think, well, gee, if I had this problem on my farm, how would I solve the problem and at the same time make...  
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# Not all Californians think their state's so great



**Editor's note** — Newcomers still flock to California, the nation's most populous state, more Californians now are fleeing into neighboring states, seeking the Good Life in less costly, less crowded environs.

**By Michelle Locke**  
The Associated Press  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — Malibu, movies, microprocessors and mountains — California has it all.  
And from the gold-seeking prospectors of 1849 to the job-seeking pilgrims of 1992, people have flocked here to get it.  
Generations of hopeful migrants have made

## Boombtown - A3

California the epicenter of the American West's population explosion. In two generations, the state's population has tripled, from 10 million in 1950 to an estimated 30.6 million today.  
But a new blip is showing up on trend monitors: a narrowing gap between the number of people moving in and those moving out.  
It's not as if the West's biggest, most populous and most powerful state is about to empty out. A net gain of 6 million residents is expected within the decade.  
But a growing spillover from California is raising hackles in nearby states, which long have

had a love-hate relationship with their 100 million-acre neighbor. Outward-bound Californians fleeing smog, clogged freeways and urban sprawl have become scapegoats for the same growth-related problems in their new homes.  
Margaret and Jim Eickmann noticed the animosity when they moved from Santa Monica to a suburb of Portland, Ore. Their California license plates gave them away.  
"It was a definite disadvantage," Margaret Eickmann said. "People would drive really close to our bumper and things like that."  
There is no precise tracking of interstate migration, but California Department of Motor  
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Part 2 of a series



## Boomtown residents suffer growing pains

The Associated Press

**MORENO VALLEY, Calif.** — The lure of affordable housing has made this California's fastest-growing city. But residents find the American dream is still costly. Houses are available for less than \$200,000, a bargain in the steep California real estate market. Jobs, however, have yet to catch up, forcing residents to make marathon work commutes that can extract an emotional toll. "If all you do is to get up, drive, go to work, come home, you're going to go crazy," said Tom De Vries, pastor of the Moreno Valley Community Church. "There can often be stress on the marriage, stress on the family."

The housing quest has changed Moreno Valley in the past decade from a quiet rural area, population 28,000, to a city of 120,000 — nearly a 320 percent jump.

A study released last year by a Palo Alto think tank ranked Moreno Valley as the state's fastest-growing city. Its 1980-1990 population jump was the steepest for any U.S. city of more than 100,000 people, the Census Bureau says.

But business growth failed to keep pace with residential development. City officials

estimate 70 percent of the work force must commute outside the city, to neighboring Orange or Los Angeles counties. Commuters can spend four hours a day crawling along some of the nation's most "crowded freeways. Children face long stints in day-care centers, which advertise 4 a.m. to 7 p.m. hours or even around-the-clock care. Residents also must cope with a raw city: Moreno Valley lacks a civic center, enough parks or schools, much nightlife or major shopping centers. "It seemed like, 'Oh, no, I'm out here in nowhere-land,'" Sandi Biror, 37, recalls thinking when she moved to the city two years ago from Anaheim.

She kept her job in Orange County, despite the two-hour roundtrip commute. But she said she has come to appreciate the area for more than housing costs. "It's a friendly town," she said. The pace is slower, and it's easier to enjoy outdoor activities, such as water skiing at the nearby Lake Perris State Recreation Area, Biror said.

De Vries said he sees residents' attitudes changing. "A few years ago, people were saying 'Maybe it isn't worth it.' Now they're settling in and saying, 'This is life as we know it and let's do the best we can.'"

## Democrats clash in testy debate

**MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)** — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton drew fire from his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination in a testy televised debate Sunday night, then retorted that they and other Washington insiders had "presided over the demise of the middle class."

Clinton, leading in polls in advance of New Hampshire's kick-off primary, was by far the most frequent target in a debate that included no major blunders and only occasional concerted criticism of the man the Democrats hope to replace — President Bush.

The Democrats all talked tough on trade and tougher on crime — the issue Bush used so powerfully against Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in 1988. When the two-hour clash was over, all sides claimed to have emerged unscathed.

The attacks on Clinton came from all fronts.

Paul Tsongas criticized his call for a middle class tax cut. Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin accused him of hurting "the little guy" with a statewide sales tax increase. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey took a more veiled swipe at his rival when he scorned those who outline "plattitudes ... language that sounds pleasing."



Democratic president hopeful Bill Clinton of Arkansas and his wife, Hillary, serve food at a pig roast in Meredith, N.H., Sunday, prior to the evening debate.

Clinton defended his tax-cut proposal and criticized Harkin for taking a \$23,000 congressional pay raise, a proposal that Kerrey also supported. "These people in Washington just don't get it," Clinton said. "They literally presided over the demise of the middle class."

The debate was held at the studios of WMUR in Manchester, and televised throughout the state that holds the nation's first primary on Feb. 18. There was no live audience, but the C-SPAN cable network broadcast the engagement nationwide.

Outside, 400 people angry that their candidates were excluded from the debate staged a protest. Supporters of Larry Agran and Lenora Fulani carried signs and chanted, "Don't scab on democracy," but the debate went on without them.

Inside, Kerrey set the stakes: the winner of the New Hampshire primary will likely be the party's nominee in the fall against Bush, he said.

To a man, the five were more aggressive than in a nationally televised debate staged by NBC on Dec. 15, perhaps reflecting the approaching primary and the

competition that has emerged in Granite State campaigning.

Kerrey, stalled in the early polls, jumped into the debate several times. He shook his finger for emphasis while he vowed to fight for a reformed health care system and economic revival.

So intent were the five on debating each other that the confrontation was nearly half over before they began turning their fire on the man they're bidding to replace. But when they did, they turned on him with gusto.

Several scored his economic proposals. Harkin criticized Bush for failing to provide enough funds for Head Start, the federal program for disadvantaged pre-school children. Massachusetts senator, said the president had failed to live up to his own pledge of being an "education president."

One of the more unusual moments of the two-hour debate came when moderator Cokie Roberts of ABC-TV asked each man to respond to what critics have identified as his greatest political weakness.

For Clinton, that meant the rumors

of womanizing. Roberts asked him whether the Republicans would be able to find a woman who could destroy his reputation.

Clinton noted that Republicans have been trying to tar him on that score for years, and they have failed. In 1992, he said, it's "highly unlikely ... that you have anything to worry about on that score."

The contenders clashed as a fresh poll showed widespread indecision among the state's Democrats — and apparent momentum for Clinton. The survey by the Boston Globe and WBZ-TV found 79 percent of Democratic voters hadn't yet made up their minds. But when asked who they would support if they had to vote tomorrow, 29 percent picked Clinton — a 24-point gain from his standing in the same poll a month ago.

Tsongas followed at 17 percent, trailed by Kerrey at 16 percent, former California Gov. Jerry Brown at 7 percent and Harkin at 3 percent.

A month ago, the same poll had Tsongas leading with 19 percent, with the others all in single digits. The Boston poll, by KRC Communications Research, was conducted

Monday through Wednesday last week. Since then, Harkin has begun his television advertising. Brown is the only candidate who has not hit the airwaves.

The former California governor showed a different side of his political personality than in the earlier debate. This time, he stressed his record in California, boasting that he had created more jobs in his one state in three years. He also called for a flat tax on income, with deductions only for home mortgage, rent and charitable contributions.

Harkin swiftly retorted that Brown's prescription sounded like something from the "flat earth society." Lagging in the polls, the Iowa senator was frequently an aggressor in the two-hour debate.

He ridiculed Kerrey for voting in favor of streamlining a trade agreement with Mexico, saying it would cost American jobs. "You're skating on thin ice," he said in a reference to a Kerrey television commercial in which the Nebraska senator appears on a hockey rink pledging to protect American jobs.

## Growth

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Vehicle records provide a clue. Officials say about 376,000 drivers moved to California in 1990 and about 340,000 moved out.

Though that still shows 36,000 more coming than going, it's down from a 1989 net migration of 100,000 from a 1980 and 1988 net migration of nearly 160,000, said Elizabeth Hoag, a state Department of Finance demographer.

In California, economists dismiss the change as insignificant, saying it may be just a sign of the national recession. "This is not the national recession," said Agiva Bernstein of the Center for Continuing Study of California Economy in Palo Alto.

"It's all part of the yin and yang of the population inflows and outflows," said Richard Sybert, director of the state's Office of Planning and Development.

But the exodus is no casual matter in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada, all of which are getting more people than they give to California.

California's account for an estimated 30 percent of all newcomers in fast-growing Nevada, up to 40 percent in Oregon, 25 percent in Idaho, and 20 percent in Washington, officials in those states say. "They're looking for a little bit more laid-back type of living, and they have found it," said Jim Hawkins, director of Idaho's Department of Commerce.

The Eickmanns found it — once they put Oregon plates on the car, that is.

They moved into a \$100,000 house that would have cost at least twice that back in Santa Monica. And while Oregon is not as sunny and warm, Margaret Eickmann is glad to have escaped the crime and crowds of Southern California.

"It just feels great that you don't have to hang your eyeballs out the window every time your child goes out on the street," she said. "It's a wonderful, wonderful atmosphere for child-rearing."

Economic boosters in several Western states welcome new arrivals from California and are courting California businesses to relocate.

Marian Hein, Utah's director of national business development, said she focuses recruitment efforts in Southern California because virtually every cost of doing business is lower in Utah. This includes real estate, taxes, workers' compensation and wages. Employers also find Utah workers more loyal and productive, she said.

Several Idaho cities using similar

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arguments have persuaded California companies to pick up and move. Hawkins said.

But as housing developments pop up and the newcomers start wielding economic and political clout, some established residents complain.

"It's sort of the 'pull-up the drawbridge' attitude," Sybert said. "Usually, although not always, you'll find the people who take that position most vehemently are the ones who just moved there a few years ago themselves."

Around Seattle, old-timers fumed as a rush of newcomers used the proceeds from selling their pricey California homes to snap up prime waterfront property. The new arrivals were blamed for making real estate prices soar.

In Oregon, the California backlash grew strong enough last summer that the state tourism agency broadcast a tongue-in-cheek lesson in driving manners. It's poor form, the radio ad reminded Oregonians, to ram outsiders into a guardrail or direct them to the nearest landfill.

The influx of Californians also fans the flame of old interstate rivalries.

Puget Sounders have grown indignant as California-based regional banks encroach on the local financial scene. And Idaho residents have roundly condemned suggestions that drought-parched Southern California help itself to some Snake River water.

Behind California-bashing is the fear that unchecked growth may be the Golden State's latest export.

Managing growth never has been California's strong point, especially compared to neighboring Oregon, which enacted a statewide growth-management law 18 years ago. California officials just now are studying growth management from a statewide perspective.

California's size and complexity make statewide planning difficult, but officials say they're trying.

"We're concerned at the rapidness of the growth. It's as if the entire state of Massachusetts from the Berkshires to Cape Cod picked up and moved here in the 1980s," planning director Sybert said.

"And that's a particularly chilling analogy," added the staunch Republican, "because presumably it includes the Kennedys."

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# Discovery mission countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Monday for the first shuttle flight of the year, a laboratory research mission by Discovery that will examine the effects of weightlessness on people, plants and bugs.

"This should be a great mission for science," shuttle commander Ronald Grabe said, arriving at Kennedy Space Center with the six other astronauts.

"We're looking forward to quite a bit of significant scientific return from this flight, and obviously the prospect of just going up and flying ourselves, that's really exciting to us personally," Grabe said.

The countdown clock began ticking at 1 p.m. EST for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's 45th shuttle flight. Liftoff was scheduled for 8:53 a.m. EST Wednesday.

NASA test director Eric Redding said Discovery was in "excellent shape." Technicians replaced a faulty thermostat on an auxiliary power unit in the shuttle engine compartment over the weekend, he said.

The weather was expected to cooperate despite an anticipated temperature of 46 degrees at launch

time. Forecasters put the odds of good weather at 70 percent; the main concern was thick, low clouds.

Discovery's astronauts will spend most of their time in orbit conducting experiments inside Spacelab, a pressurized module occupying nearly half the cargo bay. It is the first Spacelab mission since last June.

The six men and one woman will split 12-hour work shifts for seven days above the Earth. They will monitor the growth of oat and wheat seedlings, lentil roots, and thale cress, as well as the development of fruit flies, roundworms and stick insects.

Other laboratory specimens, contributed by scientists from around the world, include yeast, bacteria, slime mold, frog eggs and sperm, fetal mouse bones, hamster kidney cells and human blood cells.

Scientists hope the human medical tests will provide a better understanding of space motion sickness and back pain, frequently suffered by astronauts in orbit. Such knowledge is vital as NASA heads toward the first two-week shuttle flight this summer, also a Spacelab mission, and considerably longer stints aboard the planned space station.

# Senior looks to end school's bad wrap

MILTON, W. Va. (AP) — A senior at an all-white high school hopes the award he won for artwork honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will show his school has been wrongly tarred as racist.

Jay Hibner said he made a woodblock print, "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," to dispel the negative image Milton High School received in October.

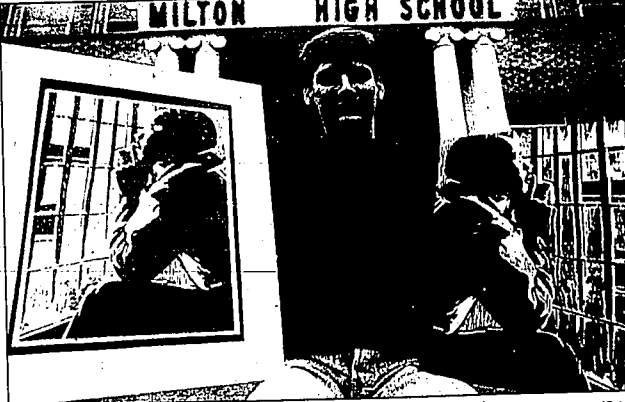
Some students hurled pizza and racist taunts at a visiting girls basketball team that included two black coaches and five black players.

Hibner, 17, said newspaper stories about the incident "looked like something that could have happened in the 1960s."

"The way they were talking, it had been the race wars all over again," he said.

The town of 2,242 people had one black resident and two "Asian or Pacific Islanders" listed in the 1990 census.

Hibner said the incident got him thinking about ways to show that not all Milton students are racists.



Jay Hibner, 17, holds the artwork that won him a statewide poster contest. Last fall students at the all-white school were accused of shouting racist slurs at a visiting basketball team. Hibner did the piece to show not all students at Milton High School were racist.

His art teacher suggested he enter a statewide poster contest in honor of King's birthday, which is celebrated Monday. Hibner said he was uncertain how to portray King in profile, lost in thought and gazing through the bars of his jail cell.

"I was struck by an account in one book of how King would sit for hours in his jail cell without moving, just thinking," he said. "It was while he was in jail that he wrote many of his letters and speeches and sermons, including the beginnings of the 'I Have A Dream' speech."

Hibner's artwork is a stark black-and-white print, a portrait of King in profile, lost in thought and gazing through the bars of his jail cell.

It won the "best of show" award from among about 200 entries.

"It's really an unusual piece of art and it makes a strong statement," said Carrie Lambert, who supervised the contest sponsored by the Martin Luther King Foundation.

"The judges did not know who the artist was or what school he attended. I just about flipped when I learned it was a Milton High School student."

It was that attitude of surprise, that a student from all-white Milton High could portray King so keenly, that Hibner hoped to reverse.

Hibner recalled the reaction when he met a group of students from another school after the October incident.

"They said, 'Oh, you're from that racist school,'" he said.

Another woman, congratulating him on the award, "came up to me and said, 'Oh, you're white!'" Hibner said.

"I didn't know that the color of the artist made the color of the art," he said.

"I think the poster says what a lot of students at Milton feel."

# Dahmer did lobotomies on victims, expert says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer did lobotomies on some of his victims while they were drugged, then strangled them and dissected the corpses when the experiments failed, a forensic psychiatrist said.

Dahmer drilled holes in their heads to deaden a portion of their brains and poured fluids in their skulls, said Dr. Frederick Fosdal, hired by prosecutors to examine Dahmer.



Dahmer

"He had hoped to control and keep them around longer by making them zombie-like," Fosdal told the Wisconsin State Journal in a story published Sunday.

Fosdal was hired by prosecutors to examine Dahmer after the body parts of 11 males were found in his Milwaukee apartment in July. He admitted to police he killed and mutilated 17 males.

On Jan. 13, Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to 15 of the killings.

He confessed to having sex with some of the corpses and saving one man's heart to eat.

Fosdal, who has a private practice in Madison and teaches at the University of Wisconsin's medical school, said Dahmer, 31, told him he drugged his victims and performed brain operations while they were unconscious.

Dahmer, a medic in the Army, ex-

perimented with a variety of chemicals on animals during his childhood in Ohio, published reports have said.

His father, Lincoln, is a doctor.

Police found a barrel of undetermined chemicals in Dahmer's bedroom.

Fosdal said Dahmer dismembered victims merely as a means of disposal.

"They were not brutal, sadistic acts. He said he killed them in the most painless way he knew," he said. "It boils down to the question of control."

Fosdal interviewed Dahmer for 20 hours during five sessions. Fosdal is expected to testify during a trial to determine whether Dahmer was insane at the time of the killings. Jury selection was scheduled to begin Jan. 27.

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, he said.

Dahmer would receive a mandatory life prison sentence for each slaying.

Fosdal said he found nothing in his examination of Dahmer to support an insanity plea.

# Med students buy extra insurance against AIDS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Joseph Choo worries about the danger of contracting AIDS from a patient. Now, the third-year medical student at Yale University knows he won't be left destitute if that happens.

The medical school and several others around the country are buying extra insurance to cover students exposed to the deadly disease.

"Every day when I go out on the wards, I think about the risk. Now, if happens, I know I'm covered," said Choo, 24, of Boston. "It gives you a measure of comfort and peace of mind."

Last year, Yale became the nation's first medical school to provide students with disability insurance protecting them against the risk of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other health hazards they face.

required. Students can pick up the premiums after they graduate and increase coverage to protect their increased earning potential, even if they have already been infected with the AIDS virus.

Because students might acquire the virus while in training but not show symptoms until years later, the guarantee of future insurability is considered a key feature of the policies.

The federal Centers for Disease Control knows of 46 cases of health-care workers being infected with the AIDS virus on the job, including at least three physicians.

Jones said he knew of no cases of medical students acquiring the AIDS virus from an occupational accident.

# Plane engine worked the day it fell off

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 5,000-pound engine was working flawlessly and shouldn't have fallen from the wing of a Delta Air Lines jet as it took off, investigators said.

Houston-bound Flight 1581, with 44 people aboard, landed safely 10 minutes after the Boeing 737-200 lost its engine near the end of a runway Jan. 7 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"Obviously, if the engine is OK, it shouldn't separate itself from an airplane," said Hector Casanova, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation.

It was the third time such an incident has happened at Boeing 737 in the past five years.

Delta and Boeing officials have said the airplane's engines were designed to separate from the wing in an accident or if the engine suddenly failed. The aircraft is designed to operate with one engine in an emergency, they said.

Investigators have yet to determine where the failure was in hardware holding the engine to the plane.

"We've still got a long way to go before we can say for sure what happened," Casanova said. "But we do know that this engine was not designed to fall off under normal circumstances."

The engine assembly is attached to the wing by three bolts, two in front, one in back. A smaller, secondary assembly is intended to prevent the engine from falling if the rear bolt fails.

# Gas explosions claim 3rd victim

CHICAGO (AP) — A third body was found Sunday in debris from a series of natural gas explosions that set a neighborhood on fire.

Two men were known to be missing after fire destroyed or damaged 18 buildings Friday. Two bodies were found, but one was a woman.

Authorities resumed their search

and found the torso of a male, said Fire Department spokesman Earl Larsen. "After the search at the site showed nothing, we sent our people back out to look at the rubble that had already been removed," Larsen said.

Larsen said he did not expect the death toll to rise further.

Officials blamed the explosions

and fires in the West Town neighborhood about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Chicago's Loop on two pressure regulators that failed, allowing gas to enter homes and businesses at 10 times the normal pressure.

Five people, including three firefighters and a couple rescued from their burning home, were injured. Dozens were left homeless.

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# Opinion

## Gulf war raises fundamental questions

David Evans

In the air war against Iraq a year ago, radar-evading F-117 jets dropped the first bombs on targets in downtown Baghdad. Ever since, top Air Force officials have been touting the wonders of such technology with words like "undetected" and "unscored" to sell a much bigger stealth plane, the B-2 bomber.

They've been saying that Iraqi radars never tracked the F-117s, allowing the pilots to coolly bomb their targets with unprecedented precision. Undetectable F-117s also didn't need jamming and other support planes along to suppress enemy air defenses.

Therefore, the Air Force argues, two B-2s costing \$1.3 billion can do the job of eight stealth jets and two tanker planes costing \$1.5 billion. Moreover, both these price tags are a lot cheaper than the \$5.5 billion cost of an "equivalent" non-stealth attack force of 55 planes, including bomb-droppers, fighter escorts, jamming planes and airborne tankers.

at this point. "B-52s could have flown over Baghdad." The B-52 has a radar image about the size of a football field.

In addition, there are documented instances where stealth jets were escorted by Navy EA-6B jamming airplanes. These planes put out such powerful barrages of microwave jamming that the crews joke about the effects on their genes.

Lt. Col. Ralph Gatchell, who flew an F-117 in the war, said: "There were times when jamming support was particularly useful ... They may not be able to see us, but they can see the jamming."

The jamming aircraft do more than blind enemy radars. They draw attention to themselves, pumping up the confusion and ambiguity of combat. It's a smart way to fight. OK, the F-117s were escorted in Iraq by jamming planes, specifically to foil low-frequency Chinese- and French-made radars. Critics of stealth technology have been saying for years electronically "invisible" aircraft can be tracked by low-frequency radars.

Iraqi capabilities to track the plane. In a Jan. 7 response, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice admitted the existence of the highly classified report but told Ireland committee chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., will have to ask for it.

Ireland wants more than a copy of this report because the cost-effectiveness of billions of dollars worth of stealth bombers, jets, missiles and even helicopters hangs on the detectability issue.

In a recent letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Ireland proposed a three-day test, using the radar in the P-3 airplane that the U.S. Customs Service has been operating to detect airborne drug smugglers. That radar is an upgraded version of the one installed on the Navy's carrier-based airborne early warning planes.

Try to track the B-2 over water, over desert, over mountains for three days with that score would be kept by a neutral observer not associated with the Air Force or Customs.

The evidence emerging from the Persian Gulf War raises fundamental questions about stealth technology. Ireland's proposal, so far unanswered, puts the issue squarely. Is such a test being avoided because advocates of stealth can't stand the answer?

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

## Other views

### Protection of Henry's Fork preserves natural attraction

The Henry's Fork of the Snake River is a fabled stream, celebrated as one of America's finest trout-fishing rivers.

There are thousands of avid anglers across this country and around the world who have never seen the Henry's Fork but would swoon out in its defense, just based on written descriptions and published photographs. Many of these men and women live in areas where their own wild rivers have been dammed into submission. In Idaho, we are more fortunate.

The state Water Resource Board has recommended an amendment to the state water plan which includes protected status for the Henry's Fork and its tributaries. The recommendation follows hearings which produced considerable testimony against allowing development of a stretch of the river considered one of the most scenic in Idaho.

State Auditor J.D. Williams wrote the report calling for additional restrictions on development along the 100-mile stretch of stream.

Some residents of Fremont County don't agree with this recommendation and believe that more hydroelectric

projects along the river should be considered. They argue that the economic benefits from a proposed project would bring added taxes to the county.

There's already a congressional restriction on hydro plants in the area imposed in 1986. Those in favor of development fear that if the state imposes its own restrictions, that Congress would be extremely unlikely to reverse them.

It's understandable that some people who live along the Henry's Fork are in favor of development rather than protecting the river in its natural state. But development such as this would be brutally short-sighted.

The short-term financial gains from a hydroelectric project pale into insignificance in comparison to the value of this river for its beauty and its recreational uses.

This river is important as a symbol of Idaho's natural attractions, as well. The state should go ahead with the proposed restrictions on further development to protect this valuable resource.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

### Agenda differs for Eastern Idaho, Andrus, Legislature

Eastern Idaho should have its own agenda in the 1992 Legislature and it certainly will not be the same as that of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The first item on the agenda has got to be the deteriorating image of the INEL statewide. By exaggerating the risk of transportation and storage of spent fuel, Andrus has elevated the threat to Idaho's largest employer. Whether this is partisan spite or regional bias, as several local legislators claimed last week, is beside the point. The eastern Idaho delegation must persuade their colleagues that the danger is real and the entire state stands to suffer. Last year \$5 million INEL dollars were spent in southwest Idaho, to cite just one example.

A second goal is full funding for the Higher Education Center in Idaho Falls. Gov. Andrus says half the funds must be raised locally, a clear impossibility. Having allocated the first half last year, the Legislature should finish the job in 1991, for completion in 1994, as it would do with any other state-funded facility. The key to success is mobilizing the Bannock County delegation, which supported construction last year since the center is the highest priority of Idaho State University.

The third is priority property tax relief. The governor's relief plan has merit but will not be the last word, obviously. We like particularly his proposal to cap assessment increases at one-half of actual assessment. It is assessment, not rate, which has raised havoc in Idaho Falls and Rexburg, for example. A plan

which provides a measure of relief without putting on the straightjacket of the One Percent Initiative would save Idaho a lot of needless suffering and regression.

A fourth priority is education reform. Additional funding along traditional channels is not good enough. Money must be allocated first to reforms such as uniform performance standards, early childhood education, parental involvement, improved technology and merit pay. Anything left over after this is paid for can go into a formula distribution.

A fifth priority is additional protection of Idaho's water, both by supporting the protection recommended by the Idaho Water Resources Board for the Henry's Fork of the Snake and by full funding for ground- and surface-water protection. Whether running free or put to use, Idaho's water is too precious to be left unprotected. Within the Snake River, Idaho would be North Dakota without mountains.

There are other priorities as well, such as additional health care funding for those who cannot afford it and improved funding for drug treatment for young Idahoans.

But to get to them — or any of these five priorities — the Legislature must quickly get through the reapportionment fight. If reapportionment cannot be settled early the option is one we have advocated from the first: give the job to a citizen's commission and stand back.

The Post Register, Idaho Falls

### Politicians heed: Sign up now for your resignation later

Any beginning politician who comes out in favor of term limitations should sign a post-dated resignation from the office he now seeks.

And if he is a veteran politician who has already been in office longer than 12 years, he should immediately resign from the office he holds.

The latter includes Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig, who have spent most of their adult lives in public office and now, after the fact, say that — henceforth — politicians shouldn't serve more than 12 years as governors in Congress. A person suspects that most of these politicians back the term-limitation movement strictly because they perceive it is a way to pander to the electorate and win an election.

They figure the fid will have blown over 12 years hence or they assume that, when the time comes, they will declare themselves the indispensable man and get away with it because they will have enough of a political advantage as an incumbent by then to survive the modest embarrassment of breaking their word.

"Just kidding," they will say in 12 years. However, maybe we have the advocates of term limits wrong. Maybe they are sincere.

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Lewiston Morning Tribune



## Who should care about redistricting?

As a handful of battle-weary legislators trooped into a meeting room this past week for yet another debate on reapportionment, Rep. Judi Danielson quipped: "I bet everybody in the state who is interested in reapportionment is in this room."

The Republican from Council wasn't far wrong. Although the subject is of intense interest to legislators and politicians, the public at large considers it a yawner.

"All they want to know is what district they're in," says Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint.

Perhaps the people should be more interested.

As Rep. Pam Ahrens put it, reapportionment will decide where the votes are in the next decade of elections. And the votes will decide where the money goes.

The final reapportionment plan, whether adopted by the Legislature or created again through the courts, will impact voting strength through the current century.

And if there's a crunch on spending, as it appears might occur this session, a few extra votes could determine who gets what.

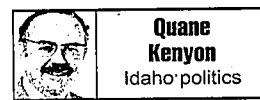
Every decade the Legislature must change legislative district boundaries to reflect population changes and keep each district roughly even in population. Ahrens, R-Boise, said the problem is uneven growth.

Most rural areas of Idaho lost population in 1990. Ada County had more than in if the state's 60,000-plus gain for the decade, and much of the rest was in and around Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Blaine County.

The Idaho Legislature always has been dominated by rural interests. Ahrens said the Legislature now must create the majority of Idahonians live in cities, without ignoring rural concerns.

"We are a rural state," she said. "We must maintain a rural interest as well as an urban interest."

But Democrats complain that the GOP-sponsored plan approved by the House this past week bars cities to benefit rural areas. Lawmakers from Coeur d'Alene,



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

Boise and Pocatello all say the Republican plan strips away parts of the bigger cities and puts them with rural areas.

That would tend to give rural areas more representation than their populations would justify.

The Magic Valley and eastern Idaho also appear to benefit from the GOP plan at the expense of southwestern and northern Idaho.

Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said all the legislative districts north of Boise, and the 10 in Ada Canyon, are "heavy" with more than the 28,742 average population each legislative district would represent under a 35-district plan.

In the central and eastern part of the state, 13 of the 16 districts are "light," with less than 28,000 citizens each. The net effect is to give that region one legislative district more than it should receive on a strict population basis.

At week's end, many legislators were predicting there would be no bipartisan agreement on a plan and Idaho would get a court-approved plan as it did in the 1980s.

Legislative leaders know that, and set a deadline of Jan. 31 to get the job done or give it up. House Majority Floor Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said once that deadline comes, the Legislature will be able to pass a resolution declaring an impasse and turn the matter over to the courts.

If that happens, members of the Legislature may not like what they get. In a memo from the attorney general's office, lawmakers were warned that if the courts draw up the plan, "the consequences may be substantial."

Court-drawn plans generally strive for strict population parity between districts, with little consideration of politics.

Also, the number of districts can be 30 to 35. The current Legislature has 42 districts, which means the 1993 Legislature will have at least seven fewer

districts. The plan approved Wednesday calls for the maximum 35 districts.

If a court found the numbers worked out better in a 30-district Legislature, it might adopt that plan, which means there would be 36 fewer legislators next time around.

The memo also warned that incumbent retention can't be considered in a court-originated plan. That's what the reapportionment battles are all about — protecting the maximum number of incumbents.

"Only by chance will an incumbent be able to avoid running against another incumbent," the memo said.

And finally — a horrible prospect for Idaho members. The memo notes that the Idaho Constitution does not require two representatives from each district, along with one senator. It says only that "no more than two" may be used.

It's possible that a court-drawn plan could call for just one representative per district, or as few as 30 overall.

Who knows? The prospect of a Legislature of 60 members, 30 in the House and 30 in the Senate, might be rejected in a year when there might not be enough money to run state government as it has been run in the past.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

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# A plea for help, understanding

### Family recalls troubled youth, days of drugs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The mother of a young man killed by Portland police along with the 12-year-old boy he was holding hostage made an emotional plea this weekend for people with drug and alcohol problems to seek help.

Beverly Worley, whose 20-year-old son Bryan French and the boy he was holding at knifepoint were killed in a hail of police gunfire on Thursday, met briefly with reporters Saturday outside a north Portland church.

"The police have been marvelously supportive through all this," she said. "I think they feel the tragedy, too. They didn't know Bryan like we did. They didn't know he wasn't a killer and they had to go on that assumption."

"I think it got a little out of hand but things do in an emotional situation."

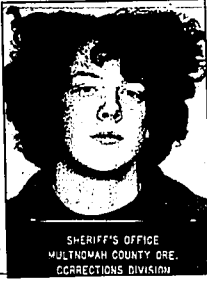
French's sister, E.J., and her fiancé, Calvin Mitchell, were more outspoken. Asked if she thought the police were justified in what they did, French said, "when there were 14 shots, no I don't."

"I don't think we should get into that," her mother said as they walked away.

"No, I think that will be handled later," the dead man's sister said in the family's last comment before the tear-filled session with reporters ended.

French died instantly when he was struck by 14 bullets as he held a 12-inch butcher knife to the throat of Nathan Thomas after breaking into the boy's northeast Portland home. Two bullets struck the boy, who died three hours later at a hospital.

A memorial service for Thomas, the son of a Portland pediatrician, was scheduled for Sunday. Mitchell said he didn't think Bryan French would have hurt the



Beverly Worley held a childhood picture of her son, Bryan French, this weekend in Portland, where he was killed by police as he held a knife to a 12-year-old's throat. French, above left, has been in trouble with the law many times.

boy, even though police said he was counting backwards toward zero and threatening to kill the youngster when officers opened fire.

"I've known Bryan for awhile and I've seen him around kids. I don't think he would have done any harm to the kid," she said.

Asked if he thought police should have done what they did, Mitchell said, "That's a hard call, Myself, no I think it was a little much."

stop before they're dead, too," Worley said before being overcome by emotion and walking away.

"I just wish they could understand that there are programs out there that can help them, that work on a sliding scale," the dead man's sister added, "and they can get help before they end up like this, before their family goes through this."

A few minutes later, Worley came out of the church and showed reporters a photo album with pictures of her son as a young boy. She said the boy's father had died when he was a small child and that his stepfather also was dead.

Authorities say they found a suicide note in French's apartment. The four-page note appeared to be addressed to his mother. "I hope to die tonight," the note said. In the note, French told his mother she was not to blame, and talked about repeated sexual abuse. The Oregonian said the note said French could not live with what "Bob" had done to him.

Bryan French had been in trouble with the law many times, including passing and theft. He had been scheduled to appear Thursday in Multnomah County Circuit Court, where a judge planned to revoke his probation on a car theft conviction because he had recently assaulted a convenience store clerk.

# Panhandle schools base classes on abstinence

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Teen Aid, an abstinence-based sexual education curriculum, will be the primary teaching tool in Coeur d'Alene School District health classes, trustees have decided.

"Health teachers can use supplemental materials in the human sexuality sequence of the seventh- and 10th-grade health classes, but the Coeur d'Alene School Board asked last week to review those materials first."

Board members agreed in 1989 that sex education courses should teach the various forms of birth control while emphasizing abstinence. But the textbooks that have been used barely mention abstinence, said Hazel Bauman, the district's curriculum coordinator.

Bauman balked, however, when board members suggested making Teen Aid the only material used in the human sexuality course. "I don't want to paint myself or any teacher into that corner," she said. "I am a little uncomfortable saying we would absolutely not use anything other than this."

Teen Aid is not religious, but is "value-oriented," Bauman said. However, some educators have criticized it as not going far enough in giving sexually active teen-agers information they need about birth control and prevention of sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS.

"There are two schools of thought," Bauman said. "One is that if you give any information at all about birth control you are undermining abstinence. The other is if you don't give the information you are being negligent."

Superintendent Keith Tolzin urged trustees to approve the Teen Aid recommendation, but also to trust the discretion of health teachers in using additional materials.

"We need to move without denying students access" to information Tolzin said. "We still have to deal with AIDS."

# Sex charge sentencing set for man in religious sect

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A North Ogden man faces sentencing Feb. 10 on a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse stemming from incidents with a teen-age girl involved in a reputed polygamist sect.

Mark W. Lichfield had pleaded guilty in December to the third-degree felony charge, which was filed by the Cache County attorney's office at the request of Weber County Attorney Reed Richards.

The incident behind the allegation allegedly was arranged by Sharon Kapp, a "chief assistant" in the religious sect headed by Arvin George Shreeve, prosecutor said. Kapp faces sentencing Feb. 19 on five different child sexual abuse and exploitation charges.

Richards said Lichfield had sex with a girl under age 16 in Cache County. The incident one year ago

occurred at Kapp's request, investigators said. At that time, Lichfield resided in Cache County.

One charge against Kapp involves having an Ogden man, Bryan McMahon, engage in intercourse with a teen-age girl from the Shreeve sect, bringing an unlawful sexual intercourse charge against McMahon. He was sentenced last week to 30 days in jail.

Kapp was not charged in the Lichfield incident, Richards said, because of jurisdictional problems and given the strength of the case already pending against her in Weber County. In addition to Shreeve, Kapp and Shreeve's daughter, Jennifer, four other members of the sect based in Ogden's Northwood subdivision have been charged with sexually molesting children as part of a so-called sexual spirituality Shreeve preached.

# Teen found dead in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 15-year-old girl who ran away from an Ohio foster home to live with her mother in Utah has become Salt Lake City's first homicide victim of 1992. Police identified the body of a woman found in a pile of weeds behind some west-side businesses Friday as Debbie Marie Grabher.

Witnesses told police they saw a man in an Army coat dragging a body that morning, but no arrests have been made.

The girl's mother, Cindy Grabher, said she became alarmed when her daughter didn't come home Thursday afternoon.

"She wasn't here long enough to make many friends," Grabher said. "Besides, she just found out where her sister is living in Nevada and she was planning to mail some Christmas presents to her Thursday. The presents are still in the other room."

Grabher called police at 8 p.m. Thursday.

# Hopkinson execution won't kill killers

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's first execution in 26 years, if carried out Wednesday, will end what has become perhaps the state's most intriguing murder saga but will not bring justice to the killers.

Mark Hopkinson is put to death as scheduled at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday the state will have executed a man convicted of ordering the deaths of an Evanson attorney and two members of his family, as well as the slaying of an acquaintance set to testify against him.

But since the state first painted the sordid picture against Hopkinson 12 years ago, it has failed to bring to justice the murderers who used cigarettes as pokers on Jeffrey Lynn Green and burned more than 100 holes in his body before shooting him.

Hopkinson's death sentence was promised that the killers would soon be behind bars, they are still on the loose.

The case has spent the past dozen years traveling from state district court up the legal rungs to the U.S. Supreme Court and back several times. It has consumed reams of paper in appeals and opinions and of late has generated international pleas for clemency.

Ironically, Gerry Spence, the famed Jackson lawyer and special prosecutor who convinced jurors to sentence Hopkinson to death, has urged Gov. Mike Sullivan to commute the death sentence of Hopkinson. All the while Hopkinson, like most death row inmates, has maintained his innocence.

But while the justice system has not believed him, a nagging question

remains. Who actually killed Jeff Green?

Hopkinson's first death penalty was overturned on appeal to the Wyoming Supreme Court because the jury was given erroneous information about Hopkinson's past criminal record.

Another jury reimposed the death sentence during a second penalty phase hearing in 1982. It was at that second hearing that former Uinta County Sheriff Leonard Hysell said he knew who the killers were and that their arrest was imminent.

Wyoming Public Defender Leonard Munkler has said the state either botched the investigation, gave the killers immunity, or is not bringing them forward because their testimony could exonerate Hopkinson.

"We've known where they are and

the names for a long time," Munkler has maintained. "They haven't been apprehended, they haven't been charged and everybody sort of misses the point — the point is why?"

Munkler contends the prosecutors "don't want the case to unravel on them. Without the killers — they'd just as soon leave that stone unturned. If we did discover who the killers were, we might find there's no link with Hopkinson."

Grand jury testimony, where details of the murder were disclosed, have also been kept secret from the defense and the public.

But the judges, including one who personally reviewed the transcripts at the request of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, have refused to give Munkler access to the testimony transcripts.

# Union will check Potlatch figures leading to layoffs

LEWISTON (AP) — Union officials plan to independently review the figures Potlatch Corp. used in deciding to shut down its company logging operations in Idaho, idling 217 people.

The ax fell on the company loggers Friday, who will be out of a job after June 1.

Starting in June, contract crews will do all the cutting in northern Idaho for Potlatch, eliminating a payroll of \$7.5 million a year. Company crews in recent years have harvested about 105 million board feet of the 317 million board feet used annually by Potlatch.

The volume of timber logged each year will not change, Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said. He speculated that more independent contracting companies may form or move into the area to provide jobs for some of the unemployed loggers.

Marlin Clausner, vice president of the corporation's western wood products arm, said the decision was made

to control costs and remain competitive in an increasingly tough timber market.

He praised the crews for improving their efficiency in last year's logging season, but added that Potlatch cannot afford to pay for the infrastructure needed to support the company crews.

Jim Rafferty, joint administration director for the International Woodworkers of America at Lewiston, said union leaders plan to do an independent analysis of the company's figures to make sure they are correct.

"We have been talking about it for some time, and according to their figures, there just wasn't anything we could do to be competitive," Rafferty said. "There's nothing we can do to change their minds."

"Logging is a big issue," Rafferty said. "It finally looks like the end of that part of it. ... Everyone in the company seems to think contracting everything is the cheapest way to go anymore."

# Clerks back youth marriage bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill requiring minors under the age of 16 to get a judge's approval for a marriage license will be debated today in the House, with the backing of at least two county clerks.

Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrie Swensen encouraged Rep. Gene Dax, D-Salt Lake, to draft the bill not long after she presided over a ceremony between a 14-year-old bride and 56-year-old groom.

"The girl had just turned 14 three days before, the man was 56 and it was his fourth marriage," Swensen said.

She was very happy, hugging people and taking pictures. But the little girl couldn't even fill out her own marriage application. She was barely able to sign it. It was very sad," she said.

Swensen suspected the girl was being forced into the marriage. But, by law, she had to issue the couple a license.

Utah is among only three states allowing 14- and 15-year-olds to marry with only the consent of one parent. And because Utah is the only Western state with such a law, teenage brides frequently come here to marry.

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# Former Soviets sell treasures old, new

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet empire has died. Now it's time for the estate sale.

A weekend walk through the Izmailovo market on the outskirts of Moscow gives a hint of the cultural hemorrhage taking place across the country as former Soviet citizens sell their treasures.

A one-table (about one cent) entrance fee to the snow-covered outdoor bazaar reveals antiques, rugs, crafts, collectibles and artwork from far corners of the former empire — all for rarely more than \$300 each.

Such flea markets, which have mushroomed in recent years in Moscow, St. Petersburg and other urban centers, are getting a boost from the Russian government's shift to market economics and the painful price rises introduced Jan. 7.

As despised ingrained views of trading as criminal "speculation," many people now feel compelled to supplement their incomes by marketing handicrafts or bringing out long-hidden heirlooms to sell or barter.

And there now is a steady stream of foreigners prowling for Soviet memorabilia.

Forget cheap mass-produced Lenin pins and Gorbachev dolls. More intriguing are plush red, well-crafted, gold-threaded, embroidered flags awarded to factories and cooperatives for heroic efforts during the Stalin and Brezhnev years.

Once highly prized, they hang on fences, selling for \$50 to \$100. One set went to a Manhattan collector to grace her Sutton Place salon.

Hundreds of icons also are for sale — with numerous fakes mixed in among authentic venerable paintings



Two salesmen at the Izmailovo market in Moscow display hand-made rugs Sunday, among the icons and other antiques sold, often to foreigners

dating to the 18th and 19th century.

To prevent the loss of the country's heritage, most items made before 1945 cannot legally be exported without permission from the Culture Ministry. But many foreign buyers at the market appeared willing to take the risk.

According to icon traders, foreigners account for 90 percent of their business, and most pieces wind up smuggled out of the country.

One seller, Nikolai Vasilievich, said he and two friends from Nizhni-Novgorod have been driving to small villages two or three times a month

with chocolate and sugar to trade for old family icons.

"We bring firewood and food, such things that they don't have. We have even traded icons for work. Eventually it's easy to buy," he said. "We have more than enough."

Police do not bother him, he said, and the rewards are lucrative. "I have now two Volgas and earn 20,000-30,000 rubles a month — and I am a very average merchant. Others here sell more." The average Russian worker earns about 960 rubles a month, roughly about \$9.60 according to common rates at auction.

# Algerian fundamentalists report arrests, warn of violent reaction

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The week-old military-backed government reportedly rounded up Muslim fundamentalist leaders Sunday, hours after a bombing at national police headquarters and the slaying of a soldier.

The Islamic Salvation Front said members of its executive committee and other leaders were arrested. The acting leader of the fundamentalist party warned the escalating crackdown could spark violence.

Sunday's developments sharply increased tensions that have gripped the North African nation since President Chadli Bendjedid resigned Jan. 11 and a military-backed committee took control.

The takeover came days before

voting that had been expected to give the fundamentalists control of Parliament. The elections were canceled.

The army has staged a strong show of force since the takeover, and on Sunday tanks were stationed at government buildings. Police patrolled the capital.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the pre-dawn attacks at police headquarters and a military post on a highway 12 miles south of the capital, the first violence reported since the government takeover.

Police said attackers fired automatic weapons and exploded a bomb in the attack on the guard post outside Algiers, killing one soldier and wounding two policemen. The bomb

at police headquarters caused no injuries or significant damage, police said. In recent days, the fundamentalists have urged their followers to remain calm and refrain from giving the army an excuse to crack down on them.

But the Islamic Salvation Front's acting leader, Abdelkader Hachani, said Sunday the party would not be able to contain popular anger ignited by the government's actions. "If this junta goes too far, it will be impossible for us to keep the people under control," Hachani told The Associated Press. "The junta wants death, wants blood in Algeria. They are doing everything so that it explodes. We are doing everything so that it doesn't," he said.

## Briefly

### South African death tolls tops 30

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Four more deaths in black factional fighting were reported Sunday, bringing to 32 the toll in a week of violence that ended a month of relative calm.

Black factional fighting, which has raged for five years, generally has slowed in December and January when many blacks leave their jobs in the cities to spend the Christmas season with their families in rural areas. Prospects for an extended peace were raised when President F.W. de Klerk's government and leading black groups held groundbreaking talks on black-white power-sharing in late December.

Meanwhile, Nelson Mandela and his wife, Winnie, have been staying away from their luxury home because of death threats, a newspaper reported Sunday. Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, began receiving threats last month when his organization opened talks with the white-led government on power sharing. ANC spokeswoman Gill Marcus told the Sunday Star.

### Guerrillas blow up Lebanon houses

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim guerrillas blew up two houses in a village inside Israel's self-designated security zone Sunday, killing the mayor and wounding four other people, security sources reported.

The fundamentalist Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, claimed responsibility for the pre-dawn attacks in the village of Teir Herfa. The Hezbollah statement, released in Beirut about 12 hours after the attack, said the homes belonged to "collaborators with the Israeli enemy and its lackeys."

### Bomb blast rocks Pakistan market

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — A bomb exploded in a crowded market, killing the man police said was planting the device and wounding six other people, police and witnesses said.

Police Chief Iqbal Row said the slain man, an Afghan, was trying to place the bomb under a parked car at Raja Bazaar in Rawalpindi, adjacent to the federal capital of Islamabad, when the device exploded.

Row refused to speculate about the motive for the bombing. However, hundreds of bombs have set off in Pakistan during the 13-year-old war between the Muslim guerrillas and the Communist-style government of Afghanistan.

## Anti-price protest grows in republics

MOSCOW (AP) — Demonstrators angered by soaring prices staged more rallies in Russia and Uzbekistan on Sunday, and news media said two other former Soviet republics reined in economic reforms to head off unrest.

Thousands of university students marched peacefully through Tashkent, the Uzbek capital, to protest the police shooting of fellow students during a rampage Thursday against soaring prices, news reports said.

In St. Petersburg, supporters of Communist groups protested the lifting of price controls in Russia that has sent the cost of consumer goods spiraling under President Boris Yeltsin's efforts to create a market-driven economy.

Tensions are rising less than three weeks after Yeltsin lunged away from the centrally planned economy of communism by lifting price controls for many goods and raising state-set costs of necessities.

## Ukrainian head criticizes Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Dismissing complaints, Leonid Kravchuk, the president of Ukraine, vowed Sunday to push ahead with creation of a separate army but hoped negotiations could resolve stubborn disputes threatening the young commonwealth.

Ukraine and Russia, the two strongest members of the Commonwealth of Independent States, disagree on whether to keep the former Soviet military under a united command.

Commonwealth leaders agreed in December to let member states form separate armies, but Russian President Boris Yeltsin and commonwealth military commander Yevgeny Shaposhnikov since have tried to block Ukrainian claims to forces on its territory.

## Firebombs damage shops in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Firebombs damaged five stores and a concussion bomb was thrown at British troops on routine patrol in north Belfast, police said Sunday.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said there were no injuries in the incidents overnight.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings, but suspicion fell on the Irish Republican Army, which in December accelerated a firebombing campaign that is aimed at causing economic disruption. The IRA seeks the union of the predominantly Protestant British territory with predominantly Roman Catholic Ireland. More than 3,000 people have been killed since Northern Ireland's sectarian violence erupted in 1969.

## Bulgarians lean toward incumbent

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Incumbent Zhelyu Zhelev took a clear lead Sunday in the runoff vote of Bulgaria's first direct presidential elections, initial projections showed.

Zhelev, the candidate of the anti-Communist Union of Democratic Forces, drew 54.4 percent of the popular vote based on initial returns, the Bulgarian Association for Fair Elections said.

His rival, Velko Valkanov, who is backed by the Socialist Party of the re-named Communists, had 45.6 percent. Compiled from wire reports

## Elections in Israel seem likely

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir lost his parliamentary majority at a heated Cabinet meeting Sunday, setting the stage for elections expected to focus on U.S.-backed Middle East peace talks.

The turmoil could diminish Israel's role at the talks. The head of the opposition Labor Party urged that negotiations be suspended until after elections. Shimon Peres said on Israel radio that talks now would be nothing but a "show" for voters.

Shamir's support in the 120-seat parliament was cut to 59 legislators when the far-right Tehiya and Molelet parties fulfilled pledges to pull their five seats from the government to protest the peace talks.

The Labor Party said it would try to topple the government in a parliamentary no-confidence vote. The newspaper Maariv said the parliament, the Knesset, was expected to dissolve itself this week and schedule national elections June 9.

Tehiya and Molelet oppose the limited self-rule the government has offered the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They say autonomy would lead to an independent Palestinian state. Supported by militant Jewish settlers in the occupied lands, both parties want Israel to annex the territories, seized in the 1967 Middle East war. Molelet also demands the expulsion of the 1.7 million Palestinians from the territories.

Shamir tried to reassure supporters of his right-wing Likud bloc on television Friday night by saying he would insist that Israel retain sovereignty over the occupied lands after a five-year period of autonomy.

Appearing on the same show, Peres called for Israel to withdraw from the territories after the interim autonomy. He said that should be followed by a confederation between Jordan and the Palestinian areas.

With polls saying most Israelis support the peace talks, Shamir said he expected to go forward in the negotiations before the elections.

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# Features

## Breaking routines enhances relationships

It is a law of nature that the behavior of couples settle into patterns that play out in the same old manner day after day. Sometimes the patterns of behavior are dysfunctional, taking over the people involved, limiting their responses and prompting them to deal with each other time and again in destructive ways.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

Most couples can benefit from strategies to interrupt patterns that cause perpetual conflict and arguing. Here, taken from the book "Divorce Busting" by Michele Weiner Davis, are nuts-and-bolts techniques for getting "unstuck" that can make your relationship more loving.

Key to the strategies this author suggests is the principle that if you continue doing the same old thing, you will get the same old results.

Instead, it's important to introduce novel behaviors to interrupt patterns that don't work and to keep trying new things until something changes for the better. With that in mind, here goes:

The next time you get into a negative situation where you feel tempted to do the same old thing, do something different. No matter how weird or crazy it might seem, do something you have never done before.

- Pay attention to the location where most of your arguments occur. After you've identified your usual battlefields, try an entirely different location, discussing matters, say, while on a walk around the block or out to dinner rather than in the living room or bedroom.

- Vary the time of day or week you deal with bothersome issues. If, for instance, you usually fight the moment your spouse walks through the door at the end of the day, postpone the fight until after dinner.

- Schedule time-limited conflict-resolution sessions once or twice a week. Decide to limit all debates over issues to those scheduled times. This insures there will be a time to resolve issues, that discussions are time-limited, and that spontaneous disagreements will be interrupted and deferred to the scheduled time for discussion.

- Vary who handles a problem. If you find yourselves repetitively at loggerheads over such issues as how to handle a child, it may be time to rotate the responsibility, so that discussions are time-limited, and that spontaneous disagreements will be interrupted and deferred to the scheduled time for discussion.

- Avoid destructive "who's right" battles by delegating specific responsibilities: person A handles situations X, Y, and Z, and person B handles situations A, B, C. Situations, for example, decide which weekend night to go out and he decides where to go. She decides on the children's bedtimes and he sets the rules for table manners.

- Use the odd day, even day method. In advance of any crisis, agree that on all even days that month person A is in charge of all

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Emotional masks, or false selves, people develop in childhood often become barriers hindering adult growth, according to Joan Borysenko.

# Masking Stress

## Learn to mind your body and mend your mind

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**T**he mind/body connection - the effects of stress on our physical, psychological and spiritual well being - is the topic of a workshop to be presented by Joan and Myrin Borysenko this Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls.

After attending a workshop presented by Joan Borysenko last year in Salt Lake City, Jan Mittleider, associate professor of physical education at CSI, is enthusiastic about the well-known author.

"She has just a wonderful background to present not only the scientific aspect of what happens to our bodies as a result of being under a great deal of stress, but she also is very humanistic in her approach to solving it," Mittleider says.

In a telephone interview, Joan Borysenko said she and her husband Myrin will talk about two types of stress: acute and chronic.

"The acute stress we need," she explained. "If you didn't have a fight or flight response when the bear came out of the woods, you'd be eaten by the bear."

Chronic stress comes about as a result of unhealed wounds from our past that we are carrying into our present, she said. Thus, we tend to see things not as they are, but through the lens of the past, creating a different sort of stress.

Joan Borysenko said the techniques of proper breathing, meditation, creative imagination, exercise and stretching - wonderful as they are for the general stress of life - can't address this kind of chronic stress.

"If you were abused as a child and you have learned the world is a very unsafe place, and now you don't feel very worthwhile - and worse yet you think God is going to get you for your sins, you've invented God in the same guise as your

### Workshop information

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A workshop exploring the mind and body connection will be presented Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The speakers, Joan and Myrin Borysenko, have outstanding credentials. Joan Borysenko, a cellular biologist and psychologist, is the author of the best seller "Minding the Body, Mending the Mind" and "Guilt is the Teacher, Love is the Lesson."

Myrin Borysenko, a cell biologist, medical scientist and immunologist, wrote a textbook called "Functional Histology."

The presentation from 7-9 p.m. Thursday will cover stress management and how stress messages get from brain to body, stress effects on the immune system, and "From victim to victor: How to break the cycle."

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For so long, people tried to separate religion, psychology and medicine, she said. "And we are now beginning to understand there is a deep connection between them."

She also pointed out that our ideas about things and our actual experiences are often entirely different. She said we need to become better observers of our experiences and to see our lives through them, rather than always through our ideas.

We need to get rid of the various false selves we learned to put on like masks in childhood, because they brought us approval, and seemed to keep us safe and acceptable for other people, she said.

Sometimes when we overreact to a thoughtless remark from a friend, it is actually because of something we are carrying from the past, she said. To deal with this, she advises going back in one's mind to a scene from childhood that might relate to why we feel angry now.

When we are angry as an adult, we discover that in the original situation a parent had his or her own hurt he or she was dealing with and took it out on us.

Eventually we need to forgive the person who wounded us, she said. It is the regrets about what we have done and the resentment about what other people have done, that holds us back for our entire lives and keeps us living in the past. A big part of recovering our self-esteem, she said, is forgiving ourselves and others. This sets us free from the past.

Part of healing is to discover who we really are, she said, and the key to that is the self we experience in what she calls "holy moments." This is the sense of comfort, security, well-being and connectiveness we have when we go out in nature and are present for the sunset and not thinking about something else. At that moment self-esteem is high; no stress and no fears exist and everything seems to have fallen into place.

Borysenko said we need to work on things we do that block

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## Looking good

### Have fun in the sun with Sears

CHICAGO - Surf's up! To the beach! To the nets! Grab your blades! Get your bikini!

What should you wear? The Men's Store at Sears offers a spring/summer beach and activewear collection that's comfortable, versatile and affordable.

"Guys want clothing designed and engineered with their active lifestyles in mind," said Steve Ross, Sears national product development manager of men's apparel. "A value-conscious lifestyle demands a wardrobe that is versatile. We've put together a collection of sporty, functional activewear for spring and summer that's affordable, comfortable, geared for versatility and ready to go for all outdoor activities."

Adidas, Body Glove, Reebok, Maui Brothers, Jimmy's and Fast Breakers are just some of the brands represented in Sears active and beachwear collections.

### Suit separates allow better fit

Often that first-impression suit, bought at a bargain price, doesn't fit that well. The coat is top-heavy, the pants a bit snug or the skirt a little baggy.

Addressing this dilemma, Brooks Brothers is offering the Wardrobe Collection, lower-priced suits (in the \$350-\$450 range) with pants and jackets sized separately. Women have the option of jackets and skirts in different sizes. The collection, introduced last year, is in year-round wool.

Along the same lines, Sears has the Executive

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Pump up the volume on your next workout with the layered look from Soars.

## Health notes

**TREAD THE MILL:** Consider taking a treadmill test audit of your cardiovascular system if you are 40 or older and are planning to begin a strenuous exercise program; you have risk factors for coronary artery disease (smoking, a family history of heart disease, overweight, etc.); you have a chronic disease such as high blood pressure or diabetes; you have experienced chest pain or pressure, unusual shortness of breath or heart irregularity. While you're on the treadmill, a specialist checks your blood pressure and uses an electrocardiogram to monitor your heart.

**PUBERTY HORMONE:** The Food and Drug Administration has approved a synthetic hormone for the treatment of precocious puberty, a condition that causes early sexual development in about 2,000 young children each year. The approved drug, histrelin acetate, restores normal hormone levels and halts the onset of puberty, which can occur in some girls under 8 and some boys under 9. The drug will be marketed as Supprelin by Ortho Pharmaceuticals of Raritan, N.J.

**CHOLERA SPREADING:** This year was the worst on record for cholera, with more than half a million new cases reported, mostly in Latin America, the World Health Organization reports.

**IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY:** It's the best way to increase your child's activity levels? According to a study in the Journal of Pediatrics, being an active role model for your children is a solution. Children of active parents are nearly six times as active as children of parents who are sedentary.

**TOUGH AND TESTY:** Is your career in a slump?

The hormone responsible for sex drive, and aggression may determine how well you perform in certain jobs, and may even influence your choice of career, says James M. Dabbs, a psychology professor at the University of Georgia. He has concluded that men and women with high testosterone levels do best in highly competitive jobs. Actors have the highest testosterone levels, followed by doctors and trial lawyers, says Dabbs. Nurses and ministers, who tend to be more cooperative than competitive, tend to have lower levels.

**BREAST EXAMS:** The chances of teen-age girls getting breast cancer are extremely low, but they should examine their breasts for several reasons, says Dr. Modena Wilson and Dr. Alain Joffe of the Johns Hopkins Children's Center. Early self-examination gets them into the habit, so that they are doing exams regularly by the time they reach the age when breast cancer is a concern. Encouraging a youngster to do self-exams also tells her that there are positive steps she can take to promote health, and may serve to open a dialogue between the teen-ager, her parents and her physician about puberty and related topics.

**SURGERY SAVES:** More than a half-million children with heart defects have been saved during the last 25 years thanks to improved surgical techniques, according to a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study of 2,701 babies with eight common defects found that surgical advances have led to "dramatic, if not profound, improvements in survival."

Compiled from wire reports

# Voice mail, other bright ideas from the phone company

**Q. Can you explain how Electronic Voice Mail works?**  
**A.** To find out how Electronic Voice Mail works, please select Answer One.  
**Q. How do I do that?**  
**A.** To find out how to select Answer One, please select Answer Two.  
**Q. OK, I select Answer Two.**  
**A.** To select Answer One, say "1 select Answer One."  
**Q. I select Answer One.**  
**A.** Say "Pretty please with sugar on top."  
**Q. TELL ME THE ANSWER RIGHT NOW OR I'LL STRANGLE YOU WITH THIS TELEPHONE CORD.**  
**A.** Voice Mail is a system that has been developed to eliminate the irritation of being placed on "hold" by large companies and replace it with the irritation of having an



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

electronic voice that sounds like your grandmother after an unsuccessful brain operation ask you a series of multiple-choice questions that you must answer correctly if you wish to speak to an actual human being, who will place you on "hold."  
**Q.** Is the telephone company developing any other new products or services?  
**A.** Yes. The telephone company is working night and day to turn your life into a giant wall of convenience. Very soon, for example, you will be able to obtain a new telephone service called "Call Preventing."

**Q.** How will that work?  
**A.** To find out how that will work, say ...  
**DON'T START THAT AGAIN.**  
**A.** "Call preventing" is an exciting new advance in communications, whereby for a \$22.50 additional monthly charge, your telephone company will prevent anybody from reaching you by telephone.  
**Q.** What happens if a person dials my number?  
**A.** Nothing.  
**Q.** What if it's an emergency, such as my mother is calling because she needs me to drive her cat to the veterinarian because it's throwing up critical organs and she doesn't want to mess up her own car, or my child's day-care center is calling to inform me that my child got into a dispute involving Play-Doh; and the other child involved is

expected to regain at least some of her hearing, but her father, a federal judge and karate instructor, would urgently like to see me?  
**A.** For situations like this, there will be a special Emergency Code that the caller could dial.  
**Q.** What would that do?  
**A.** Nothing.  
**Q.** What if I need to reach a party who has "Call Preventing" on?  
**A.** Then you'll want to purchase another exciting new telephone company service called "Call Stalking." With this service, which costs an additional \$39.50 a month, if the person you're calling fails to answer for any reason — such as that he is not home, or has moved and left no forwarding address, or has entered the Federal Witness Protection Program, or is in the Intensive Care Unit with tubes the size-of-garden-hoses-in-his-nose-

the telephone company's computers, which keep track of all Americans via tiny transmitters in our dental fillings, will locate the person and instruct orbiting communications satellites to aim beams of powerful microwave radiation directly into his brain, so that every five seconds he'll hear a loud voice that sounds like Orson Welles echoing inside his skull, saying: "YOUR NAME IS TRYING TO CONTACT YOU BY TELEPHONE. PLEASE CALL YOUR NAME RIGHT NOW. THIS MESSAGE WILL BE REPEATED IN FIVE SECONDS. THANK YOU."  
**Q.** Wow.  
**A.** For an additional \$5 a month, the voice sounds like Olive Oyl.  
**Q.** Is there any defense against "Call Stalking"?  
**A.** Your best bet is "Call

Handling," which was designed for when companies randomly dial your number at dinner time and pretend to be taking surveys when in fact they want to sell you things. With "Call Handling," which costs an additional \$49.50 per month, you simply notify the telephone company that you do not wish to receive calls from these companies.  
**Q.** And then what happens?  
**A.** The company owners are eaten by snakes.  
**Q.** What about the people who invented "Voice Mail"?  
**A.** Them, too.  
**Q.** Slowly?  
**A.** Yes.  
**Q.** Good.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

## Looking

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 Collection. The retailer also offers the Athletic Fit line jackets and trousers for men who spend time in the gym and the boardroom (larger arm and leg holes). For women, Sears offers skirt and jacket separates for easy coordination, including the Just For Women line in larger sizes.

Collection, and pick out your gown (priced from \$200 to \$450) and head piece, your attendants' dresses and satin shoes (available in six styles and five heel heights). A special dye kit for the shoes insures that your wedding will be marvelously coordinated.  
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## Get some help dress your wedding party

Picture this: You are too busy-tired, far-away (or all-of-the-above) to shop for your wedding. Now picture this: You open J.C. Penney's new 1992 Spring Catalog

## Stress

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 us from that kind of experience, which is an experience of really being human. She said the feeling of peace and security and connectedness is actually our own true nature. We've had to learn the stress.  
 Myrin Borysenko said negative behavior, usually associated with stress, causes the immune system to go out of balance, suppressing it so one is more susceptible to infections or perhaps more susceptible to tumors growing if they are already there. But he said no evidence exists that stress causes a tumor in the first place.

To be healthy means to keep your life in balance, he said. "Every system in your body has a balance and it's clear that the brain talks to the endocrine system and the immune system and the immune system talks back to the brain," he said. "It's all interconnected, so that if a behavior causes an overreaction of stress hormones then clearly the immune system is thrown off by that."  
 Myrin Borysenko said the workshops he and Joan present give people knowledge, but also empower them in such a way that they realize that healing can occur primarily

through the self, "and that when we talk about healing we are talking about mental, emotional and spiritual healing as well as physical."  
 He said the idea is to help people make a shift from helplessness and pessimism to hardness and optimism on all levels.  
 He said many people say, "Wait a minute - if someone is helpless and pessimistic - that's just the way they are." But he counters with: "No, they taught themselves to be that way, and they can unlearn it. It's not easy, but it's possible for people to recondition the way they think."

## Larsen

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 decisions and on all odd days, person B is in charge.  
 • Add a step to a particular marital ritual. If you constantly evaluate each other's behavior, agree to daily rate each other's behavior on a scale of 1 to 10, but limit the discussion of these ratings until the end of the month.  
 Or, if you have frequent arguments, agree ahead of time that you can't proceed in any one argument until you put on your Groucho Marx plastic nose and glasses masks.  
 • Do a 180 degree turn, which inverts these steps. Determine what you see as the problem, assess how you've been handling the problem thus far, and do just the opposite the next time the problem occurs.  
 • Delay a response. Instead of reacting in a typical, negative way, simply wait or do nothing. See how you feel later when you're likely to be more clearheaded. Then you can choose how to react rather than let your feelings dictate on the spot.  
 Add to the above strategies the habit of identifying patterns in your relationship that do recur. Notice when there are problem-free times, when things go more smoothly, or when you're both being more sensitive and considerate.  
 Focus on these "exceptional times" to determine what's working and why; then make an effort to turn productive behaviors into habits. Focusing on what works - works - for these reasons:  
 1. Exceptions shrink problems. Identifying that there are times when you can communicate is infinitely more hopeful and empowering than thinking "We just can't communicate."  
 2. Exceptions demonstrate that you're both changeable and that seemingly fixed traits are fluid. The wife who is saddened by the loss of romance in her marriage may think, "My husband is forever. Notice when he's just not that kind of guy." However, after identifying exceptions, she is likely to revise her perspective. "My husband is romantic when we go out

for dinner or when the children aren't around," a realization that casts her spouse in a more flexible light.  
 3. Exceptions supply solutions. Identifying what works in a relationship supplies you with a blueprint for describing exactly what you need to do the next time a particular situation occurs.  
 Once you've identified the

exceptions, advises Weiner Davis, determine your role in making the exceptions happen, and repeat what works. You may find yourself working miracles in your own marriage.  
 JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

## Workshop

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 In the presentation from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, the Borysenkos will give more in-depth coverage of the psychological and physiological effects of stress; the behaviors which lead to helplessness and hardness; techniques which promote beneficial behaviors and awareness, and learning to deal with emotions.  
 The Borysenkos' visit is sponsored by Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the city of Twin Falls, Madge Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

Tickets are \$10 for the Thursday evening session and \$35 for the Friday session. They are available at the CSI Bookstore, Judi's Bookstore and the Little Red Hen in Twin Falls; The Bookstore in Rupert and the Burley Book Plaza. They will also be available at the door. To reserve tickets to pick up at the door, call 733-9554, ext. 302.

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And here's the jewel of my collection, purchased for a king's ransom from a one-eyed man in Istanbul... I give you Zuzu's petals!

**BLONDIE**

DO I NEED A MUSTACHE TO BE RAISED IN AN ALLOWANCE?

THIS MORNING I ASKED MR. OTHERS FOR A RAISE.

WHAT DID I SAY TO HIM? I FORGOT IT AND TO WORK.

LUCKY FOR ME I'VE GOT YOU FOR A DAD INSTEAD OF THE OLD TIGHTWAD.

**PENALTY**

IT'S CALLED "SPOONS" AND IT'S KIND OF COMPLICATED, BUT I THINK YOU'LL ENJOY IT.

**GARFIELD**

KNOW WHY I'M WEARING A SUIT, GARFIELD?

ALL YOUR OTHER CLOTHES ARE DIRTY?

I'M GOING OUT!

TO BUY ANOTHER SUIT?

**DONESBURY**

A KID... MAN, THIS CHANGES EVERYTHING! EVERYTHING!

THERE'S SO MUCH TO BE DONE! I'VE GOT TO FIX UP THE BACK ROOM! I'VE GOT TO CHECK OUT SCHOOL! I'VE GOT TO GET THE INSURANCE!

I'VE GOT TO GET... GET WHAT, BR?

A LIFE.

NO RUSH, AND HAVE THE WAY.

**HAGAR**

WHAT DOES THE LITTLE SIGN ON THAT BOAT SAY?

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CRACK!

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BEEBLE, GO GET SOME COFFEE, AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT!

GO FOR THIS! GO FOR THAT!

I'M SICK OF BEING TREATED LIKE A STUPID GO-FER!

NOW WAIT A SECOND...

**WIZARD OF ID**

I CALL THE KING A FINK AND I GET LIFE!

IT JUST GOES TO PROVE ONE THING...

WHAT'S THAT?

I WAS RIGHT.

**GALVYN & HOBBS**

WHATCHA DOIN'?

I'M WRITING MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

BUT YOU'RE JUST SIX YEARS OLD.

I'VE ONLY GOT ONE SHEET OF PAPER.

**BORN LOSER**

LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN THE ATTIC!

MY OLD HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK!

BETCHA CAN'T FIND MY PICTURE.

HA HA HAHAAAA HA HA HA HA

I THINK SHE FOUND IT!

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Hey, Pops! Clovia! How's my little girl?

How are you doing finding Jenkins' replacement?

Oh, I'll manage!

No! I will!

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THERE'S NO WAY OF KNOWING, OF COURSE, BUT I WONDER IF I COULD LIVE ON WHAT I EARN.

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"Daddy's awake now, Mommy. May I have my bugle back?"

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

\*NO LETS NOT MAKE A DEAL!

**ACROSS**

- Vacation area
- Gibe
- Top-notch
- Money exchange
- gramium
- Spood
- Recreation
- Dispatch
- Group of eight
- Conduit
- Bebe's boat
- From one side to the other
- Floor block
- Farm building
- Part of a minute
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- 67 Viscipoc
- 68 Eng. chair
- 69 Ditto

**Sydney Omarr**

Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, psychic, family-oriented, have gourmet appetite, Capricorn. Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights ability to beauty surroundings. Hisstyle, marital status, possible addition to family. During February, you'll meet deadline and could be "involved" with one who is intense, passionate, "obstinate." November will also be productive, profitable for you in 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be asked to "take charge" of unique promotion that could include political, charity vision, intrigue. Pisces-Virgo persons will be tauros.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll encounter another Taurus, although stubborn, could become staunch ally, might have these letters, initials in name: H, O, Z. Decision will be reached in connection with sale, purchase of property.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative "in distress" relates "complete story." Be generous, without being extravagant. Short trip is part of scenario. Aries, Libra persons involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New approach results in financial gain. Let go of status quo. Focus on originality, innovativeness, willingness to take risks. Love relationship "reintigned." Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

CANCER (July 23-Aug. 22): Trust hunch. Learn through process of teaching. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Spotlight on achievement, promotion, production, romance.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

SOFA THEW BAIT  
EMIR TIARA RITA  
STEAL THE SHOW  
CORIE A HED  
OARDA BARE LIL  
ACIDIS OILS MNO  
DEME ADORE NINA  
ATO PLOY BERET  
STN EGGS DEBARIS  
CORSE FEAR  
MONA RIATA SEALL  
ABOUT ANVIL KARL  
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40 Indefatigable  
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45 Blue duck  
46 Defacer of property  
48 Kind of chess  
50 Large groups  
52 Braided  
53 Destiny

54 Like the Gobi  
55 Planter's need  
56 Walt  
57 Scanton's home  
58 Kind of cheese  
59 Small coin  
62 Directional initials

**DOWN**

- List of actors
- Ripening factor
- Underground workplace
- Edible tuber
- Assume a burden
- Mother-of-pearl
- Punta dot
- 8 Summer; 9 Fall on the market
- 10 Sanction
- 11 Mixture
- 12 Short sloop periods
- 13 Digles
- 21 Kitchen fixture
- 23 Cut short
- 25 Certain holiday dinner
- 26 Frighton
- 27 Consumed
- 28 Traverse
- 29 Removed in printing
- 30 Musical piece
- 31 Mashies in a way
- 32 Harnesses
- 35 Asian land
- 38 Pertaining to the army

**OF MICE AND FAT**

**L.M. Boyd**

What's what?

What do you know about obese mice? I just learned they survive without food eight times as long as normal mice do. Some scientists think obesity was once a useful mutation.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're likely to encounter Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius individuals with these letters, initials in their names: E, N, W. You'll be asked to report on recent trip, experience. Read, write.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on availability of "rare product." Many of your fondest aspirations, fulfilled. You'll win friends and influence key people. Taurus, Scorpio, another Libra involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, family relationship, financial and marital status. By 6 p.m., news received which makes you feel very good indeed. Doubts concerning love are erased.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on public image, credibility, partnership, marriage. You'll be given more responsibility, relationship incentives, chance to hit financial jackpot increases. Capricorn involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication "relates" to travel, "time love." Focus on universal appeal, wider audience, approval for project. You could be asked to appear before the media.

tests on infants. Female babies are known to respond more to scented rattles than unscented. But not so male babies.

Sometimes, gum chews flip their chewed gum into the cages of orangutans, and sometimes, said orangutans catch each other. A zookeeper told me that.

Q. What's an "otorhinolaryngologist"?

A. Ear doctor. The grandiose nomenclature is usually reserved for specialists who treat such inner-ear ailments as tinnitus.

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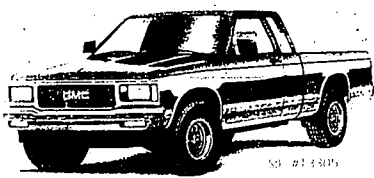
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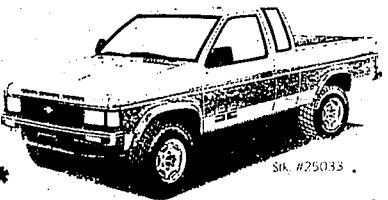


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