

INSIDE TODAY

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The Times-Idaho

83rd year, No. 362

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, December 27, 1988

35¢

Poll: Americans like Reagan, but not for 3rd term

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans believe President Reagan has helped the rich and hurt the poor, but a wide majority nonetheless approve of his work in the White House, according to a national poll.

Majorities in the Media General-Associated Press survey gave negative grades to Reagan's social policies and ethics enforcement, rated his judgment unfavorably and said they would not have supported him for a third term.

At the same time, an overwhelming two-thirds approved of the way Reagan has done his job overall and said history will view him positively and 55 percent said he has bettered the nation.

The telephone survey was conducted among a random sample of 1,084 adults shortly after last month's elec-

tion. Reagan leaves office Jan. 20.

The poll found two factors at the heart of Reagan's popularity: wide belief that his economic policies have helped the nation and high regard for his leadership. He also scored well on defense and U.S.-Soviet relations.

Reagan's ratings flagged elsewhere. While nearly two-thirds said his economic policies have been good for the nation, for example, a mighty 80 percent rated his handling of the budget deficit negatively.

Moreover, 54 percent said the poor are worse off economically as a result of Reagan's policies and 72 percent said wealthy Americans are better off. Opinion was more divided on the middle class: one-third called it worse off, a quarter said better off and the rest saw little change.

A third of respondents said they and their families were better off as a result of Reagan's efforts and 18 per-

cent said worse off. But they split evenly when asked to score Reagan's handling of the economy and more than twice as many picked the worst rating as chose the best. The poll gave "excellent" or "good" as positive choices, "only fair" or "poor" as negatives.

Reagan received negative ratings for his handling of every social issue posed: civil rights, 51 percent negative; education, 54 percent negative; housing, 65 percent negative and welfare, 67 percent negative. Six in 10 rated him negatively on his handling of ethics in government.

In all these gauges Reagan fared worst among Democrats but also was rated negatively by most independents. Majorities of Republicans endorsed him on most issues but not on the deficit, welfare or housing.

On two other issues, he scored extraordinarily well: Seven in 10 rated

him favorably for defense policies and eight in 10 rated him positively on handling relations with the Soviets.

Six in 10 viewed Reagan's other foreign policies favorably. The poll was done before he opened contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization this month.

Even with his mixed policy ratings, six in 10 respondents ranked Reagan positively for his accomplishments in office overall and two-thirds rated his leadership ability as excellent or good. A full three-quarters favorably rated his charisma and ability to communicate.

On his judgment as president, 53 percent rated him negatively. But he was seen as effective: Six in 10 said he has accomplished most of what he set out to do.

On his effectiveness, as in many other issues, Reagan did best with

the youngest adults, age 18-29, and worst with the oldest, 65 and over. He also did consistently better with men than with women.

Fifty-two percent said they would not have voted Reagan for a third term if he were legally allowed to seek one — down from 64 percent when the Media General-AP poll asked the question last spring. Half the men polled, but just 37 percent of the women, favored a third Reagan term. The survey, conducted Nov. 10-20, has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.



RONALD REAGAN
Defense policies well-liked



ShopKo employee Bryce Campeau of Jerome retrieves some well-used shopping carts from the Magic Valley Mall parking lot on Monday

Retailers find late present in high sales

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The management at B. Dalton Bookseller had expected Christmas sales to be better than last year's. But volume exceeded expectations.

"We were quite a bit above our plans," said Dave Arnga, assistant manager.

Similar conclusions were drawn by retailers all over town — they had expected to do well and they did better than expected.

Last year's villain was the stock market crash; this year's hero was the farm economy. Retailers attribute their swelling cash registers to general optimism in the valley caused by higher commodity prices and happier farmers.

Not all retailers did great this year, but most of them did better.

Women's clothing stores fared well. At Seifer's at the Magic Valley Mall, the holiday party clothing danced out of the store.

"We sold everything we had and could

have sold a lot more," said Manager Nina Riggs. "More people were out buying this year."

Her sales are up 18 percent over last year, she said.

The increase in snow this year contributed to a rash of coat buying before and after Christmas; Monday she sold nine coats before noon.

"The shoppers seem to be spending more money on bigger ticket items," said Chuck Langley, manager of The Mode Ltd. in the Blue Lakes Mall.

The Mode made gains over last year with the most popular items being sportswear and ladies ready wear, he said.

While J.C. Penney Mmanager John Fiske credited his 10 percent increase in sales to an inventory emphasis on basic "things the customer needs," Price Hardware owner Tom Ashenbrenner said much of his gains were in "giftware" — including china, wood, crystal and cutlery.

"We planned very aggressively," Fiske

• See SHOP on Page A2

IRS promises simpler form

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service says all is well with its plan to begin the mulling today of 101 million individual tax forms.

For some taxpayers, Uncle Sam's annual after-Christmas greeting will contain a surprise. They will be getting a different, simpler form than the one they received a year ago.

It is part of an IRS effort to encourage taxpayers to use the form most appropriate for their tax circumstances.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act made a variety of sweeping changes including reducing tax rates, raising the standard deduction and eliminating a variety of deductions.

Those developments mean many taxpayers who once found it beneficial to file the long Form 1040, used by taxpayers who itemize deductions, may now be able to get by with the simpler Form 1040A, or the simplest form of all, the 1040EZ.

The IRS formerly mailed taxpayers the form they had used the previous year. This year, for the first time, the IRS analyzed the returns taxpayers sent back last year to determine what type package to send for the new filing season.

"Often people don't use the simplest form that they could," said IRS spokesman Frank Keith. "Instead of routinely sending out the same form people used in the past, we are trying to send them the tax package that best suits their needs."

The IRS is hoping the new procedures will result in a switch to simpler returns by 3.5 million taxpayers.

The tax packages, which cost the government \$29.4 million to print and mail, have been waiting at post offices around the country for the past several weeks with instructions to begin delivering them Tuesday.

2 released in Beirut

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two French girls were released Monday after being held hostage for more than a year with their mother and five Belgians, a spokesman for their Palestinian captors said.

Marie-Laure Bettile, 7, and Virginie Bettile, 6, left for Paris on a plane, said Walid Khalaf, spokesman for the radical Fatah-Revolutionary Council, headed by the reputed terrorist Abu Nidal.

In Paris, the French government said only that it continued to "hope for a speedy release" of the two girls.

"It has been indicated to the families, received at the foreign Ministry on their return from Beirut, that the French government is keeping up hope for a speedy release and is pursuing its efforts in this direction," a ministry spokesman said.

"I ask their father Pascal Bettile to be ready with

• See HOSTAGES on Page A2

727 carrying 110 tears open over W. Virginia, 2 hurt

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — An Eastern Airlines jet carrying 110 people tore open at 31,000 feet Monday, causing the airliner to lose cabin pressure and forcing an emergency landing, authorities said. Two minor injuries were reported.

The Boeing 727 en route to Atlanta from Rochester, N.Y., landed at Yenger Airport with a hole in the fuselage that opened up 50 miles, or a few minutes' flying time, north of Charleston, officials said.

The jet, carrying 104 passengers and six crew members, lost cabin pressure but experienced no other sudden trouble, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta.

The opening in the fuselage was "about a 14-inch square hole," Barker said. Those things start with a crack and end up as a hole.

There was no immediate indication of the cause of the tear near the top of the jet, which was about 20 years old,

Crash experts examine suitcase

Newspay

LONDON — Saying they have found no evidence so far of structural failure in the crash of Pan Am Flight 103, British investigators announced Monday they have sent fragments of the wreckage to a weapons laboratory to test for evidence of a bomb.

Barker said.

The passengers put on their oxygen masks, and the pilot flew the jet to 10,000 feet, an altitude that requires no pressurization, Barker said.

Two passengers were taken to the Charleston Area Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries, a hospi-

tal spokesman said.

They are being treated for injuries as a result of the decompression ... nose bleeds, headaches, that sort of thing," said spokesman Gary Chernenko.

Passengers described the sudden blast of air that whipped through the craft when the hole blew open.

• See CRASH on Page A2

lab at Fort Halstad in Kent.

"No evidence of a structural failure has so far been found," Charles said, as searchers completed their fifth day of collecting wreckage. But officials added that a defect in the structure of the Boeing 747 jet had not been ruled out as a possible cause for

Israel may ask for Mideast peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir may ask the United States and the Soviet Union to sponsor Middle East peace talks as part of his new peace initiative, an aide said Monday.

Shamir's proposal, confirmed by his spokesman, Yossi Ahimier, came as Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak was reported to be considering a trip to Israel to advance stalemated peace efforts.

In Hueville, Texas, President-elect Bush expressed support Monday for a meeting between Egyptian and Israeli leaders, saying, "The more contact they have ... the better it is." Ho-

said in response to a question he, too, would be willing to go to the Middle East if he believed it would further the peace process.

Ahimeir said in a telephone interview that Shamir would condition his proposal on Moscow's renewing diplomatic ties. The Kremlin severed ties with Israel during the 1967 Middle East War, when Israel captured Arab lands.

Mubarak was quoted in an interview with a Kuwaiti newspaper Sunday as saying he would go to Israel if the visit would help achieve peace. It would be the first visit to the Jewish state by an Arab leader since the late

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his last trip in September 1979.

Shamir has said he would welcome a visit by Mubarak.

"He would like to renew the link with Mubarak," Ahimeir said, adding that the timing seemed right since Shamir, as leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, took office for a second straight term Thursday.

The Likud virtually has complete control over the nation's foreign policy, although the Labor Party is in the government. Labor's leader Shimon Peres, formerly foreign minister, is now finance minister.

Radioactive gas leaks from Connecticut nuclear plant

HADDAM, Conn. (AP) — Radioactive gas leaked from the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant for 10 minutes Monday morning, but no one was injured and there was no danger to the public or employees, a spokeswoman said.

The release of xenon-krypton occurred while technicians were taking a test sample, Northeast Utilities

spokeswoman Barbara Luce. She said the accident did not affect operations at the plant.

The spokeswoman said the release was measured as two-hundredths of a millirem, a unit used to measure radiation exposure. By comparison, she said, a diagnostic chest x-ray involves between 20 and 30 millirems of radiation.

worse," said Sales Manager Clem Fuhring.

The most popular Christmas buys there were also the same as last year — VCRs and camcorders.

The best-sellers at B. Dalton were books by Idaho authors. Twin Falls resident Kristen Tucker's book, "Celebrating the Wonder," about Christmas traditions, was sold out the day after B. Dalton had a book-signing party for her in late October.

McCall native Patrick McManus' five-book set of spoons on hunting, including the popular "Rabbit Legs and White-Tail Hares," ran out of the store, Arma said.

"Jewelry — the classic luxury item — was in reach for a lot of shoppers this season."

"We were pleased," said Bruce Barton, owner of Barton's Jewelry in the Linwood Mall. "We were above last

Shop

Continued from Page A1

said. Penney's big sellers were home furnishings, linens, women's sweaters and cosmetics.

Ashenbrenner said his downtown store had its best year ever.

Downtown businesses in general did "real well," according to Melissa Delameter, president of the downtown Business Improvement District and owner of The Leatherman specialty shop.

Every downtown business owner she has talked to is up considerably more than 10 percent in sales over last year, she said.

Her own store "did really, really well." Her big sellers were Birkenstock sandals, jewelry and novelties such as gum-bull aquariums and puzzles.

Sales at Sears were "about the same as last year — not better, not

were being treated well and sent season's greetings to relatives and friends.

The captives did not disclose where they were being held, but said the tapes were made Dec. 20. One said they were all living in the same apartment.

Khaled announced on Nov. 8, 1987 that his group had seized eight French and Belgian nationals aboard their French-registered yacht, the Silko, off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

The Fatah-Revolutionary Council accused them of spying for Israel. Israel denied it.

Black Hills gold jewelry continued to be popular this year because it is both in vogue and relatively inexpensive, Barton said. Diamonds, Idaho opals, colored stone rings and watches too went fast.

The day-after-Christmas holidays hitting the instant sales and returning fashions umbrellas were smaller than usual Monday, as snow and confusion about whether stores were open cooled the post-holiday frenzy.

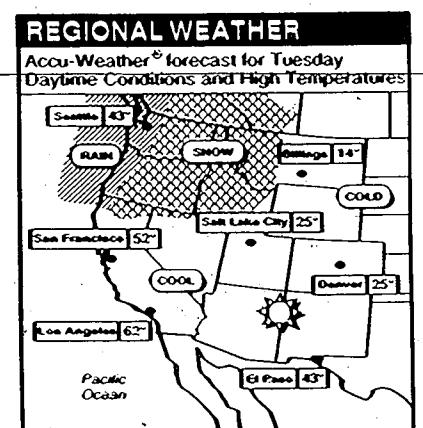
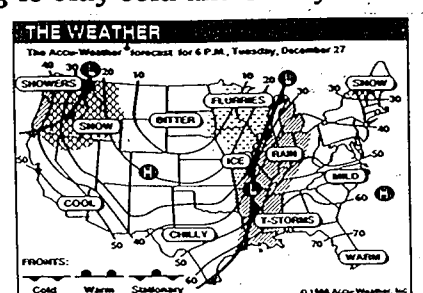
Today's weather

It's going to stay cold and snowy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Increasing clouds Tuesday. Chance of light snow in the afternoon. Highs near 20. Variable winds from 5 to 15 mph. Light snow likely Tuesday night. Accumulations of 1 or 2 inches possible. Lows in the mid-teens. Scattered morning snow showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-20s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Increasing clouds Tuesday with a chance of light snow in the afternoon. Highs in the lower teens. Light snow Tuesday night. Accumulations 2 to 4 inches. Lows from zero to 5 below. Scattered snow showers Wednesday morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs from 15 to 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Increasing clouds from the northwest on Tuesday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday with scattered snow mainly in the western and northern portions. Continued cold. Lows from zero to 20 Tuesday night. Highs in the 20s and mid-30s.

Nevada — Increasing clouds early Tuesday from the west with a chance of snow showers over the west by afternoon. Partly cloudy Tuesday night with scattered snow showers. Partly cloudy in the east with scattered snow showers. Highs Tuesday from 15 to 25. Lows Tuesday night from 10 to 15.



Idaho Road Report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported treacherous driving conditions with ice and snow on highways throughout the state.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Big Lost-Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-Snow Meadows, snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, icy, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots; broken snow floor; Blue Mountains Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Burley, dry, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, broken snow floor; Drifftown-Bond-Burdell, icy spots; broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Base-Stanley, snow floor.

175 N — Mountain Home-Fair-

field, broken snow floor; snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Arco, snow floor; drifft; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Icy spots, snow floor. Idaho 61 — Snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots; broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, snow floor; drifft; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor; snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor; Gatlen Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocentille, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, broken snow floor; Montida Pass, snow floor, drifft.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor; snow and drifft; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Lakeway line, snow floor, snow and drifft.

U.S. 91 — Broken snow floor.

Hostages

Continued from Page A1

lots of Christmas gifts to reunite with his daughters," Khaled told The Associated Press.

He refused to say where the girls were released or to specify the flight they were on. There had been widespread speculation the girls would be freed in Libya or Algeria.

Libya is Abu Nidal's main backer. Algeria had offered its help in returning the girls to their father.

Betille, who is separated from the girls' mother, Jacqueline Valente, had the weekend in Lebanon along with the girls' grandmother, Brigitte Valente, and another relative.

The three left for Paris on Monday aboard a regular Middle East Airlines flight. The girls were not aboard that plane.

Fatah-Revolutionary Council said Sunday the girls would be freed as a Christmas gift to the children of the war.

"I'm disappointed because I am going without my two little darlings," Betille said before leaving Beirut. "But I am carrying with me a promise that they are going to be released soon."

Khaled said earlier the girls had been told of their imminent release and that their mother no longer objected. "They are old enough and have accepted the coming separation. They are happy. They did not cry," he said.

In February, Ms. Valente said in a videotaped message released by her captors that she refused to let her daughters go without her.

Khaled released a new set of videotapes of Ms. Valente and the five Belgian captives Sunday. They said they

Crash

Continued from Page A1

the crash.

A spokeswoman for Charles refused to say where the suitcase was found, whether it was intact or what attracted attention to it.

Penny Russell-Smith, a Deputy Sheriff of Frenchess, said she would only add that the suitcase exhibited characteristics which merit further consideration.

Experts say that it would take a large bomb — weighing at least 11 pounds — to bring down a 747. At the forensic explosives lab at Fort Halstad, technicians are expected to test the suitcase and pieces of wreckage for evidence of the residue from an explosion.

When a bomb is suspected, the condition of luggage is often an important indicator. Particles from the explosion can become embedded in the porous materials of a plastic suitcase, said Eric Newton, former chief investigator for the Air Accident Investigation Branch and a veteran of about 250 air crash investigations, including a dozen in which explosions were the cause.

The metal pieces of wreckage will be checked under electron microscopes for tiny fragments and craters that might have been produced by a bomb. The tests are expected to take several days.

Air disaster experts say that investigators will look for signs of corrosion on parts of the aircraft and cracks or leaks in the fuselage in trying to determine whether metal fatigue or any other type of structural failure caused the crash.

The jet, bound for New York from London, disappeared from Scottish radar Wednesday at 3:00 local and fell in pieces over more than 100 square miles of southern Scotland. The 258 passengers and crew died, along with 11 residents of Lockerbie.

Lockerbie, meanwhile, relatives of the passengers continue to argue to identify remains. Police and social workers — who have barred the press from interviewing many of the relatives — are escorting them to the various crash sites to view the wreckage.

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| Las Vegas | 40 | 46 | 44 | San Francisco | 35 | 49 | 47 |
| Albuquerque | 40 | 46 | 44 | Seattle | 35 | 49 | 47 |
| Albany | 61 | 67 | 65 | Spokane | 27 | 16 | 14 |
| Boston | 35 | 41 | 39 | Washington | 43 | 49 | 47 |
| Chicago | 45 | 51 | 49 | | | | |
| Dallas | 34 | 40 | 38 | | | | |
| Denver | 33 | 39 | 37 | | | | |
| Des Moines | 34 | 40 | 38 | | | | |
| Detroit | 27 | 33 | 31 | | | | |
| El Paso | 43 | 49 | 47 | | | | |
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| Portland Ore | 37 | 43 | 41 | | | | |

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Twin Falls

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Idaho/West

Mining engineers are important force, officials say

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Mining engineers from the University of Idaho are an important force in the West's new gold rush, school officials say.

With renewed vigor in the industry and fewer graduates available because of the mining recession that lasted through much of the 1980s, Idaho alumni are in positions with a lot of responsibility, according to College of Mines and Earth Resources faculty members Bob Houtala and

Chris Hall.

Hall said a new Nevada gold mine has put four recent graduates to work. AMAX Mining, the company running Wind Mountain Mining Inc. that hired the grads, is a large international company.

So, it's not just a hole in the ground, Hall said. Besides precious metals, positions are opening up with companies constructing tunnels or designing mining equipment.

Total employment of miners will never be back where it was, Houtala said. "The companies are doing more with less people. We believe they are doing more with technology, also."

The university did not graduate any mining engineers this spring, a reflection of the hard times in the industry has faced. The two men expect several will earn their degrees next spring.

Now, a national forecast projects

250 new engineer jobs need to be filled next spring, with about 100 people to fill them. Hall said the program has about \$80,000 a year in scholarship money for students in financial need.

The summer jobs are back, too, Hall said.

"I can go back to the high schools now and say, 'you want a good paying summer job? Come to mining engineering.'"

New pastor says he won't try to fill Wassmuth's shoes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Rev. Andrew Schumacher, the new pastor of St. Pius X Catholic Church here, says he's not even going to try to fill the shoes of his predecessor, noted human rights leader Bill Wassmuth.

Wassmuth left the priesthood in June and moved to Seattle to continue his advocacy for human rights. His left behind his mark in Kootenai County.

"Bill was unique. He was well-liked. He did a great job in the parish," Schumacher said in a recent interview. "I know he's sorely missed by a number of people. He left some big shoes to fill. I'm not going to try. I just brought my own shoes."

Wassmuth, former chairman of the Kootenai County Task Force on

Human Relations, rose to prominence with his outspoken opposition to the northern Idaho white supremacist movement. He led counter-rallies when white supremacists gathered for their annual congress at the Arvan Nations compound in Hayden Lake.

Wassmuth's home was firebombed in 1986 by local racists, though he was not injured.

Schumacher, 51, says service attendance and weekend collections have remained steady since he took over for Wassmuth as head of St. Pius X in June. The church serves about 650 families.

Schumacher, who recently served four years in Lewiston as pastor of St. James Catholic Church, says he shares Wassmuth's pastoral vision, one committed to lay involvement.

Skier designs security system for skis

BOISE (AP) — The theft of Jeff Sofich's skis five years ago has led to a new industry and possibly an end to more robberies at Idaho ski resorts.

Sofich, a 35-year-old Oregonian, complained to the ski resort manager about his lost skis. The man told him to think of a way to prevent ski theft, and walked away.

Sofich thought about it a while, designed a system, and quit his \$70,000-a-year sales job. Now, Sofich's ski security systems are found at hundreds of resorts all over the world.

Two of the metal cages were installed at Bogus Basin above Boise last week. Sofich promises that by next year, the cages, which can hold 400 skis each, will

be mostly full, and they will be at every ski resort in Idaho.

The Ski Keep International system is much like valet parking. As skiers swoosh up to the lodge, they leave their skis, instead of their keys, with an attendant. For \$1, the attendant parks the skis in the numbered rack and guards them while skiers go in the lodge.

Friday, while the Bogus cages were mostly empty, five sets of skis were stolen from unguarded sites.

Bogus Basin spokesman Russ Riley said the resort will encourage skiers to use the Ski Keep system. Since the resort opened for the season, more than a month ago, about 40 pairs of skis have been reported stolen.

U.S. West seeks exceptional Idaho teacher

BOISE (AP) — US West's search for an exceptional Idaho teacher is under way for a second time.

The Outstanding Teacher Program is part of US West's 5-year, \$20 million program to recognize excellence in education and improve the schools in the states served by the telecommunications company. The winner in each state receives \$5,000 to be used for professional development. Three of the 14 state finalists can take advantage of year-long sabbaticals for projects relating to future education in their community.

Parks department announces possible Centennial Trail routes

BOISE (AP) — The State Department of Parks and Recreation is releasing a "scoping document," including possible routes for the Idaho Centennial Trail.

The idea to designate a trail that traverses the state from the southern to northern border emerged after Roger Williams of Meridian and Syd Tate of Boise completed such a hike in 1986.

The two men hiked from Nevada to Bruneau Dunes State Park. From there, they traversed the Sawtooth Mountains, walked along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River to the Selway River and the community of Powell.

"There's a lot of excellent trails, and a lot that's variable," Williams said earlier this year. "We're not proposing that the route we took should be the route. It's just one route."

In the scoping document, four possible routes have been offered for consideration: the Williams and Tate route; a route taken by Jim Mayberger and Simon Cordill this year; and two trails proposed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Also lending help to the trail planning were the Idaho Trails Council, University of Idaho and National Park Service.

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Bruns shows power of drive, curiosity

It isn't common for college seniors to have a clear focus on the value of education; such understanding doesn't usually emerge until a young person has to meet a few of life's challenges more directly.

It is even less common for a college student to be able to explain succinctly the value of an education to peers; young people don't like to be preached to, particularly by one of their own.

But Susan Bruns of Eden is no ordinary college senior. The University of Idaho student has an all-As average and this month, she was named the school's first Rhodes Scholar in more than 50 years, one of 32 this year in the nation.

Last week, Bruns went back to her home town and high school, Valley High, and gave the students there a short talk on the value of an education.

She talked about how education is power; how it develops a person's self-confidence and provides the freedom of choice to pick and choose a life's work.

She had a few check-list tips as well, for those who would take them. Never, she said, miss an opportunity to learn; see all of the world you can, then enrich your chosen community with what you've learned; learn self-discipline; challenge yourself with goals seemingly beyond your reach. Thoughtful, wise comments for one so young in years.

Bruns is the second Rhodes Scholar from a small school in the Magic Valley in recent years (the other was Michael Woodhouse of Oakley in 1986), and some small-school superintendents wasted little time in using her as a none-too-subtle validation for their anti-consolidation views.

Yes, Valley High provided some of the basis for Bruns' success, or perhaps, as she acknowledges, it was a special mentor teacher and family members who pushed her and helped open her mind to high educational goals.

Bruns' impressive honor is indeed a positive reflection on both herself and the quality of education she has carved out. In an area where educational mediocrity is too much the norm, she deserves every bit of the congratulations she receives.

The lesson in her achievement is that, despite shortcomings, a young person here can go on to become anything she or he wants to be. The key ingredients are drive, curiosity and initiative.

Those are traits Susan Bruns seems to have in abundance and those will make her a success in life, in whatever she chooses to do.

Deficit, nuclear cleanup challenge U.S.

A remarkable confluence of events is occurring which offers great hope for peace on earth and the prevention of nuclear war in our lifetime. The end of the Cold War heralded by Gorbachev's repeated unilateral initiatives for nuclear disarmament and conventional weapons reduction coincides with two forces in our own country which should make our leaders more receptive to peace-making.

First, we have the daily revelations by the Department of Energy about the real, full costs of nuclear weapons production; and second, our economy with its immense federal debt and alarming foreign trade deficit is reeling from eight years of the most massive military build-up our country has ever seen.

One of the cruelest ironies of our day is that over the last 40 years our nuclear weapons program, which was designed to protect our land and people, has succeeded in poisoning both. On an almost daily basis during the last months there have been revelations about accidents, equipment failure, and contamination throughout the nuclear weapons production complex.

In an effort to garner public support for massive expenditures of tax dollars to build a new "nuclear campus," the DOE is finally admitting what the peace and environmental communities have been saying for years — that the cost and dangers of nuclear weapons are enormous.

The preliminary estimates for "cleaning up" these locations range from \$50 to \$80 billion. As

Paul Casey

long as we continue to produce nuclear weapons (at present or new facilities) the expense of clean-up and containment will continue to accrue.

Hopefully, the economists, politicians, and other powers that be who are pondering the possible solutions to our country's economic crisis will look long and hard at the fact that our country is crumbling from the inside loss of our industrial base, decaying education, pollution, rampant drug abuse, rising infant mortality rates, to mention a few) while we have invested the majority of our resources in a massive military build-up.

Surely it is obvious that our economic rivals — Japan, West Germany, and more recently even South Korea — have not been spending their money on arms. Why would we resist serious reductions in military expenditures in the face of these facts?

Jobs. There's the rub. The more short-sighted of our leaders fear the loss of jobs in their communities should nuclear weapons plants be shut down or B-1 bomber contracts be cancelled.

The corporations who are getting enormously rich with more and more defense contracts exploit the fear of unemployment mercilessly. But is this fear rational or is massive unemployment a necessary result of reducing military spending?

Cleaning up the mess already made should provide work for those currently employed in the nu-

clear industry while we are in transition from a military-dependent to a socially constructive economy.

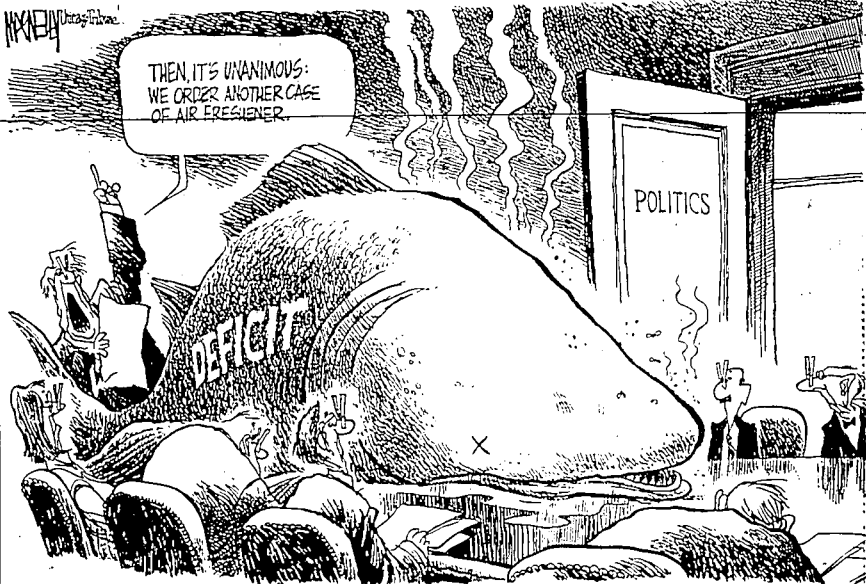
The \$100 billion estimate for nuclear cleanup represents 5% of the nation's deficit. Furthermore, it would be much better for our economy as a whole if a lot of the money now going to the military were to be diverted to socially useful purposes such as education, economic development, mass transit, energy conservation, environmental protection, and human services.

If jobs were to be lost by virtue of nuclear disarmament, how would this be different from the jobs lost in automotive, steel, and even high-tech industries in the recent past?

Many of us have become passive and apathetic in the face of what seemed like the overwhelming inevitability of a nuclear holocaust. Perhaps we can regain our optimism and hope and reclaim our right to peace and a future for our children as our nation re-examines its priorities.

If enough people wake up soon and insist upon peace as their right, there may still be a chance to realize that wonderful dream that so many of us share at this time of year, the dream of all people living together in peace. Nuclear disarmament is only a first step in that direction. There will still be plenty of work for all of us to do.

Paul Casey is on the staff of the Rocky Mountain Peace Center, Boulder, Colo.



Letters/ Liquor, Christmas, racism, Koutnik prompt reader comments

Sunday drink only profits bars

The current request by Larry Webb before the Jerome City Council to allow liquor by the drink on Sunday serves to unmask an ethos far to left of what has been at work in the Jerome Sheriff's department for many years. I see the recent election as more of a referendum on Larry Webb than a repudiation of Elsa Hall. But if Larry hasn't gotten the message yet, I am sure that the citizens of Jerome will see that he gets it again. Whether or not he will understand it remains to be seen.

I would like to see the city approve Larry's request for liquor by the drink on Sunday with the following contingencies:

1. Larry and his bar-owning friends establish a line of credit at one of the grocery stores for the debit bills of their patrons. \$6000.00 would be a reasonable amount to be maintained. The Community Action Center at the Jerome Ministerial Association could administer the fund.

2. Larry and his bar-owning friends be required to sign affidavits assuming responsibility for liabilities incurred by their patrons 24 hours after leaving their establishments.

3. Larry and his bar-owning friends keep account of their patrons' expenditures and make prorata payments to the alcohol treatment centers whenever one of their patrons is treated. I will be glad to help set up the mechanism and the percentages.

Larry says that he doesn't tell us how to run the church, so we should not have a say in how he runs his business.

I agree with Larry so long as he will accept total responsibility for what happens as a result of his business.

I just don't want to see him get the profit and leave the support of the families and the treatment of his patrons up to the church and the com-

munity.

When Larry and his friends assume the responsibility for the children of their patrons, I will keep still. However, it cuts against the grain when I am called out on Sunday afternoon to give food to guys who have been drinking all day and need to show up at home with groceries.

Realistically, the only people who need liquor by the drink on Sunday is Larry and his bar-owning friends. That's a pretty small minority.

THE REV. ELLIS KECK
Pastor,
First Baptist Church
Jerome

Christmas gift to Magic Valley

By the time my thoughts reach you, Christmas, 1988 may already be a memory. Belated or not Magic Valley, here is my gift to you:

Children young and old, look at your parents' carefully sometime when they're busy. Do you ever see a far-away look in their eye? Do you ever see their forehead wrinkling up — their eyebrows almost meeting in the middle?

They may be worrying — about the bills — maybe something you did — or did not do. They may be wondering what the future will bring.

Parents, watch your child(ren) sometime they're not looking at you. You'll have to be careful 'cause if you're alert, you'll see them glancing over at you. Think back to the first time you saw that child — all wet — wrapped in an ugly, white protective covering — probably crying — depending on you for their very existence.

When you first reached out your arms and held that veritable bit of yourself. Also you adoptive and foster parents — when you first met that fragile piece of humanity. All of you, did you feel a sense of wonder — a

feeling that a miracle has just occurred; a sense of responsibility; a life is in your hands?

Spouses — you who are lucky enough to have each other; whether or not you feel that way — look at your mate. Think back to the time you first realized that you were in love. Remember how you felt when you unexpectedly met his/her eye — your feelings — your anticipations?

You who are luckily enough to have brothers/sisters — neighbors — friends!

And you who are alone this Christmas season. You may or may not have memories to cherish. Think back to the time you touched another person's life.

Now that you have each other in proper perspective, I want to suggest to each of you — to all of you — a gift to give each other. Next time you are angry, frustrated, upset at what that person has or has not done; think back to these memories. Remember the ramifications of your actions. Then give the best gift you can give — a kind word — a gentle touch — a listening ear — your heart meeting theirs in your eyes. As you do, have a Happy New Year! My best wishes go out to each of you and to all of you.

VICTORIA T. DRAPER
Kimberly

Don't stereotype Alabamans

Why do people take it for granted that people from Alabama are prejudiced?

I was born and raised in Montgomery, Ala. My mother raised her five children to always treat everyone the way that you would want to be treated.

I have best friends that are black. I have lived all over the world with different races.

I feel bad that people have to vent their anger against an innocent child.

I'm sorry that the family in Hagerman is having racism problems. But stop and think it is not all of us from Alabama that feel that way.

MARY NELSON
Twin Falls

Koutnik's gift now repaid

My parents just notified me of the death of L. James Koutnik, three hours after completing the Friday segment of "Party Line" on KLIJ Radio. During this show, which was to be his last, he generously complimented me, the book I wrote called "COMING BACK TO LIFE," and the fact that on Jan. 13th I would appear as a guest on Gerald, a nationally televised talk-show.

I join with others in saluting this man, for he once occupied a special place in my life, and still does.

Back in 1955, I was employed as a secretary for Twin Falls Realty & Insurance, located on Main near the corner of Shoshone Street. James was an appraiser then and a good friend of Skipped Hunt, one of the firm's owners.

For reasons never spoken, L. James went out of his way to help me with the job, patiently instructing and guiding, since this was my very first position. He became an "angel" of sorts, a mentor, and the assistance he freely made made a tremendous difference.

This last September, three decades later, L. James and I were together again doing a segment on his radio

show about the book I wrote and the after-effects of the near-death experience. We spoke at length of death and of life. When the show was over our conversation continued.

I was frankly surprised at the depth of his thoughts and feelings on the subject, and the readiness to die he confided. His understanding of God and the peace he felt bespoke of a man adding up the sum of his life in readiness to leave it. Three months after my guest appearance, he again praised the book on his radio show, and the fact that I went through what I did to write it. Three hours later he died.

As he was there to help my "birth" into the world of professional employment, I was there to help him prepare for the transition we call death, a "birth," if you will, into the next world. He loved the book "COMING BACK TO LIFE" and told me how much it had helped him find the peace he now possessed.

An old debt was paid in this exchange between us. As he had skipped me through one of life's major transitions, I was there to assist him. What could be more meaningful between two people? Isn't that what life is for — helping each other learn and grow?

Thank you, L. James, for being a part of my life and allowing me to be a part of yours.

P.M.H. ATWATER
Williamsburg, Va.

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

'No new taxes' dominates speculation on Bush plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — When congressional leaders were angling for ways to slash the federal budget deficit in 1982 and 1984, they selected on some painless tax increases called "revenue enhancement."

Few taxpayers were hit hard, even though the two bills Congress passed — and President Reagan signed — raised taxes by a total of about \$50 billion a year.

Few such easy-to-swallow increases will be available to the next Congress and President-elect Bush, even if they want to raise taxes.

On the other hand, many economists and budget authorities say there is no way to make a significant dent in the \$155 billion deficit without raising taxes.

Without regard to their popularity, here are some of the biggest targets and Congressional Budget Office estimates of what they would raise over five years:

- Tax part of Medicare benefits received by single people whose income totals more than \$25,000 and couples above \$32,000, raising \$33 billion.
- Tax employer-financed employee



AP Wirephoto

Bush arrives in Texas to hunt quail for 4 days with friends

health insurance premiums exceeding \$225 a month for a family plan or \$30 a month for individuals; \$47 billion.

- A 5 percent surtax on individuals and corporations, \$137 billion.
- A 5 percent national sales tax on most products and services except

food, housing and medical care, raising \$265 billion over four years.

• Increase the lowest individual income tax rate (now 15 percent) to 16 percent and the highest (now 33 percent) to 35 percent, raising \$17 billion over five years. This would hit couples with taxable incomes above about \$31,000 and singles over about \$20,000.

• Boost only the highest tax rate, to 35 percent, hitting couples above about \$74,000 and singles over about \$45,000; \$76 billion.

• Permit deduction of only 50 percent, down from the present 80 percent, of business-related meals and entertainment; \$18 billion.

• Tax 30 percent of the capital gains from the sale of a home, raising \$27 billion.

• Limit the mortgage interest deduction to \$12,000 (single) or \$20,000 (couple); \$10 billion.

• Limit the tax saving for mortgage interest to 15 percent of interest paid; \$66 billion.

• Eliminate deduction of mortgage interest on second homes; \$2 billion.

Bush lauds son's action

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) — President-elect Bush, beginning a four-day hunting and fishing vacation Monday, called his son Job's visit to earthquake victims in Soviet Armenia "so moving and so right."

Bush flew to this rural south Texas town about 70 miles from Corpus Christi to hunt quail on the secluded 10,000-acre Lazy-F ranch owned by his long-time friend, Will Parish, a Houston investment banker.

Looking casual and relaxed in a red shirt and black cowboy boots, Bush told reporters his best Christmas present was seeing Job, a Miami real estate developer, and his grandson, George, 12, deliver toys and medical supplies to children in Yerevan, Armenia.

'African-American' becomes preferred racial designation

By Knight-Ridder Service

More than two decades after civil rights activists preached the politics of black power and changed the racial terminology of the nation, something new seems to be simmering in the potent brew of American racial and ethnic parlance.

NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks has sensed it for several years among his young headquarters staff members, who use the term African-American, not black, in their documents and correspondence.

Michael Lomax, educator and chairman of the Fulton County (At-

lanta, Ga.) Commission, has seen it among some of his students at Spelman College, who have begun using Negro, not black, in their writing assignments.

And most visibly, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has put it into words and policy, urging last week in Chicago that African-American, not black, become the preferred racial designation of black Americans.

"Every ethnic group in this country has a reference to some land base, some historical, cultural base," Jackson said. "African-Americans have hit that level of cultural maturity."

Reagans stay home for quiet Christmas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan and his wife Nancy spent the Christmas holiday behind the walls of the five-bedroom home on St. Cloud Road in fashionable Bel Air where they will live after the president leaves office Jan. 20.

The Reagans flew to California from Washington on Friday and will return to the White House Jan. 5 after New Year's.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Mark Weinberg said Monday he had no new information on the Reagans' private Christmas.

Mrs. Reagan had said in advance that they planned to exchange gifts of furnishings for the house.

Suspicious blazes damage abortion clinics

DALLAS (AP) — Operators of three women's clinics hit by suspicious fires on Christmas morning blamed anti-abortion activists, but the leader of one group said members condemn the use of violence.

Federal officials joined arson investigators to determine the cause of the fires, which broke out within an hour of each other.

"We'll start interviewing people (today) and look at motives and if there were any threats against any of the clinics," said Chris Nelson, assistant special agent at the Dallas office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms. Firefighters responded to blazes at North Dallas Women's Clinic, the Fairmount Center Clinic and A to Z Women's Health Services within an hour Sunday morning, fire Capt. Mike Sutherland said. Damage was minor, and no injuries were reported.

Clinic officials believe the attacks were the work of anti-abortion groups.

"We feel like we know who it is," said Betty Pettigrew, director of A to Z Women's Health Services.

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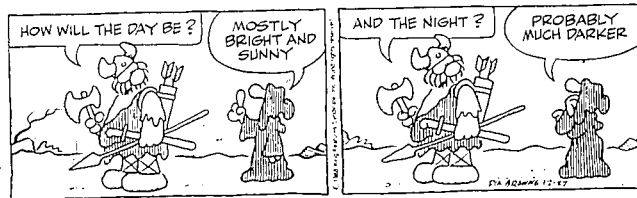
Frank and Ernest



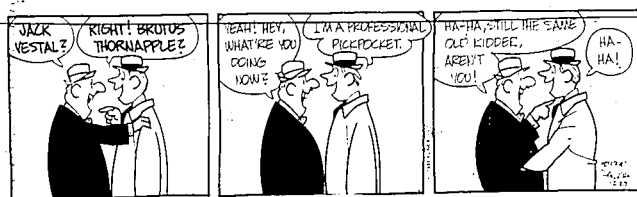
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



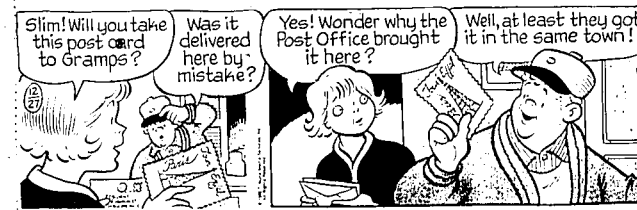
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



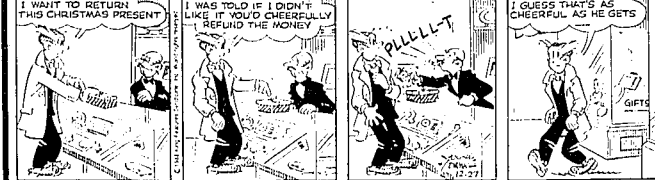
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- Gun
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- To shelter
- Boatlike mammal
- Stalwart
- Japan
- Oral surgeon
- Long chair
- Leave out
- Safely
- Oak or elm
- Post's time
- Donkeys
- Thread's partner
- Short letters
- Shampoo
- Jason's wife
- Not as fat
- Of ships
- Pungent spice
- With hearing organs
- Recino
- Emisaries
- Tuna
- Unyielding
- Jibed
- Years
- Dancer Miller
- Shiny fabric
- Ball of yarn
- Residence
- Assault
- Donated
- Egypt goddess
- Building additions
- Lone
- Gr. letter

12/27/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Tea in the afternoon

Q. Who started the British tradition of afternoon tea?

A. Anna, wife of the seventh Duke of Bedford. In the early 1800s. Historical footnotes suggest she was hungry all the time. Couldn't make it from lunch to 8 o'clock supper.

A confectionery in Tucson, Ariz., sells an ice cream blend called Gentle

standard "party clause" in the apartment lease agreement. It stipulates a tenant may have no more than one loud party a month. And that the landlord must be informed two days in advance so other tenants can be warned. Either to get out of town or wrangle in invitation, presumably.

Am now advised the highest numbered freeway is a spur near Buffalo, N.Y., labeled Interstate 990.

When you touch tap a business telephone number, chances now run 17 in 100 you'll get through to your callee on your first try. Place your bets.

Q. Why is a candlefish called that?

A. It's oily. If you dry it and stick a wick in it, it'll burn like a candle.

CATGUT

Q. Isn't it true that sheepgut in violin strings came to be called catgut because the violinists made sounds like screeching cats?

A. That's not how I heard it. Butchered sheep were plentiful in old Rome, but it was taboo to kill cats. Early makers of such strings therefore misnamed the material gutgut to discourage competition.

Make that paper without acid and it can last several centuries.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAIL CHIT FELL
OBDO SHORE ARIA
SLAG TOPIC MIND
SEMIATOR SHANKS
LAND
STRIKE TRICYCLE
WHITE YOUR HUI
ARTY PUTS WANG
TEE RATES TINGE
HESPERUS DENTED
CERAMIC TOIR
ERAS CLANG MOVA
LIKE LODGE GLEN
LEES EDDY SERE

12/27/88

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may be dealing with practical changes and reorganization. Matters that need to be acted on, clarified or updated will be brought forward for scrutiny. Pay close attention to the small details.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your best sense of humor will help to get you through the day. Work quietly behind the scenes. An original approach could work for you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get routine tasks out of the way early. You may be dogged by traffic or other delays. Progress may be slow in most activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Ambitious plans have you ready to tie the knot, but can you afford to be in love? Consult others who have been in the same situation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): It will be best to go along with others even if you consider their position off-the-wall. Self-discipline and patience are key.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Meetings and conferences have unproductive results. It is hard to get back on track after the holidays. For peace of mind, handle neglected matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Tackle confusion head on, and get the monkey off your back. Your partner will share your views on personal time and responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You made all the right moves over the holiday but need to rest. A late surprise gift arrives. Work on making your home more comfortable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A misunderstanding with a relative needs patching up. Be aware of spending habits and the month-end bills which are always on time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have been pulled in so many directions, you feel that you may just come apart. Remove the clutter that disturbs you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Everyone will feel more comfortable if you candidly explain financial condi-

time and future plans. Make adjustments for better control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your enthusiasm may not be shared by those around you. Give associates and family members room to settle down today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): It may take until this afternoon to get on track, but then you tackle duties with gusto. Handle personal tasks before answering other duties.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be a self-starter who will be strongly motivated by challenges and goals. This child will be a climber who can find a way through experiences to success. There is a tendency to be superficial and distant, but the ability to wait and see is an asset for this child.

Briefly

N. Korea, Iran expand cooperation

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A ranking North Korean delegation headed by Foreign Minister Kim Yong Nam arrived in Tehran on Monday for talks on political and economic cooperation, Tehran television reported.

Kim said he was in Iran to expand ties and focus on economic affairs, especially reconstruction, according to the broadcast, monitored in Nicosia.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and Reconstruction Minister Gholamreza Forouzeh greeted the delegation, which included External Economic Affairs Minister Chung Sun Nam, the TV report said.

Chung said the talks will touch on the construction of dams, and rebuilding urban areas, damaged in the eight-year war with Iraq. A U.N.-sponsored cease-fire halted the war on Aug. 20.

Japanese sue over air pollution

TOKYO (AP) — A group has filed suit demanding about \$94.3 million from the government and factories for air pollution damages suffered by 483 people, a lawyer said Monday.

It is the largest air pollution damage suit ever filed in Japan, said lawyer Seiichiro Onuki. A suit seeking \$93.4 million for 471 people, also in western Japan, was filed in 1984.

Onuki said his clients also sought a court injunction to limit the discharge of air pollutants in their neighborhoods.

Onuki said the suit claims damages for 483 people, including 11 who have died, who have been recognized by the Environment Agency as suffering from air pollution.

Eiffel Tower centennial begins

PARIS (AP) — As the Eiffel Tower turns 100 years old, two other world-renowned towers will turn on their flashiest smiles in tribute.

At their respective midnight on New Year's Eve, Japan's Tower of Tokyo and New York's Empire State Building will switch on new illuminations and dedicate the ceremonies to the 984-foot tower completed in 1889 by engineer Gustave Eiffel for the Paris Universal Exposition.

The tributes will be the first event scheduled in the centennial commemoration of the Eiffel Tower.

Earthquake shakes Chinese province

BEIJING (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the northwestern province of Gansu on Monday but no casualties or damage were reported, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Xinhua said the quake measured 5.1 on the Richter scale, indicating a quake capable of causing considerable damage in a populated area.

It said the quake struck at 3:46 p.m. (12:46 a.m. MST) and was centered in Linze county about 280 miles northwest of the Gansu capital of Lanzhou.

An earthquake Nov. 6 in southwestern China's Yunnan province killed 730 people, the highest toll of any quake in China this decade.

Thieves pull off heist during Mass

GUBBIO, Italy (AP) — Thieves took gold and silver objects from the archive room at the church of San Marino in San Domenico while the small parish was celebrating Christmas Mass, the Italian news agency ANSA said Monday.

The priest in this small town outside Perugia in central Italy told the news agency the thieves emptied a box in the archive room containing chains, rings and other gold and silver objects.

The stolen items included a precious embossed coral necklace that belonged to a statue of the Madonna paraded through the streets of Gubbio every Good Friday.

Soviets OK Western periodicals

MOSCOW (AP) — Special kiosks in major cities will begin selling a few hundred copies of Western newspapers and magazines beginning Jan. 1, the Tass news agency said Monday.

"The fact that the new arrivals, which certainly cannot be called 'pro-Soviet,' will be sold here at all says a lot about increased openness in the Soviet Union," the official news agency said.

But the small number of papers to be made available and the average reader's lack of knowledge of English ensure that few people will have access to the publications.

Tass said among the publications to be sold from the special kiosks will be Time and Newsweek.

Mexicans hedge on inmate deaths

TEPIC, Mexico (AP) — Authorities on Monday again denied any knowledge of how five inmates died after they were videotaped while in police custody during a prison riot that killed 23 people.

"I cannot explain this to you. No, No, we have no information on the matter," Francisco Flores, a spokesman for the Nayarit state government, said in a telephone interview.

The five inmates were captured during an assault Friday night by special police command teams — the Fox and Scorpion squads — that quelled a two-day uprising at the Venustiano Carranza state penitentiary, 500 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The five were among a small group of inmates

that seized more than 19 hostages Thursday to protest the denial of Christmas pardons for good behavior.

Officials at first maintained the inmates died during two assaults on the prison. But a witness, an inmate and a videotape made by NBC News showed that only one assault occurred and many prisoners were still alive when it was over.

Some of the dead prisoners' bodies had up to 10 bullet wounds, the government news agency Notimex said.

Among those who died before the assault were the prison warden, Samuel Alvarado, and Jorge Armando Duarte Budillo, the Fox squad commander, who officials said was killed while trying to

negotiate with the inmates.

One witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the prisoners captured after the assault were questioned in a park outside the prison, then taken back inside. Members of the Fox team also entered the prison, and more than 30 gunshots were heard after that.

The governor of Nayarit, Celso Humberto Delgado Ramirez, admitted in a television interview Sunday that only one assault occurred, but did not discuss the attack further. Delgado was in Mexico City on Monday but could not be located for comment.

The Fox and Scorpion teams are based in Mexico City.

Soviets permit Gallup polling

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, which for decades banned accurate maps as a security risk and outlawed public opinion surveys as anti-communist, will allow the Gallup poll to survey its citizens' knowledge of geography, it was reported Monday.

The poll of 1,500 to 2,000 people apparently is aimed at discovering whether Soviet citizens are as ignorant as Americans of such basic facts as the location of Great Britain.

A recent international poll by

Gallup and the National Geographic Society found that three out of four Americans couldn't find the Persian Gulf on a map and most couldn't find Britain. Americans ranked sixth among the eight nations tested.

Adult Americans averaged 8.6 correct answers out of 16, far behind the Swedes at 11.6. The West Germans scored with 11.2, the Japanese 9.7, the French 9.3, and the Canadians 9.2. The Americans outscored only the Italians at 7.6 and the Mexicans at 7.4.

Chinese attack African students in 3-day clash

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of Chinese youths chanting "Kill the black ghosts!" surrounded a train station Monday where more than 130 African students were holed up after three days of racial clashes, American witnesses said.

The Americans — students in the central China city of Nanking — also reported another attack by stone-throwing Chinese on a foreign student dormitory.

The Xinhua news agency said officials later persuaded the Africans to leave the train station and go back to their Hehai University dormitories.

A Chinese witness, however, said police forced the students out of the station, carrying some of them. He said four U.S. students with the Africans also were forced onto buses and taken away.

The Chinese mob of about 5,000 remained outside the station, according to the witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity in telephone interviews.

A Xinhua report said two Africans and 11 Chinese employees of Hehai University were hurt in the clashes, including one Chinese with a serious head injury.

Officials denied a Chinese student allegation that one of their number died in violence Saturday night.

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TEQUILA SUNRISE DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SUNDAY 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30

Ernest TODAY AT 7:00

OPEN ALL WEEK **PUNCH LINE** TODAY AT 9:00

ALL ADULTS \$3.50 FOR SHOWINGS 12 TO 8 P.M.

THE LAND BEFORE TIME DAILY 7:15 - 9:00

Ernest Christmas DAILY 7:00 - 9:25

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS DAILY 7:00 - 9:25

My Stepmother Is An Alien TODAY 9:00

THE LAND BEFORE TIME FRI. - MON. 12:35 - 2:15 - 3:55 - 5:35 - 7:15

Ernest Christmas FRI. - MON. 12:35 - 2:15 - 3:55 - 5:35 - 7:15

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS TODAY 7:00 - 9:25

Jerome Cinema **NAKED** "Fashion your seat belts or you might fall out of your chair from laughing so hard..." DAILY 7:15 - 9:00

YOU'VE READ THE AD, NOW SEE THE MOVIE **Outrageous, Insane!**

Jerome Cinema **GUN**

ALL ADULTS \$3.50 FOR SHOWINGS 12 TO 8 P.M.

My Stepmother Is An Alien SUN. AT 9:15

OLIVER COMPANY TODAY 12:35 - 2:15 - 3:55 - 5:35 - 7:15

IRON EAGLE II ALL SEATS \$1.00 TODAY 12:30 - 2:30

BILL MURRAY

THE PICTS In odd and hysterical style.

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RAIN MAN

Today 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Today 2:00 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

After Christmas Sale & Clearances NOW GOING STRONG

| Regularly to: | SALE PRICE |
|--|------------------------------|
| 305.00 Select Group of Dresses <i>Street length and long. Sizes 6-16 Top-of-the-Stair</i> | 50% OFF |
| Second Group of Dresses <i>Not on sale before. Top-of-the-Stair</i> | 40% OFF |
| 100.00 One Rack of Junior Dresses <i>Street length, sizes 5-13. Top-of-the-Stair</i> | NOW \$21⁸⁹ |
| 50.00 Select Group of Joguits <i>Sizes S-M-L-XL. Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i> | 50% OFF |
| 75.00 "Lanz" Flannel Sleepwear <i>Robes, gowns, pajamas, broken sizes S-M-L. Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i> | NOW \$19⁸⁹ |
| Select group of "Danskin" Active Wear <i>Broken sizes S-M-L. Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i> | 50% OFF |
| 30.00 All Knit Hats, Gloves & Scarves <i>Many designs. Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i> | 50% OFF |
| 75.00 Entire Stock of "Blow-Out" <i>Sweat tops, pants and jackets. One size fits all. Pant & Top Shop</i> | NOW \$21⁸⁹ |
| 40.00 "Rocky Mountain" Jeans <i>Sizes 3-16. Pant & Top Shop</i> | NOW \$19⁸⁹ |
| 115.00 Our Entire Stock of Jr. Jackets <i>Broken sizes S-M-L. Pant & Top Shop</i> | 40% OFF |
| Entire Stock of Children's Coats <i>Sizes 2T to 6T and 7 to 14. The Children's Attic</i> | 40% OFF |
| 30.00 Girls sleepwear <i>Pajamas and gowns, sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. The Children's Attic</i> | 40% OFF |
| Children's Tumble Table <i>The Children's Attic</i> | 50% OFF |
| All Children's Hats, Gloves & Mittens <i>The Children's Attic</i> | 50% OFF |
| 190.00 Men's Coats & Jackets <i>Men's Alley</i> | 40% OFF |
| 54.00 to 85.00 Men's Pendleton wool shirts <i>Men's Alley</i> | 30% OFF |
| 45.00 to 70.00 One Group of Men's Sweaters <i>Plain and print, sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Alley</i> | 40% OFF |
| 35.00 All Woolrich brand pants & shirts <i>Men's Alley</i> | NOW \$19⁹⁹ |
| 89.00 Large Group of Pendleton <i>Blouses, skirts, pants and sweaters. Broken sizes 6-16. Pendleton Shop</i> | NOW \$29⁸⁹ |
| 169.00 One Group of Blazers to Match <i>Broken sizes 6-16. Pendleton Shop</i> | NOW \$49⁸⁹ |
| 62.00 to 169.00 Large Group of Coordinates <i>Blazers, skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters. Size 6-14. Pendleton Shop</i> | 40% OFF |

| Regularly to: | SALE PRICE |
|--|--|
| 75.00 Sportswear Tumble Table <i>Junior sizes. Top-of-the-Stair Sportswear</i> | NOW \$11⁸⁹ |
| 145.00 Entire Stock of "French Connection" <i>Jackets, skirts, pants, tops & sweaters. Broken sizes 5-13. Top-of-the-Stair Sportswear</i> | 60% OFF |
| 49.00 One Table of Fancy Sweaters <i>Size S-M-L. Top-of-the-Stair Sportswear</i> | NOW \$19⁸⁹ |
| Entire Stock "Graff" Wear <i>Fall merchandise. Street Level</i> | 50% OFF |
| All Wools from "Personal" & "Koret" <i>Street Level</i> | 40% OFF |
| 119.00 One Group of Sweaters <i>Street Level</i> | 50% OFF |
| Handbags on the Street Level <i>Leather</i> | NOW \$49⁸⁹ |
| <i>Vinyl</i> | NOW \$19⁸⁹ |
| Select Group of Belts & Scarves <i>Street Level</i> | 40% OFF |
| 265.00 One Group of Wool Coats <i>Street Length. Street Level</i> | NOW \$129⁸⁹ |
| 199.00 Second Group of Wool Coats <i>Street length & fingertip. Street Level</i> | NOW \$99⁸⁹ |
| "Boutique" Sportswear Table <i>Sweaters, knits and more. Boutique. Street Level</i> | 40% OFF |
| Second "Boutique" Tumble Table <i>Street Level</i> | 50% OFF |
| One Group of Better Dresses <i>Now half price. Street Level</i> | 50% OFF |
| Second Group of Better Dresses <i>Street Level</i> | 40% OFF |
| One Group of Street Dresses <i>Street Level</i> | \$22⁹⁹ & 29⁹⁹ |
| 48.00 One Group of Lingerie & Sleepwear <i>Accessories. Street Level</i> | 50% OFF |
| 50.00 Select Group of Robes <i>Long and short styles. Accessories. Street Level</i> | NOW \$25⁹⁹ |
| 6.00 Vassarette Panties <i>Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 5-6-7-8. Accessories. Street Level</i> | NOW \$2⁰⁰ |

Adult bookstore attorney disagrees with city

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attorney for unnamed owners of an adult bookstore says city and state laws essentially limiting such establishments to obscure areas are unconstitutional.

"Never has a statute been upheld that has a one-half-mile limit," said Twin Falls attorney Ed Frazier, who declined to name his client, the owner of Visions West book store. The city is seeking a temporary restraining order against the store in District Court today to close it down while a plea for a permanent injunction works its way through the

court system.

The city's lawsuit claims that Visions West violates an ordinance that prohibits adult entertainment stores within 2,500 feet of schools, restaurants and churches and 500 feet from residential areas, city parks and similar stores.

Visions West is within a couple of blocks of the Depot Grill restaurant.

The suit also contends the store is not properly listed with the Idaho secretary of state and its business name has not been filed with the Twin Falls County recorder's office.

Visions West recently opened at 711 Shoshone St. S., near the Singing Bridge. It

features adult magazines, videos, sexual paraphernalia and books.

Frazier said the greatest distance restriction for adult entertainment stores he has heard upheld in court is 1,000 feet, which he described as reasonable.

"I personally believe that the city ordinance is grossly unconstitutional," he said. "The 2,500-foot limit excludes adult stores except in 'wild and unaccustomed areas' of the city that can't be reached by motor vehicles," Frazier said.

He is also upset over inclusion of churches in the ordinance, saying that what qualifies as a church can be interpreted in such a broad manner that even some homes could

be included.

"A place of worship is where one or more people gather for that purpose," Frazier said.

After an area within a half-mile radius of churches is marked off, any available space left over for a store would be squeezed into the city's outer limits by restaurants, which, for all anyone knows, could mean a mobile hot dog stand, he said.

"We hope to prove that it is impossible to establish anything outside a one-half-mile radius of a restaurant," Frazier said. "It is a complete ban on the sales of adult materials whether they be magazines or video tapes."

Frazier said his client has a constitutional

right to operate his establishment. If there weren't support of that right in town, the store would fail for lack of business, he said.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said he believes there have been other cases where courts have upheld cities' right to limit the location of adult stores to up to 2,500 feet away from certain establishments.

He also said the store could have been located in several other areas within city limits, including south of Kimberly Road and east of Eastland Drive.

"There's quite a large area that is available," Wonderlich said.

The city is also asking the court for a civil

• See STORE on Page B2

Low waters reveal remains of Rogerson homestead

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Diamondfield Jack slept here.

Just north of the Nevada border, a few miles from Jackpot, lie the stonework foundations of one the Rogerson area's first homesteads, left high and dry by two years of drought.

Nestled in the cut where China Creek enters the Salmon Falls Reservoir, the Brown Ranch, in good water years, is under several feet of water.

One of the first settlers in the Rogerson area built his homestead here in the lee of the cliffs and hills alongside the creek in the 1860s. His name was Brown. He had "trailed a herd of cattle" from Oregon and settled on the homestead.

Trappers who passed through the area are said to have built a cabin at the site even earlier.

All that's left of the homestead and the Brown Ranch are a rock wall and a round corral made of the flat indigenous rock. The cabin and ranch house no longer exist, torn down for their timbers or washed away by the waters of the reservoir.

Newton "Tom" Harrell remembers life in the 1930s on Brown's Bench, just above the old ranch site.

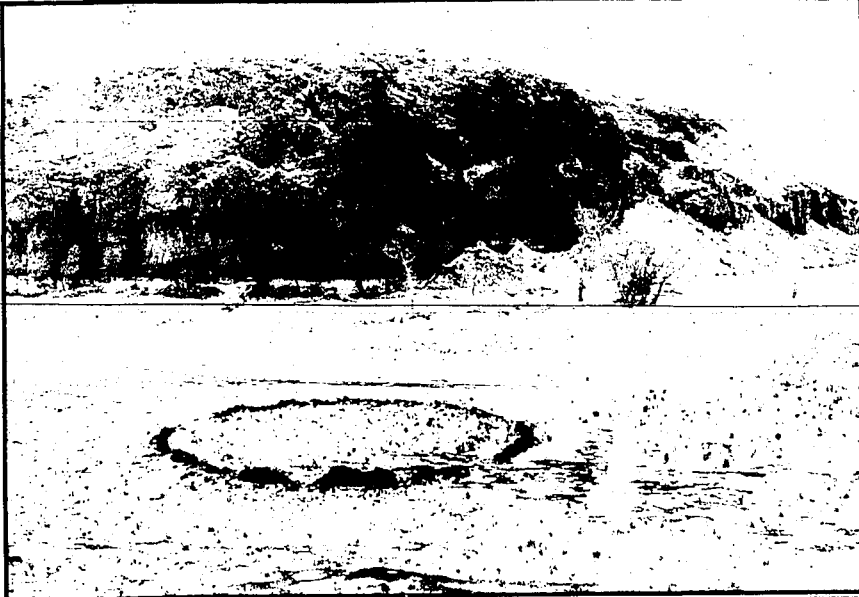
"We did everything the hard way in those days," Harrell said. "I remember gettin' out in all kinds of weather taking care of stock."

Sometimes feeding the stock had to wait for the weather. The ranchers gathered wild prairie hay and loaded it onto wagons to haul out to the stock. But the loose hay was no match for the howling winter winds on the bench above the Brown Ranch.

"Sometimes you'd only have what you were sittin' on by the time you'd get out there," Harrell said.

He recalled his father telling him about the night Diamondfield Jack Davis slept at the Brown Ranch. It seems Davis slept at the ranch the night before the legendary murders for which he nearly was hanged.

According to the story Harrell's fa-



Stonework from the old Brown Ranch near the Nevada border lies exposed by low water of the Salmon Falls Reservoir

ther told, Davis got up that morning and, when the sun was good and high, rode off toward the Bear's Nest Ranch — not in the direction of the sheep camp on Deadline Ridge where the murder occurred. Two shepherders were shot to death that day, and Davis was accused of the crime.

Harrell was born in Twin Falls in 1910, the same year the Salmon Falls Dam was built.

Construction of the dam forced the sale of ranches along Salmon Falls Creek including the Brown Ranch. Louis Harrell, Newton's father who

had married in 1906 and lived on the ranch, moved to Rock Creek and then to a house in Rogerson.

Louis Harrell came to Idaho on a cattle drive with his uncle, Jasper "Barley" Harrell, in 1870, the same year the Brown Ranch was bought by a Texas cattleman named Sparks.

In the mid-1880s Barley Harrell sold out his cattle interests to Sparks and another man named Tinnan.

That cattle company split in the wake of the severe 1888 winter that wiped out entire herds of cattle. Tinnan folded and Harrell came back in

to form the Sparks Harrell Cattle Co. One result of the split was the transfer of the Brown Ranch to Barley Harrell.

In 1889, Louis Harrell bought the Brown Ranch from his uncle Barley.

One of the many rumors of the late 1800s in the Rogerson area is the fate of the Chinese laborers who helped build the Toana freight road that passed near the Brown Ranch.

"They'd kill 'em instead of paying 'em," Newton Harrell said.

"Three Chinese are buried out there along the creek," he said. "I used to know where the graves

were." That's how China Creek got its name.

Harrell graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1926 and the University of Washington in 1932. After college he returned to "cowboy" at the Brown Ranch, by then relocated to the higher ground of Brown's Bench.

The cowboys put a lot of miles on their saddles in those days, Harrell recalled. The 1930s were dry years in Southern Idaho. The low reservoir level in those days left the old Brown Ranch out of the water. The cowboys used the old corral for branding

calves. "I think 1934 was the driest year we ever had here," Harrell said. The reservoir was so low he could cut across it to get to Rogerson. He recalled being able to see the chimney of the old Gray house down along the creek. It hadn't been visible in years and nobody has seen it since those dry days.

In the summer, big white thunderheads would gather over the mountains to the west, Harrell said. "Sometimes you'd get a dry thunderstorm, and sometimes you'd get a cloudburst."

He recalled the story of a drunk who fell out of his wagon on his way back out to one of the ranches along Salmon Falls Creek. The man landed in a little creek "you couldn't hardly tell was there." When the team and empty wagon showed up at the ranch, his friends headed out to look for him. They found him face down in the creek, drowned in just a few inches of water.

Newton Harrell and his wife lived on Brown's Bench just above the old inundated Brown Ranch for about six or seven years after they were married. Then they moved into the family house in Rogerson.

They now live in Twin Falls.



NEWTON "TOM" HARRELL
Recalls ranch life of 1930s

calves.

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They now live in Twin Falls.

Gem Supreme Court interprets liberally

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The constitutional language may be the same, but in Idaho — one of the country's conservative strongholds — the state's Supreme Court is interpreting it to more liberal effect than the U.S. Supreme Court.

At least that's the way it's been this year with law-and-order issues, much to the chagrin of police, prosecutors and the Idaho attorney general's office.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Supreme Court indicated that police can use roadblocks to snag drunken drivers. But the Idaho Supreme Court says they can't. The U.S. Supreme Court has also ruled that officers do not need a warrant to use a pen register, a device that records numbers dialed on a telephone. But the Idaho Supreme Court says they do.

"I think it's distressing to those in Idaho law enforcement to have a more restrictive application of the laws here than the U.S. Supreme Court applies in its decisions," said Idaho Attorney General

Jim Jones.

The discrepancy stems from the independent existence of two documents — the U.S. Constitution and the Idaho Constitution. Although Idaho borrowed much of its constitutional language from its federal counterpart, state jurors are free to interpret the Idaho Constitution however they see fit, even if it contradicts parallel federal decisions.

Idaho's shift to the left can also be attributed to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' appointment of

• See COURT on Page B2

Filer faces increased insurance premiums

By DON PUDEB
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The city here is upgrading safety measures for city workers in hopes of reducing workers' compensation claims that jumped dramatically over the last year, but insurance premiums likely will rise in the interim.

Safety awareness meetings and

additions to the city's employee policy and procedures manual are among the changes planned, Mayor Bob Fort said.

The changes are a direct result of a letter from the Idaho State Insurance Fund earlier this month informing the city that its workers' compensation insurance claims from January to October this year was more than triple what the city paid

in premiums. Claims also were up last year.

The increase likely will mean a 5-12 percent increase in insurance premiums, beginning fiscal year 1990, Dick Pettit, district representative for the Idaho State Insurance Fund, said. It also likely will mean the city will no longer receive part of its premiums back, as has happened in the past when Filer had a good claims

record.

Filer will pay for any premium increase out of existing funds and won't have to raise taxes or curtail any city services, Fort said.

If the measures Fort said the city will institute lower claims, premiums could be reduced beginning fiscal year 1993, Pettit said.

Regular safety awareness meet-

• See FILER on Page B2

Icy weather makes driving risky business

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Some holiday travelers became stranded on a forbidding stretch of highway when their zeal to get home was greater than their vehicles' ability to get them there, a state police dispatcher said.

About six drivers ignored highway barriers signaling a road closure near the Utah border early Monday morning and ventured into a winter wasteland of blowing snow and mounting drifts, said Lisa Evans, Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Somewhere along a 40-mile stretch of Interstate 84 between the Utah border and the Cotterell exit each of the six vehicles came to a wheel-spinning stop, unable either to penetrate walls of snow or to escape from ditches they had slipped into, Evans said.

She said the road was closed between 3 a.m. and noon by the state police because of treacherous road conditions.

None of the travelers were injured, but their vehicles had to be pulled out by rescue vehicles, Evans said.

She said in the Twin Falls area several fender

benders were reported as icy roads and busy holiday traffic turned some intersections into demolition derbies. Several cars slid into ditches, Evans said.

Eight such mishaps were reported within an hour Monday, she said.

"There was a solid sheet of ice under the snow and people didn't realize it until they tried to brake," she said.

There were no serious accidents, however, because most drivers slowed down, Evans said.

• See WEATHER on Page B2

United Way beats last year's pace

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steady and significant donations in recent weeks have put the United Way of Magic Valley's 1988 fund-raising campaign \$7,000 ahead of last year at this date, says Kathy Williams, executive director.

By late last week, the United Way of Magic Valley had received \$248,000, compared with \$241,000 as of Dec. 31 last year.

Tom Bush, campaign chairman, said he expects to top last year's final figure of \$250,000.

He predicts the current campaign will finish with between \$260,000 and \$265,000. Goal for the 1988 drive was \$275,000.

Jim Ronell, chairman of the large commercial division, reports a "nice increase" in this area.

The majority of these accounts are in, but there are still some remaining and it is expected that this will provide some additional substantial income.

Some corporate budgets are not completed till after the first of the year so some major business donations cannot be given till after that, he said.

Bill Specht, Buhl large-com

• See UNITED on Page B2

United Way

| GOAL: | \$275,000 |
|----------|-----------|
| 12/22/88 | \$248,000 |
| 11/25/88 | \$190,000 |
| 11/18/88 | \$162,000 |
| 11/11/88 | \$123,242 |
| 10/28/88 | \$77,000 |
| 10/14/88 | \$55,000 |
| 10/1/88 | \$13,400 |

Board delays decision on double shifts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene School Board's delayed decision on ending double shifts by teachers could run past the January deadline for settling next year's class schedules.

High school administrators had requested that the board for the shifts be formulated by January, in time to complete next year's calendar. But the board has opted to postpone its ruling until early February.

I would suggest the board not rush into a January decision, Superintendent Merlin Ludwig told the trustees.

"If February is what you need, we'll live with it," Coeur d'Alene High School Principal Warren Toney said.

The board has been under pressure to find a solution to the 3-year-old double shifts at the high school since voters rejected a \$27.7 million long-term building plan that would have eliminated overcrowding and renovated the district's buildings.

Court

Continued from Page B1

Justice Byron Johnson to the state's Supreme Court. On Feb. 1, Johnson, former counsel to the Idaho Education Association and a state board member for the American Civil Liberties Union, replaced the deceased Charles Donaldson, who had been widely regarded as the divided court's swing vote.

Both the roadblock and pen-register decisions were decided by 3-2, with Johnson in the majority.

All of this has fueled the concern of Idaho law enforcement officials, who wonder whether even more restraints are forthcoming.

"Obviously the more restrictions they put on us the more difficult it is for us to do our job," said Idaho State Police Lt. Dave Neal, Twin Falls. "We're certainly not in favor of violating people's rights, but yes, it does get frustrating at times."

Peter Erbland, former deputy attorney general, said he wants to know why Idaho's law enforcement officers should have more shackles put upon them than their federal counterparts.

If the Idaho State Constitution is going to be used as a basis for announcing doctrine different from the U.S. Constitution, we'd like to see some reason for it," Erbland said. "We'd like to have them give a reason for saying Idaho's is different. We'd hope that it's not just because they think it should be."

Erbland was chief of the attorney general's criminal law division until Friday, when he left to go into private practice.

In the pen-register case, Johnson, writing for the majority, quoted language from an earlier decision noting that federal and state constitutions "derive their power from independent sources." That means state courts can provide even greater protection of civil liberties than that afforded by federal courts, Johnson wrote.

"Long gone are the days when state courts will blindly apply United States Supreme Court interpretation and methodology when in the process of interpreting their own constitution."

For police, the state Supreme Court's ban on roadblocks makes little difference since they had pretty much decided to abandon them anyway.

When the ISP set up a roadblock near Hailey in September 1983, the public screamed bloody murder, Neal said.

"The vocal response in the media and so forth was very much against it," Neal said. "I would almost say nine-to-one."

The same held true for Boise, where a police roadblock spurred the lawsuit upon which the Idaho Supreme Court's decision was based.

"Whether or not it's unconstitutional, it's perceived to be a rather severe infringement on people's rights," said Boise police Lt. Tim Rosenvalley.

Roadblocks proved problematic for other reasons as well. Police said the operations required more manpower than was available, and the results, according to Rosenvalley, were "marginal." Many officers said standard patrol operations were just as effective, if not more so.

Most state and municipal police said they therefore would not use roadblocks again, even if the state's Supreme Court changed its mind. Nonetheless, Jones believes the court should do just that.

"I think if you don't have a ruling on the books saying you can't do it, you do have a deterrent effect," he said. "If you don't know where or when they're going to be used, I think you may be more careful about getting a snootful of booze and running around endangering people."

In June, the Idaho Supreme Court used a two-pronged argument to smite roadblocks. In State v. Henderson, the court ruled that roadblocks are unconstitutional because they violate the Idaho Constitution's search-and-seizure clause and because they are of questionable effectiveness.

Earlier this month, however, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge to the constitutionality of sobriety roadblocks. Although it did not issue a formal opinion, the court refused to review a California Supreme

Court opinion that upheld roadblocks. The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear similar challenges from other states, an action court observers generally interpret to mean agreement with those rulings.

The U.S. Constitution and Idaho Constitution have virtually identical search-and-seizure clauses.

The pen-register slip developed in August, when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that use of the device without a warrant violated the state's search-and-seizure clause. The court thereby elevated pen registers to the status of a telephone wiretap, which cannot be used without a showing of "probable cause."

While a wiretap can record a telephone conversation, a pen register simply records those numbers dialed from a telephone.

In making its ruling, the Idaho Supreme Court recognized that the exact opposite conclusion in 1979, Smith v. Maryland, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the use of pen registers does not greatly impinge upon a person's privacy interest and therefore does not constitute a search within the meaning of the search-and-seizure clause.

For Idaho law enforcement, the pen-register decision came as a greater blow than the roadblock decision, Erbland said. The device, which allows officers to determine whom a person is calling, is useful in a variety of ways, including situations where officers are attempting to trace the contacts of a suspected drug dealer.

Information collected by pen registers may also be useful in obtaining warrants to attach a wiretap or search a residence, Erbland said.

For Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan, the cause for greatest concern is the Idaho Supreme Court's February decision that barred the admission of preliminary hearing testimony at trial. The ruling means that if a witness who testifies at a preliminary hearing is not available when trial rolls around, that person's prior testimony cannot be used.

The decision, State v. Elisondo, reversed a 1981 ruling. It was decided by a 4-1 vote, with Johnson in the majority.

Although the decision imposed a potential handicap for law enforcement, Horgan remains relatively ambivalent about the Idaho Supreme Court's apparent shift.

"From a prosecutor's standpoint, of course, it's more difficult because there are some things that you just can't do," he said. "But from the perspective of being a private citizen, you're getting more freedoms back."

Advertisement
Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Warberg



BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE

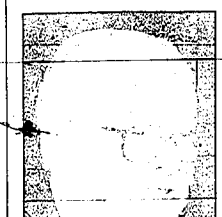
There may be some confusion in the public's perception as to when a hearing aid is appropriate for the older person. Most everyone would agree that a mature person should start investigating his need for a hearing aid when it becomes difficult for him to hear conversation. However, research points to the fact that virtually all older people could better understand conversation in the presence of noise if they wore a hearing aid.

Some people think that using a hearing aid brands them as elderly or disabled. Hearing aids are no different from eyeglasses. They just make life easier. This column is brought to you each week as a community service by HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (733-0601). We provide diagnostic services and expert fitting. We service all makes of hearing aids and we stock accessories and batteries. Happy Holidays to all!

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Obituaries



W.W. Pressey

TWIN FALLS — W.W. "Bill" Pressey, 78, of Twin Falls, a former mayor of Hazelton, died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1988, at his home of cancer.

He was born Dec. 15, 1910, in Hamilton, Ore. He married Dorothy Glade on Nov. 14, 1938, in Emmet, and they lived in Southern California until 1949. They then moved to Idaho where he worked as an agent and staff manager for the Prudential Insurance Company in Twin Falls for 15 years. In 1947 he owned and operated Gendler's Insurance Co. in Hazelton until retiring in 1975. They moved to Twin Falls in 1977 where they had since resided.

Mr. Pressey was a president of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association in 1965-66. He received the Evangeline M. White Award in 1966 for his service to the YMCA. He was mayor of Hazelton during the early 1970s and was active in many community affairs including a low-income housing development. He was a charter member of the Golden Eagles Boosters and an honorary graduate of the University of Idaho. Pressey was president of the Hazelton Lions Club and was also president of the Monarch Lions in Twin Falls in 1987-88.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two sons, W.W. Pressey III of Agoura Hills, Calif., and G.K. "Jerry" Pressey of Corvallis, Ore.; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Roberta McDouglas and Helen Crowley Pixley, both of Denver, Colo. He was preceded in death by one grandson.

A memorial service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Cremation is under the direction of White Crematory and remains will be buried at Sunset Memorial Park.

Harold Rutherford

RUPERT — Harold "Dutch" Rutherford, 85, of Rupert died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1988, at his home in Rupert.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for W.E. Webb Jones, 78, of Quincy, Wash. and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Free Methodist Church in Quincy. Scharbach's Columbia Funeral Chapel, 509-767-2221, is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — A graveside service for John Francis Griffiths, 65, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with military rites under the direction of Troop G, Burley/Rupert Idaho National Guard. Friends may call before the service. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts of America. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Thelma "Tola" Anderson, 86, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in McCulloch's Chapel. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call before the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Irene F. Johnson, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the

Obituaries

He was born Aug. 7, 1903, in Bellevue, the son of Daniel and Elberta Barber. He married Loretta Gerber on Feb. 24, 1933 in McCall. They lived in McCall until he retired from the lumber business and they moved to Rupert in 1973. Mrs. Rutherford died July 1, 1985.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Stephen Oglevie officiating. Friends may call before the service at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Marshall T. Fisk

RUPERT — Marshall Theodore Fisk, 57, of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 25, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Jan. 25, 1931, in Rupert, the son of Thurlow Dale and Marion Josephine Fisk. He attended school in Pioneers and graduated from Rupert High School. He farmed in the Paul area for many years.

Fisk was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are his mother, of Rupert; one brother, Marion Fisk of Paul, and one sister, Edith Cleaveland. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Christian Church with the Rev. Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour before the service Thursday.

Grady H. McEvoy

WENDELL — Grady H. "Mac" McEvoy, 70, of Wendell, died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 21, 1918, in Florida, Ala. McEvoy served with the Civilian Conservation Corps and later with the Army during World War II. He married Gyned Prestwich on July 29, 1946, in Delta, Utah, and their marriage was solemnized Jan. 12, 1961, in the Minniti Temple. They resided in Delta for many years before moving to Dugway, Utah, where he had worked for the Dugway Proving Grounds, retiring from there in 1979. They moved to Wendell and had since resided there.

He was a member of the LDS Church in Wendell and had served as a home teacher.

Surviving are his wife, of Wendell; four sons, James McEvoy of Layton, Utah, Darrel McEvoy of Clearfield, Utah, Sam McEvoy of Meridian and Grady A. McEvoy of Wellington, Utah; one sister, Joyce Booth of San Clemente, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell LDS

Church with Bishop Ron Buhler officiating. A concluding service will be in Delta, Utah Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at the Delta First Ward LDS Church with Bishop Rex Day officiating. Burial will follow at the Delta Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Wendell Chapel and at the church on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until the service.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

Harold W. Menser

TWIN FALLS — Harold W. Menser, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 23, 1988, at Valley Lutheran Hospital in Mesa, Ariz.

He was born Sept. 3, 1913, in Eggland, N.D., the son of Arthur and Lillie Wood Menser. He married Geneva Blund in Twin Falls on Sept. 3, 1935. Mr. Menser was a farmer.

He was a member of the Kayler Lodge No. 94 AF and AM, Scottish Rites, York Rites Bodies, Elkorah Shrine Temple of Boise, OES No. 29 and Garnet Club No. 5 of Gooding.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Margie Lawson of Redmond, Wash., and Jan Messer of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating.

The family suggests memorials be given to Shriners Hospital or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Ed L. Moore

BOHLE — Ed L. Moore, 88, of Bohle, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1988, at Harrah's Nursing Home of an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 29, 1900, in Baxter, Mo., the son of William and Florence Moore. He married Lillian Scott on Feb. 19, 1925, in Berryville, Ark. and they moved to Bohle shortly after. After living in California for four years they returned to Bohle and farmed until retiring in 1977.

Moore was a charter member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Bohle.

Surviving are his wife, of Bohle; one daughter, Bladonna Owen of Bohle; five grandchildren; and one brother, Austin Moore of Hansen. He was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Cliff Schorff officiating. Private burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Weather

Continued from Page B1

Travelers on the road will make driving less of an adventure for the next few days.

Jack Sams of the National Weather Service in Boise said extremely cold weather with temperatures dipping to 5 degrees below zero was expected Monday night.

Occasional gusts of snow could impede visibility on Southern Idaho roads today, Sams said.

He said an arctic air mass is expected to bring an inch or two of snow late today and tonight to the Magic Valley.

Another weather disturbance from the Pacific will bring more clouds

Filer

Continued from Page B1

ings will be scheduled to reinforce employee understanding of safety procedures in the employee policy manual.

Fort also said two new procedures have been added to the manual.

Safety glasses will be required in certain potentially hazardous activities and two employees will clean individual sewer manholes in the city, not just one.

Also, a procedure for handling chlorine gas tanks will now be strictly enforced, Fort said. City workers must now sign a letter indicating their understanding of and intent of compliance with all listed safety measures established by the city.

He said that the health claims had

led to no premium increases, but the compensation claims had. Some of the on-the-job accidents were a dislocated knee from a ditch bank collapsing under a worker, a lacerated eye from metal fragments, strained back and facial lacerations from vehicle tail pipe. The incurred losses in employee compensation are:

*1987-88, four claims with a dollar loss of \$6,674, about 16 percent more than what the city paid in premiums.

*January 1988-October 1988, another four claims with a dollar loss of \$21,116, about 3 1/2 times what the city paid in premiums.

In 1985, total premiums paid by Filer were \$4,765 and had decreased, due to an excellent claims performance, to \$2,788 in January 1987.

into the state Wednesday, with a chance of snow in the north and southwest, according to a Weather Service report.

The extended forecast calls for dry and cold weather Wednesday and again Friday. Highs ranging from the teens to the lower 30s, and lows from 20 below zero in the mountains to the teens in the lower valleys in the extended period, the Weather Service reported.

United

Continued from Page B1

mercial chairman, also reports an increase in income and increased enthusiasm by Buhl businesses.

The campaign is still under way in Buhl, but Specht expects it to be completed by February.

Sue Summers, United Way board president, said the board "feels comfortable that the figures given for agency allocations will stand."

She said many agencies will receive an increased allocation for 1989 and the "entire board is pleased we will be able to provide these increases."

"We are not done yet. We hope to come as close to our \$275,000 goal as possible," she said, urging the community to "get behind us and help push us over the top."

Anyone interested in contributing or pledging a donation can call the United Way office at 733-4922.

Store

Continued from Page B1

penalty of \$300 a day for each day the store is operated illegally and for attorney's fees and expenses of the lawsuit.

LaMar Orton, community development director, who inspected the store, said United Way's Front Page Book Store — an adult entertainment store that closed down this year — he could not find anything for sale in the store except sexually oriented materials.

A group called Determined Citizens Against Pornography sued the Front Page last year under an Idaho moral nuisance statute. Members wanted the store closed, its inventory confiscated and all rent money forfeited to the state. That suit died after the Front Page closed its doors and the parties resolved arguments over attorneys' fees.

The dispute reopened last week when the Front Page's former landlords sued the anti-pornography group, alleging harassment was the intent behind the original suit.

The City Council passed its zoning ordinance restricting where adult stores could be located this summer.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Claude Fitzhugh and Ashley Marie Hamilton, both of Kimberly; Abigaila Melendez, Mrs. Robert Skoen and B. Elms Houston, all of Twin Falls; Ephraim Oliver of Jerome; and Mrs. Gilbert Pryor of Buhl.

Births
Sons to Angelita Melendez and Rymon Takamotani Jr. of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pryor of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Ann Lewis of Burley; Dolores Whittaker and Theresa Staker, both of Heyburn; Gloria Acevedo of Rupert; Bruce Greener of Rona; and Suzanne Fulton of Sarnavich, Br. Released

Deaths
Rae Cranney of Burley.
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Whittaker and Theresa Staker, both of Heyburn.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Utah avalanches loom as possibility following storm

By The Associated Press

Snowfall from a major winter storm tapered off Monday, but up to two feet of the white stuff that was dumped on the northern Utah mountains Christmas Day prompted avalanche warnings from American Fork to the Idaho border.

Two to four inches of snow Tuesday in the state's valleys and up to eight inches in the mountains, prompting continuation of snow advisories for the mountains and Wasatch Front throughout the day.

Authorities warned that large, spontaneous avalanches were likely on all slopes above 7,000 feet elevation. Officials advised against back-country travel on or beneath

steep slopes, where four to 10 feet of recently accumulated snow in most mountain areas assures that the hazard will exist for awhile.

The Christmas storm made the NWS record books as the largest, said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the Salt Lake bureau. Five inches of new snow fell at the Salt Lake International Airport Sunday, an inch better than the 1983 record.

Glendale in south-central Utah's Kane County was buried under 2 feet of snow on Christmas Day. In the north, the deepest snowfall other than in mountain areas were along Wasatch Front bench areas. Sandy had 17 inches. Centerville and Bountiful reported 16 inches each, while Ogden had 12 to 18 inches from valley to benches.

Another "little shot of snow" is on the agenda for Tuesday night and early Wednesday, primarily in the west Utah mountains, but the storm will not top be the equal of Sunday's, Alder said.

The storm kept Utah Department of Transportation crews busy Sunday. "I don't know that any of them were home for Christmas... I think we were lucky to to keep the roads open," an official said.

Hunger afflicts Utahns of many ages, classes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The day that Amanda knew she "wasn't going to make it," she had half a quart of milk, a dozen eggs, one can of tuna fish and six graham crackers wrapped in plastic and carefully hoarded in the cupboard.

She also had a 7-year-old son and a recently laid-off husband.

"The first thing I did," she said, "was sit down and have a good cry. Then I bundled Jake up so he'd be warm and we headed for the emergency food pantry."

Jim, at 27 a husband and father of two girls 11 and 8, moved seven times in a year, just keeping ahead of eviction notices and utility disconnections, before his family landed at the homeless shelter. His life has become a series of low-paying part-time jobs and scrambling to keep food in his children's stomachs.

"I only eat once a day, so there's a little more for the kids," he said. Food shortages are "constant for us. If you don't believe people are hungry, look behind the fast-food joints after hours. They do good business. Go to a soup line, look at my skinny kids."

In Utah, hunger doesn't discriminate. It hits the elderly person living on a fixed income and eating just enough to stay alive. It affects a child unable to concentrate at school because he didn't eat and a parent who skips meals or just nibbles so the children can have a little more.

Hunger forces a homeless man to stand in line at a soup kitchen or "dumper dive" behind a fast-food restaurant. Because of it, entire families go to sleep at night with an ache that never quite goes away.

Hunger also doesn't stand still to be counted. Taking "head counts" at the food pantries and soup kitchens only hints at the extent of the problem. Unfortunately, that's all that's available. By taking into consideration the number of people getting food stamps, the picture becomes a little clearer.

Crossroads Urban Center, the

largest food pantry in the state, provided three-day emergency food for 21,449 individuals in 1987. This year, an unofficial count shows at least 22,000 have been served.

During the past year, the six emergency food pantries operated by the Community Action Program in Salt Lake County provided three-day food packages for up to 20,000 people.

"Four years ago, we were only seeing 1,000-1,500 people in a year," said Cathy Hoskins, director of operations for the Salt Lake CAP.

Then there are the soup kitchens. St. Vincent De Paul Center, operated by Catholic Community Services, averages 500 people a day for lunch — most of them homeless, according to acting director Genie Lamb.

The Rescue Mission, which serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, feeds between 95 and 140 individuals each day, for a total of about 400 meals.

On Sundays, brunch under the Fourth South overpass attracts from 300-800 people. Counts were not available from several churches that operate smaller soup kitchens and food giveaway programs.

The face of hunger is changing, according to those who deliver services. While hunger has traditionally haunted the homeless population, the number of "pre-homeless" families and individuals is increasing. Parents trying to support families on minimum-wage earnings (the so-called working poor) and those who receive food stamps and other forms of public assistance are becoming more frequent visitors to food banks as they run out of supplies between paydays or before the next month's stamps are available.

Nearly equal numbers of two-parent and one-parent families have to seek outside help to get adequate sustenance. About 200 frail, home-bound elderly residents rely on the Community Services Council for food boxes, and workers estimate that there are many more senior citizens who could benefit from the service.

"Anyone who tells you there isn't genuine hunger out there is misled," said Dick Winters, executive director of the Community Services Council, which operates the food bank that supplies numerous pantries in Salt Lake County and beyond. "While there is some problem with people who try to take advantage of the system, that's not as widespread as people like to say it is."

Hunger, according to a two-year-old study of needy people conducted by Crossroads Urban Center and the University of Utah Graduate School of Social Work, appears in subtle forms. For example, needy families skip meals, eat the same type of food over and over or eat less food. Most hungry people, the study found, eat enough to stay moderately alert. Slightly less than half had no food on hand and reported feeling lethargic and hopeless. None of those surveyed were receiving a balanced diet.

"We (food pantries) don't even pretend to provide balanced meals," Hoskins said. "We settle for giving something to fill the stomach."

Much of the blame for the rapid increase in people seeking emergency food supplies can be placed on government's delivery system, said Steve Johnson, director of Utahns Against Hunger.

There are too many cases and not enough workers, he said. "Statewide, except for a very few offices, it's taking the full 30 days to get Food Stamps and the full 45 days allowed by federal regulations to get Aid to Families with Dependent Children."

"But when Utahns apply for help, most wait until the very last minute, when they're desperate, hoping they can pull things together. Then they find it's going to be a month."

Johnson also blamed what he called a "deteriorating economy." More people, he said, are out of work or getting less pay.

Hoskins agreed. "Jobs that used to be available — low-skill jobs — aren't there any more. As middle-income people are laid off by high tech, they're taking those jobs. So the poor are getting poorer — and some middle class are coming pretty close."

Rising costs for essentials like utilities and rent are taking a toll.

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| 710 | Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot | 4.95 | 2.99 | 8.97 | 17.94 |
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Increased cattle rustling enrages Utah ranchers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A century ago, the cure for cattle rustling was as near as a good rope fashioned into a hangman's noose and a sturdy limb of the nearest cottonwood tree.

And, in the minds of some angry ranchers today, that still may not be such a bad idea with cattle rustling seemingly out of hand.

"We've got members who still support the idea of a capital punishment for cattle thefts," said Mike Sibbett, executive director of the Utah Cattle-men's Association.

"They're dead serious. Some of them still remember when it was a capital offense, and they're pressuring the association to go on the record in support of capital punishment" for rustling.

Cattle rustling currently is a third-degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine and confiscation of all equipment used in the theft.

In Utah, rustling losses have quadrupled over a year's span, from \$1 million in 1987 to \$4 million in 1988.

With that increase has come realization that modern rustlers are high organized. Instead of stealing one or two head, butchering them and freezing them for personal use, "now we're seeing larger numbers stolen, maybe a half-dozen head at a time, and they are being liquidated for fast cash," Sibbett said.

With improved beef prices, "cattle rustling has become a lucrative money business."

Many are sold to unsuspecting ranchers in other states. Some are sold to businesses or individuals who are fully aware the beef is stolen. Commonly, the brands are altered and the cattle are sold through legitimate auctions.

Utah's largest single theft was of 50 head from a Milford rancher. Several Utah ranchers have lost 30 or more. Many, if not most, lose two or three head a year.

Recently convicted of rustling cattle is believed to have stolen 48 head over the course of a year by taking a few at a time, butchering some and changing the brands on others and then selling them at various southern Utah auctions.

Even two or three animals is a tremendous financial loss to Utah ranchers. If a rancher has 20 cattle, it might take 40 just to pay operating costs. And if he loses four or five to thieves, he has lost 40 or 50 percent of his income for the year.

"Cattle thefts are absolutely devastating to these ranchers," Sibbett said. "People say, 'They won't miss one or two,' but that's just not the case. That could be the difference between making it or not."

"Emotions are running high and I can see why. Their livelihoods are at stake," he added.

Ranchers will take their case to the 1989 Legislature, proposing a significant increase in the brand inspection fee that ranchers pay in return for matching funds from the Legislature. The increased revenue would be used to hire 10 more inspectors.

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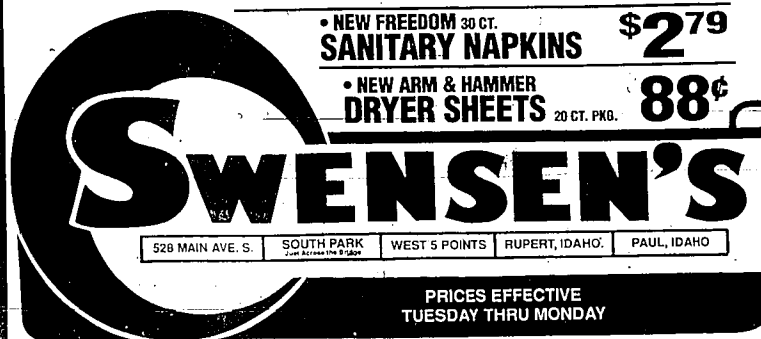
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CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

Defense is key to Vikings' win over Rams



By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Los Angeles Rams, thwarted in previous playoff trips to Minnesota by cold and snow, got perfect 69-degree West Coast weather indoors Monday to play their new pitch-and-catch game.

They had one problem: it was Minnesota safety Joey Browner who did the catching.

While nearly a foot of snow fell outside the Metrodome, Browner was showing inside why he was named an All-Pro, intercepting two Jim Everett passes in the first eight minutes. They set up two touchdowns 21 seconds apart and sent the Vikings on the way to a 28-17 victory that put Minnesota into the quarter-finals of the NFL's Super Bowl derby.

"When Joey got those two interceptions early, that kind of rattled Everett," cornerback Carl Lee said after he limited Henry Ellard, who led the league in receiving yardage, without a catch until the fourth quarter.

"That put a lot of pressure on him and he never got going."

"We did all we could to rattle his cage," Browner said of Everett, who finished 19 of 45 for 247 yards but was just 8-for-22 in the first half, when the game was in issue.

"We were mixing up our zones and he wasn't able to read them."

The victory was the second straight in the NFC wild-card game for the Vikings, who made it to the NFC title game as a wild card last year and had to settle for the same spot this season after finishing at 11-5, a game behind Chicago, in the NFC Central. The win sends them to San Francisco for an NFC semifinal game next Sunday.

Philadelphia will play at Chicago next Saturday in the other NFC game, and Seattle will play at Cincinnati Saturday and Houston at Buffalo Sunday in the AFC.

But this week belonged to Browner and the Minnesota defense.

Browner picked off his first pass at his 14-

ter Los Angeles had taken the opening kickoff to the Minnesota 25. That set up a 73-yard touchdown drive capped by a 3-yard TD run by Alfred Anderson, who also scored from a yard out in the third period.

Then, on the first play after the kickoff, he got his second, setting up Allen Rice's 17-yard TD bolt up the middle on the next play.

"Any time you make the big plays early, it helps you," said Minnesota coach Jerry Burns. "Joey is as good as any player in the league. No one can play better. You can say anything about him that you want as long as it's good."

Rams coach John Robinson, who coached Browner in college at Southern California, did nothing to dispute Burns.

"I think Joey Browner is the best player in the league and I think he showed it today," said Robinson, who said the Rams entered the game worried about the Vikings' front four and left it saying: "it was their coverage people who did a great job."

The Rams, whose three straight wins to end the regular season at 10-6 were the most by any playoff team, threatened throughout the first half, but came out trailing 14-7.

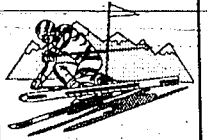
In fact, the Rams were in Minnesota territory on five of their first nine possessions, but came away with just 10 points as the Minnesota defense, came up with the big plays when it had to.

It was led by Browner, who also had a sack, and linebacker Ray Berry, subbing for the injured Jesse Solomon. He stopped Greg Bell on two plays from the 30 early in the second period and thwarted Edgell on a reverse in the third.

"Everett could have had a good day if he had an inch or two either way," Robinson said.

"We just misconverted on a lot of plays early," Ellard said. "It just kept the momentum going their way."

Minnesota's Joey Browner (47) hangs onto Rams' Damone Johnson (86)



Ski report

Sun Valley — Four more inches of snow fell on Sun Valley Sunday night and Monday morning, bringing the total at the top of Bald Mountain to 61 inches. All lifts and runs are open. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Heavy snowfall Sunday night and heavy winds early Monday prevented the plowing of the access road to Pomerelle Monday morning, although the road was passable for most vehicles. The road is expected to be plowed this morning, but snow tires or chains are required of all vehicles. The resort added 5 inches of snow on Sunday and early Monday, leaving 96 inches at the top of the mountain and 68 inches at the base. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls daily through Jan. 2, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:30 a.m., Knorr in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., the Burley Inn at 8:45 and the Deco service station at 9 hours today: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier has added more than a foot of new snow in the past 48 hours, leaving 55 inches at the lodge and 65 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Twin Falls and Jerome daily through Jan. 2, leaving Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8, M&W Market in Wendell at 8:20, and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Heavy snowfall and high winds forced the closure of Magic on Monday, but plans are to plow the access road this morning although snow tires and chains will be required on all vehicles. The resort has received 20 inches of new snow in the last 36 hours, leaving 75 inches at the top of the mountain and 65 inches at the lodge. Bus service will run from Twin Falls daily through Jan. 2, leaving Pro-Fit Sports at 8:15 a.m., Kimberly at 8:30 and Daw's Market in Hansen at 8:45. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

West Virginia battles for No.1 ranking in AP poll

By SALLY JENKINS
The Washington Post

You don't have to see the vigorous shaking of West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen's head. You can hear it.

The Mountaineers play Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl for one of those perfect college football benders, a hype-soaked game of undefeated teams that by all rights should determine the national champion. But even if the third-ranked Mountaineers do the unthinkable and upset the top-ranked Fighting Irish, they may not be voted No. 1 in the polls. The mere mention of that sets Nehlen's head going like one of those dolls with a loose spring for a neck. "I mean, you'd have to be senile," he said.

His speech is an exercised stream of resentful stutters like "nonsense," and "heavens," and jumbled, mystified half phrases like "unless I'm awful dumb. ... Hadn't the Mountaineers defeated 11 consecutive

Miami seeks Orange Bowl victory

By STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Dale Dawkins of the Miami Hurricanes scoffed Monday at the notion he and fellow wide receiver Randal Hill lack confidence about taking up the slack for a suspended teammate in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska.

"Don't ask me dumb questions like that," Dawkins said. "Ain't no doubt in our minds that we can make the plays."

teams, and mostly by scores that sounded more like May-December romances? The ancient prevailing philosophy in the polls has been that a team must be given due credit for negotiating its schedule without a loss, no matter how weak or what the circumstances.

That is unless that team happens to come from the less-than-dominant East; never has had a national-cham-

ampionship contender before, much less an 11-0 record; and plays only two winning teams all season. When that is added to the fact that defending national champion Miami is ranked No. 2 and its one loss on a murderers' row of a schedule was by one point to the Irish — then there is trouble in 'them thar hills. And that will do for the backward jokes, something else the Mountaineers have had about

enough of.

"I just feel this," offensive lineman Rick Phillips said. "If we beat the No. 1 team in the country, then we're No. 1. And I'm not going to fight about it beforehand."

But it is being debated. If West Virginia defeats Notre Dame, and if Miami defeats No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, as is widely predicted, then No. 1 becomes a matter for the

Associated Press media and the United Press International coaches' poll. So, Nehlen and the Mountaineers and Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson and the Hurricanes have spent considerable time lobbying the voters.

This has made for a touchy, argumentative situation, and it even may be reaching feud proportions. Jimmy Johnson doesn't tell you he barely beat Arkansas," Nehlen said.

That kind of thing. Of course, the natural impartial judge is Notre Dame, which could resolve the issue by, beating the Mountaineers and maintaining the No. 1 ranking. But the Irish are no help at all when it comes to deciding what should happen if they lose, loath to invite the ire of either team.

"I'm sure West Virginia wants me to say they are No. 1. If they beat us," Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said. "But I didn't go to school just to eat my lunch. We've got to play Miami next season. If Notre Dame is not No. 1, I could care less who is."

Kentucky prepares response to 18 allegations by NCAA

By DANNY ROBBINS
Newsday

Eric Osburn of Redondo Beach, Calif., punched in at the Emery Worldwide air freight warehouse in Los Angeles at his usual time, 5:30 a.m., last March 31. As a "territory representative" for Emery, Osburn's first order of business that dawn was to sort packages that he and other Emery workers would later deliver in the Los Angeles area. Known as "picking," the job requires opening crates full of packages and sorting the packages by address and zip code.

On the morning of March 31, Osburn was going through crates that had arrived from Emery's Dayton, Ohio, hub when, he said, he found a package with its flap open, exposing the package's contents. "I saw a videotape saying Kentucky versus some other university," Osburn



would state later in a deposition, "and I saw some bills behind up in the sleeve of the videotape. It was Kentucky versus something at some dome of some kind."

The address was Claud Mills, the father of Los Angeles high school basketball star and University of Kentucky recruit Chris Mills. The return address bore the name of Dwane Casey, an assistant basket-

ball coach at Kentucky.

The cash, tucked neatly between the videotape and the cardboard sleeve, was \$1,000 in crisp, new \$50 bills.

"Osburn's discovery became hot gossip among Emery employees, one of whom, a forklift driver named John Zaverl, had a brother-in-law working as a clerk at the Los Angeles Daily News.

Two weeks later, the saga of Emery air waybill No. 043365177 was reported by the Daily News, touching off an NCAA investigation that, Kentucky basketball being Kentucky basketball, has shaken the Bluegrass State to its roots.

The school is currently preparing a response to 18 allegations lodged by the NCAA, the most prominent being that Casey sent \$1,000 to Claud Mills. Among the others are charges that Casey offered another recruit

• See KENTUCKY on Page C3

Independence Bowl fate still unknown

By ALEX DOMINGUEZ
The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — The fate of the Independence Bowl is now in the hands of the bowl committee following the second worst turnout in its history.

Former bowl committee chairman Mike McCarthy said committee members will meet in January and decide whether to hold the game again next year.

"We're going to talk about it in January, but we're not going to go into it with the idea of failing," McCarthy said Friday night. "We're going to go into it with the idea of succeeding and if the numbers aren't there we'll shut it down."

Organizers said 20,242 tickets were sold for Friday's game in which Southern Mississippi defeated Texas-El Paso 38-18. James Henry scored on punt returns of 65 and 45 yards to lead Southern Mis-

issippi. Shelton Gandy had two more touchdowns for the Golden Eagles, 10-2. Texas-El Paso fell to 10-3.

Poor ticket sales led to speculation last week that the bowl is on its last legs.

Mike Collier, who retired as chairman following the game, wrote a letter to the bowl committee last week in which he said the bowl was doomed unless several recommendations could be accomplished. Collier said the bowl must attract corporate sponsorship and increase television revenue and local support to continue.

Under NCAA regulations, 40 percent, or 20,000, of the 50,459 seats at Independence Stadium had to be sold locally to avoid NCAA probation.

More than 7,000 of the tickets for Friday's game were sold by Southern Mississippi or Texas-El Paso.

Duke keeps top position in AP basketball poll

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

The teams in Monday's college basketball Top Twenty remained the same from last week, but the order changed considerably, with Iowa dropping from fourth to ninth following the Hawkeyes' upset loss to Cal-Riverside.

Duke, Michigan and Syracuse held the top three spots, in that order, as they have the past three weeks. The Blue Devils, 7-0, received 44 of the 60

first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and 1,167 points. Duke has been the No. 1 team in the pre-season poll and in the six regular-season rankings.

Michigan, 11-0, stayed second with nine first-place votes and 1,123 points, 68 more than the Orangemen, 11-0, who received one first-place vote.

Illinois, Georgetown, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Arizona each improved one place over last week's vot-

ing and were followed by Iowa and Florida State, which also moved up one spot, in the Top Ten.

Illinois, 9-0, received 982 points after a week which included road victories over then-No. 10 Missouri and Louisiana State. Georgetown, 7-0, had 926 points, 12 more than Oklahoma, 8-1. North Carolina, 10-1, received the other first-place vote and 876 points.

Arizona, 6-1, had 747 points, while Iowa, defeated by Division II Cal-Riverside 110-92 in the championship

game of the Chaminade Christmas Classic, lost for the first time in 11 games and received 876 points, 54 more than Florida State, 7-0.

Missouri, which had 579 points, led the Second Ten, followed by Nevada-Las Vegas, Seton Hall, Louisville, Ohio State, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Tennessee and Kansas.

Last week's Second Ten was Florida State, Ohio State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Louisville, Seton Hall, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, South

Carolina, Tennessee and Kansas.

This was the first time in the six polls since the regular season began that the 20 teams in the rankings remained the same and it also marked the end of the Georgetown slide.

The Hoyas, despite remaining unbeaten, had dropped one place each of the past four polls. But they improved one place this week after beating Virginia Tech 87-57 and matching the school record with 15 hit-and-run shots, three short of North

• See POLL on Page C3

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Basketball

College
Temple 50, Penn St. 48
NBA
Washington 120, New Jersey 108
Houston 97, Charlotte 95
Miami 111, San Antonio 109
Phoenix 111, L.A. Lakers 96

Football

NFL
NFC Wild Card Game
Minnesota 28, Los Angeles Rams 14

Sportslate

Today
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Idaho at Southern Utah State, Thunderbird Arena, Cedar City, Utah, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS' PRIP BASKETBALL
Oakley Holiday Tournament, Oakley
Oakley vs. Valley, 6:15 p.m.
Declo vs. Jerome, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Houston at Miami.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing: Cyzz vs. DeVito

Cal-Riverside stuns No. 4 ranked Iowa

HONOLULU (AP) — Cal-Riverside used 3-point shots like David used a stone to bring down the Goliath named No. 4 Iowa.

The Highlanders, 9-1, hit 21 of their 36 3-point attempts Sunday night to set an NCAA record for all divisions and defeat the Hawkeyes, 110-92, for the championship of the Chamaine Christmas Classic.

Cal-Riverside is an NCAA Div. II school that competes in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

"It's our biggest game," said Cal-Riverside coach John Masi. "We've never played a ranked team before."

With the stature of Iowa's program and Coach Tom Davis, sure it's our biggest win.

Iowa's big, Masi said. They've got 6'8, 6-9 players. We can't go inside. That's common sense.

The 3-pointers were definitely the story, but they handled our pressure defense well," Davis said after the

College basketball

Hawkeyes lost their first game of the season after nine victories.

Maurice Pullum and Pat Viera each contributed five of Cal-Riverside's 3-pointers.

Riverside was 12-for-18 on 3-point attempts in the second half. Cal State-Sacramento set the old record of 16 3-pointers in 1987.

Trailing 18-8 with 13:34 left in the first half, Iowa turned on the full court press and rolled off 11 straight points for its first lead of the game, 19-18.

But the Highlanders regained the lead on a 3-point basket by Chris Ceballos and held the lead for the remainder of the half. Nine 3-point baskets, three each by Ceballos and Pullum, helped Cal-Riverside to a 50-46 halftime lead. All together, the Highlanders were 9-for-20 from 3-

point range in the half.

In the second half, the Highlanders streaked to a 65-51 lead with 17:05 left in the game with five consecutive 3-point baskets, three by Viera.

Pullum ended the night with 33 points, Ceballos had 20, Viera added 15, while Chris Jackson and Mike Ritter each had 12.

B.J. Armstrong had 21 points for the Hawkeyes, Ed Horton had 20, Ray Thompson had 19 and Roy Marble added 17.

Temple 50 Penn State 48

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Macon rebounded his own shot and connected on an eight-foot jumper with 1:03 left as Temple defeated Penn State 50-48 in an Atlantic 10 game Monday.

Macon scored 12 points in the third quarter, including three baskets in an 11-4 spurt that carried the Bulldogs from a one-point deficit into a 34-88 lead.

A basket by Roy Hinson closed the gap to 99-96 with 8:45 left in the fourth quarter as the Washington Bulldogs defeated the New Jersey Nets 120-108 Monday night.

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Duane Causwell contributed 10 blocked shots to break Temple's record of nine, which he tied earlier this month.

The victory was Temple's 11th straight over Penn State and the Owls' 27th in a row against Atlantic 10 opponents.

Temple, 3-4 overall and 3-0 in conference play, trailed 45-42 after the Nittany Lions Bruce Blake made a free throw with 2:47 to go. The Owls' Mike Vreeswyk then made five straight points to give Temple a two-point edge, but Blake's two foul shots at 1:35 tied the score at 47.

After Macon made his crucial jumper, Blake fouled with two seconds to play. He missed his first shot and attempted to miss his second but the ball bounced off the backboard into the basket.

Trupicka's 20-foot jumper capped the effort, tying the score at 95 with 3:29 left.

Olaojuwon also pulled down 15 rebounds for Houston, and Mike Woodson scored 22 points. Robert Reid led the Hornets with 25 points, and Trupicka finished with 19.

The Rockets opened an 18-12 lead on Woodson's jumper with 6:03 left in the first quarter. But the Hornets rallied and with 27 seconds remaining, two free throws by Tim Kempton pulled Charlotte into a tie at 29.

Miami 111 San Antonio 109

MIAMI (AP) — Pat Cummings scored six of his 17 points in the final minute to lead expansion Miami to its second straight victory, a 111-109 triumph over San Antonio Monday night.

The victory marked the first time in the expansion team's history it has won back-to-back games. The Heat, which lost an NBA record 17 straight games to start the season, downed Utah 101-82 last Friday and is now 3-21.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Spurs, who have also lost 10 of their last 11 games.

Houston 97 Charlotte 95

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Akeem Oluajuwon scored 23 points, including a dunk with 1:03 left that gave Houston a 97-95 victory over Charlotte on Monday.

Tyrone Bogues retrieved a loose ball and the Hornets called a timeout with six seconds left, but a turnover on the inbounds pass assured the victory for Houston.

Houston held an 89-82 lead following Bernard Thompson's reverse layup with 7:49 left, but then the Hornets staged a 13-6 rally. Kelly

Sanders bolted past reporters following the meeting, and said "when asked if he would talk."

McReynolds receives new contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin McReynolds finally got the multiyear contract he wanted, agreeing to a three-year deal worth \$5.5 million on Monday with the New York Mets.

McReynolds, who threatened to become a free agent after the 1989 season if he didn't get a long-term contract by New Year's Day, gets a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$2.1 million in 1989, \$3.3 million in 1990 and \$2.1 million in 1991.

Tom Selakovich, McReynolds agent, said the 29-year-old outfielder will receive \$2.3 million of the money next season. A source said the Mets will pay \$200,000 of McReynolds' 1990 salary in 1989.

Cats' Paust, a weekly newspaper devoted to Kentucky sports. More than 600 of the paper's subscribers responded to the survey, and their comments were spread across 12 pages of the Dec. 10 issue. Among the findings: Nearly 57 percent said university President David Roselle should reprove Sutton and his staff if the school is found guilty of violating NCAA rules, and nearly 97 percent said the integrity of the Kentucky athletics program has been damaged by the NCAA investigation.

George Mira Jr. was suspended for failing a drug test prior to the Hurricanes Orange Bowl victory over Oklahoma. Bernard Tiger Clark replaced Mira and was named the team's most valuable player.

"Just like with Tiger last year, we feel capable of doing the same thing this year," Dawkins said.

"If you'll remember," Hill added, "the Miami team generally rallies as a team in a bad situation."

Johnson expressed confidence in the attention of the person making comments should include their name, address and telephone number along with a concise statement of the exact basis for the relevant fact upon which it is based.

All written comments should be submitted to the attention of the Water Quality Field Supervisor at the Division of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 1626, Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

Public Notice is HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on a request for a CONDITIONAL USE permit for the proposed 30-day Idaho Heritage Museum on the property owned by the applicant. Comments must be received within 30 days after the public hearing is held in the Agricultural Zone, B.M. No. 26 East, located 2 1/2 miles south of the intersection of U.S. Highway 93, on the East-side of the road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The intended use is for the expansion of the operation to include an R.V. Campground and facilities, with a convenience store and gas station. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed Conditional Use permit for the proposed 30-day Idaho Heritage Museum on the property owned by the applicant. Comments must be received within 30 days after the public hearing is held in the Agricultural Zone, B.M. No. 26 East, located 2 1/2 miles south of the intersection of U.S. Highway 93, on the East-side of the road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Because dogs are in every hour and are destroyed after placed out on street whether your pet is licensed or not. This is a public hearing and all comments are hard to document. On the present, there are no dogs out on the street. If you have a dog, please get it licensed. If you have a dog, please get it licensed. If you have a dog, please get it licensed.

NBA

Magic Johnson's layup made it 74-71 with 1:35 remaining, but Mark West's dunk and Eddie Johnson's jumper put the Suns up 78-71 heading into the fourth period.

Phoenix stretched its lead to 93-79 with 7:55 to go before Magic Johnson was called for two technical fouls and ejected with 4:24 left.

Eddie Johnson sank the two resulting free throws for a 97-85 Suns' flourish to open a 111-100 edge with just 3:59 remaining.

The Lakers never got closer than seven from there as they lost for the seventh time in their last nine games.

Magic Johnson finished with 22 points and James Worthy 16, but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had just six points for Los Angeles — sinking just two of his eight field goals.

The Chambers scored 23 points, Kevin Johnson 18 and Gilliam 14 for Phoenix while Corbin grabbed 10 rebounds and came within two of tying his career-high for points.

Byron Scott, who scored 24 points for the Lakers, scored seven in a 15-5 run that brought Los Angeles within three with 5:18 left in the third quarter.

Washington 108 New Jersey 108

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Malone had 30 points and John Williams scored 11 of his 15 in the fourth quarter as the Washington Bullets defeated the New Jersey Nets 120-108 Monday night.

Malone scored 12 points in the third quarter, including three baskets in an 11-4 spurt that carried the Bulldogs from a one-point deficit into a 34-88 lead.

A basket by Roy Hinson closed the gap to 99-96 with 8:45 left in the fourth quarter as the Washington Bulldogs defeated the New Jersey Nets 120-108 Monday night.

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Lakers continue slump with loss at Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Tyrone Corbin scored 21 points in his first career start for Phoenix and Eddie Johnson had 11 of his 21 in the fourth period as the Suns beat the slumping Los Angeles Lakers 111-96 Monday night for their ninth straight win at home.

The loss was the Lakers' sixth consecutive less on the road, their longest skid since March-April 1979.

Phoenix, 12-2 at home this season, won for the 10th time in the last 13 overall and moved within one game of the Pacific Division-leading Lakers, who beat the Suns in 21 of their previous 25 meetings.

The game was tied five times before Armon Gilliam's layup started a 7-2 run in the final two minutes of the first quarter, putting the Suns ahead to stay. They led 31-26 after one period.

Corbin, a forward starting at guard in place of the injured Jeff Hornacek, scored six points as the Suns took a 48-35 lead midway through the second quarter en route to a 59-50 halftime lead.

Byron Scott, who scored 24 points for the Lakers, scored seven in a 15-5 run that brought Los Angeles within three with 5:18 left in the third quarter.

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Briefly in Sports

Oakley basketball tourney set

OAKLEY — Three of the four winningest high school girls' basketball teams in the Magic Valley will get together for tonight and Wednesday for the annual Oakley Holiday Tournament.

Undefeated Declo and 9-2 Jerome will square off in tonight's second game at 8 p.m. in the Oakley High gym, after 11-2 Oakley meets Valley in the 6:15 p.m. opener.

Declo, at 12-0, is the only unbeaten girls' basketball team in the Magic Valley and leads the Canyon Conference by one-half game over Wendell. Jerome has lost its last two games after winning its first nine, but both of those were to Class A-1 opponents — Twin Falls and Burley. The Tigers trail Burley by one-half game in the South-Central Idaho Conference.

Oakley, which leads the Magic Valley Conference by one game over Shoshone, has lost only to Declo this year. Valley will come into the tournament with a 2-8 record.

Tonight's winners will play for the tournament championship at 8 p.m. Wednesday, preceded by the consolation game between tonight's losers.

Sanders returns to practice

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State All America cornerback Dion Sanders returned to the practice field Monday after explaining his role in a Christmas Eve altercation to Coach Bobby Bowden.

Bowden said a decision would be made later on Sanders' status for the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2.

"I just talked to Deion about the incident and he said he'd like to go back to school and work with me," Bowden said. "I just have other people I need to talk to."

Sanders bolted past reporters following the meeting, and said "when asked if he would talk."

McReynolds receives new contract

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Kentucky

Continued from Page C1

cash and cars, that a Kentucky player — sophomore swingman Eric Manuel — committed academic fraud and that Casey lied to NCAA investigators. Casey and Mills have denied the allegations. Manuel has declined to comment.

The investigation has already cost the school an athletic director (Cliff Hagan) and, for this season at least, a star player (Manuel). When it is completed next April at the earliest — it could result in bans on post-

season play and television appearances for the Wildcats and cuts in the number of scholarships they can award. The NCAA could rule Manuel and Mills, now in his freshman season, ineligible and force the university to take action against Casey. And while head coach Eddie Sutton, who started the College of Southern Idaho basketball program in 1966, has not been directly implicated, he could lose his job.

School officials emphasize that none of the charges has been proven, he honest," Hill said. "I caught a few balls. I dropped a few balls. It's just an experience you go through. You could say I'm a bit of an immature wide receiver."

Dawkins heard Hill describe himself that way and protested, but then changed his mind.

"Pat that quote in the paper, and then we'll burn 'em deep," Dawkins said as he and Hill exchanged high fives.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said the Cornhuskers won't be lulled into complacency because of Brown's absence.

"I saw Hill play against BYU, and he looked to me like a good player," Osborne said. "He's actually been in the game and not been disclosed. Dawkins, his roommate, said he talked with Brown on Monday but they didn't discuss what prompted the action by Coach Jimmy Johnson."

"Yes, well miss Andre," Dawkins said. "But, unfortunately, he caught himself up in a predicament."

Miami's situation is similar to a year ago, when star middle line-

back Paul Paust, a weekly newspaper devoted to Kentucky sports. More than 600 of the paper's subscribers responded to the survey, and their comments were spread across 12 pages of the Dec. 10 issue. Among the findings: Nearly 57 percent said university President David Roselle should reprove Sutton and his staff if the school is found guilty of violating NCAA rules, and nearly 97 percent said the integrity of the Kentucky athletics program has been damaged by the NCAA investigation.

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"Just like with Tiger last year, we feel capable of doing the same thing this year," Dawkins said.

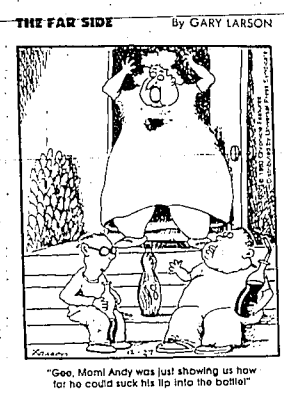
"If you'll remember," Hill added, "the Miami team generally rallies as a team in a bad situation."

Johnson expressed confidence in the attention of the person making

Rentals-Merchandise

051-090

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Go, Mom! Andy was just showing us how he could suck his lip into the bottom!

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"Jones We Haul"
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3400.
Lg 2 bdrm w/bsmt & garage. \$350 + dep. Less w/furn. No pets. Call 342-5684 home.

FREE
2 weeks rent and we pay your heat. Now available! 1 bedroom apartment, 203 4th Street North. Call 734-6752.
Furnishings avail. \$150/month. \$50 cleaning deposit. See at 126 Main Street or call 324-4522.
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1 bdrm, utility, \$210. 733-6681.
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Extra nice 2 bdrm, 1/2 bath, W/D, carpet. \$200. In Twin. NO PETS! \$270 + dep. 328-4258 or after 6, 328-4948.
FALLS APARTMENTS
Across from CSI & near shopping. Children well come. Warm, friendly quiet 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$200 & \$255, 863 Quincey. 734-6000
Luxurious 2 bdrm duplex, electric, water, sink, spinners, lawn mower. \$365 dep. 2089 Filer Ave E. 734-4887/734-2281.
Large 2 bdrm, bath & W/D, \$245. 734-5135.
Large 2 bdrm, bath & W/D, \$245. 734-5135.
Modern 2 bdrm duplex, all elec, built-in appliances, carpet, large yard. \$350 mo. 733-6431, ask for Betty.
QUAIL CREEK APARTMENTS
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QUIET LUXURY
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Walk-in closets. A/C. Laurel Park Apartments 178 Main St. N. Apt. 304 734-4915
Quiet 1 bdrm-\$230 or 1 bdrm-\$255, near Lynwood Mall, carpet, laundry. Extra Lrg 1 bdrm-\$188/734-9972.
Real cute 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, \$200/mo plus \$150 dep. Call 733-0553.
Remodeled 1 bedroom, modern appliances, lots of ice cream freezer. \$75. Call 734-9156.
In time for Christmas!
Train table with 3 trains. Accessories avail. \$34.94. \$29.95. 733-7173 or 733-9300
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1 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, full kitchen, carpet, open location. \$190 a mo + \$100 dep. Available Jan. 1, 733-5756.
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Roommate wanted to share large mobile home in country. Call 324-9312 after 6 pm.
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Carpeted furnished 2 bdrm in quiet Filer park, no pets, references. Call 326-5883.
Clean country 14 x 20, 2 bedroom, all electric mobile home, references. 423-5842.
Clean 12 x 6, gas heat, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, hot water, W/D hook-up, no pets. \$200 + deposit. Skyline Park, #18, 9/ call 734-2597.
Rent a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home in the country, W/D, ref, stove. No indoor pets. \$225 + \$30 dep. 734-6215, very early or late. Very nice carpeted 2 bdrm in quiet Filer location, \$175/mo, no pets. 326-5887.

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Office building, zoned professional overlay, 900 x 94 ft. Call 733-2845.
Reception area - plus, 4 offices. \$850/mo. 733-9300.
Totally new 12 x 18 offices. Corner of Main & Shoshone, big new parking lot, phone system, receptionist, elevator, 3 floors available. Ready now! Call 734-6577.
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SEE US FIRST! Single and dual wide lots. Check our special moving services! CAMEL MOBILE ESTATES 281 Caswell Ave West Phone-734-8064.
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Stoves, refrigerators, T.V.'s, freezers, washers & dryers. TV Doctor 734-8188.
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Full-size Blaze King wood stove w/iron metal abstracter pipe, hearth, \$800 or just stove for \$600. Call 734-7128.
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Heavy duty large fireplace insert, w/ran, 24" wide x 28" high. \$300. Call 543-5214.
65 gal capacity Aqua Cal water heater. \$200. 366-2586.
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Hilo-a-bed, platform rocker, dining chairs, and miscellaneous. 733-4940.
King size waterbed mattress with insulation system. \$1,000. Call 543-5214.
King-size water bed, excel cond. \$190. Call 536-6766.
16' x 11 1/2' blue carpet, 12' x 12' orange carpet. \$2 per sq. yd. 536-6766.
2 Brown chairs, bronze upholstered, \$40 each. New any chair, \$50. Other misc. furn. 734-2357.
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15 feet of triple wall aluminum, 2 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" galv. 2000. Call 734-4955.
200 shares of Salmon River Canal Company Stock, best offer. Call 854-4411 anytime.
350 gallon, pump, kick, extra new pump, pipe, mop, call. \$1100. Call 733-9682.
750 Honda, like new, 1987 Mustang, runs. Metal trailer house stops. Call 734-6918.

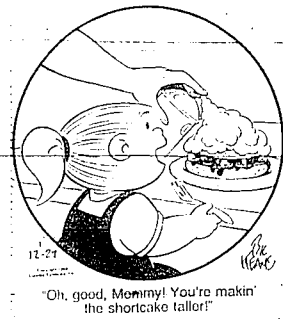
069-Computers
A computer manual for the beginner by Kelly Kites at R.L. Data In Twin Falls. Commodore 64C, disc drive, lots of games. \$400. Call 66-8232.
IBM compatible, portable computer, 64K, 2-720K disc drives, 740K, 1.44" floppy disk and software, \$500. Plus Tandy portable computer, \$300. Call 734-5078.
069-Camera Equip.
070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections.
IBM compatible, portable computer, 64K, 2-720K disc drives, 740K, 1.44" floppy disk and software, \$500. Plus Tandy portable computer, \$300. Call 734-5078.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
'Cut if you will, with Sleep's dull knife:
Each day to half its length, my friend -
The years that Time takes off my life.
He'll take off the other end.'
- Edna St. Vincent Millay
One of the defenders was asleep during the play of today's game. Look over the play to see if you can spot when and where the good was made.
South ruffed the second diamond and led the king of trumps. West ducked and won the next round. East playing the deuce of clubs. Unwilling to lead from his ace of hearts, West led a third diamond, which South ruffed. South then drew the last trump and led the heart king. West ducked, but South continued with his low heart. If West ducked again, he would lose his heart ace. If he won, he had no safe lead, thus losing his club trick. Where did West go wrong?
It was right to lead two rounds of diamonds and it was right to duck the first trump. However, it was wrong to lead a third diamond after winning the ace of trumps. Instead West should exit safely with a third trump. When South later forces West to win his heart ace, West can exit safely with his third diamond, and South cannot avoid conceding a trick to West's club queen.
North South
NORTH ♠ 10 5 3 1
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ K 7 5
♣ J 10 6 3
EAST ♠ 4 2
♥ A 10 7 3
♦ J 10 8
♣ Q 8 4
SOUTH ♠ K Q J 9 8 6 4
♥ K 5
♦ A Q 9 6 3 2
♣ A K 7
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Opening lead: Diamond jack
BID WITH THE ACES
North South
♠ 10 5 3 1
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ K 7 5
♣ J 10 6 3
ANSWER: One no-trump. Not strong enough to make a two-over-one takeout. If it's convenient, you might introduce diamonds on the next round.
Send better questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed stamped envelope.
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Farmers' market

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For sale quality alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting. Call 324-2947 or 324-5599.
GROENKA calls at 326-5689 or 326-3379.
Wanted to buy dry corn, approximately 50 ton. Call 423-6294.
WANTED: Granary up to 2000 bushel. Must be good shape and reasonable. Call 624-5568 or 324-7993.
1985 1/2 ton Ford Explorer XLT Lariat, 4x4, 63 diesel, AT, AC, 5th wheel & equalizer trailer hitch, all electric brakes. Owner, excel cond. to and out, \$15,000. With mobile phone, \$16,000. Or trade for hay. 934-4036.
7 ton new seedling 154 cutting, \$80 a ton. Call 326-5265.
Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Head classifier. Call 733-9266.

098-Farms For Rent
Would like to rent farm with house and corral. 352-4215.

099-Pastures For Rent

102-Cattle
Choice open heifers, approximately 800 lbs. from eastern stock. 733-0404.
Dan Wright Livestock Trans. 29-3407.
For sale: Charming 7 x 16 ft goose-neck, Charming 7 x 18 ft goose-neck. Call 544-7534.
150 head stock cows, 25 pairs. Call 934-5778.

103-Dairy Equipment
600 gallon bulk tank, lid light, remote compressor, \$500. Call 536-2104.

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. Call 733-6055.
For Christmas, ponies, colts, broke saddle horses. Call 423-5750.
Reg Qtr mare, \$250, 4 yr old gem daughter of Dinner Fight in foal to Squire Kas (TB) race winner over \$100,000. Call 768-3516.

105-Swine
Wanted: weaner pigs. Call 543-4874.

106-Sheep & Goats
Wanted: Sunbeam Stewart Shearman for parts. Call 543-5042 every am or late pm.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Pheasants, dark throat red, goldens, & silvers. 316-2195.

112-Irrigation
GATED PIPE
New and used
Underground pipe
Custom fabrication
AMOTH IRRIGATION
will send SUPPLY
1 mile auto of Bull, Hwy 30, 543-4777
Used steel pipe 8" @ \$1.95 per ft. 10" @ \$2.25 per ft.
Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome 324-2142.

114-Farm Implements
COUCH EQUIPMENT
4200-John Deere tractor with cab, \$6000.
John Deere 4240 with cab & power shift, 2529 hours, \$21,500.
4240 John Deere with cab & power shift, 3399 hours, \$21,000.
John Deere 4430, power front, power shift, 3899 hours, \$16,000.
4240 John Deere with Cab & power shift, 1100 hours, \$23,000.
1H 145 hydraulic plow, \$4500.
(2) 14 ft. Acco roller harrows.
For the FINEST equipment in the MAGIC VALLEY call: 678-0415 days, 678-2568 evenings.

114-Farm Implements
Hatch feed mixer, with rebuilt engine, \$8,000. Call 524-2151, evenings.
Hobart 1000 lb platform scale, \$350. 624-4510 days, 624-2568 evenings.

115-Farm Work Wanted
CORN THRESHING
\$20 an acre. Can furnish references. 734-7014.
Hay retrieving, 2 or 3 wide. Call 734-2554.

115-Auto Dealers

121-Boats & Access.
Our 1989 Sasowini boats are in stock, 1988 prices.
Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Haysburg/Burley, 376-7743.
1985 River boat, 17' with 90 HP Yamaha, jet and prop unit. EZ-load trailer. Storage. Call now, \$8,500. Call 423-4343.

122-Sporting Goods
GOLF BAG Eclipse, self stand, never used, \$70. Call 728-9276.
1988 Burton 150 Snowboard, \$200. Phone 324-6871.
If classified, advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-9266.

123-Guns & Rifles
Black-powder rifle, Real good cond., Call 536-2195.
BT-99, 32 inch barrel, full choke, excellent condition, \$450. 734-3153 after 6 pm.
FOR SALE: Gamo, knives, scopes. Wholesale 4-10%. Call 411-9900, 734-0481.
Grade 7 Remington custom, 7mm magnum, English walnut now in the case. Call 734-5054.
Model 27, S/W 257, exc. plaid, 6" barrel, nickel shapo, in box with some ammo, \$225 or best offer. Call 734-2046.

124-Snow Vehicles
For Sale: Yamaha 300 Exc-tur. Great for kids. Excellent condition \$500. Call 543-8475 evenings.
Have two in excellent condition, must call, \$600 each or best offer. Call 733-8060.
Over 25 used snowmobiles to choose from, \$99 and up. Largest selection of clothing & accessories. Kawasaki of Twin Falls, MY's Snowmobile Supermarket.
1982 Ski-Doo Blizzard, or collect condition, 735-5003.
What are you waiting for? Place that classifies ad today!

125-Auto Dealers

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On All 1988 and 1989 Isuzu

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1988 ISUZU TROOPER II S 4 DOOR
This one has it all!

#188-110, Cavalier blue and gray, power assist disc brakes, multi-point injection, 156 lb road wheels, underbody shield plates, tinted glass, 5 speed, automatic hubs, am/fm stereo cassette, roof rack, more.

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60 months, 12 1/2 apr. interest \$5372.47 total payments \$19,702.900
O.A.C., dealer retains rebate



1988 ISUZU PICKUP

#188-105, power assist disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, double all cargo bed, tinted glass, 5 speed retractable radio antenna, 14 gal. fuel tank, dual outside mirror, day-night rear view mirror and more.

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60 months, 12 1/2 apr. interest \$2473.90, total payments \$9751.80
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1988 ISUZU I MARK 4 DOOR

#188-113, Brittany blue, front wheel drive, power disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, 5 speed, tinted glass, remote mirror, am/fm stereo radio, rear window defogger, carpeted floor mats.

ONLY \$88 OVER INVOICE DICK DEY'S Y.E.S. PRICE \$7478

60 months, 12 1/2 apr. interest \$2653.15, total payments \$10,471.60
O.A.C., dealer retains rebate



1988 ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP

#188-93, Vivid red, fuel injected engine, power assist 4 wheel disc brakes, 5 speed, tinted glass, sliding rear window, locking front wheel hubs, rear stop bumper, power steering, radial tires, much.

ONLY \$88 OVER INVOICE DICK DEY'S Y.E.S. PRICE \$10,324.56

60 months, 12 1/2 apr. interest \$2504.32, total payments \$14,431.60
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1988 ISUZU IMPULSE
Cute, economical and sporty!

Romanesque silver, power assist 4 wheel disc brakes, rear window wiper/washer/defogger, tinted glass, tilt steering, reclining bucket seats, remote fuel door, rear spoiler, steel belted radial tires, ETB stereo cassette with 6 speakers, power windows and door locks, cruise, power mirrors, tilt sun roof with sun shade, aluminum alloy wheels, Lotus tuned sport suspension.

ONLY \$88 OVER INVOICE DICK DEY'S Y.E.S. PRICE \$12,481

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| <p>1983 CHEVY CITATION</p> <p>Was \$1595 \$1388</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air conditioning Automatic Front wheel drive | <p>1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR</p> <p>Was \$1595 \$1188</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cruise control Air conditioning Power windows | <p>1983 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR</p> <p>Was \$3995 \$2988</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Front wheel drive Stereo system 5 speed trans |
| <p>1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON</p> <p>Was \$695 \$488</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automatic trans Power steering Power brakes | <p>1971 DATSUN</p> <p>Was \$1995 \$1488</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 33,000 orig miles Automatic trans Perfect | <p>1981 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>Was \$4195 \$3675</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> V-8 engine Automatic trans Air conditioning |
| <p>1981 OLDS OMEGA</p> <p>Was \$1999 \$1588</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Front wheel drive Stereo Floor mounted trans | <p>1984 BUICK LeSABRE</p> <p>Was \$6595 \$5888</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Luxury car Full size Loaded | <p>1985 HONDA ACCORD</p> <p>Was \$4295 \$3699</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Front wheel drive Stereo system 5 speed trans |
| <p>1979 FORD FAIRMONT WAG</p> <p>Was \$1295 \$795</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Luggage rack Power steering Automatic | <p>1978 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>Was \$2995 \$2388</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> V-8 engine Automatic trans Air conditioning | <p>1987 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>Was \$8995 \$7995</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leather Front wheel drive Loaded |
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| <p>1981 FORD LTD WAGON</p> <p>Was \$1695 \$1188</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cruise control Air conditioning Power windows | <p>1984 PLYMOUTH TORISIMO</p> <p>Was \$3995 \$2888</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 speed trans Front wheel drive Gold | <p>1986 MERKUR XR4Ti</p> <p>Wholesale Book \$9388</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sun roof Leather interior Automatic |

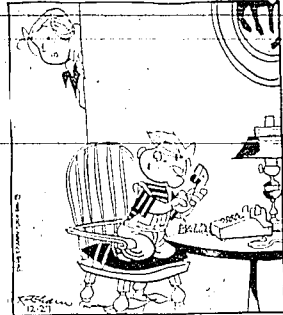
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124-172



GRANDPAS THANKING ME FOR HIS CHRISTMAS PRESENT... WHAT DID I GIVE HIM?

124—Snow Vehicles
 1983 John Deere lighter and 3 place trailer, \$1420, 676-1187 days, 678-5589 eve.
 1985 Ski-Do Formula MX with John Deere 2 place III trailer, ready to go, \$2450/offer, will separate. Call 423-5220.
 1986 Yamaha Phazer. Call 623-4522.
 1987 Yamaha Phazer, loaded, twin pipes, ported, flat valves, 510 hp, borson rears, \$3200. Call 866-3180.

125—Travel Trailers
 Clean, well-contained Jet Light wood interior/matt storage, 2 tables, sleeps 6. See to appreciate, 302 Jefferson, 733-801, \$2100.

TAKING BIDS:
 1988 Prowler 5th wheel, 21 ft trailer. Phone MarjLou for details, 733-4171, 810-5.
 1973 Sprinter 26' 5th wheel, 1970 Chevy PU in good shape, 68,000 miles, \$4500 both, will sell for \$3500. No phone. See at 504 4th Ave East, Gooding, D. Dunn.

126—Campers & Shells
 1986 16' Security stove, heater, ice box. Good condition, original owner, \$950. Call 423-3413.
 8' Alaskan camper, cover, late model, telescopic, refrigerator, forced air furnace, boat rack, 734-6054.

127—Motor Homes
128—Utility Trailers
 Motorcycle trailer, holds 3 motor bikes, factory, \$200. Call 733-1583.

Automotive
132—Auto, Parts & Accessories
 Sell for salvage only-no title-1976 Chevy Malibu Wagon, 390 engine, AT, radial tires, all parts in good cond. \$250 cash. 252-4358.

133—Autos Wanted
135—Cycles & Supplies
 Kawasaki 900, runs excellent, \$500. Call 837-6561.
USED 4 WHEELERS
 1-200 Yamaha
 1-250 Suzuki
 1-185 Kawasaki
 1-185 Kawasaki
 1-250 Polaris 4x4
 Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 1985 Yamaha 250 quad racer, excellent condition, \$1000. Call 543-8951, ask for Alex.
 1988 Yamaha B-max under warranty, \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-2730.

136—Heavy Equipment

139—Pick-Up Trucks
 1967 GMC, V-8, 4 spd, runs good, \$750. Call 623-5154.
 1968 Ford 1/2 ton, \$150 or best offer. Call 536-8325.
 1977 GMC 1/4 camper special \$2,000, 12 fiberglass boat, \$100. Call 733-9669.
 1981 diesel, Volkswagon PU, super clean, great mileage, \$2200. 723-1936.
 1984 Chevy Custom-Deer 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, \$6390. Phone 224-5989.
 1985 Nissan King-Cab pickup, \$3100. Call 734-5560.
 1986 Ford, 351, 150 XL, 4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes, stereo, cruise control, stop bumpers, new Leer fiberglass shell, new carpet insert. Call 423-4121, eyes or 733-5811, days. Don.
 1988 Nissan, \$2,500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's
 1953 GMC 2 ton truck, 3 speed, steel bed, runs good, \$700. Call 324-2758.
 20 ft 1985 Eagle Pup hopper trailer. Take over payments. Call 438-9933.

141—Vans
 85 Astro 4.3 L. AT, AC, new tires, carpet & paneling, no back seats, \$6400 (lean balance)/offer, 623-4696.

142—Import Sports Cars
 Wanted: Corvette. Prefer '85 or newer, 1-800-5143, Boise.
 1987 Volkswagon Beetle, runs good, \$750. Phone 734-9654.
 1981 Audi 5000 turbo, fully loaded, leather interior, \$2900. Call Greg 622-7722.
 1984 Toyota Corolla 4 door, FWD, PS, AC, automatic, sun roof, stereo cassette, one owner, good condition, 334-8193 after 5:00 PM.
 1987 Suzuki Samurai, blue, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 18,000 miles. Best offer, negotiable. Call 726-3295.
 1987 Volvo wagon, loaded, low miles. Call 326-5600.
 77 2002, 5 spd, fuel injected, AC, new paint, exc. cond., \$3500/offer, 734-6215.

142—Import Sports Cars
 Body repair needed, parts available, 1973 Toyota Corolla Mark II, AT, 6 cylinder, 4 door, runs great, \$400. Call 734-5860 or 324-5516.
 Great condition 1982 Honda Civic 1300, low miles, AM/FM cassette, good tires & new tires, \$2350, 733-3470.

143—KIA's & ATVs
 Real nice '73 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4, \$2100. Call 536-6395.
 1977 4x4 1/2 ton, stepside, new tires, rims, recent overhaul, \$400. After 6 pm call 543-5293.
 1981 Chevy, 1/2 ton, look-out, PS, PB, AC, auto, radial, \$2300, 324-5813.
 1981 GMC Sierra Classic suburban, excellent condition, numerous extras, \$5500, 543-8542 after 6pm.
 1982 Chevy 4x4, 1 1/2 ton, 350, 5 spd, lock-out, radial tires, \$5000, 324-5570 or 324-2669.
 1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, excellent condition, 324-4525, before 9 am or after 6 pm.
 1983 Jeep CJ7, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 63,000 mi, \$4800, 733-9491.
 1985 1/2 ton Chevy PU, newly rebuilt 454, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, 131 wheel, new paint, \$7500, 734-7631.
 1985 Chevy Suburban, 82 Silverado, 50,000 miles, \$13,900. Trade 324-8333.
 1988 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, PB, AC, 4 speed, diesel, good shape, \$6600. Call 837-4915.
 1987 Dodge D50 PU, 4x4, 28,000 miles, AM/FM cass, 5 spd, exc. condition. Call 324-1193 evs, \$6000.
 1986 Ford Bronco XL, fuel injected 302, excellent condition, \$12,500. Call 733-7765.
 1986 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive diesel XL Lariat, PS, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, Call 544-7534.
 1987 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4 liter engine, 3 year warranty, Call 733-1880 or 733-3259.
 1987 205 4x4, Sierra Classic interior, chrome package, bed-liner, low mi, like new, Call 423-4742 after 2 pm.
 1987 Suzuki Samurai, 31,800 miles, excellent condition, must sell! \$5995. Call 734-3610 or see at 819 Madonna St North.
 '74 Bronco Sport, excellent condition, low mileage, lots of extras. Call 324-3499.
 '78 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, excel cond, \$3750. Call 536-6395.

143—Antique Autos
 1950 Chevy 650 cu in 235000, needs restoration, \$7000/Call 734-2389 days or see at 341 Blacken St. N.
 1982 Ford Galaxie 500, 352 engine, 1 owner, 733-8050.

152—Autos—Buick
 Wrecked 1972 Buick, runs good, 455 cubic inch V-8 motor, make offer.—Phone 888-2344 after 5:00 PM.
 1983 Riviera 2-door coupe, 5.7 liter diesel, loaded with options, new tires, exc cond, 27 mpg, \$4000, 733-6857 days or 537-6871 evs.

154—Autos—Cadillac
 1974 Cadillac de Ville, 4 door sedan, Call 678-3749.

156—Autos—Chevrolet
158—Autos—Chevrolet
 1972 Monte Carlo 350, PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$850 or best offer. Call 733-1102.
 1976 Chevrolet, new tires, \$300 or best offer, 324-8473.

160—Autos—Dodge
162—Autos—Fords
 1976 Ford Pinto wagon, fully loaded, \$800/offer, 526-6395.
 1977 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, \$1300 or best offer, Call 733-5350.
 1981 Ford T Bird, 9 cyl, w/ overdrive, 2 door, 678-3749.
 1984 Escort, excellent condition, \$2,995. Call 324-5057.
 1984 Escort, Kenwood stereo, new tires and rims. Sporty, \$3200. Call 733-2545.
166—Mercury & Lincoln
 1963 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr, low original mi, runs perfect, Classic \$600/best offer, 326-4478, 326-5844.
 1971 Mercury Marquis, 429 engine, Call 733-8050.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1981 88 Regency, loaded, good running, clean, \$2880.
 1972 Chrysler runs good, good radio, \$275, 25 Yamaha, \$150. Call 543-5760.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 Clean, 1980 Bonneville, full power, AC, runs good, \$1900. Call 733-6697.
 1984 6000 LE, \$4500. Trade? Call 324-8333.

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1985 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DR.-AIR



\$49 down X \$130/mo.

Reduced sale price \$6,985.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 60 months, 4.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$8,234.60. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP



\$49 down X \$130/mo.

Reduced sale price \$6,985.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 60 months, 4.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$8,234.60. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

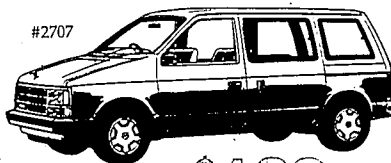
1985 CHRYSLER LASER-LOADED



\$49 down X \$149/mo.

Reduced sale price \$7,950.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 60 months, 4.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9,634.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN



\$49 down X \$168/mo.

Reduced sale price \$8,985.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 60 months, 4.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,614.20. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

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Growing old with rock and roll bands

I think I speak for most of us when I say that no one over the age of 30 should be allowed to play in a rock 'n' roll band.

This occurred to me after watching the Beach Boys in a recent concert, when I was struck by another thought: How did these guys get out of the nursing home?

Don't they have any security at these places? Don't they watch the exits?

You mean if they see some old guy walking the halls with an electric guitar and mumbling something about a gig in Tacoma, they don't send him back to his room?

Apparently not, because here they were on my TV screen, four guys old enough to be somebody's grandfather.

I forget exactly when the Beach Boys started playing music, but it was a long time ago. Cars still had running boards back then. I'm guessing Hoover was president. A cheeseburger and fries cost a nickel.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'If these old-timers insist on playing rock 'n' roll, they should at least sing about stuff they can relate to. Like dealing with gray hair. And hiding your gut with over-sized sweaters. And trying to find a decent baby sitter, someone who won't crack open the Jack Daniel's and fire up the chain saw the minute you pull out of the driveway.'

But you know what's so funny? The Beach Boys are still singing about the same stuff they sang about back then: surfing, cars, girls, cruising the beach for girls, cruising the streets for girls, etc.

Clearly, the Boys have a limited number of topics they like to explore in their music.

But give me a break. Mike Love, their lead singer, is about 102. What does he know about cruising for chicks? And the other singer, Al Jardine, is what, 82?

Reagan and Gorbachev have a better chance of scoring at the beach, especially given the recognition factor and the way Gorbys' birthmark seems to turn on the wheel.

Hell, if they got desperate, Reagan could send a couple of burly Secret Service agents to try that classic White House pick-up line: "You two. Get in the limo. Now!"

Now don't get me wrong here. It's not that I mind listening to the Beach Boys. As still as they look on stage, they can still harmonize, even though a lot of it sounds as if they're singing underwater.

It's just that their music has no message for me now.

I don't have time to cruise for chicks anymore. I have to go to work in the morning. Plus, if I brought one home, my wife would kill me. She's so touchy that way.

Then again, unlike what happens with that crazy Reagan and Gorbachev, women don't exactly throw themselves at guys who write for a newspaper.

Most of the times they just want a free copy so they can check out their horoscope.

Of course, it's not just the Beach Boys who look so out of place playing rock music.

How about the Rolling Stones? Or what's left of them. Mick Jagger looks like one of the Seven Dwarfs in a "before" ad for Retin-A.

And, mother of God, how about Keith Richards?

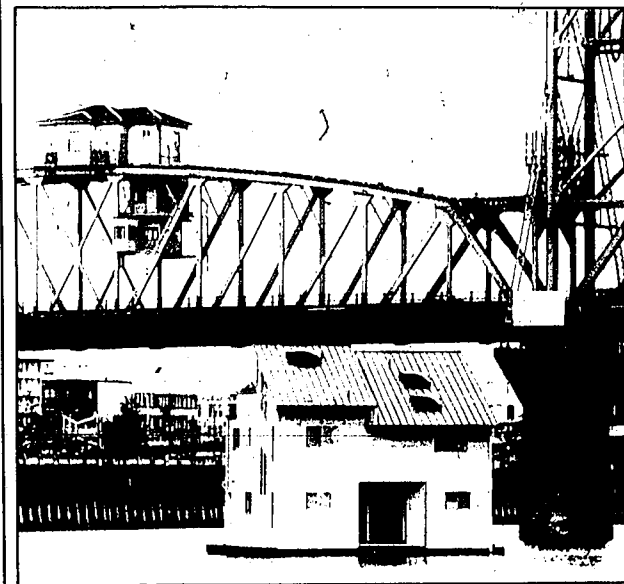
Not only is the guy getting old, but he's also had a hard, hard life. Here's a guy who looks like he started drinking beer at the age of 4 and ultimately graduated to heroin when he was 9.



AP Laserphoto

Ice dance

Ice dancers Kim Lutz, 10, of Missoula, and her dog, Mandy step and glide on a city pond.



AP Laserphoto

Wandering home

Not exactly a house boat, this unusual piece of Portland on its way south on the Willamette River.

Springsteen, Phillips are granted divorce

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rock superstar Bruce Springsteen and actress Julianne Phillips, who met backstage and were married seven months later, have been granted a divorce effective March 1, Phillips' manager said Thursday.

"It was a fair settlement, but terms will be confidential," said Molly Madden, Phillips' manager. Miss Phillips, 28, filed for divorce Aug. 30, citing irreconcilable differences with the singer.

Miss Phillips is anxious to get back to a career that had been put on hold during her three-year marriage to Springsteen, Madden said.

The two met backstage at the Los Angeles Sports Arena during a concert by Springsteen and his E Street band in October 1984. They were married in May 1985 in Miss Phillips' hometown of Lake Oswego, Ore., in a midnight ceremony to avoid reporters.

Student to pay for school's glued locks

The Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A former University of Massachusetts student who went on a Halloween lock-gluing spree has been placed on probation for five years and has agreed to pay \$9,800 for damage to seven buildings and telephone cables.

Kamal Hyder, 23, from Riyadh, India, was among three students charged with causing nearly \$16,000 worth of damage by injecting a liquid steel substance into the building locks on Halloween 1987. Hyder also was accused of cutting telephone cables and other vandalism.

His attorney, Thomas Whitney, said Hyder, who did not graduate, is employed by an engineering firm in Texas and is working on several significant projects including a computer for the blind that can read any style of type.

"This case aside, I have been doing constructive things," Hyder told Northampton District Court Judge Clement Ferris. He said he had re-

ceived a British award for academic achievement and played his part in charity concerts.

"I've written 200 letters of apology to UMass professors and apologized in person to people for what happened," he said.

Hyder told the judge he had learned about gluing locks from a co-defendant but had come up with his own more efficient way of doing it.

"I don't see any gain by saddling this man with a record," Ferris said in agreeing to continue the charges without a finding for five years. "Like anybody else, he's entitled to have made a dumb mistake."

Charges against a co-defendant, Michael J. Milbier, also were continued without a finding when Milbier agreed to pay \$9,800 in restitution.

Charges against the third student, Thomas M. O'Connor, were dismissed after Ferris found that O'Connor, who was supposed to act as a lookout for the other two while the locks were glued, had second thoughts and fled.

No excuses

Doctors face dilemma over workers' requests

By BERNARD SCHOENBURG
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Doctors should not give in to pressure to write phony excuses so healthy workers can call in sick, say two researchers.

Dr. Marsha Cline Holleman of the Family Practice Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, and her husband, Warren L. Holleman, an assistant professor of ethics there, suggested doctors not provide excuses unless they actually treat the patients.

Physicians also should develop guidelines for handling requests for school and work releases, they said.

Until guidelines are developed, doctors "will continue to be placed in a compromising position — medically, ethically, legally, and financially — while doing little to ameliorate the problems of casual absenteeism," the Hollemans wrote in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

While the report had no figures on the number of "casual absentee" cases per year, the Hollemans said earlier research indicated casual absenteeism has been on the rise for 25 years and may cost U.S. industry \$30 billion a year.

Workers who appear well often tell doctors they are sick, the researchers said. In addition, they said, some employers pressure doctors to reveal confidential informa-

tion about a patient's illnesses to get a patient back to work.

"The worker has few incentives to tell the truth and the physician has few incentives to ascertain the truth," the Hollemans wrote. "The physician who questions the veracity of this worker's claim can look forward to losing the worker's family as patients — or, if they remain, to a strained relationship. The physician who refuses to sign this worker's release might feel awkward about charging a fee for the visit."

They said absenteeism often is triggered by workplace atmosphere, finances, or other non-medical problems that should be dealt with by someone other than a doctor.

"Asking physicians to police the problem is treating the symptom rather than the disease," they wrote.

At least one ethics professor was troubled about the idea of strict guidelines.

Kenneth Vaux, a professor of ethics at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, said doctors should retain their traditional roles as "protectors of the weak."

Guidelines allowing absence excuses only with treatment could be aimed at generating more medical business, and workers may not be well protected if companies hire doctors to screen patient care, he said.

"We can't go to the point where a physician becomes an instrument of societal vigilance and societal vengeance," Vaux said.

Archaeologists unearth 17th century Boston

By STEFAN FATSI
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In a \$9.25-a-day parking lot under an elevated downtown highway, urban archaeologist Ricardo Elin is searching for 17th-century Boston.

Elin and a team of Boston University archaeologists are using trowels and brooms to probe repositories of urban detritus before construction workers using dynamite reclaim the land forever to move the Central Artery underground.

"You just couldn't conceive of someone getting a research grant to rip up a parking lot under the artery and see what's there," Elin, who heads a 10-person BU archaeology team staying several steps ahead of construction, said as traffic rumbled overhead Thursday.

After about a month of digging, the archaeologists have unearthed the soggy timbers of a wharf that a John Eustis bought in 1709 on property abutting what was then Boston's waterfront.

The \$846,000 federal- and state-funded project to search for Colonial Boston is part of a gradual movement to recognize the significance of what lies buried under America's cities.

While maps, deeds, bills of sale

and other historical documents have been preserved, the physical remains of early America are scarce, archaeologists said.

Urban or historical archaeology is only as old as the National Historical Preservation Act of 1966. Since then, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Alexandria, Va., Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., all have let archaeologists examine land before development.

"What we are getting nationwide are little snapshots on what happened in the past in the centers of cities," said Ron Anzalone, staff archaeologist for the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation in Washington.

"We learn an awful lot about how Boston developed, about how everyday life occurred, that you just can't get from tax records," he said.

"In many communities there would be no other way to know about the early history and how it relates to the development of the United States."

The university team has moved from Eustis' land a quarter mile to the other shore of old Boston, digging under the asphalt on the site of a 19th-century mattress company warehouse and below that the 17th century estate of John Codman.

• See BOSTON on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Archaeology field worker Brendan McDermott helps with the research by Boston University



Come back!

AP Leamphoto

Seven-month-old Brandon grabs the pant leg of his owner, Nora Arroyo, 11, to let her know that he was not done playing yet as she climbs over her front yard fence. Arroyo had just returned home from school in Merced, Calif.

Mayor receives greetings from both parties

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The mayor is switching from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party, so it's appropriate that he get post-election greetings from the presidential candidates of both parties. "I thought it was a joke at first," said Mayor Terry Hartwick, who is

leaving office as a Democrat on Dec. 31, and plans to join the GOP in January.

But it was no joke. Hartwick got a letter in the handwriting of Democrat Michael Dukakis, postmarked Dec. 19 and embossed with the Massachusetts governor's home ad-

dress. It thanked Hartwick for his support — the mayor didn't say for whom he voted — and said, "You will be very much in our thoughts in the days ahead." The GOP politician-to-be said he hung Bush's letter in his home.

Rock

Continued from Page D1

Whatever he was taking, it sure did a number on him. I've seen healthier-looking cadavers in medical labs.

Believe me, if I were starting a new anti-drug campaign, I'd scrap that "Just Say No" business and trot out Keith Richards as my poster boy.

The basic message would be: "Kids, you want to look like this? Is this guy a mess or what? DON'T DO DRUGS!"

Let's see, who else has hung around rock way too long? Steve Winwood is 68. Eric Clapton is 114. Neil Young is 80. Elton John looks like he bows in an over-50 leagu. Ozzy Osbourne is in his mid-70s and

still seems the sort to rip the head off your kitty if you invited him over for dinner.

OK, maybe some of those ages are exaggerated, but it's getting near lunch time and I'm not about to look up birth dates.

The point is, there are a lot of old guys in rock who'd look more natural sitting on a porch with a quilt around their shoulders. Old ladies, too. Grace Slick just recently hung up the mike, and here's a woman who broke in with Jefferson Airplane around the time the Roman legions were marching on Mesopotamia.

In fact, her first gig was for Emperor Tibertius on the occasion of Rome's defeat of the Goths.

If these old-timers insist on playing rock 'n' roll, they should at least sing about stuff they can relate to.

Like dealing with gray hair. And hiding your gut with oversized sweaters. And trying to find a decent baby sitter — someone who won't crack open the Jack Daniel's and fire up the chain saw the minute you pull out of the driveway.

But, no, they don't want to sing about mundane stuff like that. They want to sing about raising hell and racing cars and cruising for chicks.

I wonder if they need a back-up on vocals?

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Boston

Continued from Page D1

So much of Boston has been dug up that you've lost much of the archaeological history already, Elia said. The 17th and 18th centuries are just not very visible today.

Boston prides itself on history, yet very little remains of Colonial Boston. In fact, the Paul Revere House in the North End is the only 17th-century house standing, and it has been heavily restored.

One reason is that 1630 Boston was much smaller than 1988 Boston, much of which consists of landfill upon which the city gradually expanded. Another is that many of the city's old buildings burned down.

Elia said the planned excavation of 10 sites along the Boston highway could indicate how houses were designed and built, what people ate and how commerce occurred.

Preliminary digging about one foot deep into a 40-by-20-foot L-shaped site on the Blackstone All-right parking lot has revealed a stone foundation of the three-story masonry warehouse. An 18th-century half-filled with a yellow liquid turned up Thursday.

The deeper archaeologists go, the more artifacts they will find on the site, which housed stables, outhouses and a variety of buildings.

So far, they have found shards of Wedgwood pots, a wide-horn stem pipe, a layer of manure from a stable and other urban artifacts.

project, scheduled to be completed in 1998.

Three of the 10 sites have been excavated and the others should be completed by mid-December. Archaeologists will spend the winter analyzing timber samples and other artifacts before deciding whether a

more thorough digging is needed. Whatever they find, much more will remain hidden.

"You're digging in a city that has continued to build upon itself since the beginning," said graduate student David Landon, a staff archaeologist of the project.

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Boy Scouts may consider ban on killing animals for survival course

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — National Boy Scout officials are considering a ban on killing animals as part of wilderness survival exercises following an outcry by animal rights groups over a recent camping trip, a spokesman said Thursday.

The leader of the national group that complained to the Scouts about the killing welcomed the announcement, but says he wants misdemeanor charges filed for cruelty to animals and wants the leaders involved dismissed from Scouting.

Killing rabbits and chickens is an inappropriate lesson for youngsters and is not in keeping with Scouting goals of good citizenship and compassion for other living things, said George Cave, president of Trans-Species Unlimited.

"We're very pleased to hear about that," said Vice President Dana Stuchell. "It's something they should make sure never happens again."

The National Boy Scouts of America announced Wednesday that it would examine its policy, just two days after national Scout spokesman Frank Hebb had said he foresaw no policy change. No timetable for making a decision was announced.

"We looked at the wilderness survival merit badge pamphlet and it put food at the very bottom for sur-

vival," Hebb said. "We said we should take a look at it to see whether we should ban this sort of thing."

At a camping trip last weekend, scouts were shown how to kill a rabbit and then prepare it for eating. Five to 10 scouts then agreed to try it

Patriot-News. The Humane Society of Harrisburg Area Inc. has been unable to come up with anyone willing to testify that the animals were treated cruelly, said H. Clay Criswell, the executive director.

G. John Giba, scoutmaster for one of the troops involved but who was unable to make the trip, said his boys felt the killings were done properly.

"We entered into this purely innocently," said Giba, who has hunted deer and said the rabbits were handled better than some hunters field dress deer.

Giba said he has not had complaints from parents.

"It was a survival kind of weekend," he said. "When I was a Scout, I went to many of these. It's a real learning experience."

About 75 to 90 boys and 20 to 30 leaders from 10 troops attended the camp, where other sessions touched on building fires and finding edible plants, Hawkins said.

Hawkins said he will recommend that troops in the 11,500-scout Keystone Council be discouraged from including killing animals. Scouting officials said no dismissals were planned.

'When I was a Scout, I went to many of these. It's a real learning experience.'

— G. John Giba, scoutmaster

themselves. The same procedure was used with four or five chickens, said William J. Hawkins, executive director of the Keystone Council, the local Scout affiliate.

The rabbits and chickens were hit on the head with sticks, had their throats slit and were placed upside down on branches so the blood would drain out, said Don Walker, a member of the committee that organized the camp.

"Nothing happened for anyone to be alarmed about," outdoor activities chairman Brad Demsey told the



Spring, 1989 Twin Falls Classes

Registration: Tuesday, Jan. 3, noon to 7 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. East, Twin Falls.

Classes Start: Week of Jan. 9, unless noted otherwise.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| Eng. 307 M - 7:10 p.m. 3 credits | Professional Writing ISU Resident Center Wolfe | Math 333/531 W - 6-9 p.m. 3 credits | Modern Algebra CSI Shields 115 McElfresh |
| Eng. 499/599 F/S - F-6-9:30 p.m. S - 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. five weekends Jan. 20-21, Feb. 24-25, Mar. 17-18, April 28-29, May 5-6 3 credits | American Political Novels ISU Resident Center Foster | Anthro. 481/581 W - 7-10 p.m. 3 credits | Understanding Latin America CSI Herrett Museum Stocks |

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Acct. 323 M & Th - 6:15-7:30 p.m. 3 credits (Starts Jan. 16) | Intermediate Accounting CSI Shields 208 Ruby Advance Reading Requirement | MJO 329 W - 6:45 - 10 p.m. 3 credits (Starts Feb. 8) | Operations/Production Management CSI Shields 208 Johnson |
|---|---|---|--|

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

| | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| Ed. 322/591 T - 6:30-9:30 p.m. 2 credits | Literature for Children ISU Resident Center Pearson | HE 211 M - 6:30-8:30 p.m. (second nine weeks) 1 credit | Health Methods/Elementary CSI Shields 104 Marrs |
| Ed. 323 M - 6:30-9:30 p.m. 3 credits | Motivation, Learning, Assessment CSI Shields 103 Keith | HE 639 W - 6:30-9:30 p.m. 3 credits | Teaching Strategies in Health ISU Resident Center Garcan |
| Ed. 333 W - 6:30-9:30 p.m. 3 credits | Content Area Reading ISU Resident Center Staff | PE 211 M - 6:30-8:30 p.m. (first nine weeks) 1 credit | PE Methods/Elementary CSI Shields 104 McAliese |
| Ed. 601 Th - 6:30-9:30 p.m. 3 credits | Research/Writing ISU Resident Center Revoat | PE 635 M - 6:30-9:30 p.m. 3 credits | Management/Athletics ISU Resident Center Gorman |

COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| NSG 340 S - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. (seven weeks in row) 2 credits | Teaching/Learning ISU Resident Center Darragh | NSG 624/626 F/S - F-6-10 p.m. S 8 a.m. - noon 7 credits | Nursing Admin./Practicum Resident Center Sato |
| NSG 410/441 Th - 4-8:30 p.m. (every other week) 8 credits | Leadership/Practicum ISU Resident Center Hughes, Summers | NSG 628/634 TBA 7 credits | Education/Practicum ISU Resident Center Brand |

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

| | |
|--|---|
| PHARM 316 Th - 4-8:30 p.m. (starting Mar. 10) 3 credits | Essentials of Pharmacy CSI Shields 205 Fontenelle |
|--|---|

STUDENT ADVISING:
 Faculty from the ISU campus will be available to advise students on Jan. 3. Call 734-4478 for appointment.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
 Call Marjorie Slotten, Coordinator, 734-4478,
 or Betty Konklin, College of Business, 733-5861.

Melanie Griffith says she identifies with movie character

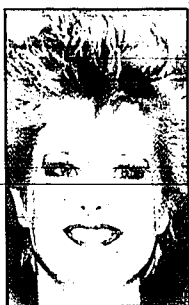
NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Melanie Griffith, who plays a corporate Cinderella in "Working Girl," said she quickly identified with her movie character, struggling secretary Tess McGill.

As the star of Mike Nichols' comic fable about getting ahead, Ms. Griffith, 31, plays a street-smart secretary who battles sexism, class prejudice and an unscrupulous boss to climb the Wall Street ladder.

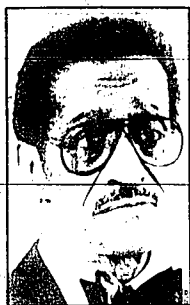
When considering the part, she concluded, "OK, I'm going to do this part because I know I can." Ms. Griffith recalled in Jan. 2 issue of Newsweek.

"That's what Tess did, and that's what I feel I've done — against everybody saying, 'Oh, you're just a secretary or a nymphomaniac. You're a problem, you drink too much, you do drugs. Or, 'You're too much.'"

Ms. Griffith told the magazine she was working hard to shed her party girl image. She also has been battling the bottle. She was still drinking during filming of "Working Girl," but underwent rehabilitation at the Hazelden Foundation in Min-



MELANIE GRIFFITH Identifies with character



SAMMY DAVIS JR. Taking short break

nesota in May. **Painter Salvador Dali home from hospital** FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) — Surrealist Spanish painter Salvador Dali returned home Sunday after spend-

ing three days in a hospital for treatment of a heart lesion, doctors said. Dali, 84, was allowed to leave Figueras hospital "because of the improvement showed by the artist," said Dr. Carlos Punsati.

Late Thursday, doctors rushed Dali from his Galatea Tower mansion to the hospital's emergency unit after he suffered bouts of nausea and vomited a small amount of blood.

Dr. Juan Garcia San Miguel said Dali's health is "now good."

It was the second time in a month that Dali had been hospitalized.

On Nov. 27 he entered Figueras hospital for treatment of pneumonia and was taken to Quiron clinic in Barcelona in extremely critical condition, due to heart trouble, aggravated by blood clots in his left lung. He returned home on Dec. 14.

Sammy Davis takes break from national tour HONOLULU (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. is taking a short island respite from his national tour with Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli to go it alone in three holiday performances.

Davis also brought his wife and three grown children along to make it a family vacation.

"Up until the 26th, I don't want to hear about the show," he said. "The

stage is my office, 9 to 5."

Davis, 63, said he wants to be rejuvenated for his three shows at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, beginning Dec. 29, especially since fans will pay \$75 and \$100 a ticket.

After leaving Hawaii, Davis will rejoin Sinatra and Minnelli at the Super Bowl and then in Tokyo.

Pitcher arrested on crack charge RENO, Nev. (AP) — Professional baseball pitcher Rod Scurry was arrested after buying two "rocks" of crack cocaine, authorities said.

Scurry, 32, was arrested Thursday and released from Washoe County Jail after posting \$6,000 bond. Prosecutors said they would charge him this week with possessing and using cocaine.

Scurry arrested a free agent when the Seattle Mariners released him.

Deputy District Attorney William Hohn said a crack house was under surveillance by undercover agents when Scurry asked someone outside the house to buy him cocaine. After

the alleged transaction, police tailed the pitcher for several minutes before arresting him, Hohn said.

Scurry has battled drug and alcohol problems during his career, which also has included stints with the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants.

South Dakota governor in good condition PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Gov. George Mickelson was in good condition Sunday after he was hospitalized with injuries suffered in a snowmobile accident.

Mickelson, 47, initially was listed in serious condition, said press aide Gretchen Lord Anderson. Mickelson suffered a broken collarbone and four broken ribs Saturday when his snowmobile dropped into a 10-foot-deep ravine and he was thrown off.

The governor's physician, Dr. Tom Huber, said the injuries were not life-threatening and that Mickelson did not suffer head injuries or lose consciousness, Anderson said.

'Heal AIDS with love' is motto for nun working with patients

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sister Linda Bekemeier does not wear a habit. But next to the insignia identifying her as a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, she wears a button that reads "Heal AIDS with love."

Because of her work with people with AIDS she is known among friends as the "AIDS nun" and along with Sister Joan Steadman, handles the needs of AIDS patients once they leave Holy Cross Hospital.

"The program was started because we saw a need here that no other organization was addressing," she said.

Sister Linda said the Order of the Holy Cross in Utah goes back to 1875 when Mormon leader Brigham Young asked the help to care for miners who were sick and needed medical attention.

Her help in areas that other organizations are not addressing is what the Order of the Holy Cross is all about.

The program at Holy Cross Hospital is designed to help patients deal

with the disease once they leave the hospital.

While all area hospitals handle people with AIDS, Sister Linda said Holy Cross seems to get the majority of AIDS patients at some time in their treatment because Dr. Kristin Heis, who treats many of them, admits all of her patients there.

The program started nearly one and a half years ago with Sister Linda. Sister Joan came on board last August to help with the education part of the work.

Sister Joan has background as a health educator and offers instruction in the ethics of the disease as well as the transmission of the disease.

Sister Linda has been a registered nurse, but now works with the pastoral care staff as well as the health care staff in her work with people with AIDS.

"Caring for people with AIDS is a blessing and a challenge both," she said.

The people they work with are young and not used to being sick.

Many times they are not aware of the resources available to help them and don't know where to turn after they are diagnosed.

When a person with AIDS is admitted to Holy Cross, one of the sisters visits them and offers help. When they are released, the sisters make sure they are taken care of at home.

"We think people with AIDS that are in a curing environment do better than those who are not," Sister Joan said.

Both agree that the most effective technique for AIDS patients is so-called "hug therapy," along with spiritual comfort.

"Very few of the people we work with are Catholics," Sister Linda said, "we encourage people to discover what the real meaning of life is to them, whether or not that includes religion."

But, she added, many of them choose to invest in a "divine insurance policy."

The sisters do whatever people with AIDS need them to do, they

have taken them shopping for groceries and to doctor's appointments besides checking on them at home whenever they are requested.

While the Continuity of Care program is only a part of what they do, a day never goes by that the sisters don't have contact with a person with AIDS.

"Sometimes we are the person's legs and help with everything from social security forms to helping with funeral plans," Sister Linda said.

"You really learn to care about these people, when you feel helpless all you can do is walk through the journey of the illness with them," she said.

Sister Joan said the first person she ever dealt with died soon after she met him.

"That was sad, the whole disease is

sad, there is no way out of it," she said.

Sister Linda said the work with people with AIDS is full of blessings as well as challenges.

"It brings the word compassion into life every day and brings the gospel message alive," Sister Linda said.

The sisters enjoy their work and love the people they help, but they are not necessarily without fears.

"Every time I go out on a call there is a little bag of fears I carry with me," Sister Joan said.

The fears are not directed to the disease, but fear that a situation will arise they are not trained to handle.

"You get beyond the fears, and the fears don't prevent compassion," Sister Joan said.

Notes show Peary faked claim that he reached North Pole

BALTIMORE (AP) — Newly uncovered notes kept by Robert E. Peary show the explorer claimed to be the first person to reach the North Pole even though he knew he had come closer than 121 miles, an astronomer and historian says.

The new evidence indicates Peary knew exactly how far away he was and turned back when supplies ran low and warming weather threatened to make the floating ice too dangerous, Dennis Rawlins said in an interview today.

Peary had been under pressure to publicly declare his 1909 expedition a success, said Rawlins, who uncovered a previously sealed file in the Johns Hopkins University library.

"My feeling is his reaction was he had to make the claim because he had published a book in 1907 saying he got close and it didn't sell at all," Rawlins said.

"He had the task of huxing the world while under the harshest spotlight, all the while accusing his archrival (explorer Frederick A. Cook) of faking a very same attainment. The amazing thing is he had the guts and the intelligence to pull it off."

Rawlins' findings are the latest salvo in an 80-year geographical dispute over whether Peary was the first to reach the North Pole, and, if not, whether he knew how far off the mark he was.

The controversy erupted almost immediately after the explorer lodged his claim because he did not provide evidence, such as the records of his sextant readings, to show he had been at the pole.

A slip of paper with Peary's sextant readings and other navigational calculations, apparently written while he was at his northernmost point during the expedition, was suppressed by Peary and then was sealed and placed in the National Archives along with his other papers many years after his death in 1920.

In 1984, Peary's descendants unsealed the papers, containing mostly numbers that remained undephered until Rawlins obtained them.

Peary's scrawled calculations, understandable only to someone familiar with navigation by the stars, show the explorer came no closer to the pole than 121 miles, according to Rawlins.

Despite the cover-up, Rawlins says Peary still discovered the northernmost point of land in the world, Cape Jesup in northern Greenland, and

ranked as the greatest U.S. polar explorer. In addition, Peary should be credited with completing a difficult 400-mile crossing over land through an obstacle course of drifting ice floes.

"There had to have been a core of integrity to him or he wouldn't have kept this record," Rawlins said. The reason I believe he kept it was because he was so justly proud of the greatest journey in the history of Arctic exploration."

Long before finding the new evidence, Rawlins had suspected Peary missed his mark. In 1970, based on Peary's diaries and testimony from his companion on the trip, Matthew Henson, he wrote an article in the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings making a strong case that Peary's claim was fraudulent.

In 1973, Rawlins published a book, "Peary at the North Pole: Fact or Fiction?," providing additional evidence against Peary's claim.

In the September issue of National Geographic magazine, a British Arctic expert wrote that new knowledge of Arctic weather, currents and ice drift and analysis of Peary's documents indicate he missed the mark by 30 to 60 nautical miles.

"God and Fame."

"Happy Birthday to You" was based on a melody composed in the 1830s by two schoolteachers in Louisville, Ky. The song's lyrics were written later and the song was not copyrighted until 1935. When the copyright expires in 2010, Warner will no longer be entitled to royalties.

People who write "Happy Birthday to You" family members at home are not subject to royalty laws, but technically, the company is supposed to get a royalty fee every time the song is sung in a restaurant. Royalties were paid when the song was used such films as "10," "Oh

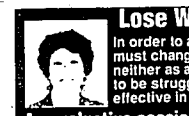
Company sells for \$25 million, report says

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Communications Inc. will pay \$25 million to buy the company that owns the song "Happy Birthday to You," according to a published report.

Birchtree Ltd., which now owns the birthday song, will soon be acquired by Warner Chappell, the largest music publisher in the world and a Warner Communications division. The New York Times reported in Tuesday editions.

"Happy Birthday" generates about \$1 million a year in royalty fees, a relatively modest amount that reflects how infrequently the song has been recorded in recent years, the Times said. It quoted unidentified sources as saying the sale had been agreed to.

Kate Sten, spokeswoman for Princeton, N.J.-based, Birchtree Ltd., did not immediately return a telephone call to her home late Monday seeking comment on the published report.



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Dream of adoption helped child escape real-life misery

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been writing this letter "in my head" — now it's time to put it on paper. I scream inside when I read letters in your column from grown adopted children who wonder about their "real" parents — what they look like, possible siblings, and agonizing over whether to try to find them.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

"My real" parents raised me, and I wished they hadn't. Throughout my childhood, I used to dream that some loving family would adopt me and tell me that I was "chosen" by them. Abby, this is an open letter to an adopted child.

Dear Adopted Child: So you wonder about your birth parents and their families today? Your curiosity is normal, but I beg you, leave well enough alone. Your mother had a

very good reason for entrusting your care to someone else. She did not "give you away" — she gave you opportunities she could not offer you. Allowing someone else to adopt and raise you was the most loving, unselfish act a mother can make.

If you had an adequate upbringing with your adoptive parents, praise God that your birth mother had the courage to surrender you. If your adoptive parents did not treat you well, I am sorry, but bear in mind, you might not have fared better with

your biological parents. Blood ties do not automatically create loving relationships. I know. Here is my story:

I was one of several children born to a middle-class, blue-collar working man, and a gentle, obedient, hard-working rural mother. Outwardly we appeared to be an average middle-class family. My father always worked steady, and my mother cooked and cared for her home and children. We all attended church regularly. We children were polite, and turned out better than just average. A "typical American family" — from outward appearances.

Now for the truth: My father was a devil to live with. I, along with my brothers and sister, were subjected to every kind of abuse a child could experience, and I mean every kind —

verbal, physical and sexual. I grew up with fear and shame. My mother's goal was to protect us kids long enough to get us out of the house alive. In that she succeeded, but we all sustained enormous psychological damage.

As a child, I used to dream that someone would adopt me. The closest I came was having a childless aunt and uncle who agreed to adopt us if we should ever become orphaned. Unfortunately, my uncle — till my father — died prematurely. For a while we had a wonderful neighbor, "Loona," who befriended this battered, lonely child. We'd roll pie crust

and play games. Then she moved, and that was the end of my adoption fantasies.

Years of psychotherapy, divine guidance and commitment to survival have enabled me to overcome my battered childhood. I'm middle-aged now, but when I was born, I know there must have been a childless couple who were praying they could have a healthy baby daughter like me to love and raise.

Perhaps such a couple received you, Adopted Child. If they loved and cared for you, look at their closely, for they are as "real" as any parents can

— WISH'D BEEN ADOPTED

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Soviets clear soldier after tale of illicit sex becomes public

By STEVE GOLDSTEIN
Knight-Ridder Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet media's painful exhumation of long-buried secrets about past leaders has produced a sordid tale of illicit sex and trumped-up treason charges involving a former chief of the secret police.

At the center of the scandal is Lavrenty Beria, the short, balding man with steel-rimmed glasses who served under Joseph Stalin as chief of the NKVD, forerunner of the KGB, and was executed a few months after Stalin's death in 1953.

According to an article in the government newspaper *Izvestia*, Beria's bodyguard — and sometimes Beria himself — used to drive around Moscow's streets, picking up women and forcing them to have sex with Beria at his residence.

One woman — the 117th on his list of women — was forced to become Beria's mistress for five years, the paper said. Her husband, a war hero, was accused of treason when he tried to call attention to her case and was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

The *Izvestia* article, headlined "The Fate of No. 117," signals the continuing desire of the regime of

Mikhail S. Gorbachev to bring disgrace on the repudiated Stalin regime, and to destroy any remaining myths about the personalities of that period. It also indicated that old KGB files have been made available to investigators.

Beria's abuse of women has long been known in the West but has not been reported in the Soviet press.

In the fall of 1953, *Izvestia* reported, the Soviet prosecutor's office began reviewing some cases tried under Stalin. A list of women had been found in Beria's residence and the prosecutor took it to Beria's bodyguard, Rafail Sarkisov. Which woman, the prosecutor asked him, had Beria used as mistresses?

"I personally brought most of them in a car to Beria for that purpose," Sarkisov answered, according to *Izvestia*. "I saw other women enter the same residence on the Garden Ring Road. Beria himself told me how he lived with them. I have numbered all of them below."

No. 117 was Sophia Shirov.

She was the wife of Sergei S. Shirov, a pilot in the Soviet air force who had been decorated as a hero of the Soviet Union during World War II. But in 1950, the prosecutor learned, he was convicted of treason

for attempting to cross the border from Soviet Armenia into Turkey and sentenced to 25 years in a special labor camp.

The prosecutor found Shirov in prison, *Izvestia* said, and the pilot told him that his wife had been picked up by Beria in 1944 and forced to live with him for five years.

The prosecutor found Shirov in prison, *Izvestia* said, and the pilot told him that his wife had been picked up by Beria in 1944 and forced to live with him for five years.

Shirov was out of Moscow on military duty most of the time, he told the prosecutor, and he was at his wife's end. He felt the only forum in which he might obtain justice was a court of law — and so, he said, he determined to pretend to cross the border, get arrested, and get his chance to tell the whole story during his trial.

The chance never came, *Izvestia* continued. He was arrested, tried and sentenced in quick order, apparently under orders from the Kremlin.

After listening to Shirov's story, *Izvestia* reported, the prosecutor reduced his sentence to five years and granted him amnesty. Shirov was discharged and taken to a mental hospital in Kazan, where he died in April 1956.

But Shirov's record was not fully cleared until last month.



Half brothers meet for 1st time by chance at mall's gift-wrapping counter

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two half brothers who had never seen each other but look "enough alike ... to be twins" got a stunning surprise when they met by chance at a gift-wrapping counter.

"We've got a lot of catching up to do. I think it's just fantastic," said Talford Handson, 31, who met his half brother, Curtis Handson, 36, at the Indian Springs Shopping Center. Both live in Kansas City, Kan.

"He was getting a gift wrapped, and I was getting a gift wrapped, and the two guys were taking our names

basically at the same time," Talford Handson said.

"Our name is very unusual, so that kind of clicked right there, and we got together and started talking. Here it is Christmas, and I've never seen him before in my life," he said.

Talford Handson said he was born in Kansas City to Hubert Handson and Darlene Haywood Handson. The couple divorced in 1958, and at age 3 he moved with his mother to Pasadena, Calif., where he was raised. He returned to the Kansas City area about 10 years ago and works as a

machinist.

Talford said he knew he had half siblings from his father's previous marriage; but that he had never met them. Besides Curtis, he has two other half brothers and four half sisters, he said.

Curtis Handson, a church maintenance worker in Prairie Village, said he had no idea he had a half brother he had not met.

Irving Schlusenberg, a volunteer gift-wraper at the mall, said the two men "looked enough alike, believe it or not, to be twins."

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Dentist performs root canal on dog

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — It may not be the crowning achievement in dentist David Gilmore's career, but it was the first time he did root canal for a canine — dog that is, not the spot between the incisors and the bicuspids.

Gilmore recently performed a root canal on Hasso, the Meridian Police Department's drug-sniffing German shepherd. It was preliminary work for a crown to be done in about three weeks.

Police patrolman J.B. Rocco, one of

several officers in the city's three-dog K-9 Patrol Unit, said Hasso fractured a tooth during a demonstration earlier this month. The tooth, the officer said, was broken when Hasso bit down on a metal pipe.

The pipe was used to reward Hasso for good work. "He loves to play with it; that's his reward," Rocco said.

Normally, he would just pull the tooth, but were talking about the business end of a \$6,000 dog," Rocco said. "We just didn't want to take any

chances of having it break off any more."

Besides, the patrolman said, Gilmore likes dogs. The crown work would normally cost more than \$500 but is being done free as a service to the city.

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