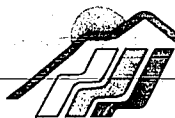


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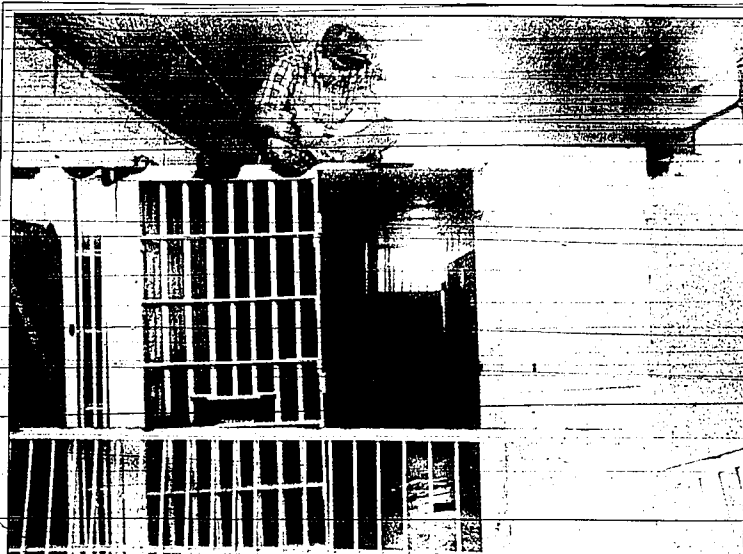
The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, November 28, 1989



A different jail break

Construction worker Darwin Rasmussen of Wendell takes a break Monday afternoon at the old jail in Twin Falls. Workers began the

process of removing all of the furnishings and equipment from the site located on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The

project should be completed by Christmas, said Bob Jackson of Jerome. Jackson's company is doing the work.

Times-News photo/MICHAEL SALGRIURY

Single fund for transplant patients sought

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

BURLEY — In the past six months, there have been about 10 separate fund-raising drives for Magic Valley children and adults who need transplants of one kind or another. That should change, says an official with the Texas-based National Children's Transplant Association. Families shouldn't have to bare their personal lives to the media and the general public when in need of financial help for a transplant. And families shouldn't have to "re-invent the wheel" trying to get the funds needed to cover the surgery, said June Brooks, the association's patient/family relations director.

Instead, there should be a statewide transplant fund, either state-run or privately operated, and supported by an annual money drive, Brooks said. Brooks is in town this week to help organize fund-raising for Julie Arturs, a 4-month-old Burley girl who needs a bone-marrow transplant to conquer a rare blood disease. The baby's twin sister recently died from the same rare blood disease, and doctors have given Julie only two months to live. But Brooks is also working toward the long-term goal of setting up a statewide fund for all Idahoans who need transplants. Brooks and supporters will be phoning Gov. Cecil Andrus as well as state legislators and other officials to spark

interest and win support for their plan. Several ideas will be suggested to lawmakers, Brooks said, including a plan that would add a \$1 donation mark-off box on state tax forms so taxpayers could donate to an Idaho transplant fund annually. Employers could set up plans to donate an hour of employees' wages each week, or restaurants could serve special meals, with proceeds going to the fund. Those two suggestions will be offered to local businesses as something they could do now for Julie Arturs, Brooks said. Brooks stressed that no matter who takes up the cause — the state, a private organization or the Children's Transplant

See FUND on Page A2

Mother gives small daughter portion of liver

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Doctors implanted part of a woman's liver in her 21-month-old daughter Monday in the nation's first living-donor liver transplant, a hospital spokesman said. Doctors at University of Chicago Medical Center continued operating into the night on the girl, Alyssa Smith, after performing the implant, said spokesman Ed Ernst. "Everything's going extremely smoothly with the little girl," Ernst said. However, surgeons accidentally damaged the spleen of her mother, Teresa Smith, and had to remove it, he said. The surgery was the first liver transplant from a living donor to this country, according to doctors at the university hospital. Alyssa went through a critical period of about a half-hour without a liver and did well before the segment was sutured into place



Teri Smith holds daughter Alyssa

Cholesterol screenings not all accurate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. health official called Monday for federal regulation of all cholesterol screenings not conducted by health care professionals, saying booths in shopping malls and other public settings can be inaccurate and spread infections such as AIDS and hepatitis. Richard Kucorow, inspector general at the Department of Health and Human Services, said testers at these screenings frequently disregard basic rules of hygiene in collecting blood samples and often are poorly trained to operate the cholesterol-measuring devices. "I do not think it is conducive to good medical benefit to have in this carnival-like atmosphere untrained people engaging in a procedure which has some risk to public health from infection," he told a House subcommittee.

See TEST on Page A2

Millions of Czechs join general strike calling for reform

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Millions of people ignored government pleas and joined a nationwide general strike Monday in the largest and most dramatic demonstration so far for democracy and an end to Communist Party rule. "We don't want you anymore!" a flag-waving crowd of 200,000 roared in a thunderous chant that echoed off the 19th-century buildings surrounding downtown Wenceslas Square. It was the 11th straight day of massive protests in Czechoslovakia. Huge crowds of workers also poured into the streets of Bratislava, the east Slovak industrial center of Kosice, the mining center of Ostrava on the Polish border, and in Usti nad Labem, the heart of industrial north Bohemia. The showing was a resounding victory for the opposition, which had called the two-hour strike a referendum on the Communists' 40-year monopoly on power.



AP Laserphoto

Communist leaders' frantic attempts to avert the strike failed, as workers joined the pro-democracy movement started by students, artists and intellectuals. Shaken leaders continued to make new concessions to the opposition. The party's Central Committee dumped three more hard-liners from the ruling Politburo, the second major leadership reshuffle in three days. The Czech and Slovak ministries of culture announced they had lifted most forms of press censorship. The Central Committee approved an inquiry by a parliamentary commission into a Nov. 17 rally in which riot police clubbed hundreds of peaceful pro-democracy demonstrators. Deputy premier Jaromir Zak said on state TV that after long discussion, it was decided to drop the article enshrining the leading role of the Communists in the constitution from a new draft of the document. "Every political party has the

Czech girl joins Monday's strike right to a leading role as long as it is based on results," he said. "It's not possible to lay this down in the constitution." The official CTK news agency said parliament, until now a rubber-stamp body under firm Communist control, also would be open to discussion of any draft laws. Vladimir Janku, head of the state's commission on church affairs, was quoted as saying these would include new laws on religion that would end state control over churches and the criticized practice of licensing priests. But there were still more conditions to be met. Posters demanding free elections and

See CZECHS on Page A2

Pratt receives death sentence for slaying

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — One of two brothers who once helped convicted spy Christopher Boyce rob banks was sentenced to death Monday for killing a U.S. Forest Service law officer last winter. First District Judge Watt Prafter sentenced James Pratt, 30, of Indian Hills, Colo., to death by lethal injection for firing the shots that killed the officer. His sentence will automatically be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. His brother, Joseph Pratt, 28, of Sandpoint, received life sentences on robbery and murder convictions and several other lengthy terms, most of them consecutive, for other crimes. The fixed terms essentially "amount to a life sentence without parole," said his lawyer, Bruce Gregg, who expects to appeal Joseph Pratt's sentence. "He appeared shaken, as anybody in that situation would," Gregg said. "It is a sentence that literally impacts the rest of your life." The Pratts were convicted of first-degree murder and more than a dozen

other felonies, including attempted murder, aggravated assault on a peace officer, robbery and kidnapping. The charges stemmed from a two-day crime spree that began Jan. 11, when the Pratts, dressed in black and toting shotguns, robbed a home in the north Idaho town of Sagle and terrorized its occupants. The brothers fled when sheriff's deputies arrived and eluded authorities for nearly a day before a shootout in snowy terrain west of Deer Forest. Forest Service law officer Brent "Jake" Jacobson, who along with a sheriff's deputy had closed in on the fugitives, was struck by two shotgun blasts, fired by James Pratt. Jacobson bled to death. He was a former resident of Twin Falls. Agency officials said he was the first Forest Service law officer to be shot and killed in the line of duty. Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson has asked that both brothers be put to death. Jacobson's wife, two children and sister were at the sentencing and said they had a real feeling that it's finally over. Robinson said of the lengthy trial and sentencing process.

Energy secretary may drop plans for refining more plutonium

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins is reconsidering and may drop his agency's longstanding plan to refine more plutonium, a vital ingredient of nuclear weapons, in the late 1990s, according to senior agency officials and congressional sources. Such a decision would reflect an expected decline in the number of new U.S. nuclear weapons and a desire by Watkins and his colleagues to spend scarce resources on near-term needs such as environmental repairs at existing facilities instead of

building a new "bomb" factory, the officials said. They said Watkins is not expected to certify "anytime soon" that a new plutonium factory is essential to national security. Congress recently said the project must pass that test before construction can begin at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. "We are now looking at weapons production scenarios that are half what we have long assumed," an agency official said on condition that he not be identified. The political climate also has changed, the official said, adding, "It is very tough to get

people to dedicate new money for bomb factories." Independent experts estimate that the government has produced 1,500 to 2,000 nuclear warheads annually in recent years, while dismantling about the same number. Plutonium in old bombs typically is recycled into newer weapons, and officials acknowledge that plans for a new factory were based partly on assumptions that the size of the U.S. nuclear arsenal would be expanded sharply. U.S. plutonium production ended last August, when the last of four key nuclear

reactors at Savannah River, S.C., was shut down for repairs. The lowered expectations about future warhead production are based in part on new, smaller estimates of future spending by the Defense Department on associated missiles, planes and ships, officials said. These preliminary estimates also are based on the need to divert funds to improve the safety of existing plants and nuclear weapons, they added. Despite such converging signals, DOE managers are approaching a final decision on the \$1.35 billion plutonium project warily because existing plans call for its

construction in the home state of Sen. James A. McClure, senior Republican on the committee with jurisdiction over the agency's budget. A dogged supporter of the plant, McClure noted last month that "U.S. officials repeatedly had said it was needed and said, 'I am confident... those same certifications will be made and site preparation work will begin' during the current fiscal year. But when the agency recently undertook a massive reanalysis of its environmental and weapons production requirements, it deliberately dropped presumption that the plant would be constructed."

Briefly

Oklahoma couple gets Bush award

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oklahoma City physician and his wife, both afflicted with multiple sclerosis, were honored by President Bush on Monday as "an inspiration to us all" for their volunteer work in running a free medical clinic.

Bush said he was bestowing his second daily "Point of Light" award to Dr. William Hale and his wife, Sandy. Bush presented the first award to the Memphis Commercial Appeal last Wednesday for articles spotlighting outstanding volunteers in the community and said he would issue the recognition daily.

In a statement, the White House called Hale the "driving force" behind the all-volunteer clinic that has operated from a Baptist mission center in Oklahoma City for 15 years.

Lawmakers want probe of firings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers on Monday suggested the Justice Department is ignoring their request for a full criminal probe into the firings of hundreds of Chicago air-traffic controllers in 1981. Members of a House committee sent a letter to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, criticizing his agency's decision to "buck the matter" to the Transportation Department inspector general.

In a statement, the committee said it was "unable to investigate and prosecute perjury or obstruction of justice violations... not the responsibility of the inspector general," wrote Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif., chairman of the Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Curry will oversee highway safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry R. Curry took office as the nation's top highway safety official Monday, saying he would seek to reduce highway deaths by emphasizing seat belt use and curbing drunken driving.

Curry, 57, a retired Army major general, was sworn in as administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. He said his goals included boosting safety belt usage from the current 46 percent to 70 percent by 1992, reducing fatalities involving impaired driving and lowering the overall highway death rate.

Washington woman's body found

ACME, Wash. (AP) — The community hunt for a missing 18-year-old honors student was halted Monday when searchers found a body in the shallow Nooksack River and tentatively identified it as the young woman.

Whatcom County Undersheriff Doug Gill declined to answer any other questions about the search until later in the day. A search had been under way since Friday for Amanda Stevik, who was home on Thanksgiving break and had gone for a jog with her dog, Kym, who returned alone.

Trucker testifies in bus crash trial

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — A truck driver testified Monday how he snatched some children from a burning church bus amid a "constant barrage of screams" from the 27 people who were trapped and killed.

The bus was "blazing furiously" soon after it was struck by Larry Mahoney's pickup on Interstate 71, said James Thom of St. Charles, Ill.

"There was a huge fireball. It was blazing... It was just light like day," Thom said on the third day of testimony in Mahoney's trial in Carroll Circuit Court.

Mahoney, 36, is charged with 27 counts of murder. He also is charged with 12 counts of assault and 42 counts of endangerment.

U.S. threatens U.N. over Palestine issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration threatened Monday to suspend all U.S. financial support for the United Nations if the General Assembly recognizes Palestine as a country.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said there was no such nation and it did not meet the U.N. criteria for membership.

It was not immediately clear whether the U.S. threat would thwart the drive planned by a number of Arab countries later in the week in the General Assembly. The United States does not have veto power in the assembly. But its support for the United Nations is essential to functioning of the world body.

Witness to Salvadoran deaths in federal custody

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cleaning woman for two of six Jesuit priests slain in El Salvador is in protective FBI custody in Miami, the Justice Department confirmed Monday.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said Lucia Barrera Cerna, 40, would be interviewed by a Salvadoran law enforcement official investigating the Nov. 16 massacre of the six Jesuits.

According to some published accounts, the woman witnessed the murder of the priests and two officials at the Jose-Simone Canales Central American University where she was a housekeeper for two of the Jesuits.

Runkel said the woman was admitted to the United States last week under a special parole immigrant status. He confirmed published reports over the weekend that the witness was in protective FBI custody in Miami.

Mrs. Cerna was flown last week to Miami from San Salvador with the assistance of the Spanish and French governments, according to a U.S. official who spoke condition of anonymity.

According to unidentified officials quoted by the Miami Herald, she saw a group of 30 to 40 men wearing Salvadoran military uniforms carry out the massacre.

An FBI official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the bureau was assisting the Salvadoran special investigative unit in trying to

determine what the woman knows about the killings.

Bernard Kouchner, the French minister for humanitarian affairs, said he escorted the witness, her husband and daughter aboard a French plane to the United States.

Kouchner, who was in San Salvador to attend the funerals of the slain Jesuits, helped arrange the woman's passage to Miami after learning she was in the Spanish Embassy.

The witness' relocation to the United States was approved by Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani, Kouchner said.

control for nearly two years. All the Arab governments, meanwhile, recognize the PLO as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

Earlier this year, the World Health Organization, which is a U.N. agency, and the World Tourism Office, which is affiliated with the United Nations, considered giving the PLO membership.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III threatened in May to suspend U.S. assistance to any world organization that recognized Palestine as a state. Both groups defied further action.

The PLO has observer status at the United Nations. The move planned within the General Assembly would give it observer status as a nation, rather than as an organization.

In a parallel drive, several Arab governments were trying within the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome to channel assistance to Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza through the PLO.

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Opinion

Bonzo to Batman: Banal '80s culture sadly revives '50s

People who grew up in the 1960s were assured of many things, but they were certain that whatever the future might bring in American life, one thing would never happen: The '50s would never return.

The '80s have not been the easiest decade for these people. First George Nixon was elected president. Then John Lennon was assassinated. Elvis Presley came back to life. Jerry Rubin was reborn as a Wall Street businessman. The Vietnam War was fought all over again in Bambo, and this time we won. The decade unfolded like an nightmare episode of "Crossfire," in which the '60s ("on the left") kept going up against the '50s ("on the right") and the '50s kept winning.

This scenario repeats the apothosis in the 1988 presidential debates. On one side of the screen flickered George Bush, draped in '50s conventionality even to the point of imitating Dwight Eisenhower's good-natured puzzlement at the requirements of English syntax. And on the other side flickered Michael Dukakis — the very type of the '80s workaholic professional, a life form as distant from the '60s as one could honestly imagine — utterly unable to deflect the accusation that he was a '60s liberal. Pressed with a choice of pasts, Americans elected the '50s.

How could that era, a period Norman Mailer called "one of the worst decades in the history of man," ever be resurrected? The New Right and the counter-culture of the '60s failed in most of their ambitions. They did not unseat the consensus ideology that dominates America's mainstream political parties. They did not, with or without chemical assistance, permanently expand the national consciousness, or reform national political instincts along more communitarian lines. America was not appreciably recreated. But for a while it did seem that those '60s movements had at least accomplished the noble task of making the culture of the '50s obsolete.

Everyone knows the elements of '50s culture that the '60s were supposed to have exploded. Conformity — the essence, especially among the young, to distrust difference in other people and in themselves. Chauvinism — both about the American way of doing things and about America's right to meddle in the affairs of others. Effusive success as the measure of all value. Requiring everybody to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. A banal and commercialized popular culture. A narrow professionalism in work life. Government indifference to social inequities. Anti-intellectualism. Conspicuous consumption. Prudery. The wet head.

On the threshold of the '90s, it is fairly clear that all these things are far from dead in American life. And it is equally clear that the culture of the '60s is about as moribund as a culture can become in 20 years. Watching "La Bamba" or "The Buddy Holly Story," we feel you are watching a movie about our culture. Watching "Woodstock" it's like watching a movie about the Sixties Age.

The '50s are appealing because they represent a special condition that is demonstrably not the social condition of the '80s. The '50s were a period of real sustained growth, both in the gross national product, with much higher annual growth rate than America enjoyed in the years of the "Reagan recovery," and in average personal income, which has actually gone down in the '80s. Unpaid making in the '50s meant something to everyone in the middle class, not just to people in "financial services." And American pre-eminence in the world market — a one-time only benefit of World War II — is another condition that no longer exists.

Louis Menand

So it's nice to pretend. And it is largely pretend. The '50s-ish features of contemporary cultural style are mostly imitation. "Neo" is the key prefix to the various traditionalisms — patriotism, abstinence, upholding the status quo — of the '80s, and "neo" means "we didn't railways, think this way." No one is more fervent than the conventionalists of the present decade, traditionalists of the '80s have tended to be (by their current standards, anyway) former prodigals. We might call this the decade's Douglas Ginsburg syndrome, after Reagan's conservative nominee to the Supreme Court who was discovered to have smoked marijuana in more youthful days.

The truth is that if America has settled on some point in the past to fall in love with, it is probably not a time in the '50s at all. It is probably, in fact, a time in the '60s, say 1962. Hollywood is usually a pretty reliable compass on these matters, and if you think of the recent movies that celebrate the Americanness of American culture — its innocence, its enterprise, its deep love of self-congratulation — you find they all point to someplace very close to that year. Not only "The Buddy Holly Story" and "La Bamba," which are about '50s music but are centered on the early '60s, but "American Graffiti," "Diner," "The Right Stuff," "Hoochie," "Mississippi Burning" — these are movies that celebrate a style made from the husk of the '50s but the seeds of the '60s.

The '80s movie most about the '80s is probably "Fatal Attraction" — a movie that, despite its neo-traditionalist moral about family and fidelity, is filled with self-loathing. In fact, there is little to love about contemporary American culture — even for people who don't mind, or are generally fond of, self-loathing. Hollywood has been going politically and economically. One reason is that the culture no longer seems particularly American. What makes the '80s most different from the '50s or the '60s is an unmistakable distinction between American art and entertainment and American life. In the '50s and '60s, you could listen to the No. 1 song or watch a new movie, you could look at an abstract expressionist painting or a piece of pop art, and read, reflect on and understand news about the condition of the national psyche. American culture in the '80s is different. At no other time in post-war American history, for instance, would so many talented people have made a career out of reflecting news about the condition of the national psyche. American culture in the '80s is different. At no other time in post-war American history, for instance, would so many talented people have made a career out of reflecting news about the condition of the national psyche. American culture in the '80s is different. At no other time in post-war American history, for instance, would so many talented people have made a career out of reflecting news about the condition of the national psyche.

The reason is that "Batman" is not really an American movie at all. It is now estimated that "Batman" will gross (taking into account product licensing and other spinoffs) a billion dollars. Only a fraction of that will come from Americans; for "Batman" was created for a world market — an audience of culturally different people seeking a culturally undifferentiated film experience. It is "commercial entertainment" in the purest sense of that term: It has taken a classic story from American popular culture and stripped it of everything except its surface. And then it sold the surface.

In this one, unhappy sense, "Batman" is emblematic of the condition of the times. We used to export our culture; now we make culture for export. No wonder we cling nostalgically to the styles that still express for us the special character of American life.

Louis Menand is a contributing editor at The New Republic.

Chicago Tribune



Stalinosaurus.

Gorbachev's perestroika brushes Soviet problems over to the West

Robert Hunter

If we could slip into the Kremlin to hear Mikhail S. Gorbachev addressing the Politburo, we might hear something like this:

Comrades, I will soon meet with the U.S. President, G.H.W. Bush, and it is time to explain to you-my-European-strategy.

Yes, I have a strategy. Surely, you don't think it was the East Germans who decided to open the Berlin Wall? To understand my strategy, remember that I am a realist, like Lenin, not like those rough peasants who came afterwards and believed their own propaganda.

Reality teaches that we must take risks to drag the Soviet economy into the modern age. We are behind America, Japan and the European Community. And, yes, Communist China embarrassed us with its progress. Perestroika is our destiny or we will be nothing.

And we must preserve the Union! Glasnost has a price: It has unleashed nationalism, about which Karl Marx provided no guidance. But what is to be done?

So long as we want to control nationalism in our internal empire, we must give play to the empire beyond our borders. No East Europeans have ever made a success of communism — not even the Germans. Letting them play with bourgeois democracy is a small sacrifice if we get what we need.

My predecessors believed that greatness came from military power. But military power is only as good as the goals it helps us reach. Under L.I. Brezhnev, we deployed SS-20 rockets against Western Europe, and the Americans responded by putting rockets in West Germany that could strike the Kremlin. But I traded our weapons for theirs, and now the Pentagon is at a loss.

My willingness to face reality, comrades, is working for us again. We have an advantage over the West, which believes its nightmares. I know that NATO will not attack us, and I have decided that we will not attack NATO. So there will be no

war; and if no war, why should we deploy forces that only help the West hang together?

Now that we have loosened the reins in Eastern Europe, the West will take those wretched economies off our hands and will even help us make perestroika work.

With arms control, we can cut our defense budget, which is one-fifth of our economy. America will reduce both its military presence and its influence in Europe. NATO must give up plans to modernize nuclear missiles that can strike East Germany; that's now unthinkable! And it is no accident that today the Soviet Union has more influence in Western Europe than ever before. With all his military might, J.V. Stalin could not achieve that.

My enemies whisper that we are losing the power to intimidate, that the West also gains from our retreat. What fools! Should we care that someone else saps-well, provided our bellies are full? And ideology?

Wake up, comrades. Potemkin villages cannot work when there is television; no one is fooled by pretense that communism is working. Our only hope to save socialism is to gain a breathing space.

My critics ask how far I am prepared to go. What about Germany, they cry, which killed 22 million of our people in the Great Patriotic War? That is true. But does anyone believe that adding 16 million poor East Germans to the Federal Republic will turn Helmut Kohl into Adolf Hitler? Or that the West will not be our willing watchdog?

Perhaps you have not noticed, comrades, but West Germany's membership in the European Community has pulled the German fangs.

I said recently that I will not let Germany be reunified. But it is inevitable. Marx and Woodrow

Wilson would agree about that. Still, we gain from the debate I have unleashed in the West. The European Community is a dialectical problem.

It limits German power, but its success could do more to isolate than to help us. But with my tactics, we buy time to decide what is best for us, while France presses to complete the single European market and Mme. Thatcher — my unwitting accomplice — covers in the face of history.

So I go to Malta to meet Bush and, because of his eagerness, will be his acknowledged equal, although I play a weak hand. America's allies believe that I will outmaneuver him. With what, you ask?

Just with words — like the fact that Malta rhymes with Yalta, which scares them so much. Perhaps I will propose withdrawing all nuclear weapons from Europe, which would be popular in West Germany. Or I'll propose an all-European peace conference. Or withdraw some more troops from Eastern Europe, which are no longer needed to keep people down.

Instead, comrades, I may "behave myself," as the Americans say. And I will, if Bush realizes how desperate we are for Western money and technology; if he avoids my trap of drawing him into a deal on Eastern Europe; if he challenges me to make rapid cuts in conventional and strategic forces.

We are vulnerable, now that the Soviet people can see East Germans across the Berlin Wall to the great Western supermarket but can't go themselves. Nationalism and discontent here will just get worse; I must get this economy moving soon.

Perhaps I shall "give peace a chance" and let my successor sack it with Lenin.

Robert Hunter is vice president for regional programs and director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

Letters/ Forest Service, litter, U.S. aid draw reader comment

Cattlemen moaning again

The Cattlemen's Association is moaning again about government inspection on public grazing lands.

It is difficult to believe that someone using public lands would want to be warded against inspection, or that they could take the extra minutes. Why have an inspection then?

Private businesses are subject to periodical unannounced visits from various agencies such as the health department. The purpose of that is to protect the public from practices detrimental to the public. For example, the Forest Service is charged with protecting the public lands from misuse, overuse and other practices that are detrimental to its health.

The Cattlemen's Association wants to use only the protection and law enforcement of the Forest Service that benefits them, ignoring the interests of the public. For example, \$1.86 per animal unit grazing fee in Idaho, \$13.20 per animal unit grazing fee in South Dakota.

As far as the Forest Service carrying guns on a show of force, it is part of their job and smart, if they had been threatened. How many cattlemen's pick-ups have you seen without a gun in it?

Idaho, clean up your litter

Mr. Omer, as an agent for the Forest Service, is doing his job all the time. Some of the public thinks that we should be honoring the Forest Service by doing its job, instead of listening to the Cattlemen's Moaning Association.

KAREN NIELSON
Kimberly

Idaho, clean up your litter

We have a motto for the state of Idaho — "Idaho is too Great to Litter." As I drive the highways, I see a mess with their papers, bottles and baby diapers, instead of putting them in a nearby trash can or trash bin, they throw them out along the gutters.

When they laid trash out to the dump, it flies all over the road, when they could have avoided that by doing its job, instead of listening to the Cattlemen's Moaning Association.

Have you ever driven down by the Magic Valley Mall lately? The grounds out there are covered with nothing but trash, especially on that east ground from the mall. The freeway on both sides is covered with nothing but

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and holders of editorial posts: Stephen Hartgen and William F. Hutton

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.

It doesn't matter where you drive in Idaho, there is nothing but trash strung along the road. Even behind Simpkins, Cones and all the businesses along that road in Warren Ave.

Needs as big as trees, and that old hay mill is a total fire hazard, and had better be taken care of; either clean it up, tear it down and burn the woods, or one of these times it will go up in smoke. It is a total eyesore.

There is a way to clean it up. Either burn all the weeds, or give these teenage kids walking the streets the job of cleaning it up. The school education system won't teach them anything in school. All they know how to do is to throw them out. So give them a job of cleaning up the roadways.

MAURICE E. WHITMORE
Twin Falls

U.S. being played for suckers

Greetings to you taxpayers of today and tomorrow. How do you feel about your money being given to communist Poland and Hungary? Do you realize billions of dollars of U.S. taxpayer money have already been spent to support communist governments, beginning

in the early 1930's? We have furnished food, equipment, industrial knowledge and financing to Soviet Russia for almost three generations. Meanwhile, the Russian economy has been dedicated to development of military might and world domination. U.S. taxpayer money has made their successes possible. Talk about being played for suckers!

Can someone explain to me why our government should borrow money to give away? Let the communist governments fall and their people wallow in the failure of socialism. It will be educational for the entire world.

The governments of the U.S. and Russia are spending their nations into bankruptcy. Russia and her closely controlled satellite nations have come to the verge of economic collapse. The United States should draw back and regroup to save our own economy.

Quasi-corporations insured by the U.S. government have committed us taxpayers to untold billions of dollars besides the official debt. We are facing the huge savings and loan banks bailouts now. The bailout of federally-insured private pensions plans is just around the corner.

The bailout of commercial banks and credit

unions lurks on down the road. Taxes will have to increase drastically or our government will have to default on its obligations. How much more "revenue enhancement" can you stand?

Our leaders continually look for a "problem" to throw large sums of money at. Greedy, unscrupulous individuals siphon off a considerable portion of our money each time it passes through government control. And the super rich of the world get richer. It is the way the people who are manipulating us play the game.

If we let this continue, someday there will be only the super rich and all the rest of us. And the rest of us will have lost our freedom to move about as we wish, choose our own jobs, worship or not worship in our own way, and own and control property. Do you accept this fate for your posterity?

Pick up your pen now and express your feelings in a letter to the editor. The politicians and their paid staffs read them. Let's get some public discussion going about the real issues of our time.

LEON RICE
Filer

Supreme Court refuses to help New York homeless project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to allow New York City, and perhaps other communities, to enlist unwilling developers in the fight against spreading homelessness.

The justices, without comment, left intact a victory for developers who said New York City violated their rights by banning conversion or demolition of hotels that offer a haven for the poor, elderly and ill.

The high court acted in more than 200 appeals, but in an unusual move

refused to grant full review in any. So far this term, the number of such grants is well behind previous terms.

In other developments, the court:

- Refused to let public schools cut off educational help to severely handicapped children even though they may not be able to benefit from such services.
- The court rejected an appeal by a New Hampshire school district ordered to help a profoundly retarded 13-year-old boy.
- Allowed a woman charged with minor traffic violations to sue

Kentucky law enforcement officials who strip-searched her after her arrest.

- Left intact an Overland Park, Kan., ordinance restricting the ownership and possession of "pit bull dogs."

In the homeless case, the court let stand a ruling that a law banning conversion or demolition of New York City's single-room-occupancy, or SRO, housing unconstitutionally confiscates private property.

The New York Court of Appeals

ruled, 5-2, last July that the law has the effect of seizing property without just compensation.

"No one minimizes the tragic reality of homelessness," the state court said. "But the city's response — to foist its responsibility on certain private property owners — simply does not meet the requirements of the federal and state constitutions."

Remedying homelessness is the duty of all taxpayers, not a handful of developers, the state court said. It

also said the city failed to produce enough evidence that the law actually would benefit the homeless.

The state court ruling is binding only on cities in New York, but the Supreme Court's refusal to disturb that decision may discourage communities in other states from emulating New York City.

Notable Supreme Court rulings recently have expanded the rights of property owners faced with government regulations.

The justices in 1987 limited

government power to grant public access to private property and ruled that property owners must be compensated when government regulations bar them even temporarily from using their property.

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch called the state court ruling on SRO housing a "devastating blow" to efforts to help the homeless.

But some city officials said rent-control regulations may restrain widespread demolition.

Missile test may wait on summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials may postpone a scheduled test of the troubled Trident 2 submarine-launched ballistic missile on the eve of the Malta summit, government sources said Monday.

The launch was to take place off the coast of Florida on Friday, the day before President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev were meeting off the island of Malta in the Mediterranean Sea, said the sources, speaking on condition they not be further identified.

"Discussions are going as to whether to delay it until after Malta," so as not to spoil the atmosphere of the first summit of the Bush administration, said one source.

"The date was set long before the summit" was announced, the source said.

Navy spokesmen refused to confirm or deny plans to test the Trident 2, in keeping with the service's policy of announcing such launches 24 hours in advance.

The Greenpeace environmental movement, which first disclosed the date of the scheduled launch, planned to protest the launch, said activist William Arkin.

The Trident 2 failed its most recent sea test, Aug. 15, passed the one before that, on Aug. 2, and spectacularly failed its "first submarine-launched flight, last March 21, cartwheeling out of control just four seconds after it was fired from the submarine the USS Tennessee. It passed 16 of its first 19 tests, fired from land.

The Trident 2, at \$26.5 million per copy, is designed to replace the current generation of Trident-1 submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

First Lady due for eye exam in Minnesota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush will be examined by eye specialists at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., on Tuesday for a stubborn thyroid disorder that continues to give her vision problems, her office said Monday.

The first lady still suffers from side effects of the condition, known as Graves disease, including occasional double vision, said spokeswoman Anna Perez.

Mrs. Bush had planned to be in Rochester to participate in a children's reading program at the Rochester Public Library, Ms. Perez said.

"It seemed a good time to squeeze it in," the spokeswoman said of the examination, which she said would last "several hours."

Two Mayo Clinic ophthalmologists — Dr. Robert Waller and Dr. John Dyer — were among the physicians who earlier examined Mrs. Bush for the eye condition.

"She's been in consultation with the doctors from the Mayo Clinic. We've known at some point they would want to examine her out there," Ms. Perez said.

Mrs. Bush was diagnosed as having Graves disease earlier this year.

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World

Despite easing of East-West tensions caused by rapid political changes

Europeans want U.S. defense kept up

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Despite the easing of East-West tensions, European defense ministers Monday urged the United States to remain strongly committed to the defense of their continent.

The ministers, representing European members of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, welcomed the rapid changes in Eastern Europe but cautioned the allies should keep up their guard.

"We ... need to be careful," said Spanish Defense Minister Narciso Serra, who is president of the Eurogroup, made up of a dozen European nations in NATO.

The statement comes amid reports the United States is planning sharp cuts in the Pentagon's budget.

The reports have raised concern about the United States' future ties to Europe.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney arrived in Brussels from the Netherlands for Tuesday's start of a two-day meeting of alliance defense ministers at NATO headquarters.

Serra said the European defense chiefs put off until Tuesday discussions of possible U.S. defense cuts, wanting to hear first-hand from Cheney.

In the Netherlands, Cheney promised that no

U.S. troops would be pulled out of Europe without an East-West agreement on reducing conventional, or non-nuclear, arms, the Dutch government said.

Dutch Defense Minister Relus ter Beek quoted Cheney as saying he expected the conventional arms talks in Vienna to be followed by another round of disarmament negotiations between NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

"Withdrawal of ... American troops from the European continent will take place (only) after a (conventional arms) agreement," ter Beek said after meeting with Cheney.

Comoro president killed in rebel attack

MAYOTTE, Comoro Islands (AP) — Minutes led by a former army commander attacked the presidential palace in the Comoro Republic and killed President Ahmed Abdallah Abderrahmane, longtime ruler of the Indian Ocean island nation, officials said Monday.

The rebel leader, former commander Ahmed Mohamed, resigned recently in a dispute with the 70-year-old president, an official at the Comoro Embassy in Paris said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

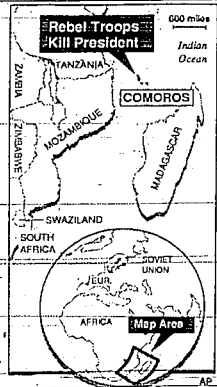
He said the Sunday night assassination was not a coup and that Mohamed was under arrest. The number of attackers was not divulged and the official said he did not know if anyone else was seized.

Abderrahmane was killed in a firefight between rebel soldiers of the regular army and his 300-man presidential guard, state Radio Comoro said. It said a guard officer also was killed.

The chief of the Supreme Court, Mohamed Djabar, took over as leader of an interim government as dictated by the constitution, the official said. The government declared a 40-day period of mourning.

Abderrahmane had survived coup attempts in 1983, 1985 and 1987. His government denied reports of a coup attempt in 1981.

The Sunday attack took place in the capital of Moroni, on the main island of Grand Comore, home to half the nation's predominantly



107 die in air crash, drug cartel blamed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian jetliner crashed on the outskirts of Bogota shortly after takeoff Monday and all 107 people aboard were killed.

A caller to a radio station claimed drug traffickers bombed the jet. Witnesses said the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727-100 exploded before it plunged into a hilly area south of the capital, about a mile from a neighborhood of slum houses and factories. Pieces of the jet were found up to six miles from the main point of impact, police said.

Hours later, a man called Radio Caracol and claimed that a group called The Extraterrables blew up the jet to kill five police informants. He said the five gave police information that led to the discovery of the Medellin drug cartel leader's hideout.

The man did not identify himself, and the claim could not be immediately authenticated.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bogota said one U.S.



interview with the radio network Cnaeol.

Flight 203 was bound for Cali, about 190 miles southwest of Bogota. Cali is the headquarters of one of Colombia's biggest cocaine cartels and has been the site of frequent bombings and other attacks since the government declared war on drug lords in August.

"I heard explosions and I thought there was some problem with transformers in the electrical station, but I looked up and saw a plane explode in the air, and bodies and pieces of luggage were falling," said another witness, Mario Vasquez.

Two Colombian air force pilots in another plane reported seeing two explosions on the jet, said the director of Colombia's Civil Aviation Authority, Col. Jorge Gonzalez.

The airline refused comment on the reports of explosions. Avianca spokeswoman Patricia Duarte said the plane carried 101 passengers and a crew of six and that all were killed.

Their nationalities were not immediately known.

No one on the ground was hurt, a spokesman for Colombia's Civil Defense teams said in radio interviews.

Investigators found no evidence of a bomb, said Col. Gustavo Leal, chief of national police for the state.

Radio Caracol said the flight recorder was found and civil aeronautics specialists were analyzing its data.

The plane took off from Bogota's El Dorado International Airport at 7:15 a.m., and the pilot, Jose Ossa, told the tower at 7:18 a.m. that everything was normal. Ms. Duarte told The Associated Press. It crashed

Moslem population of 500,000. The Comoros, which lie between Mozambique and Madagascar for all but three years since 1972.

The former French colony is among the world's poorest and least developed nations, with an estimated annual per capita income of \$539. About 60 percent of the population is younger than 20.

Abderrahmane will be buried Tuesday on his native island of Anjouan, said Radio Comoro.

Aoun ordered to leave, vows to die fighting

BAABDA, Lebanon (AP) — Christian army commander Gen. Michel Aoun rejected an ultimatum to leave the presidential palace, and said Monday he would die fighting, even with "kitchen knives, sticks and stones."

Aoun told a news conference in his bunker beneath the shell-battered palace east of Beirut that he was recruiting volunteers to meet a possible assault by the 40,000 Syrian soldiers stationed in Lebanon.

Military sources discounted reports of military buildups in mountains above the palace in the Baabda suburb, and along the line that divides Moslem west Beirut from the Christian eastern sector.

A ranking Moslem army officer said privately: "There is absolutely no move on the ground to suggest that a collision is imminent."

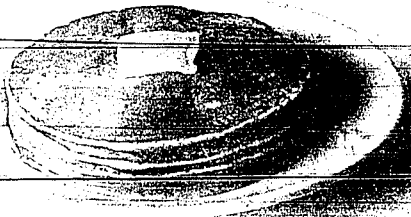
He said the "fronts are as they have been since the cease-fire" that began Sept. 22, ending six months of fighting between the Syrians and the 20,000 men of Aoun's Christian army units.



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Winter snowpack close to normal

POCATELLO (AP) — The weekend snowstorm helped boost Idaho's early snowpack, but winter precipitation still lags behind normal in most locales.

Peter Palmer, the Soil Conservation Service's snow survey supervisor, said the storm dumped copious amounts of moisture in eastern Idaho, but snow accumulations remain slightly below normal across most of the state.

"It was a good storm and it improved things from well-below normal to slightly below or above normal," he said.

The measurements are based on data collected by SCS's 67 electronic snow telemetry system.

The eastern part of the state benefited most.

Measurements by Monday indicate the Willow Creek-Blackfoot-Portneuf River drainages have 150 percent of normal snowpack. The upper-Snake River basin has 114 percent of average and the Henry's Fork drainage 77 percent.

Readings are generally lower in the central and western mountains.

The Big Wood-Little Wood River and Big Lost-Little Lost River basins held 79 percent of normal snow; the Weiser-Payette River basin is covered with 71 percent of normal; the Salmon-River basin 87 percent; and the Boise River basin has 67 percent of normal.

Snowpack in the northern drainages is somewhat better, but still below normal.

The Clearwater River basin has 82 percent of normal snowpack and the Priest-Coeur d'Alene-St. Joseph River basins 86 percent of normal.

Group says adoption can stop destruction of dogs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The recent discovery that several dogs from the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park were destroyed and discarded in a dump has justifiably drawn attention to the downside of the greyhound racing industry, says the head of the Idaho chapter of a nationwide, independent adoption group called Greyhound Pets of America.

But John Hlem of Coeur d'Alene said he refuses to criticize greyhound racing in general just because the owners of some dogs decide to have their animals destroyed.

"There's no point in pretending it (killing of some non-competitive dogs) doesn't happen, because it does," said Hlem. "We just hope that the indignity of those dogs (found in a dump) didn't go in vain."

The Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park located at State Line opened in August of 1988. Greyhound-Pets of America has been operating in Idaho for about three years, said Hlem.

Prior to the start of racing at State Line, the group focused its adoption efforts on dogs raced at Portland.

To date, according to Hlem, between 80 and 90 greyhounds that didn't make racing grade have been adopted from the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park.

"We're finding lots of homes," said Hlem. "But there are always more dogs than there are homes."

He said he knows of no reliable figures on how many dogs have been destroyed.

"The track has no control over it," Hlem said about dogs being destroyed.

He pointed out that virtually all of the racing greyhounds are owned by private parties who contract with various kennels to put the dogs in competition.

"Most of the time, the owners are willing to let the dogs be placed as a pet," Hlem said.

But sometimes, especially when homes can't be found or a greyhound is injured, the owner chooses death as an option.

For the most part, the dogs are euthanized by veterinarians who inject the animals with a lethal dose of drugs.

Death comes within a matter of seconds.

Hern, who with his wife Robin owns four greyhounds (two from the Coeur d'Alene track), said he has learned to accept the death of greyhounds philosophically. "The main thing is that the dog not be mistreated or end up in a laboratory. Myself, I would rather see anything put down than sent to a laboratory."

And the issue, said Hlem, begs for perspective. Compared to the numbers of dogs destroyed routinely in pounds across the country, the destruction of racing greyhounds is small.

"If you walk into a pound and look under the blanket, you'll find a lot more other dogs than you will greyhounds," he said.

Herns said greyhounds make excellent pets. "You'll never find an animal more loving and gentle."

But not everyone, he cautioned, is cut out to be a greyhound-owner. The pets demand special attention.

Mutilations again hit Idaho cattle

POCATELLO (AP) — The losses are mounting again in southeastern Idaho amid another rash of cattle mutilations that have left ranchers and lawmen gasping for explanations.

"It's really frustrating us and frustrating for ranchers, too," said Bear Lake County Sheriff Brent Bunn because no person or thing has ever been caught in the act.

This year, more than two dozen cases have been reported with the economic losses estimated in excess of \$10,000.

The theories differ on how they occurred, but circumstances surrounding the cases often are bizarre and similar.

Officials said there apparently is no struggle from the animal, no blood, no footprints and no tire tracks in the area.

Organs and genitals are removed with a sharp object. The animals obviously were not killed for food.

In the autumn of 1975, 99 mutilations were reported throughout southeastern Idaho, along with more than 100 in other states.

Then only one was reported in Idaho the next year, Colorado investigators attributed nearly all their cases to predators.

But ranchers who lost the animals scoffed at that conclusion, blaming humans instead — perhaps satanic worshippers.

Bear Lake County rancher Kent Allenan, who has lost six animals to mutilation in the last few months, is convinced occult or satanic worshippers are responsible, using the organs in ceremonies.

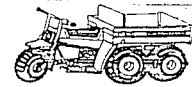
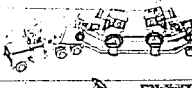
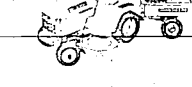
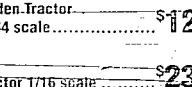
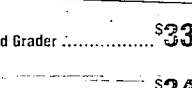



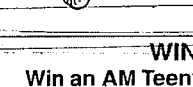
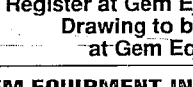

"People are very concerned," said Allenan, who lives in a valley with about 20 other families. "There's no doubt—it's people ... satanic worshippers or a cult."

The sheriff agrees people are to blame for the mutilations but not necessarily satanic worshippers. He has seen no sign of occult activity during his investigations.

"I don't see any cult symbolism near the animals when we find them," Bunn said.

"I've heard of a cult meetings in the area and haven't seen altars or graffiti. I don't subscribe to the UFO theory, either," he said.

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#1449 Equipment Hauling Set	\$10 ⁷⁰	
#5514 JD Farm Set	\$12 ⁷⁰	
#5594 Lawn & Garden Tractor w/Traitor 1/64 scale	\$12 ⁸⁵	
#5587 JD 4955 Tractor 1/16 scale	\$23 ⁶⁰	
#51100 JD 772B Road Grader	\$33 ²⁰	
#589 JD Back Hoe	\$34 ⁷⁰	
JD Riding Tractor	\$119 ⁹⁵	
John Deere Trailer	\$23 ⁵⁰	

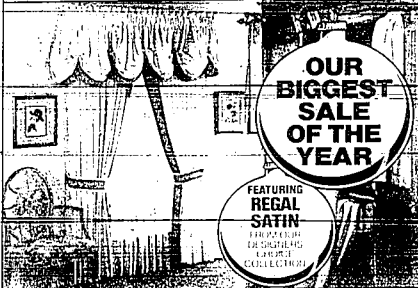
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SAVE 50% DESIGNER'S CHOICE CUSTOM DRAPERY COLLECTION

SAVE 50% REGAL SATIN CUSTOM DRAPERIES

SAVE 50% ON COORDINATING TOP TREATMENTS

CARPETING AT LOW SALE PRICES

Regal Plush - 100 colors of Montana Wear-Dagel

Saxony \$20.99 sq. yd. Pading and installation at everyday low prices.

Extended Payment Plans available

Some prices on custom draperies include fabric. Sale price and installation. Percentage of representative savings from regular price. Sale ends 12/31/89.

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Magic Valley Mall
734-0832



WWW Jim Winkler 312 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls

"We changed to gas heat because we were never warm and comfortable with electric heat."

"When we had electric heat, the temperature was spotty with cold areas throughout the house. We converted from electric forced air heat to a new high tech gas furnace and a gas water heater which qualified us for the lowest gas price. We're far more comfortable

with gas heat and our heating bills are so much lower we can't believe it. Since switching to gas heat we have only one regret. Why didn't we change to gas sooner than we did?"

For year around comfort and economy, a high efficiency gas furnace with electric air conditioning is the best system you can own. Make sure you also invest in a natural gas water heater which gives you twice as much hot water at half the operating cost of a comparable electric water heater. It's a winner any way you want to compare it.



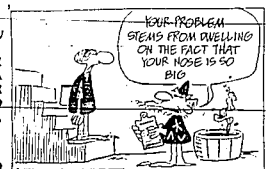
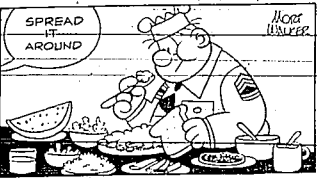
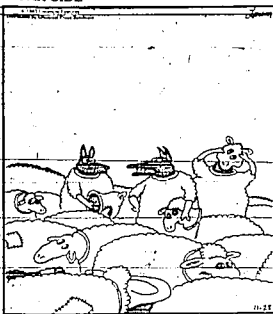
Intermountain Gas Company

Natural Gas. When cost and comfort are important to you.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

BLONDIE



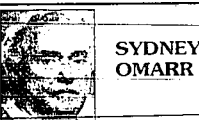
Building Directory

DOCTOR 101
LAWYER 102
DENTIST 103
ARCHITECT 104
ACCOUNTANT 410

THAVES 11-28

ACROSS

- Use a stopwatch
- Hollow stem
- Enotrac
- Make a song
- Whirl notators
- Faen cream
- Red ink indicator
- Erected
- Stash away
- Total costume
- Teachers at times
- Fountain oriel
- Order for one
- Supplies with a crew
- Patrol
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- material
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- Lonidny
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- Italian once
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- Patrol
- A sea
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- Salt water
- Lowers
- Good
- Argue
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- Speculated
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- Dorothy's
- companion in
- De
- Director, Kazan
- Sample
- London gallery
- Acto Jamie
- Burden
- DOWN
- Slay
- Golf club
- Be lonely for
- Change
- Land-use
- arrangement
- Riffraff
- Rojelice
- M. Wiscop
- Odd
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- makor
- Change
- Wastolant
- Stilches
- Odd
- Invented
- Church
- section
- Manu
- Tifle
- International
- exposition
- Drizios
- Dozice
- Lifting
- Tractablo
- Asteriak
- Monda
- Footwear
- Hazard of sea
- Singer
- Fitzgerald
- Sold
- Horso
- color
- Sun hat
- Brute
- Porforma
- Manx



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are original, dynamic, possess an abundance of sex appeal. You seldom follow crowd, traditions are smashed when you are involved. Current cycle highlights accelerated social activity, travel, communication, greater awareness of body image.

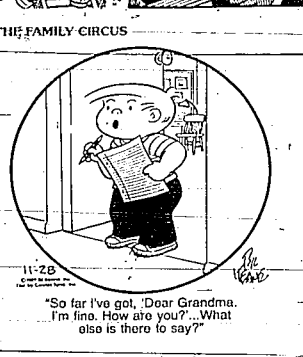
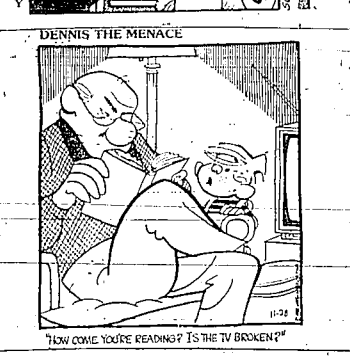
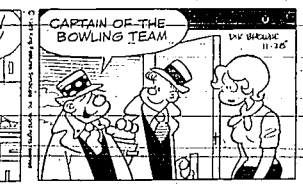
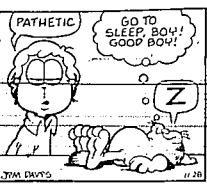
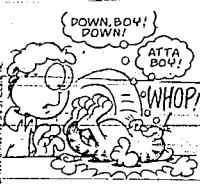
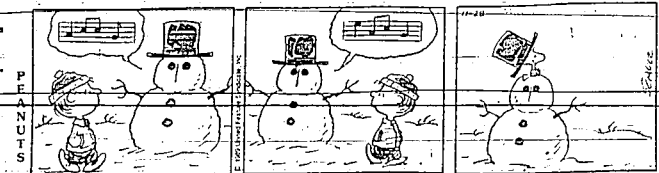
ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon position emphasizes travel, communication, ability to put across ideas, concepts. Individual with authority in masculine will seriously consider your qualifications. Scorpio figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obstacle to progress is removed. Money owed will be paid. Greater freedom results. Cycle denotes variety, flirtation, added spice to your life. Emphasize writing, career self-expression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights ability to emerge from recent tendency towards ultra-thinness. Permit the "real you" to shine. Family member will say, "I am happy to see you again!" Scorpio dominates.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You're called upon to solve mystery. Could involve luck, misuing key. What appears to be ultimately unwise misplaced attitude. Don't cast first stone. Relative gets "clearance." Pisces involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar, numerical cycles highlight intensity, deadline, reward. Creative juices flow — you imprint style and gain plaudits as result. You'll muse, "It was tough fight, Mom, but I won!"



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PELT-CORDS-STAG
AAR-AWALT-QUA
AIP-LEVE-UNA
AIS-LE-ETERNITY
DEMBURD-MOSSES
ADORE-RESE-PLIO
LIVE-SHIRE-ALIA
ATE-LEVE-MONTE
ISSUED-EMBEDDED
SOL-SOIL-SURE
ROMANCES-GERMAN
ARAB-TIMPEL-AMIE
CARL-LEWIS-EDEN
ELITE-ENTER-EDEN

11/28/89

37 Dirk's
cousin
Dance
40 Dry
49 Sun hat
45 Of the moon
42 Footwear
46 Hazard of sea

48 Singer
49 Fitzgerald
40 Soap
50 Horso
color
49 Sun hat
45 Of the moon
42 Footwear
46 Hazard of sea

L.M. BOYD

What's what?

Switching handbags
What's needed, I'm told by one who tells me a lot, is a woman's handbag with changeable covers. Of different colors, patterns, textures, and materials, cover to cover. So to match the costume of the day. And do away with all that taking-out-and-putting-in-of-purse-concerns. This is Bright Idea No. 6492. Distaff.

It's the younger households that tend to have the most unlisted phone numbers.

A Johns Hopkins medical authority, speaking at a podium, said, "People tend to marry people of equal intelligence." His wife was on the dais close by. He didn't mean that had anything to do with it. He'd written it earlier in a paper.

You don't think every Irish Setter is gray? Another Irish Setter-thinks so.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Q Name the first U.S. citizen to be photographed.
A Samuel F.B. Morse, he who patented the telegraph. Was in 1839 that he stood before that camera. Same year Charles Goodyear vulcanized rubber. The Chinese fought an Opium War against the British drug pushers. And a Scottish blacksmith named Kirkpatrick MacMillan invented the first real bicycle.

Q I'm 29. What was a typical weekly family income the year I was born?
A \$108 was the national median.

On the market soon, if not already, are rubber bags so heavily coated with pine they're said to repel foragers. Dogs, Cats, Raccoons. We'll see. Not easy to discourage a hungry raccoon.

NAMED FOR STATES

To that list of folk named after states, add Fairbanks' Mrs. Alaska, Lintex, And the Alabama lady called Missouri Anne Turner. And that Kansas man named Tyler who always went by his initials O.T. Not everyone knew they stood for the given name of Oklahoma Territory. Did I mention San Francisco is home to a citizen named Louisiana Pancher?

This decade you call "the 80's." Next will be "the 90's." But what about the one after that? Will you refer to it as the 10's?

Maybe you can stump the fellow on the next column by asking him what U.S. city has the most hotel rooms. It's Orlando, Fla.

People

Colbert: Nice-girl image limited her roles

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Claudette Colbert says her success at funny nice-girl roles probably blocked her from saucier parts.

The 86-year-old star of the 1934 romantic comedy "It Happened One Night" and 61 other pictures told a magazine in its December-January issue that there's "nothing less interesting than a goody-goody, and I played a lot of them."

"The difficulty was that they made money on my comedies and never brought me on doing the other thing, which I could do. The best thing to play is a bitch, a bitch with a heart of gold," said Colbert, who lives in Barbados and New York.

Colbert, who will receive the Kennedy Center Award from President Bush in a nationally televised program Dec. 3, says she is surprised she has remained so well known worldwide.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Played a lot of 'goody-goody' magazine.

Gere made the point during a discussion of Buddhism, the religion he embraced 16 years ago, according to the magazine's winter issue.

Gere also is an avid supporter of the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists, and of Tibetan nationalism.

"These are a gentle, spiritual people — who have been systematically murdered by the Chinese," he said of the Tibetans.

Chinese soldiers entered Tibet in 1950. The Chinese government has said it was merely asserting control over a region that traditionally was part of China.



MOTHER TERESA
Claims nothing of her work

considered the world's richest man, told New York Post columnist Cindy Adams that "I do not see this as punishment, but as a pause that forces you to be bigger and better."

Khashoggi, 54, posted \$10 million last July 27 so he could live in his luxury Fifth Avenue apartment — complete with pool and gymnasium — while facing charges he helped Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos defraud the Philippine treasury.

"He insisted he had done nothing wrong, and added: 'I do not discuss guilt or innocence. I discuss attitude.'"

Diabetes charity group raises \$4.5 million

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — About 50 top entertainers participated in a televised fundraising benefit for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International that raised more than \$4.5 million, organizers said.

Hosts for Sunday's event were Gloria Loring, Hal Linden and Mary Tyler Moore, who also is the

chew me out," Guard said afterward. "She just said thanks."

Guard, 35, was pressed into service when the Park Service found itself with a rented lift, but no operator.

Asked how he wound up with the job of hoisting the first lady and kin up to the top of the living Christmas tree, Guard said:

"It just happened. I usually drive a cherry picker. They didn't have an operator, so I did it."

Mrs. Bush has said that topping off the tree was one of her favorite duties as the vice president's wife, and when Riley asked her last year if she wanted to keep doing it, she leaped at the opportunity, becoming the first first lady to do so.

Tyson buys clothing, but won't buy earring

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson says he likes clothes so much that he buys new clothes every day, according to an interview published in the December issue of Vogue.

His companion, Naomi Campbell, said it's true: "Mike buys new clothes every single day."

But while he may like the latest clothing fashions, he's not interested in one popular male-fashion accessory — earrings.

"No, I would never do that," Tyson said.

Gere thinks reality is a function of the mind

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Richard Gere believes all reality is a function of the mind, reports Fame

First Lady crowns nation's Yule tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took two passes in a hydraulic lift, but first lady Barbara Bush finally got close enough to the top of the National Christmas Tree to crown it with a white plastic star Monday.

Mrs. Bush was joined on the somewhat bumpy journey in the hydraulic lift to the top of the 35-foot tree by her 3½-year-old granddaughter, Marshall, and Joseph Riley, president of the Christmas Pageant of Peace.

The lift operator left the threesome a few feet short on his first try.

Mrs. Bush, who has been topping off the National Christmas Tree every November since 1981, signaled to him to lift them higher, and on the second try she and Riley

Khashoggi taking his confinement in stride

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier Adnan Khashoggi, confined to New York City while under indictment for fraud, is gaining weight, learning to enjoy the city and patiently biding his time, he said in a copyright interview published Monday.

The Saudi Arabian, once

managed to get a silver pole holding the outsize plastic star in place.

Marshall, seasonally garbed in a bright red dress with a red ribbon in her hair, took it all in stride, waving to her mother, Margaret Bush, and preschool classmates on the ground below.

When the ride downward was briefly halted, Marshall called out cheerfully, but insistently, "Hey, when are we going down? Get me down here."

"Perfect," pronounced Mrs. Bush as the white cage finally perched on terra firma.

She took Marshall over to shake hands and pose for a picture with the lift operator, National Park Service tree worker Kevin Guard.

"I thought she was coming over to

Church wants its privacy

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker want to keep the location of its new church secret so its members won't be disturbed by television cameras and reporters, a ministry spokesman said.

The ministry agreed to vacate its present location at Shoppers World Plaza by Thursday and will relocate.

"We want to meet as a church and not be bothered," said Bakker, employee Don Brian after Sunday's meeting.

The number of people attending services has fallen from more than 100 before Bakker's conviction in October, to 50 or fewer recently.

The new location is temporary, Brian said. The ministry and its offices are still searching for a permanent home.

Tammy Faye Bakker, who led several services this month at the shopping center, was visiting her husband at a Minnesota federal prison Sunday. Jim Bakker is serving a 45-year sentence after being convicted of fraud and conspiracy charges connected with the now-defunct PTL ministry.

Reporters were kept out of Sunday's services but listened through the door as about 40 people worshipped inside.

From People for Pets:



This purebred Springer Spaniel is available for adoption this week from the People for Pets Humane Society Hand Found. He is a two-year old neutered male that has gone unclaimed by his owners. The dog is well marked, black and white and has been recently clipped. He is gentle and calm and would be an ideal addition to any household. There is a wide variety of other dogs including cute puppies as well as some cats available. The pound is open week days from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 138 6th Ave. W.

TIMES NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Reprogle Globes For Christmas

New Bellaire
12" World Premier illuminated globe is raised relief. Deluxe.
\$159⁹⁵

The World Scholar
9" illumination globe with mountains in raised relief.
\$11⁹⁵

The Explorer II
17" World Premier with raised relief mountains and more
\$22⁹⁵

The Oxford
12" World Classic stands 35" on wood and brass base.
\$181⁹⁵

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Free Gift Wrapping
OPEN SATURDAYS 10:00 THRU JANUARY 27
OFFICE SUPPLY
150 Main Ave. South
Twin Falls • 733-2412
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

JAMES BELUSHI
K-9

Meet the two toughest cops in town.

One's just a little smarter than the other.

INTRODUCING JERRY LEE AS HIMSELF

GORDON GORDON... ROY DANIEL... MEL THURKS... STEVEN SIEGEL... SCOTT WATERS... MILES GOODMAN... DEAN SPILER... STEVEN SIEGEL... BOSSA SMITH... LAWRENCE GORDON... CHARLES GORDON... ROY DANIEL... MCA HOME VIDEO

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Art Exhibit and Christmas Sale
495 North Lewiston
Wendell, Idaho
Sat., December 2nd from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun., December 3rd from 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Limited edition prints now available

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN
TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. **\$3.65**

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

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!
733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

Gooding CINEMA
HELP THE NEEDY THIS SATURDAY - A CAN OF FOOD OR GOOD TOY WILL ADMIT YOU TO SEE POUND PUPPIES (G) SAT 12:30 - 2:30

BEST CINEMA
EDDIE MURPHY HARLEM NIGHTS (R) TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30
PICK UP TICKETS FROM DOWNTOWN MEMBERS TO SEE "HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS" (PG) ONLY 50¢ THIS SAT SUN

SHOWS JOINTLY
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30
BACK TO THE FUTURE 2 (PG) TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30
PATRICK SWAYZE NEXT OF KIN (R) TONIGHT 7:05 - 9:10
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY PRANCER (G) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

CHEROME CINEMA
HELP THE NEEDY THIS TUESDAY - A CAN OF FOOD OR GOOD TOY WILL ADMIT YOU TO SEE LAND BEFORE TIME (G) SAT 12:30 - 2:30

OPEN EVERY GREY CHASE CHRISTMAS VACATIONS
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30
BACK TO THE FUTURE 2 (PG) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:20
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY PRANCER (G) TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:15
PATRICK SWAYZE NEXT OF KIN (R) TONIGHT 9:00
ANIMATED FUN, ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G) TONIGHT 7:00
OUTDOOR ADVENTURE THE BEAR (PG) TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:00
HEARTWARMING EVENT DAD (PG) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:15

RETURN OF THE 25¢
LETTUCE HEADS
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LETTUCE 4 LARGE HEADS FOR \$1.00



VITAMIN-C FUN & EASY
 WESTERN FAMILY
 12 OZ. FROZEN CONC.
ORANGE JUICE
 CASE OF 24
\$18.96
79¢

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS
5 BUNCHES FOR \$1



NEW CROP! NAVEL
 BOX OF 138 \$6.75
ORANGES 20 FOR \$1

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS - GOLDEN DELICIOUS - GRANNY SMITH
APPLES 10 FOR \$1

RED RIPE
TOMATOES 39¢ LB.

FRESH
BROCCOLI 59¢ EA.

CRISP, SNAPPY
CARROTS 88¢

SNO-WHITE
CAULIFLOWER 99¢ EA.

PASTA "PREMIO"
 HUNTS' 8 OZ. CAN - **4 FOR \$1**
 TOMATO SAUCE
 AMERICAN BEAUTY
 EGG NOODLES - GIANT 2 LB. BAG - **\$1.49**
 AMERICAN BEAUTY
 ELBOW MACARONI & LONG SPAGHETTI - **99¢** 24 OZ.
 QT. JAR
 RAGU HOMESTYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE - **\$1.39**
 8 OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY
 LASAGNE NOODLES - **2 FOR \$1**

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE - BAKING SALE

EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK \$1.49	WESTERN FAMILY RAW SPANISH PEANUTS 89¢ 1 LB. PKG.	WESTERN FAMILY WALNUT MEATS \$1.99 1 LB. PKG.	GHIRADELLI BAYRIDGE DIPPING CHOCOLATE \$1.99 10 LB. BLOCK \$18.90	WESTERN FAMILY BRAZIL NUTS SHELLED 9 OZ. \$1.69	WESTERN FAMILY SHELLED 9 OZ. ALMONDS \$1.59
HERSHEY'S REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS \$1.39 12 OZ. PKG.	11 OZ. PRESSED PITTED DATES \$1.59	25 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$3.79	2 LB. PKG. WESTERN FAMILY RAISINS \$1.99	WESTERN FAMILY QT. JAR CORN SYRUP \$1.49	PENNANT 16 OZ. FRUITCAKE MIX \$1.59
					ALSO SLIVERED & SLICED, 7 OZ. \$1.49
					WESTERN FAMILY PECAN HALVES \$1.49 8 OZ.

WESTERN FAMILY
PETITTE PEAS 88¢ 16 OZ.

TOTINO'S PIZZA
99¢ EA. 7 DELICIOUS VARIETIES!

EDDY'S CRACKED WHEAT BREAD
\$1.15 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

EQUAL SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
\$2.99 150 CT. PKG.
 COMPARE WITH \$6.99 REG. PRICE ON 200 CT.

WESTERN FAMILY
PEANUT BUTTER \$2.39 28 OZ.

KRUSTEAZ
PANCAKE MIX \$2.09 3-1/2 LB.
 WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT W/HONEY

39 OZ. CAN MJB
COFFEE \$4.99

WESTERN FAMILY
SANDWICH COOKIES \$1.49 2 LB. PKG.

NABISCO
FIG & FRUIT NEWTONS \$1.79 12 OZ.
 YOUR CHOICE!

20 LB. FRISKIES
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BONELESS BEEF 7-BONE CUT
CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 LB.

LEAN BONELESS BEEF
STEW MEAT \$1.69 LB.

LEAN GROUND BEEF
\$1.37 LB.
 SWENSEN'S DEPENDABLE QUALITY

STORE CUT RANDOM WEIGHT CHEESES
 MILD CHEDDAR • MONTEREY JACK • MOZZARELLA
 YOUR CHOICE
\$1.89 LB.

BONELESS BEEF
SHOULDER STEAK \$1.79 LB.

LEAN TENDER BEEF
CUBE STEAK \$2.09 LB.

MORRELL ALL MEAT WIENERS
99¢ 1 LB. PKG.

• 7-UP, RC OR DIET RITE 6 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.39**

• 7-UP PRODUCTS 2 LITER JUGS **99¢**

• LIQUID SURF OR WISK HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT, 1/2 GAL. **\$3.59**

• IVORY BAR SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 BAR PKG. **99¢**

• DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. **\$2.44**

• DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS, 36 CT. **\$1.99**

• LUV'S BOY-GIRL DIAPERS **\$8.99**

529 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST'S POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Fairchild admits college marijuana use



Republican state Sen. Roger Fairchild, left, and Milton Erhart spoke to Twin Falls County Republican Women...

Valley Right-to-Life slates meet at KMVT

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's Right-to-Life chapter will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Solomon pleads innocent to 2 felony grand thefts

TWIN FALLS — A local naturopath on Monday pleaded innocent to two felony counts of grand theft.

Dr. James Solomon, 62, entered the plea at his arraignment before 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr.

INEL to be subject of forum at CSI Saturday at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be the topic of a public forum beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Panelists will include: Jack Barraclough, hydrologist for EG&G Idaho; Robert Skinner, public affairs officer for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory...

New development not part of bomb range growth

TWIN FALLS — Development in the Owyhee County desert near Grasmere is not part of a proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, an Air Force spokesman said.

Body of missing woman found in Blaine desert

RUPERT (AP) — The body of a Rupert woman missing since November 23 has been found in the desert in Blaine County, Minidoka County authorities say.

County considers upping its airport fund share

TWIN FALLS — The county will consider pulling its own airport funding weight, after a nearly blissful meeting between city and county leaders.

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Republican state Sen. Roger Fairchild tries to focus on Idaho's future. But, somehow, this gubernatorial candidate keeps tripping on the past.

Republican state Sen. Roger Fairchild, left, and Milton Erhart spoke to Twin Falls County Republican Women.

WASHINGTON — Idaho's 2nd District congressman will hobnob with a black-tie crowd in the nation's capital, but his finances are as common as his rumpled gray suit.

Richard Stallings earned about \$100,000 in 1988 from his congressional salary and other income. His holdings are modest, however.

Stallings' total financial assets are listed between \$10,000 and \$30,000, excluding his home.

Stallings' total financial assets are listed between \$10,000 and \$30,000, excluding his home.

one in which a parent needs to be in the right political party before his kid can go to military school," he said.

Erhart also touched on the political morality theme.

Erhart criticized billboard, newspaper and television advertisements that praise Gov. Cecil Andrus for supporting ethanol.

Erhart said that the ethanol industry is exempt from paying fuel taxes.

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one in which a parent needs to be in the right political party before his kid can go to military school," he said.

Erhart also touched on the political morality theme.

Erhart criticized billboard, newspaper and television advertisements that praise Gov. Cecil Andrus for supporting ethanol.

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See POLITICS on Page B2

Politics by the Numbers

- 1. House, 1265 E. 2550 N. Ogden, Utah, \$5,300, \$15,000.
2. 2 1/2 acres undeveloped land, Rexburg, \$5,001-\$15,000.
Interest income:
The congressman earned between \$2,000 and \$5,000 in interest on his Utah and Idaho properties.
Stallings lists none.
Honoraria
Members of the U.S. House of Representatives were allowed to earn as much as \$26,850 in 1988 from speeches, writings and personal appearances.
Stallings reports \$6,600 in honoraria fees in 1988. Although the House voted to prohibit its members from pocketing honoraria beginning in 1991, Stallings defends honoraria and travel reimbursements because he says it's as hard on him to place his congressional bill as it is on the taxpayer.
Feb. 19, 1988, Waste Management Inc., \$2,000.
March 11, 1988, Ricks College, \$100.
March 26, 1988, West End Ministerial Association, \$200.
June 20, 1988, Pacific N.W. Grain & Feed, \$500.
Aug. 3, 1988, American Nuclear Energy, \$300.
Aug. 16, 1988, American Nuclear Energy Council, \$1,000.
Aug. 23, 1988, FMC, \$1,500. FMC Corp. produces machinery and chemicals for industry and agriculture.
Dec. 12, 1988, Thialok, \$1,000.
Reimbursements
Congressmen are required to report travel expenses related to a speaking engagement or fact-finding trip that are reimbursed or paid directly by a sponsoring individual or corporation.
Stallings reported expenses for five such trips:
Waste Management Inc., round-trip transportation from Washington, D.C., to Chicago, Ill.
Pacific N.W. Grain & Feed Association, round-trip transportation from Washington to Spokane, Wash.
FMC, round-trip transportation from Washington to Philadelphia, Pa.
• See POLITICS on Page B2

Stallings' total financial assets are listed between \$10,000 and \$30,000, excluding his home.

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Richard Stallings
49 years old
Bachelors degree in history and political science, Weber State College.
Masters degree in history, Utah State University.
1984: Elected to Congress representing Idaho's 2nd District. Re-elected in 1986, 1988.
Committee assignments
Agriculture
Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar; subcommittee on Forests, Family Farms and Energy; subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development.
Science, Space and Technology
Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development; subcommittee on Space Science and Applications
Select Committee on Aging

Police promote detective who filed grievance

TWIN FALLS — A city police detective who filed a grievance against the city after being demoted in April has been promoted in a department reorganization, announced Monday.

County considers upping its airport fund share

TWIN FALLS — The county will consider pulling its own airport funding weight, after a nearly blissful meeting between city and county leaders.

Police promote detective who filed grievance

TWIN FALLS — A city police detective who filed a grievance against the city after being demoted in April has been promoted in a department reorganization, announced Monday.

Police promote detective who filed grievance

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Politics

Continued from Page B2

- May 26, 1988, FMC Corporation, \$300.
- May 27, 1988, Iowa Beef Processors, \$500.
- June 2, 1988, Association of Trial Lawyers of America PAC, \$1,000.
- June 7, 1988, Mountain Hill PAC, \$1,000.
- June 13, 1988, American Hospital Association PAC, \$500.
- June 10, 1988, Committee on Letter Carriers Political Education, \$250.
- June 13, 1988, Waste Management Inc. PAC, \$500.
- June 13, 1988, Ida-PAC Political Action Committee, \$250.
- June 15, 1988, Pacific Power and Light Employees PAC, \$500.
- June 20, 1988, National Right to Life and Life Support, \$500.
- June 22, 1988, Action Fund of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., \$300.
- June 24, 1988, National Education Association PAC, \$200.
- June 27, 1988, Committee on Letter Carriers Political Education, \$450.
- June 30, 1988, Westinghouse employees Political Participation Program, \$350.
- June 30, 1988, Peace PAC, \$191.48.
- June 30, 1988, Peace PAC, \$15,360.
- June 30, 1988, Mann-Dak Farmers Cooperative MDPFAC, \$300.
- June 30, 1988, Committee for Democratic Opportunity, \$1,000.
- June 30, 1988, American Meat Institute PAC, \$300.
- July 11, 1988, Kansas City Southern Independent Employees KCS Employees PAC, \$300.
- July 11, 1988, Majority Congress Committee, \$2,000.
- July 11, 1988, IBEW - COPE International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, \$500.
- July 12, 1988, NI Industries Inc. PAC, \$500.
- July 15, 1988, National Committee for an Effective Congress, \$407.81 (in kind contribution). Eleanor Roosevelt helped establish this group in 1946 to identify and assist Democratic candidates.
- July 15, 1988, National Committee for an Effective Congress, \$592.19 (in kind contribution).
- July 15, 1988, National Committee for an Effective Congress, \$407.81 (in kind contribution).
- July 15, 1988, National Committee for an Effective Congress, \$92.19 (in kind contribution).
- July 18, 1988, Sunbelt Good Government Committee of Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., \$1,000.
- July 18, 1988, Morrison-Knudsen PAC, \$300.
- July 18, 1988, Associated General Contractors of America PAC, \$300.
- July 21, 1988, United Food and Commercial Workers PAC, \$5,000.
- July 22, 1988, Independent Insurance Agents of America Inc. PAC, \$250.
- July 22, 1988, American Association of Crop Insurers (AACI) PAC, \$300.
- July 27, 1988, Idaho Bank and Trust Participating Citizens Fund, \$200.
- Aug. 1, 1988, Water Power Federal PAC, \$250.
- Aug. 1, 1988, National Federation of Independent Business PAC, \$200.
- Aug. 1, 1988, IREAP PAC, \$500.
- Aug. 4, 1988, Delaware Valley PAC, \$1,200.
- Aug. 8, 1988, Mortgage Bankers PAC (MORBPAC), \$300.
- Aug. 8, 1988, Commodity Futures Political Fund, \$300.
- Aug. 10, 1988, Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning PAC, \$300.
- Aug. 11, 1988, National Automobile Dealers Association Dealers Election Action Committee, \$300.
- Aug. 12, 1988, Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association PAC, \$300.
- Aug. 12, 1988, Committee on Political Education AFL-CIO PAC, \$2,500.
- Aug. 12, 1988, American Crystal Sugar PAC, \$1,000.
- Aug. 16, 1988, GTE Good Government Club, \$250.
- Aug. 16, 1988, National Association of Social Workers PAC, \$500.
- Aug. 18, 1988, Ida-PAC Idaho Power Co., \$500.
- Aug. 18, 1988, CH2M Hill PAC Inc., \$250.
- Aug. 23, 1988, NAPUS PAC for Postmaster, \$125.
- Aug. 23, 1988, Auction Markets PAC Chicago Board of Trade, \$300.
- Aug. 23, 1988, Association of Trial Lawyers, \$2,500.
- Aug. 24, 1988, National Committee for an Effective Congress, \$200.
- Aug. 25, 1988, National Wad Growers Association PAC, \$500.
- Aug. 29, 1988, Forest Industries PAC, \$300.
- Aug. 29, 1988, American Medical PAC,


- \$5,000.
- Oct. 21, 1988, Universal Foods PAC, \$250.
- Oct. 21, 1988, Round Runners Fund, \$500.
- Oct. 21, 1988, American's Calf Raisers Fund, \$3,000.
- Oct. 24, 1988, Sierra Club COPE, \$250.
- Oct. 24, 1988, Palato PAC, \$300.
- Oct. 24, 1988, MAYPAC, \$250. A business PAC formed by employees of the May Department Stores, one of the nation's largest retailing companies.
- Oct. 24, 1988, Farmers Group Inc. PAC, \$500.
- Oct. 24, 1988, Contel PAC, \$500.
- Oct. 24, 1988, Coal Miners PAC Voluntary Contribution Fund, \$300.
- Oct. 24, 1988, Committee on Political Education AFL-CIO PAC, \$1,000.
- Oct. 24, 1988, A.C. Knudsen Nominer Pet PAC, \$250.
- Oct. 24, 1988, American Sunbeam Association PAC, \$500.
- Oct. 24, 1988, Realtors PAC-\$5,000.
- Oct. 25, 1988, Floor Public Affairs Committee, \$500.
- Oct. 25, 1988, Cyprus Minerals Co. PAC, \$500.
- Oct. 26, 1988, American Meat Institute, \$300.
- Oct. 28, 1988, Majority Congress Committee, \$3,000.
- Oct. 28, 1988, Hudson Valley PAC, \$250.
- Oct. 28, 1988, ATAC PAC, \$750.
- Oct. 31, 1988, PAT PAC for Durayon, \$500.
- Oct. 31, 1988, Independent Bankers PAC, \$500.
- Oct. 31, 1988, Auction Markets PAC, \$500.
- Oct. 31, 1988, Committee for a Pro-Life Congress, Minnesota Citizens Concern for Life, \$500.
- Nov. 3, 1988, United Food and Commercial Workers PAC, \$2,000.
- Nov. 3, 1988, MAFPS PAC, \$250.
- Nov. 3, 1988, Manitoba Partnership Fund, \$500.
- Nov. 3, 1988, Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association PAC, \$500.
- Nov. 4, 1988, Visclosky for Congress Committee, \$250.
- Nov. 4, 1988, FORK PAC, \$200.
- Nov. 4, 1988, FMC Corporation PAC, \$500.
- Nov. 7, 1988, Rockwell International Corp. Government Committee, \$250.
- Nov. 7, 1988, Southern Minnesota Sugar Cooperative PAC, \$500.
- Nov. 8, 1988, Idaho State Education Electric Institute, \$300.
- Nov. 8, 1988, Committee for Advancement of Cotton PAC, \$500.
- Nov. 8, 1988, Transportation Political Education League (TILE), \$200.
- Nov. 8, 1988, Dairywomen Inc. Political Agricultural Community Education, \$300.
- Nov. 8, 1988, DRIIVE Political Fund, Teachers Union, \$5,000.
- Nov. 8, 1988, American Congress on Surveying and Mapping PAC, \$250.
- Nov. 9, 1988, RSC Chemical and Atomic Workers CUPF Voluntary Fund, \$500.
- Nov. 9, 1988, American Chiropractic Association PAC, \$1,000.
- Nov. 22, 1988, Locked-In Employees PAC, \$300.
- Nov. 28, 1988, Pocastello Central Labor Council Legislative Fund, \$22.38.
- Nov. 28, 1988, EG&G Inc. PAC, \$300.
- Dec. 15, 1988, Madison County Democratic Central Committee, \$500.
- Dec. 20, 1988, IREAP PAC, \$500.
- Dec. 23, 1988, National Rifle Association Political Victory Fund, \$2,500.
- Dec. 23, 1988, American Sugarbeet Growers PAC, \$1,000.

- Feb. 10, 1989, Ida-PAC Idaho Power Co., \$300.
- Feb. 10, 1989, National Association of Wheat Growers Political Action, \$500.
- Feb. 10, 1989, TSCS PAC, \$500.
- Feb. 11, 1989, Committee on Political Action American Postal Workers Union, \$500.
- Feb. 13, 1989, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives Coop PAC, \$500.
- Feb. 21, 1989, PORK PAC, \$500.
- Feb. 24, 1989, Palato PAC, \$500.
- Feb. 24, 1989, Washington PAC, \$200.
- Feb. 24, 1989, Limited Egg Association (LEGA) PAC, \$500.
- March 2, 1989, Associated Milk Producers Inc. Committee for Thorough Political Education, \$1,000.
- March 2, 1989, "Committee" for Advancement of Cotton PAC, \$200.
- March 2, 1989, Independent Bankers PAC, \$500.
- March 7, 1989, Raytheon PAC, \$500.
- March 14, 1989, Burlington Northern Employees Voluntary Fund for Good Government Programs, \$300.
- March 14, 1989, National Association of Home Builders PAC, \$5,000.
- March 14, 1989, Prudential Insurance Co. PAC, \$500.
- March 27, 1989, Independent Bankers PAC, \$500.
- Dec. 2, 1989, Waste Management Inc. PAC, \$500.
- May 15, 1989, American Council of Life

• See POLITICS on Page B4

SURGE & SAW!

HOLIDAY SERGING SEMINAR
Dec. 5 • 2-4 P.M. • 6-8 P.M.



with Cheryl Goding
White Superlock Factory Representative

LEARN ABOUT~	Tuesday, Dec. 5
• Quick Gift Ideas	2-4 p.m.
• Tapestry Vests	6-8 p.m.
• Travel Accessories	\$300 per person
• Colorful Kids' Sweets and more!	

• To Reserve Seating, Register in Advance •

BONUS!
ALL SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE A \$5 to \$50 IN-STORE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Skimmer's sewing shoppe
FREE PARKING IN REAR • 251 MAIN AVE. E.
733-9542



MISS WORLD PAGEANT

International beauties compete from Hong Kong
John Davidson hosts.

USA NETWORK

Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 10:00 A.M.

Channel 2

King Videocable
733-6230 • 536-6565

Seven Big Reasons To Invest With Edward D. Jones & Co.

1. U. S. Government Guaranteed Bonds **8.00%**
Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.
2. Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds **7.10%**
Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds **9.46%**
4. Federally Insured Certificates of Deposit **8.25%**
Bank insured. Fully insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. **5 YEARS**
5. Insured Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds **6.95%**
Interest may be subject to state taxes.
6. IRA Retirement Plans **9.06%**
Based on AAA-rated Corporate Bonds.

* Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 11/21/89

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

EVERTON'S HUGE EXPANSION SALE

We've just begun the largest expansion project in our history! We have over 100,000 yards of material to move out. These are just an example of the low prices. All beds are on sale. We must make room for the builders.



TWIN SIZE SETS
As Low As
\$99.00
Set
includes Mattress and Foundation



QUEEN SIZE SETS
10 Year Warranty As Low As
\$299.00
Set



TWIN SIZE MATTRESSES
As Low As
\$39.00

It's not what you save, but what you pay that counts. And you pay less because it's factory direct.

EVERTON

The Sleep Center

326-2nd Avenue • Twin Falls • 733-3312
Open Mon - Fri 8:00 - 5:00
Saturday 10:00 - 3:00

MATTRESS FACTORY

Magic Valley/Idaho

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:
 Brian L. Everitt, 27, Main Street, Kimberly.
 Len Brent Collins, 36, Route 1, Hansen.
 Pamela D. Kukul, 36, 510 Heyburn Ave. W.
 Alicia Franquero-Parrott, 23, 591 Washington St. N.
 Steve J. Kier, 41, Ogden, Utah.
 Chase Julian Pace, 720 Main St. S., Kimberly.
 Steven P. Melnikoff, 40, 708 Ninth Ave. N., Paul.

Driving under the influence arraignments:
 Kenneth L. Morgan, 51, Boise, Pleaded guilty.

William H. Miller, 55, Route 2, Box 247, Ellettsville, Pleaded innocent.

Driving under the influence sentences:
 Christopher R. Beada, 20, 110 Quincey St.; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$200 months' probation.
 Kenneth D. Durfee, 61, 248 Second Ave. W.; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; license suspended-90 days; and 24 months' probation.
 Lori G. Rhoades, 30, Route 2, 3669A-E; 300 N.; 180 days in jail, 90 suspended; \$500 fine; license suspended 180 days; and 24 months' probation.
 Jon Harlan Bullen, 19, Eden; 180 days in jail, \$500 fine; license suspended 180 days; 24 months' probation.

Felony charges filed:
 Angie Ruth Bryant, no age or address given. Second degree burglary. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
 Samuel Lee Hodges, no age or address given. Second-degree burglary. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
 Craig Steven Morgan, 29, no address given. Aggravated assault. Bail set at \$1,000, preliminary hearing requested.
 Charles Allen Knopp, 24, 401 Sixth Ave. S.; 340 E. Lewel combat with a minor under 16.

Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested:
 Felony sentences:
 Katherine G. Read, 20, Blackfoot, Forged. Four years in jail, one year fixed, three years indeterminate, suspended, and four years' probation.
 Robert Dee Shaw, 19, 656 Wincing Way. Felony driving under the influence. (Third offense). Sentenced to one to three years in prison, suspended, placed on probation; 90 days in county jail, 60 suspended; license suspended one year.
 Lisa Saavedra, 22, 1640 Willow Lane. Forged. Sentenced to one to three years in jail, suspended, and two years' probation.
 Michael Anthony Jones, 22, 938 Rosemont Drive. Aggravated assault. Sentenced to five years in jail, court-retained jurisdiction for 120 days.
 Arlo J. Campbell, 31, 840 Madrona St. Delivery of a controlled substance. Sentenced to one to four years in jail.
 Ruth Ann Flinn, 24, 538 Harrison St. No. 41. Two counts of forged. Sentenced to two to five years in jail for each count, to run concurrently.
 Paul S. Flinn, 30, 538 Harrison St. No. 4B. Forged. Sentenced to three to 10 years in prison.
 Ronnie Ramos, 26, Hazelton. Aggravated battery. Judgment withheld for three years while in prison and three years' probation.
 Charles Allen Knopp, 24, 401 Sixth Ave.

Passession of methamphetamine: Sentenced to one to three years in jail, suspended; three years' probation, 30 days in county jail.
 Paul Silva Armendaraz, 27, 670 Oak St. Possession of a controlled substance. Sentenced to one year in jail, credit for time served.
 Robert Knutson, 25, no address given. One count aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, two counts second-degree kidnapping, one count robbery, escape, second-degree burglary. Sentenced to 10 years in jail for aggravated assault; 30 years for robbery; 10 years to be served before being eligible for parole; five years for escape, two to five years for second-degree burglary; all to run concurrently.
 Abu Iluta, 21, 200 Second Ave. N. Grand theft, reduced to misdemeanor petit theft. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended, \$400 fine, \$250 suspended; and 24 months' probation.
 Ellen Stumpf, 25, 176 Monroe St. Manufacturing a controlled substance, reduced to misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, and 24 months' probation.
 Gale Ruth Pugh, 28, 43 Melon Valley Road, Bush. Grand theft, reduced to misdemeanor petit theft. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended, \$250 fine.
 Jette Jacobs, 24, 262 Second Ave. N. Grand theft, reduced to misdemeanor petit theft. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$400 fine, \$250 suspended; and 24 months' probation.

Divorce complaints filed:
 Denise J. Lee vs. Victor E. Lee.
 Richard H. Neal vs. Kristine P. Neal.
 Rickie Lee Novack vs. Lonna Gail Novack.
 Mary Jane O'Connor vs. Robert Preston O'Connor.
 Patricia Ann Harney vs. Randolph Thomas Harney.
 Teresa Dane vs. Daniel Dane.
 Ken James Peterson vs. Terreska S. Peterson.
 Clayton Lovell Clough vs. Stacey Ellen Clough.
 Scott Lynn Perryman vs. Mary A. Perryman.
 Lisa D. Bowyer vs. Dennis Jon Bowyer.
 Glenda F. Corum vs. Wayne D. Corum.
 Russell Vaughn Evans vs. Janet W. Evans.
 Rachelle A. Petron vs. Christopher D. Petron.
 Nepina Margaret Cummings vs. Richard A. Cummings.
 Margaret Leira Ortiz vs. Oscar Ybarra Ortiz.

Child support petitions filed:
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and Tina M. Dallman vs. Richard S. Sherman, aka Scott Sherman.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and Danielle Dawn Brown vs. Kevin DeWayne Long.

Civil lawsuits filed:
 Computer Connection Inc., an Idaho corporation vs. John A. Doerr and Kevin P. Trainor, individually and as Doerr & Trainor. Collection action.
 Russell I. Collins vs. Arend Vandenberg and Ben Vandenberg. Complaint for claim and delivery of personal property.
 James W. Shupe and Nancy Shupe vs. Fred Barnhill. Personal injury complaint.
 Chrysler Credit Corp. vs. Mark J. Cohen. Collection action.
 Chrysler Credit Corp. vs. Christopher Buchholz. Collection action.
 Christine Jane Anderson and Harold Peter Anderson vs. David W. Becker Jr. M.D.; James E. Scheel M.D.; John L. Martin M.D.; John Gray J.D.; and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Medical malpractice suit. (Change venue from Ada County.)
 Susan Louise Campbell vs. Jesse Campbell. Complaint for child custody.

Julie Ruth Fanslow Swetye vs. Andrew Paul Swetye.

Nordstrom workers sue for pay

Employees at Nordstrom Inc. have filed \$1 million in claims for back pay and are complaining that the Seattle-based citadel of customer service forces them to work without wages to keep customers happy.

The push department store chain also has been cited by the National Labor Relations Board for not bargaining in good faith with Local 1001 of the United Food & Commercial Workers Union, which represents 2,000 workers at six Washington state Nordstrom stores.

Although Nordstrom officials will say only that they dispute the labor board's charges, they vehemently deny that any employee at its 60 stores, located mostly in the West, has ever been made to work without pay.

"Our company policy has always been to pay employees for hours worked," said Kellie Torney, a Nordstrom spokeswoman in Seattle. "Workers have not even presented the claims to us. We have not seen a single one of those claims."

Joe Peterson, president of Local 1001, said Monday in a telephone interview from Bellevue, Wash., that the union has received information from several hundred workers in Washington and California that catalog \$1 million in back pay owed by the company so far.

The average amount of back pay owed for so-called "off-the-clock" efforts of hourly workers is about \$5,000 per employee, Peterson said, although claims have run as high as \$16,000. A union task force is documenting claims reaching back three years for Washington employees and four years for California workers. The discrepancy is caused by differences in the states' labor laws.

"What's happening is that Nordstrom employees are coming in to repair cars, doing stock work, selling," Peterson said. "They deliver merchandise to customers. They are picking up merchandise from other stores, setting up for sales, ticketing merchandise. We've been trying to get Nordstrom to address this problem for five months, and they have been unwilling to do so."

In a letter to Local 1001, one Southern California Nordstrom employee said she has worked nearly 2,000 hours for free in the past three years, labors amounting to \$16,527.55 in back pay.

"My estimates on the back pay summary are very conservative," the woman wrote. "I never got lunches or breaks. (I) wrote thank-you notes at home, went in early and left late. My manager always wrote in my time so I never got paid overtime."

She is one six-year, Seattle-based veteran of the upscale retailer. "The first month I was in cosmetics, I spent 20 hours at home to complete my books and did not receive one dime. I did approach management and ask what compensation I should receive for that, was told nothing, that it was part of my job."

Last Friday, the biggest buying day of the year, Nordstrom shoppers in Seattle and Bellevue got more than just care from company clerks. As consumers entered the flagship shops, picketing workers handed them leaflets suggesting that "A great retailer like Nordstrom should not mistreat its employees."

The back-pay problems came last summer, when union officials were preparing for contract negotiations.

PICKKUS CLEAN

Wilson-Bates has reduced the price on every item in the store for this spectacular After Thanksgiving Sale!

LIVING ROOMS

SOFA-LOVESEAT From \$899⁹⁵

CHAIRS & RECLINERS

Recliners-Buy One at Regular Price. Buy 2nd One Of Equal Value at 50% Off (Prices not in stock). Swivel rockers. From **\$159⁹⁵**

CASUAL DINING

5 and 7 pc. dining room sets with 1 and 2 leaves solid wood-oak-veneer birchwood-design-chrome-brass design-chairs with castors. Starting from **\$288⁰⁰**

SLEEP SOFAS

Choose Country, Traditional and Contemporary styles. In newest fabrics and styles. Starting from **\$299⁹⁵**

BEDROOM SUITES

B. F. John 3 piece bedroom set. Highboys-mirror-dresser. From **\$399⁹⁵**

TELEVISIONS

RCA

Capture all your holiday events. Play them back on your new RCA VCR and watch them on your new RCA television the same day.

CAMCORDERS From \$89⁹⁵

VCRS From \$27⁹⁵

TELEVISIONS From \$299⁹⁵

Television-VCR-Camcorder

Amana

Microwave

#C64TMA

- 6 cubic feet-clock timer
- Push button control
- Accu-Thaw

From **\$159⁹⁵**

MATTRESS SALE

Come see the special savings on Twin-Regular-Queen-King size Sealy and Simmons



Politics

Continued from Page B3

June 28, 1989, Lockheed Employees PAC, \$300

June 28, 1989, National Association of Wheat Growers WheatPAC, \$300

June 28, 1989, National Proofer Council PAC, \$300

June 28, 1989, National Farmers Organization GRIP/PAC, \$100

June 28, 1989, NVCA PAC National Veterans Capital Association PAC, a trade association of 200 companies that advance venture capital to new businesses.

June 28, 1989, Potato PAC, \$300

June 28, 1989, STAR-PAC National Star Route Mail Contract, \$300

Available Financing

* We at Wilson-Bates, strive to provide you with all your home furnishing-appliance-electronic needs with brand name products, free delivery in the Magic Valley, a FULL LINE service department, and LOW-LOW IN-STORE FINANCING. Come see us for savings, and

HAPPY HOLIDAYS MAGIC VALLEY

Wilson-Bates

Our Name Is Our Reputation

Furniture and Appliance Stores

FREE DELIVERY

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. North 733-6146

JEROME 157 Main West 324-2702

BURLEY 2550 Overland Ave. 678-1133

GOODING 316 Main 934-4621

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Basketball Week

Sports C3-4
Scores and stats C4
Classified advertising C5-10



THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, November 28.

Monday's scores

Football

National Football League

San Francisco, New York Giants 24

Basketball

National Basketball League

New York 110, Charlotte 108
Indiana 101, Milwaukee 97
Utah 105, New Jersey 87

College

Montana St. 89, St. Thomas
Hawaii 73, Texas A&M 71
New York 91, Tulsa 60
Texas 13, Iowa 75, New Mexico 96, 72
Texas-San Antonio 74, Texas Christian 64
Washington St. 80, Southern Miss. 67
DePaul 66, Hartford 50
Texas 86, Florida A&M 77
Miami, Ohio 91, Nebraska 71
Ohio St. 102, Miami St. Mary's, Md. 62
Cincinnati 82, Bradley College 66
Louisiana Tech 69, Middle Tennessee 56
Marshall 77, Virginia Tech 70
Marshall 106, Augusta 74
Miami Fla. 90, Middle Tennessee 74
N. Carolina St. 97, Appalachian St. 67
Michigan 72, Boston U. 65
Nebraska 86, Illinois 62
Iowa State 66, Rutgers 70

Sportsslate

Today

BOYS PREP BASKETBALL
Dahl JV at Castleton, 8 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo, 8 p.m.
Filer at Valley, Hazelton, 8 p.m.
Mendall at Gooding, 8 p.m.
Hansen at Murtaugh, 8 p.m.
Cannon County at Heppner, 8 p.m.
Distich at Carey, 8 p.m.

BOYS PREP BASKETBALL
Murtaugh at Jerome JV, 8 p.m.
Cannon County at Heppner, 8 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Oakley, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

3 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Nations Masters
6 p.m. — Channel 12, NBA basketball: Miami at Orlando
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Super-lightweight boxing: Isaac Bramble vs. Mike Johnson
7:30 p.m. — Channel 25, College basketball: Weber State at BYU

Briefly

You're free-throw the difference for Hansen

The Times-News

RICHFIELD — Scott You're's free throw in overtime here Monday night lifted Hansen 10 to a 48-47 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Richfield.

The Tigers had sent the game into overtime when Lance Limbocker hit a field goal, was fouled and sank the ensuing free throw with seven seconds left in regulation.

Limbocker and Hansen's Eli Williams shared scoring honors with 17 points apiece.

Hansen 7 13 36 45 48
Richfield 9 12 30 45 47
Hansen — You're 7, Limbocker 6, Stevens 2, Williams 17, Burdick 6, Hansen 7, King 6, 27 23 49
Richfield — B. Hays 3, Schoonover 10, Appert 9, Limbocker 17, Hays 2, Todd 11, 20-20-20
Three-point goals: None Fouled out: Hansen, Larsen, Richfield Appert, J. Filer

Ruffing's 4 points in OT lift Wendell girls over Shoshone

WENDELL — Magan Ruffing scored four points in overtime here Monday night to lift Wendell to a 54-49 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Shoshone.

The Indians had tied the game at the end of regulation with a free throw.

Shoshone — 7 22 37 47 49
Wendell — 23 31 44 49 54
Shoshone — Gandy 14, A. Haskard 6, King B, Haskard 4, O'Malley 2, Duffin 2, Bink 23-12-13 49
Wendell — Ruffing 12, Kelsley 4, Davis 12, Whitford 10, Ruffing 15, Totus 25-6-16 54
Three-point goals: None Fouled out: None

SportsQuote

66

When I see the 49ers play, it's the football I devised, developed and refined over the last 20 years of my life. It's like doing a painting. It's your final piece of work and somebody else has it on their wall. I'm proud of it, but it's not yours anymore.

99

— Bill Walsh

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Take your pick. Kimberly has size, experience, quickness, depth and good shooters. Valley has size, experience, quickness, depth and good shooters. Either could win the Canyon Conference boys' basketball championship this winter. Either could win the District 4 Class A-3 title.

Dead heats are nothing new to the seven A-3 schools that make up the Canyon Conference and District 4, of course. The league champion has failed to win the district title in five of the last nine years and the conference itself has ended in a deadlock in three of the last eight seasons, including last year when Filer and Declo shared the title.

"But even by the standards of Canyon Conference, most coaches agree this a two-way race far too close to call. Kimberly and Valley are the best two teams in the league, and I would rate them a tie," said Gooding coach Rich Thompson. "Everybody else is a tossup."

"Kimberly is loaded and Valley is loaded," said Wendell coach Allen Kelsey. "Filer is the sleeper."

Kimberly

This year's Bulldog ballclub has the look of the very good Kimberly teams of the early 1980s. It's balanced, able to control the offensive boards and pressure the ball. There's even a Holcomb — Kelly in this instance, Kurt last time — who will be its centerpiece.

"Our depth is again going to be a strength," said second-year Coach Randy Potter, whose Bulldogs are coming off a 13-11 season. "We have eight seniors with experience and all have the ability to contribute in some way. I also feel we are a very good shooting team with above-average quickness."

Holcomb, a 6-foot, 5-inch, 200-pound senior, has been a starter for the Bulldogs since his sophomore year and will clearly be the league's dominant big man this season. He averaged 13 points — but more importantly nine rebounds — which makes him the key for Kimberly this year.

Also back from last year's starting lineup are 6-1 senior guard Randy Collins and 6-2 senior forward Luke Kelsey, who guard averaged 10 points a game, and 5-10 senior-point guard Brad McDonald, who averaged seven points.

Jason Wray, a 6-0 senior guard, averaged seven points off the bench last year. He'll step into the fifth starting spot, backed by Sam Wormsbaker, a 5-9 senior point guard (3.0 ppg), 6-1 senior guard Thad Heidemann (3.0 ppg), 6-5 senior center Mark Holcomb (3.0 ppg, 3.0 rpg), 6-0 junior guard Chris Glenn, and 6-1 junior



David Black of Valley

guard Shawn O'Dell.

"We want to get the ball up and down the floor at a quick tempo, beat the opponent downcourt," said Potter. "So far we have been slow getting a handle on our fast break."

Valley

Pure shooters don't come much better than Valley guard David Black, but Black's 23-point average and his aptitude for hitting three-point goals tends to obscure the

fact that he is surrounded by a very good team.

"Our strengths should be shooting and quickness," said third-year coach Bill Mitchell. "We hope this will help us to have a better-than-average season. We have four full-time starters and two part-time starters back from last year's 14-8 team and we also expect to get help from the rest of the roster."

Besides Black, a 6-0 senior, the Vikings' starting starters are Bernard Mussmann, a 6-2 senior center (15.0 ppg, 10 rpg); Brian Hardy, a 5-9 junior guard (4.0 ppg, 2.0 rpg), and 6-0 junior forward Blake Mitchell (5.0 ppg, 3 rpg). Traves Olson, a 6-4 junior center (3.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg), and Chuck Springer, a 5-7 junior guard (5.0 ppg, 2.0 rpg), were part-time starters last season.

"They'll be joined by newcomers Jesse Simpson, a 5-8 junior guard who transferred from Murtaugh; 5-9 senior guard Kip Anders; 6-2 junior forward Erich Kutz; 5-8 junior guard Keith Yost; 6-1 junior forward Jim Fife, and 5-8 junior forward Ken Montgomery.

"This will be the deepest team we've ever had at Valley," said Coach Mitchell. "That should help us during the tough Canyon Conference schedule and probably the toughest non-conference schedule (Murtaugh, Castelford, Jerome) that we've ever had."

Mitchell is uneasy about the amount of preparation time the Vikings have had, however, having finished their football season just two weeks ago.

"Our weakness will probably be our defense early in the year as we got started a week late because of the football playoffs," he said.

Filer

Forward Shane Blakeslee (14.4 ppg, 7.1 rpg) is gone; guard Clint Lutz (10.9 ppg) is gone; forward Mike Brady (8.4 ppg, 5.7 rpg) is gone, and guard Steve McCandless has taken his 17-point average to the College of Idaho. So why isn't Coach LaRell Patterson on the "retiring" district champion Wildcats in mourning?

"We have excellent quickness at our guard and forward positions," said Patterson, whose team is coming off a 19-8 season. "The kids are hard workers and seem to be picking things up quickly." The return of 6-0 senior forward Brian Coon and 5-9 senior guard Marc Lutz certainly helps. So does the arrival on the varsity of 6-10 junior center Matt Matthews. But Matthews has a way to go yet, and the lack of the Wildcats' overall size concerns Patterson.

Except for Matthews, the biggest of the newcomers is 6-1 junior center Marc Roberts. He'll be joined by 5-9 junior guard Devin Slagel, 6-0 junior forward Matt Goodrich, 6-0 senior forward Toby Coburn, and 5-11 junior forward Mike Goodrich.

"Our size is a major concern, plus our lack of experienced starters," said Patterson, beginning his fourth year at Filer. "We lost six excellent seniors from last year who won district and led us to state. We also lack a dominant center right now and we have a very difficult schedule (Jerome, Castelford and Buhl outside the Canyon Conference)."

Declo

Ron Knowles will begin his 11th season at Declo with no returning starters, but here again the picture is far from bleak.

Center Jeff Steadman, forward Greg Kowitz, guard Jay Hamilton, forward Shane Osterhout and guard Greg Turner combined for an average of 59 points and 26 rebounds last season on a team that went 19-9, shared the conference title and qualified for the state tournament. But several of the coaches around the league last year would have been more than happy to put a team made up of Knowles' second five and his junior varsity on the floor.

Kurt Steadman, a 6-2 junior forward, averaged six points and four rebounds last season for the varsity in limited playing time. The only other returning varsity player from last year is Robbie Inooye, a 5-10 senior guard.

But up from the JVs are Brandon Brackenbury, a 6-1 junior center; Travis Asher, a 5-8 junior guard, and Ryan Payne, a 5-7 sophomore guard — in short, the core of the junior-dominated Declo football team that swept it this season.

"We have good athletes, and some good shooters," said Knowles. "But we have a lot of inexperience and we also lack height."

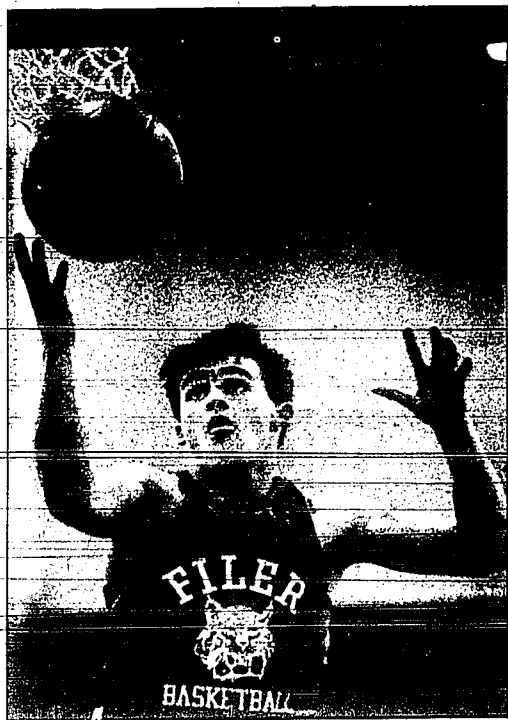
Glenns Ferry

Glenns Ferry rarely lacks for good athletes and very good outside shooters, and the departure of four starters, including Dana Crandall and his 16-point average, won't change that.

"We have good outside shooting and a solid team concept; the kids are disciplined," said fifth-year Coach Marty Siegewin, whose ballclub is coming off a 6-17 season. "But we have limited varsity experience."

Crandall, senior forward Shan Phelps and senior Duncan Farr played out the varsity for three seasons and were members of the 1986-87 team that won the district championship; the Pilots will miss their leadership. The only returning starter is 6-0 senior swingman Randy Draper, who averaged two points last year, but six other varsity lettermen are back: Hal Sloner, a 6-2 senior forward (1.0 ppg, 2.0 rpg); Jason Rose, a 6-0 senior forward (1.0 ppg, 1.0 rpg); Aaron Warner, a 5-7 senior guard (1.0 ppg).

See CANYON on Page C2



Marc Lutz of Filer

The Times-News' all-Canyon all-stars

- Forward: Kurt Steadman, Jr.
- Declo Forward: Brian Coon, Sr., Filer
- Center: Kelly Holcomb, Sr.
- Kimberly Guard: David Black, Sr., Valley
- Guard: Randy Collins, Sr., Kimberly
- Kelly Holcomb, Kimberly
- Top offensive player: David Black, Valley
- Top defensive player: Marc Lutz, Filer
- Top rebounder: Kelly Holcomb, Kimberly
- Catch of the year: LaRell Patterson, Filer
- Game of the year: Valley at Kimberly, Dec. 19
- Top newcomer: Brandon Brackenbury, Declo
- Player of the year

1989-1990 Canyon Conference picks

Canyon

Continued from Page C1

1.0 rpg; Manuel Cerda, a 5-8 senior wingman (2.0 ppg, 2.0 rpg); Chad Mills, a 6-2 senior forward (4.0 ppg, 1.0 rpg); and Fred Lopez, a 5-5 senior guard (1.0 ppg, 1.0 rpg).
 Top newcomers are Rob Traudt, a 6-2 junior center; Ryan Labrum, a 5-3 junior guard; and Jake Gorrell, a 6-1 junior forward.

Wendell

Wendell won't have trouble scoring points this season, but the Trojans don't have a lot of people to do that.

"Robert Lessly and Torry Jasper are both good at one-on-one skills and good shooters," said second-year coach Kelsey, whose senior-dominated ballclub finished 6-15 last season. "Trent Sparks and Jay Collins spent a lot of time in the offseason (on basketball) and they should provide some good inside play."

Lessly, a 5-11 senior guard, averaged six points and four rebounds last year, while Jasper, a 6-5 senior guard, carried an eight-point average as a starter. Lessly and Sparks, a 6-1 senior forward with a six-point, four-rebound average, were part-time starters.

But apart from Collins, a 6-1 senior forward, there isn't much waiting in the wings.

"Lack of height, depth and underclassmen will hurt us," said Kelsey. "But the players we have a good attitude and they're working hard."

Lessly and Jasper will inherit the biggest responsibilities in Kelsey's man-to-man defense from their senior-dominated predecessor. The brunt of the scoring load will be with the help of Scott Novak, a 5-10 senior guard.

The other newcomer who figures to see a lot of playing time is James Peterson, a 6-0 junior forward.

Gooding

Gooding, the last Canyon Conference team to win a state championship, will start from scratch this fall. All five starters from last year's 3-15 ballclub graduated and probably carry the "Hustle and shooting will be our strengths," said Thompson. "We lack experience."

The newly elected Senators are mostly seniors, led by 6-5 center Chris DeWitt and 6-3 forward Matt Dellios. They'll be joined by 5-10 senior guard Justin Cheney, 5-9 junior guard Scott Hocklander, 5-10 senior guard Matt Prince, 5-11 senior forward Scott Logoszcz and 5-10 senior forward Casey Branson.

Predicted finish:

1, Tie, Valley Vikings

Head coach: Bill Mitchell.
 Career record: 21-23.
 Last year: 14-8, 6-6 in Canyon Conference
 Colors: Blue and white.
 League finish: Fourth
 Postseason: Finished third in District 4 Class A-3 tournament and qualified for state Class A-3 tournament.

Key player	Pos.	Ht.
David Black	G	6-0
Bernard Mussmann	C	6-2
Brian Hardy	G	5-9
Blake Mitchell	F	6-0
Traves Olson	C	6-4
Chuck Springer	G	5-7
Kip Andrus	G	5-9
Jesse Simpson	G	5-8
Ernie Kohitz	F	6-2
Keith Yost	G	5-8
Jim Rife	F	6-1
Ken Montgomery	F	5-8

Valley's schedule:	Opponent	Date	Location
Jan. 1-2	at Holiday	Jan. 19	Wendell
Jan. 5	at Gooding	Jan. 20	at Gooding
Jan. 12	at Jerome	Jan. 26	at Jerome
Jan. 13	at Jerome	Jan. 27	at Jerome
Jan. 16	at Jerome	Jan. 27	at Jerome
Jan. 20	at Jerome	Jan. 27	at Jerome

3, Filer Wildcats



Times-News photo/MIKE SALIBURY

Kelly Holcomb of Kimberly

Gooding* Last year: 19-8, 10-2 in Canyon Conference
 Glens Ferry* Colors: Red and white.
 Feb. 2 Kim- League finish: Tied for first.
 Feb. 3 Oak- Postseason: Won District 4 Class A-3 championship, qualified for state A-3 tournament, where the Wildcats did not place.

Key players	Pos.	Ht.
Randy Collins	G	6-1
Brad McDonald	G	5-10
Luke Kelsey	F	6-2
Kelly Holcomb	C	6-5
Jason Wray	G	6-0
Sam Worsam	G	5-9
Thad Heidenmann	G	6-1
Mark Holcomb	C	6-5
Chris Glenn	G	6-0
Shawn O'Dell	G	6-1

Kimberly's schedule:	Date	Opponent	Location
Dec. 1-2	Holiday		
Dec. 8	at Glens Ferry	Dec. 9	at Filer
Dec. 15	at Buhl	Dec. 16	at Shoshone
Dec. 19	at Val	Jan. 5	at Glens Ferry
Jan. 12	at De	Jan. 13	at Gooding
Jan. 16	at Buhl	Jan. 19	at Wendell
Jan. 20	at Filer	Jan. 27	at Gooding
Jan. 27	at Shoshone	Feb. 2	at Valley
Feb. 3	at Wendell	Feb. 6	at Gooding
Feb. 9	at Gooding	Feb. 12	at Gooding
Feb. 13	at Gooding	Feb. 16	at Gooding
Feb. 19	at Gooding	Feb. 23	at Gooding
Feb. 26	at Gooding	Feb. 27	at Gooding

Kimberly's schedule:	Date	Opponent	Location
Dec. 1-2	Holiday		
Dec. 8	at Glens Ferry	Dec. 9	at Filer
Dec. 15	at Buhl	Dec. 16	at Shoshone
Dec. 19	at Val	Jan. 5	at Glens Ferry
Jan. 12	at De	Jan. 13	at Gooding
Jan. 16	at Buhl	Jan. 19	at Wendell
Jan. 20	at Filer	Jan. 27	at Gooding
Jan. 27	at Shoshone	Feb. 2	at Valley
Feb. 3	at Wendell	Feb. 6	at Gooding
Feb. 9	at Gooding	Feb. 12	at Gooding
Feb. 13	at Gooding	Feb. 16	at Gooding
Feb. 19	at Gooding	Feb. 23	at Gooding
Feb. 26	at Gooding	Feb. 27	at Gooding

4, Declo Hornets

Head coach: Ron Knowles
 Career record: NA
 Last year: 19-9, 10-2 in Canyon Conference
 Colors: Black and orange.
 League finish: Tied for first.
 Postseason: Finished second in the District 4 Class A-3 tournament and qualified for the state A-3 tournament, where the Hornets did not place.

Declo's schedule:	Date	Opponent	Location
Dec. 1-2	Holiday		
Dec. 8	at Glens Ferry	Dec. 9	at Filer
Dec. 15	at Buhl	Dec. 16	at Shoshone
Dec. 19	at Val	Jan. 5	at Glens Ferry
Jan. 12	at De	Jan. 13	at Gooding
Jan. 16	at Buhl	Jan. 19	at Wendell
Jan. 20	at Filer	Jan. 27	at Gooding
Jan. 27	at Shoshone	Feb. 2	at Valley
Feb. 3	at Wendell	Feb. 6	at Gooding
Feb. 9	at Gooding	Feb. 12	at Gooding
Feb. 13	at Gooding	Feb. 16	at Gooding
Feb. 19	at Gooding	Feb. 23	at Gooding
Feb. 26	at Gooding	Feb. 27	at Gooding

Date	Opponent	Location
Dec. 2	at Mountain Home	Jan. 27
Dec. 8	at Kimberly	at Filer
Dec. 9	at Valley	Feb. 2
Dec. 16	at Declo	Feb. 3
Dec. 21	at Rimrock	Feb. 8
Jan. 5	at Camas	Feb. 9
Jan. 6	at Camas	Conference
Jan. 9	at Camas	games
Jan. 12	at Camas	7, Gooding Senators
Jan. 13	at Filer	
Jan. 20	at Gooding	
Jan. 27	at Declo	
Feb. 2	at Wendell	
Feb. 3	at Gooding	
Feb. 6	at Gooding	
Feb. 12	at Gooding	

Key players	Pos.	Ht.
Trent Sparks	F	6-1
Robert Lessly	G	5-11
Torry Jasper	G	5-10
Jay Collins	F	6-1
Scott Novak	G	5-10
James Peterson	F	6-0

6, Wendell Trojans

Head coach: Rich Thompson.
 Career record: NA
 Last year: 5-15, 3-9 in Canyon Conference games
 Colors: Black, red and white.
 League finish: Seventh.
 Postseason: Failed to qualify for state A-3 tournament.

5, Glens Ferry Pilots

Head coach: Martin Siegwain.
 Career record: 37-55.
 Last year: 6-17, 3-9 in Canyon Conference
 Colors: Orange and black.
 League finish: Sixth.
 Postseason: Failed to qualify for state A-3 tournament.

Key players	Pos.	Ht.
Randy Draper	G	6-0
Bob Neuer	G	6-3
Jason Rose	F	6-0
Aaron Warner	Sr.	5-7
Manuel Cerda	Jr.	5-8
Chad Mills	Jr.	5-10
Fred Lopez	Jr.	5-5
Rob Traudt	Jr.	6-2
Ryan Labrum	Sr.	5-3
Jake Gorrell	Jr.	6-1

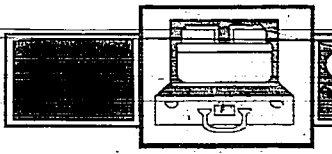
Wendell's schedule:

Date	Opponent	Location
Dec. 1	Rimrock	Jan. 26
Dec. 2	at Shoshone	Jan. 13
Dec. 8	Shoshone	Jan. 19
Dec. 9	at Hagerman	Glens Ferry
Dec. 15	at Val	Shoshone
Dec. 16	at Val	Jan. 23
Dec. 21	Hagerman	Jan. 26
Jan. 5	at Declo	Valley
Jan. 12	Filer	Declo
Jan. 16	at Declo	Feb. 2
Jan. 19	at Declo	Filer
Jan. 20	at Declo	Feb. 3
Jan. 26	at Declo	Glens Ferry
Jan. 27	at Declo	Kim- Kimberly
Jan. 27	at Declo	Feb. 9
Jan. 27	at Declo	Wendell*
Jan. 27	at Declo	*denotes Canyon Conference games

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002 Special Notices: 004 Happy Ads, 004 Happy Ads

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032-Buhl/Homes

3 bdrm home for sale, many items. Call 326-5115.

034 Jarome Homes

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home. Fireplace, covered patio, adjoining garage, gas heat. \$27,000 226-2344.

037 Farms & Ranches

320 acres, 10 minutes N of TF. 3 bdrm home. 324-2235. 80+ acres SW of Buhl, concrete, no bldgs, 300' x 300' water, 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, double wide home. Call 326-5115.

041 Unfinished Houses

At 1437, Sharp S bdrm, 3 bath home, family room, fireplace, finished, just call. Three M Property Mgmt. 434-3333. 3 bdrm, wood stove, granite, no bldgs, 300' x 300' water, 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, double wide home. Call 326-5115.

007-Jobs of Interest

Small locally owned Mexican restaurant now accepting applications for day time waitress 25 to 30 hours per week and part-time day cook approx 25 hours per week. Day position ideal for person with children in school. Apply in person, La Cuesta 111 South Park Ave. 83355.

008-Sales-People

DISCOVER HIGH POTENTIAL ANNUAL INCOME Placing credit card displays. Commission on applications. Override on monthly payments. Call for interview: (713) 468-6440. Sen C.S.T.

014 Childcare Services

Adventurous Daycare Licensed & zoned, loving home environment, breakfast, lunch & snacks, activities daily, pony training. Phone area call 734-3718.

017 Business Opportunities

Ladies Apparel Store For Sale Local ladies apparel franchise available in Twin Falls, Idaho. No merchandise investment. Company pays all freight, absorbs marketing, charge advertising costs & more. Invest in a growing business. For more information contact: PO Box 2331, Twin Falls, ID 83430.

025 Instruction

TUTORING University Subjects & English graduate. Now offers quality tutoring. Guaranteed results. Affordable. Bill, 324-2407.

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008 Sales People

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Join Paulus has an exceptional opportunity to join our sales force. We are looking for two honest, aggressive, self-starters to work immediately. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions & benefits. Contact Mr. Hal Makor at 324-3900 or 734-6565

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

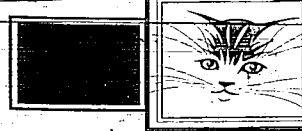
The Times-News Classifieds On the seventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me, golf clubs he found in Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

The Falls Apartments 1 and 2 bdrms from \$265 Family community 734-6600

MAGIC VALLEY 1000 sq. ft., overhead door, insulated, roof room, 1987 floor & asphalt drive. \$24,950

THOMAS C. GILGON with extra \$500. Gas for less than \$1.50 per gallon at 5.99



CLASSIFIED YOUR BEST STORE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

068 Computers HP 8 pin, colorPro graphics... 070 Wanted To Buy Wanted: Old wooden ladder... 073 Bazaars & Crafts Holiday Bazaar... 074 Musical Instruments An Organ-stone double keyboard... 077 Home Entertainment Curtis Mathes VCR and camera... 078 Communication Devises It's the calculator that will join receiver, tracker II motor... 081 Furniture & Carpets 1 green 3 piece sectional... 082 Building Materials Lumber & Paint... 083 Tools 10 1/2 inch Craftsman radial arm saw... 084 Horses 3 in 1 package, Poco Running... 104 Horses 1976-Tinco-Pop, trailer, 16 ft... 114 Farm Implements JD 4540 PFD, power shift... 122 Sporting Goods Now Salomon-back, 9/2, Roslag's skis & Merlok... 123 Guns & Rifles Dan Weston's 567 magnum... 124 Snow Vehicles 1979 Snowblow 400 Cabrio... 125 Trail Trailers 1977 20' 1/2 trailer fully equipped... 126 Campers & Shells A camper shell on small PU... 069 Cameras & Equipment GE video camera & VCR... 070 Wanted To Buy BUYING: scrap gold jewelry... 071 Musical Instruments Baldwin upright piano... 072 Wanted To Buy Wanted: chrome trim for right headlight... 073 Bazaars & Crafts Wanted: cross country ski equipment... 074 Musical Instruments Upright piano, Xmas gift... 075 Home Entertainment Wanted: used compact disc... 076 Office Equipment Other tech with extra condition... 077 Home Entertainment Just in time for Christmas... 078 Communication RENT A NEW TV... 079 Home Entertainment Wanted: used compact disc... 080 Heating & Air Conditioning Brass fireplace doors... 081 Furniture & Carpets Other tech with extra condition... 082 Building Materials STEEL BUILDINGS... 083 Tools 10 1/2 inch Craftsman radial arm saw... 084 Horses 1976-Tinco-Pop, trailer, 16 ft... 104 Horses 1976-Tinco-Pop, trailer, 16 ft... 114 Farm Implements JD 4540 PFD, power shift... 122 Sporting Goods Now Salomon-back, 9/2, Roslag's skis & Merlok... 123 Guns & Rifles Dan Weston's 567 magnum... 124 Snow Vehicles 1979 Snowblow 400 Cabrio... 125 Trail Trailers 1977 20' 1/2 trailer fully equipped... 126 Campers & Shells A camper shell on small PU...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces).

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS ECONOMIC USED CAR SPECIALS. 1984 CHEVY CITATION \$5580 per mo. 1983 LYNX WAGON \$4390 per mo. 1980 MERCURY COUGAR \$8750 per mo. 1979 DODGE COLE \$7772 per mo. 1974 DATSUN 710 \$4390 per mo. 1984 PONTIAC 6000 \$13840 per mo. 1987 SUBARU 3 DOOR \$13840 per mo. 1986 DODGE AIRES \$12500 per mo. 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$15312 per mo. 1988 MERCURY TRACER \$15312 per mo. 1989 DODGE COLT \$15312 per mo. 1989 HONDA CIVIC \$17500 per mo. 1989 HONDA CIVIC \$15000 per mo. 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$13574 per mo.

Recreational-Automotive

127-172



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times News CLASSIFIEDS-733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Knowledge is the true organ of sight, not the eyes."
— Franklin Edgerton.

The first step in accurate defense is counting declarer's tricks, says Robert and Cindy Bernstein of Bryan, Texas. They have a highly successful partnership, in marriage as well as in bridge, and will be the bridge instructors on the Christmas/New Year's cruise of the new Seabourn-Spirit-Cindy, who represented the United States in competition for the Venice Trophy in 1987, shows—with today's hand that she can defend as well as she teaches.

NORTH—113-A
♠ A J 10 8
♥ K Q
♦ Q J 7 2
♣ 6 5 3

WEST
♠ Q 4 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ K 6
♣ K 10 8 2

EAST
♠ 9 5 3
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A 8 5 3
♣ Q 9 4

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ A J 10 9 6
♦ 10 9 4
♣ A J 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

1132-B

South holds:
♠ Q 6 4 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ K
♣ K 10 8 2

North South
-1 ?

ANSWER: Two hearts. With strength enough for only one constructive bid, choose the raise of the known five-card major.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1132-B, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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127 Motor Homes
1977, 27 ft Holiday motor home, 2,000 miles, \$18,000. Will take motor model camp trailer for \$1,500. Call 733-4339.

133 Pick-Up Trucks
1967 Ford 100 1/2 ton, good body, AM/FM cassette, 4 spd, 6 cyl, 2 tanks, \$1,250. 733-0636. Oves & Sons, 1111 E. 1st, Boise, ID 83702.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1969 Mercedes, 280 SE, 119,000 miles, AT, PS, PB, AC. In very good condition. \$2,295. Call 678-5252.

128 Utility Trailers
6x8 box, 3/4 axle, has bumper, \$300. 733-4339.

134 Auto Parts
1967 Camaro hood and console, 734-3134 after 6pm.

143 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1969 F600 with 20' van box, real good condition, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 733-5151.

132 Auto Parts
1976 Ram 3/4 ton body, 5 speed transmission, 14,000 mi, \$400. 324-5392/24-5251.

144 1 Van
1976 custom Chevy van, rebuilt motor, \$1,900. Call 607-2629.

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131 132 Auto Parts
1967 Camaro hood and console, 734-3134 after 6pm.

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141 Vans
1976 custom Chevy van, rebuilt motor, \$1,900. Call 607-2629.

130 Cycles & Supplies
1978 Yamaha 400-Enduro, good condition, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-7052 after 6pm.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
94 Mazda, long bed w/hot, \$2,650. 324-4552. 324-2724.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1969 F600 with 20' van box, real good condition, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 733-5151.

138 Heavy Equipment
11 yard Michigan scraper, 3 1/2 yard articulated loader, 2 yard articulated loader, Yard & 1/4 straight frame loader.

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141 Vans
1976 custom Chevy van, rebuilt motor, \$1,900. Call 607-2629.

146 4x4's & AT's

1983 Dodge 1 ton, 4x4 dual, 16,000 miles, factory rebuilt 300 straight body, \$4,000 or best offer. Call 733-4339.

148 Antique Autos

1955 Chevy, with new engine, body in good shape. Call 324-5106.

150 Autos-Chevrolet

1984 Chevrolet New Yorker 5th Avenue, 4-door, loaded, excellent, will trade. \$3,995. Call 734-5000 or 734-1922.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1982 Cavalier wagon, front wheel drive, 4-speed, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 837-4752.

159 Autos-Chevrolet

1988 Buick Wildcat, AC, in cruise, cassette, V-6, 22,000 miles. Must sell \$8,400. Call 837-6631.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Lincoln Mark V, immaculate inside & out, low miles, only 35,000 but great price, \$3,995. Call 326-5682.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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175-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR!

OUR NEW '90 SERVICE RENTALS AND SERVICE LOANERS ARE IN. SO WE ARE NOW MAKING AVAILABLE ALL OUR '89'S AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

-These Vehicles Have Only Been Driven By Our Customers- ALL HAVE LOW MILES...AND HAVE BEEN MAINTAINED BY ROY RAYMOND FORD'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT!



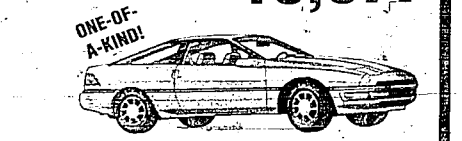
89 FORD ESCORT PONY
#39238,
NEW PRICE \$8689



89 FORD TAURUS 4DR
#39243, #39237
NEW PRICE \$15,342



89 FORD TEMPO 4x4
#39242,
NEW PRICE \$13,276



89 FORD PROBE
#39239,
NEW PRICE \$15,463

Most Equipped With Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Window Defroster, AM/FM Radio

USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS!

- 31066 77 PLYMOUTH**
- 31057 71 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE**
- 31065 81 DODGE ARIES**
- 4282 78 CHEVY PICKUP 4x4**
- 31067 80 OLDS CUTLASS**
- 4285 79 GMC C-1500**
- 31061 82 DODGE CHALLENGER**
- 4284 77 DODGE D-350**
- 31058 80 BUICK PARK AVE.**
- 31063 83 PONTIAC PARISSIAN**
- 31062 85 CHEVY CELEBRITY**
- 31062 85 CHRYSLER LASER**
- 4284 78 CHEVY PICKUP 4x4**
- 31067 80 OLDS CUTLASS**
- 4285 79 GMC C-1500**
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- 4284 77 DODGE D-350**
- 31058 80 BUICK PARK AVE.**

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ
AM/FM Stereo, Power windows, Power door locks, Cruise control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, very, very nice, MUST SEE!
BOOK \$10,725.00 **\$9,888.00**
OUR PRICE
No Money down Easy Monthly payments D.A.C.
LEO RICE MOTORS CO INC
CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK
434-4499 GOODING 334-4439

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

WE CAN BUCKLE UP!

ROY RAYMOND

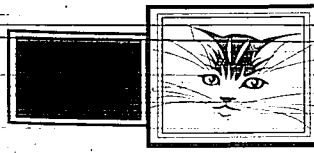
733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00
Sat.-9:00-6:00

We Make Quality And Value Affordable

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational



CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

058 Computers
HP 8 pen, color ProGraphics plotter, excellent condition. IBM XT 10 MB, 320 RAM...

070 Wanted To Buy
BUYING: ocean gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver...

070 Home Entertainment
Corris Mathos VCR and camera, \$400, 734-1860.

070 Musical Instruments
An Orga-sonic organ, double keyboard, by Baldwin, \$500, Call 423-8282.

073 Bazaars & Crafts
Holiday Bazaar, open house, 228 9th Ave N, Twin Falls, Idaho.

073 Appliances
15 3 cu ft Kenmore freestanding freezer, \$165, small chest 6 cu ft...

073 Furniture & Carpets
1 Queen 3 piece sectional, 1 queen sofa, 1 orange upholstered chair...

097 Hay, Grain & Food
15 ton of good 2nd cutting hay, \$7.6 a ton, 734-2929.

104 Horses
3-1/2-1 yearling, polo Buono, Goli, Los San bred. Call 924-5330.

114 Farm Implements
1976 Terzo Pup tractor, 16 h, w/4000, \$3500.

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114 Farm Implements
JD 4540 MFWD, power shift, w/4000, Call Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761.

122 Sporting Goods
New Salomon boots, 97%, Rossignol skis & Markov bindings, \$250, 734-8657.

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The Times-News Classified Order Form. Includes sections for 'Please run my ad in classification # for days', 'Pay Schedule', and 'Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number'.

Organically Grown Produce. Lists various vegetables like tomatoes, peppers, and herbs, along with prices and contact information for the grower.

Heisen Motors Economical Used Car Specials. A large advertisement featuring a grid of car models and prices, including 1984 Chevy Citation, 1983 Lynx Wagon, 1980 Mercury Cougar XR7, 1979 Dodge Cole, 1974 Datsun 710, 1984 Pontiac 6000, 1987 Subaru 3 Door, 1986 Dodge Aires, 1987 Pontiac Grand Am, 1988 Mercury Tracer, 1989 Dodge Colt, 1989 Honda Civic, 1989 Honda Civic, and 1987 Mercury Topaz.

Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Knowledge is the true origin of sight, not the eyes."
Franklin Edgerton.

The first step in accurate defense is counting declarer's tricks, says Robert and Cindy Bernstein of Bryan, Texas. They have a highly successful partnership, in marriage as well as in bridge, and will be the bridge instructors on the Christmas/New Year's cruise of the new Seaboard Spirit. Cindy, who represented the United States in competition for the Venice Trophy in 1987, shows with today's hand that she can defend as well as she teaches.

Cindy led her fourth-best club, and South took East's queen with his A. A low heart was led to dummy's king, and the spade-10 was ducked to West's queen. How should West continue?

As Cindy would tell you, the first step is counting declarer's tricks. South's play in spades marks him with the king, so it's obvious that South can win three spade tricks. Just as obviously, South has five heart winners, bringing the total to eight. Add to that the already scored club ace, and South has at least nine winners as he gets the lead.

Can South have the diamond ace and no club jack? Unlikely. That would give him nine running tricks and no reason to risk any finesse. Furthermore, if South holds both those cards, no lead will stop him from winning 10 tricks. Clearly the only hope for the defense is for East to hold the diamond ace, and Cindy went for it. She cashed her diamond king and led a diamond to East's ace, and the club return trapped South's jack, earning the defense a two-trick set.

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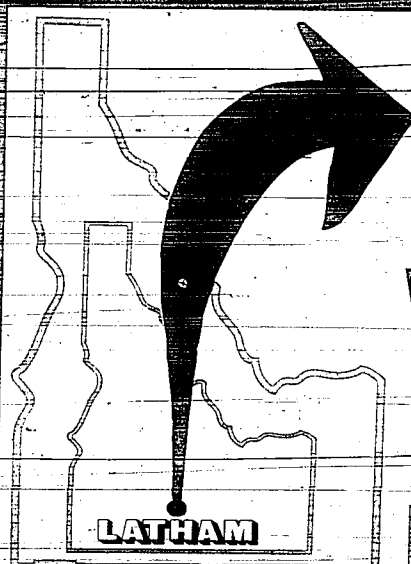
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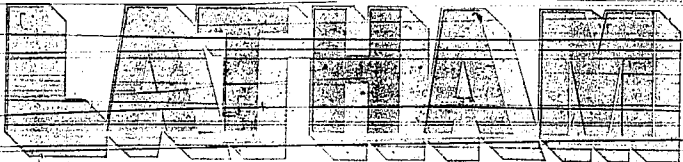
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Better to be paranoid than sorry

Each night before bedtime, I go on a little reconnaissance mission around the house.

I check the front door. I check the back door. I even check the tiny window in the first-floor bathroom, which a 7-year-old would have trouble fitting through.

But you never know. The way I look at it, there are a lot of disturbed second-graders out there who'd like nothing more than to break in and murder us all in our beds, or at least make off with my stash of Oreos.

Paranoid? I don't think so. I prefer to think of myself as security-conscious. Paranoid means you think they're out to get you. I know they're out to get me; now it's a matter of holding the SOB's off as long as I can.

To tell you the truth, I don't worry too much about burglars breaking into my house.

This is because there is nothing in the house worth stealing. It would be sort of like breaking into a janitor's closet, except I don't even have a decent mop or a quality disinfectant for the burglar to walk off with.

He'd have to settle for the world's largest collection of broken Fisher-Price toys, half of which are missing batteries, too.

Me, I don't see any sense in stealing a Big Foot remote control car if you can't spin that baby around the kitchen table and crash it into the counter.

Frit's just going to sit there gathering dust, why not go for something you can use: Batman coloring books, Ninja Turtles, Nerf soccer balls, that sort of thing?

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

The way I look at it, there are a lot of disturbed second-graders out there who'd like nothing more than to break in and murder us all in our beds, or at least make off with my stash of Oreos.

Still, no matter what this guy takes from my house, he's going to have to eat something.

All the other burglars would be unloading cool merchandise such as TV's and stereos.

My burglar would be saying: "Yo, yo, yo a Bambi video; Mr. Potato Head and the Flintstones game; check it out, man; Fred, Wilma, Pebbles, the whole gang. Had my hands on a Barbie and some of her summer outfits, too, but I heard someone coming."

Are you kidding? They'd laugh this guy off the street. He'd be lucky to get a pull on the community bottle of Thunderbird, never mind enough cash for a truck.

Unless he sold the toys back to my kids, in which case they'd probably give him the keys to my car.

No, the reason I check all the doors and windows isn't to keep out the burglars.

It's to keep out the psychotic killers who, all things being equal, I would just as soon not see roaming the halls of my house at 2 in the morning.

I don't want to wake up and find some guy standing over my bed with a raised ax saying: "Surprise! You should know that garage door? You should have checked it again!"

One thing I want to stress is that when I go on my reconnaissance missions around the house, I sure don't want to stumble on anything alarming.

For instance, let's say I peer out the kitchen blinds and there he is: a psycho killer with a chain saw.

Now let's be realistic. What exactly am I going to do if I see this guy?

"I'll tell you what I'm going to do, I'm going to have a heart attack. Believe me, if I look out the window and spot some guy peering back at me with a hockey mask and he's firing up a Homelite X-100, I will be dead long before he cuts through the door."

So if it is "I kept over what do you do to get rid of a psycho killer?" Shoo him away? It's not a raccoon at the garbage can, for God's sake. It's a maniac with a chain saw.

You don't just open a window and yell, "Hey, you with the hockey mask! Get outta here!"

Personally, I don't think that's going to work.

• See **PARANOID** on Page D2 •

Cher's attire makes waves on warship

The Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The U.S. Navy reviewed the storyline and the song lyrics to ensure the project's good taste before it gave Cher permission to film her video aboard the venerable battleship Missouri.

Unfortunately, the Navy neglected to ask Cher one thing: what she planned to wear.

"At 2 a.m. on the last day of taping over the Independence Day weekend, the access buzzed up in a motorboat and climbed aboard the Mighty Mo wearing a black garter belt, black boots, a transparent net body stocking and two posterior tattoos the size of pancakes.

Her ensemble touched off a flutter over whether such attire was appropriate for a battleship



CHER Caught the Navy unprepared of the Missouri's stature: The Japanese surrendered on its

decks in 1945 in the presence of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Navy was left with some explaining to do.

"I knew she had tattoos, but I never knew they were so big," Yeoman 2nd Class Don Cipriano recently remarked after seeing the video, which is so risque that MTV-cable channel runs it only late at night.

But the 200 or so Missouri crew members who stayed up all hours to watch the taping enthusiastically approved. One sailor even gave Cher his hat, prompting video director Murry Callner to declare in a recent Navy-newsletter that he was "proud to be an American."

But a handful of critics have since grumbled that the historic battleship was demeaned by Cher's costume — salvaged

from censorship by a strategically placed V-shaped strip of black cloth — and choreography, in which she leans affectionately against one of the ship's impressive 16-inch guns.

"I do not consider myself to be a prude," a retired Navy commander wrote to the Navy after being "arrested" by the video one evening. "I enjoy watching scantily clad young ladies as much as the next man. But were I the commanding officer or another of the senior people who form a deep personal bond with their ship, I would be deeply embarrassed."

"She was wearing a see-through body netting that showed her rear end nude," a woman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., steamed in a letter to Navy headquarters in Washington.

firing off a carbon copy to President Bush.

The U.S. Navy, a part of our government that should stand for what's good and honorable, is putting its stamp of approval on trash like this. ... What kind of image did you hope it would give the Navy?

"Actually, the Navy was hoping to reach MTV's sizeable audience of 18- to 24-year-olds, who might be prompted to enlist. However, in a response from Navy headquarters written in August and released this week, Lt. Cmdr. A.J. Donley explained that the Navy had expected Cher to wear something more ... well, something more.

"The Navy worked closely with the producer to ensure the video would be in good taste," he

• See **CHER** on Page D2

Family theater makes good in rough, crumbling district

The Associated Press

PASCO, Wash. — Surrounded by a porno theater, panhandlers and drug dealers, Kim Harris is going into battle aided by "The Little Mermaid" and "Oliver & Co."

The manager of the Pasco Family Theater is bucking national trends, and the suburban flight-of-fellow-retailers in order to provide movies long on values and short on blood and sex.

A one-screen theater located in a decaying downtown that tries to show mostly G- and PG-rated films, the company is surviving against many odds.

Initially reopened last year as a bargain theater, the business was failing before unexpected help arrived from The Walt Disney Co., which gave the owners the exclusive right to show its movies in the Tri-Cities.

"Oliver saved our butts," Harris said this week. "We made enough money on 'Oliver & Co.' (last Christmas) to dig out of a six-month hole in a period of six weeks."

Aided later by the unexpected success of "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" and "Dead Poets Society," and the expected success of "The Little Mermaid," Harris said the 500-seat theater is now operating in the black.

The theater, with its old-fashioned marquee, was built in the 1930s during a period when downtown Pasco was bustling in order to provide these days, many retailers have moved to a modern shopping mall or closed. Downtown in the city of 18,000 has a few second-hand stores and craft shops, plus a hardware store. There is also a Farmers Market.

"They are the only things that draw anything downtown except for me," Harris said.

The area is also a magnet for street people, drug pushers and their customers.

All that, "if you are not my customers, they are not desirable," Harris said.

The theater had fallen into disrepair over the years. For a time in the early 1980s it showed

only Spanish-language films. Then it closed down for several years before Harris and his brother-in-law, a Pullman dentist, purchased it in 1988.

But heating and other overhead costs were high, and their attempt to show second-run movies — newer films that had premiered in other theaters — at bargain prices was not paying off, he said.

They were in danger of failing when Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, a subsidiary of The Walt Disney Co., got into a dispute with Cineplex-Odeon, the huge national theater chain, over bidding on pictures last fall.

Cineplex-Odeon, which owns every other screen in the Tri-Cities, chose not to show Disney films for about ten months, starting last November, said Phil Barlow, a spokesman for Buena Vista.

As the only other theater in town, Harris made a bid and became the exclusive exhibitor of the high-grossing Disney films in the Tri-Cities last Christmas and summer.

That caused their admissions to jump from 8,000 in the summer of 1988 to 22,000 in the summer of 1989, while admission prices doubled in the two periods, Harris said.

"This business is fast or famine," he said.

Barlow said similar situations occurred in other cities, and that Cineplex is now showing Disney movies again.

What that means for the Pasco Family Theater is unclear, although they are the exclusive exhibitors of "The Little Mermaid" this Christmas, Harris said.

When not showing Disney pictures, the theater fills in with art films and second-run movies. Admissions are \$4 for adults, \$2 for youngsters and senior citizens.

There are not enough G and PG-rated movies to concentrate exclusively on those, he said.

They will show R-rated action pictures, although Harris declines to show movies he considers offensive.

"Slasher movies are a blot of cinematic history, by and large," he said.



Sprucing up New York gets into the Christmas spirit as a 70-foot Norway Spruce is hoisted into place on Rockefeller Plaza. The lighting of the tree will take place on Dec. 4.

'Santa Train' delivers tons of toys to children

The Associated Press

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — Toys, candy and holiday cheer arrived on schedule for thousands of children in Appalachia on Saturday as the Santa Train Special made its 110-mile journey through the region's coal fields for the first time.

In Elkton City, Ky., Jared Williamson got his wish. The 4-year-old stood clutching a ball shortly after the train

stopped while candy and toys rained down on the surrounding crowd.

Rusha Sikes watched nearby as her grandchildren joined other youngsters gathering up the dolls, stuffed animals, food, paper and games thrown from the back of a four-car train by Santa Claus and several helpers.

"I brought my children when they were small," she said.

For Sikes and many of the estimated

25,000 people who lined the tracks between Pikeville, Ky., and Kingsport, Tenn., this train has been a tradition for generations.

Sponsored by CSX Transportation and the Kingsport Area Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Train started in 1943 as a way for Kingsport merchants to thank residents of the coal fields of southeastern Kentucky and southeastern Virginia for patronizing their stores.

"It's sort of an institution," said Tim Hensley, a railroad vice president.

"Donations of toys and candy from people and companies all over the country filled a train car and weighed an estimated 10 tons. Money also is donated each year and goes to fund a college scholarship to someone from the area."

Dozens of CSX and chamber officials take turns helping Santa throw out presents.

• See **TRAIN** on Page D2

Caesarean surgery saves elephant's life

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — An elephant who had been pregnant for more than two years was back on her feet after veterinarians completed a risky Caesarean section to remove a dead fetus.

Six veterinarians and three equine surgeons at the San Diego Wild Animal Park spent 5 1/2 hours on the procedure on Jean, a 19-year-old, 7,000-pound Asian elephant who was believed to have been pregnant for more than 730 days. The normal gestation period is between 618 and 648 days.

The Caesarean section was performed as a last resort after Jean was unable to deliver the 300-pound calf and her system did not abort the fetus.

Veterinarians had feared that the elephant could die a slow, painful death if the decomposing fetus was not removed, park spokesman Tom Hanson said.

Park officials will keep Jean in isolation to make sure she does not contract infections or break her sutures.

"She was a little shaky, but she was a good patient during the anesthesia and she maintained herself very well, including body temperature and pulse," said Dr. Jim Oosterhuis, the park's director of veterinary services, who directed the procedure.

He said park officials believed it was the first Caesarean section ever performed on an elephant.

"It was very stressful. It was a big



Veterinarians perform the first-ever C-section on an elephant procedure and it took a lot of effort," he said. "There's a good possibility that she will not be able to breed again and even if she were able to, we might not want to try to breed her to avoid problems that could occur from this procedure."

The equine surgeons were brought in because of their work with horses, whose anatomy resembles that of an elephant, Hanson said.

Group awards originality in language

The Associated Press

LONDON — Fear of "practical haplography" earned a soccer coach a Golden Bull award Friday from the Plain English Campaign.

"We've had some superb Bull entries this year," said Christine Maher, director of the 10-year-old Plain English Campaign.

"The instructions for a toy plane said: 'Check if tail fine is complete periodically. Be in same length A to A.' And that was not had enough to win."

Colin Murphy, coach of the Lincoln City soccer team, was cited for the impenetrability of "Murphy's Message" in some programs.

"We cannot fall into the trap of committing practical haplography," Murphy wrote. "It is also a dangerous feeling to consider that where we are in the league is of acceptable standard because standard is relevant to the standards we have set, which thereby may well indicate that we have not aspired to the standard which we set ourselves."

Webster's New World Dictionary, Third Edition, does not define haplography, but Ms. Maher said it

• See **AWARD** on Page D2



Just in time for Christmas

Santa Claus ties the bow on the latest '90 Corvair III convertible has a king-gift idea from Rolls-Royce. The new sized price tag of \$215,000.

Smudged bills raise a few eyebrows

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — If sure looked like funny money, but consumers and merchants have been assured the \$100 bills are real — even though some of them have ink that smudges and flakes.

Approximately \$400,000 worth of \$100 bills shipped to a Wichita Falls bank by the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas are the product of a printing mishap or experimental ink, officials say.

"The only problem is them being so new (that they are) so crisp. If you crumple it up, the ink will flake off in

some places — like you can still see the signature, but part of it will be faded because the actual ink is gone," said Elsa Suarez, an investigative assistant with the Secret Service in Lubbock.

The Secret Service, the Federal Reserve and the bank that began distributing the \$100 bills sometime over the past two weeks said they are still legible.

The bills are smeared slightly around the \$100 insignias in the corners, said Ms. Suarez.

However, the bills are on Treasury

Department paper and the serial numbers match Federal Reserve records. About \$300,000 of the flaky bills have been put into circulation.

Police, and the bank began receiving calls about the bills last week.

Mary Lee Rosa, a spokeswoman for the Federal Reserve in Dallas, said they weren't aware of the problem until investigators contacted them. She said the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was made aware of the problem and they were tracking down the cause.

Man sentenced to total of 3,946 years in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A man already sentenced to 3,576 years in prison for defrauding the government received an addition 370-year sentence from an anti-graft court.

Despite the long sentences, Rolando Mangubat will probably spend no more than 30 years behind bars, because that is the maximum time in prison the law allows.

The latest sentence against Mangubat, a former regional accountant of the Ministry of Public Works and Highways, was announced Friday after the court found him guilty of \$5 graft cases and four cases of falsifying public documents.

Mangubat was also ordered to pay the government \$86,000.

which he allegedly pocketed by faking delivery receipts of construction materials from August 1977 to July 1978. He was also barred from holding any other public office.

Last month, another anti-graft court found him guilty of 392 cases of fraud and graft and sentenced him to 3,576 years in prison.

Award

Continued from Page D1 means accidentally dropping a letter or scribble when writing a word.

Murphy was also cited for this one: "We must be the harbingers and nothing less than this can be acceptable."

The other winners came from the usual ranks of bureaucrats and offices, and only three showed up to collect. Murphy was among the missing.

Halifax Building Society won a Golden Bull for a letter which explained: "In answer to paragraph two of your letter, the regulation 2(b) states that the mortgage

Conditions concerning insurance on the property will only be enforced if the borrower contravenes or does not comply with the Property Insurance Regulations."

The tax office in Aberdeen, Scotland, scored with this letter: "I am sending you a copy of your new entry — your previous entry as amended or notification of the deletion of your previous entry, as the case may be, together with this notice in terms of section 15(5) of the Abolition of Domestic Rates Etc. (Scotland) Act 1987 (the Act), as amended by paragraph 2(4) of Schedule 12 to the Local Government Finance Act 1988 (the

1988 Act'). In order to show what the amendment is, I am also sending (except in the case of a new entry) a copy of your previous entry."

The campaign also presented awards for good English to two government departments and the London borough of Hammersmith, all past winners of Golden Bulls.

There's nothing complicated about writing plain English, Ms. Mather said, and she quoted Colin Murrumbidgee: "If we continue to perform certain acts correctly then the correctness will manifest itself with correctness and we'll know then that correctness will result."

Train

Continued from Page D1 The train winds slowly through the area for more than eight hours, passing small groups of people scattered along the tracks in rural areas and making several brief stops at bigger towns along the route.

E.B. Blankenshacker, a Kingsport printer, has ridden on the train since its second year.

"I've always thought that it would continue because it gave us so much satisfaction," he said of the tradition.

Frank Brodgen, vice president of public relations for Tennessee Eastman Co. and Santa since 1984, said handing out the presents is

strenuous, but rewarding.

"You get a great deal of excitement seeing the joy," he said.

Allen May has heard plenty about the excitement recently. He stood at the stop in Elkhorn City while his five children, ages 4 to 12, picked up toys.

"They've asked me for the last two weeks when the Santa Train was coming," he said.

The train took an added significance this year because of the United Mine Workers' 76-month strike against Pittston Coal Co. Presents from the Santa Train may be the only ones some children

receive this year, organizers said.

"It's gonna be hard; it really hits them hard," said David Hill, the train's engineer for the second year.

"It's kind of sad some of the people you see," trimmister Jon Whiteberger said. "There are some families up here that are just destitute."

The temperature was near freezing when the train pulled out of Pikeville at 7:30 a.m., and only rose into the 40s during the ride. Some people lining the tracks early in the day had no coats, and others built fires to keep warm.

Woman claims lousy golfers endanger her family's lives

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The Fisher Park Golf Course is a bogey for Linda Rodvold.

Lousy golfers on the city-owned, par-3 course are endangering the lives of Ms. Rodvold and her family, she contends. So she is fighting to shut the course down, using 1,087 golf balls collected on their property over the past five years to buttress her case.

"We live in a war zone and we can't even defend ourselves," she said Friday.

Although fairway property may be attractive to some people, Ms. Rodvold said ducking-duffers' slices and hooks is a big handicap. Backyard barbecues and badminton are out of the question, she said.

The problem is third hole at Fisher Park, a 9-hole course nestled in a middle-class neighborhood of this central Washington city.

The Rodvolds' property sits across the street, less than 30 yards to the left of the green. Golfers teeing off on the 144-yard hole routinely send balls careening into the family's yard, Ms. Rodvold contends.

Her acreage so far includes 22 dents in family vehicles, seven windows shattered on the house and garage, and three car windshields destroyed.

"I've asked the prosecutor to close the course," she said. "That is no place for a golf course to be in a residential area."

There was no answer at the golf

course or at the county prosecutor's office Friday as many government agencies remained closed for Thanksgiving.

But Dave Flaherty, manager of the city park and recreation department, said recently he does not believe the problem is as serious as the Rodvolds maintain.

"We live in a war zone and we can't even defend ourselves."

— Linda Rodvold, regarding a neighboring golf course.

"We have tried to be accommodating," he said, adding that the tee has been adjusted three times to try to solve the problem.

Last spring, a city employee shared activity on the third hole and found that of 2,336 tee shots, only 63 landed beyond the 6-foot fence ringing the course.

"It's not too many if it kills one of us," Ms. Rodvold said. So far, neither she, her husband or their 10-year-old son has been hit by a ball.

Last month, the family won a

civil lawsuit against the golf course, receiving \$2,500 for property damage and \$3,700 for the disruption of "their quietude of domicile."

Superior Court Judge Bruce P. Hanson did not rule the course a public nuisance, though. So the 27-year-old course is still open and golf balls keep landing in the Rodvolds' yard — 128 times so this year, they say.

Neighbors don't appear to be bothered. Kurt Weingarten, who lives a block away from the Rodvolds on the edge of course, said he finds about one ball a week on his property but hasn't suffered any damage.

"I don't know anybody upset about it," he said. "A lot of people would rather have the park than some golf balls come in."

Not the Rodvolds. They have asked county prosecutors to file criminal charges against the city for 1,087 counts of reckless endangerment and 1,087 counts of criminal trespass by people and golf balls, she said. That's one count for every ball the family has confiscated since 1985, often in the face of threats from their irate owners, she said.

The family bought the house in 1984, from Ms. Rodvold's grandparents, unaware of the problem.

"They were here before the golf course and this house was here before the golf course," she said.

Spotted turtle stopping Conrail construction project in its tracks

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP) — The yellow-spotted turtle could fit in the palm of your hand, and that's right where the creature has Conrail and its plans to put a terminal at the turtle's wetlands sanctuary.

The 4-inch spotted turtle was once the most common turtle in Massachusetts. Now the swamp-dweller is officially listed in Massachusetts as a species of "special concern."

Included on the Consolidated Rail Corp. has been stalled in its tracks by concerns that seasonal vernal pools favored by the spotted turtle could be damaged if Conrail goes ahead with plans to expand its 1,000-car terminal facility off Route 495 to 2,600 spaces.

The case is similar to the issue in the 1970s over the snail darter, a tiny fish that held up construction of Tennessee dam for a decade.

In an attempt to soothe concerns of residents in this Boston suburb and state environmentalists — as well as addressing the needs of the turtle — Conrail has hired a pair of ecologists to study the spotted turtle and its habits.

The scientists will ultimately draft a plan for moving the reptile to new accommodations nearby, that would replicate their old home.

"The turtles are a real concern about the environment in this country," said Bruce Wilson, a senior vice president for legal affairs at Conrail.

"I believe in the need to balance our concerns with preserving the environment with the commercial

demands that result from man himself being a domesticated animal," Wilson said this week.

The spotted turtle is far better off than the snail darter, which was threatened with extinction by the dam.

But a species of "special concern" in Massachusetts, it sits two notches down from the ranks of those considered "endangered."

Wildlife of special concern are accounted as being in decline and facing a threat of disappearing from the state, said Tom French, assistant director of the state Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program.

The Conrail plan for the turtles must pass muster with French's office, its first hurdle in the turtle case.

Conrail began in 1987 to plan a proposed 27-acre project that would include paving 21 acres adjacent to the Great Cedar Swamp, a region designated by the state as one of critical environmental concern.

But it wasn't until April that environmental officials discovered the turtles there.

The terminal construction is expected to cost more than \$20 million. The new expense of accommodating the turtles isn't known, Wilson said.

The turtles came as a surprise, said Wilson. But he insists the railroad does not regard them as an obstacle.

"We went into this project with the attitude that we were going to

comply with whatever environmental laws were applicable to this project," Wilson said. "We have bent over backwards and assumed that wherever we ran into a problem we would take the measures appropriate. We're not going to run roughshod over the environmental laws."

If the research and plan are satisfactory, the next steps are an environmental impact report, and obtaining permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Army Corps of Engineers.

But it's unlikely to be as easy as that. The fight has already begun.

The Westboro Conservation Commission approved the project. But that was before the turtle problem turned up.

Community activist Michael Hachey, an engineer, has joined in a lawsuit seeking reconsideration of the commission's action.

"It's an ill-advised project with little benefit to the general public," Hachey said.

To build the facility, Conrail also needs a zoning variance, as well as permission to pave portions of wetlands and replicate them elsewhere on the property.

"It could be a long haul."

"A lot of people say, 'Oh, it's just a silly little turtle,'" said Hachey. "But we don't regard it as a silly little turtle. And if they (Conrail) are able to lower their way around this, it'll be an open season on state-listed rare species."

Cher

Continued from Page D1 wrote. "However, changes during the final stages of production, including Cher's revealing costume, were unanticipated, and led to overtones that we find sought to avoid during our preproduction planning."

There were rumors that Navy brass was offended, but there were no official statements of the sort.

In fact, some officers took exception to the criticism, saying the slick video gave the impression that the Navy is "a neat place to be."

"I thought the ship looked outstanding," Lt. Cmdr. Steve Chesser in Long Beach said of the Mighty Mo, which was spit-polished and gloriously lit up against the night sky. "I don't think the Navy has anything to apologize for."

Chesser said future video requests would be considered on a case-by-case basis, and even Cher should not assume she has won out her Navy welcome.

But one junior officer who asked not to be identified said the "moral outrage" that emanated from

Washington, however slight, will not be soon forgotten.

"It'll be a cold day in hell before she ever films another video on a Navy ship," he said.

Neither Cher nor her publicist was available for comment.

Paranoid

Continued from Page D1 to work. You can try it if you want to, but it's a pretty good bet this psycho is not just passing through your yard. He's there for a reason — and it's not because he wants to pick a few tomatoes from your garden.

So he's not going to leave just because you startled him with a little noise.

The way I see it, if this guy is carving up grass, seven people at a clip with a chain saw, he's not bothered by a little noise anyway.

Heck, he's probably wearing earplugs. Besides, even if he heard you, he probably wouldn't leave. Believe me, these serial murderers are not the most accommodating people you'll ever meet.

You say up, they say down. You say black, they say white.

Even if you yell out: "You better get out of here, Buster, before I wake up my wife!" he won't go away. They'll pull out a lawn chair

and a glass of lemonade and make themselves comfortable.

That's just the way they are. Anything to be difficult.

You're better off just calling the cops and going back to bed.

Although I'd check that chain on the front door again, just to be on the safe side.

Kevin Cowherd writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

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Flour-sack clothes sales take off, help needy kids

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Nobody would have guessed, least of all 14-year-old Jamie White.

But as it turned out, her keen eye for casual fashion has brightened the lives of thousands of deprived American youngsters, and will, apparently, for years to come.

She was with her father and a church group on a trip to Antigua in the West Indies in 1987 when she saw some simple cotton shirts and shorts fashioned from flour and sugar bags fluttering from a clothesline. She liked them so much she bought them from the woman who made them.

"On the plane back home, she began discussing making and selling flour sack clothes," her father, Joe White, says. "By the time we got back home, we'd carved out a lot of ideas."

White and his wife, Debbie Jo, operate four Christian, non-denominational sports camps in the scenic Ozark Mountains of southwestern Missouri that each summer attract 5,000 children ages 8 to 18 from 44 states and 11 other countries.

"The family decided that any clothing profits would go toward their dream of opening additional camps solely for inner city and mentally handicapped children from across the nation."

A non-profit foundation has purchased 150 acres on Table Rock 2

Lake for the new camps, which the Whites hope to open in 1991.

Jamie, a sandy-haired 14-year-old with braces, has seen her simple idea grow into a line of casual T-shirts, tops, shorts, sweat shirts, sweat pants and blue-jean vests. They are marketed for girls 13 to 16 under the White Sands Clothing Co. label.

White says the family-run business has sold about \$200,000 worth of clothing in its first year, mostly to Little Rock, Ark.-based Dillard-Department Stores. The Nordstrom's department store chain also carries some White Sands garments, and Macy's has expressed an interest in next year's lines, White says.

Orders for next year are rolling in, and White expects business to at least double in 1990.

"This is a Cinderella story, all the way. We're David competing against the Goliaths, like Esprit and Guess," he says.

A benefactor of the camps put the Whites, who had no previous experience in the garment industry, in touch with Mike Dillard, president of the Department Stores.

The chain liked Jamie's designs for a line of shorts and tops like the Antigua flour and sugar bag garments and featured them in last spring's line.

Jamie also sold Dillard's on about 25 varieties of neon T-shirts, shorts and tops for summer, along with knit

jerseys and jean-vests adorned with dozens of costume jewelry pieces, buttons and beads for fall.

For Christmas, Dillard is carrying a line of White Sands sweat shirts with holiday themes.

"We've just now gained the respect of stores and they're saying, 'Hey, these guys are a real company, they can really produce clothes,'" White says.

His soft-spoken daughter admits she doubted the business would get off the ground.

"I thought it was going to be something we'd try to do, but wouldn't really get started," she says. "It's really done well."

Jamie, the oldest of the Whites' four children, "has an incredible knack for seeing what will sell in department stores. It's a sixth sense," her father says.

Jamie does the designing but relies on Rick Mumford, one of 1,000 camp counselors and an art major at Southwest Missouri State University, to actually put her ideas on fabric.

"The kids at camp also help me design and tell me what they like and would buy," she says.

The clothes are cut, sewn and screened at factories in Ozark, Ark. and Strell Knob, Mo. The fledgling company employs three people full time and has about a dozen part-time workers, including a saleswoman.

Woman feels trapped in gift web

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old working woman and thought I knew what was going on in the world, but I guess I must have missed something.

I had always assumed that bridal showers were given for brides who were just starting out. This year, I was expected to attend several bridal showers and give a wedding gift to a niece who had married three years ago — and was divorced last year. I had already attended three bridal showers and had given her an expensive wedding gift for her FIRST marriage. She wore a white gown again to a different one and had a fancy church wedding that topped her first one.

A friend invited me to a baby shower for her daughter who is pregnant with her second child. This mother-to-be has a 2-year-old daughter. The sonogram showed that she was carrying another girl. In my day, we saved our baby's clothes for the next child, so why a shower to get more little girl's clothes? Also, I thought showers were given by friends — not relatives. And certainly not by a mother for her own daughter.

A girl at work is finally marrying the man she's been living with for eight years and has invited to a shower for her. Abby, after eight years together, what can they need to get started?

Wait, there's more: My nephew was married four years ago and was divorced last year. Last week, his ex-wife had a baby boy out of wedlock by someone unknown to us. This baby has our family's last



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

name, but he's not related to anyone in our family. Either the mother doesn't know who the baby's father is, or the father wants nothing to do with them. She sent me a birth announcement with a list of items the baby could use. How could I refuse? Is all this commonplace, Abby, or is it just the people I know?

CONFUSED IN S.A.N.D.I.I.G. (4)

DEAR CONFUSED: I regret to say it's not very unusual. When a bride permits shower after shower to be given for her with the same guests invited, one must assume she doesn't mind soaking her friends and family.

As for the baby whose birth announcement you acknowledged with a gift, you showed genuine generosity and sensitivity, for which I commend you.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter works very hard as a part time waitress. She's putting herself through college, and we are very proud of her. We were very surprised to learn that she bought her boyfriend a matched set of golf clubs for his birthday. She used most of her savings on this expensive gift and now she's practically broke. How can we get through to this stupid girl?

HER PARENTS IN NEBRASKA

DEAR PARENTS: It's her money and her choice, and if she goes broke, it will be her problem. I know you mean well, but back off, folks.

DEAR ABBY: The story about the 33-year-old woman driver applying mascara, missing a turn, hitting a curb and turning over, killing herself, breaks my heart. I know how the four young children without their mother, reminded me of two incidents I witnessed on a trip to San Francisco.

Driving down Highway 101 near Sausalito, a woman in the car ahead of me was combing her hair, applying lipstick, and eye shadow while driving 64 miles an hour!

The next day, on Redwood Avenue in Sausalito, I came upon a woman in a car parked in the traffic lane of the street. I stopped behind her and saw her take off her bra without removing her blouse; put the cut-in-gear and drove down the street.

CALIFORNIA OBSERVER

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, academics and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: ABY'S Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Miami Mohs, Ill. 61054.

Study of elderly twins raises hopes for aging brains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lissy Jarvik distilled the notion she was doomed to get senile when she grew old, so as a young psychologist in 1946 she began to study how age influences the brain.

"I didn't want to believe our intelligence would go down from then on. It didn't seem like a good thing to face for the rest of your life," said Jarvik, now a psychiatrist, pediatrician and geriatrician.

By giving intelligence tests to 134 pairs of elderly twins over four decades, she concluded that old age alone doesn't rob people of their mental abilities and that when people do get senile, it's due to disease.

So it's possible "we'll die with all our marbles; and that's all I care about," said Jarvik, a psychiatric professor and chief of neuropsychogeriatrics at the University of California, Los Angeles. Her research may help explain why some elderly people become senile, while others remain sharp until death.

"I don't think mental decline is necessary in old age. We don't know why to prevent it, but we have a lot of clues," including the possibility that a healthy lifestyle — including good nutrition and exercise and avoiding drugs, alcohol, cigarettes and pollution — may help prevent or delay senility.

Jarvik's research also led her to speculate that people, through lifestyle improvements, might someday live to 120 or even 150, and that intelligence test scores might be used to identify people who face senility and need treatment.

Dementia, the preferred medical term, is the loss of the ability to think clearly, express oneself intelligently, and do complex intellectual tasks.

"Her work certainly has contributed to change in the general idea about what happens in normal aging," said psychologist David Arenberg of the National Institute on Aging's Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore.

The once-controversial idea that old age doesn't necessarily doom people to senility now is "almost universally accepted," said Arenberg, who studies how the elderly remember, learn, solve problems and process information.

But there still is disagreement about what subtle loss of people's mental faculties is due to disease.

Jarvik said the elderly do tend to slow down mentally and physically, and that some memory loss may be due to aging, not disease.

But even if mental deterioration often — rather than always — results from some underlying disease,

there is hope that science can learn to help people postpone any loss of their intellectual abilities.

Jarvik started her lifelong research project in 1946 when she went to work for Columbia University psychiatrist Franz Kallmann.

Kallmann had just started studying the 134 pairs of twins in their 50s and 60s to learn what environmental factors, like lifestyle, might be responsible for intellectual differences between members of each pair.

Because identical twins are genetically identical and fraternal twins share inherited traits, scientists assume somewhat simplistically that differences between them tend to be due to differences in their environment.

Jarvik took over the study a couple

years later, administering intelligence tests to the twins about every five years. Many findings were published in the 1960s, but the study continued until 1986, after the last twins died.

The twins didn't necessarily decline intellectually after 60. Indeed, as their average age rose from 64 to 73, they did better on all intelligence tests, except those related to speed. Only as they reached their 80s did scores fall.

Jarvik's conclusion that disease, not age, was responsible, was based on two other major findings of the study:

— In every pair, the twin who first showed a decline on certain intelligence test scores also was the first to die.

Geology class offered in Challis

POCATELLO — The Department of Geology at Idaho State University will offer a 3-credit geology class in Challis during spring semester. The class may be taken for graduate credit as Geology 597, "Workshop for Teachers in Fundamentals of Geology," or for undergraduate credit as Geology 299, "Geology of Cen-

tral Idaho."

The class will meet on Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from Jan. 18 through May 17. Dr. Ealma J. Moyer, ISU assistant professor of geology, will teach the course.

For more information, call her at 236-3549.

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