

Merry Christmas

The Times-News

84th year, No. 359

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, December 25, 1989

35¢

Noriega seeks political asylum at Vatican embassy

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Ousted dictator Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega turned himself in at the Vatican embassy Sunday after five days on the run, and requested political asylum to evade U.S. troops sent to capture him.

Notes from Panama, Noriega's house - A8

Word that the elusive Noriega had resurfaced came first from Gen. Maxwell Thurman, chief of the U.S. Southern Command. President Bush announced later in Washington that Noriega had surrendered and "his reign of terror is over."



MANUEL NORIEGA

secretary, confirmed that Noriega was at the embassy but refused to say whether he had been granted asylum or anything else on his status.

"Now we can have Christmas!" said one man, who grabbed a friend and hugged him. "I don't have a turkey in the house, we don't even have any hamburger. All we have is a can of sardines, but what the hell!"

phone number of Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro in Vatican City. U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who flew to Panama, said he was "delighted" at the news on Noriega.

Government calls for cease fire as snipers paralyze Bucharest

The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — The revolutionary government pleaded for peace on Christmas Eve as snipers and citizens waged a savage war in the streets with secret police loyal to ousted dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Journalists, diplomat wounded - A7

during a morning lull in the fighting, but sniper fire by pro-Ceausescu forces quickly cleared the streets.

used scores of secret safe houses and vast networks of tunnels in Bucharest and in Timisoara to store weapons and launch attacks.

Idaho legislators see surplus with wide-eyed anticipation

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Like a child who wakes long before dawn on Christmas morning, Idaho's lawmakers are looking at the state's budget surplus with wide-eyed anticipation.

to have." Yet, lest Idaho lawmakers become carried away with election-year spending, Gould and many of her colleagues may end the session sounding more like Scrooge than Santa.

chairman of the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, has sharpened his pencil to help the state survive the lean times.

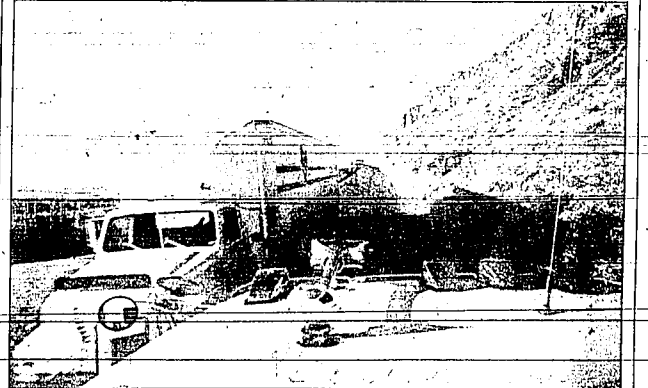
Revolutionaries find scores of safe houses, tunnels

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Revolutionary soldiers found a vast labyrinth of safe houses and tunnels used by police forces loyal to Nicolae Ceausescu, some with secret hiding in cemetery burial vaults and subway systems.

Ceausescu's downtown palace contained a bunker designed to resist nuclear attack and was outfitted like a war room, with sophisticated command operations, the radio said.

The tunnels also linked his so-called "Spring Palace" in the north of the capital and the old royal palace downtown, near the party headquarters, the radio said.

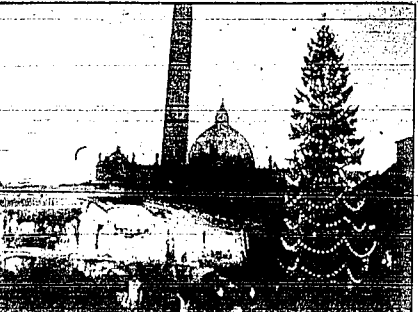


Trucks pass with just inches to spare on the Clear Lakes Grade. Surplus funds may help widen the gap

Christmas goes on. Pope: Christmas Eve a 'wait full of hope'

By the Associated Press

Wars, invasions and revolutions failed to stop many from desperately trying to celebrate Christmas. Romanians dragged Christmas trees home amid gunfire, Lebanese shopped in sandbagged stores and some Panamanians looted for gifts.



A Nativity scene and Christmas tree light up St. Peter's Square in Vatican City Sunday evening

Improving Clear Lakes Grade tops local lawmakers' wish list

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BUHL — Improving the Clear Lakes Grade — a vital north-south route for agricultural and commercial traffic — tops several local legislators' budget-surplus wish lists.

In addition to a strong endorsement for education funding, other items appearing on some Magic Valley legislators' surplus spending list include:

# Noriega

**Continued from Page A1**  
ter three high-ranking members of Noriega's army surrendered and another pledged loyalty to the U.S.-backed government.

U.S. authorities said about 1,800 of Noriega's original 15,000 Defense Force members were still fighting U.S. troops. It was not immediately clear how Noriega's move Sunday would affect them.

Since the invasion, 25 U.S. soldiers and two American civilians have been killed, according to the Pentagon. One soldier was missing, and 281 were wounded, U.S. officials said.

The U.S. military said 154 Panamanian soldiers had died, 113 were wounded, and 2,969 had been captured.

Dr. Elmer Miranda, director of Santo Tomas Hospital, put the Panamanian death toll at 260 and said many victims were civilians.

In some homes, but most shops and supermarkets were looted bare. Food and medical supplies were found.

ding, and officials were arranging to fly in fresh supplies.

"Three more looting days until Christmas," observed one visitor.

Many neighborhoods formed groups to clean up streets littered with glass and trash and put up Christmas lights.

"We have to forge ahead and not think of this country as sinking without a chance to make a better future," said a man who lost about \$100,000 when his furniture store was looted.

At his first presidential news conference Sunday, Endara said he wished the "foreign army" could leave soon but that it probably would take Panama longer to return to normal.

"I wish it were a month," he said. "But I don't think so. I do not know when."

Col. Luis del Cid, a key military commander, charged with drug smuggling along with Noriega, said he would turn himself in to U.S. military authorities because he was worried about the safety of his 10 children.

Del Cid, commander of the 5th Military Zone in the provincial capital of David about 200 miles outside Panama City, had ordered David's

airfield blown up Wednesday to prevent the landing of American aircraft. He said he would surrender when U.S. troops reached the city.

Noriega, Del Cid and 14 others were indicted on drug charges in U.S. federal court in Miami in February 1988.

Also Sunday, Lt. Col. Daniel Delgado, Lt. Col. Arnulfo Castañel and Lt. Col. Carlos Arsemencia turned themselves in to U.S. troops in Panama City.

U.S. troops discovered a cache of arms in a rented house near Noriega's family home in an upper-middle class section of the city. Found were 300 G-3 rifles, 72,000 rounds of ammunition, at least 360 concussion grenades, about 200 AK-47 assault rifles with 20,000 rounds of ammunition and 30 light anti-tank weapons.

Neighbors said the house had been rented by Noriega, said Sgt. John Stowe.

The house was sparsely furnished with two bunkbeds, a sofa, TV and VCR with a supply of tapes including two copies of "Rambo III," "Foughter Than Leather," "Messenger of Death," "Midnight Run" and "Going Undercover."

# Surplus

**Continued from Page A1**  
Magio Valley legislator who favors such insurance - it's nearly unusable.

"I think we'd be derelict in our responsibility not to establish a rainy-day fund," state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, said.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus appears to agree with the Legislature's Republican leadership on the surplus - at least philosophically.

Speaking before a meeting of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Andrus advocated conservative spending on one-time projects so not to increase the government's ongoing expenses.

And, though the governor predicted sustained prosperity for the state, he told the taxpayers group, "It doesn't hurt to have a little money in the sock."

Just how much money the Legislature will decide to stuff away,

however, is another question. Special requests from state agencies, counties and educational and other special-interest groups already control Idaho's also over its counties for housing state prisoners. Gould said Twin Falls County, for example, hasn't been reimbursed since November for taking in overflow inmates.

According to the governor's office, the state's surplus will be off in the \$63 million range after the outstanding bills are figured in.

Everyone agrees that the bill is a lot of money. And, in this election year, the words "tax rebate" have been

heard from more than a few lawmakers' lips. But Magio Valley's legislative delegation considers rebates to be imprudent.

"That doesn't mean taxpayers won't find some relief.

If the state continues with a surplus, the public will demand some kind of tax relief, says Terry A. Rep. ... House majority caucus chairman.

Newcomb said he is "seriously thinking about" introducing a bill to establish a "tax rollback" that would be triggered as the surplus grows. The reduction may be in the area of a new income tax or sales tax - though Newcomb said he and other lawmakers haven't worked out the particulars yet.

The one thing lawmakers agree they don't want to do is cut taxes now and then have to raise taxes again when times get tough.

Tuesday: Education needs

# Cease

**Continued from Page A1**  
ry and cash it said totaled nearly \$100,000 in U.S. currency that was seized from the family. Ordinary Romanians are not allowed to hold foreign currency.

The Bush administration and the French government both said they would not object if the Soviets or other Warsaw Pact nations used their militaries to assist the revolution in Romania.

Thousands of people were believed killed as Ceausescu tried to stop the massive protests that began on Dec. 17 in Timisoara, 300 miles southwest of Bucharest. The protests spread to the capital, forcing Ceausescu to flee his palace Friday.

Since then, army units backing the revolt have battled the elite secret police and security forces loyal to Ceausescu. Hundreds and perhaps thousands have died.

Offers of emergency aid poured in from around the world, but East bloc media said few supplies were able to get through because of the fighting, some of the worst street battles Europe has seen since World War II.

Ceausescu's secret police and security guards are essentially fighting for their lives against the revolutionaries in the streets.

The U.S. Embassy in Bucharest on Sunday evacuated dependents and some staff members in a convoy in Sofia, Bulgaria, said spokesman Agi Kuyumcu.

The British ambassador's residence in Bucharest was set on fire Saturday night and burned until Sunday morning.

Fighting raged near Bucharest airport, although Hungarian television later said the airport was open. In the city center, sniper fire brought barges of shots from the army and volunteers. Roadblocks often manned by children searched cars and sometimes four times in two blocks.

At Bucharest Emergency Hospital,

doctors who had not slept in three days said they had treated 2,000 civilians since Thursday. By noon Sunday, 90 bodies had arrived at the morgue, one of many in Bucharest.

The East German news agency ADN said the National Salvation Committee estimated more than 5,000 people were killed between Friday and Saturday night.

Bodies lay on concrete floors at Bucharest Emergency Hospital, identity papers taped to bare chests. Sniffing family members spent Christmas Eve looking for lost loved ones. Victims included a pregnant woman.

"It is horrible murder," said Dr. Stephan Mihalescu, said Dr. Stephan Mihalescu, said Dr. Stephan Mihalescu, said Dr. Stephan Mihalescu.

Doctors had to sedate and strap down one security guard who raved that the revolution had upset Ceausescu's socialist paradise.

Several heard him repeat: "You are criminals, and we will kill you."

Ceausescu was the lone East bloc leader to resist a wave of democratic reforms sweeping the region. He imposed harsh austerity programs, rationing and other hardships on the nation's 21 billion foreign debt.

The National Salvation Committee said it was in control of the nation and pledged in a communique Sunday that "the country would meet, but pursue the interests of the greatest majority of the 21 million people to pay off the nation's \$11 billion foreign debt."

The group called for a cease-fire Monday night and for Ceausescu's forces to disarm by 5 p.m. Christmas Day. People who violate it will receive the strictest punishment."

Joan Iliescu, a leading figure in the committee, appealed for unity.

"May the first free New Year be for people who, together with the joy of liberation, the quiet and calm enabling us to assume all the responsibilities of a people asserting its dignity," he said.

The group called for a cease-fire Monday night and for Ceausescu's forces to disarm by 5 p.m. Christmas Day. People who violate it will receive the strictest punishment."

# Today's weather

## Dreaming of a sunny, fair Christmas

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Sunny today with patchy morning valley fog and highs in the 40s. Fair tonight with patchy valley fog. A little milder with lows in the teens to low 20s. Tuesday sunny with patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the 40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Sunny today with patchy morning valley fog. Highs near 40. Fair tonight with patchy valley fog. A little milder with lows near 10. Tuesday sunny with patchy morning valley fog. Highs near 40.

**Northwest Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Hazy sunshine during the days and fair and hazy at night. A few areas of patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs Christmas in the low 40s and Tuesday in the upper 30s. Lows 15-20.

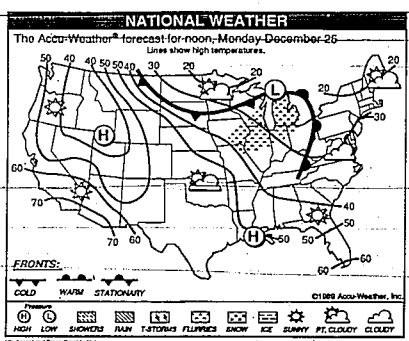
**Nevada -** Mostly sunny on both Christmas day and Tuesday. Lows generally 10 to 20. Highs in the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

**Summary:**  
Christmas morning should find the northern section of the state with areas of fog and low clouds, but generally fair with temperatures in the mid 20s, the National Weather Service said.

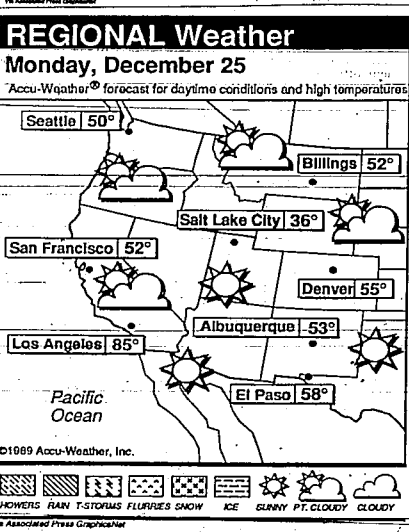
In the Boise area, some smokiness is expected, especially in the valleys during the nights and mornings. Lows will range between 5 and 20 degrees, with daytime highs around the 40s.

Southeastern Idaho will have fair, if cold, weather Christmas day. Lows will be 5-20 degrees, highs in the 30s.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 53 degrees at Lowell. The lowest was 9 degrees at Soda Springs.



**Idaho Report**  
The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported mostly dry condition on the state's roads with snow on mountain passes. Road Conditions: U.S. 95 - Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-Near Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry; Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lostpost Pass, in snow; U.S. 20 - Lewiston-Loch, wet; Lowell-Loch Pass, icy spots; Interstate 84 - Dry; Idaho 55 - icy spots; Idaho 21 - Boise-Lowman, icy spots; Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots; broken snow flurries; Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; broken snow flurries; Fairfield-Montana line, dry; U.S. 26 - Dry; Idaho 51 - Dry; U.S. 93 - Nevada Line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow flurries; Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, icy spots; Interstate 86 - Dry; Interstate 15 - Dry; U.S. 30 - Dry; U.S. 91 - Dry.



**Twin Falls**  
Max Min Prec Today Sunday 5.0 10 p.m. Tomorrow sunrise 07 a.m.

Yesterday	47	10
Last year	39	10

**Idaho**  
Max Min Prec Today Sunday 5.0 10 p.m. Tomorrow sunrise 07 a.m.

Boise	44	27
Idaho Falls	41	27
McCall	41	27
Lewiston	44	27
Picabo	37	11
Salmon	37	13
Starley	37	3

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# Hope

**Continued from Page A1**  
have come 50 years after the outbreak of World War II, which he called the "beginning of the tragedy" of the Eastern Europeans, and said they are "finally emerging as winners."

He called Christmas Eve a "wait full of hope as we prepare to welcome Christ who comes to us as savior of the world."

Later, he planned a midnight Mass to be televised about 60 nations including East Germany for the first time.

"The events have been extraordinary, the way they have followed one another, beginning in my Poland and the way these events happened in Europe peaceful way is also extraordinary," John Paul told Italy's state-run Rai-TV.

"The only sad and painful exception has been the latest step in these days: Romania, the bloodshed, many victims. But it's a step in the same process. (It is) the past and the future of our continent."

In Bucharest, Romania, some families carried freshly cut Christmas trees during a morning toll in fighting between a revolutionary government and forces loyal to ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. Sniper fire later cleared the streets.

Snipers also made streets in Panama City dangerous, and many families in the city of 1 million had nothing to give their children.

"What am I going to tell my 6-year-old daughter? I cannot tell her Santa Claus was killed by a bomb," one woman in a middle-class neighborhood said.

Some resorted to looting. Looters packed boxes and bags from debris-strewn shops. At one supermarket a man said he arrived too late for food, but had clothes for his children.

"That's their Christmas," he said. "Another told a case of champagne. 'This is mine,' he said grinning."

"Still, Christmas lights twinkled in some homes not wrecked by shelling and fighting."

Lebanese celebrated Christmas with a desperate intensity. Many tried to blot out the horrors and the hardships brought by 14 years of civil war.

"I want to spend the coming week drinking, dancing and just living. Who knows if we'll be alive tomorrow," said Khalil Acaad, a Christian in east Beirut.

Streets were choked with traffic as shoppers jammed stores, many of which had sandbags outside to protect against gun shells. Supermarkets bulged with imported food and champagne, caviar and smoked salmon, nuts and dried fruit, chocolate and Christmas cakes, turkey and geese.

"It looks like every Lebanese is out buying gifts," one store owner said.

Eighteen Western hostages spent another Christmas in captivity in Lebanon. For one, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, it was his fifth Christmas as a hostage.

In Bethlehem in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, soldiers with rifles patrolled the city building where the Bible says Jesus was born. But only a few tourists gathered for the traditional Christmas Eve celebrations.

"It doesn't feel like Christmas at all," complained tourist Eijah Kivi of Turkey, Finland, and the sparse gatherings and the presence of Palestinians protesting the Israeli occupation.

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu delivered a sermon at

the biblical Shepherds' Field on the West Bank. He prayed that Arabs and Jews will find peace and endorsed the Palestinian call for an independent state.

"Peace is going to come in this land because it is God's will and no body will stop it," Tutu told about 1,000 worshippers on the site where the first word of Jesus' birth was received by shepherds watching over their flocks.

In Beijing, thousands of Christians filled churches Sunday for Christmas Eve services in anticipation of the holy day, which most Chinese will have to spend at work.

Half a dozen police vehicles were stationed outside each of the largest churches, a reminder that martial law imposed in May remains in effect.

Sudan's military government of Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir on Sunday lifted for one night the 6-month-old curfew on all travel and public celebrations. The curfew was imposed after he came to power in a June 30 coup.

And in Manila, thousands of Filipinos lit candles in front of homes, businesses and military camps in appeal for peace up their troubled land, where at least 113 were killed during a coup attempt earlier this month.

"The candles we will be lighting as one symbolize the longing of our citizens for peace and tranquility and our repudiation of violence as an instrument of power," The Manila Chronicle said in a front-page editorial.

Thank you for your patronage and support during 1989. We look forward to serving you in the next decade!

Merry Christmas

**DANNY D'S WATERBED STORE**  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
734-2802

# Blast at Exxon rocks Louisiana refinery, kills 1 person

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — An explosion rocked an Exxon refinery Sunday, setting parts of the plant on fire, killing one person and leaving an undetermined number injured or missing, officials said.

The blast about two miles north of the state Capitol could be felt as far as 15 miles away, touched off a roaring fire which sent a plume of smoke 500 feet into the air, and sparked falling, authorities said.

"The fire is in three tanks and in three separation units," said Gov. Buddy Roemer. "They are trying to isolate it."

Exxon firefighters battled the blaze, and the refinery was sealed off, officials said.

An employee of a subcontractor doing

work at the plant was killed when the pickup truck he was in caught fire in the explosion, worker David Abshire said outside the refinery.

The blast also knocked out electric power and telephone service around the plant, which sits along the Mississippi River in the North Baton Rouge area.

Windups up to six miles away were shattered, and leaders hit businesses in a nearby low-income neighborhood where windows were out, police said. Roemer activated the National Guard to help police stop the looting.

"I heard this big blast," said Roemer, who went to the scene from the governor's

manion near the Capitol. "I was enjoying Christmas Eve with the family. It didn't break any glass, but it blew open two big garage doors down in the basement, and those doors were locked."

Plant Manager Ed Galante said the number of injured workers was undetermined and that the cause of the blast was unknown.

The company also reported a number of people were unaccounted for, said Dan D'Armond, a U.S. Department of Energy official who was in Baton Rouge for the holidays.

Civil Defense and other officials went to the edge of the refinery. A four-square-mile

area around the plant was closed, including a section of Interstate 110.

State Department of Environmental Quality workers monitored air outside the plant, but Roemer said the burning chemicals were all non-toxic hydrocarbons, propane, ethane and diesel fuels. No evacuations were ordered.

At the capitol, curious sightseers stood on a hill and watched billowing smoke rise from the refinery.

Abshire and co-worker Wiley Aymond said they were 300 feet from the tanks when they exploded. The two Caleb Brett Co. employees inspect petroleum products loaded onto barges at the refinery.

Abshire said the blast threw him about three feet against a sheet metal building.

"The explosion caved in the whole side of the building," he said. "We would have been worse off if we were inside because of the all the flying glass."

"When I looked up, I saw the sky full of stuff, pieces of wood, insulation, just a sky full of stuff," Abshire said. "I was in a daze, and was just running in circles, looking for someone to get away from it all, and there was no place to go."

"We were surrounded by tanks, so we couldn't find any place to get away from it," Aymond said.

# U.S. would not object to Warsaw Pact countries assisting Romanian revolters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday the Bush administration would not object if the Soviets or other Warsaw Pact nations used their armed forces to assist the revolution in Romania that deposed longtime communist President Nicolae Ceausescu.

"They are attempting to put off the yoke of a very, very oppressive and repressive dictatorship, so I think that we would be inclined probably to follow the lead, follow the example of France, who today has said that if the Warsaw Pact felt it necessary to intervene on behalf of the opposition that it would support that," Baker said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Asked directly if the United States would not object to a Warsaw Pact military intervention in Romania, where bloody street fighting has followed the ouster of Ceausescu, Baker said: "That would be my view, yes."

The French also offered to send a



JAMES BAKER

brigade of volunteers to fight on the side of Romania's National Salvation Committee.

Baker, asked if the United States was prepared to send U.S. troops into Romania, said any such decision would rest with President Bush.

"I wouldn't want to speculate on that," Baker said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "That would be a matter for the president to determine, and I haven't discussed that matter with him."

The Soviets sent medical supplies to Romania and appealed to its Warsaw Pact allies to help support the uprising, but its statements appeared to rule out military

intervention.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported that Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Ivan Abaimov on Sunday met with U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock to discuss the Romanian developments. Both sides, Tass said, expressed their willingness to offer Romania humanitarian aid.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Margo Squire in Moscow told The Associated Press the meeting was at U.S. request to discuss humanitarian aid, and she did not have a comment on whether military aid was mentioned.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the results of the fighting in Romania were not clear.

"It is obviously our hope that the pro-reform forces will win, but it's still a very hairy situation, a great deal of violence, and I would think that the outcome is probably still in doubt," Cheney said on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David

Blinkley.

"We haven't seen any sign of any outside intervention," said Cheney.

Baker said the United States believed—but could not confirm—reports that Ceausescu had been captured by forces loyal to those who forced him from power.

He said the administration has had some contact with revolutionaries but declined to be specific about the talks.

"We've had some discussions with representatives of the new group and we've been encouraging them to offer comments and frankly we would like to see this resolved in as peaceful a fashion as possible but we think it is important that there be a move toward freedom and greater political pluralism in Romania," Baker said.

Bush's standstill came not long after the Dutch government followed the French pledge by saying a Warsaw Pact military intervention would "support the aspirations of the Romanian people."

# Baker regrets misleading statement about China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday "I regret" giving a misleading account of the Bush administration's contacts with China following the massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

Baker on Dec. 10 said in a televised interview that a trip by two administration officials to China earlier in the month was "the first time we've had high-level U.S. officials go to the People's Republic of China."

A week later the White House disclosed that the two officials who made the December trip, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, had visited Beijing on a secret mission in July — just a month after the Chinese government used force to suppress pro-democracy demonstrations.

"I was trying to protect the confidentiality of a classified presidential mission," Baker said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "If I missed anybody I regret that but if I did I only missed them for seven days," he said, referring to the public disclosure of the July trip a week after Baker called the December Scowcroft-Eagleburger visit a first.

Asked if the government officials should deliberately mislead the public to protect secrets, Baker said:

"No, we should not. And that's why I've said I regret it ... I could simply have no discretion, which is what I should have done ... I regret that and certainly I should have found a better way to answer the question."



Ice covered citrus fruit remain on the tree in Rio Grande Valley, Texas

# Texas fruit growers fear their crop is destroyed

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — Last week's nationwide deep freeze apparently did its worst economic damage in the southern tip of Texas, where citrus farmers in the Rio Grande Valley fear that their entire remaining crop of grapefruits and oranges — worth an estimated \$60 million — may have been destroyed by below-freezing temperatures.

For south Texas, whose economy is largely dependent on the winter growing season, the icy weather arrived at precisely the wrong time, just as growers were recovering from a December 1983 freeze that reduced the citrus acreage by half and nearly ruined the industry. Trees planted after that freeze were only this year producing a bountiful

# Sunny Florida ices up, Carolinas blitzed by blizzard

By The Associated Press

A state of emergency was declared Sunday in Florida because of the record cold wave, which stranded travelers and overloaded power plants and gave parts of the South their first white Christmas in more than a century.

Snow drifts stood up to 8 feet high.

But warmer weather moved eastward — with temperatures hitting 40 at Chamberlain, S.D., and Minneapolis warmed into the 20s after nearly five straight days below zero.

Kansas City, Mo., had a December record of 16 below zero Saturday, but highs in the 30s and 40s were predicted in the region Monday.

At 5 a.m. Sunday, the wind chill at Orlando, Fla., was about 5 below zero compared with 5 above at Minneapolis-St. Paul, said the National Weather Service.

At least 77 deaths have been blamed on the weather since Dec. 15 from the Plains to the East Coast.

Florida Gov. Bob Martinez declared state of emergency Sunday as even Miami plunged to 31 degrees. The zone damaged citrus, sugar cane and strawberries, stranded holiday travelers and forced utilities to impose rolling blackouts.

Record lows were recorded Sunday in nearly every major

Florida city, from 11 in Pensacola to 44 at Key West, where the previous record of 47 had stood since 1906.

Martinez overnight mobilized the National Guard and other state workers to rescue motorists from gridlocked, icy highways. With many motels packed, emergency shelters were opened in six northern Florida counties and 5,200 people spent the night in them, officials said.

"There is no one smiling in Florida agriculture today," said Roy Parke of Parkedale Farms in Plant City, self-proclaimed winter strawberry capital of the nation.

The airport for Wilmington, N.C., was shut down by snow Saturday morning and remained closed Sunday. Snow also closed the airport at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

In Florida, the Jacksonville and Gainesville airports remained closed because of icy runways Sunday. Air service was nearly back to normal in Tallahassee and Daytona Beach after numerous cancellations Saturday.

The North Carolina coast got the most snow Sunday, with at least 13 inches at Wilmington.

The Hyde County, N.C., sheriff's department reported drifts of 6 to 8 feet. Only large, dual-wheel trucks were able to travel, and some of them got stuck.

Wind blowing at 50 to 60 mph on the Outer Banks islands off

North Carolina knocked down power lines as fast as utility crews could get them back up.

It'll be the first white Christmas in Wilmington since 1870 and on the Outer Banks since 1874, the weather service said.

Along the South Carolina coast, the resort town of Myrtle Beach had 14 inches of snow on the ground Sunday and 8 inches blanketed streets in Charleston.

"I just moved up from Florida in time for (Hurricane) Hugo, and now this," said Rick Hawkins in Charleston. "Isn't it lovely?"

It's a mess.

In Florida, Park of Parkedale Farms said he expected 40 percent losses. The state's winter strawberry crop is worth some \$162 million.

"Significant" damage was reported to Florida's \$3.5 billion citrus crop and possible damage to the \$1.6 billion sugar industry, Martinez said. The governor's emergency declaration authorized the state Department of Transportation to loosen weight restrictions on roads and bridges to help growers move

freeze-damaged crops quickly.

"Not everyone complained. This is nice. It's not Christmas without some cold," said Louis Dussault of Montreal, strolling Miami Beach on Sunday with his wife and two children. The city in Canada had a low of 6 below zero.

Florida utilities, faced with high demand for electricity, called for conservation and said they would use no excess power to be bought from frigid Northern states, meaning rotating blackouts would be imposed for many Floridians through Christmas morning.

Snow dusted some northern Florida cities, such as Jacksonville, where tele lines hung Sunday morning from rooftops and ice closed roads and bridges.

"It's a winter wonderland in Jacksonville," said Mayor Tommy Hazouri. "It's a beautiful sight for a city that doesn't get snow very often, and it's also a dangerous situation for the same reason."

"They can take it back," grumbled resident Randy Dukes. "I want a green Christmas."

# Tremor rattles Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook western Washington state early Sunday. No damage or injuries were reported.

The quake, measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale, struck at about 12:46 a.m. PST (3:46 a.m. EST), said Bill Schneider of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. He said the epicenter was located about 40 miles south of Tacoma, Wash.

People from the Canadian border to Portland, Ore., reported feeling the tremor. Les Leland of KQEU radio in Olympia said the shaking lasted about four seconds.

A resident of Seattle's Capitol Hill neighborhood said the quake set off all the car alarms in his apartment complex.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

### Story of Nativity still inspires the world

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taxed. This first census took place while Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all were going: each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem - because he was of the house and family of David - to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them at the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of David a savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

And it came to pass, when the angels had departed from them into heaven, that the shepherds were saying to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us."

So they went with haste and they found Mary and Joseph and the baby, lying in a manger. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this child.

And all who heard marvelled at the things told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.

— Luke 2:1-20



## Military was needed because restraint wouldn't solve problems in Panama

Elliott Abrams

WASHINGTON — There are in the world a few nations whose history is so closely linked to our own that the ties are inescapable, and American involvement deep and unending, regardless of the desires of either side. It is no coincidence that the United States used military force recently in Panama and the Philippines, for they are the foremost examples of such nations: former colonies or our creations, with a long history of American political and military involvement.

The question of intervention presented itself in both cases in the service of democracy, and in both cases President Bush acted forcefully to protect our interests, our friends and our principles. Yet the two cases are quite different, for in the Philippines our ultimate ability to save President Aquino remains in doubt, we acted at the first sign of serious trouble; while in Panama, if our ultimate ability to get rid of Gen. Noriega is virtually guaranteed, it is clear that earlier action would have been wiser.

There is a little new here about the exercise of power, but in the case of Panama the old virtues were long denied. We confronted Noriega, then did nothing serious to strike at him. Then we struck at him, but ineffectually. Our unwillingness to assume small risks in 1988 led to accepting much larger ones a bit down the road. Having foreclosed all lesser options, we faced a choice between invasion or inaction. When Noriega began to threaten and to take American lives, the president made his choice.

It may seem curious that in this new era of East-West harmony, and of amazing change in Europe—the United States has three times as many troops deployed there; the Philippines, Panama and the Sheraton Hotel episode in El Salvador. It may be that the reduced danger of escalation makes limited military action more rather than less likely, but there is another element: reduced tensions in Europe do not translate into reduced tensions in the Third World. At the recent summit in Malta, conflicts such as Central America were among the main points of contention. Whatever happens in Europe, there will still be dangers not only in the detritus of the Soviet empire in places like Cuba and Nicaragua, but from

terrorist groups, the drug mafia and the Gadhafi and Noriega.

As we face these conflicts in the coming years, we will gain a great deal by recalling Panama. If there is any lesson here, it is that while we can deny our responsibilities, as we too long did, there, we cannot escape them. What is more, the longer we delay recognizing and acting on them, the higher will be the ultimate price. Conversely, the president's willingness to use force is in fact the best security against having to do so, for it will be a deterrent to our enemies and a tonic to our friends. The defeat of Noriega is also a blow to the drug mafia he helped, and is a boost to anti-drug efforts by the Andean nations just on the eve of Bush's meeting with their presidents. And the spread of democracy to Panama cannot fail to put additional pressure on Nicaragua and Cuba, which are the only two remaining Latin tyrannies.

No president employs the military casually. One who, like Bush, has seen combat, will be most reluctant. But what we learned in the war in Panama on a miniaturized scale. Delay is again costlier than action; "restraint" always sounds responsible, but is so only when it helps solve problems, not when it allows them to grow and become more dangerous. The world is unquestionably a less dangerous place now than it was two years ago, but we will still need to recall why we had military power, and when to use it. Panama is worth remembering.

Elliott Abrams was assistant secretary of state of 1981 to 1989.

## No denying the move toward state school district equity

Frederick DiazGranados

For some time, school leaders and others have been concerned that the available funds for education in Idaho were not being distributed equitably to the state's school districts.

This concern, viewed by some as an attempt by larger schools to grab more money at the expense of smaller schools, led to last year's failed move to revise the distribution formula for educational support, and this year to a threat by a group of "poorer" school districts to sue the state over the way the funds are handed out.

The effect of all this would generally be to give more money to larger and "poorer" schools and less money to smaller and "wealthier" schools.

Extra payments for exceptional child programs (special education and gifted-talented classes) would be completely eliminated; and the money would be distributed through the formula; but districts would be required to spend a certain fraction of their total revenues the figure most discussed is 10 percent) on exceptional programs, or the money would have to be returned to the state.

The intent of this seems to be greater accountability in the expenditure of funds for exceptional child programs.

Extra payments for separate schools - schools distant from each other or the central office within a district - would be eliminated, but a pool would be set aside for necessary remote schools. The intent here seems to be to force the closure of schools near each other (25 miles distant seems to be the measure).

Payments for retirement and social security would be made through the formula rather than directly by the state.

"Poor" districts would be given an extra state payment so that their taxes would produce at least the statewide average return.

This is a so-called "guaranteed yield" provision, designed to further narrow the gap between "poor" and "wealthy" districts.

Reimbursement for transportation expenses would be capped at 120 percent of an applicable statewide average.

A "hold-harmless" clause would guarantee that no district would receive less money than it would have under the present system.

Perhaps Idaho's school funding system needs some fine tuning. At least Twin Falls and 10 other school districts think so, and the data seems to bear out the fact that there are some inequities.

School leaders and others are being asked to support the funding study proposals as "stakeholders," considering the best interests of all the children of the state.

Perhaps the study proposals themselves need some fine tuning based on more recent data. Whatever the case, there is no denying that the move across the country is toward such equity.

In a growing number of states, this result has been achieved by lawsuits and court decisions, and the results have usually been increased state control with an accompanying loss of local control, without any disruption of the school system at least during the legal processes, and greater reliance on legal and often flawed, rather than educational, means to solve the problem. This scenario should definitely be avoided.

Dr. Frederick DiazGranados is the superintendent of schools in Murtaugh.

## Party switching could be political suicide but time will tell with Robbins

BOISE — Is state Rep. Gary Robbins committing political suicide? Or is he sensing a trend that the Magic Valley no longer is a place where only Republicans can win?

The three-term republican legislator from Dietrich took a step this week that has been political disaster for others in the past. He switched parties, renouncing his Republican ties to become a Democrat.

And Robbins really burned his bridges. He included a blast at House Speaker Tom Boyd, a political ally in the past, in some of the interviews announcing his defection.

Boyd and the other House GOP leaders didn't wait long. The next day, Robbins was stripped of his committee assignments. If Robbins has any committee assignments next session, it will be courtesy of his new Democratic colleagues.

Legislative legend has it that when one legislator got crosswords with House Speaker Pete Cenarusa decades ago he wound up with no committee assignments.

The member listed "Committee of the

Whole" on his stationery under committees. That's what the House calls itself when it prepares relevant bills.

It was the second bold step in as many years for Robbins, a maverick who says he was becoming increasingly disenchanted with the conservative Idaho Republican Party.

Last year, he surrendered a seemingly safe House seat to take on conservative Jerry Callen for Callen's seat in an eight-county, "floating" district covering much of the Magic Valley.

He won in a bitter, three-way race, although some GOP leaders took him to task for running against another incumbent Republican. It also expanded Robbins' base of

operations from a small, two-county district to a district with 135,000 residents.

Robbins won't say whether he's making the move to set up a possible bid for the seat now held by Republican Larry Anderson from Falls in the same district. Nor will he talk about a possible bid for Congress or the U.S. Senate.

"I've made enough big decisions already today," Robbins said.

But if Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings runs for the Senate in 1990 or 1992, that would clear the way for another Democrat to run for the 2nd District congressional seat.

There have been indications in recent months that Magic Valley residents are be-

coming increasingly uneasy about the prospect that their water supplies might be contaminated by operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Democratic leaders have felt that a strong, credible Democratic candidate in the Magic Valley, addressing those INEL concerns in his or her campaign, would have a good chance of breaking the Republican domination in the Magic Valley.

Robbins has been named on party switching. Mountain Home teacher Dan Kelly served in the Legislature as a Republican but never again after switching to the Democratic Party.

Vernon Ravenscroft was more successful, serving as a Democrat House member and later switching the GOP and winning again. Ravenscroft also holds the distinction of running for governor from both parties, although he didn't win the nomination either time. To top it off, a few years after switching from the Democrats, Ravenscroft was named Republican state party chairman.

Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls, first was elected as a Democrat, although the never felt comfortable in that party and ran only at the urging of friends and supporters. Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, also started out as a Democrat. Since switching, the moderate Mrs. Reynolds has withstood all challenges in heavily conservative Canyon County.

Sen. John Peavley, D-Carey, also started out as a Republican but has had little trouble switching in recent years in increasingly Democratic Blaine County.

It's been no secret that Robbins wasn't happy with the Republicans. He's been spotted coming out of the closed-door GOP caucus early, or not even attending the party strategy sessions because he felt his moderate views were being ignored.

Whether he switches will cost him or propel him to bigger things remains to be seen.

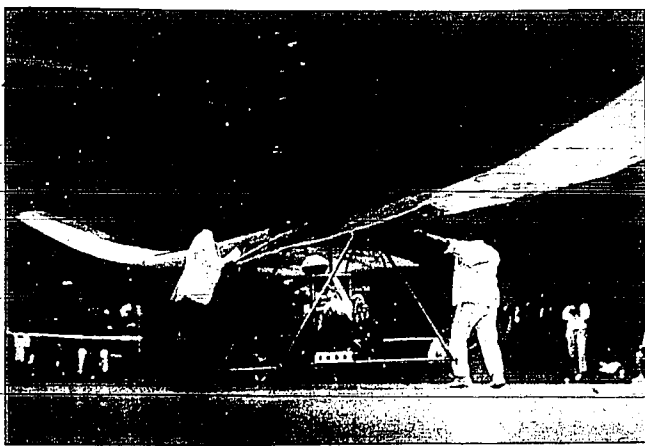
Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.



Quane Kenyon



GARY ROBBINS



Greg McNeil pedals a human-powered helicopter, the Da Vinci III, on a successful flight Dec. 10 in the gym at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Calif. The helicopter officially flew for 6.8 seconds

## Students fly the world's first human-powered helicopter

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Leonardo da Vinci long ago drew a flying machine powered by a man ranking levers that could take off vertically and lower above the Earth.

Five centuries and thousands of inventors later, da Vinci's dream of a human-powered helicopter was realized this month by students at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

The Dec. 10 flight of the Da Vinci III, powered by an Olympic bicyclist, lasted just a few seconds and got the craft only a few inches off the ground. Even so, it was the first ever flight by a human-powered helicopter and was hailed as a historic aviation achievement.

As a result, the Cal Poly students are spending Christmas break raising money and designing the Da Vinci IV.

"Until this point, nobody had ever broken the pull of the Earth. This is a great leap forward," said Mark Paris, spokesman for the American Helicopter Society in Alexandria, Va., an organization of engineers.

The 97-pound Da Vinci III, completely designed and built by undergraduate engineering students, officially flew for 6.8 seconds, rising 8 inches off a gym floor on this campus halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Dec. 10 flight, made before an official from the National Aeronautics Association and a cheering crowd, and two November practice flights left the inventors feeling like Orville and Wilbur Wright must have felt at Kitty Hawk.

"I was very surprised," said Neal Sakki, a 23-year-old senior and the guiding force of the project since 1987. "The time it first took off, I wasn't really expecting it, to tell you the truth. Then it was just all kinds of emotions going through me."

The project has been in the works off and on since 1980, with much of the work done in a cluttered workshop. The whole project has cost about \$100,000, money donated from aerospace companies and private contributors.

It has taken several versions of the helicopter, hundreds of hours behind a computer, scores of crashes and other mishaps, and lots of old-fashioned head scratching before the students came up with a workable design.

In the end, they found they didn't so much have to refine helicopter technology as virtually reinvent the machine. What they have created is a craft that looks more like a spinning wheel than a helicopter.

The Da Vinci III has a 100-foot rotor made of carbon graphite fiber (the stuff in expensive golf clubs), heavy-duty foam and a covering similar to the plastic that dry cleaners put around clothes.

The pilot sits in a contraption made of lightweight metal and balsa wood that hangs from the rotor on a swivel. Bicycle pedals, rather than the levers in da Vinci's design, operate the Cal Poly helicopter.

Even at top speed, the rotor moves slowly, taking about six seconds for one rotation.

## Bombs bring back painful memories of 'Bombingham'

Knigh-Ridder News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Across from the 16th Street Baptist Church, the residents of Birmingham had begun to turn their painful past as "Bombingham" into history.

On the fence of a small parking lot a green sign promises the "Future Site of the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute," in memory of the four young girls killed in the infamous church bombing Sept. 15, 1963.

In a park coterminous with the church where police held back black marchers with dogs and fire hoses that same year, a statue of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stands on a high pedestal.

Despite the symbols and institutions that have not been put completely to rest, there are flecks of green paint on the statue, the work of vandals. And it took three tries to get voters to approve money for the Civil Rights museum.

But these are minor reminders compared with the deadly package bombs that exploded across the Southeast in the last two weeks — suspected by investigators as racial attacks — beginning with the assassination of U.S. Circuit Judge

Robert S. Vance in Birmingham on Dec. 16.

A similar bomb killed Savannah, Ga., lawyer and city alderman Robert E. Robinson, and others were found undetonated in Atlanta's 11th Circuit federal courthouse and at the offices — of the NAACP — in Jacksonville, Fla.

The specter of racial bombings has hit particularly hard in Birmingham.

"We thought we were putting some things behind us," the Rev. Abraham Lincoln Woods Jr. said. But the bombings "ought to have us all doing a little soul-searching."

This is a city whose soul has already been lost and found.

When Dr. King visited Birmingham in the early 1960s, he called it "the most segregated city in America" where "human rights had been trampled for so long that fear and oppression were as thick in its atmosphere as the smog from its factories."

"The town fathers preferred the designation 'The Magic City' because of the deposits of coal, iron ore and limestone that fed the huge steel mills and spurred rapid growth in the late 1800s.

The local population acquired expertise in dynamic while working in the mines, and when blacks began moving into white neighborhoods in the late-1940s and -1950s, dynamic became the medium of choice for expressing intense racial hatred.

The first bomb exploded the night of Aug. 11, 1947, at the home of a black family that had recently moved into a white neighborhood.

By the time the four children were killed at the 16th Street church, there had been more than 50 bombings and countless other threats and lynchings.

The bombings were aimed almost exclusively at blacks' homes or establishments, blacks' churches or whites active in civil-rights causes, carrying the city the hated label Bombingham.

The four young girls were the only people killed in all of the city's racial bombings, until Vance's death. And only two people have ever been convicted — in the bombings, both of them years after they occurred. Robert "Dynamite Bob" Chambliss was convicted in 1977 for the 16th Street church bombing, and, in 1980, J.B. Stoner was convicted for the 1958 bombing of a church.

## Judge continues to challenge mandatory retirement provision

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Louis Peck turned 71 on Sunday, putting him a year beyond the state constitution's retirement age for judges. But he still sits on the bench, making decisions and waging his battle against a rule he says is age discrimination.

Peck's case, which goes before a federal appeals court next week, pits him against the state of Vermont, which argues that a federal anti-discrimination law cannot supersede a state's power to choose its judges. On his side are others who believe that people should be judged on their ability, not on the calendar.

"The right of an able person to work regardless of his or her age is among the most basic in our society," the American Association of Retired Persons, which has more than 30 million members, said in its legal brief siding with Peck.

"It is the people of each state who establish the state's judiciary," the state of New Mexico countered in a brief filed on the side of Vermont.

Peck won the first round of his case last July when a federal judge, also 70, ruled that the federal age-discrimination law protects appointed state judges. But federal judges in neighboring Massachusetts have ruled the other way.

The federal law exempts elected officials and top appointed policy-makers, but does not specify whether appointed judges fit in the latter category.

The state has appealed the ruling favoring Peck to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Oral arguments are scheduled for Jan. 5 in New York.

Peck, who was appointed to the bench in 1981, said he never expected his fight to attract such attention, and has said he would consider retiring after proving his point in court.

## Lottery machine sells tickets after drawing

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A malfunctioning state lottery computer allowed sales for 10 minutes after the winning numbers were drawn and customers helped themselves to more than 250 winning tickets, officials said.

Lottery officials, however, said a backup computer caught the error and recorded which tickets were sold after the drawing. The late tickets will not be honored, and officials may prosecute those who try to collect on them as well as revoke licenses from the agents who sold them, said state lottery director Otha Brown.

"It's the worst problem I've ever had," Brown said.

As much as \$600,000 in fraudulent winning tickets may be in circulation, Brown said. While some were cashed, he predicted the losses will be limited to between \$30,000 and \$60,000.

The tickets were in the "Play 3" game, which pays \$250 for the winning numbers in correct order, and "Play 4," which pays \$2,500.

"Somewhere the system burped and nobody saw it," said Finance Secretary Stephen T. Golding.

The problem occurred when the computer system's clock malfunctioned and the computer failed to stop selling for Thursday's games at 6:56 p.m., two minutes before the drawing. Sales were allowed to continue for 12 minutes until the problem was discovered and the computer was shut down manually, officials said.

Brown said Control Data Corp., which runs the computer system for the Delaware lottery, has acknowledged its liability.

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South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu, left, meets the Rabbi of the Wall-Rabbi Yehuda Getz, right, and the head of the Anglican Church in Israel Bishop Samir Kafity

### Soldiers guard Bethlehem's Christmas Eve celebrations

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Sombre soldiers with rifles stood watch atop the building where the Bible says Jesus was born, and only a few tourists gathered for traditional Christmas Eve celebrations.

### Waite's brother stays optimistic about release

LONDON (AP) — The brother of Anglican church envoy Terry Waite said Sunday he is optimistic about the eventual release of his brother and other hostages in Lebanon because of events this year in Britain, Iran and the United States.

### 4 journalists, 1 diplomat wounded in Timisoara

TIMISOARA, Romania (AP) — Two American and two European journalists were shot and wounded while covering the fierce fighting in Timisoara between revolutionaries and forces loyal to deposed President Nicolae Ceausescu.

injury that toppled the hard-line Communist dictator in only one week. Louis D. Boccardi, the president and general manager of the AP, said from New York: "The AP is doing everything possible to help John Daniszewski."



Civilians stay low while they watch the fighting around the Royal Palace Bucharest at noon Sunday

### Tennis star 'hoping, praying' as he watched fighting in Romania

LONDON (AP) — Romanian tennis star Ilie Nastase says his legs shook as he watched tanks firing at buildings in Bucharest last week.

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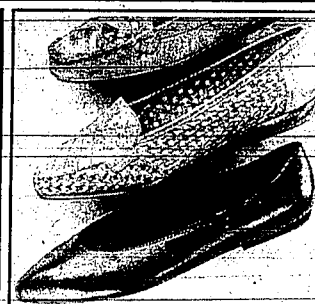
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**World**



A pedestrian carrying a bag across a street guarded by a U.S. Army tank in Panama City, Christmas Eve

**Panama celebrates Christmas in rubble**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The day before Christmas, Panama City sits in a pile of its own wreckage. Where a week earlier Christmas lights glittered, sunlight now shimmers off glass shards in shattered shop windows.

More people than usual walk about with bandaged hands. "Three more looting days until Christmas," one visitor observed.

Christmas music still filters from a few homes in this mostly Roman Catholic country, but with shops looted bare and no new supplies imminent, Monday will be just another hungry day for most people here.

At night there is the occasional hollow thump of mortar fire. A spark ignites against the sky and a flare lights up the tropical dark, swaying lazily on a parachute invisible from the ground.

It fades away, leaving a puff of white smoke.

**Transportation in Panama**  
Driving from place to place involves negotiating roadblocks, set up every few hundred feet in some neighborhoods by armed residents protecting their property.

There are piles of tree limbs, old

oil barrels, broken furniture and miscellaneous rubbish and in several places, Christmas trees.

There is so much rubbish that driving even short distances frequently results in a flat.

**Hints of Christmas around**

There are a few hints of Christmas left in the capital but they are tattered.

These days, white flags flutter from antennas of the few vehicles still on the usually snarled streets.

At a destroyed police station in the former Panama Canal Zone, cardboard cutouts of two of the three kings still stand. The third lies on the lawn, riddled with bullet holes.

**'Posadas' ends abruptly**

The traditional nine days of "posadas" for children, commemorating Mary and Joseph's trek to Bethlehem, stopped abruptly Tuesday. Christmas decorations framing windows and nativity scenes in front of homes were hurriedly taken down.

**Noriega lived in ordinary home**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega allegedly earned millions helping Colombia's cocaine lords launder drug profits, but if that's true, he didn't put too much of it into his house.

Compared to the extravagant mansions customary among Latin American dictators, the Noriega house is modest — a two-story affair in a neat, upper middle-class neighborhood. Its walls are

painted white and topped by a red tile roof, tropical architecture.

"He would only say 'Hello, very respectfully,'" said German Sanchez, 33, who was the military leader's next-door neighbor 16 years but was never formally introduced to him.

"You may think what you like of Noriega, but we can't say he was anything but respectful toward his neighbors," he said.

**Soviet deputies leave Congress, protesting deaths**

MOSCOW (AP) — About 200 deputies stormed out of the Soviet Congress on Sunday to protest a defense of the army's brutal crackdown on ethnic unrest in the republic of Georgia. It took a personal appeal by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to bring them back.

The discussion also implicated conservative Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev in the decision to send troops against Georgian protesters in April. Nineteen protesters died when soldiers armed with shovels, clubs and gas charged

them. Another person was shot to death later for violating a curfew.

Delegates condemned those violent tactics on Sunday.

Georgians, Balts, progressive deputies and others left the hall to protest a speech by the chief military prosecutor, Alexander Katushev, who defended the Soviet troops.

Katushev's speech followed a congressional commission's report blaming the army, local party leadership and Ligachev for the incident.

Ligachev chaired a meeting of top

party leaders two days before the clash that decided to back Georgian party leaders' request for military help in breaking up the long-running protest, commission Chairman Anatoly Sobchak said.

Sobchak read a letter from Ligachev admitting that when leadership discussed the protest in the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, Interior and Defense Ministry officials were informed of "the need to provide forces" and means in case of dangerous and life-threatening events."

**The Riverside Furniture Gallery**  
*Home Is Where the Heart Is*  
Come in and see our selection of:

**Entertainment Center**  
Tambour door conceals TV up to 19" VCR shelf, tape store in drawer. Audio component stay dust-free behind the etched glass door. 50x19x40H.

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**Thanks to our friends and customers for making 1989 our best year ever!**

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**1989 Christmas & New Year's Early Deadlines**

Listed below are the early deadlines for advertising during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Please check them thoroughly so that your advertising plan runs smoothly.

Publication	Display Deadline	Class Lines Deadline
Sat., 12/23	Wed., 12/20	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Sun., 12/24	Wed., 12/20	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Mon., 12/25	Wed., 12/20	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Tue., 12/26	Thu., 12/21	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/22	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/22	Tue. 12/26 5p.m.
Thur., 12/28	Fri., 12/22	Wed., 12/27 5p.m.
Fri., 12/29	Fri., 12/22	
Fri., 12/29	Tue., 12/26	Thu., 12/28 5p.m.
Sat., 12/30	Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/19 5p.m.
Sun., 12/31	Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/19 5p.m.
Mon., 1/1	Thu., 12/28	Fri., 12/19 5p.m.
Tue., 1/2	Thu., 12/28	Fri., 12/19 5p.m.
Wed., 1/3	Fri., 12/29	Fri., 1/2 5p.m.
Wed., 1/3	Fri., 12/29	Tue., 12/30 5p.m.
Thu., 1/4	Fri., 12/29	Wed., 1/3 5p.m.
Fri., 1/5	Fri., 12/29	

The Times News will be closed both Christmas and New Years Day.

**The Times News**

**Thank You! FOR A GREAT CHRISTMAS.**

**OUR Year End Sale STARTS TUESDAY!**

<b>RIFLES PISTOLS &amp; SHOTGUNS</b> ALL <b>10% OFF</b>	<b>COLEMAN COOLERS &amp; SLEEPING BAGS</b> ALL <b>10% OFF</b>	<b>SKI GLOVES &amp; MITTENS</b> ALL <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>DANNER BOOTS HI TEC BOOTS &amp; SORRELS</b> ALL <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>SKI PARKAS &amp; BIBS &amp; PANTS &amp; COATS</b> ALL <b>30% OFF</b>	<b>CAMOUFLAGE CLOTHING</b> ALL <b>30% OFF</b>
<b>SCOPES &amp; BINOCULARS</b> ALL <b>10% OFF</b>	<b>SPINNING RODS &amp; REELS</b> ALL <b>10% OFF</b>	<b>HUNTING &amp; DRIVING GLOVES</b> ALL <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>UGGS AFTER SKI BOOTS</b> ALL <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>WOOL, COTTON &amp; CHAMOIS SHIRTS</b> ALL <b>30% OFF</b>	<b>KNIT SKI CAPS</b> ALL <b>30% OFF</b>
<b>FLOAT TUBE PACKAGES</b> ALL <b>10% OFF</b>	<b>CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES</b> ALL <b>10% OFF</b>	<b>TACKLE BOXES</b> ALL <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>DUOFOLD &amp; PATIMA LONG UNDERWEAR</b> ALL <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>GIFT TABLE ITEMS</b> ALL <b>30% OFF</b>	<b>HATS &amp; CAPS</b> ALL <b>30% OFF</b>

**Blue Lakes Sporting Goods**

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**OPEN EVERY DAY**  
7:30 AM - 9:00 PM  
**SUNDAY**  
7:30 AM - 6:00 PM

**CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE LAYAWAYS WELCOME**

Master Card VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS Discover

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR... USE YOUR CHARGE... NO BILLING UNTIL FEBRUARY!

# After Christmas

# SALE

FIRST 4 HOURS ONLY!  
TUES. 8 AM TO 12 NOON  
EARLY BIRD  
BONUS SALE!

## COAT SALE



### LONG WOOLS

Our entire stock of fashion brights or contemporary classics. Reg. to \$275.

\$99 **\$149** \$179

### ENTIRE STOCK WOOL TOPPERS

Solids, tweeds and leather trims.

**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**

### ENTIRE STOCK JACKETS & STADIUMS

Acid wash, stone wash and poplin in brights or neutrals. Reg. \$130.

\$49 **\$79** \$59

### LEATHERS

Our entire stock. Smooth or suede coats, jackets, skirts, pants, and vests.

**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**

## EARLY BIRD

# 1/2

PRICE

## BONUS SALE

4 HOURS! 8 AM-12 NOON

- \*Entire Stock early fall dresses
- \*Entire Stock early fall Pendleton
- \*Entire Stock early fall famous label coordinates
- \*Entire Stock early fall sweaters
- \*Entire Stock early fall pants and skirts
- \*Entire Stock fall junior collections

PLUS AN EXTRA

# 10%

EARLY BIRD BONUS  
OFF EVERYTHING IN OUR  
STORE INCLUDING  
1/2 PRICE BARGAINS

## SUITS

Our entire fall stock to \$200.

•Kasper •J. Gallery •Sasson •La Vogue

**30% TO 50% OFF**

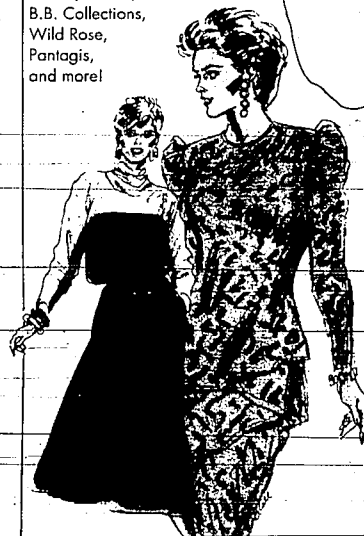
# Seigerts

DRASTIC SAVINGS ON  
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES,  
SPORTSWEAR!  
NO BILLING 'TIL FEB.

## DRESSES 30% TO 50% OFF

Our entire stock of fall and holiday dresses.

Rabbit, Rabbit,  
B.B. Collections,  
Wild Rose,  
Pantagis,  
and more!



### COORDINATES

Famous label collections from Evan Picone Sport, Jones New York, International News, Tangiers, and More! (Collections may vary by store)

UP TO **1/2 OFF**

### PENDLETON

Our entire fall and holiday stock. 100% wool.

UP TO **1/2 OFF**

### SWEATERS

Our entire fall Sportables collection

**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**

### PANTS & SKIRTS

Our entire fall Sportables collection.

**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**

OPEN TUESDAY, TWO EARLY BIRD BONUS HOURS EARLY... 8 AM... SAVE AN EXTRA 10%.



# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE

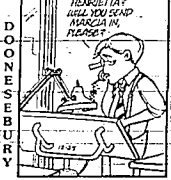


"What are you gonna tell your dad, Chuck?"

## BLONDIE



BLONDIE JULIUS HAD THIS PORTRAIT DONE OF ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY PRESENT. BUT IT DOESN'T DO ME JUSTICE. NEVER MIND JUSTICE... SHE NEEDED WHAT SHE NEEDED. I NEEDED... I NEEDED... YOU GUESS I DON'T GET ANY.



DOONESBURY HEARSTAY? WELL YOU CAN'T MARCH IN HERE!



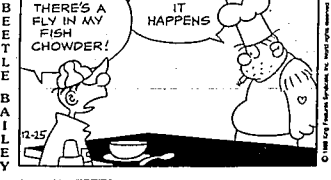
SHE'S NOT HERE, MINE. SHE'S OUT HITTING A SALE. OH, YEAH! WHAT'S SHE GETTING?



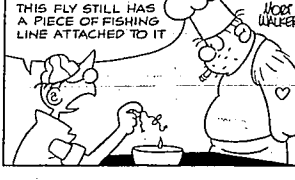
SOMETHING THAT REALLY WOULD DO FOR A WOOD-A-YEAR SUCCESSOR... A GOOD COAT. COAT? NOT, OH NO...



AND IT'S MADE ENTIRELY FROM... WELL, THAT CLONESTIT. I GOT YOU A PRESENT.



BEETLE BAILEY THERE'S A FLY IN MY FISH CHOWDER! IT HAPPENS. THIS FLY STILL HAS A PIECE OF FISHING LINE ATTACHED TO IT. HOOT WALKER



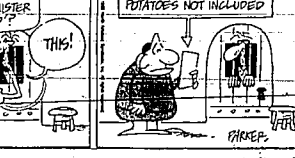
WALTON & LOUIS HA HA! IT'S CHRISTMAS. HURRY UP, MOM AND DAD! IT'S ALMOST DAWN! HERE, I GOT YOU A PRESENT. YOU GOT ME A PRESENT? GOSH, HOBBES, HOW NICE! I PICKED IT OUT MYSELF. OPEN IT! WHY, IT'S... YOU'RE WELCOME! GEE, I DIDN'T GET YOU A PRESENT. I FEEL TERRIBLE. I WOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT. SEE, YOU COULD GIVE ME MINE BACK; THAT WOULD BE A GOOD PRESENT! WELL, THEN, HERE! MERRY CHRISTMAS, HOBBES! WHY, THANK YOU! IT'S JUST WHAT I WANTED! MERRY CHRISTMAS!



WIZARDS DID YOU GET ANY GIFTS? YES... AND IT WAS VERY CRUEL!



WHAT CAN BE CRUEL ABOUT MASTER POTATO HEAD? THIS!



POTATOES NOT INCLUDED.



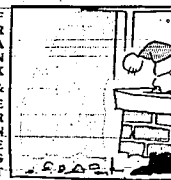
BORN LOSER WONDERS WHAT THE LAST OF THE DE-TIME SPENCERS IS GETTING HER?



THE LITTLE YUCK SAID HE WAS GOING TO SURPRISE ME...



BO!



FRANK & ERNEST THAT DOES IT!... YOU'RE GOING ON A DIET! MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM FRANK AND ERNEST



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM FRANK AND ERNEST



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM FRANK AND ERNEST



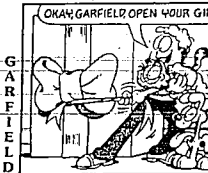
PEANUTS FOR ME? THANK YOU VERY MUCH.



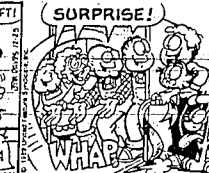
FOR THE ROUND-HEADED KID... MERRY CHRISTMAS!



IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE A DOG WHO REMEMBERED YOUR NAME.



GARFIELD ODIE OPEN YOUR GIFT!



SURPRISE!



IT'S FAMILY! BEARING FOOD! WHO KNOWS WHAT I LIKE! MERRY CHRISTMAS! JIM DAVIS



HAGAR IT'S AMAZING HOW SNEET CAN STAND MOTIONLESS LIKE THAT.



THEN AGAIN, IT MIGHT JUST BE THE COLD SNAP.



CHATTER CHATTER



HI & LOIS WHEN IS DINNER GOING TO BE READY, MOM? MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE FLAGSTON FAMILY!



CALVIN & HOBBS HA HA! IT'S CHRISTMAS. HURRY UP, MOM AND DAD! IT'S ALMOST DAWN! HERE, I GOT YOU A PRESENT. YOU GOT ME A PRESENT? GOSH, HOBBES, HOW NICE! I PICKED IT OUT MYSELF. OPEN IT! WHY, IT'S... YOU'RE WELCOME! GEE, I DIDN'T GET YOU A PRESENT. I FEEL TERRIBLE. I WOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT. SEE, YOU COULD GIVE ME MINE BACK; THAT WOULD BE A GOOD PRESENT! WELL, THEN, HERE! MERRY CHRISTMAS, HOBBES! WHY, THANK YOU! IT'S JUST WHAT I WANTED! MERRY CHRISTMAS!



HA HA! IT'S CHRISTMAS. HURRY UP, MOM AND DAD! IT'S ALMOST DAWN! HERE, I GOT YOU A PRESENT. YOU GOT ME A PRESENT? GOSH, HOBBES, HOW NICE! I PICKED IT OUT MYSELF. OPEN IT! WHY, IT'S... YOU'RE WELCOME! GEE, I DIDN'T GET YOU A PRESENT. I FEEL TERRIBLE. I WOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT. SEE, YOU COULD GIVE ME MINE BACK; THAT WOULD BE A GOOD PRESENT! WELL, THEN, HERE! MERRY CHRISTMAS, HOBBES! WHY, THANK YOU! IT'S JUST WHAT I WANTED! MERRY CHRISTMAS!



CALVIN, DID YOU KNOW THOSE OTHER KID IN THE PRINTER?



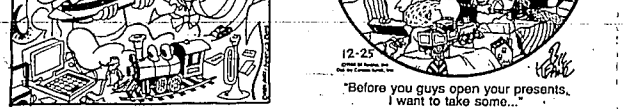
GOLFLINE ALELEY From all of us to all of you! Merry Christmas Uncle Walt! Take off the lens cap! WALT, PHYLLIS, GILM, GRETCH, CLONIA, ROVER, JUDY, ADAM, ADA, TEENA, CORY, HOPE, CHIP, AMY, NINA, GRETCH



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Before you guys open your presents, I want to take some..."

## ACROSS

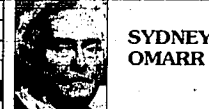
- Holiday time
- Annie Oakley
- Slow cargo
- Actor's part
- Visitor at 1A
- Secondhand
- Parched
- Record of a single event
- Egypt, river
- Abominable snowman
- Make a new beginning
- Lass
- Danilo
- Stalk
- vegetable
- Exiled
- Suppose
- Stunned
- Harlem room
- "The Is Is yet to be..."
- Who-
- Destiny
- Mr. Little
- Pitch adjuster
- Glue
- Continental tax man
- Pressure
- Beams
- Washbowl
- Speedy
- Mr. Little
- Weight
- Words of understanding
- Leop
- Fear
- Lat. abbr.
- Corrodes
- Fr. river
- Pickle type

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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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## Saturday's Puzzle Solvaid

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72



SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF DECEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, psychic, spiritual, have tendency to seek perfection and to brood. You also are glamorous, mysterious, adore mysteries and "secret meetings." You are fan of spy dramas, are romantic, idealistic, your own most severe critic. Love will be most memorable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll feel as if it truly there is a "coming together" of family-friends. Older-woman, possibly mother or aunt, will be especially sensitive. Be considerate, realize the more you give the more you receive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Horizons broaden, individual you felt did not "like you" will prove the opposite. You'll breathe sigh of relief and you'll capture spirit of Christmas. Long distance calls relate to future journeys.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You might be saying, "Finally I'm released!" Any ties, bonds will be strictly voluntary. There could actually be "bonding of love." Dilemma will be resolved in unorthodox manner. Prospect of a new love.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Check list of cards, invitations, calls. Someone does feel "slighted." It actually is minor but could become major irritant. Check and make amends. Writer word proves to valuable ally.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on children, entertainment, review of gifts. Individual who relates ritual story should be encouraged. It is a matter of getting attention. Message will become crystal-clear. Taurus involved.

## "IS THAT ALL?"

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Search for your "spiritual self" emphasized. You'll seek and possibly obtain "true meaning" of holiday. One close of you requires "clearing up." Look beyond the superficial. Strike pay dirt!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Emphasis on power, deliberation, dedication. You can make older friends, relatives very happy. By so doing, you'll gain inner rewards. Excellent news received concerning finances. Capricorn represented.

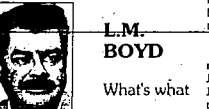
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Spotlight on universal appeal, ability to receive potential. Money picture more encouraging than originally anticipated. Burden will be lifted. You'll enjoy this holiday in true sense.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You might be saying, "There is more activity than in regular work day!" People will call and consult you, will visit, will present gifts that "were late." New love could be on horizon. Yes, celebrate!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You might be saying, "It feels just as if this day was made for me!" Reunions are featured, family differences settled, sense of security is enhanced, spiritual values play major role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Diversity, make inquiries, fulfill promise made to relative three weeks ago. Focus on friends, aspirations, emotional fulfillment. Food, beverages figure prominently. Recall your promise of moderation!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You recently wondered "if anyone would remember me." Answer received in dramatic fashion. You not only are remembered, but also loved. Fruit in holiday spirit. You deserve this happiness.



L.M. BOYD

## What's what

**All the care in a pan:** If you weren't in the earthquake, you may not know what's known by those who were: Every car alarm goes off. All those hysterical outbursts bleating in the panic and the pain. It's something.

What I like about scorpions is they have eight eyes and eight legs. An eye for each leg. Perfect.

**Q.** When did Clarence Clark Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" first come out?  
**A.** 1823. Same year Charles Macintosh invented pan gear. And Russia started the world's petroleum industry at the Caspian Sea port of Baku.

It's a "timber" if it's at least five inches thick.

**KISS AN ELEPHANT**  
You know how to kiss an elephant? Blow gently into its trunk.  
Wait, don't. Maybe my informant isn't reliable. I don't know what will happen. What if the elephant doesn't want to be kissed? What if it slaps your

face? Or what if it decides, suddenly, it loves you? No, don't mess with this trunk tick. Too icky.

More than 30,000 blocks of peninsular wood are shipped from Arkansas to Japan every month. To satisfy the Japanese demand for what they think is the best wood for golf club heads.

Those who study animal languages, conclude a grasshopper has far more chirps of significance than a pig has six different oinks.

**SICK PEOPLE**  
**Q.** Name the writer who said "Sick people are bullies."  
**A.** Sherwood Anderson. What he said precisely was: "There is no such thing as more than half a rascal. He may only be sick because he hasn't the courage to clean house. Many sick people are bullies—they use sickness as a club to beat others."

**Q.** Two nations celebrate their independence on July 4—the United States, and what's the other?  
**A.** The Philippines.

Whales dream, that much we know. We just don't know what about.

Massachusetts law prohibits men from having their hair tinted in women's hair salons.

Calla lilies aren't lilies, but onions are.



Several hundred Moslem worshippers participate in a Jama service at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York on Friday.

## Most religions celebrate at this time of giving

NEW YORK (AP) — Moslem leaders from around the nation are meeting in an annual conference on the prophet Mohammed, some American Buddhists are giving new stature to Bodhi Day, and lighting Hanukkah candles has become the second-most widely practiced observance among American Jews. It must be Christmas time.

While Christian leaders bemoan the commercialization of Christmas, other religious groups are reporting revived interest in their own traditions in reaction to the relentless secular presence of the holiday.

"What that reflects, frankly, is the attempt ... to compensate for the overwhelming presence of Christmas in American society," said Rabbi A. James Rudin, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee.

Rudin said there has been a "mismatch" because the Jewish and Christian holidays fall near each other but are not equal in importance. "One is a minor Jewish holiday. One is a major Christian holiday," Rudin said. "The truth is Christmas is not the Christian Hanukkah and Hanukkah is not the Jewish Christmas."

But that has not stopped Hanukkah, the eight-day Jewish Feast of Lights that began Friday evening, from becoming an important tradition in the United States. Surveys show more than two-thirds of all Jewish people in the United States light Hanukkah candles, a ritual surpassed only by attendance at a Passover Seder.

Among many Buddhists, special emphasis has been placed on the Dec. 8 celebration of Bodhi Day, the day they believe the Buddha became enlightened.

The Rev. Carol Himaka, education director of the Buddhist Churches of America in San Francisco, said Bodhi Day is being placed on the calendar "because of the need to have our own young people recognize our own tradition."

Still, she said, many Buddhists celebrate Christmas the way a lot of non-devout Christians mark the holiday — with trees and presents and little regard for the religious significance of the birth of the person Christians believe is the son of God. "It's more difficult to explain to

young children, especially, why they should not celebrate Christmas," she said.

The Bahais, who say Jesus was a prophet sent by God, do not believe there is a spiritual conflict in observing Christmas, according to Katharine Bigelow, deputy director of the Bahai National Office of External Affairs in Washington.

"I don't observe Christmas with my Bahai friends, but with my family who is all Christian, I look forward to celebrating with them," she said.

Some Moslem leaders attending the Secular Conference sponsored by the Council of Masajid of United States over Christmas weekend said that while Jesus also is a respected figure in their faith, all trappings of Christmas should be avoided.

"We want our children to know about our religion and an Islamic perspective," said Habib Malik, a teacher with the Muslim World League in Philadelphia.

"We are concerned when we see some Moslem families bringing Christmas trees home."

Imam Shamsur Ali, director of the Islamic Religious Center of Long Island, said Moslem religious leaders emphasize at Friday prayer sessions before Christmas that their faith teaches Jesus was a prophet of God, but not the son of God.

Competition with Christmas is not always a positive thing, other religious leaders said.

Rudin remembers being told as a child to be thankful he was Jewish and receiving gifts for eight days during Hanukkah, while "those quote 'poor Christians' were only going to get gifts for one day."

His advice: "Let Hanukkah be Hanukkah."

Some celebrations this time of year are not tied to any religion.

Kwanzaa, a holiday modeled on traditional African harvest celebrations, is observed by some black Americans. It begins Tuesday and runs through Jan. 7.

And the Southern California wing of Atheists United exchanged gifts Thursday afternoon to mark the winter solstice.

"Basically, it's a time to party," said Atheists United President Alexander Praine.

## Psychological techniques can help solve crimes

NEW YORK (AP) — At first, the woman couldn't remember if the suspicious-looking man she saw near the murder scene wore any jewelry.

But a few minutes later, as she concentrated on her recollection of him turning his head to the side, she remembered a gold earring.

That memory helped solve the case, says psychologist Ronald Fisher, who interviewed her at the request of police. The payoff came from an experimental technique called the cognitive interview, aimed at getting crime victims and witnesses to remember more than under standard police questioning.

The technique is one of several contributions psychology researchers hope will help solve crimes and convict criminals.

Much of this work has been done only in laboratories. But the cognitive interview, recently shown promise in a real-world test with detectives at the Metro-Dade Police

Department in Miami.

It "proved to be real fruitful," said police Sgt. Jim Wandler. "The guys who took part in it are appreciative of the results, and I think they're probably better detectives overall as a result of it."

Results were reported in the October issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology by Fisher and Michael Amador of Florida International University and R. Edward Gieselman of the University of California, Los Angeles.

By analyzing interviews with robbery victims and witnesses, they found that seven detectives trained in the technique elicited 47 percent more information than before training, and 63 percent more than did nine untrained detectives.

The technique involves asking fewer questions than a standard interview, putting more burden on the witness to actively generate information rather than simply respond to queries, Fisher said.

Among its strategies is to discern the witness' job or hobby interests, which might indicate details he is more likely to recall. A clothing designer might be able to describe in detail what a suspect was wearing, for example.

The witness is also asked to recall his emotions and thoughts at the time of the crime, because studies suggest that will help recollection. That can be tricky in the case of a victim who was frightened by the crime, Fisher said.

The interviewer also asks the witness what happened, not so much to get information as to determine the witness' vantage point in seeing the crime and the "mental pictures" he has of it. The meat of the interview lies in asking the witness to recall the event, one mental picture at a time, and probe each picture for detail as it unfolds.

For example, if a suspect initially approached the witness and then walked away, the witness should be asked about the suspect's face only while recalling the approach. Questions about the back of the suspect's jacket should wait until the witness has moved on to recalling the departure.

The technique has "a lot of promise," said Gary Wells, chairman of the psychology department at Iowa State University and the author of a handbook on eyewitness identification for police. But he and Elizabeth Loftus of the University of Washington have some reservations. For example, the interview combines several techniques, and it is not clear which produces the results. Finding out might help researchers determine when to use the interview and when not to, Wells said.

Loftus also questioned whether the extra details recalled during the cognitive interview are important. "Some of them are important, some of them are not," replied Fisher. "I go for all the information I can get."

## Lawyer claims TV may have influenced jurors

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — The laboratory. But the malpractice trial claim in a request for a new trial that an episode of the TV series "L.A. Law" influenced the jurors to vote against them.

In a motion filed Friday, a lawyer representing a man whose wife died after a 1981 grillblender operation suggested jurors were influenced by the Dec. 7 episode, which portrayed a doctor wrongfully accused of malpractice.

The jury in the case of widower Jacob Klein vs. Drs. Harvey O. Kaiser and Theodore D. Aylward decided on Dec. 8 that the doctors were not at fault in the death of Lillian Klein.

"The show was pure and simple propaganda for doctors defending malpractice cases," said the motion filed on Klein's behalf by Miami lawyer David F. Ennis.

"In effect, the defendant(s) had substantial additional time for argument made through 'acted' sympathetic, well-liked, well-known actors," the motion said.

"It is highly probable, and more likely than not, in light of 'L.A. Law's' nationwide popularity, that one or more jurors viewed this segment ... or even discussed same among them," Ennis concluded.

Tampa lawyer William Hahn, who defended Aylward, said he thought the motion was humorous.

Three members of the jury reached Friday by telephone said the show had no effect on their verdict.

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P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G.-13. Parents are strongly cautioned: For some material, parents should give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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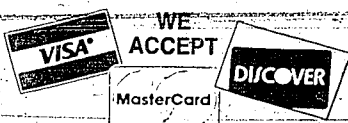
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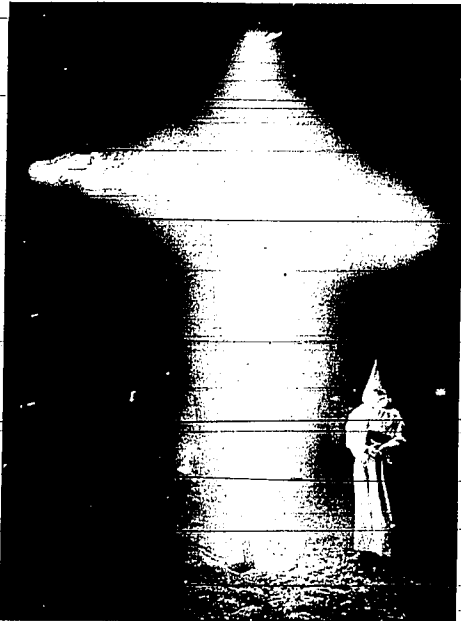
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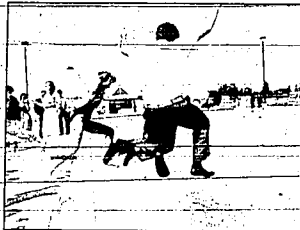
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# BACK THROUGH THE



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Then-President Ronald Reagan stirred emotions during a Halloween visit to Twin Falls in 1986 during a campaign swing for Republicans, including Sen. Steve Symms (top right). Moving counterclockwise, the Aryan Nations burned several crosses near Jerome in the 1980s, bringing attention to the area that not all welcomed. Twin Falls officials did have something to jump about when the city's new pool opened, in 1989 (right).



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ



Times-News photo/DKYE SAVESON

# '80s

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Boom or bust. Feast or famine. The '80s has been a tumultuous 10 years for the Magic Valley.

"It's been a dramatic decade," summarized Bill Hazen, a University of Idaho county extension agent of 15 years.

In the country, farmers and ranchers suffered through a devastating drought and several lean years. But survivors have seen some of the highest commodity prices ever.

In town, hundreds of workers were laid off during the '80s as large manufacturers shut down operations. But other companies have moved to the area and partially putted the gaps. And the area's number of jobs in the retail and service industries has gradually risen.

During the '80s, fire destroyed such well-known sites as the historic Twin Falls Feed and Feed building, Fairfield's landmark grain elevator, whole sections of Wendell's and Burley's downtowns and a historic building in Buhl that housed Fleming's Sport Shop and Cafe.

In 1984, floods knocked out bridges, roads and businesses.

But prosperity helped build new schools, a new mall in Twin Falls and a cancer-treatment center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The valley had its share of murders and other mayhem during the '80s, but it successfully hosted visits from President Ronald Reagan and then-Vice President George Bush without incident.

Keeping in mind that no synopsis can tell the whole story, here's a glance back at the decade we're leaving behind as we start out final 10-year trek to the end of the century:

The first two or three years of the '80s "looked promising" for the local economy, said Wilson Gray, a Twin Falls County extension economist. The valley entered the decade clinging to the tail end of the inflation-driven late '70s.

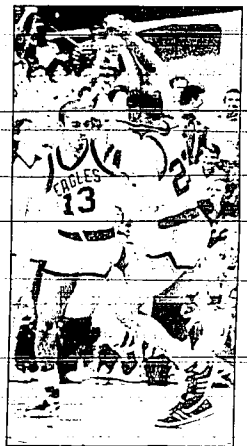
Within a couple of years, however, the economy was collapsing, finally to "bottom out" in 1986, Wilson said.

The economy stayed flat until almost 1988, Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer said. Then it began its slow climb back, with a "swift upswing" just six to eight months ago, he said.

Compounded with the mid-decade drought, the recession meant foreclosure and bankruptcy for many farmers. But these two evils wrung a lot of debt out of agriculture, Gray said. Ag experts agree that today's farmers are much better businessmen because of the economic plunge.

"The decade of the '80s probably could be summarized in the word 'awareness' for farmers," Hazen said. "Farmers are much more aggressive and refined businessmen. They look at all their options instead of saying, 'I've done this for the last 10 years and it's worked so I'll keep doing it.' They're investigating other alternatives."

Farmers weren't the only ones who suffered a



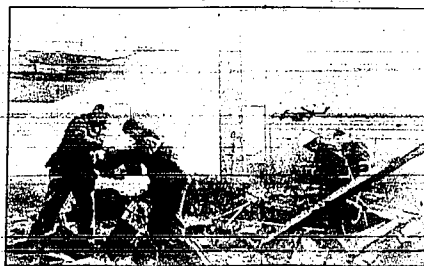
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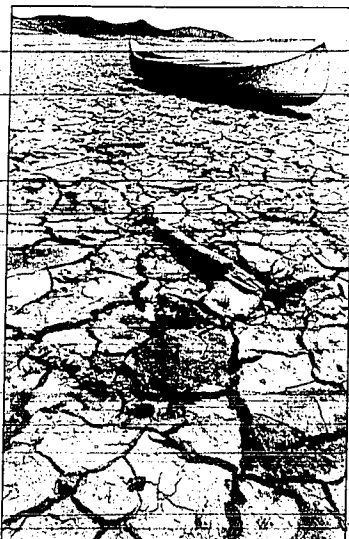
Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

• See '80s on Page B2

College of Southern Idaho athletes excelled with a national baseball title in 1983 and a national crown for men's basketball in 1986-87 (above). Joey Johnson (13) and Erick Newman soared for the high-flying Eagles. George Bush stopped in Twin Falls on his way to the presidency in 1988. A large portion of Wendell's downtown was lost to flames in 1983 (left), one of several major fires of the decade.



Times-News photo/BOB DELABINUTY



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSOUTY

Grasshopper infestations of 1985 (above) and drought years that dried up reservoirs in 1987 and 1988 (right) were a few of the problems Magic Valley farmers endured.

Times-News photo/DKYE SAVESON

# Air Force could seek more Utah land form battlefield, BLM says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Air Force could seek a 455,092-acre expansion of Dugway Proving Ground for its proposed electronic battlefield, a top Bureau of Land Management official says.

That prospect was raised in a letter written by BLM director Cy Johnson to the National Wildlife Federation on Nov. 15.

But Jerry Meredith, spokesman for the BLM in Utah, said the 455,092-acre figure is a worst-case scenario developed by the BLM at the request of Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn. The military, he said, has given no indication it seeks such a massive expansion of the proving ground.

Instead, he said Air Force officials believe the battlefield can operate on public land with minimal disruption to ranchers, miners and tourists. The military's formal proposal calls for only 396 acres to be removed from public use for the electronic battlefield.

Meredith said Johnson's letter assumes that the battlefield will be developed as planned, except the Air Force decides the

area must be closed because of environmental and safety concerns.

"We have no indications they are considering that in any way," he said.

Steve Erickson, representing the anti-military Downwinders group, said the BLM report is important because it recognizes the possibility of a massive withdrawal of public land for the electronic battlefield.

"I have never asked for the withdrawal," Erickson said. "But I would maintain, as we

have all along, that it's a distinct possibility that withdrawal will be required because we've seen it happen in other places."

He said this is the only reason why the battlefield proposal should "wind up in the trash can where it belongs."

Michael R. Sibbett, executive vice president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, said he has "grave concerns" about the possibility of a 455,092-acre withdrawal.

"Who's really controlling our destiny out here?" he asked.

"This is all being orchestrated on the Potomac River, not out here on the ground where people will really be affected."

Formerly known as the Electronic Combat Test Capability, the system would allow the electronic simulation of battlefield conditions for American military aircraft. It would require the construction of approximately 100 scattered "threat sites" on which equipment could be erected to transmit electronic signals to aircraft.

Scott Larondo of Idaho Power, which the Idaho Geological Survey has asked to help finance a seismograph network, said the company wants to monitor the area to learn more about the faults. But the utility remains confident its Hells Canyon dams are safe and not vulnerable to serious damage from even the most serious quake possible in the area, Larondo said.

Idaho Power has reviewed the faults in the past in assessments of dam safety conducted every five years. The most recent review, conducted by Boise engineering consultant CH2M Hill, calculated that Browlee Dam could withstand a 6.1-magnitude earthquake centered 10 kilometers away, or about 6.2 miles.

But Mann's report prompted a state call for a seismic network to help pinpoint whether any of the faults in the area are active. The Idaho Geological Survey, which would have authority over such a project, has been working with the USGS and Idaho Power to gauge the hazard.

According to an Idaho Power emergency plan, flooding from a breached Browlee Dam also could destroy Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams along the Snake.

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## Youngerman says he'll be cleared

NAMP. Idaho (AP) — Stephenson Youngerman, controversial former superintendent of the Boise, Jerome and most recently the Nampa School District, is a man without a job who faces an uphill struggle for a future in public education.

Amid vague and still undisclosed allegations including sexual harassment and financial mismanagement, Youngerman was placed on an extended leave of absence from his Nampa job on Dec. 8.

Youngerman, 61, said he wanted to step aside in an effort to return some calm to the school district. But just the opposite has happened, and Youngerman finds himself on a

defensive even no though complaints or charges detailing the allegations have been filed.

He said he is guilty of nothing and believes his name eventually will be cleared.

"I have never knowingly, deliberately or intentionally harassed anyone," Youngerman said.

The other claims also are "without foundation," he said.

But whether Youngerman can shed the stigma of such allegations remains to be seen.

"I'll just go to see how many (job) turn-downs I get," he said.

After more than 35 years in public education, Youngerman is no stranger to controversy.

He resigned as Boise's

superintendent in 1973 after four stormy years and received a confidence vote from Jerome teachers while superintendent there before taking the Nampa job.

In Boise, Youngerman was criticized for making too many changes too soon in school programs.

In Jerome and Nampa, however, Youngerman's conflicts with teachers eventually led him to leave both posts.

Nampa teachers remain outraged that he will continue to draw his \$56,600 annual salary until his contract expires in 1992. But Nampa Education Association president Bob Simpson said salary is not the only lingering problem.

## Small quake prompts call for seismograph net

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A mild earthquake in the Snake River Breaks near Browlee Dam last week added to the Idaho Geological Survey call for establishment of a seismograph network in the Hells Canyon area.

The earthquake about 1:52 a.m. Wednesday, centered somewhere east of Halfway, Ore., had an estimated magnitude of 3.3 on the Richter scale. It caused no damage and was felt by only a handful of local residents.

But the tremor, and a smaller 2.8-magnitude earthquake in the same general area on Nov. 16, has Idaho geologists concerned. A recent report from the U.S. Geological Survey also raised the possibility of more activity along faults in the Hells Canyon area.

The USGS report, written by Gary Mann, said a series of small faults known in the area may be linked, forming a larger fault capable of a more serious earthquake than previously believed.

Most of the concern focuses on what a severe earthquake might do to Browlee Dam, which impounds most of the water for Idaho Power Co.'s three-dam complex on the Snake River.

Browlee Dam was built in 1959 and stands 395 feet above the bed of the river.

Idaho Power has reviewed the faults in the past in assessments of dam safety conducted every five years. The most recent review, conducted by Boise engineering consultant CH2M Hill, calculated that Browlee Dam could withstand a 6.1-magnitude earthquake centered 10 kilometers away, or about 6.2 miles.

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## Church group replaces stolen Christmas gifts

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A grinch tried to steal Christmas from a local church group by snatching gifts meant for a widow and her four young children while members were caroling Friday night.

But the Mountain Valley Church of God congregation, determined not to let the thief ruin the family's Christmas, started over her efforts, collecting another batch of gifts to keep the Christmas spirit bright.

"It was just awesome," congregation member Debbie Tesson said. "I know some of the

members could have really used the gifts themselves."

She said two boxes of gifts meant for needy families were stored on a church bus while other congregation members caroled at senior citizens centers and apartment complexes.

During the caroling, someone broke into the bus and stole one of the two packages. The package contained about \$150 in gifts for a woman whose husband recently died of cancer, and her four children.

"It was really heart-wrenching,"

Tesson said.

Instead of reporting the theft to police Friday night, church members turned the other cheek and hoped the stolen gifts might mean something to the thief or his means and might lead them back to church, Tesson said.

Members began donating more gifts for the needy family by Saturday afternoon.

"We've been really blessed," she said. "People were just as generous this time as they were the first time we asked."

## Idaho ski areas see customers melting away

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Bogus Basin ski area near Boise may see profit margin for the year melt away unless it can open for the lucrative Christmas holiday week, and that appears unlikely.

The only major ski area in southern Idaho to open late, Bogus Basin missed the Christmas crowd in the winter of 1986-87 and lost \$23,000 on the year. In a normal season, 2,500-3,000 skiers flock to Bogus every day between Christmas and New Year.

"You can't lose that many skiers and not expect to lose some money," General Manager Terry Lofsvold said Saturday.

If snow conditions do not improve, he said, Bogus may lose about 15 percent of its business. But in what promises to be the third subpar snow year in the past five, one ski area's grief is another's gravy.

While Bogus Basin and Brundage Mountain pray for snow, Boise and McCall skiers are traveling to Grand Targhee, Sun Valley and Pomerelle.

"Everyone else's misery is our gold," said Susie Barnett-Bushong, Targhee's marketing director.

Snow-laden Grand Targhee is eyeing near-record profits.

While the resort is scraping by, meager snowpack and Brundage Mountain just opened on a limited basis, Sun Valley, the state's premier ski resort, is coasting along with artificial snow.

In northern Idaho, near Sandpoint, Schweitzer Basin still is waiting for enough snow to open. When it does, it will set the record for the latest opening in its 27-year history.

Targhee is on the backside of the towering Teton Range, which "makes its own weather," Ms. Barnett-Bushong said.

Elsewhere in the Northwest, including Oregon, Washington and Utah, ski areas are operating on a limited basis with meager snowpack.

In a high pressure system off the southwest Oregon coast has been deflecting storms to the north and into Montana for much of December, National Weather Service officials said.

In the worst drought winter of the decade, 1986-87, skiers from Utah, Wyoming and Idaho flocked to Targhee, the only place with decent snowpack.

Brundage and Pomerelle also enjoyed near-record or record-

breaking profits that year while Sun Valley suffered a loss.

Yet another drought year will not cripple Bogus Basin, Lofsvold said.

With a tidy 1988-89 profit of \$521,500, Bogus paid off some long-term debts and is well-positioned to cope with an occasional dry year.

"No, it's not going to hurt us that much," Lofsvold said. "But it will mean the postponement of making new improvements," including an artificial snow-making system.

## Snow lack means no skiing at Soldier Mtn.

FAIRFIELD — Warm weather has hampered snow-making and kept Soldier Mountain from opening Tuesday, owner Claude Hinkle said.

Hinkle, who had earlier hoped for a day-after-Christmas opening, said Sunday that the weather had slowed the mountain's snow making. He is now calling his opening date a "day-by-day thing."

"We don't have an official opening," he said.

Hinkle said skiers to call the resort recording at 764-2260.

## Obituaries

**Norris Brackenburg**  
OAKLEY — Norris Brackenburg, 44, of Oakley, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Cathryn J. Tomes**  
OAKLEY — Cathryn Jane Tomes, 35, of Oakley, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Thelma M. Hogland**  
JEROME — Thelma M. Hogland, 73, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at her home of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be

announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Nadine S. Froehlich**  
HANSEN — Nadine S. Froehlich, 66, of Hansen, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Bertha Michaels**  
TWIN FALLS — Bertha Michaels, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

A service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Glady's E. McWeathly**  
TWIN FALLS — Glady's E. McWeathly,

84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Bernice S. Tuttle**  
GOODING — Bernice S. Tuttle, 87, of Gooding, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

A funeral service will be at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 28, at Denary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

**Agnes Cofer**  
BURLEY — Agnes Cofer, 97, of Burley died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989.

A service will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

## '80s

Continued from Page B1

drought during the decade — and during the 1980s, as sport aficionados suffered a dry spell of sorts, beginning with the 1983 closure of Twin Falls' Harmon Park pool. But like farmers, swimmers brought in a good harvest toward the end of the decade. The city's cement-lined swimming hole, a Twin Falls' downtown struggled to its feet after taking a stiff punch when construction of the Magic Valley Mall drew many of the bigger retailers north. Downtown Twin Falls has found its own niche in the retail market.

A new partnership between Magic Valley communities, chambers of commerce and the College of Southern Idaho was formed during the '80s to promote economic development.

The group helped draw the Spears Manufacturing Inc. Corp. to Jerome's Tupperware Co. plant, which had announced its closure in 1979 and eventually left 700 workers idle.

Other large business moves included the closure of the Kellwood "holsey plant," which passed hands twice more and is now used by the T. J. Co. to manufacture uniforms. Universal Frozen Foods, meanwhile, has expanded its operations.

Access to higher education has improved during the '80s, said Mike Glenn, CSI's assistant to the president. The College of Southern Idaho has added three satellite centers and telecommunications has been introduced. Other Idaho colleges and universities have expanded services to Magic Valley.

CSI's Golden Eagles have seen a populated set of bleachers at their basketball games, especially since the 1987 season, when they won the national junior college men's title.

But CSI is just following the trend set by Shoshoni High School's 1986, '87 and '89 Class A-4 champions.

Health, fitness and food books

## gained in popularity during the decade, said Linda Parkinson, Twin Falls' writer.

Science fiction books left space stories behind to enter the world of magic and dragons.

Speaking of dragons, Arlyn Nations leader Richard Butler said that the Kluks Klubs made during a 1983 cross-burning of a southwest of Jerome that made national headlines. He also came to the valley in 1980 and 1985 to rally white supremacists.

By the late 1980s, a group of Jerome High School students made their own headlines when they were denied permission to hold a human rights march on school grounds and later traveled to Twin Falls and paraded through the town with others in support of human rights.

As with the rest of the nation, fax machines, personal computers and mobile-phones reached the Magic Valley during the decade. So did the deadly AIDS virus.

In the late '80s, issues such as the Special Issue Separation project at the Idaho National Energy Laboratory have contributed to Magic Valley's slight slide toward the political left in recent years, said Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County's Republican Party chairman.

"During the first of the decade, most people weren't paying much attention to it (INEEL)," Stubbs said. "They trusted the government about everything. But the government has lost a lot of its credibility with promises it can't keep and the people of the Magic Valley are taking a second look at what the government is doing."

Stubbs argues that "generally residents now are becoming more moderate as we've grown in a political ideas and attitudes." But politics in the '80s, as in any decade, is subject to debate.

It's certainly not all silver moments, said Tom Stivers, former Republican speaker of Idaho's House of Representatives. "I see a stronger conservative mood than ever before."

During the '80s, the Magic Valley joined the rest of the nation in a war on drugs. Magic Valley law-enforcement agencies joined forces through a multi-agency agreement to search out drug users, sellers and distributors. Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

One of the keys to the crackdown on drugs has been tougher laws calling for mandatory jail sentences for drug offenders, Munn said.

The '80s brought a new attitude of professionalism to law officers. Munn said officers are being trained. The decade brought an upgrade in jail standards, too — but also an increase in juvenile crime, he said.

Between 1980 and 1988, most Magic Valley counties had either a slight increase in population or a slight decrease, according to the state's County Profiles of Idaho. Blaine County, however, had a huge jump in numbers — there were 43 percent more people living in the county in 1988 than in 1980.

Population in Camas and Shoshone counties, however, has dropped by nearly a quarter.

As the 1990s begin, Magic Valley folks will remember the '80s as a yo-yo of a decade, attached to an economic string that was at times threateningly threadbare — but that held fast till the decade's end.

## Services

**HEYBURN** — Wake service for Elida Miranda Fagaldefag, 30, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 7 p.m. today at the Centro Cristiano Church at Eighth and A Streets in Rupert. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Central Christiana Church, with the Rev. Rogelio Maldonado officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call one hour before the Wake service and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Peter Barbara Johnston, Jr., 21, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Alvin Alvin conducting. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for A.W. "Tony" Young, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Bishop J. Dee May officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Parley J. "Pat" Bennett, 80, of Gooding, who died Friday will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the

Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Larry Strickland officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Denary's Gooding Chapel.

**BOHIL** — The funeral for Arlo Jacobson, 57, of Bohil, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Bohil with the Rev. Rusty Howe officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bohil. It is suggested that memorial contributions may be made to the Bohil Cook Response Unit.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Orville Fridley Ward, Jr., 67, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, with Bishop Harold L. Quast officiating. Burial will follow at the View LDS Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the local veterans and the Burley Unit of the Idaho Army National Guard. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

**BURLEY** — The graveside service for M.C. Jarvis Smith, 59, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley under the direction of Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Ann LaFrenz Clark, 91, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Denary's Gooding Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Sarah Elizabeth Salisbury, 91, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who died Thursday, will be Wednesday at the Monument Park LDS Stake Center, 1120 S. Wasatch Dr., Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Larkin South Lawn, 2150 P. 1300 S., and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church. Interment will be at the Salt Lake City Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Utah Symphony, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

**MALTA** — The funeral for Harold D. Wight, 47, of Gilbert, Ariz., and formerly of Malta, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Malta LDS Chapel with Bishop Alan J. Haller officiating. Burial will follow in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church in Malta.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mrs. Dean Bridwell, Bernice Cunningham, Mrs. Scott Gross and Mrs. Thane Minn Tring of Twin Falls; Carole Borns of Hansen; Shae Earl Griffin of Jerome; Mrs. Roger Shady of Bohil; and Kay Lynn Wilcox of Declo.

Released

Mrs. Bill Jackson, Grace Saunders, Elizabeth Trevor Tatter all of Twin Falls; Shawn Marie Ekin and daughter of Jerome; Karen Lham and son of Bohil; and Mrs. John Truett of Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thane Minn Tring of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shady of Bohil.

Deaths

Herbert Nustgen of Burley; Elizabeth Hansen of Paul; Susan Harper and baby of Deloit; Diana Ramirez and baby and Sandra Hufford all of Heyburn; Elizabeth Martinez and Flora Ramirez and baby all of Rupert.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sibbett of Heyburn.

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# N. Idaho base conducts research for Navy's newest submarine

**BAYVIEW (AP)**—Beneath the surface of Lake Pend Oreille, scientists are testing technology the Navy hopes will make the new Seawolf class attack submarines the world's fastest and quietest.

General Dynamics Corp. last month laid the keel for the first of the \$1.4 billion SSN-21 submarines at Groton, Conn., shipyard, said Navy spokesman Lt. Greg Smith. Asked about specifics of the work here of the Acoustic Research Detachment, he said, "Nearly all that information is classified."

The civilian contractor, Tracor Inc. of Austin, Texas, tests one-fifth and one-quarter scale models of hulls and propellers here. In general, researchers want to know how much noise is made by the

**'We are trying to develop technologies for allowing the submarine to go faster, quieter and still hear others before they hear it.'**

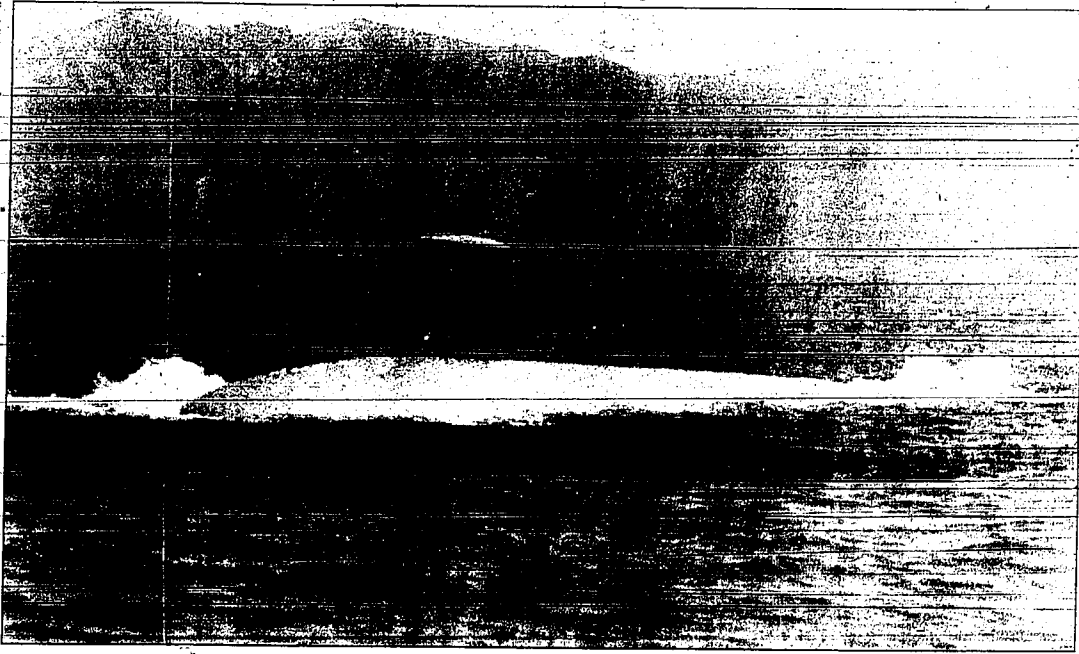
—George A. Guedel, Tracor manager

special steel hull as water flows past and how much the steel dampens noise made by machinery inside, said George A. Guedel, the civilian manager.

"We are trying to develop technologies for allowing the submarine to go faster, quieter and still hear others before they hear it," Guedel said.

A key piece of equipment is the \$64 million Kokanee, a quarter-scale model steered by computer as it sails through an underwater course. The model is used to test propeller designs intended to reduce noise, said Jim Scott, a spokesman for the David Taylor Research Center at Annapolis and Carderock, Md.

The Acoustic Research Detachment at Bayview is a unit of



The "Kokanee," a \$64 million quarter scale model of the Navy's new Seawolf Class attack submarine prepares to dive during testing in Lake Pend Oreille AP Laserphoto

the David Taylor Center and is one of six such laboratories for ship research.

The base is designated classified, the lowest of three levels of security. Unarmed guards from a private security company patrol the grounds. Signs posted on fences warn of buoys in the lake tell people not to trespass.

Bayview, a quiet fishing resort

community of about 237 full-time residents, surrounds the 22-acre base, which is behind a chain-link fence with concertina wire. Otherwise, there is not much to indicate that the collection of aluminum buildings is a center of classified research.

Inside a metal drydock — its ceiling covered with insulation to prevent snooping by Soviet

infrared satellites — modifications are made to the Kokanee and other test models named for Northwest fish species. Although the Kokanee is inside the building, its aft and propeller are always covered by a shroud.

In the middle of the bay, a large, floating metal building is used to test hull designs and conduct noise experiments on a 110-ton full-scale

model.

In one series of tests, buoyant hulls called "vertical flying models" are pulled to the bottom of the 1,300-foot-deep lake then released. As they rise to the surface, technicians using computer-assisted listening devices learn how much noise they make as they cruise through the water. There are several reasons why

the glacier-carved lake is in some ways better than seawater for testing the acoustic properties of various metals and equipment. Guedel said. In the middle of the lake there are 23 square miles of water 1,000 feet deep or more. The sub-surface temperature stays a chilly 39.5 degrees year-round and there is less corrosion than in saltwater tests.

## Mother of Bundy victim feels she found peace

**BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP)** — It wasn't just discovery of a human kneecap that convinced Belva Kent her daughter had finally found her rest. Just as telling was the serenity she felt in the rocky rangeland where Ted Bundy said he'd left the body in 1974.

This Christmas is the first in 15 years to find Belva Kent at peace, a relative term for a deeply religious woman whose sorrows bespeak a modern-day Job. The irony does not escape her that it was Bundy, wrecker of her family, who made the respite possible.

Shortly before his Jan. 24 execution in Florida, Bundy confessed to having killed Debra Kent and 22 other young women in the 1970s. The condemned man also indicated on a map torn from an atlas where he dumped three of the eight victims he claimed in Utah.

Numerous searches over several months at the three locations in central Utah netted hundreds of animal bones but only a single human patella. It was among 10 bags of bones collected by searchers in a century-old road leading into Fairview Canyon.

That was where Bundy, a former Utah law student, had said to look. Within days, Belva Kent, her ex-husband Dean and two of their three surviving children journeyed with detectives to the rock-strewn hillside. They were seeking a sense for the place.

"We were very peaceful down there," Belva Kent said in an interview Friday night. "I came home feeling better than I have in 15 years."

It took longer for Dean Kent. But after some weeks he concluded that Bundy, in this rare instance, hadn't been lying.

"Based on what we had known from his confession, his description of the area, I'm confident it's a good

possibility that's where he disposed of the remains," Dean Kent said. "It's given me peace of mind to believe that's what happened."

The state medical examiner said the patella was likely that of a young woman, but there was no way to determine if it was Debra Kent's. The pretty 17-year-old disappeared the night of Nov. 8, 1974, from a Bountiful high school parking lot as she left a play early to pick up her younger brother, Bill, at a roller rink.

Even though the Kents had been certain for years Debra was a Bundy victim, his eleventh-hour confession and execution struck them in surprising ways.

"I had anticipated a much different feeling than I had. I'd felt some of the bitterness would be relieved, but that isn't the case," Dean Kent said. "I think I'll carry that to my grave."

Belva Kent, 53, relived the grief all over again.

"Everyone says you're not given more than you can handle, but I've been questioning that a bit lately," she said, wondering when the bitter hand dealt her by Bundy will finally play itself out.

After Debra disappeared, her brother Bill, who idolized her, blamed himself. His bitterness toward Bundy was matched only by his inability to stifle the pain. Five years ago, after his marriage had broken up, he died at 26, in an alcohol-related auto accident.


Within months of Bill's death, Dean Kent started drinking, walked out on a 29-year marriage, quit his job as an oil company executive and hadered a child. He lives alone now, trying to come to grips with his shattered life.

"I certainly feel he (Bundy) was the cancer that destroyed our family," he said.

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# All-woman Antarctic expedition promises adventure, challenge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reinette Senum and company freely admit it won't be a pleasant walk. What they want is to be the first all-woman team to cross the continent from the Weddell Sea on Nov. 1, 1991. Each team member will pull a sledge of 150 pounds — half the load pulled by the Britons in 1985 — and strike toward the South Pole.

There will be one resupply depot halfway there and a second at the South Pole station.

They aren't using dogs to keep the cost — and headaches — down, Baneroff said. Dogs require food and gear of their own.

"One of the philosophies we have is to be self-supported virtually every way we can," she said. "So we can go into it with an attitude that no one is going to rescue us if we can't do it."

At the same time, she said, the shorter route across the waist of the continent gives them an easier route.

Senum said the big challenge in the next two years will be to raise

the money. She's quit her job as a waitress at Snowbird to dedicate herself full time to that task.

The expedition is contacting charities, she said, to use their names for donations both for the expedition and for per-mile pledge for the charity.

Senum says she also wants to draw attention to the environmental concerns over Antarctica, as Steger is doing with his expedition. She hopes the publicity will help protect the continent from commercial exploitation.

While Senum hopes to be able to hire a trainer to help get the team into shape, its members don't need a lot of conditioning. Most of them are out climbing mountains, she said.

For instance, team member Sue Giller, from Boulder, Colo., will be coming off a Mount Everest expedition in 1991, just in time for a rest before tackling the Antarctic expedition.

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Traded guns for jewelry business

## Ex-governor enjoys N. Idaho retirement

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Don Samuelson, Idaho's last Republican governor, long-ago traded in his gunsmithing tools for a semi-

retirement of jewelry-making. But the 76-year-old Sandpoint resident figures he could still fire seven shots from a .45-caliber automatic pistol at 25 yards inside of 14 seconds, and cover the pattern with a silver dollar — like he used to.

"I like the .45 auto, because it fits my hand," said Samuelson in a recent interview, which should explain his nickname, "Big Don."

Samuelson served a single term as governor of Idaho between 1967 and 1971. He defeated three-term GOP incumbent governor Robert F. Smylie in the 1966 Republican primary and defeated Cecil Andrus, who became the Democratic candidate five weeks before the election after Charles Herndon was killed in an airplane crash.

In 1970, it was a rerun, and this time Andrus won — starting a span of 20 years in which a nominally Republican state had Democratic governors.

Samuelson, a quiet-spoken conservative, entered Idaho politics in 1959 in an unsuccessful bid for the state House, then was elected two years later to the state Senate from heavily Democratic Bonner County.

"Everything was going so liberal. I've never believed we could borrow our way out of debt. I felt we were losing individual initiative with all the new welfare programs. But I didn't have the right to criticize if I didn't get involved," he said.

In his single term as governor, Samuelson is most proud of his contribution to a state government reorganization plan later implemented by Andrus.

"Anytime you give the bureaucrats more money, they're going to spend it," he said. "I think there's an awful lot of waste in government."

Samuelson also points with pride to the state's bailout of the failed Idaho Savings and Loan during his term. He said he refused to go along with a plan to sell the firm's S&Ls assets, along with the assets of about 20 other state banking institutions that went down with it, to Utah banks for 15 cents on the dollar. Instead, the assets were sold to Idaho residents at between 70 cents and full value for the bank's uninsured depositors.

The bailout also led to a change

in Idaho banking laws, compelling state-chartered banks and S&Ls to obtain federal deposit insurance.

The Samuelson administration also de-politicized the State Department of Lands, making the staff more professional, he said.

Now, Samuelson says, state government is too expensive and too complicated. Of the legislature, he says, "I think they ought to turn the whole thing back to a bunch of 10-year-olds. They'd write laws you could understand."

Samuelson has stayed out of politics since 1976, when he left an appointed post at the U.S. Department of Transportation, although he dallies in local issues, such as last year's bitter annexation quarrel in Sandpoint.

He came to Idaho courtesy of the Navy. He had enlisted at the age of 32 at Davenport, Iowa, where he was working as a fireman, driving the nation's second 100-foot ladder truck. ("New York got the first one.")

A longtime hunter by that age, Samuelson scored so well at the firing range at Farragut that the Navy made him an ordnance instructor and gunsmith. When World War II wound down, he decided to stay in Sandpoint and open up a gun shop.

He ran an ad in the Davenport paper looking for big-bore hunting rifles, then Samuelson and Ruby, his wife of 54 years now, drove to Davenport, returning to Sandpoint with their furniture and "a whole load of guns" in a newspaper-lined cattle truck.

When he's not traveling, Samuelson may be found in the shop beside his house, surrounded by cuckoo clocks and old window photographs, cutting gems and casting gold and silver into necklaces, earrings and rings. It's a hobby he says gives him a lot of pleasure and earns a little profit.

He is also at work on an autobiography, tentatively titled "The Hand of God," and has written 15 chapters.

While officially absent from politics, Samuelson stays in touch with his old friend Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, with whom he served in the legislature, and other Northwest Republicans.

His prediction: McClure will end up in 1990, and someday will end up on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This isn't anything Jim has told me, but I've known him a long time," Samuelson said.

On Christmas Eve, Santa and a cadre of barmaids-turned-elves planned to entertain an expected 100 children for about two hours. "Santa Claus is really wore out by then," said Florence Tarbox, the other owner.

"These kids can wear him out."

The bar also has an annual Thanksgiving feast, a New Year's dinner and a Super Bowl party.

"And why not? Onaway Tavern customers and their children are an extension of the Tarbox family, owners of the establishment for 14 years."

Since the early part of the century, the Onaway Tavern has been the town hub. It began as a confectionary, offering among other merchandise candy, tobacco, soda pop, gasoline and haircuts. It evolved into a tavern. A beer bar "for many years," the Onaway Tavern couldn't sell hard liquor until a year before the Tarboxes bought it.

But the Onaway Tavern is more than a watering hole. "Onaway Bar is like a community center at certain times of the year," Keith Tarbox said. "We've had weddings, receptions and even wakes here."

## Onaway Tavern preserves old-time Christmas spirit

**ONAWAY, Idaho (AP)** — Some say Christmas has changed for the worse over the years. Back in the old days, there was more soul and less commercialization. It was a time of family, not Nintendo.

But in Onaway, a Latah County town of barely more than 200 people, the spirit has been preserved. For at least 67 years.

"Everybody had the spirit of Christmas," remembers 67-year-old Buck Owens, a retired heavy equipment operator who can throw a stone from the door of the Onaway Tavern and hit his birth spot. "That hasn't changed. We used to drink a lot of spirits, and we still do."

There's nothing seasonal about drinking at the Onaway Tavern. But there's something special during the holidays about this honey place north of Potlatch.

In addition to blinking lights and garlands in every cranny of the building, a buffet dinner and Christmas parties are given for customers and friends. And before Christmas, Santa Claus, complete with sleigh (or buggy, depending on the weather), gives rides, hands out candy and poses for photos with the kids.

There's nothing commercial about it. Christmas at the Onaway Tavern brings back the days of a traditional holiday community.

"We have a good time this time of year," tavern co-owner Keith Tarbox said. "The other night, in fact, we took

a truck and all went caroling. There were 14 or 15 of us."

Year after year, the tradition of unity reigns. This season's no different.

Thursday, the Onaway Tavern had its annual Christmas party.

On Christmas Eve, Santa and a cadre of barmaids-turned-elves planned to entertain an expected 100 children for about two hours. "Santa Claus is really wore out by then," said Florence Tarbox, the other owner.

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But the Onaway Tavern is more than a watering hole. "Onaway Bar is like a community center at certain times of the year," Keith Tarbox said. "We've had weddings, receptions and even wakes here."

Happy Holidays to our valued customers. We appreciate your business in the last year & will strive to serve you in the coming years. Thank You!



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\$14.95 to \$17.94	\$7.37	\$6.37	\$5.37	\$4.37	\$1.87
\$18.95 to \$21.94	\$9.87	\$8.87	\$6.87	\$4.87	\$2.87
\$31.95 to \$49.94	\$14.87	\$11.87	\$9.87	\$7.87	\$4.87
\$49.95 to \$59.94	\$17.87	\$14.87	\$10.87	\$8.87	\$5.87
\$69.95 to \$74.94	\$24.87	\$21.87	\$16.87	\$12.87	\$10.87
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# Flu shots give no protection against tough imitator influenza

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Just when Utahns who had the foresight to get the shots thought they were safe, along comes a backing, stuffy-nosed imposter — a "para-influenza" that's more sinister than the real thing.

State Epidemiologist Craig Nichols said the "para-virus" is the biggest flu-related problem in the state this year, worse than the flu itself, and has played a part in the highest absenteeism to hit some school districts in recent years.

"A lot of people think they have it and then get it again later. But you feel horrible with either disease," he said.

People who have had flu shots get no protection from the imitator. Adults may become hoarse and children get a congested cough and fever. But in either case, doctors can't do much to alleviate the symptoms.

With genuine flu, Nichols said doctors often can prescribe medication to help ease the symptoms, but rest and pain relievers are the only recourse for para-influenza.

While there is no definitive way to gauge the size of the outbreak or determine if people have the real thing or the imitator, Nichols' office uses school absenteeism to chart the growth of the outbreak weekly.

For the week of Dec. 4-11, about 5 percent of Utah school districts were absent.

"Right now it's an outbreak," Nichols said, "I'll have to get to about 10 percent before we can call it an epidemic."

That may not be far off. In Jordan School District, absenteeism is double or triple the average among students and teachers, said Eileen Rencher, spokeswoman for the state Board of Education.

"If they can't get a substitute, the teachers are coming to school ill. They are also seeing students coming ill," she said.

Davis and Granite districts are recording high absenteeism, and last week Murray School District had its worst rate in three years, Rencher

said. She said high schools and middle schools in the Weber district are reporting 15-20 percent of students and faculty out, while 20-25 percent in elementary schools have been stricken.

Health officials believe the absenteeism likely will increase over the next two weeks, whether from real or fake flu.

"I think one reason so many people get sick is because people aren't very courteous when they get sick. They feel like they are, indispensable so

they come to work at the time they are highly communicable and the sickness spreads very quickly," Nichols said.

Even though the state is in the middle of its flu season, Nichols said it is not too late to get a flu shot. Ideally, people should be vaccinated sometime in October to be fully protected. Moreover, now they may find the vaccine in short supply at many county health agencies, he said.

In the Salt Lake area, immunization clinics have been running low, and in

the Bear River District in northern Utah, clinics are almost out of the vaccine.

Dr. John Bailey, who heads the Logan-based district, said that in other years there has been enough vaccine to carry into January, but added, "We have had to literally scrounge this year."

Clinics in Utah and Weber counties and in southern Utah have seen demand decline dramatically recently and still have a few hundred doses left.

Nichols said a record number of people got flu shots this year, probably because the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta issued its broadest statement yet on who should get them.

In other years, chronically ill or elderly people were encouraged to get the shots, but this year the CDC said anyone seeking to reduce their risk of getting the flu should be immunized. Contrary to what many believe, the shots do not cause flu-like symptoms, Nichols said.



# After Christmas

## YEAR-END SPECIALS ON COSMETICS & ACCESSORIES

### Paraplegic swaps chair for chute

BOISE (AP) — Ernie Allen of Boise left the confines of his wheelchair to experience the sensation of falling 9,000 feet through the air.

The result for the paraplegic KIDO broadcaster was thrilling. Or, as veteran sky diver Marty Jones warned him, "In the first three seconds, you'll go from total terror to exhilaration."

"Whoa, that was great!" the beaming Allen exclaimed as the two made a perfect, brisk landing at the Star Parachute Ranch outside of Boise.

"In that first five seconds, your head just goes into another world. I could stay up there forever."

Jones, a former national champion sky diver who has more than 4,500 jumps to his credit, performed a tandem jump with Allen from an altitude of 9,000 feet above Star.

With Allen harnessed in front of him, Jones free-fell about 4,000 feet and then pulled the rip cord, hoisting the remaining 5,000 feet to the landing circle at Star Parachute Ranch.

Jones offers \$100 tandem jumps for the physically challenged and the general public.

"You just made my day," the bearded Jones said, shaking Allen's hand afterward.

"You'll be grinning for two weeks straight now," added Pat Kelly, KTVB's roving outdoor-adventure reporter who performed a tandem jump with Jones last spring.

Allen, whose radio news show airs weekdays, said the parachute ride was not as terrifying as some might think.

"He's (Jones) got the technique down so well that I had no fear," he said.

Jones said tandem sky diving is a good way to introduce prospective jumpers into the sport. "A lot of people are afraid of doing it alone."

But once people survive a tandem jump, it's easier to perform one on their own, he said.

Tandem jumping is easier with paraplegics and quadriplegics because they take orders well and can't do anything inappropriate with their legs and arms, he said.

"Normal" people sometimes grab Jones with their legs or arms at the wrong moment. "Don't grab me or I'll bite your neck and say, 'Let go of me!'" Jones instructed him before the jump.

Allen, 45, lost the use of his legs after an automobile collision when he was 18. Because of circulation problems, his legs were amputated last year.

Twenty-seven years in a wheelchair has not prevented him from trying to experience the same joys in life as anyone else. He needs legs for a time, helped change handicapped access laws in Boise and enjoys a busy career.

"I've been trying to discover the things that I could do, rather than focus on the things that I couldn't do," he said.

"Who knows what's next?"

"I'm just trying to live one day at a time."



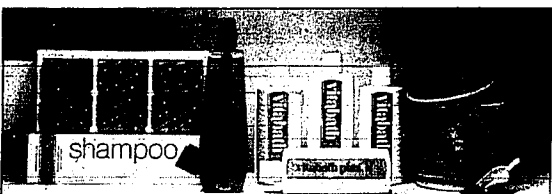
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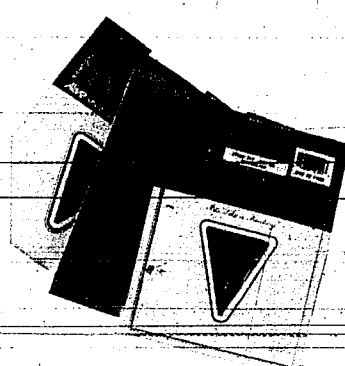


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# Report supports former Hanford worker's fears of radiation



Ron Utz, former Hanford military policeman, believes his thyroid cancer and other health problems are related to the time he spent at Hanford

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ron Utz guarded the secret plutonium plants where material for U.S. nuclear weapons was made after World War II, but it now appears the work affected his health.

"I am not going to last long. It's hard to say how many years of my life they've taken, but they've stolen my life from me," said Utz, who was a military policeman and construction worker at the Hanford nuclear reservation in the late-1940s.

In 1986, after documents were released, that showed Hanford workers were exposed to massive releases of radioactive iodine and other elements, Utz was diagnosed with thyroid cancer. Iodine concentrates in the thyroid, where it can cause nodules or tumors.

A congressional report released Monday also concludes that significant amounts of radioactive particles sped from Hanford chemical processing facilities between 1945 and 1951.

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee chairman Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the program was exposing large numbers of workers to potentially dangerous health risks but did nothing to warn them.

Worried that his health may have been affected, Utz went to a doctor in Spokane, Wash., where he was told inoperable thyroid cancer had snaked its way around his windpipe and spread to his chest.

"The doctor asked me if I had ever lived near Hanford. I about fell off the table," said Utz, who breathes with the aid of an oxygen bottle.

Utz now frequently travels to Spokane for chemotherapy treatments to try to arrest the lung tumors.

The declassified documents indicate some Hanford workers were given respirators in the late 1940s because of concerns about plutonium-laden particles escaping from the vent stacks of production plants.

But military policemen who guarded the plants were given neither respirators nor protective clothing or the wet paper badges that measure radiation exposure.

"We assumed because the guys inside the plants wore badges, they were the only ones subject to radiation," Utz said. "Nobody ever warned us."

However, military policemen and others outside the plants may actually have received some of the worst exposures by breathing in microscopic particles spewed

by stacks, a former Hanford official said.

Eugene Plock of Louisville, Ky., led a General Electric Co. technical group that tried to resolve the "hot particle" problem in the mid-1940s. General Electric ran the nuclear reservation for the government at the time.

"The particles about 1,000 feet out (from the plants) could be inhaled and would not come back out of the lungs," Plock said in a recent telephone interview.

"The guards were out about 1,000 feet and they were unmasked at the gatchouses," he said. "They could very well have inhaled masses of particles."

Utz and his wife, Beverly, who developed a large thyroid tumor several years after the couple left Richland in late 1946, filed tort claims for their illnesses against the U.S. Department of Energy. The claims were denied.

Utz said he wants a military disability pension to support his wife after his death. He also wants to know what happened to the others he served with at Hanford.

"I'd like John Glenn to find these men," he said. "Nobody has done that. Did they end up like I did?"

Only 11 lived to describe the nightmare of the Japanese prison camp

## Massacre survivors recall World War II POW slaughter

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Forty-five years ago Thursday, Eugene Nielsen was hiding under a pile of garbage witnessing one of the most hideous events of World War II when the Japanese massacred some 150 American prisoners of war, many by dosing them with gasoline before setting them afire.

Nielsen, 73, who escaped naked from the trench on Dec. 14, 1944 with machine gun bullets whizzing past him, is one of only nine surviving POWs from the Palawan camp massacre in the Philippine Islands.

Eleven Americans lived to tell the little-known Palawan story of being corralled into a trench to be killed as the American forces were in the process of liberating the Philippines from Japanese occupation.

"When this took place it was hushed up," Nielsen said before a memorial service here for those who died in the massacre. "The Japanese were close to surrendering and the Americans didn't want

anything to get in the way of that. I had to sign a paper saying I wouldn't talk about it. But now I can."

"I had to see the Japs kill the other prisoners. The ones that didn't die in the fire were bayoneted and buried alive or beheaded."

Nielsen of Ogden, Utah, and Joe Barta, 74, of Kingston, Wash., who also escaped the slaughter, have only recently begun getting together in reunions with other Philippine Islands POWs to talk about long buried memories.

"It's hard for me to talk about," Nielsen said tearfully through a halting interview as he recalled his 2½ years as a POW and the massacre. "I saw three people begging to be shot in the head."

"Even when the flames were coming toward me in the trench I didn't fully dawn on me that they were going to kill us all. But then it hit me and I realized that if I'm going to live I'm going to have to make a run for it."

Nielsen, Barta and nine other service men escaped the barbed wire-surrounded camp and then spent several days wandering, some naked and injured, until friendly Filipinos helped them reach American troops.

Nielsen was shot in the leg while

**'I've been trying to forget what happened ever since, for 45 years.'**

**—Joe Barta, prison camp survivor**

crossing the bay that let them escape the camp and Barta passed out from exhaustion, but awoke alive and heading out to sea before paddling back to shore.

"I was in the camp two years, seven months and six days and then

I was out in the jungle alone for another 10 days," recalled Barta, the only Navy man to survive the camp. "I've been trying to forget what happened ever since, for 45 years."

The escape was near starvation following 2½ years in various POW camps where they got little food other than rice and thin soup, received regular beatings and were put to work building an airstrip for the Japanese.

"I was hungry all the time," Nielsen said. "I tried to eat grass, but just couldn't. Then I found a tree with leaves that tasted like citrus. I was eating leaves stacked up about two inches thick every day, which I think is what kept me in better shape than some others."

Nielsen, who was in the Army, kept a diary in the white borders of a book of Shakespeare he had with him when the Philippines were surrendered in 1942 and Americans were taken prisoners. But he lost the book with all his other belongings.

conditions in the camp," he said. "Most of us didn't have bedrolls. We just slept on the ground. Sometimes there was barely enough room to lay down. There were no sanitation facilities and dead bodies were everywhere. The flies were thick."

POWs with badly infected sores or injuries used live maggots to eat rotten flesh and prevent gangrene.

"You survived any way you could," Barta said. "I got the hell beat out of me about 10 times a week. And executions were common."

The massacre led to the convictions and death sentences of 30 Japanese officers and camp guards for war crimes, according to the two men. But Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered the sentences reduced to five years each.

Both Barta and Nielsen received medals for providing useful information to the U.S. military about the Philippines that helped Americans take over the islands in

February 1945.

Barta, who lived in Japan for three years while helping with the war crime trials, was given a shell from the cartridge used to execute one of the convicted Japanese.

Nielsen has his own souvenir, the bullet that doctors took out of his leg 30 years after he was shot while escaping the POW camp massacre.

"The doctors said that it was going to stay in my leg forever," he explained. "But for some reason it began moving around and giving me so much pain I could hardly walk. It worked its way from the top of my leg to near my ankle before they removed it."

A mass grave that contains the remains of 123 of the Palawan camp victims is at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery near St. Louis, Mo. The grave has a plaque with names of the killed soldiers, sailors and marines and the 11 survivors from the camp.

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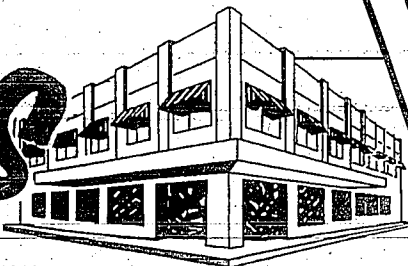
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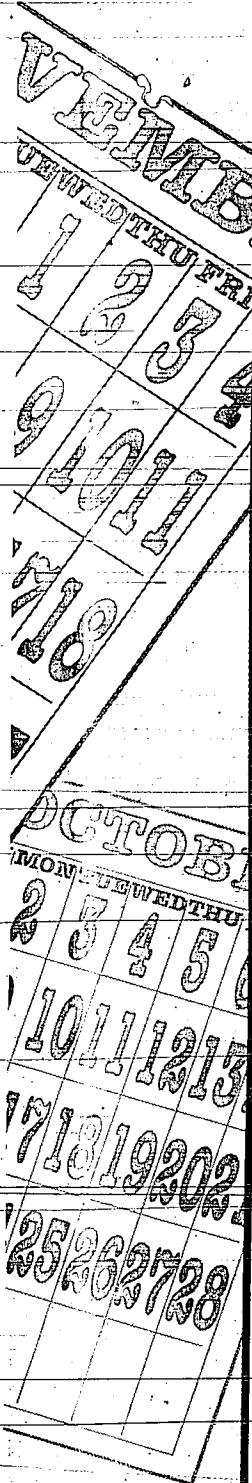
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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, December 25.

### Sunday's scores

#### Football

##### N.F.L.

Denver 31, Atlanta 24  
 Green Bay 20, Dallas 16  
 New Orleans 41, Indianapolis 6  
 Kansas City 27, Miami 24  
 New York Giants 34, Los Angeles Raiders 17  
 Los Angeles Rams 24, New England 20  
 Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 14  
 Pittsburgh 31, Tampa Bay 27  
 San Francisco 26, Chicago 0  
 San Diego 19, Denver 16

#### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football: Blue Grey Classic  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: Cleveland at Atlanta  
 7 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football: Alka Hills, Michigan State vs. Hawaii  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: The Merrill Lynch Shootout  
 7 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, NFL Football: Cincinnati at Minnesota

### Briefly

#### Walsh tells N.Y. Jets thanks, but no thanks

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Former San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh told the New York Jets he's not interested in coaching the team, which is expected to fire Coach Joe Walton on Tuesday. Dick Steinberg, the Jets new general manager, said Sunday he has discussed the Jets' coaching job with Walsh, currently an analyst with NBC. Walsh was in New York Saturday for the Jets-Buffalo Bills game at Giants Stadium.

"I asked Bill if he had any interest in returning to coaching," Steinberg said. "He likes what he's doing now and wants to make a go of it."

Steinberg is scheduled to meet with Walton on Tuesday, at which time he is expected to announce Walton's departure.

#### NFL is considering a new NBA-type player labor plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL is considering an NBA-type labor plan in which a set percentage of revenue would be designated for player salaries.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, speaking during a roundtable discussion among the heads-of-the-four-major-sports, said he admired the NBA's system, in which 53 percent of the gross revenues is set aside for the players.

"It's a guarantee on the bottom and a cap on the top," he said in the discussion, taped last week and scheduled to be aired by ESPN on Tuesday. "I think that's the ultimate question. We're not at historic highs—in terms of our player salaries. They're approaching 60 percent of the gross revenue of the business, so what looked like a high level in 1982 when the union proposed 55 percent is looking low today."

#### Oakley girls basketball tourney starts Wednesday

OAKLEY — The Oakley Girls' Holiday Basketball Tournament will run Wednesday and Thursday at the Oakley High School gymnasium.

The opening round will pit Elko, Nev., against Valley at 6:30 p.m. with Oakley meeting Jerome in the nightcap. It will be losers-losers and winners-winners in Thursday night's final round.

### SportsQuote

66

"If (kickers are) wearing pads and a helmet, then they should expect to get hit. If they don't, they should take off the pads and run around in a pink uniform."

99

— Hall of Fame linebacker Sam Huff.

# Giants freeze out Raiders, win NFC East

By HAL BOKK  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Each week in the New York Giants locker room, Coach Bill Parcells and running back Otis Anderson would have this little talk about the 32-year-old running back's workload.

"He'd say, 'Don't worry, we're only going to run you 15 times,'" Anderson said. "Then I'd go out there 20-25 times every game. I'll tell you what, I don't think the man knows how to count."

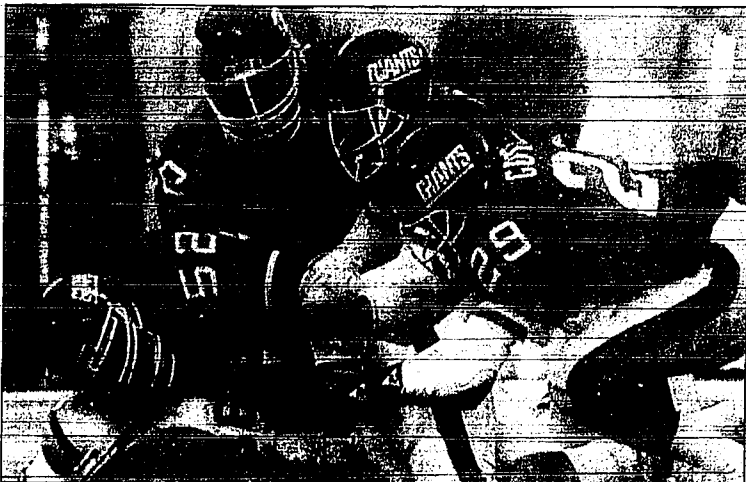
Anderson can count though and his 74 yards on 23 carries Sunday in a 34-17 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders pushed his total for the season to 1,023 yards. It is his first 1,000-yard season since 1984 and perhaps, at age 32, the most satisfying of his career.

"I recall standing on the sidelines in 1987, saying to (blocking back) Maurice Carthon that I'd never get a chance, that I'd never start again," Anderson said. "He told me, 'O.J., you never know.' And he didn't."

Anderson was limited to two carries that season and just 65 last year. He was ignored in the Plan B free agency and invited back to the Giants strictly as insurance this year. And when Joe Morris broke his foot in training camp, Parcells cashed in his policy.

"He kept saying, 'Give me half a season,'" Anderson said. "He tries to find ways to motivate you. How are you going to motivate a guy who's been in the league 11 years? If I'm not motivated now, I'm not going to be."

• See GIANTS on Page C2



New York Giants Myron Guyton, (29), right, moves to recover a fumble by Raider Mervyn Fernandez, bottom, in the first period

## Eagles beat Cards, take wild card

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Minutes after leading Philadelphia into the playoffs for the second straight year, Buddy Ryan was talking it up.

"We're a good football team," the Eagles coach said. "I think we have a chance to beat the 49ers if we get there."

But before the Eagles play the defending Super Bowl champions, they must get by the Los Angeles Rams. That's the scenario set up by the Eagles' 31-14 victory Sunday over the Phoenix Cardinals.

"The Cards gave us all we wanted, just like they do every game we've played them since I came here," Ryan said of Phoenix, who lost their sixth straight and finished 5-11. "Even though they had nothing to play for they did a good job."

Anthony Toney and Randall Cunningham provided the offensive firepower for the Eagles (11-5), who will host the Rams on Dec. 31. Toney carried 17 times for 82 yards and caught five passes for 48.

"I probably get more satisfaction out of running the ball," Toney said. "Most of the time I'm staying in the backfield, kicking the helmet with the blocking. The guys were saying, 'Give the ball to Toney.' That made me feel good and it gave the offensive line a lot more confidence."

Cunningham completed 19 of 36 passes for 162 yards and a touchdown and added 41 yards on the ground. Cunningham, who ran for 641 yards this season, became the first quarterback in the modern era to lead his team in rushing three straight weeks.

Philadelphia rushed for a season-high 267 yards and the Eagles' defense had four sacks.

## Rams struggle past New England, into playoffs with 24-20 victory

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Their success on the last play meant the Los Angeles Rams' playoff quest won't go down to the last day.

They clinched a wild-card berth Sunday when New England's Steve Grogan overthrew Hart Lee Dykes at the back of the end zone with 40 time left, ensuring their 24-20 victory over the Patriots.

Had the Rams lost, the only way they could have reached the playoffs would have been if Minnesota lost to Cincinnati in Monday night's regular-season finale. Instead, they'll visit Philadelphia in next Sunday's NFC playoff opener.

"We're 11-5 and we still have to play on the road," said Coach John Robinson, whose Rams trailed San Francisco in the NFC West. "I'll worry about (Philadelphia quarterback Randall) Cunningham tomorrow or the next day, not right now."

He had enough worries for one day, even though Greg Bell gained 210 rushing yards on 26 carries for him.

The Rams went ahead 17-3 with 5:36 gone in the third quarter and seemed to have the game wrapped up. But the Patriots (5-11) took a 20-17 lead on Jason Stankov's 48-yard field goal with 5:28 remaining.

Bell then capped an 80-yard drive with the winning 3-yard touchdown run with 1:55 left.

"The offensive line decided they were going to be dominant," he said.

New England ended its first losing season since it went 2-14 in 1981. "I'm happy the season is over," said running back John Stivers, whose 4-yard run tied the game 17-17 with 11:41 to go.

"It's gut-wrenching to see guys play so hard and come up on the short end," said Grogan, who replaced Marc Wilson in the second quarter.

Wilson, playing with a broken index finger on his throwing hand, completed 2 of 8 passes for 16 yards and an interception. Grogan was 25 of 46 for 313 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions.

With 413 yards, the Rams finished the season with 6,042, breaking a club record.

## Packers claim title if Vikings lose

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Packers put themselves in position to win their first divisional title in 17 seasons and brought an end to the Dallas Cowboys' second-worst season.

Green Bay beat Dallas 20-10 Sunday and would win the NFC Central and go the playoffs for the first since 1982 if the Minnesota Vikings lose to the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night.

"We did what we had to do," Green Bay coach Lindy Infante said. "I still feel like

Cincinnati will give us the help we need tomorrow night."

Green Bay was eliminated from wild-card contention when the Los Angeles Rams beat New England 24-20 Sunday.

The Packers saw the end of the Rams' Patriots game on television and were disappointed when the New England failed to score from the Rams' 5-yard line at the end.

"We're big Cincinnati fans now," Infante said.

Green Bay's 10-6 record was its best in 17 years. It was the first consecutive losing loss for Dallas, an NFL record.

"We knew this wouldn't be an easy one, coming into a place where you are supposed to win is never easy," Infante said. "We've been having sudden death football for six weeks now. Regardless of what happens we have a lot to be proud of."

Dallas finished at 1-15 in Jimmy Johnson's rookie year as coach. The only Cowboys team to do worse was in 1960, when they finished 0-11-1.

Johnson said the season for Dallas "was assessing everything for the future. It was a season of exploration. It was a situation where we sat back and watched. Next year we will take care of business."

## Friesz, Allen step into scout spotlight today

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An eye-catching performance in the Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic on Christmas Day would be the best of all presents for 74 little-known college players who hope to make it big someday.

Record-setting quarterback John Friesz of Idaho will lead the North squad. His receivers include his Vandal teammate Lee

Allen.

The game, which will be televised nationally by ABC-TV (Channels 6 and 35 in the Magic Valley) at 10 a.m. MST Montgomery's Canton Bowl, is a showcase for players who might not otherwise get much exposure.

Take, for example, Texas A&M's Johnny Bailey — college football's all-time leading

rusher with 6,320 yards — or Idaho's John Friesz, only the eighth quarterback in NCAA history to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season.

Neither player's name is exactly a household word, but more than 200 NFL scouts had a good look at them in the week of practice leading up to the annual charity game.

## Once-moribund Steelers one step from playoffs

By FRED GOODALL  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Louis Lipps caught two touchdown passes and Rod Woodson set up 10 points with a kickoff return and interception Sunday as the Pittsburgh Steelers kept their playoff hopes alive with a 31-22 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Steelers (9-7), capping a comeback from a 0-2 start that saw opponents outscore them 92-10, can return to the playoffs for the first time in five years if Minnesota defeats Cincinnati in the NFL's final regular-season game Monday night.

Lipps scored on receptions of 39 and 12 yards and Woodson returned the opening kickoff 72 yards and a second-quarter interception 39 yards to position the Steelers for a touchdown and field goal that helped the team build a 24-10 halftime lead.

The victory in the coldest home game in Buccaneers' history — 39 degrees at kickoff — was the fifth in the last six weeks for the Steelers, who remain alive for a playoff spot after receiving help from the New York Giants and New Orleans Saints. The Giants beat the Los Angeles Raiders and the Saints defeated the Colts.

Tampa Bay, playing without injured



Steelers Merrill Hoge (33) gets sent flying after taking a hit from Tampa Bay's Larry Hamilton (39, partially hidden) during the game.

# Chiefs end Miami's postseason hopes

MIAMI (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs and Miami Dolphins battled back and forth for 60 minutes, then Miami had their game had been meaningless in the playoff race.

Nick Lowery kicked a 41-yard field goal with 1:31 left to give Kansas City a 27-24 victory Sunday.

A few minutes later, Pittsburgh completed a 31-22 victory over Tampa Bay that ensured both AFC wild-card teams will be from the Central Division.

"We found a way to get the win," Chiefs' first-year coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "Unfortunately, it looks as though we won't be playing next week. But we have laid a foundation for the future."

The Chiefs (8-7-1) won four of their final five games to finish over .500 for only the second time since 1981. But Kansas City failed to make the playoffs for the 17th time in the past 18 years.

"An 8-7-1 record is not what we expected and not what we will continue to expect," Schottenheimer said. "I expected the very least to be playing the last game of the season in a position to determine our own destiny."

Houston (9-7) will be one AFC wild-card team. Cincinnati (8-7) will be the other if the Bengals beat Minnesota Monday. If they don't, Pittsburgh (9-7) will make the playoffs.

Miami finished 8-8 and would've been eliminated from the playoffs even with a victory Sunday. The Dolphins lost four of their final five games and for the fourth consecutive year failed to make the playoffs.

"There have been some good things that have happened, days when we felt we were headed in the

right direction," Coach Don Shula said. "And then we just couldn't put games back to back and show consistency that we had to show."

The Dolphins had rallied from a 24-14 deficit with two fourth-quarter scores to tie Sunday's game with 4:24 to go. But Kansas City moved 44 yards in nine plays to set up Lowery's field goal.

Dan Marino then hit Mark Clayton for 35 yards to tie the Chiefs' 45-yard line, but on the next series Clayton dropped a fourth-down pass at the Chiefs' 29 with 1:02 left.

Kansas City's Christian Okoye carried 26 times for 98 yards to clinch his first NFL rushing title. He finished with 1,480 yards in 370 carries, both team records.

"It's a pretty big goal for me to lead the league in rushing," the Nigerian said. "To look at it and say I did it, thank God."

The Chiefs scored touchdowns on three consecutive possessions in the second quarter to take a 21-14 half-time lead. The drives covered 71, 80 and 39 yards, with Steve Deberg completing important passes on each possession.

The Chiefs drove 61 yards to set up Lowery's 19-yard field goal for a 24-14 lead late in the third period. The Dolphins answered with a 61-yard drive, but they stalled after a first-and-goal at the 4 and had to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Pete Stoyanovich with 10:44 left.

Miami then forced a punt and moved 57 yards in five plays. Clayton scored by tying touchdown on the 39-yard pass from Marino.

Marino completed 22 of 47 passes for 339 yards and three scores. He became the first quarterback to pass for 300 yards against Kansas City in

33 games. DeBerg completed 17 of 26 passes for 230 yards.

"I feel very proud of the way we turned the corner the second half of the season," DeBerg said. "We came up one game short. That's disappointing, but it's better than it has been in the past. It gives us hope and something to build on for next season."

Lowery scored nine points to finish with 106. He has seven 100-point seasons, tying the NFL record set by former Kansas City kicker Jan Stenerud.

The temperature at kickoff was 40 degrees, the coldest weather ever for a Dolphins home game.

## San Diego 19 Denver 16

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chris Bahr kicked a 45-yard field goal as time expired Sunday to lead the San Diego Chargers to a 19-16 victory over the playoff-bound Denver Broncos, who lost for the third time in four weeks.

Bahr's fourth field goal concluded a 10-play, 45-yard drive that began with 31 seconds remaining. Rookie quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver connected on all four of his passes during the winning drive, moving San Diego to the Denver 27 with six seconds remaining before Bahr came on for the winning kick.

Thirty-five seconds earlier, Jeff Alexander's 1-yard touchdown run pulled Denver into a tie but Jeff Treadwell's extra-point attempt glanced off the right upright.

The Chargers were trying to pro-

tect a 16-10 lead when Anthony Miller fumbled on a reverse and Denver's Michael Brooks recovered at the San Diego 40 with 1:28 remaining.

Chargers' safety Vencie Glenn was flagged on consecutive pass interference calls, giving Denver a first-and-goal at the San Diego 1. Alexander scored on the second of his two tries.

San Diego had taken a 16-10 lead midway through the fourth period, when Tim Spencer ran 1-yard for a touchdown.

Despite their record over the past four weeks, the Broncos (11-5) head into the postseason as the AFC West champion for the fourth time in six years. They are assured of home-field advantage throughout the playoffs because they wound up the regular season with the conference's best record.

The Chargers' offense overcame six turnovers, including four interceptions by Tolliver, as they matched their record from 1988 with a 6-10 finish this season. Tolliver had his second 200-yard game, completing 22 of 48 for 305 yards.

San Diego's defense forced three turnovers and sacked Denver quarterbacks seven times.

With San Diego trailing 10-9, Chargers coach Dan Henning decided against a field-goal attempt and Spencer ran the ball for a touchdown on a fourth-down play.

San Diego took a 9-7 lead early in the third period as Bahr kicked a 53-yard field goal, his longest since a 55-yarder when he was with Cincinnati in 1979. His third field of the game was set up by safety Vencie Glenn's interception of a Gary Kubiak pass.



Miami running back Sammy Smith (33) evades Chief Mike Bell (99) as he runs for yardage. Smith (33) evades Chief Mike Bell (99) during the game. Smith (33) evades Chief Mike Bell (99) during the game. Smith (33) evades Chief Mike Bell (99) during the game.

# Saints knock Indianapolis out of playoffs with 41-6 victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John Feador passed for two touchdowns and ran for one Sunday, leading New Orleans to a 41-6 victory over Indianapolis that ended the Colts' playoff hopes and gave the Saints a 10th consecutive straight winning season.

New Orleans, which never finished above the .500 mark in its first 20 seasons, was 9-7 this season. The Colts, who needed a victory to gain a wild-card berth, finished 8-8, one game behind Buffalo in the AFC East.

Fourcade, who had never started a regular-season game until three weeks ago, completed 21 of 28 passes for 291 yards and ran five times for 39 yards. He hit Eric Martin with a 30-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and a 41-yard pass to a 30-yarder five seconds into the fourth quarter.

New Orleans also scored on a 7-yard run by Dalton Hilliard in the third quarter, a 2-yard run by Fourcade in the fourth period and a 63-

yard interception return by Toi Cook with 1:37 left in the game.

Monte Montemio added two field goals for the Saints, a 21-yarder in the first quarter and a 29-yarder with 3:05 left in the game.

Hilliard scored 114 points and Anderson 104 this season, the first pair to score 100 points in Saints history. Hilliard is the first non-kicker to hit the century mark for New Orleans.

The Colts' only points came on a pair of field goals by Dean Bascucci in the second quarter, from 41 and 22 yards. Indianapolis quarterback Jack Trudeau completed 15 of 27 passes for 118 yards and was intercepted twice.

Eric Dickerson of the Colts went over the 1,300-yard mark for the season, rushing 16 times for 54 yards.

Montana threw a touchdown pass to Jerry Rice and set an NFL season record for highest quarterback rating as the San Francisco 49ers beat Chicago 26-0 Sunday for their fifth consecutive victory and the Bears' sixth straight loss.

Mike Cofer kicked four field goals and set an NFL scoring crown with 135 points as San Francisco (14-2) finished with its second-best record ever. The 49ers, who went 15-1 in 1984 en route to their second of three Super Bowl titles in the 1980s, will have a week off before hosting an NFL playoff game in their bid to repeat as champions.

The Bears went scoreless for the first time since a 41-0 loss at Candlestick Park on Dec. 14, 1987. Their last shutout before that also took place at San Francisco — 23-0 in the NFC championship game on Jan. 6, 1985.

Chicago (6-10) missed the playoffs for the first time since 1983. The last time the Bears finished a full season with a worse record was

1975, when they were 4-10.

Montana returned from a one-week layoff one to score his second completed 10 of 21 passes for 106 yards and an interception before Steve Young replaced him early in the third quarter. Montana finished the season with a quarterback rating of 12.4, surpassing Milt Plum's record of 11.4 with the Cleveland Browns in 1960.

Montana, sacked twice, came into the game on pace to set the NFL mark for highest completion percentage for a season. But three turnovers in the first half and an interception dropped him just behind Ken Anderson, who connected on 70.5 percent of his throws for Cincinnati in 1982 to Montana's 70.2 percent this year.

The match of last January's NFC championship game was as one-sided as that contest, won by the 49ers 28-31 at Soldier Field.

The Bears' four first-half turnovers set up 10 San Francisco touchdowns and sent them toward their

10th loss in 12 games following a 4-0 start.

Cofer's 29-yard field goal gave the 49ers the lead after the first turnover, a high pass by Mike Hartback that bounced off wide receiver Ron Morris' hands to cornerback Don Griffin just inside the Chicago 40.

San Francisco took control with 10 points in the final half-minute of the first half.

Nursing a 6-0 lead following Cofer's second field goal, a 24-yarder, they drove 63 yards in their two-minute offense for the game's first touchdown. Rice, who had dropped two passes earlier, caught three passes on the drive and fumbled reserve cornerback Lorenzo Lynch at the line to break free down the right sideline for Montana's 29-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds left.

Mike Tomczak then replaced Harbaugh and his overthrown pass was intercepted by rookie Johnny Jackson, who returned it 16 yards to the

Bears' 19. Cofer immediately converted from 36 yards to make it 16-0 at halftime.

The field goal was Cofer's 28th of the season, breaking the club record he set a year ago.

He added a 47-yarder, tying his season's longest, with 5:17 left in the third period. Terrence Flagger raced 29 yards for an insurance score with 5:44 left in the game.

Chicago was inside the 49ers' 30-yard line only once, driving to the 25 early in the fourth period but failing to convert on 4th-and-11.

Richard Dent sealed Montana in the first quarter to set the Bears record with 82 in his seven-year career. Jim Osborne, who played from 1972-84, led the mark previously. San Francisco will host Philadelphia on Jan. 6 or 7 if the Eagles win next week's home wild-card game against the Los Angeles Rams. If the Rams win, the 49ers will host the NFC Central champion — Minnesota if the Vikings beat Cincinnati Monday night, Green Bay if the Vikings lose.

# Falcons fall to Lions, but gain 1st pick in upcoming NFL draft

ATLANTA (AP) — Barry Sanders ran for 158 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to lead the Detroit Lions to a 31-24 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, who reached the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

Detroit (7-9) finished with five consecutive victories, their longest winning streak since 1970. The Falcons (3-13) lost their seventh straight game.

Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma State, ended his first NFL season with 1,470 rushing yards, topping the club record of 1,437 set by Billy Sims in 1968. Sanders also had 10 catches for 17, 18 and 25 yards, giving him 14 rushing touchdowns this season. It broke the club record of 13 set by Sims in 1980 and 1981.

An Atlanta record-low crowd of

7,792 showed up under a sunny sky with the temperature in the mid 70s.

There were 28,542 tickets sold with 20,750 no-shows. The previous low for the 8,684 on Oct. 11, 1987, during the strike season and 10,020 on Dec. 15, 1974, in a non-strike season.

Sanders, whose 158 yards came on 20 carries, put the Lions ahead 14-3 early in the second quarter when he ran for 25 yards out after Detroit quarterback Bob Gagliano threw a 34-yard touchdown to Richard Johnson on the Lions' first possession. Johnson had 7 catches for 135 yards.

Atlanta's first yard-field goal, and Chris Miller's 9-yard touchdown pass to Gene Lang 19 seconds before halftime pulled Atlanta to 14-10 at halftime. Miller attempted a club-record 65 passes, completing

37 for 334 yards.

Eddie Murray kicked a 39-yard field goal early in the third period to give Detroit a 17-10 lead. It was Murray's 21st field goal in 22 attempts this season, matching the NFL record he set and Mark Moseley of Washington tied.

Sanders then took over to clinch Detroit's victory, scoring from 17 yards out with 6:08 left in the third period and getting his 18-yard touchdown 52 seconds into the final period.

Atlanta closed to 31-17 on a 1-yard touchdown run by Keith Jones with 1:41 left, and then recovered an on-side kick.

Miller then drove Atlanta 48 yards in 10 plays capped by a 9-yard touchdown pass to Michael Haynes with 51 seconds remaining.

# Giants

Continued from Page C1

Fig Anderson, the motivation was to prove he wasn't through. "I'm very body counted me out," he said. "I just wanted to prove I could do it."

Playing in sub-zero wind chill temperatures, Anderson scored his 13th and 14th touchdowns of the season while rookie Dave Meggett returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown and contributed two other long runs back that set up field goals by Bjorn Nitmo of 28 yards and 21 yards.

The Raiders, needing a victory and a loss by Indianapolis and Cincinnati to make it as a wild card, led early, first on the second of two TD passes by Steve Burlein and then a field goal by Jeff Jaeger.

But the Giants broke a halftime tie on the 13th minute 13-yard TD plunge and Nitmo's second field goal of the game to take control and assure themselves of the division title. It marks New York's first playoff berth since 1986-87, when the Gi-

ants won the Super Bowl.

The teams traded field goals in the first two minutes of the first half. First, a replay reversal of an apparent fumble recovery by New York's Pepper Johnson led to Jaeger's 42-yard field goal that gave the Raiders a 17-14 lead.

Steve Smith lost the ball at the Giants' 25 but the replay showed the fumble occurred after Smith's knee was down. LA retained possession and Chris Miller's 9-yard touchdown pass to Gene Lang 19 seconds before halftime pulled Atlanta to 14-10 at halftime. Miller attempted a club-record 65 passes, completing

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# Hawaii makes 1st-ever bowl appearance at home

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii sees the Aloha Bowl as an opportunity to ease the national respect it has long earned.

The 25th-ranked Rainbows (9-2-1), of the Western Athletic Conference, will try to add a bowl victory to a long list of 1989 accomplishments when they meet No. 22 Michigan State (4-7) of the Big Ten Conference on Monday.

"This is a chance to show the country what we're all about," Hawaii coach Bob Wagner said. "I mean, they come from one of the oldest conferences in the country and we come from the youngest. This is a very big step for our program."

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. MST. ABC-TV, channels 6 and 35 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it live.

For Michigan State, making its fifth bowl appearance in six years, a win would prove that despite four losses this is one of its best teams.

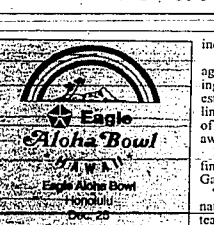
"Obviously the 1987 Rose Bowl team was our best to date," Spartans coach George Perles said. "We won the championship and went to the Rose Bowl. I think this is our next best team. The record indicates as well, the caliber of the teams on our schedule and the scores of games we lost to top 10 teams."

The Spartans lost to four of the top 10 teams — Miami, Notre Dame, Michigan and Illinois — by a total of 21 points.

This has been a year of achievements for Hawaii, including its first national ranking since 1981, back-to-back nine-win seasons and a first-ever bowl bid.

Hawaii played its 10 home games this season long after most mainland contests had ended, and until late in the season Wagner thought Hawaii was not getting the recognition it deserved. The Rainbows were 9-3 last season.

But a 56-14 rout of then No. 18 Brigham Young on Oct. 28 started a series of victories that vaulted Hawaii into the rankings and the Aloha Bowl.



The game will be played in Aloha Stadium, where Hawaii has not lost in 12 games spanning two seasons. The only blemish is a 35-35 tie to Air Force in the Rainbows' regular-season finale Dec. 9.

Hawaii should have a large crowd on its side. Aloha Stadium (50,000 capacity) is sold out for the first time in the bowl's eight-year history.

"I don't see them as underdogs at all," Michigan State quarterback Dan Enos said. "They're playing in their home stadium and they won nine games!"

The Spartans allowed just 13.6 points a game — least in the Big Ten and sixth best in the nation. They ranked 11th in the nation in total defense, allowing 285.2 yards a game, and 11th against the run with 100.8 yards a game.

Hawaii counters Michigan State's 4-3 shut defense with its "spread" offense, a run-and-shoot passing attack and option running game Hawaii used to score 60 points or better against three opponents this season.

Hawaii's Garrett Gabriel ranked 11th in the nation in passing efficiency. Running back Jamal Force, who set an NCAA record for most touchdowns by a freshman with 18, gained 986 yards, 242 against Air Force.

Perles said Hawaii's offense reminds him of Miami on the pass and Notre Dame on the run.

incentives," Wagner said.

But will that be enough against Michigan State, featuring one of the nation's toughest defenses and All-American linebacker Percy Snow, winner of the Lombardi and Butkus awards?

"It's nice to have a chance to find out, Hawaii rover back Gavin Robertson said.

"To be known around the nation, we'll have to play teams like this, so we're excited to be playing them," Robertson said.

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"It's like playing two teams," Perles said. "Normally a team that plays the option doesn't throw the ball well and vice versa. They do both, and that's why they have such an outstanding record."

Snow said he is ready for the challenge.

# Scores and stats

## Football

### N.F.L. standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	0	0	.500	403	3
Pittsburgh	6	0	0	.500	290	201
Miami	6	0	0	.500	331	319
New England	5	1	0	.333	291	297
N.Y. Jets	4	2	0	.286	243	411

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	0	7	0	.000	354	254
Houston	0	7	0	.000	343	412
Indianapolis	0	7	0	.000	293	326
Denver	0	7	0	.000	333	256

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	11	4	0	.714	344	207
Kansas City	7	7	1	.519	318	204
L.A. Raiders	6	8	0	.429	336	297
Seattle	7	9	0	.438	243	319
San Diego	5	10	0	.333	247	274

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	12	4	0	.750	343	272
Philadelphia	12	5	0	.706	342	274
Washington	10	6	0	.625	306	300
Phoenix	5	11	0	.313	294	379
Dallas	1	15	0	.063	234	391

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	13	0	0	1.000	418	253
L.A. Rams	11	0	0	.889	420	247
New Orleans	11	0	0	.889	300	201
Atlanta	3	13	0	.188	279	434

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay Packers	10	6	0	.625	302	256
Chicago	6	0	0	.500	322	254
Minnesota	6	0	0	.500	358	351
San Francisco	6	0	0	.500	356	300
Tempe Bay	5	1	0	.333	327	274

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San Francisco	13	0	0	1.000	418	253
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Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	37	1	0	.973	500	100
Washington	29	5	0	.853	450	150
Atlanta	24	10	0	.706	400	200

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	31	3	0	.909	450	150
San Francisco	27	5	0	.844	400	150
New Orleans	21	11	0	.656	350	200
San Diego	14	18	0	.438	300	250

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San Francisco	13	0	0	1.000	418	253
L.A. Rams	11	0	0	.889	420	247
New Orleans	11	0	0	.889	300	201
Atlanta	3	13	0	.188	279	434

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	13	0	0	1.000	418	253
L.A. Rams	11	0	0	.889	420	247
New Orleans	11	0	0	.889	300	201
Atlanta	3	13	0	.188	279	434

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L.A. Rams	11	0	0	.889	420	247
New Orleans	11	0	0	.889	300	201
Atlanta	3	13	0	.188	279	434

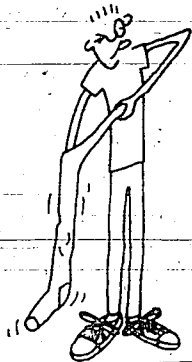
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San Francisco	13	0	0	1.000	418	253
L.A. Rams	11	0	0	.889	420	247
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New Orleans	11	0	0	.889	300	201
Atlanta	3	13	0	.188		



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# This Santa Claus flies by plane to the Alaskan bush

Los Angeles Times

McGRATH, Alaska — As the Alaska National Guard Lockheed C-130H rolled to a stop in this remote community, small children behind a fence chanted at the top of their voices:

"Santa! Santa! Santa! We want Santa Claus!"

When Santa Claus walked down the back ramp of the plane, 60 boys and girls bundled in colorful parkas, fur hats, warm clothing and boots dashed through the snow to greet the white-bearded man in the red and white suit. They nearly knocked Santa off his feet as they ran into his arms.

But the kids in this remote city, which is 275 air miles from Anchorage, have not seen Santa for two years.

"Last year the C-130H couldn't land here. It was 50 to 75 below zero a week straight, and the village was gripped by an ice fog," said McGrath Mayor Glen Hanway, 40, a carpenter, who was glad the National Guard "arrived on a rainy day with the temperature only 10 below zero."

"Our kids were really disappointed last year," he said. "They're sure excited today, as you can see."

Half the children greeting Santa were Alaskan natives, with 15 at the northern end of the Kuskokwim River, embraced by the rugged Kuskokwim Mountains deep in Alaska's interior. No roads lead to the tiny village, so Santa flies into McGrath. For the last 30 years, the Alaska National Guard has been bringing Santa Claus and Christmas gifts to children in the Alaska bush.

Teachers' aid Grace Holmberg, 44, said the boys and girls hardly slept a wink last night. They were led by Poor Brandon Boyers, 4, was up all night listening for the C-130H to arrive. He was so hyper he got sick and had to stay home and miss

Santa." Santa Claus presented each small child at the village airstrip with a gift and a candy cane. They all had an opportunity to tell him what they wanted for Christmas and how good they had been the last couple of months. Some slipped Santa letters.

"I watch the Northern Lights at night when I bring the wood for the fire into the house for my 7-year-old son, when she's cold," do lots of things for my mom and my three sisters," wrote Leonard, 9.

Jamie Lee Evan, 4, gave Santa a bead bracelet she made. "How many houses you go to? Are you elf's working hard? Where's Rudolph and Dasher?" wrote Curtis, 8.

Judy John, 27, and her husband, Gabriel, 28, drove through the snow to the airstrip on their three-wheeler, carrying their son Christopher, 2, and their daughter Jennifer, 1, in their arms.

"This is the first time my babies have ever seen Santa Claus," said Judy John.

The faces of many of the boys and girls were speckled with red spots. "We just got over an epidemic of strep throat. Now chickenpox is going through the village. As somebody gets something here, everybody gets it," said Melody Strick, 27, holding her red-speckled daughter, Roberta.

Gifts for the National Guard's Santa Claus Airlift are donated to the Salvation Army in Anchorage. Volunteers at the Salvation Army wrap the gift and set one aside for each child in 33 isolated bush communities.

The National Guard makes flights to the isolated remote villages that have airstrips large enough to accommodate the C-130H. Then from those dozen villages, including St. Lawrence Island near the Soviet

border, the remaining gifts are delivered to smaller and even more isolated communities by National Guard helicopters and by villagers in snowmobiles and dog sleds.

Santa Claus on the McGrath flight was Sgt. Steve Quintana, 39. Originally from Oxnard, Calif., where he graduated from Channel Islands High School in 1968, Quintana has lived in Alaska 15 years and has been an Army National Guard helicopter mechanic 12 years.

Flying the C-130H from Anchorage

was Capt. Will Thayer, 47, full-time Air National Guard pilot and member of the 144th Tactical Air Lift Squadron.

His co-pilot was Capt. Burton Powers, 29, who flies for Northwest Airlines and lives in Yukon, Wash. Powers grew up in Alaska and flies here to put in his National Guard time. "I'm in the Alaska Guard because you can't get to do stuff like the Santa Claus Airlift in the lower 48 or see this kind of spectacular country. Flying low over these rugged, snow-

covered mountains, glaciers, and frozen rivers and lakes is seeing what Alaska is all about," said Powers. "It's the most beautiful country on earth."

Also along on the flight were Guardsman S.S. Steve Owen, 37, and Wayne Froderberg, 42, and his wife, Tris, 42, all captains in the Salvation Army.

After Santa distributed the gifts, many of the children visited the cockpit of the military plane. "Did Santa fly this plane?" one youngster asked. "What are all these buttons

for?" queried Jessie Grady, 11, who said he was going to be a National Guard pilot when he grew up.

"Kids in these remote villages really know airplanes. Most have flown in an airplane a number of times but have never been in an automobile," Powers said. As the crew directed the plane to "taxi off the runway," Santa stuck his head through an opening on the top of the plane and yelled, "Merry Christmas."

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## Accounts of holocaust donated to archives

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — In cardboard boxes and carefully sealed envelopes, Lebl Konichowsky carried with him tales of the Holocaust for more than four decades.

The files, which meticulously documented a Lithuanian-Nazi collaboration through eyewitness testimony, were known only to a few Yiddish-speaking scholars and researchers as publishers rejected Konichowsky's queries over the years.

But his recent decision to donate the records to a Holocaust archive in Israel has given Nazi hunters new leads on war crime suspects and drawn attention to the civilian deaths in the mass killings of European Jews during World War II.

"The Nazis signed the death papers, but the common people who pulled the triggers are the greater murderers," the 80-year-old Konichowsky said in an interview Wednesday at his home west of Fort Lauderdale.

"It's something different to aim the gun and look into the eyes of someone about to die," said Konichowsky, who lived in the Lithuanian city of Kovno.

His records are now at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem memorial, which is documenting the slayings of an estimated 6 million Jews by Nazis.

Konichowsky keeps a silver medal from Yad Vashem in its wood and velvet case. English translations of some of his records are stored under a bookshelf in his condominium.

Nearby, a photograph shows a 19-year-old Konichowsky standing behind his parents, who died in one of the killings of Jews across Lithuania.

"Why I survived is just a miracle," he said. "Long ago, I stopped looking for answers."

The Baltic states were annexed into the Soviet Union under the secret Molotov-Ribbentrop treaty of 1939, following the war.

Konichowsky, a civil engineer, took a government job traveling the Lithuanian countryside looking for salvageable machinery.

He began to keep a diary in 1945, converting word of Jews in the villages. He would transcribe their descriptions of the executions and

record names of civilians—the witnesses said had participated. Hand-drawn maps and photographs of the mass grave sites were made. Each page was signed by the person who was interviewed.

Lithuanian member of Jewish Council Eastern Europe, had a Jewish population of nearly 1.5 million at the turn of the century. About 26,000 were left after World War II, according to Yad Vashem records. More than 400,000 Jews are believed to have been killed by the Nazis in Lithuania.

"Some places there were only one or two Jews left," said Konichowsky. "Their stories were kept secret with them if someone didn't listen."

Konichowsky quit his job and spent four years traveling through villages and refugee camps collecting stories from Jewish survivors in Poland, Germany and Austria.

The testimony of 153 Jews was gathered in nearly 1,700 pages written in Yiddish. The records included the names of about 1,300 alleged Nazi collaborators and sympathizers.

Konichowsky emigrated to New York in 1951 then moved to Israel in the mid-1970s. He returned to the United States following a 1983 heart attack.

Konichowsky's files are significant because few records exist of Jewish killings in the small villages, said Efraim Zuroff, director of the Jerusalem office of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, which compiles records of the Holocaust and assists in tracking down suspected war criminals.

"Based on our past experience this can lead us to numerous Nazi war criminals now living in the United States, Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom," Zuroff said Tuesday in Israel.

Zuroff said the center will add names from Konichowsky's records to the list of sought-after war criminals.

"After the war, everyone wanted to get the big guys, the top Nazis," said Konichowsky. "But I know that the real criminals—most of the killing walked away."

## Jupiter marks decade as 'New Year's Star'

MIAMI (AP) — The planet Jupiter will shine brightly as the highest point in the sky this century as the 1990s begin, the director of Miami's planetarium said Thursday.

"Anyone who goes outside at the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve will see a brilliant, dazzling star, objects almost directly overhead," Jack Horkheimer said, outlining the phenomenon of the "New Year's Star."

Jupiter is the third-brightest object in the night sky, after the moon and Venus, and is especially bright in opposition, as will occur starting

Dec. 27, said Horkheimer. The planet will be seen in even greater brightness in Times Square should be able to spot the planet, said Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium.

"Jupiter will appear bright, Jupiter will be more than 387 million miles away, he said. The last time Jupiter came so close to being overhead was in 1919, Horkheimer said, but the next occasion will be only 12 years away, in January 2002.

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**Feature**

# Benefits of automation elude U.S. Postal Service

By The Washington Post

At the gigantic mail-processing center in New Orleans, 22 clerks sit in front of pigeon holes, the kind used 214 years ago by Benjamin Franklin's office, slowly examining each letter before placing it into its proper, numbered niche.

Mail handlers unload letter trays from trucks, wheeling them inside where others haul, lift, toss and sort mail all night and half of the day.

In the middle of this scene from the 1950s is an island of innovation, the U.S. Postal Service's link to the 21st century: new, electronic sorting machines that flash 2,000 letters an hour past blinking electronic eyes and into one of 100 steel traps, each representing a carrier's route.

But the sorted letters must be picked up again by human clerks and delivered by human carriers. In the course of being sorted and delivered, a typical letter is touched by 14 humans' hands.

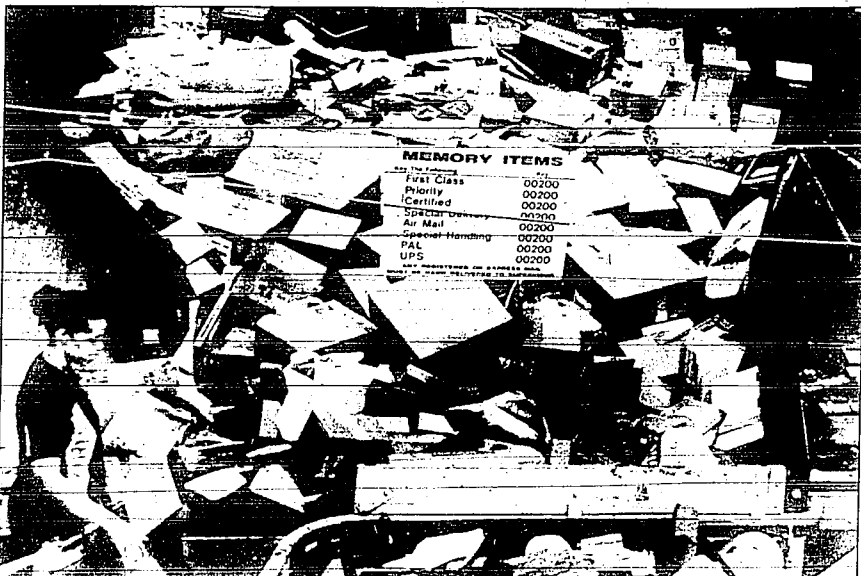
Decades after its first stab at modernizing the Postal Service—a \$41 billion-a-year government-owned corporation with more employees than the U.S. Army—has undergone the most expensive, traumatic technological change in its history. The change has not yet been palpably beneficial.

Having poured \$526 million into new sorting machines and other technology in the past 12 months, the Postal Service faces a \$1.6 billion loss this year, declining business growth, lagging worker productivity and raids on its most lucrative business by private competitors.

"We've got to capture the savings dollar-for-dollar that these machines represent or we can kiss the Postal Service as we know it goodbye," Robert Strakian, chairman of the Postal Board of Governors told postmasters in September.

Meantime, U.S. postal patrons can get ready to kiss the 25-cent stamp goodbye. As Postal Service costs continue to rise nearly 1½ times as fast as inflation, the board is prepared to raise postage rates again in 1991, probably to 30 cents for a first-class letter.

First-class mail delivery performance was at a five-year low last year, and complaints about late mail rose last summer by 35 percent, despite a sluggish 1 percent growth in mail volume.



A U.S. postal employee sorts mail by hand at Bulk Mail Center in Southern Maryland

Washington Post photo

Automation was to be the service's hope for a turnaround. But efforts to automate have been plagued by poor management and planning, costly changes of direction, internal scandal and an inability to achieve the paramount goal of moving the mail with fewer people.

With 922 new sorting machines like the one in New Orleans installed across the country in the last two years, the post office's total work force declined by only 1.1 percent. In the area most affected by automation, mail processing, the worker pool actually increased by 3,131 people, according to postal figures.

Work-force reductions are complicated by union contracts that

provide postal workers with wages and benefits worth about \$20 an hour and contain strict work and assignment rules, strong seniority rights, restrictions on the use of part-time employees and bans on layoffs.

The New Orleans post office is one example of how poor planning from above and labor restrictions from below can play havoc with efforts to cut costs.

Within an eight-month period, the facility received seven new 60-foot-long letter-sorting machines, had two others taken away and another four already in the plant retrofitted with new equipment. To make room, concrete walls were knocked down overnight and some of the new

equipment was used to hold down still-drying floor tile.

Despite drastic decreases in the volume of mail handled, the service had to hire additional employees: technicians to run the new machines. Postal managers were unable to lay off people whose jobs were made redundant by technology. Instead, they transferred employees to areas where there was more work and adjusted work hours to better coincide with the new mail flow.

The changes affected workers' personal lives and depressed morale. "You're talking upheaval," said postmaster Charles K. Kernan, general manager of the New Orleans division.

About 550 processing clerks on the late-night shift downtown were told to begin work at midnight instead of 10 p.m. This meant a 10 percent pay cut because more of the shift occurred in daylight hours. The change also made it impossible for many parents to get home in time to send their children to school.

Wayne Cola, who works the letter-sorting machine, said his three children now must spend the night with his mother-in-law because he gets off later in the morning. "The kids don't like it," he said.

Postal officials in New Orleans also centralized mail processing so they would have more mail to feed into the machines. As a result, 22 of the 34

manual clerks in a nearby suburb were forced into the downtown processing center because there was no work for them elsewhere. They were put in one corner of the facility where they spend the day under-employed, sorting letters by hand.

"The mail is not coming in here so we have to slow down" to avoid looking late, said C. J. Roux, a postal clerk. "We don't want to work ourselves out of a job."

The transfer infuriated some longtime employees, who had thought that they would be protected in desirable jobs because of their seniority.

"They shuffled me away like an old piece of furniture," said Alvin Coulson, a 27-year veteran of the post office and one of those transferred to the midnight shift in New Orleans. "Nobody knew nothing" about the change. "Nobody can do nothing about it," he said.

With more mail being sorted in processing offices, the goal across the country is to have letter carriers spend more time on the street, with larger quantities to carry. But some carriers are not happy about that possibility and they, too, admit to slowing their work pace.

"They know the future," Joseph Williams, manager of the Carrollton post office in a section of New Orleans said of his disgruntled carriers.

Although automation was planned for years, some offices were caught off-guard when it finally arrived. For example, last fall a planned upgrade of some of the sorting machines in the main D.C. processing center, which serves Washington, as well as Montgomery and Prince George's counties in Maryland, caused a drop in on-time deliveries from 93 to 79 percent because postal managers were unable to adjust to the temporary shutdown of some equipment.

The standard is 95 percent on-time arrival.

The most-advanced machine in the current automation plan is called a "multi-line optical character reader." Its electronic eye can read a five-or-nine-digit typed or printed Zip code and up to four lines of address. The machine translates the address or Zip code into a bar code symbol, which it sprays on the envelope, then sorts to a particular tray that represents a

• See MAIL on Page C-8

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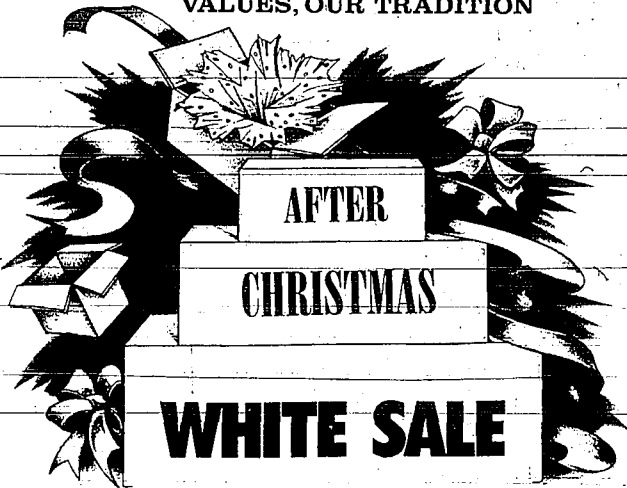
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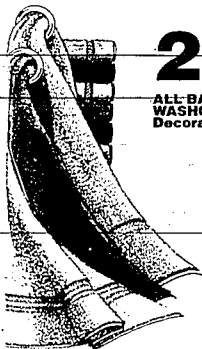
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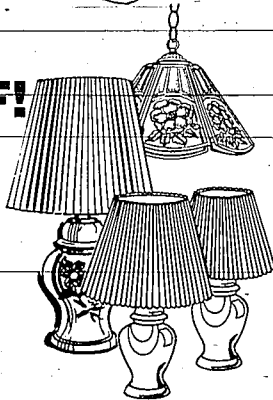
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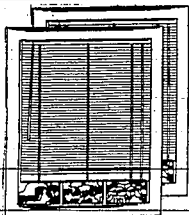


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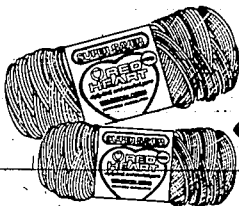
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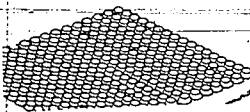
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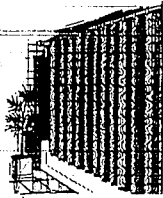
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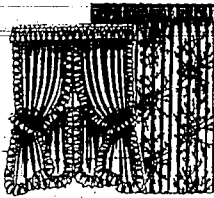
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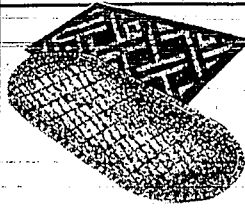
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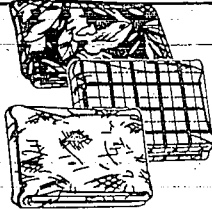
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**Feature**

# China's economy brings decade-long shopping spree to a halt

BEIJING (AP) — China's decade-long shopping spree is over for now, squelched by a government austerity program that has pushed the nation precariously close to recession.

Color televisions, an item the Chinese once needed patience and good connections to obtain, are piling up by the millions in warehouses.

The nation's top refrigerator maker, Wanhao, has slashed prices by up to 30 percent in some places because of poor sales.

In Shanghai, the nation's industrial hub, sales of televisions, washing machines and cameras were all down more than 50 percent in October compared with a year earlier.

Retail sales totaled 607 billion yuan, or roughly \$167 billion, in the first three quarters of the year, down 5.2 percent from the same period in 1988 if inflation is taken into account.

Never before in the 10 years of China's market-oriented reforms have sales declined so sharply. On the contrary, the enormous demand for consumer goods in China had led to sales leaps over most of the past decade.

Sales of televisions, for example, went from 1.8 million in 1979 to 26.6 million last year, a reflection of how consumerism has been an important element in the Communist Party's economic restructuring. But now it seems spending money is almost the exception, not the rule.

"People are saving their money because the economy is getting worse and they see hard times ahead," said a woman office worker in Beijing.

She said the bonuses she receives on top of her salary have been sharply cut since the "chaos" — the military crackdown on the pro-democracy movement last June — and that many workers were now receiving no bonuses.

Western economists say consumers have been reluctant to spend money for a couple of reasons. First, they have been hit with mandatory purchases of government bonds, imposed by the state to finance rising deficits. Second, banks are offering attractive interest rates to depositors to keep money out of circulation and help restrain inflation.

Urban incomes were down 1 percent in October from a year earlier due to inflation and disappearing bonuses, state statistics show.

The conservative leadership that has gained dominance since June also has imposed new "luxury taxes" on some consumer goods to dull the nation's appetite for items no longer deemed appropriate for plain-living socialists.

A 20-inch color TV now sells for 3,000 yuan, or about \$810, double a factory worker's annual income. The cost includes a new 600-yuan consumer tax and a 300-yuan tax to cover imported parts.

Outwardly, the government is complacent about the decline in retail sales, saying it is a sacrifice that must be made to cool the economy and bring down inflation. The government's spending

slashes and tight money policy begun a year ago have reduced inflation from 30 percent to less than 10 percent.

Gong Zhaorong, a senior official in the Light Industry Ministry, told the Chinese press recently that sales of durable goods are down because people are "no longer worried about inflation and many people have already made major purchases during last year's panic buying" that accompanied the rapid rise in prices.

Bank deposits nearly doubled in the first three quarters to 100 billion yuan, or about \$27 billion, another sign that the government had reined in the wild spending habits of 1988.

But economic retrenchment has come at a heavy price. Industrial output fell 2.1 percent in October, the first decline in the past decade of reforms. Tens of thousands of smaller factories, lacking credit to pay debts or buy raw materials, have stopped production.

Major machinery and electronics businesses alone accrued losses of 769 million yuan, or about \$208 million, in the first nine months of the year, and built up stockpiles worth 23.8 billion yuan, or about \$6.4 billion, up 68.9 percent from a year earlier.

Many factories, committed to rigid state plans that oblige them to meet certain quotas, have gone to producing and piling up inventories. Refrigerator production was up 13.4 percent through October even though sales were down at least 16 percent. Factories produced 7.5 million color TVs, up 5.8 percent, even though 2 million sets sat in warehouses.

One Western economist said the current credit squeeze and suppression of consumer demand could have the desirable effect of driving producers of shoddy, low-quality goods out of business.

But the economist said China should use its current economic breathing space to restructure outmoded, inefficient industries. "We don't see any concrete things happening," she said.

The official China Daily said Chinese analysts are concerned that the huge buildup in savings represents a formidable purchasing potential. That could deluge the market again in a panic buying spree if consumers felt prices might start rising sharply.

Despite the current lull in buying, China still faces a voracious consumer market of 1.1 billion people where vast numbers of people still do not own two of the hottest "desirables" — a television and a washing machine. Slackened demand already has brought down prices on many consumer goods. The price of a washing machine in Beijing's bustling Wangfujing shopping district, for example, now is about 920 yuan, or \$248, vs. 1,000-yuan in May.

A saleswoman at one supermarket said a bottle of Maotai, a much-prized sorghum liquor, was marked at only 92 yuan, or \$25, down from 200 yuan a few months ago.

"Since the 'chaos,' people are unhappy at heart, so they are unwilling to spend so much," she said.



A woman checks the prices of a refrigerator in the appliance department of a Beijing Department store recently.

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**Mail**

• Continued from Page C6 carrier's route. Bar code machines read and sort envelopes that contain the codes.

Officials point to San Diego as a model of the way automation should work. The success there is due largely to the innovative work of local managers who devised their own strategy for using the machines and, more important, figured out how to stop the workers from feeling threatened by the change.

"It's like a rock in the water," said San Diego division postmaster and general manager Margaret Sellers. "You start out with a ripple, if you don't do planning, you get a tidal wave."

First, Sellers created an automation team, with five subcommittees to manage the change and to sell it to employees. When she received the first sorting machine, she put it on display at a post office open house and then persuaded union leaders to hold meetings and to walk the workroom floor explaining to workers what the machines could and could not do.

"Our reaction at first was against it," said postal clerk Gary Pattee, an eight-year veteran. "It was hard to sell it to us because we thought we were out of here."

Instead, Pattee, like other workers, was encouraged to learn how to operate the mechanical letter-sorting machines, and he was paid for doing it on his own time. Now his skills and his position are more flexible.

Fast-growing San Diego has been insulated from some of the problems experienced elsewhere because redundant employees are used to handle an increasing volume of mail. Still, the office has been able to

reduce the number of manual sorting clerks by 10 percent during the first year of automation.

The mission of the U.S. Postal Service is indisputably ambitious. Each day a work force of over 800,000 employees in 40,000 post offices and processing centers across the country, flies, ships, trucks and carries an estimated 537 million pieces of mail to 92 million households and 7.3 million businesses.

The United States alone produces 40 percent of all the mail in the world and has kept the cost of its first-class stamp well below that of every other major capitalist nation.

Postal officials are lobbied by no fewer than 70 industry groups and must negotiate compensation and working conditions with four labor unions and three manager's organizations. Once a repository for political patronage jobs, its relationship with Capitol Hill today consists of 24 annual oversight hearings before committees in both houses of Congress.

Its work has been made no easier by constant turnover at the top there have been four postmasters general in the last five years.

The history of the service's efforts to automate is one that "makes me want to when I rebar it," in the words of Deputy Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin.

D. H. Shepard first invented an "apparatus for reading" addresses in 1951, according to records of the Patent Office. A handwritten memoir by Omer M. Long in the postal archives shows what during the late 1950s the then-Post Office Department had the lead in optical character readers.

# U.S. Postal Service stalls due to rigid work rules

By The Washington Post

The Columbia Heights Post Office in northwest Washington, Thursday afternoon, one-hour-before closing afternoon post office in line.

To the left, a chatty clerk admires the new gold bell a friend dangles before the cloudy plastic window that separates clerks from the public. "What are you doing this weekend?" she asks.

"Nothing," her buddy replies. "Next to her, a co-worker weighs a brown paper package and tosses it at cart, missing on the first try.

At the third window, a customer stands tapping her yellow pick-up slip on the counter, as the voices of clerks in the rear office seep through the walls.

"All Services," the sign read above each window position. No service, fumed the Rev. Alfred Owens, as he stomped out of line and out the door.

"You would think you would have more people. It makes me angry," he said. "Once you get to the window, you have no problem, but I never wait over 10 minutes to have and come back. ... I'll try again tomorrow."

The job of window clerk — one of the more coveted among the U.S. Postal Service's 800,000 employees — provides the public a regular glimpse into the workplace culture of one of the nation's largest employers.

It is a culture that postal officials, employees and outside experts agree must adapt to new technology and change the way employees interact if the service is ever to increase productivity and avoid financial disaster.

So far tradition appears to be holding on. Although the post office has spent more than \$500 million on automation in the last year, it has failed to save money or improve service, raising questions about whether its rule-bound work force can be turned around fast enough, or at all.

A semi-governmental bureaucracy organized along military hierarchical lines, postal work is characterized by strict unions, rigid work rules and "powerful" priority — rights — operating in an antiquated factory atmosphere that attempts each day to provide service to millions of customers for about 25 cents a transaction.

"The more centralized an organization is, the more it takes a first-class upheaval to change it," said Harrison Trice, professor of organizational behavior at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

The current impetus for change is simmering discontent at all levels and an atmosphere of entrenched habits and attitudes among both management and employees.

The disciplinary and grievance procedures outlined in the largest union contract have become a main channel of workplace communication, which at times seems absurd: In Falls Church, Va., a letter carrier received this written warning: "On Jan. 9, 1988, you were instructed to have your mail ready at each delivery, to take all obvious shortcuts and to walk with a normal gait, not to take 'little baby steps.' On Jan. 21, 1988, you failed to do so."

In Philadelphia, a new postmaster tried to reduce absenteeism by taking across-the-board action against workers absent more than three times in 12 months. When a clerk died on the job, union activists blamed his death on the postmaster's work rules. It was later determined the employee had died of a drug overdose.

In Indianapolis, the postmaster ordered injured employees who

returned to work but asked for light duty to sit in a large, glass-enclosed room in the middle of the work floor and read mail manuals, apparently in an effort to humiliate them into returning to full duty.

In northern Virginia, American Postal Workers Union local president John C. Clements, wrote members of his chapter last April: "I have noticed a disturbing trend developing — that desire to quickly resolve out our problems. ... At the

risk of sounding hardcore, I must make the following statement: Labor peace is Management's goal, not the Union's!"

The posture of the two largest postal unions regarding reforms are as different as their two leaders.

Morris "Mac" Biller, 74, president of the 370,000-member American Postal Workers Union since 1980, is an old-line fighter who has refused to let his rank-and-file participate in Employee Involvement groups that

are supposed to give workers a say in problem-solving and the management of their jobs.

Likewise, when the post office announced that Sears Roebuck & Co. would operate mini-post offices in its stores, Biller called out the troops. Union members mailed Sears thousands of letters of protest, some of them containing torn credit cards. In July, the Postal Service relented.

• See RULES on Page C10

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## Postal Service losing share of market

By The Washington Post

The U.S. Postal Service has decided that if it can't lick the competition, it will rent it space.

The Postal Service began leasing space to fax machines in post offices in the East Coast this month, charging rent, keeping part of the revenue generated by the machines and attempting to increase convenience, attract more customers and prove that the post office knows how to handle competition.

Last year about 1.3 million commercial fax machines took in about \$4 billion for their owners, according to industry figures.

The Postal Service, which once carried virtually all the packages in the United States, now has only 3 percent of that market, according to Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank.

United Parcel Service did \$6 billion in domestic and international business last year, according to Dun and Bradstreet. The Federal Express Corp., another competitor, took in \$5.2 billion here and abroad in its most recently completed fiscal year.

In 1988, the last year for which figures are available, the Postal Service's Express Mail service, domestic and foreign, took in \$551 million, postal officials said.

Roughly 1 million magazines are being delivered by private delivery services, including 800,000 by United Delivery Systems based in Grand Rapids, Mich., and several thousand by a delivery service owned by Time Warner Inc. in Atlanta.

The international market, private companies now ferry mail from the United States to foreign countries, bypassing the Postal Service. Although international mail has been growing, the Postal Service's share of it has dropped nearly 25 percent in the last five years.

# Feature Rules

Continued from Page C9

By contrast, Vincent Sombrotto, 66, president of the 315,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers since 1978, is known as a reformer and has embraced attempts by postal officials to involve employees directly in decision-making about their jobs.

At the local level, managers see first-hand the lack of communication between supervisors and employees. Part of the problem, said postal and union officials, is that the thousands of rules outlined in official work manuals often have replaced reasonable discussion.

"Supervisors don't know how to make decisions unless they can find it in a book," said Phillip Tabbita, special assistant to the president of the American Postal Workers Union. "Common sense goes out the window and good relations go out the window."

Typical, said Tabbita, is the way budget-driven mandates get translated into actual work orders. For example, if headquarters decides that budgetary constraints force it to keep sick leave down to 3 percent of any work week, officials will send that directive down the line. At the end, the message goes out to supervisors on the work floor that they must keep the sick leave taken by the crew on each of their shifts within that limit. But if someone is on maternity leave and someone else has an accident, the allotment for the entire crew is used up.

Management "tortures the supervisors in the process, and they torture our people," said Tabbita.

"In my opinion, the line supervisor can never stand alone and take the blame for poor relations with their employees," Rubin Handelman, president of the National Postal Supervisors Association wrote supervisors in September. "The blame must also be pointed toward a supervisor's boss."

Visits to processing facilities and post offices in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County in Virginia, the District of Columbia, Montgomery and Prince George's Counties in Maryland, Philadelphia, San Diego and New Orleans, point up that, at its core, the post office provides factory jobs to baby boomers in a white-collar era.

The workplace, for most, is a noisy, drab assembly line whose function is to get someone else's personal belongings—the mail—in and out the door.

To get through their shift, some employees said they mentally remove themselves from their work, which comprises tasks strictly defined by the union agreement.

"I think of my business I have on the side, or what the stocks are doing," said Chuck Muller, 37, managerial sorting clerk in San Diego. "... I'm not even here when I'm at the case (work station)."

Felicia McFall, a window clerk at the main post office in Alexandria, described as "the best in the business" by her supervisor, lights up when she talks about the professional calligraphy she does on the side.

Recently a visitor clocked McFall and two other clerks at the window: 12 transactions in 15 minutes.

The pace was slower in the back room, where mail is sorted. One clerk re-sorted misrouted mail. One hand-counted each piece of stamped business reply mail to refund excess postage costs to the recipient. Another attempted to trace missing packages. Another hand-stamped letters, marked "insufficient address."

Work life is complicated because the Postal Service hierarchical structure is superimposed over workers who have more formal education than their predecessors and may feel they have a right to more direct control of their workday.

"Back in the 1970s, we never told the union anything other than what we were required to do," said Deputy Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin.

The Letter Carriers' Sombrotto said that in the past, "Management had goals and objectives, they sprung it on you, you grieved, went to arbitration and litigation; ultimately they won if they were right."

To try to overcome the us-versus-them attitude, the Postal Service set up the Employee Involvement teams. Now there are also Management Involvement groups for supervisors.

The progress has been mixed. The success, said William Burrus, American Postal Workers Union executive vice president, is an instrument to weaken the bond between employees and the union and "a way to get around the collective bargaining process by talking directly to employees."

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# Christmas

On this Christmas Day, we are reminded of our many blessings. Our dedicated employees whose talent makes this newspaper possible. Our advertisers whose support has helped us grow. And - most importantly of all - you, our readers and customers.

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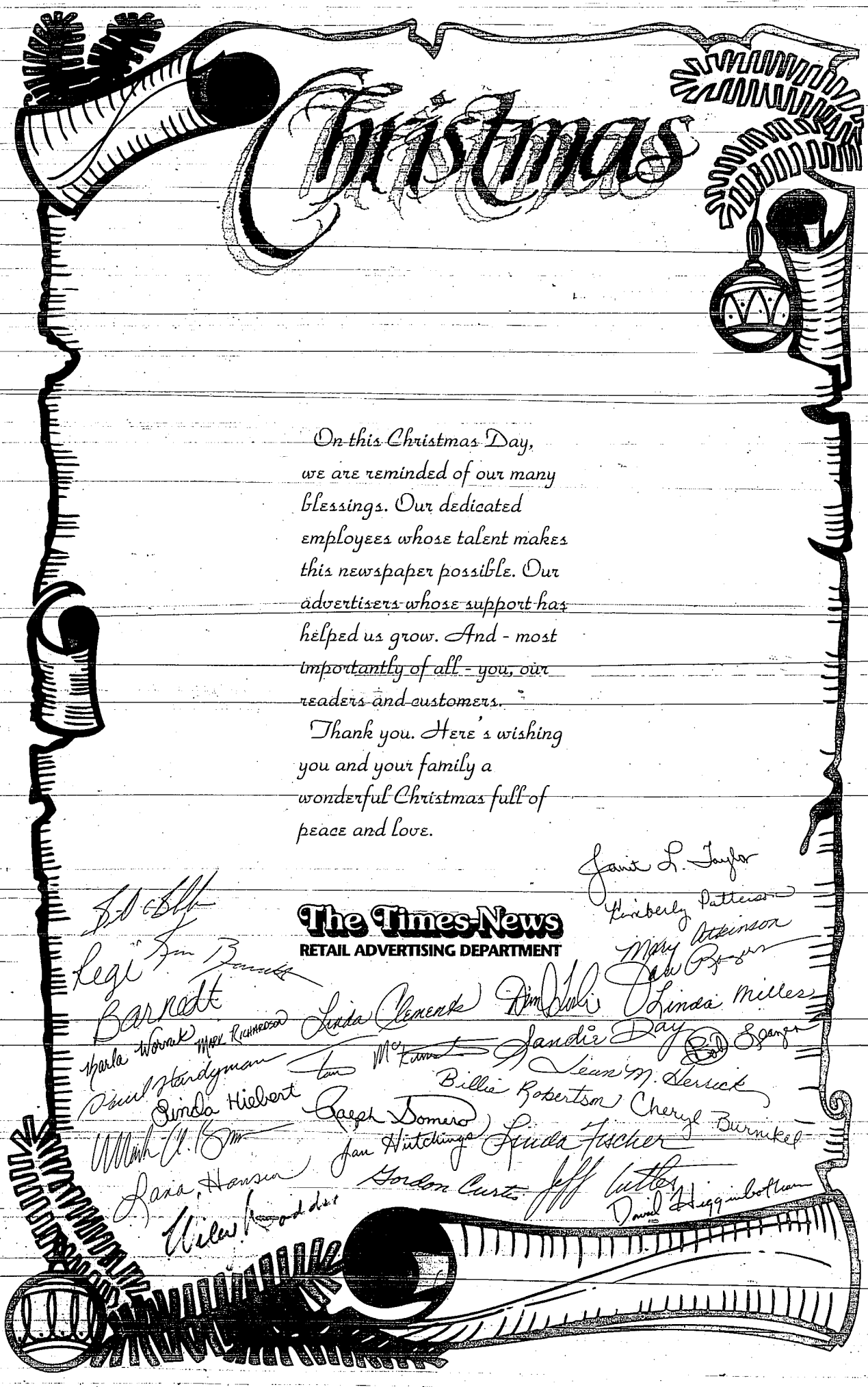
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**Feature**

# U of I, Washington State experience large-scale student border-crossings

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University and the University of Idaho are land-grant schools on the Palouse, eight miles apart. Both offer degrees in more than 100 majors and have large campuses in small-town settings.

So why do hundreds of Washington students cross the border to attend school in Idaho and vice versa?

Some students who've made the

cross-over cite academic reputation, size and a change of scenery.

Some 647 undergraduates from Washington now attend UI, an increase of 23 percent since 1985. At WSU, the enrollment of Idaho undergraduates has hovered at fewer than 300 students for the past five years.

"I transferred from Mead to Gonzaga (Prep) because it was a smaller school and a more personal

environment," said Tina Kagi, UI's student body president and a Spokane native. "It's the same thing here. It's a smaller campus and the people are extremely down-to-earth."

The UI has 9,145 students while WSU has more than 16,000.

"You get to know more people and you're on a more personal basis with everybody," says Amy Burns, who left Spokane to attend UI. "On a large campus if you walked around and saw a person you'd just say 'hi.' Here you're establishing friendships."

Burns is paying a few hundred dollars more per semester to attend UI but she said she can easily make up for that by becoming an Idaho resident.

"After you spend 12 months here and establish your residency, it is cheaper to go here than to go to WSU," she said.

"The two states have a reciprocal agreement by which 163 students from each state can attend school across the border at a reduced tuition rate. The arrangement was started in 1985 to make it easier for students to enroll in programs they could not get in their home state.

# Exposure efforts stalled by new 'stealth memo'

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've heard of the stealth bomber and the stealth fighter, undetectable airplanes.

The Pentagon has now created the stealth memo: It can't be detected either.

Pentagon spokesman Peter Williams, queried about the results of his months-long attempts to obtain more information about the stealth F-117A fighter for reporters, acknowledged that several memos on the subject have been lost.

"Even in the Pentagon, amazingly as it seems, memos get lost and deep sixed and vanish into thin air. Stealth memos, yes. This is a stealth memo program that we're testing," Williams quipped when asked about his efforts.

"In fact, a memorandum to the Secretary (of the Air Force) was written on this issue, sent to the Air Force and it vanished. . . The Air Force's own radar couldn't detect it," Williams joked.

The F-117A is the Air Force's most secret operational aircraft. Based at Tonopah Test Range Airfield in Nevada, the jets have been carefully screened from public view.

But in recent months, more and more have been observed in flight and pictures of the black, delta-winged craft have appeared in magazines and technical journals.

The jet, which was first test flown in 1978, uses the so-called "stealth" technology to provide it with low radar reflectivity like its newer, better-known cousin, the B-2 bomber.

The spokesman said the memo first sent to Air Force Secretary Donald Rice about providing the

press with more information "was subsequently found and revived" and sent to another office "and it vanished into thin air again."

Williams stated that he was certain the Air Force had not "deep sixed" the memo, or allowed it to be lost, arguing that the service wanted to make more information about the so-called "black" program known.

"Black" programs are the most secret in the Pentagon, with little information released about them.

One Defense Department source, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said Air Force officials would like to release some information about the F-117A program to show that its was well-run, in contrast to difficulties that arose over the costly B-2 bomber, another classified plane that now is estimated to cost \$530 million apiece.

The spokesman said the lost memo was "recreated in my office" and sent to Rice again, and that he has approved it.

"So, there will be some effort to share more information about the program with you," Williams pledged.

The spokesman contended that the troubles arose because of the highly secret nature of the fighter program and officials wanted to be "as forthcoming as we can without jeopardizing the very classified nature of the program. . . We don't do this a lot. We don't embark very much on a public affairs campaign about black programs.

"So we're in kind of a new area here and we are trying to make an effort."

# Soviets reveal never-used lunar module from 1960s

BOSTON (AP) — Photos released Sunday of a never-used lunar spacecraft provide evidence that the Soviet Union need the United States to put a human on the moon — something many suspected but the Soviets long denied.

Soviet space officials revealed the landing craft and a return-to-Earth module last month to a group of U.S. aeronautics professors who toured the Moscow Aviation Institute.

"We are almost positive that we are the first Westerners to have seen this," said Edward F. Crawley of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The Soviets told the Americans that the spacecraft was ready to fly the year before the US-Apollo 11 mission reached the moon in 1969. But the project was abandoned because of difficulty perfecting the rocket booster that would have carried some of the equipment into space.

The Americans saw the Soviet gear on Nov. 27, and MIT released Kerbrock's photos Sunday. They said the Soviets were nonchalant about showing off the hardware.

"It was offhand," said Jack L. Kerbrock, MIT's acting dean of engineering, who took the photographs. "They took us into the room that houses this hardware to show it to us as part of their educational program. Indeed, this is how it's used by students. They crawl around it and make drawings of it."

The Americans said the Soviet equipment resembled the U.S. landing craft except for two major details: The Soviet setup required two rockets rather than one to carry it into space. And it would

have carried one person rather than two to the surface of the moon.

"What's newsworthy is they are just now admitting that they were trying to get to the moon — they always denied it," said Lee Siegfesser, architect at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington.

The Soviets first acknowledged the lunar program in October, when the newspaper Pravda published an interview with Vasily P. Mishin, its chief designer.


The Americans were shown the equipment by their Moscow host, Professor Oleg Alfanyov. The Americans — five from MIT and one from the California Institute of Technology — were in the Soviet Union to help set up an exchange program with the Soviet aerospace institute.

Crawley said the Soviets showed a "mixture of pride that they had built it and sorrow that they had never used it and concern that no one had ever heard about it."

Americans Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin were the first to set foot on the moon on July 20, 1969. The era ended three years later when Apollo 17 astronauts made the sixth and final lunar landing.

The Americans said the Soviets told them the lunar lander part of the mission was ready to go in 1968, and they were under pressure because of the Apollo successes. However, setbacks in the development of the Soviet's N1 booster rocket held up the mission.


They said the moon program was put on hold in 1972 and canceled in 1974. The Soviets then gave priority to their space station project.



## Best Wishes for a Bright and Cheery Holiday Season!

### From All The Staff at The Times-News

We will be closed today for Christmas. However, subscription questions can be answered until 10 a.m. by calling 733-0844. The editorial department will also remain open and can be reached by calling 733-0931.



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Hospitals beginning to take humor seriously — D4

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## A time for valuing loved ones

Funny, isn't it, that in our busy lives we forget what our business is all about. If we look far enough below the surface, we find that our activity is inextricably linked to the welfare of those we love. We are running, working, organizing, scheduling and performing because all this activity somehow benefits people who, ironically, need less love, time and attention — much more than anything else we can provide. And we may be startled to realize that our business means nothing if the people we love are no longer there.



JoAnn Larsen

So at Christmas, a time that symbolizes the deep and abiding love of God for mankind, I write to you, loved ones, to tell you of gifts I want to give you this year — gifts of love — gifts of myself. I want to keep foremost in my mind that human life is tenuous and precious, and that I am extremely fortunate to be here and to have you with me each hour of each day. I want to remember your profound value each time our lives touch. I want you to know daily of my love for you. I want you to hear it in my voice, see it in my eyes, feel it in my touch. I want you to experience the bonding that exists between us and I want you to feel cherished. I want you to hear my words: "I'm proud of you." "I've missed you." "I'm so lucky I have you." "No wonder I love you so much." I want to be there when you need me. I want to see your world through your eyes, I want you to feel free to share your heart and your soul without feeling judged. I want you to feel our relationship is a safe resting place from the world.

I want my actions to convey to you that you need not be perfect — that your imperfections are natural in the process of growing. I am reminded of the little boy who asked his teacher before giving a talk, "Whether is it OK if I do the very best I can?" That is all I wish for you. I hope for. We are all doing in this life the very best we can. As you make your mistakes, I want you to see mine. We are fellow travelers — perhaps at different stages or learning points — who are making this lifetime journey together. Let us hold hands and walk together in our growth. I will work at always recognizing, as one does not put the shoe on the foot between holding a hand and claiming a soul. I want my love to encourage you to be all that you wish and all that you can be. I want you to travel in directions you do not yet envision — with or without me. You are free and I wish you to honor that freedom. I cherish your being in my space but I do not need you for my own sake. I want to give you my time — to share it freely and without reservation — whenever you need it.

• See LARSEN on Page D2

# Family traditions enrich Christmas

By JULIE FANSELOW Times-News writer

When Tammy Overton was a baby, her father, Leon, made her a rocking horse. He presented it to his daughter on her very first Christmas.

Last year, Tammy gave the horse to her own daughter, Whitney. Both their names are now painted on the horse. The Twin Falls family, like many others in the Magic Valley, has found a way to make Christmas uniquely its own.

For the Overtons — who have many relatives living far away — the festivities begin Christmas Eve with a candlelight church service.

"We celebrate with our church family," says Sally Overton, Tammy's mother. "That always makes it special to us."

Scott and Rhonda Ferguson, also of Twin Falls, have a variety of traditions they enjoy with their children Stephanie, 10; Aaron, 8; and James, 2. Before Christmas, they decorate the tree, put up lights and hang their stockings.

On Christmas morning, they open presents. Later, they enjoy a big holiday meal of turkey or ham (both if the extended family will be on hand), sweet potatoes and candied apples.

Christmas means work for Carla Tewes and her family of Shoshone, who live on a ranch. There are always chores to do, says Tewes, but it's also a great day "just to be with the family," she adds.

For Mary Quinton of Buhl, one tradition is "making the kids go back to bed if they get up too early," she says, laughing. But she and children Brenda, 18; Milla, 15; and Matt, 7, have also made a practice of trimming their tree with ornaments the children have made.

Twin Falls author Kristin M. Tucker could write volumes about what tradition means to families at Christmas. In fact, she has: Her book, "Celebrate the Wonder: A Family Christmas Treasury" (co-authored with Rebecca Lowe Warren of Portland, Ore.), offers hundreds of ideas on how to personalize the holiday.

Families sometimes establish traditions almost without realizing it, according to Tucker. "Tradition doesn't necessarily mean that it's been done that way for cen-

• See TRADITION on Page D2



Tammy Overton's father made her a Christmas rocking horse which she has passed on to daughter Whitney.

## Assembling toys can put a kink in holidays

TWIN FALLS — 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, except Dad, who was twisting a screwdriver, and Mom, who was looking for a minuscule metal washer, lost in the carpet.

It was midnight and they were attempting to put together a large gift for five-year-old Jeremy. The child was sleeping blissfully, at last — after four hours of insomnia; during which he required six glasses of water and as many trips to the bathroom.

When Mom and Dad passed the time watching "Miracle on 34th Street" and "It's a Wonderful Life," Jeremy made frequent suggestions that they turn off the TV and turn in, so they would not scare off the generous fat man in the red suit.

Three-year-old Jennifer, tired from a day of rearranging and removing tree ornaments and tinsel (getting her into no end of trouble with Mom) had dropped off to sleep. But, just as Dad imagined to jump the top large screws through barely conforming holes in a couple of

### Joan Bean

cumbersome sheets of orange plastic, successfully connecting them in three out of four places — and Mom had finally retrieved the elusive washer, Jennifer shouted to them from her bedroom. "HE'S HERE! HE'S HERE! I HEAR HIM!"

Dropping the tiny flat ring, Mom rushed to head the little girl off at the hallway. For the next half hour, as Dad crawled around in search of the one-of-a-kind washer, Mom sang to Jennifer.

Then, as Mom was hurrying back into the living room, she stumbled over Dad, who was by then sprawled flat — dead to the world, his right hand clutching the elusive washer.

"C'mon wake up — we've got to finish this job."

"Mmmmmfff."

"It's Christmas Eve, dear, and we have to get this put together before the kids

"Unghlight."

"Don't you remember how much fun it is to watch their expressions as they unwrap each present. That makes it all worthwhile, doesn't it?"

"Umph — yeah, I guess you're right." After spreading the 15 x 36-inch instruction sheet out in front of him, Dad studied part two, which told him to connect "A" to "B" and "C" to "D" using his right hand; holding "E" firmly with his left, while joining all three together (with screws) that were about 1/16" too short) along with four metal cross pieces, and to brace everything with his right leg.

Dad began to suspect that some sadistic person at the factory intended this as a form of torture. "Too bad that so-and-so couldn't be here to see how well his plan is working," he mused.

It was obvious to Dad by now he might not have fallen victim to this cruel — had he enlisted the aid of a few more people (preferably ambidextrous and double-jointed) to balance and hold onto the large components, and retrieve small parts as

they fell and scattered. But in spite of it all, with Mom's help, Dad prevailed.

Then, just as he was fastening the last purple, red and yellow decal to the fuselage of Jeremy's new Junior Stealth Bomber, Mom pulled a box out of the hall closet. Its many metal parts rattled as she dragged it across the floor.

"Jennifer's new tricycle," she mumbled while unloading the contents of the cartoned.

Dad was flat on the floor again — face down, and this time his feet were kicking wildly as he pulled little tufts of hair out of his head while softly sobbing. He then bravely pulled himself together and crawled over to the pile of brightly colored metal pieces, shiny chrome and plastic bags full of nuts and bolts.

"I don't remember any bike. Where did THAT come from?"

"I got it at a good price, because it's unassembleable."

"Terrific."

"I know you would be pleased, dear."

• See ASSEMBLE on Page D2

## Looking good

### Jewelry a sign of success

More than half of all adult women — about 50 million in 1987 — now work outside the home and make up 45 percent of the overall U.S. work force, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. This figure is nearly double the number of working women of 20 years ago.

The number of women in professional and managerial positions has climbed even faster. More than 12 million now have professional or managerial positions, a 73 percent increase since 1960.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer information and education about fine jewelry, appreciates and understands that professional women have worked hard at being successful and therefore desire tangible symbols of their success. These women are serious about their work and their images. They embrace a definite "dress for success" philosophy that, according to many jewelers, includes investment accessorizing.

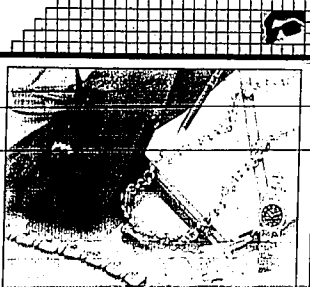
Fine jewelry has become an important and exciting reward for these women — whether it be a new title, salary increase, or simply pride of achievement.

Statistics tell us that younger women generally choose more trendy looks, while older women select "classic and traditional." Fortunately for both, today's jewelry designers are tuned in to what working women want and offer decidedly different designs as well as updated classics meant to accessorize and complement the more structured form of fall/winter clothing.

### Tie selection a fluid process

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

The orators of ancient Rome likely never had this dilemma. But when they took to wearing neckties as a precaution against the night air, they set in motion centuries of indecision among men: Foulard or



### Many professional women value jewelry

Ottoman? Peau de soie, repp or Satine satin?

Selecting a tie is basic to grooming. Yet the countless options one has to choose from in fabric, pattern and color can be overwhelming for anyone but those with the surest sense of style, or those with none at all.

Selecting the right tie is a fluid process, says Arnold Bornstein of Eclectic. No tie is the "right tie" for everybody.

"A good tie is well crafted, witty without being witty, enhances the suit and shirt it's worn with, Bornstein says. Otherwise he has no other hint and fast rules about selecting neckwear. "We have customers who are 50 years old and they will buy our outrageous deco ties and we have customers who are 25 years old and they will buy traditional ties. But the guy who buys the traditional tie might see it on one of our outrageous shirts." Don't assume a blue suit or shirt demands a blue tie, says Rick Vogler of Wemco, Inc. "Consider buying a tie with a ground color completely different from the suit or shirt, but match one of the trim colors."

## Quick takes

### Starch could bring relief

By The Los Angeles Times

Do your post-holiday blues hit particularly hard and last far into the new year? If so, they could be more than just a letdown from all the seasonal festivities. You may be suffering from "seasonal affective disorder," or SAD, a condition therapists believe to be linked to seasonal changes in available daylight and which is characterized by fatigue, weight gain and other depressive symptoms.

A recent study at the National Institute of Mental Health indicates that by eating certain foods — namely carbohydrates — you may be able to cheer yourself out of the doldrums. According to Health magazine, researchers at NIMH gave 16 SAD sufferers and a control group of nondepressed people an 800-calorie, high-carbohydrate meal (consisting of six cookies). While you might expect a meal of cookies to cheer up anyone, and the people with SAD did indeed report feeling vigorous and energized during the three-hour test period, those in the control group said they felt tired after eating the cookies.

According to the NIMH's Norman Rosenthal, M.D., high-carbohydrate foods regulate a mood-altering brain chemical called serotonin. However, you don't have to risk replacing one cause of depression with another (too many meals of cookies may, after all, have the none too cheering effect of adding a few extra inches to your waistline). Rosenthal, author of "Seasons of the Mind" (Bantam Books), a self-help book for SAD sufferers, told Health he thinks SAD victims may be able to get the same lift by upping their intake of less sweet starches, such as peas, beans and grains, to 50 or 60 percent of total daily calories.

### Fresh air for winter allergies

If you're bothered by dust, mold spores or dander from pets, you're one of the unlucky ones whose al-

lergies follow you indoors in winter rather than ending when the rain and snow down the pollen that irritates many others.

Can you improve your life with an air purifier? Probably not much. According to the U.C. Berkeley Wellness Letter, even the best purifiers are no better than air conditioners at ridding indoor air of allergens and pollutants. The reason? These particles don't remain airborne for long, and once they settle on the surfaces of furniture, in bedding and on upholstery, even the most powerful air purifier can do nothing to eliminate them.

There are, however, steps you can take that may offer some relief. If odors, fumes or other gases are a problem, open the windows. Even in winter, a window open just a crack can help clear such pollutants. And use your kitchen exhaust fan. Also, vacuum, mop and dust frequently, but use a damp mop or cloth (to avoid stirring up dust in the process) and change your vacuum's dust bag often. It may also help to clean or replace the filter in a forced-air heater every month and to cover vent ducts with filters.

### Hockey gas causes illness

Ice hockey players may have more to fear than just their opponents' sticks, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Faulty ice-resurfacing machines which emit high levels of nitrogen dioxide, coupled with poor ventilation in indoor ice arenas, may lead to respiratory illness in hockey players and spectators alike, say the authors, Katrina Hedberg, M.D., of the Division of Field Services, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, and colleagues.

In an investigation of two Minnesota high school hockey games, the researchers found that 69 percent of the players, cheerleaders and band members surveyed suffered from nitrogen dioxide-induced illness during or within 48 hours of attending one of the events.



# Building a child's self-image is one of the greatest possible gifts

By the Allentown Morning Call

The holiday season is probably the one time of the year when gift giving is foremost on the minds of everyone, and particularly parents who want the best of everything for their offspring. But there is no greater gift a parent can give a child than a great self-image.

No other factor so strongly determines whether a child will develop into a productive, loving, fulfilling adult than a strong self-image.

"We know of stories of people who come from very unfortunate circumstances, yet they grow up to do great things. It's not a miracle; there's a reason for it — it's a good self-image," said Dr. Debora Phillips, author of the newly pub-

lished book "How to Give Your Child A Great Self-Image" (Random House, \$17.95, 252 pp.). In the book, she gives proven techniques to build confidence from infancy to adolescence.

"People are often left bewildered because therapists tell them to build their child's self-image, then don't inform them how to do it," Phillips, on a cross-country tour for the book, said from her Cleveland, Ohio, hotel room. "Every book on child rearing has said the most important thing you can do for your child is to love him or her, a good self-image. So I've come to devise a program that could be used by parents and teachers. Actually, the program is for anyone in general, but I started with children because you must start with someone."

Phillips, who is on the staff at the University of Southern California Medical School, where she is associate clinical professor of psychiatry, and Temple University Medical School, has a private practice in Princeton, N.J., and serves as director of the Princeton Center for Behavior Therapy. She also has private practices in New York City and Beverly Hills, Calif.

"When I was in graduate school, I literally threw myself at the feet of Dr. Joseph Wolpe, a professor of psychiatry at Medical College of Pennsylvania, founder of behavior therapy, who trained me," said Phillips. "I worked with Dr. Wolpe for several years, and it was in 1971 that I started to develop a program for building self-image. I felt that the confusion thread of problems in adults and children was a poor self-image. It's not the total answer of every problem in everyday life, but it's the answer to a majority of problems we encounter in day-to-day living. It determines so much of what we become in life, whether we succeed or fail in life, whether we're self-destructive ... turn to drugs, crime, or undertake constructive endeavors."

Phillips, who wrote the book with Fred Bernstein, said a good self-image must be taught.

"Give your child a good self-image" are pretty words, but implementing that is another matter. We need to learn who we are as people. We can learn good or bad ... praise, criticism, teasing, sarcasm, compliments, encouragement, abandonment ... all will affect self-image negatively or positively."

At what point in life should one begin? "Toward the end of the child's first year. By the time he's 6 months old, he's shouting to be heard. By age 2 he's very much aware of who he is. It's never too early to begin. Give your child armor against peer pressure at an early age, because without that he will be subjected to peer pressure that will lead him to do negative things. If he learns at an early age that he does not have to wear the \$50 jeans everyone is wearing, he will be more apt to resist temptation to steal a car or get into other criminal activity."

Peer pressure, Phillips states, becomes more powerful at age 15 or 16, and the parents must work harder if self-image is just developing at that stage.

Some proven techniques for better self-esteem, according to Phillips, are:

- Provide a strong foundation

right from the start.

- Praise your child, at least four times a day, in a way that will have a specific and immediate impact on self-image.
- Practice empathy by listening in a way that makes your child feel worthy and important.
- Help your child face rejection without pain.
- Let your child know that it's OK to be imperfect.
- Learn to make your child comfortable with his or her appearance.
- Practice effective communication among family members in a round-table fashion.
- Teach your child to accept praise and compliments, so that praise can reinforce his or her self-image.
- Show your child how to use "the emotional shrug," how to deal with criticism and teasing.

The emotional shrug, Phillips explained, is "saying to yourself, 'I'm human; I can make a mistake. I made a mistake because I'm human, not because I'm a bad person.' It's important to know you can't achieve anything without risk-taking. It's important to know that to err is human. Let your child know no one is perfect. Just as all you, so that he'll know it's all right to make mistakes."

The study was conducted by Dr. Martha M. Werler and colleagues from the Slone Epidemiology Unit at Boston University School of Medicine. It was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers identified 1,855 women in Boston, Philadelphia, southern Ontario and Iowa who had given birth to babies with heart abnormalities. They were questioned about their aspirin use during pregnancy. Their responses were compared with those of 6,966 women who had babies with other forms of birth defects.

No difference in aspirin use was found between the two groups.

The findings of this study indicate that aspirin use during the first trimester of pregnancy does not increase the risk of congenital heart defects in relation to that of other structural malformations," the researchers wrote.

When, in my fallible state, I would a fragile part of you, I want to make amends and have you hear the words: "Forgive me." "I was wrong." "I'm sorry."

Love is not a single act but a climate, a work in progress — in which we can grow and discover and learn together. I want to cultivate that climate and celebrate our love all year.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family-and-marriage counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

## To do for you

### Hospital teaches prepared childbirth

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in February will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to bring two pillows. A support partner is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2800, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Red Cross offers first aid instruction

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering an instructor's course for standard First Aid on Wednesday and Thursday. The course fee, including book is \$12. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Tradition

Continued from Page D1

Parents often put extra emphasis on holiday customs, says Tucker.

But when children ask to repeat an activity from a past Christmas and say, "We didn't do that way last year," they are helping establish family tradition, she adds.

In creating family tradition, it helps to remember there are no rules to follow. "Realize that you have options," says Tucker. "There are very few things you have to do."

The most important tradition, she adds, is that of simply caring for each other. Tucker, her husband, Tom, and their two children spend most of Christmas Eve at First United Methodist Church, where Tom is pastor.

But Christmas Day is their own, and it's a day of relaxation and informality. "Our focus is on just being together," says Tucker. Sometimes they will play games or work on jigsaw puzzles.

Next year, they are sharing the holiday with a man newly arrived in the United States from Estonia. "This is the first year he's really

been able to celebrate the religious aspects of Christmas," says Tucker. "We're really excited about being able to see Christmas through his eyes." In past years, the family has hosted exchange students for Christmas.

Here are a few suggestions Tucker gives for activities families can enjoy together today. Some are from her book:

• Didn't have time to bake cookies before Christmas? It's not too late to do it today.

• Look through photo albums and talk about the people pictured and the memories you've shared with them. Or take another look at Christmas cards received this year or in the past.

• The lack of snow needn't curb outdoor fun. Go for a walk together.

Make a bird feeder for your yard or walk to the park and sprinkle bread crumbs for the birds there.

Make a cassette tape recording of your family singing Christmas carols. It can be saved, and copies can be sent to relatives next Christmas season.

Enjoy each other. Give lots of hugs, hold hands during grace, offer back rubs and take full advantage of the mistletoe.

Women are usually advised to avoid aspirin during pregnancy, because it might contribute to excessive bleeding during childbirth. Despite the warning, however, aspirin use is common during pregnancy, especially during the first three months, when women may not realize that they are pregnant.

A recent study suggested another potential hazard of aspirin — the possibility that it might increase the risk of malformations of the heart in the developing fetus.

However, the latest research, based on a review of 8,821 mothers, discounts this concern.

## Larsen

Continued from Page D1

I want you to count on my commitment and loyalty to you. I have created boundaries around our relationship that protect your confidences and vulnerabilities.

I want to love you for those same vulnerabilities and to respect you for your strengths.

I want to express my appreciation frequently to you for just being you — for filling a vital space in my life, and for giving me so many personal gifts of love.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtia Smith



The clock that strikes the loudest doesn't always keep the best time.

Money may not be everything, but it does come in handy when you misplace your credit cards.

Don't speak straight from the shoulder. Start higher up.

Children don't seem so taxing when you remember they're toddlers.

If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, then government headquarters is the most dangerous place on earth.

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Kevin, Irene & Stephanie Bradshaw

# Stored pistol carrying powder, ball kills singer Columbo

DEAR ABBY: That was very sound advice you gave to "The Sights in Syracuse," the woman whose neighbor found a Civil War pointed directly at her door. (You told her to call her local police department, which would promptly send someone from the firearms department to examine the cannon and make sure it was in good shape.)



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

long-forgotten charge still in the pistol. The bullet that was fired ricocheted off a table and struck Columbo in the forehead, killing him instantly.

— ROBERT FALCE, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. FALCE: After the tragic death of Russ Columbo (Sept. 2, 1934), there were several conflicting rumors about how it happened—suicide, cleaning his gun, etc., but the facts were exactly as you reported them, according to The Complete Encyclopedia of Popular Music and Jazz, 1940-1950, Volume 2, published by Crown.

Every year, hundreds of people are accidentally killed by guns and rifles that were presumed to be unloaded—but weren't. If any of my readers own a gun collection, hunting rifle or a gun of any kind, now would be a good time to double-check to be sure it isn't loaded.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you advised a 17-year-old virgin to dump her boyfriend because he was pres-

uring her into sex. Then another reader who disagreed with you said, "Good girls end up alone." Wrong! I am an 18-year-old "good girl" and have a boyfriend who is also 18. He's an honors graduate, gorgeous and popular. We have been together for two years and have never had sex. I'm not saying that he doesn't want to, but he says that we will wait until I am ready.

— NOT READY YET IN TEXAS

DEAR NOT READY: Lucky you. Your "boyfriend" sounds like a real man.

DEAR ABBY: Last year when I applied for jury duty, I was informed

that people over the age of 76 were not eligible for jury duty. (I was 87, but had all my faculties—and still have them.) I wrote to you to protest this age discrimination. You then wrote to your "rusty New York legal eagle, Sidney D. Rosoff, Esq.," who advised me that I had been misinformed—that in 1987 the state of New York had deleted the provision that a person had to be less than 76 years of age to be eligible for jury duty.

Thank you, Dear Abby, for caring enough about the elderly to publicize this fact. Last week, I again went to the Brooklyn Supreme Court to apply for jury duty. This time I was fortified with your column from

the New York Post. It worked like magic! I was immediately accepted, and am now eligible for jury duty!

SAMUEL PEVSNY BROOKLYN

"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 clergyman, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada); to Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Clinic makes specialty of treating those with anxiety disorders

HOUSTON (AP)—Marrell Scott was afraid to leave her house.

"When you have a panic attack, you feel like you're going to die. Your hands and feet get tingly, you feel nauseated, the room spins, you have hot and cold flashes. It's awful," said Scott, 37, who suffers from agoraphobia, the fear of open spaces. "For me, outside pressures or just anything can start it and once it starts, it just starts rolling and takes off."

But she and other anxiety-prone worriers are finding help. "Worrying isn't necessarily bad, but ruminating over and over about what awful thing can happen is useless," said psychologist Rowland Folsenbee. "It distracts you and you become too preoccupied with what

It's usually 'What if?' rather than 'What can I do about it?'"

Folsenbee, operator of The Worry Clinic, specializes in treating anxiety disorders; he is one of only about 10 such specialists in the country.

"For some, worry is a way of being on guard. If I'm always thinking of things that happen, I'm always vigilant," he said.

"For others, it's an avoidance technique: 'I've spent a lot of time worrying about it, so I don't have to worry about it.' I've done my part, I've worried about it. For some people, worrying about it gives them a sense of control. 'If I worry about it, it won't happen.' If I fail to worry about it, it will happen."

Folsenbee recommends that people learn to identify when they begin to worry, and then to refocus their attention. One technique is to set aside a time to worry each day, allowing nothing else during that time and allowing no worrying at any other time of the day. "We approach worry as being a process rather than whatever the worry is about," he said.

It's not that worriers don't have legitimate problems, it's that they become obsessed—and often depressed and stressed. "It appears to me that people who are worriers have some things to worry about, but no more than the average person. We all have the concern about how our kids are going to do in school, but we don't spend the

greater parts of the day worrying about it."

Folsenbee met with Scott and then had her join a support group of 10 to 30 clients who suffer from anxiety and meet weekly at Charter Hospital.

"We've become like a family to each other," she said. "It's like my husband says: 'He can sympathize with me but he can't empathize.' With the group, you know there are other people around who have this, and you are not alone."

"Some of the people in there seemed to be worse off than me," joked Charles Higginbottom, 36, a telephone lineman who joined after he had become so stressed he no longer could function at work.

Many of those who suffer crippling anxieties are "people pleasers"

who do anything and everything for someone else, overextending themselves and leaving themselves short in personal time, Folsenbee said. In the group, clients with different fears of anxieties share common feelings and physical complaints.

"They suffer with something similar to me," Higginbottom said. "Some people have a fear of flying or a fear of driving. I didn't have a particular fear, but the things we talk about are problems for me, too."

"Higginbottom," who was so worried about being called on yet another string of emergency repair jobs that he had to leave his job for two months, said that thanks to the group, "I just went from dark to daylight."

Scott, too, has found strength from Folsenbee and the group.

"It was hard, and I found out I had to go by myself to get out there. Before I would either rely on my husband or friends or neighbors. But I started out small—going to the grocery store for five minutes—and building up."

"I had to face the fear, be in crowds, sit and have to live through the panic attack. I can remember he sent me to a Macy's one-day sale and he made me stand in line for 20 minutes and I cried the whole time."

"Last week, I went to Macy's one-day sale and I stayed four hours and didn't even think about it."

# Treatment, prevention, vaccine for hepatitis C now on the way

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Scientists are well on the way to developing a workable treatment for hepatitis C, and will be able to prevent some new cases soon by screening blood used in transfusions and, ultimately, by vaccinating high-risk individuals.

Hepatitis C — now the most serious of the major diseases transmitted by blood transfusions — infects about 150,000 Americans each year, according to the Federal Centers for Disease Control.

Two reports in the current *England Journal of Medicine* describe, for the first time, definitive tests of the successful use of alpha interferon, a natural infection-fighting protein in the body that now is synthetically produced, to treat the liver ailment.

A third report shows that a new test can detect even small samples of blood used for transfusions are contaminated with hepatitis C.

Chiron Corp. of Emeryville, Calif., the biotechnology company that produced the blood test, is also working on a vaccine that could protect individuals at high risk of infection, such as health-care workers and people with hemophilia. Animal tests of possible vaccines will begin early next year, said Michael Hepatitis, leader of Chiron's hepatitis C team.

Hepatitis C — formerly called non-A, non-B hepatitis because it was not caused by the other two main forms of the hepatitis virus — is a common disease. An estimated 1 percent of the American population, some 2 million people, have been infected.

Of the estimated 150,000 Americans who will become infected this year, half will develop a chronic liver disease, and 15,000 will develop cirrhosis. An estimated 25,000 Americans die each year of chronic liver disease and cirrhosis, the ninth-leading cause of death in the United States.

Because scientists knew interferon

worked to slow some viral infections, they decided to test it against the different forms of hepatitis. Small pilot studies, which had patients in comparison or control groups, suggested that interferon helped return the liver to normal. The current studies provided more conclusive results.

In the first treatment report, researchers led by Gary L. Davis of the University of Florida described a study involving 166 patients who had developed chronic hepatitis C after being exposed to blood. The patients were divided into three groups: One group received high doses (3 million units) of interferon three times a week for six months, another received low dose (1 million units), and the third was given no treatment.

Using liver enzymes that indicate cell death as a marker of active disease, the researchers found that 46 percent of those receiving the high dose returned to normal; 28 percent on low dose and only 8 percent of

those getting no treatment returned to normal.

When interferon treatment was stopped, however, 51 percent of those on high dose and 44 percent of those on low dose relapsed.

The smaller study at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases had essentially the same results. Of the 41 individuals with chronic hepatitis C infection, half received an intermediate dose (2 million units) of alpha interferon three times a week for six months, and half received an active version of the drug.

Of the patients receiving interferon, 48 percent returned to normal; but six to 12 months after treatment stopped, only two patients, 10 percent, still had healthy livers. In the rest, the virus returned.

While considered an important first step, the new alpha interferon treatment is not a cure. Unlike the use of penicillin, which helps clear bacteria from the body, interferon appears only to suppress the hepati-

tis C virus, preventing it from reproducing and continuing to destroy liver cells. When the interferon treatment is discontinued, the virus surges back, again attacking the liver.

"In terms of immediate impact, there is not so much," said Adrian M. Di Bisceglie, a visiting scientist at the diabetes institute and lead author on one of the reports. "The significance would be that this is the first treatment of any kind that has been shown to be effective. Before this, there was no treatment."

Researchers now plan to try higher doses or longer periods of alpha interferon therapy to see if that suppresses the virus more completely. Di Bisceglie said. In addition, a number of new anti-viral drugs have come out of the AIDS laboratories; he said, and some of those may be tried against hepatitis, either alone or with interferon.

Ribavirin, an agent already tried against AIDS, appears to have some effect against hepatitis C, according to a preliminary unpublished study, Di Bisceglie said.

Not only has there been no way to treat hepatitis C, but there hasn't even been a way to detect it until recently. Using some novel genetic and immunologic techniques, the Chiron team managed to identify the virus's genes without ever isolating the virus itself. That allowed them to synthetically produce one of the virus's proteins, which now can be used, like the AIDS test, to detect in an infected individual the presence of antibodies — infection-fighting proteins specifically made against this virus.

Researchers at the Warren G. Magnuson Clinical Center at the National Institutes of Health measured the accuracy of the Chiron test.

# Ultrasound probes look inside the body

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Doctors exploring the body with tiny ultrasound probes say they have embarked on "a fantastic voyage," getting an inside view of the maze of blood vessels and the heart itself.

In scientific presentations doctors described experimental use of the devices to make live cross-sectional pictures that help them see problems and guide tools to fix them.

"It's a fantastic voyage," said Dr. Natesa Pandian. "It's almost like you are traveling inside the blood vessels and looking around."

Several other doctors working with the new technique also likened it to the exploits in "Fantastic Voyage," a 1966 movie starring Raquel Welch in which miniaturized doctors traveled through their patient's bloodstream.

Pandian and colleagues at New England Medical Center in Boston are among about 20 teams around the world that have been testing the new technology over the past two years. Several progress reports were presented at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Ultrasound is already widely used to take pictures from outside the body. In the new approach, however, ultrasound-generating crystals are put in the end of thin, flexible catheters and pushed through the blood vessels.

The result is a detailed inside look at the arteries, as well as a cross-sectional view of their walls.

"It's the only technology we have in which we can actually characterize what's in the wall of the blood vessel," said Dr. Carl J. Pepine of the University of Florida.

In many people with heart disease, fatty deposits clog the arteries that feed their heart muscle. Doctors say the new ultrasound probe might help them find out the particular kind of material that makes up these lumps so they can pick the best tool to remove them.

"It's almost like live pathology, as though we had taken a section of the heart or blood vessel, stained it and looked at it under a microscope," said Paulin.

Doctors can now use balloons that squeeze the fatty deposits out of the way, cut them with miniature saws, and burn them off with lasers.

One drawback of some of the artery-cleaning devices is that they sometimes remove too much, breaking through the artery wall. With the detail revealed by the new ultrasound pictures, doctors believe they will know when to halt before they do more harm than good.

"It will make us a lot smarter," said Dr. Jeffrey M. Isner of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

Isner's team has also used the probe to look inside the heart while they fix defective heart valves. Eventually, he said, they might also be used to check the movement of the heart's walls and check it for clots.

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# Simple blood test predicts baby's sex

NEW YORK (AP) — British researchers have successfully determined the sex of 19 fetuses by analyzing blood samples taken from the mother's arm in a technique that might one day be used for prenatal diagnosis of birth defects.

The researchers used a sensitive test called the polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, to search for Y chromosomes in the blood of the 19 mothers. Females do not have Y chromosomes.

The researchers were hoping that enough fetal cells had leaked into the mother's bloodstream that Y chromosomes from male fetuses could be detected.

They detected the Y chromosomes in seven women, and predicted that those women were carrying males. All seven later delivered boys. All 12 women in whom Y chromosomes were not found delivered girls.

"With stringent precautions against contamination, this technique may assist prenatal diagnosis of sex-linked disorders," said the researchers, led by Dr. Kenneth Fleming of John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, England. They reported their results in the Dec. 9 issue of *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

In May, Dr. Diana Bianchi of Boston Children's Hospital used a different technique for analyzing mothers' blood samples and correct-

ly predicted the sex of two out of three male fetuses.

Other studies had raised the possibility that fetal cells could be found in mothers' blood, but no one had proved that fetal cells could be reliably distinguished from mothers' cells.

The sex of a fetus can now be determined as early as the eighth week of pregnancy through a technique called chorionic villus sampling, or CVS, in which cells from the precursor of the placenta are removed and tested.

CVS allows the testing of cells for any of the genetic abnormalities for which tests exist, including such disorders as Down's syndrome, Huntington's disease and sickle cell anemia.

The hope is that mothers' blood can one day be used for the detection of these other genetic abnormalities, because getting a blood sample is simpler and safer than CVS or the standard sampling method, amniocentesis.

In that procedure, a small amount of the amniotic fluid that bathes the fetus is withdrawn about the 16th week of pregnancy. Genetic testing is done on fetal cells that have escaped into the fluid.

# Exercise, care can help cure jet lag

If you have ever suffered jet lag, you know it can interfere with your vacation or business trip.

Research has confirmed what you probably already know: Jet lag occurs because your body continues to operate on a biological clock set to the time at home, even when it is actually several time zones away. And, the effects of jet lag are most pronounced when you travel east, and when you cross three or more time zones.

## Bodylessons

There are several things you can do to alleviate or avoid some of the symptoms of jet lag. Alcohol dehydrates your body and interferes with your body's ability to reset its biological clock, so it is wise to pass up cocktails on your flight.

Research shows that sunlight is a major factor in resetting your biological clock. Wesley Seidel, director of the Center for Insomnia Research at Stanford University Medical School, recommends that when you travel east, walk in the morning sunshine; when you travel west, walk in the late-afternoon. Whenever you take your walk, do so briskly.

If your sleep is short one, your best bet may be to remain on your home schedule. If you will be staying longer, it is best to adjust to the new schedule as soon as possible.

Exercise may also assist in acclimating you to the new time zone. Get up and wander about the plane. While in your seat, stretch your arms overhead, make small circles with your feet, shift your position, do anything that gets the blood flowing and wakes you up.

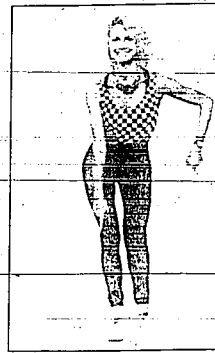


Photo: LOS ANGELES TIMES

## Here's one aerobic movement that can fight jet lag

Exercising at your regular hour in the new time zone can help your body adjust. Pack a tape of some of your favorite workout music. After 5 minutes of gentle warm-up progress to aerobic movements like the following:

It's the old-fashioned "Shirley George" step. Bend one knee while leaning forward slightly and point to the opposite foot. Reverse positions and alternate sides to the beat of the music. Try about 30 repetitions, then switch to an-

other favorite dance move. Keep moving for approximately 20 minutes, then cool down for another 5 minutes.

Whether you are on vacation or a business trip, don't let jet lag deter you from enjoying a change in location and routine.

Judi Sheppard-Missell is owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

# Humor may be medicine, hospitals find

By The Associated Press

Ina Carlson still laughs at life despite two heart attacks and quadruple bypass surgery. "Why not," she says, with a chuckle. "That's what keeps me going. Wouldn't it be awful if I sat back and cried?"

No wonder she's the poster patient and spokesperson for one of a growing number of hospitals putting humor into health care amid new evidence suggesting that laughter may benefit the ill as well as the healthy.

"Laughter indeed may be like a good medicine," says Dr. Lee Berk, of the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University in California.

"Those patients that have the will to live had a sense of humor and were able to use their humor in fighting their illness," says Kathy Knight, a nurse at University Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M. She has founded "Humor Aid Hospitals and Allied Allies," — "HAHAHA" — the program Carlson represents.

"I forget about myself when I can laugh with somebody or at some body," says Carlson, an 80-year-old widow, adding that a good joke "makes me feel better. I forget that I'm just living on pills."

Carlson, who has been in and out of University Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., was having a serious picture taken with three doctors for a medical school recruitment brochure when Kathy Knight, a nurse, decided to have some fun. She gave out 20 funny mouse ears to Carlson and Gooey, mouse and chicken tails on the doctors. "Today, cheer someone up," her poster says.

"You can't help but look at that picture and laugh," says Knight. Programs like University Hospital's are spreading, bringing humor to patients on their walls and on wheels — special carts loaded with everything from balloons to bunnies, from comic books to comedy videos.

"Research findings are beginning to accumulate that suggest ... laughter might be therapeutic and could be used to reduce chronic symptoms," says Lars Ljungdahl, of the Lyckoma Primary Health Care Center in Motala, Sweden.

Preliminary findings in a study of six women suffering painful rheumatoid arthritis suggested that humor therapy can increase quality of life and relieve some chronic symptoms, says Ljungdahl, whose findings were reported in a January letter to the *Journal of the American*



AP Laserphoto

**Joyce Anisman-Saltman lectures on humor**

Medical Association. He noted that clinical evaluation still is lacking and further studies are needed.

A new study of 10 people who watched a humor video for two hours and had blood samples taken every 10 minutes found decreases in the hormones cortisol and epinephrine, or adrenalin, which are released during stress, Berk says. The overall effect was a healthy "drop" in blood pressure, heart rate and stress.

Those hormones also can weaken the immune system and counter the "good" hormone endorphin, a painkiller and mood elevator, Berk says. By reducing the flow of cortisol and adrenalin, laughter counters the weakening of the immune system and allows endorphins to work on pain unopposed.

Joseph K. Neumann, a psychologist with the Veterans Administration in Johnson City, Tenn., says more controlled studies are needed.

"A lot of people who have published in this area have reported on case studies or studies with groups of people who haven't had an experi-

mental control group."

While agreeing that humor is therapeutic, Neumann says it may not be more effective than anything else that would induce a pleasant experience, such as relaxing music. He studied 100 patients who underwent surgery under a local anesthetic while awake. One group listened to a tape of an old Jack Benny radio show and the other group listened to relaxing ocean sounds. "Basically there weren't any consistent or significant differences."

Humor is serious business to people like Joyce Anisman-Saltman, assistant professor of special education at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, and Joel Goodman, head of the HUMOR Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Their message on why it's healthy to laugh and how to bring more humor into work and life is taken so seriously that they're in big demand by organizations ranging from IBM to the Massachusetts Turf Growers Association.

"Major corporations are putting humor in training programs, believing it sparks creativity." "When the world is closing in, you've got to do something to change your mood so you can function creatively by looking at a favorite cartoon, remembering some silly line, trying to find something silly going on in daily life," says Monsanato Co. researcher Robert Z. Greenley in St. Louis.

Anisman-Saltman, who gives five to 10 lectures a week across the country, tells audiences to avoid energy suckers, people who grab you in the hall and only have terrible things to tell you about that drag you down. Surround yourself with positive people.

Problems can be handled when they're in perspective, she says. "A sense of humor helps you take a step back from the problem that looks really terrible up close. When you have a little distance from it, it looks less terrible."

"I think people are really coming to their senses of humor," says Goodman, who has a network of 100 people across the country working with the HUMOR Project. "People are realizing humor is not just kid stuff. People are realizing humor can do many good things for us."

Anisman-Saltman, a funny teacher and briefly a stand-up comic, got on the lecture circuit six years ago when the local library in her hometown of Cheshire, Conn., was running a series on healing and invited her to speak.

But stark reality nudged Goodman into a life of humor. In 1977, his father was stricken with a life-threatening aneurysm and facing surgery in Houston. A funny thing happened to him on his way to the hospital to visit his father: The driver of the hospital van, a man named Alvin, made him laugh, easing the stress.

"A couple of months later when Dad was successfully recovering, I got to thinking what a wonderful gift Alvin had given us. I began to wonder, 'Do we have to wait for the Alvin's of the world to cross our paths just when we need them? By luck or should we be more intentional about this thing called humor?'"

"I began to think it was too good to leave to chance so in 1977 I started The HUMOR Project, which was not designed to analyze humor to death but to answer my own curiosity about whether there were practical ways of bringing humor to life."

# Laugh Mobile helps patients' outlook

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Doctors aren't the only ones issuing prescriptions for cancer patients at Presbyterian Hospital. The patients themselves can order up a dose of Danglefield, or a Marx Brothers booster, from the Laugh Mobile.

"It's a real pick-me-up," said Wanda Mooers, who's been battling cancer of the lymph nodes for more than 14 months. "You can pick out things — even Play-Doh and crayons — to take your mind off your problems."

Every Monday and Friday, volunteers wheel the 5-foot-tall, yellow cart around Presbyterian's seventh-floor cancer unit. It holds about 25 videotapes, ranging from "National Lampoon's Animal House" to "The Three Stooges" to TV sitcoms and comedians like Rodney Danglefield, as well as humorous books and audio tape and games — even Slinky toys.

"I look forward to it," said Mooers, the mother of two young sons. "When you're going through chemotherapy and radiation, you need to put yourself in a good state of mind, which is sometimes difficult to do."

"It gives them some diversion while they're in the hospital," said Sherry Bargoil, cancer control program coordinator. "Medically speaking, we know there is some mind-body connection."

In his book, "Anatomy of An

Illness," Norman Cousins wrote: "Even if we find that laughter produces no specific biochemical changes, it does accomplish one very essential purpose, it tends to help a person cope with apprehension and even panic that all too frequently accompany serious illness."

Hospital officials got the idea after talking with patients, Bargoil said. "Some of our younger leukemia patients who were staying with us for long periods began bringing in their own VCRs and renting tapes. We began to think, 'Why can't we do some-

thing like this?'"

They consulted Ruth Hamilton, executive director of the Carolina Health and Humor Association, who started the first Laugh Mobile at Duke University three years ago, and the hospital auxiliary divided \$5,000 to pay for it.

In January, a second Laugh Mobile will begin making the rounds at the children's cancer unit at Presbyterian, and officials are toyed with the idea of working out a deal with a national video chain to offer new movies.

Mooers said the program means a lot to her, especially when she's feeling lonely and depressed. "I honestly feel more people should pay attention to the people in the cancer ward. They should stop by and see how they're doing."

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**Free Safe Kids Class \* Monday, January 8, 7:30 p.m., MVMRC Cafeteria.** Accident prevention and child CPR class. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

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**Teenage Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesdays, January 9 - February 20, 4 - 6 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Lamaze-based series of seven classes for girls in their sixth to seventh months of pregnancy. Cost: \$25 (payments can be arranged). Call 737-2900 to pre-register.

**Community CPR Course \* January 9 & 11, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 3rd floor south conference room.** Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

**Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course \* February 23 & 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVMRC.** For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. *Pre-registration required.* Call 737-2007.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

### PRINTED FORM FABLE

**QUESTION:** Why should I use the services of a REALTOR when I can buy all the real estate forms I need at the stationery store and just fill them in myself?

**ANSWER:** These printed forms are only a starting point. There are dozens of varieties of deeds, leases, mortgage forms. Which ones are to be chosen to best protect yourself is a good question for openers. Then, it's what goes into the blanks, what is crossed out, and what is added that gives you the value, security and protection that you pay the experts for. Believe me, some of the largest financial losses and legal entanglements have resulted from printed forms being incorrectly used.

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# Brain spa reduces tension, stress for Wall Street executives

**Newsday**  
**NEW YORK** — On the morning before his first brain spa treatment, Frank Lindeman was stressed-out, harried, and generally in a not-to-be-mentioned mood.  
 "That's typical. My work is non-stop and can be high-pressure," the 32-year-old financial executive said.

But after a 35-minute lunchtime session at the New York Mind Fitness Center in the cold heart of New York's financial district, Lindeman emerged "incredibly relaxed," ready, even, to face afternoon client meetings.  
 "I think I was walking around the street kind of smiling to myself

without realizing it" after the session, said Lindeman, co-owner of Riverside Consultants Inc., a New York-based maker of financial software. "I don't usually walk around smiling."  
 This is no joke. Since The New York Mind Fitness Center opened its door at the end of September, dozens of New York's most frazzled money makers and traders have opted to cast their skepticism aside and get the "treatment," which consists of staring into a sound- and light-emitting machine, called Inmerquest, that reportedly tunes a user's brain waves and induces blissful calmness.

At slower-pulsing speeds, Perl said, Inmerquest induces in the user alpha and theta brain waves — electrical activity associated with deep meditation and calm awareness.  
 Cost for a 30-minute tune-up is \$20.  
 Wilbur Robinson, inventor of Inmerquest and president of Psych-Research Inc., the machine's producer, is an Arizona-based psychotherapist. He says he has sold, since the mid-1980s, about 100 of the \$7,500 console models like the ones used by Perl, and perhaps an additional 6,000 to 8,000 home-use portable models that retail for \$495 to \$595.

Though Robinson acknowledges there is "no real bona fide scientific study" backing up Inmerquest's claim of alpha and theta tuning, he nevertheless says his device has benefits that can be observed by experience.  
 "Basically, you get the same result by meditating or watching a beautiful sunset, but in this case the machine does it for you," Robinson said.  
 Yet Victor Herbert, professor of medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and a frequent critic of medical quackeries, said he is "skeptical to put it mildly" about the effectiveness of Inmerquest and similar sound-and-light

devices, including Synchro-Energizer, D.A.V.I.D., and Mindseye — available at various spas.  
 "The fundamental rule with respect to all therapy is that no product works until it is objectively demonstrated to work," Herbert said, adding that brain spas sounded like "a lucrative scam" to him.  
 In the court of human experience, several of Perl's clients said they have gained great benefits from Inmerquest.  
 James Searl, 43, a vice president in charge of futures trading in Australian dollars and British pounds for a New York money broker, found his brain-enhancement session "interesting...relaxing."  
 "I work in a very high-pressure job," he said. "You can feel the tension in the back of your neck and across your shoulders. (Inmerquest) is a good release, kind of a quick fix when I don't have time to go to a 90-minute physical workout."  
 For Iris Bell, 37, assistant to the managing director of Robert Fleming Inc., an investment banker, brain tuning is better than other stress-busting pursuits.  
 "Most people leave work and go out for a beer," Bell said. "I'd rather go down to Dan's and get zapped. It's a lot better and cheaper."

# Researchers isolate gene for eye disease

**Los Angeles Times**  
**LOS ANGELES** — University of California, Los Angeles, researchers believe they have isolated the gene that causes loss of vision in a strain of mice, a defect that serves as a model for retinitis pigmentosa, an inherited disease that has produced blindness in 100,000 Americans and 1.5 million people worldwide.

In the dominant form, which accounts for about 20 percent of RP cases, a child who receives the gene from either parent will develop the disease. In Texas, researchers from Ireland and Texas reported that they had identified the dominant gene that causes RP in a large Irish family.

There are approximately 20 to 40 brain spas in the United States that employ electronic machines similar to Inmerquest, said Michael Hutchison, author of "Megabrain," a book on brain enhancement. Most such facilities cater to spiritual seekers, ex-hippies and the scientifically inquisitive.

At the spa, "clients" — about 20 a week — are asked to recline in one of six white Manghydia chairs in the "exchange room," so-called because stress, theoretically, is exchanged for relaxation. To begin the treatment, the users place over their eyes goggles that contain small pulsing red lights. They also wear headphones that emit soothing music — a mixture of jazz, bird chirps, heartbeats, breaking surf and electronic beeps.

The principle behind Inmerquest, and similar light-and-sound machines, is "follow the leader," explained Perl. The lights in the goggles, which are connected by cable to a programmed computer console, begin to pulse at a frequency associated with a particular set of brain waves. The brain locks onto that frequency, and as the lights "ramp up" to a slower rhythm, the brain reportedly follows.

But the New York Mind Fitness Center, which bills itself as "Wall Street's First Brain Exchange," is the "first to market" its services to business executives, Hutchison said.  
 "These machines can help relieve stress," he said. "And stress is endemic on Wall Street."  
 The New York Mind Fitness Cen-

ter is in a small, doctor's-office-like suite two blocks from Wall Street. The office's wood floors are polished, its walls are white marble and the shades are drawn.  
 "Owner Dan Perl, 29, a former optician who wears cardigan sweaters and speaks in soothing tones, said he decided to open a Wall Street-based mind spa because "the great financial corporations are down here, and here is where high-strung executives work."  
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# Cosmetic containers may resist children

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Consumer Product Safety Commission staff recommended that the agency require child-resistant containers for two cosmetic products that pose a risk of poisoning for young children who might accidentally swallow the preparations.  
 "They can cause severe toxic effects in humans and pose a risk of serious injury or death to young children," said Virginia White, a project manager in the CPSC's chemical hazards program, in testimony at a commission hearing.  
 White recommended the agency require special packaging for artificial fingernail glue removers containing acetone and home permanent hair-wave neutralizers with sodium or potassium bromate.  
 "Child-resistant packaging is readily available... and the costs for complying with a special packaging regulation are estimated to be low relative to the potential benefits," she added.  
 The commission deferred voting on the package requirements, but White said the procedural nature of commission questions indicated they would follow the staff recommendations and require the child-proof containers.  
 Acetone is used as a solvent in liquids used to remove artificial fingernails, hobbyists in model building and as a general household glue remover.

— Preparations with sodium and potassium bromates were used during the 1940s and 1950s but had virtually disappeared from the market after being replaced by products with alternative ingredients, White said. Recently, however, manufacturers have again begun adding the bromates to neutralizers, she said.  
 White said it would cost manufacturers of both types of products 2 to 7 cents per package to add the containers child resistant.  
 More than \$5 million in glue removers are sold for consumers as a hobby use annually, the staff materials said. Sales of permanent wave products, including those containing bromates, were put at \$107.6 million in 1987.  
 The staff recommendation would require that any product containing acetone be in a child-resistant container.  
 Both products are sold in supermarkets, drug stores and retail and wholesale beauty supply outlets.

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Material compiled by the agency's staff said a 16-month-old California boy died in 1987 after swallowing up to two tablespoons of sculphured nail remover. Three other children under the age of 10 were seriously injured after ingesting similar products containing acetone, the report said.  
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# Features

## Europeans can ski from one country to the next

By The Associated Press

Keeping up with the changing times of frontiers falling, European winter resorts are reaching out across borders to create sprawling international and interconnected networks of runs where you can cruise for days without skiing in the same tracks.

Switzerland, you can board a cog railway up to traffic-free Zermatt, buckle up your skis before taking a long-distance lift and never remove them until lunchtime spaghetti at the Italian resort of Cervinia.

Or you can ski through 250 miles of runs on the Franco-Italian "Milky Way," starting in Europe's oldest resort, at Sestriere, owned by the Fiat auto conglomerate. Keep-on-your skis through three series of peaks and valleys and finally reach the French area of Montgenevre, before gliding back to Italy, using more than 100 different lifts.

At France's Chamonix, the foot of Mont Blanc, highest summit of the Alps, you can board three cable cars over glaciers and wind your way down to Courmayeur, on the Italian side.

Or you can pole across the French side of the famous St. Bernard, and schuss down to Italy to a waiting miribus, which will take you back to France through a tunnel under the mountain.

Crossing borders — sometimes even without a passport — has become a routine way of life for skiing Europeans, whose middle class has made the winter vacation and the "snow weekend" a normal occurrence.

Parents think nothing of suiting up their children with designer clothes, and new skis for more than \$3,000 so they can enjoy a week with their classmates at the mountain. Most city dwellers — even hundreds of miles away from a nearby mountain — avidly tune in to the snow reports and take a few days off from work as fast as the ski rack can be fastened onto their cars.

For those who are bored with the lift lines up and the whizzing down for the next queue, resorts are dreaming up a few new wrinkles imported from the United States. Freestyle skiing, monoski and snowboard are big in France, with special instruction classes. Daring mountaineers offer deltaplanning in every Alpine resort, while even sledging is taught by a veteran of the famous Alaska race in Italy's Pontedegno-Tonale.

Costume parties — even outside the Carnival period — or torchlit descents in the starlit nights with instructors take place weekly throughout Austria, Italy, Switzerland and West Germany.

Finally, cross-country skiing has caught on not just for the over-60s, but for young children, encouraged by low equipment rental fees.

Most Europeans however, dream of the great runs of the big-name resorts.

Cortina d'Ampezzo, site of the 1956 Winter Olympics, snuggles deep in the Italian Dolomites, offering an array of 11 valleys and 660 miles of tracks, with a large part kept skiable by artificial snow machines.

Val d'Isere in France, with Tignes and Super Tignes, now bristles with high-rises and hi-tech lifts allowing glacier skiing late into the spring.

Nearby Albertville will host the 1992 Winter Olympics, which former world champion Jean Claude Killy has been promoting around the world.

Switzerland, celebrating its 700th anniversary as a confederation in 1991, appeals to the posh set with St. Moritz, Crans-Montana and Verbier, only a couple of hours from Geneva airport.

And Austrians beckon from the Alps. And November thanks to snow machines in their Tyrol resorts of St. Anton and Kitzbuehl, which hosts World Cup downhill and slalom races for both men and women next January.

But skiers should look east and south for the best bargains and the most challenging runs.

Runaway currency devaluation and a strong tourist industry has made Yugoslavia, for example, one of the most economical destinations.

Last year, while many European resorts sweated over lack of snow due to a freak warm winter, spanning new Kopaonik, in central Yugoslavia, frolicked in snow banks and 26 miles of broad pistes. Further north, in Slovenia, just over the Italian border, Kranjska Gora, site of many World Cup races, also began attracting cost-conscious mountaineers. One of the greatest draws is the power of hard currency which can buy top-of-the-line skis for less than \$150 and beautifully hand-knit sweaters for less than \$50. Let alone hotel rooms for less than \$40 a night.

## Travel survey finds broad reliance on travel agents

By The Associated Press

Along with your shrink, your barkeep and perhaps your mother, the people you turn to for solace include travel agents.

A survey commissioned by Travel Agent magazine indicates that 88 percent of travelers interviewed prefer the reassurance and approval of a real person — the travel agent — when planning vacations.

The customer is seeking verification from a respected source that

travel plans are sound and that the trip is going to go well," says David Zucker, the magazine's publisher.

The survey, conducted by Ostby-Smith, a consumer research firm, also found that only half of the travel agent's clients have a firm idea of where they want to go when they seek the agent's services, and of those, two-thirds were willing to change their minds if the agent suggests a good alternative destination.

About one in 10 travelers to for-

ign countries have at one time or other canceled or changed their travel plans because of fears of terrorism like airplane bombings and hijackings of cruise ships and planes, according to a Louis Harris survey commissioned by Travel and Leisure magazine.

The survey showed that most foreign travelers rank good airport security and a stable government in the destination country as most important factors in their travel choices. Both factors were cited by 79

percent of those surveyed. Also of importance are hospitality in the host country, good transportation, low crime rates and favorable exchange rates.

A Los Angeles hotel — the Bel-Air — has risen fast in the estimation of senior financiers surveyed for their rankings of the world's 50 best hotels by Institutional Investor magazine.

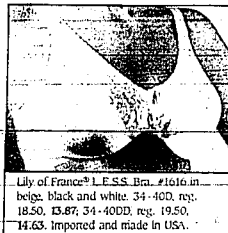
The Bel-Air was ranked fourth in the magazine's 10th annual survey and was the first American hotel

ever to place among the top five. The hotel didn't make the list at all in any previous year. More than 100 financiers, each averaging about 65 nights a year in hotels, served as panelists.

Top ranked for the ninth consecutive year was the Oriental in Bangkok. The Vier Jahreszeiten in Hamburg was second, the Ritz in Paris third, the Bel-Air fourth, and the Mandarin Oriental of Hong Kong fifth.

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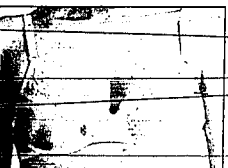
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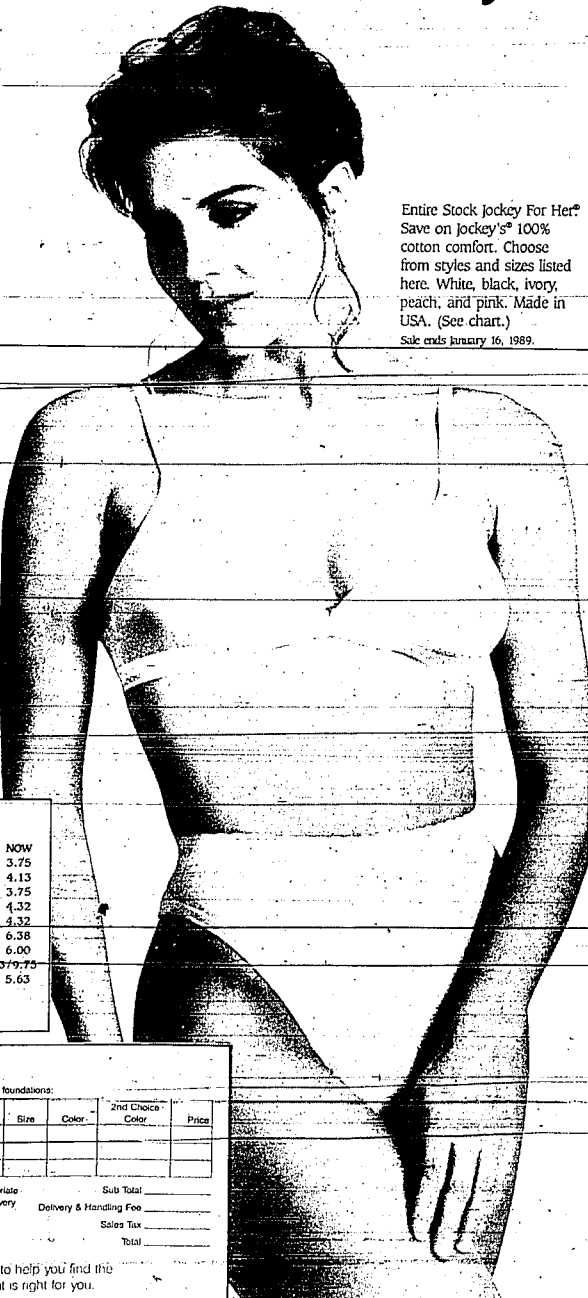


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# Wyoming offers peek into historic past during centennial year

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming is inviting one and all to take a step into the rollicking, rowdy past during the state's year-long centennial celebration in 1990.

Settled by rugged mountain men who revered the Rocky Mountains' beaver pelts as highly as gold and later by cowboys tending cattle herds that once made Cheyenne the richest town per capita in the world, Wyoming's heritage is woven of the stuff that made the West wild. Justice once was dispensed with a short rope and a long drop, and

outlaws like Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid and the rest of "the Wild Bunch" often high-tailed it to the "Hole in the Wall" west of Kaycee in central Wyoming to avoid the gallows between bank, hoists and train holdups.

The outlaws—the range wars between cattlemen and sheep ranchers and the lonely lives of cowboys riding the desolate plains in search of strays all combined to give Wyoming an image as a wild place for the rough-and-ready. During 1990 travelers will be able

to sample this life, be it by viewing the state's open expanses from atop a Conestoga wagon by taking in the world's largest rodeo at the 94th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days in late July, or by walking through the barracks at Fort Laramie, where the cavalry once protected emigrants passing along the Overland Trail.

"There will be plenty of western-oriented activities for people to participate in," says Becky Evans, community service consultant for the Wyoming Centennial Commission.

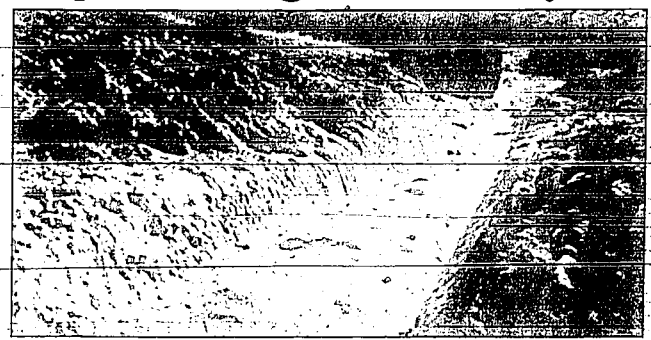
And the activities will be found in just about every corner of the state as communities from Cody to Cheyenne, Spotted Horse to Smoot, and Mule Creek Junction to Moose celebrate the centennial.

While the state that boasts of being "What America Once Was" won't actually turn 100 until July 10, the partying begins on Jan. 1 and runs through the end of the year.

Montana's centennial party this year gained nationwide attention with a massive, and dusty, cattle drive reminiscent of those run from Texas to Wyoming and Montana in the late 1800s, but in Wyoming there's really no single eye-grabbing, headline-catching event. Instead the Wyoming Centennial Commission is urging the state's communities to mark the birthday in ways fitting to their particular heritage.

With that in mind, for those tourists who want to step into the past there will be wagon trains and trail rides, shootouts and rodeos, ice cream socials and elaborate balls.

Those who prefer to mix the present with the past will be able to take in an international centennial celebration in Portland featuring Chinese ice sculptures, cheer on cyclists in the Casper Classic International Bike Race in Casper, or take in the Grand Teton Music Festival with 13,766-foot-tall Grand



These tracks, south of Guernsey, Wyoming, are one of the most visible vestiges of the historic trail Teton serving as a backdrop.

A look at the mountain men who wandered the state's rocky ranges in search of furs will be possible in Pineblade in early July, when the 54th reenactment of the 1840 mountain man rendezvous on the Green River is staged. The biggest individual birthday party will be held in early July in Cheyenne, the state capital tucked away in Wyoming's southeastern corner. The celebration July 7-10 will include a reenactment of the arrival of the original telegram declaring Wyoming's statehood, an ethnic festival recognizing the diverse cultures that call the state home, and a fireworks extravaganza.

Evans said 10,000-15,000 people a day are expected to join the revelry in Cheyenne, which in the late 1800s was known as "Hell on Wheels" because of the hard-drinking, gun-toting men who passed through the frontier town.

Wyoming's geography is just as diverse as the centennial celebrations. Although the eastern half of the state is mostly high, desolate plains cut here and there by long, narrow strips of mountain ranges, the western half is internationally renowned for its grandeur.

Secretary of State James Baker brought Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to Jackson Hole in September to conduct ministerial meetings in the shadows of the craggy, snow-capped Tetons. Just to the north of the valley is the world's first national park,

Yellowstone, and its vast bison and elk herds and thousands of thermal features.

"There's plenty for people to participate in 1990," Evans says. "All they have to do is contact us and we'll let them know."

Additional information on Wyoming's centennial may be obtained by writing the Wyoming Centennial Commission, Herschler Building, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002, or the Wyoming Travel Commission, Frank Norris Jr. Travel Center, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002.



Today's pioneers can sample wagon rides along the Oregon trail

## Visitors find Tokyo a diverse, vibrant city

TOKYO (AP) — A decade ago, Tokyo completed a first-rate international airport which it confidently believed would serve as the gateway for a great influx of visitors.

The tourist boom it expected has not-taken place, largely because the airport is a long way out of town, and many prospective visitors are turned away by chilling tales of the high cost of everything. Enroute to other Asian cities, they opt to stay over in one of the airport hotels and resume their journeys the next day.

If they are out for adventure and excitement, they have made the wrong decision, for Tokyo is one of the liveliest, most vibrant and culturally rich cities on earth. "Ca valet de l'air," as the French say, "It is worth going out of one's way to see."

The city is immense. Twelve million people. But to the visitor strolling around its 23 wards it seems more like a string of self-contained

villages, each with its own markets, department stores, cinemas, theaters, bathhouses and places of entertainment. It is a city in a hurry, yet its business gets done each day smoothly, efficiently, politely. The streets are clean, and it is one of the safest cities anywhere.

The city may be expensive — actually it is not much more so than London — but the human spectacle and much else is free. Trains, buses, subways and taxis get you to your destination quickly and with little fuss. And, mercifully, English signs pointing the way proliferate.

What astonishes the first-time visitor is the discovery that Tokyo, while giving ample evidence of its oriental roots, also is a great center of Western culture.

Kabuki and Noh, the classical theater, dazzle the newcomer along with bunraku, the centuries-old art of the puppet. Thanks to Tokyo's prosperity, they flourish as never before. But their appeal to Japanese

is intussecu compared to the powerful attraction of Western music — both popular and classical — dance and opera. No city has so many symphony orchestras, ballet companies or fulltime opera troupes. There are five or six of each playing to full houses most of the time.

Yet this, hardly slakes the cultural thirst. To accommodate it, Japanese impresarios spend millions each year to bring the best they can offer to Tokyo. And the prices are indeed daunting. The equivalent of three hundred dollars for a ticket is not unusual. Despite this, most performances are sold out months in advance.

Devotees of jazz, rock, punk, heavy metal, country and western and just plain pop music may less to hear their heroes and heroines because there are more of them. The home-grown product, with the exception of popular singing, is inferior, but the ravenous Tokyo appetite for the best, funniest and best the West can offer is regularly satisfied by famous bands and singers.

Art-lovers can walk their feet off in Tokyo's more than fifty galleries and museums, many of which contain masterpieces of Asian, American and European painting and sculpture. There is something for nearly every taste, from Rembrandt to Andy Warhol.

If there were any doubts about

Tokyo's standing in the world of culture, they were dispelled when the great French museum, the Louvre, was loaned to Tokyo temporarily with two of its treasures, Leonardo da Vinci's enigmatic Mona Lisa, and the celebrated Greek sculpture, the Venus de Milo. Displayed in the National Museum, they were seen by admiring millions. And when the widely admired American painter, Andrew Wyeth, decided to hold his first exhibition abroad, it took place in Tokyo.

Some of the galleries occupy space in big department stores. The first posthumous exhibition of the erotic art of the Spanish master, Pablo Picasso, took place in a department store, reached through the kimono and lingerie displays. Because they get no tax breaks, big corporations do not contribute to art and culture on the American scale. But several of them own and run galleries of their own. One of these is the Idemitsu Oil company, which has one of the best collections of Chinese porcelain in existence. Another, the Bridgestone Tire Company, boasts a handful of Rembrandts as well as other Western masterpieces.

The Museum of Western Art, in the Ueno cultural complex, houses the important Matsukata collection of French impressionist art. It also contains the second best collection of Rodin sculptures anywhere.

## Florida company brings luxury to American rails

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Grand pianos and haute cuisine. Mahogany and gold. A Florida company is bringing European-style luxury trains to the American rails for a price.

Refurbished Pullman cars started carrying passengers coddled by an on-board staff between Chicago and Washington, D.C., Nov. 15, using Amtrak rails and stations. A American-European Express Railway Co. patterned the luxury service after the storied Orient Express. Edy Zuger, chief executive officer of Nostalgic Istanbul Orient Express of Zurich, Switzerland, which operates luxury trains in Europe and Asia, is a partner in the \$15 million venture.

Ten refurbished Pullman cars dating to the 1930s have leather and mahogany interiors trimmed with brass and 24 karat gold. Two club cars have grand pianos. Dining cars will serve seven-course meals on fine china.

Passengers will have access to a fax machine and telephone along the Chicago-Washington route that was picked in part for its scenery, said Bill Spann, president of the Florida company. No single seats will be available — only cabins.

"Businessmen holding meetings, newlyweds, people having affairs" are some of the intended passengers, Spann said.

The luxury cars will be hitched to regular Amtrak trains. One-way fares for the cabins along the Chicago-Washington route will range from \$695 for a single to \$1,450 for the biggest cabin, called the "Presidential."

Amtrak charges between \$103 and \$356 one way for trips between Chicago and Washington. Travelers

on the Panama City-Atlanta preview will pay \$425 a person.

It cost the company \$1 million each to refurbish, the Pullman cars. All but one are completed.



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# Features

## Bobsledding, luge await the brave on a visit to Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — If you're looking for a ride on the wild side, look North.

Not only do the Adirondack Mountains offer the largest wilderness area in the United States — Adirondack Park encompasses some 6-million acres — they are home to three of the wildest rides imaginable.

There is only one place in the United States where you can pay a fee and take a ride down an Olympic bobsled run: Lake Placid.

Officials at the Olympic complex here call the bobsrun the "Champion of Thrills," and it's easy to see why. The only drawback is that the ride is short-lived — it only takes a minute or so to make the half-mile run.

But even though Olympians travel at speeds approaching 90 mph, at 55 it's sometimes hard to imagine you'll arrive alive. Especially on the final turn, where it seems as though the sled will slam right into the solid wall of ice bordering the left side of the track.

The rides at the Olympic Bobsrun, which have been offered at Mount Van Hoevenberg since the 1930s, this year have taken on a new dimension with the addition of six new sleds capable of carrying three or four passengers along with the driver and brakeman. They replace the old sleds, which were built in the 1940s.

"We needed to replace our existing sleds because eventually things wear out," says Jim Lamy, who designed the new sleds and also manages the Bobsrun. The rides cost \$15 and are offered Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. And even though they don't begin where the Olympians do, they don't leave out the two most famous turns in the sport — Zags and Zigs.

Just a few feet away from the bobsrun sits one of the most amazing sights in all of sports — the luge run. Watching lugers navigate the twisting turns of the ice-covered course at speeds approaching 80 miles per hour on television doesn't do this sport justice. It must be seen in person to be believed, and even then it seems unbelievable.

But there's a cure for disbelievers. Yep, you can take a ride on one of those tiny little things the Europeans have the audacity to call a sled. The only catch is nobody will share your fear once you start sliding — you're on your own after a minute-long "crash course" on lugging. Pay strict attention to your coach if you want, but you'll probably forget what he said on the first turn.

The first 10 feet aren't bad, but when you get to a horseshoe-shaped turn called Omega, you'll no doubt wonder why they didn't name the course that instead. Traveling feet-first at 35 miles an hour and unable

to see exactly where you're going is somewhat unsettling, but chances are you'll be alternately saying to yourself — "I wish this ride was over! I hope this lasts forever! Am I out of my mind, or what!"

Nevertheless, one ride is all it takes to see how easy it is to get hooked on the sport. For \$10 you can get hooked on Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Both luge rides are subject to weather and track conditions, so call first (518-523-4436).

Not far to the west of the Olympic complex sits Mount Marcy, the state's highest peak, and Lake Tear of the Clouds — the source of the Hudson River and the source of perhaps the most thrilling of the three rides.

The Hudson Gorge, virtually inaccessible even today, is located about 20 miles to the southwest. In the first half of this century, logging was big business in the North Country. The timber companies pulled out in the 1950s, and since the late 1970s, rafts have replaced the logs.

Each April and May thousands of thrill-seekers show up to raft the Hudson, which each year becomes a raging torrent by melting snow and releases from the Absarokee Dam in the village of Indian Lake.

Adventurers can choose from 11 outfitters. Overnight trips are offered, but the four-hour, 16-mile ones are the most popular. All are made in 1600-pound rubber and fabric rafts that, at first glance, look too



AP Laserphoto

Vacationers can try their skills on the Olympic bobsled run at Lake Placid, N.Y.

flimsy to withstand collisions with rocks and jolts of the rapids. Instructions for this ride are short and sweet, but vastly more important because your life may be at stake if you make a mistake.

You'll hear the following before you get on the river: "If you fall in, you'll be rolled."

And someone usually does — roll on your back and get your feet pointed downstream. If you get separated from the boat, work your way

to shore, and we'll come and get you. With the water temperature usually at around 40 degrees in early spring, you'll pray they won't have to come for you.

## Adventure tours offer lectures on wildlife, attention to ecology

By The Associated Press

What you might call "low-impact tourism," ecologically sensitive travel or adventure cruising, is inspiring the travel industry to offer tour packages reflecting interest in the environment.

As one travel firm, Sobek Expeditions of Angels Camp, Calif., put it in announcing environmental adventures for 1990 in such places as Brazil, Costa Rica, India, Nepal, Tanzania and Indonesia:

"(We) hope to translate enthusiasm for wild places into energy directed toward their preservation."

birding in remote rain forests of Costa Rica, gorilla trekking in Rwanda, hiking in Mount Everest National Park, safaris in Serengeti and treks in Machu Picchu National Park in Peru.

"On an adventure cruise, passengers take an active role in every aspect of the expedition," says Douglas Ward, executive director of the International Cruise Passengers Association.

"Naturalists and lecturers are aboard each ship to provide background information and regional observations about wildlife."

Intellectual element not found on other cruise ships, explains Ward, author of the Berlitz "Complete Handbook to Cruising."

The adventure cruise vessel, he adds, provides elegant and comfortable surroundings for up to 200 passengers, a highly trained and knowledgeable staff and first-class food.

"Without traditional cruise ports to stop at, the ship must be self-sufficient and capable of long-range cruising," Ward says.

Many of the cruises use small inflatable rubber boats known as Zodiacs to get closer to their wildlife destinations because the mother ships are too large to navigate some shallow rivers and tributaries.

Developed by famed explorer Jacques Cousteau, the boats hold up to 15 people and can penetrate deep into otherwise inaccessible areas.

As Ward explains, "the adventure cruise ship is seldom 'alongside' a dock and is more likely to be found at anchor in a small inlet or bay. For use as a diving base in warm waters, such as around Australia's Great Barrier Reef, the Zodiac is ideal and is safe and unsinkable."

Many conservation-oriented travel organizations play an active role in supporting environmental preservation programs.

The Overseas Adventure group, for exam-

ple, donates \$40 per person participating in their Kenya safaris to the Rhina Ark Fund, which helps finance the building of a fence to prevent poaching of rhinos.

On Himalayan treks it uses no wood for cooking, which helps prevent further deforestation, and all trash is carried out of the mountains. In addition, a percentage of each trekker's fees goes to help maintain the trails and conservation programs.

And Chicago-based Classic Tours International, which offers packages including cruises down Egypt's Nile River, donates a portion of each tour program to organizations dedicated to the preservation of historic sites and the conservation of wildlife.

Another organization, Overseas Adventure Travel of Cambridge, Mass., offers

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## The 1980s

### A decade in search of definition closes with exciting changes in Eastern Europe

By BARRY BEARAK  
Los Angeles Times

Then it was past, a work-in-the-swift-current, the 1980s — come and gone.

This was the decade when the Iron Curtain lifted, the Soviets themselves at the hoists, when a jittery America took reassurance from an actor's genial lead, when an incurable new disease swam a relentless scythe.

The United States switched sides at the world's teller window, from biggest lender to biggest borrower. A spaceship shuttled routinely between the heavens and Earth, then exploded one cold morning in the Florida sky. Warming gases aloft in the atmosphere imperiled the very essence of the seasons.

Not everything rushing by was momentous. Stores parceled out Cabbage Patch dolls one to a customer. Coca-Cola dared tamper with the pause that refreshes. Pete Rose took a head-first tumble out of baseball.

Decades as historical eras, of course, do not bend easily to the tyranny of the calendar, convenient as it may seem to bundle the years into the strict numerals of the decimal system.

What is thought of as the 1960s bled well into the 1970s, with Kent State and Watergate and the fall of Saigon. Then the '70s did not exhaust themselves until Ronald Reagan took the oath of office — or maybe even until late 1982, when an economy in recession found new wheels.

Three times the '80s have seemed over: when the Iran-Contra scandal scraped away at the presidential Teflon, when the stock market plunged from the rooftop, when Michael S. Dukakis sprung off with a 17-point head start from the Democratic Convention. Still, the decade persists: wearying, as-if-in-a-slow-dissolve.

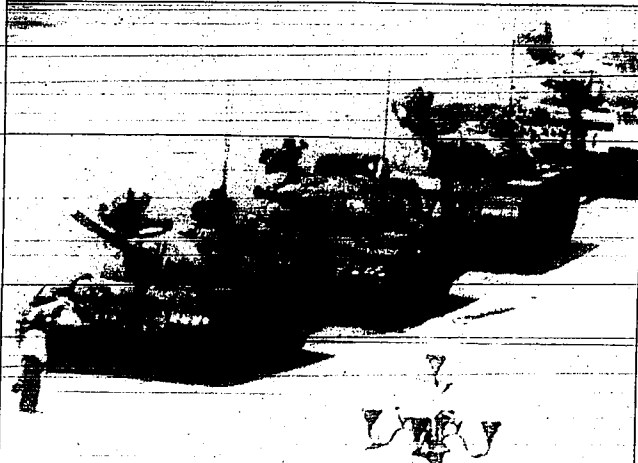
Years ahead, when the endings play out and the balance sheets are audited, historians will affix their judgments, looking back with perspective and detachment. But what sense is there to make of things now? What happened? And to whom?

Certainly, there were obvious winners and losers. Among the former were junk-bond salesmen, drug dealers mightier than governments and a lingerie-clad singer who was called by the same melodic name as the mother of Jesus.

Among the losers were the state of Texas, which sank along with the price of oil; industrial-wage workers, their factory doors welded shut; and children, one in five of whom now live in poverty.

There may never be a simple name tag for the decade, there was no great war to pin on its lapel. There is some temptation to think of it as the "Roaring '80s," what with capitalism so raw and untamed — and greed so shameless.

But the roar of the marketplace went unheard by too many for this to be an encompassing theme. If anything, a phenomenon more subtle was going on, although it,



An unidentified man blocks a row of Chinese tanks in Beijing last June in the wake of huge student protests

too, failed to touch all: The '80s were simply a time of feeling better.

The pollsters point to this on their grids: more confidence in government, more confidence in the economy, more confidence that the year to come will somehow improve over the year gone by.

Yet even this observation is made with ambivalence. Feeling better does not necessarily mean feeling good. The numbers at the decade's end are high only in relation to those at the decade's start.

So much anxiety remains. In 1980, a Time-Yankelovich poll showed that 81 percent of Americans thought the nation in "deep and serious trouble." In 1988, 43 percent still felt that same pessimism was warranted.

America feels better now because it felt so bad before. In 1980, America looked in the mirror, a country suddenly sensing age like lead in its bones, afflicted by the distemper of high interest rates and pushed around by a robed holy man who called it "the Great Satan."

Americans had need of a healer to apply a poultice to nearly two decades of wounds, and in 1976 it turned to Jimmy Carter and his old-time religion. But with the gospel came a reckoning of guilt and humility, as if the nation's troubles were partly self-imposed and possibly unconquerable.

If Americans could not be healed, they at least wanted to be reassured. And that wish was there to be granted. With a pop psychologist's cheeriness, Ronald Reagan told them it was morning in America, and morning it would ever stay.

"Don't let anyone tell you that America's best days are behind her, that this American spirit has been vanquished," he said. "We've seen it triumph too often in our own lives to see it stop now."

This confident hand was a while in taking grasp; events still seemed dizzying. John Lennon was killed. Pope John Paul II was shot. Reagan himself was struck by a bullet from a young loner's gun.

instinctive hands: Welfare cheats drove Cadillacs. Air traffic controllers faced an ultimatum — if they struck, they quit. Scientists were directed to create an impenetrable shield against the firestorms of Armageddon.

The president's manner was genuine aw shucks. His fire was the Chipper's. He seemed endlessly familiar, like an oft-repeated favorite on the late show.

True, there was a heavy content of ideology within him. He was far more conservative than most Americans, although his ideas often found camouflage in the most congenial of aphorisms.

Once in office, his pollster arguing caution, Reagan found that there was not much sentiment for tearing down the scaffolding of the New Deal. Tinker with it, yes. Disassemble, no. Social Security was untouchable. So were the broadest outlines of welfare.

But the economy was a mess, and this allowed the president to try something called "supply-side theory," meant to shake off the doldrums and, as he had so often promised, balance the budget by 1983.

But things did not work as expected. The national debt began to multiply, tripling to where it is now — \$2.9 trillion, a seemingly fathomless number to the left of 11 zeroes. "Tax and spend," so disparaged by Reagan, was replaced with a policy closer to borrow and spend.

The president accepted this rocketing trade — more serenely than expected — as a necessary trade-off. Whether people credited the White House or the Federal Reserve Board, a recovery finally had the recession in surrender.

Inflation was down. Taxes were lower. Domestic programs were in check. Regulations were eased. And in fact, the economy, like a reliable family car, moved along at a steady, gentle pace and propelled the nation through the decade.

America was back and America was fit. There was no longer any need to apologize for patriotism. The Vietnam vets finally had a monument to their heroism, and Rambo returned to gather up those boys still left behind in Asian hot holes.

The presidency, again, seemed a manageable 9 to 5 job. Reagan took no guff from the "evil empire." With his mike suppressed off, and a window to his mind wide open, he joked that he was ready to begin bombing in five minutes.

The nation's defense budget was doubling toward \$300 billion, and those who wanted to see the bang for their buck only had to look as far as the Caribbean, to Grenada.

The invasion came not a moment too soon for national morale. Just two days before in Beirut, 241 servicemen had been killed when it seemed Uncle Sam was standing tall only so terrorists could get off a better shot.

That tragedy was a dark reminder of the limits of power. Even in the pumped-up '80s, America was

## The 1980s

<p>March: Salvadoran archbishop Romero killed; civil war deepens</p> <p>April 24: U.S. military attempt to rescue hostages fails</p> <p>April: U.S. boycotts Moscow Olympics</p> <p>May 18-June 12: Mount St. Helens erupts</p> <p>Aug.: Strikes led by Polish union Solidarity</p> <p>Sept.: Iran-Iraq war begins</p> <p>Nov.: Ronald Reagan wins presidency in landslide</p>	<p>Jan.: Iran frees U.S. hostages</p> <p>Mar. 30: John Hinckley shoots President Reagan</p> <p>Aug. 3: Air traffic controllers strike</p> <p>Sept. 21: Sandra Day O'Connor first woman Supreme Court Justice</p> <p>Oct. 6: Egyptian Pres. Sadat assassinated</p> <p>1981: U.S. sales of VCRs top one million</p> <p>1981: Acquired Immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) named</p>	<p>Jan. 8: Lawsuit breaking up AT&amp;T settled</p> <p>Nov. 10: Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev dies</p> <p>Nov.: Unemployment reaches 10.8%</p> <p>Dec. 2: Retired dentist Barney Clark gets first artificial heart</p> <p>1982: Israel invades Lebanon; refugees massacred in Beirut</p> <p>1982: Equal Rights Amendment fails three states short of ratification</p>	<p>July: Severe drought in Africa deepens</p> <p>Aug. 31: Manuel Noriega gains power in Panama</p> <p>Sept. 1: Soviet fighters shoot down South Korean jumbo jet</p> <p>Oct 5: Polish union leader Lech Walesa wins Nobel Peace Prize</p> <p>Oct. 23: Terrorist bomb kills 241 U.S. Marines in Beirut</p> <p>Oct. 25: U.S. invades Grenada, ousts leftist government</p>	<p>Feb. 9: Soviet leader Yuri Andropov dies; succeeded by Konstantin Chernenko</p> <p>May 7: Soviet-bloc nations boycott Los Angeles Olympics</p> <p>Oct. 16: South African Bishop Desmond Tutu wins Nobel Peace Prize</p> <p>Oct. 31: Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi assassinated</p> <p>Nov. 6: Reagan reelected</p> <p>Dec. 3: Chemical leak kills 3,000 in Bhopal, India</p>
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## The 1980s

<p>Mar. 11: Mikhail Gorbachev becomes new Soviet leader</p> <p>June 10: Last Israeli forces leave Lebanon</p> <p>July 13: "Live Aid" concert for African relief</p> <p>Aug.-Sept.: U.S. and W. Europe impose economic sanctions against South Africa</p> <p>Sept. 1: Wreck of Titanic found off Newfoundland</p> <p>Nov. 13: Colombian volcano erupts, killing 25,000</p>	<p>Jan. 28: Shuttle Challenger explodes, killing crew of seven</p> <p>Feb. 25: Corason Aquino overthrows Philippines' President Marcos</p> <p>April 14: U.S. bombs Libya in retaliation for terrorism</p> <p>April 28: Soviet nuclear plant at Chernobyl burns</p> <p>Nov.: Insider trading scandal; Ivan Boesky fined</p> <p>Nov. 3: Iran-Contra scandal comes to light</p>	<p>Mar. 19: Evangelist Jim Bakker resigns in sex scandal</p> <p>Mar. 31: "Baby M" awarded to father in surrogate mother trial</p> <p>May-Aug.: Televised Iran-Contra hearings</p> <p>Oct. 19: Stock market falls 508 points</p> <p>Dec. 8: Arab protests in Israeli-occupied areas</p> <p>Dec. 8: Reagan and Gorbachev sign agreement to dismantle nuclear missiles</p>	<p>Feb. 21: Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart falls in scandal</p> <p>Spring: Worst U.S. drought in 50 years</p> <p>May 15: Soviets begin Afghan pullout</p> <p>July 3: U.S. cruiser Vincennes shoots down Iranian jetliner</p> <p>Aug. 8: Truoc in Angola and Namibia wars</p> <p>Aug. 20: Coast fire in Iran-Iraq war</p> <p>Dec. 7: Earthquake kills 25,000 in Soviet Armenia</p>	<p>Mar. 24: Exxon tanker spills oil off Alaska coast</p> <p>March: Warnings intensify over warming of Earth's atmosphere</p> <p>June 4: Protesters killed in Beijing's Tiananmen Square</p> <p>June-Nov.: Uprising in East Europe; Berlin Wall open; Solidarity wins election, Communist leaders fall</p> <p>Sept. 16: Hurricane Hugo hits Caribbean, Carolinas</p> <p>Oct. 17: San Francisco earthquake</p>
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# The '80s

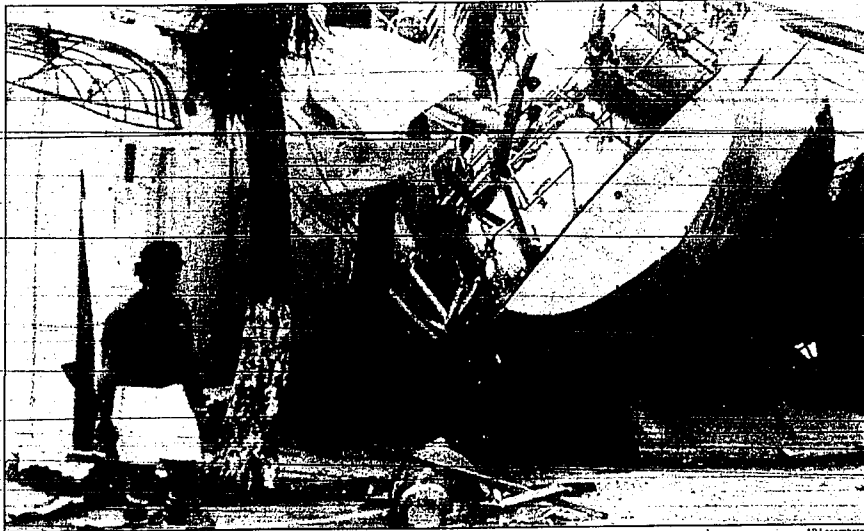
# 1989: This was the year the Iron Curtain lifted

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG  
The Associated Press

The wind blew and the earth shook.  
And the wall came down.  
There it is: 1989 in review. A year of disasters that rivaled Old Testament plagues, of triumphs that challenged credulity — a year that led people, again and again, to the same words: "I never thought I'd see the day."  
For a while, it seemed that this would be the Year of the Oil Spill, Then the Year of the Hurricane, Then the Year of the Earthquake.  
But the last turbulent year of the decade will be remembered, finally, as the year the Iron Curtain lifted.  
Twenty-six years earlier, John F. Kennedy had stood before the Berlin Wall and said of free citizens everywhere: "Let them come to Berlin." In 1989, they came — and from the least imaginable direction. They came from the East.  
"What joy!" a West Berliner exclaimed, and people from East and West Berlin danced and laughed and hugged atop a wall that no longer divided them.  
"We live in exciting times," President Bush observed. "The rapidity of change is mind-boggling."  
Indeed it was.

In Poland, the Solidarity trade union was illegal at the beginning of the year; it had ousted the Communist government by the end. Then came Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia: One by one, Eastern Europe's ruling Communist parties followed Poland's lead and agreed to step aside and allow democratic, multi-party elections.  
Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had loosened the shackles that once bound Eastern Europe. And after a seakick summit with Bush in the tempestuous Mediterranean, he declared that the Cold War was over.

Images of Eastern Europe's peaceful revolution will stick in the memory for a long time, but so will a picture of a lone man standing before a phalanx of tanks near Beijing's Tiananmen Square.  
It had been a hopeful spring in the square, where tens of thousands of students demonstrated daily to end democratic rule. Communist officers at first balked at suppressing



Sid Kalmus stands guard over his hotel in the U.S. Virgin Islands Sept. 20 after Hurricane Hugo swept through, causing massive damage.

the protesters — 100 officers signed a statement saying the army "will never shoot the people." But, on June 3, the army began shooting the people.  
The death toll may never be known. Estimates ranged from 300 to 3,000. Among the victims: the hope for democratic change.

On a smaller scale, too, it was a year of tumultuous transition.  
The TV lights went out for televangelist Jim Bakker, who got a 45-year prison term for conspiracy and fraud.

Zsa Zsa Gabor finally starred in a film that everyone remembers — her final — cap-and-goggles charges. She played Beverly Hills' official court jester, and was rewarded with a conviction and jail term.

Leona Helmsley was the queen of a hotel empire, but she was mocked

and reveled outside her kingdom and was sentenced to four years in prison for tax evasion.

Pete Rose became as closely linked with betting as batting, and agreed to a lifetime suspension from the game to which he'd devoted his life.

John Tower, President Bush's choice as secretary of defense, lost the nomination and a sizable chunk of his reputation when he was pilloried as a liquor-tipping "party animal."

House Speaker Jim Wright resigned in a furor over outside income; Tom Foley took his place.

Time merged with Warner, Sony merged with Columbia. Mike Tyson split with Robin Givens.

The year's obituaries noted the passing of both famous and infamous:

Irving Berlin and Bette Davis, Lucille Ball, Robert Penn Warren, Salvador Dalí, Vladimir Horowitz, Herbert von Karajan, Laurence Olivier, Mel Blanc.

Ferdinand Marcos, Ayatollah Khomeini, Emperor Hirohito, Abbie Hoffman, Rep. Claude Pepper, Sugar Ray Robinson, A. Bartlett Giamatti, Secretariat.

Mass murderer Ted Bundy was put to death; other killers died at their own hands. They included Patrick Purdy, who killed five schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif.; Joseph Wesbecker, who killed eight people in a printing plant in Louisville, Ky.; and Marc Lepine, who systematically gunned down 14 women engineering students in Montreal.

Ramon Salcido allegedly killed his wife, two daughters, and four

other people near Santa Rosa, Calif., before fleeing to Mexico. He was captured five days later and awaits trial in California.

More than 20,000 Americans died of AIDS. Scientists continued searching for a vaccine and a cure, and the government tried to find new ways to make experimental drugs available more quickly.

People worried about homelessness and hunger, abortion and child care, flag-burning and the "greenhouse effect."

The most-honored movie of the year — "Rain Man" — suggested that the "Me Decade" ethic might be softening. It was the story of a fast-talking wheeler-dealer from Southern California who found some measure of humanity in caring for his autistic brother.

Then again, the Grammy Award

for best song went to Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

Historically speaking, the year began on a chilly, cloudy day in January when George Bush took the oath of office as the 41st president of the United States.

"A new breeze is blowing," he declared in his inaugural address. "It is a sort of an aerobic Teddy Roosevelt. He opened the White House to the public the day after his inauguration; he met with the press far more frequently than did President Reagan; and he seemed at times to be cultivating an image as the Triathlete President — jogging, golfing, fishing, speedboating, playing tennis, tossing horseshoes, tussling with grandchildren."

UNDATED: with grandchildren.

This was the presidency as a perpetual motion machine — except that critics said Bush was dragging his athletic shoes when it came to governing. By year's end, he still hadn't filled some important jobs in his administration.

Bush declared war on drugs, and Colombian drug barons declared war on their own government. "Narcoterrorists," they were called. By year's end, both wars were stalemates, at best.

In Virginia, the old capital of the confederacy, L. Douglas Wilder became the first black person to be elected governor of a U.S. state. New York City, Seattle and New Haven, Conn., elected their first black mayors.

"We passed another milestone on freedom's road," Mayor-elect David Dinkins of New York said in his victory speech. But the road contained familiar detours and roadblocks.

Racial violence raged for three days in Miami's black Overton neighborhood. They were called. By a Colombian-born policeman. In New York, a black youth went into a white neighborhood to buy a car; he

• See YEAR on Page E4

## 1989 DEATHS

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Alvin Ailey** Dancer and choreographer whose dynamic style introduced black American music into modern dance. Died in December at age 58, of a blood disorder.

**Lucille Ball** Redheaded comedienne whose wide-mouthed wails, extravagant prattles and hairbrained schemes delighted television viewers for four decades. Died in April, at age 77.

**Irving Berlin** Composer whose songs such as "Chook to Chook," "Easter Parade," "White Christmas" and "God Bless America" became the essence of American music. Died in September at age 101.

**Mel Blanc** The "Man of a Thousand Voices" who untraced generations of cartoon viewers with characters including Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Barney Rubble and Tweety Pie. Died in July at age 81.

**Bette Davis** Two-time Oscar winner whose toughness, huge eyes and haughty style made her an industry legend. Died in October at age 81.

**Herbert von Karajan** World-renowned and controversial conductor, led the Berlin Philharmonic for 34 years. Died in July at age 81.

**Laurence Olivier** Foremost actor of his generation and leader of the giants of the English-speaking theater. Died in July at age 82.

**Gilda Radner** Comedian, one of the original stars of "Saturday Night Live" and creator of the character Roseanne Rosalindanna and Emily Litella. Died in May, at age 42, of cancer.

### LITERATURE

**Georges Simenon** Prolific writer of more than 200 novels, including 80 featuring the popular inspector Maigret. Died in September at age 86.

**Barbara Tuchman** Pulitzer Prize-winning historian whose books revealed lessons of history. Died in February at age 77.

**Robert Penn Warren** The nation's first poet laureate, winner of three Pulitzer Prizes for fiction and poetry rooted in his native South. Died in September at age 84.

### SPORTS

**Sugar Ray Robinson** The "greatest fighter ever," whose life outside the ring was as flashy as inside it. Generations of fighters, including Muhammad Ali, copied his style. Died in April, at age 67.

### POLITICS

**Abbie Hoffman** Life-long political and environmental activist and 1960s radical who rose to prominence with the Chicago Seven and founded the Yippie movement. Died in April, at age 52, of a suicide.

**Huey Newton** Leader of the black militancy movement and co-founder of the Black Panther party. Died in August, at age 46, in a pistol shooting.

**Claude Pepper** Oldest member of Congress, champion of the elderly, liberal crusader and the architect of Social Security, minimum wage and medical programs. Died in May, at age 88.

### WORLD FIGURES

**Emperor Hirohito** Venerated as a living god until he renounced his duty in 1946, he reigned in Japan for 62 years. Died in January at age 87.

**Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini** In Zeitoon, devout clergyman who led Iran's Islamic revolutionary government. Died in June, at age 68.

**Ferdinand Marcos** Ruled the Philippines for more than 20 years but became an unwanted exile after being ousted in 1986. Died in September at age 72.

**Andrei Sakharov** Father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, later a dissident and Nobel Peace Prize winner. Died in December at age 69.

## News lives on in voices of '89

By The Associated Press

It was a year packed with news, news that came to life in the voices of those who made it. Here is a sampling of 1989, in its own words:

"I've waited for this day all my life. Coming here, it's like learning to walk again."  
Stefan Neckadt, 27-year-old carpenter from East Berlin, on his first visit to West Berlin.

"I am an example of the small person who can do great things. I am proof of the adage that faith can move mountains. I believe in freedom and liberty and in democracy and I didn't have an army."  
Solidarity leader Lech Walesa during his visit to the United States.

"I think we have a little problem here."  
Exxon Valdez captain Joseph Hazelwood alerting the Coast Guard his tanker had struck a reef.

"The banishment for life of Pete Rose from baseball is the saddest of a sorry episode. One of the game's greatest players has engaged in a variety of acts which have stained the game, and he must now live with the consequences of those acts."  
Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

"If you strike a cop, you go to jail."  
Beverly Hills Municipal Judge Charles Rubin, sentencing Zsa Zsa Gabor to a three-day jail term for slapping a policeman.

"The gringo piranhas want to do away with me," Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, blaming the United States for a failed coup attempt.

"Instead of doing something about it, we were like a bunch of Keystone Cops running around bumping into each other."  
Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., after U.S. forces didn't fight alongside Panamanian forces in their foiled attempt to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We heard a large, loud, swirling and humming noise. It didn't sound like a train like everybody says it does; I lived near a train track; it did not sound like a train. It sounded more like a jet aircraft at very close range."  
Jeff Bryant describing a

tornado that passed near his home south of Atlanta.  
"I've never been in one. I hope I'm never in one again. It's scarcely a 'light' summer breeze."  
Charles S.C. Major Joseph P. Riley Jr., speaking from a flooded City Hall command post as Hurricane Hugo pounded the Atlantic Coast.

"It kills you. It just kills you. We all have families, you know... The adults are no problem. But the kids..."  
Oakland, Calif., freighter Lee Kraft, fighting tears after pulling the bodies of a 6-year-old girl and her mother out of the collapsed Nimz Freeway in Oakland, following the devastating Bay area earthquake.

"Those of us who do have a religion are sick of being saps for money-grubbing preachers and priests."  
U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, sentencing evangelist Jim Bakker to 45 years in prison for defrauding followers.

"Even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of his race, he's incumbent on every Muslim to employ everything he's got, his life and wealth, to send him

to hell."  
Ayatollah Khomeini on the death sentence imposed against Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses."

"They don't get it. For the men, it's all hypothetical."  
Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., after the House sustained President Bush's veto of a bill allowing federal funds for abortions for women who have been raped or are the victims of incest.

"Don't forget the baby. That's all the Catholic Church is saying to America."  
Archbishop John May of St. Louis, issuing a rallying cry against abortion in an address to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"I figured that as long as I was going to go to jail anyway, I would help a few people with the time I had left."  
Marilyn Harrell, "Robin HUD," private escort agent indicted on charges of diverting \$5.5 million of government funds in HUD scandal. Harrell said she used the money to help feed, clothe and house the poor.

"Those of you who depend on cocaine have created the largest, most vicious criminal enterprise the world has known."  
President Virgilio Barco of Colombia in an English-language address delivered to U.S. television networks.

"I've been on this job for 25 years, and I've never seen so much dope in one place. I couldn't believe it."  
John M. Zienter, Drug Enforcement Administration special agent in Los Angeles, after 20 tons of cocaine worth \$2 billion wholesale was seized in the world's biggest cocaine bust.

"It means that somehow the universe is comprehensible, that it's not a total mystery, that it can be grasped by the human mind."  
Physicist Michael Riordan on findings by scientists that the universe contains no more than three fundamental types of matter.

"The world is quiet today, Mr. President."  
Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, offering outgoing President Reagan his last assessment of the world's trouble spots.



Mikhail Gorbachev, left, kisses E. German leader Eric Honecker shortly before Honecker's ouster from office

# Decade

Continued from Page E1  
 unwilling to return as the world's cop on the beat — certainly not in the jungles of Nicaragua; a private army could be hired to handle that.  
 But the "strong leader" was welcome to "stand up for America" by talking tough and judiciously picking his spots.

If Libya wanted to hurl its bombers into a dogfight above the Gulf of Sidra, he could oblige.  
 And if hijackers started tossing a wheelchair-bound New Yorker off a cruise ship in the Mediterranean, U.S. fighters could chase them down. "They can run but they can't hide," Reagan said of those terrorists.

This threat went double for that "flaky barbarian," Moammar Gadhafi. American jets shelled his barracks in a nighttime raid over Tripoli, missing him but killing his adopted infant daughter and injuring two of his young sons.

Democrats, on the sidelines, by and large remained uncritical of this occasional gunplay. After all, Sheriff Reagan mostly fired in the air, harmlessly busting up the bullies on a weekend drunk.

And besides, in the heat of a national pep rally, any downbeat voice was easily scorned as something whiny and defeatist.

In 1984, Walter F. Mondale accepted his party's nomination by pledging to raise taxes. "(Reagan) won't tell you, and I just did," he said in a gambit of candor that helped bury him and Geraldine A. Ferraro beneath the landslide.

They did not echo Reagan's "dream of an America that was a shining city on a hill." They did not find a messianic optimism as he did: "America's light is eternal... every promise... still golden in this land."

There was a contrary view to "morning in America," and it placed the hands of the clock nearer high noon: the nation on a binge of nostalgia when it needed to face the realities of a changing world.

"By this timekeeping, America had preferred swallowing a dose of Valium to answering those awful questions in the headlines: Can America Compete? What Happened to Quality? Will We Ever Close the Trade Gap?"

Reagan, says biographer Garry Wills, was a "rabble-soother" who "not only represent(ed) the past, but resurrect(ed) it as the promise of the future."

In that simpler, glorious past, Big Government did not try to play social engineer, with endless handouts and mucker-loving sociology and an interfering hand in the decisions of the workplace.

Reagan may not have put an end to all that, but he did stop its growth — if not with policy, then with the huge financial debt he and the Democratic Congress ran up. There would be little extra cash for social experimentation.

To liberals and others the '80s, then, came to seem something of a delayed counter-revolution to the progressive impulses of the '60s, even a revenge: the Empire Strikes Back.

In 1987, Paul Kennedy, an obscure Yale professor, published a best seller that amounted to history's version of the law of gravity: Great powers that rise eventually fall.

The United States had come out of World War II a colossus among cripples; possessing about 40 percent of the world's wealth and

power, he said. Inevitably, the nation was slipping toward a far humbler share, maybe less than half that.  
 The Japanese had won the war of the American living room; their first beachhead was the TV and then they rolled on unopposed into the video recorder and the CD player.

Worse yet, the best-made cars in the showrooms were Japanese.  
 Now, America suddenly seemed second-best. What was the United States doing about it?

Invariably, the answers to that were like one of those exercises in perspective: the cup half-empty or half-full. America was getting lickered badly but also fighting back gamely.

The big knock against U.S. corporations was that they pocketed short-term profits instead of investing them in equipment and research. This lack of foresight led to a kind of blindness, and the awful result was smokeless smokestacks and a million workers singing the shutdown blues.

But other U.S. industries, such as computers and pharmaceuticals, had been fairly nimble throughout and still others retooled and thrived; and the late '80s, even steel was on a comeback.

A great scramble was on, now on a field where America had no sure domination; able players were all over. The scoreboard was a graph that showed the United States in a trade deficit each year.

Still, even this tallying grew in perplexity. Who played for whom? American companies, unable to lick their foreign competitors, often joined them. International partnerships flourished.

America, being deindustrialized, people commonly complained, although this was not quite true. Despite all the plant closings, U.S. manufacturing output was actually on a steady climb.

Rather, the production was shifting from goods that depended on intensive labor to those that required superior knowledge, such as microchips, says management expert Peter Drucker; profitable industries needed fewer hands.

This was a dramatic transformation, and it combined with a continuing trend toward single-parent families to further stretch the already-great chasm between America's rich and poor.

From 1979 to 1988, the top 20 percent of family incomes rose an inflation-adjusted average of \$9,109 to \$84,938, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Savings as a percentage of income, as high as 9.4 percent in 1973, declined most years thereafter, down as low as 3.2 percent in 1987, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Individuals were making the same choices as their government. It was OK to run up a debt so long as credit was available. Master Card charged enormous interest rates, but why wait to buy? Prices kept going up.

For the federal government, interest alone on the national debt totaled \$165 billion by 1989 — a stunning 14.6 percent of the entire budget, or more than the government spent on health care for the elderly and the poor.

Economists argued about this astonishing obligation, some warning that the nation had forfeited a future of fiscal paralysis — and some insisting that this was a lot of old-fashioned,

# 20th Century's Techno Leaps

The first airplane stayed airborne for just 12 seconds; 66 years later, there was a man on the moon. The first electronic television had a 6-inch screen; 21 years later, trans-Atlantic television shows were broadcast via satellite. Such leaps in technology characterize our world since 1900.

<p><b>1900</b></p> <p>1901-Vacuum cleaner                  1903-Airplane                  1905-Dial telephone                  1906-Light bulb                  1908-Model T Ford</p>	<p><b>1930</b></p> <p>1930-Human blood types                  1930-Tape recorder                  1932-Atom split                  1936-Jet                  1939-Electronic television</p>	<p><b>1970</b></p> <p>1971-Silicon chip                  1975-Personal computer                  1975-Video cassette recorders                  1976-Supersonic jet                  1977-Neutron bomb                  1978-Test tube baby</p>
<p><b>1910</b></p> <p>1910-Electric washing machine                  1911-Atomic nuclear structure                  1913-Electric refrigerator                  1914-Wireless telephone</p>	<p><b>1940</b></p> <p>1943-Nuclear chain reaction                  1943-Electronic computer                  1944-DNA                  1944-Missile                  1948-Transistor                  1948-Microwave                  1949-Polaroid Land camera</p>	<p><b>1980</b></p> <p>1980-Stealth bomber                  1980-Gene cloning                  1981-Space shuttle                  1982-Permanent artificial heart                  1986-Soviet space station</p>
<p><b>1920</b></p> <p>1920-Radio broadcasts                  1921-Chromosome heredity                  1921-Coast-to-coast telephone service                  1925-Mechanical television                  1926-35mm camera                  1928-Cartoons with sound</p>	<p><b>1950</b></p> <p>1950-Credit card                  1952-Atomic bomb test                  1955-Optical fibers                  1957-Soviet satellite                  1959-Microchip                  1960-Communications satellite                  1962-Industrial robot                  1963-Nuclear reactor                  1967-Heart transplant                  1969-Man on moon</p>	<p>Some of the technologies likely to take us... through the <b>1990s</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Computer voice recognition</li> <li>Artificial intelligence</li> <li>Video new kinds of television</li> <li>Light, strong synthetic materials</li> </ul>

Research and Project Editor: WENDY GOVIER  
 Sources: Smithsonian Institute, Ribbons of Time, American Chronicle, Inventions and Discoveries, The Timelines of Science, MacMillan World History Factfinder

Chicken Little nonsense: just look at the economy now.

Still others said the problem with the debt was not so much its immensity — it was not that high in relation to the gross national product — but in the way the money had been squandered.

Where were the dollars for roads and bridges and landfills overwhelmed by mounds of garbage? And what of society's weakest links — its poor, its unskilled, its addicted? The taste for drugs knew no restrictions of social class or venue — the office, the schoolroom, the manicured turf of a baseball stadium.

What was there to do? Cities seemed ever-harsher, people lingering over the nightmares that came to life: a jogger's terror in Central Park or a racial killing in

Howard Beach.

The public wanted the courts to get tougher on dope dealers and other scum. And this was done. By late 1989, the rapidly swelling population in jails and prisons passed 1 million.

America did not spare the rod, nor did it spare much else. There was little willpower, and less tax money, for attempting the old and maligned solutions — job programs and public housing and keeping welfare apace with inflation.

What of new answers? Few came forth. In the '80s, the poor no longer had a sympathetic face. The country, like the president, was more concerned with "abuses... people with no real need... imposing on their fellow citizens."

Science and technology inevitably

display several faces, the better to acknowledge the calamities and dilemmas that come with progress.

And so in the '80s, as yet more span was added to human life, Alzheimer's disease, like an eraser across a diary, dimmed the memory of one person in five over age 75, according to researchers at Harvard.

Women signed contracts to conceive babies for other couples, but then could not bear to give up the child. Embryos were frozen for safekeeping, but when the parents divorced, who retained custody?

Doctors replaced worn-out hearts with new ones made from polyurethane and aluminum. The bionic patient then walked from the hospital tethered to 6-foot hoses and a mobile air compressor.

If only such a breakthrough had been discovered for AIDS, the disease that stole the abandon from lovers. Its killing spree was international — so feared that many victims also became castoffs, left to shrivel away in lonely beds.

Woefully cures were few; typically, gadgets were many. They enriched — and cluttered — people's lives. Phones became portable. Camcorders' jointed cameras as the family's historian. Personal computers opened a warehouse of data to everyone, including the nosy and the mischievous.

The TV was still every home's command center, and now nearly three viewers in five chose from the smorgasbord of cable.

Images leaped oceans via satellites. News, now more immediate, also seemed more and more a part of the barrage of entertainments.

Political campaigning dropped all pretense; it was about TV packaging. Debates were aesthetics. The spin doctors hurried to answer: Who gave the best performance?

Toward the end, Reagan himself — in a mood of accommodation — went to Red Square. He ambled beside Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who hoisted a toddler. "Snake hands with Grandfather Reagan," the Soviet leader said.

The two men had become friends. And what of the "evil empire"? Reagan was asked by a reporter. No, he insisted: "I was talking about another time, another era."

Perestroika had pulled up the Iron Curtain, and behind it the tired wizards of communism were busy at the instrument panel, trying to maintain the facade; theirs was an Oz without a rainbow.

Across Eastern Europe, history spun like a newsreel on fast forward. Mass rallies toppled governments. Berlin, like some modern Jericho, lost its great wall. The Cold War was declared at an end.

This sudden, breathtaking eruption of freedom was the great gift of the '80s, even for Tiananmen Square and apartheid and the oppressed-in-dozens-of-poverty-enfeebled nations.

America felt triumphant. For so long, one of its sustaining myths had been the bipolar world, good versus evil, democracy versus communism, the eagle and the bear in combat for the destiny of mankind.

Heavy costs had been paid, among them the financial burdens of a military empire. Now the United States stepped from the ring as the seeming victor. What now? There were so many questions.

Would America need a replacement myth? And what would it be? How badly did the Cold War leave the nation scarred? Were its allies merely cheering at ringside, holding Uncle Sam's coat while he went through his pockets? Reagan, of course, was no longer in the White House with his reassuring answers. He left office as the '80s wound down, wondering in a farewell interview "how you could do the job if you hadn't been an actor."

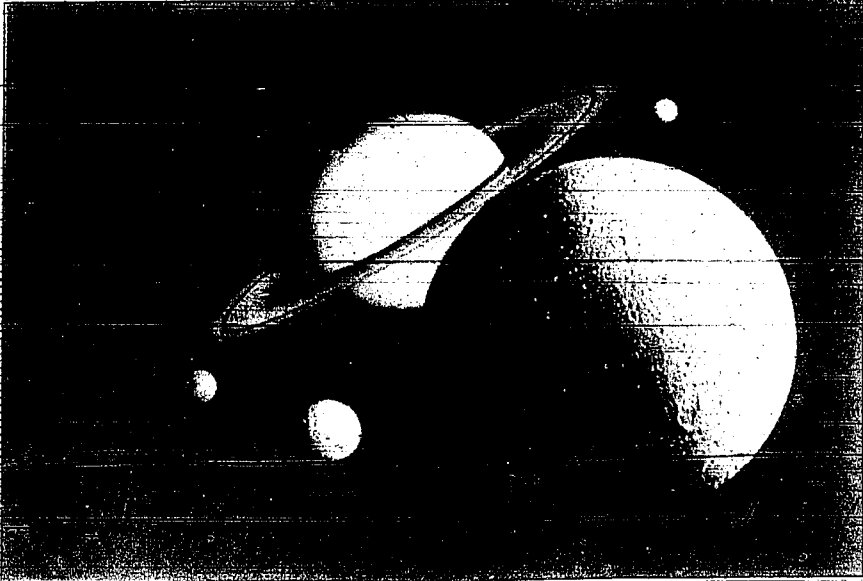
The presidency was passed along to his faithful understudy, George Bush, an experienced statesman if not a man with star power.

Bush was eased into the role as best he could, at times familiarly thrusting a flag skyward and pledging that morning in America — the great momentum of feeling better — will go on.

Maybe so. This is hard to tell. Invariably things come back to:

Better for whom? Always, there is morning in one place and night in another, just as the shining city on the hill looms above the darkness of the canyon.

Perhaps these many Americas were never meant to find each other. But if so, it is up ahead, somewhere in the swirl current of another time.



This composite image of Saturn's system was put together by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory from photos made by the Voyager 1 spacecraft

# The '80s



Henry Avila, 11, takes a peep into East Berlin on his way from school.

## Year

Continued from Page E2.  
 was surrounded by a white gang and shot to death.  
 At 12:28 a.m. on March 24, Capt. Joseph Hazelwood picked up the microphone on the radio of his ship, the Exxon Valdez, and called the Coast Guard in the harbor town of Valdez, Alaska.

The night of dawn showed that the worst oil spill in U.S. history, almost 11 million gallons of thick crude oil had begun tearing the pristine shoreline of Prince William Sound.

Hurricane Hugo's fuel was wind and water.  
 "The vicious storm-rampaged

through the Caribbean, leaving more than 30 people dead, and reached the U.S. mainland Sept. 21 at Charleston, S.C., where it flattened historic buildings with 135 mph winds and spun on devastatingly through the Carolinas and Virginia. In all, 29 people died on the mainland.

"We're going to be a long time digging out of this and rebuilding," South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell said.

The same could be said of the San Francisco Bay area, where the biggest earthquake since 1906 killed 67 people and rang up \$7 billion in damage.

# Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Dec. 31

**MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
**TIMES-NEWS**  
**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1989**  
 FARM MACHINERY AUCTION - SHOSHONE  
 ADVERTISEMENT - DECEMBER 25  
 CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE

## HAPPY HOLIDAY AUCTION WISHES EVERYDAY

LOCATED anywhere that you are spending the holiday season.

**TIME: all day and all night**

**GOOD WISHES**  
 We wish you and your loved ones peace, happiness, health, and prosperity in the years to come.  
**GOOD CHEER**  
 -May your entire holiday season be cheerful, merry, and bright.  
**APPRECIATION**  
 We thank all of you for your continued support of our many years in the auction business, and look forward to many more.  
 Note: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us!

## OWNER: PEOPLE OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

**TERMS: unconditional happiness**  
 THESE WISHS MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
 "The Business that Service Built"  
 CLERK  
 Life Masters  
 Buhl, Idaho - 543-5227  
 Mobile 737-1616  
 Gary Osborn  
 Coaling, Idaho - 934-5350  
 Cal Haper  
 Buhl, Idaho  
 543-5854

**TWIN FALLS CARLSON TWIN FALLS**  
 The following will be sold at public location from Shoshone, 5 miles north to Johnny's Country Store, then approximately 5 miles west.  
**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28TH, 1989**

**FARM MACHINERY**  
 MF 1085 DIESEL TRACTOR, HASH FRONT, MULTI-POWER, NINE RADIAL TIRES ON REAR - GEHL FEED WAGON - GEHL MIX - ALL-IH HARVESTER 201 SWATHER-IH #47 BALE - IH #642 3 BOTTOM ROLL OVER PLOW  
 Terms: Cash or bankable check on the day of sale. All items will be sold to the highest bidder. NOTHING removed from premises until settled.  
**FARM MACHINERY AUCTION**  
 Sale Managed by Carlson Auction Service - Kimberly  
 AUCTIONEERS: KEITH CARLSON - 423-6158 - Kimberly, Idaho  
 DAVE WARD 734-0624 - Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS CARLSON TWIN FALLS**  
 130 male - Blue - Healer, black, brown and gray, 9 mo.  
 2, 1 male Collie/Tusky X, black and white, 9 mo.  
 Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the old Franco to Sower plant across the road from ART Radio.  
 1990 dog license may be purchased at the City War for Office effective Dec. 1.  
 Call 324-8436  
 If no answer 324-3313  
 Lost: Between Universal Freon Feed and near Poleline Rd to Blue Lakes to the Frowm's a small square metal container, color white and black. Diagram of boom truck. Schwinn (brand name) Rowing Club, color 466-3000, or 362-4703.  
 Lost: long horn steer, 1 mile W. of Flor, black and white. Call down back, 600 lbs. Call 326-4022 or 326-4974.  
 Baseball, apple pie and discarded... that's the American

# Legals-Selected offers

## The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

ANNOUNCEMENTS      RENTALS

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Special Notices
- 004 Life Notices
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Personals
- 050 Furnished Houses
- 051 Unfurnished Houses
- 052 Furn. Acts & Duplexes
- 054 Unfurn. Acts & Duplexes
- 055 Rooms for Rent
- 056 Rooms for Rent
- 057 Rental Mobile Homes
- 058 Office-Business Rentals
- 059 Condominium Rentals
- 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
- 061 Garage Rentals
- 063 Wanted to Rent
- 066 Mobile Home Space

## SELECTED OFFERS

\$\$\$\$\$

- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 009 Adult Care Services
- 010 Professional Services
- 014 Child Care Services
- 015 Babysitters Wanted
- 016 Employment Wanted
- 017 Career Opportunities
- 018 Income Property
- 020 Money to Loan
- 021 Money Wanted
- 023 Investments
- 025 Instruction
- 026 Music Lessons
- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Camera & Equipment
- 070 Wanted to Buy
- 071 Wanted to Trade
- 072 Antiques
- 073 Bazaars & Crafts
- 074 Musical Instruments
- 075 Office Equipment
- 077 Home Entertainment
- 078 Communication Devices
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Dressing & All Cond.
- 081 Furniture & Carpets
- 082 Building Materials
- 083 Garage Sales
- 085 Bicycles
- 086 4x4's & A/V's
- 087 Lawn & Garden
- 088 Vans & Trucks
- 089 Pools & Supplies
- 091 Creative Writing
- 092 Auctions
- 093 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 094 Hay Grain & Feed
- 098 Farms for Rent
- 099 Pastures for Rent
- 100 Livestock Wanted

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
- 030 Homes For Sale
- 031 Out-of-Town Homes
- 032 Bungalow Homes
- 033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
- 034 Jerome Homes
- 035 Goodness/Wendell Homes
- 036 Real Estate Wanted
- 037 Farms and Ranches
- 038 Acreage & Lots
- 039 Business Property
- 040 Chainless Lots
- 041 Commercial Property
- 042 Condominiums For Sale
- 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

## MERCHANDISE

- 007 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Camera & Equipment
- 070 Wanted to Buy
- 071 Wanted to Trade
- 072 Antiques
- 073 Bazaars & Crafts
- 074 Musical Instruments
- 075 Office Equipment
- 077 Home Entertainment
- 078 Communication Devices
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Dressing & All Cond.
- 081 Furniture & Carpets
- 082 Building Materials
- 083 Garage Sales
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- 086 4x4's & A/V's
- 087 Lawn & Garden
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- 091 Creative Writing
- 092 Auctions
- 093 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 094 Hay Grain & Feed
- 098 Farms for Rent
- 099 Pastures for Rent
- 100 Livestock Wanted

## FARMERS' MARKET

- 025 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 094 Hay Grain & Feed
- 098 Farms for Rent
- 099 Pastures for Rent
- 100 Livestock Wanted

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE**  
 Request for Proposals  
 Golf Course Concession  
 at  
 Unincorporated Town of Jackpot, Nevada  
 The Unincorporated Town of Jackpot, Nevada (hereinafter referred to as "Town") is hereby receiving proposals for qualified golf operations and maintenance of the town's golf course. A contract for the operation and management of the course, including the practice green, pro shop, snack bar, golf cart rental, and driving range) at the Jackpot Golf Course, should be submitted in triplicate to the Town of Jackpot, Nevada, 1200 E. Elko, Elko, NV 89801. Proposals should be clearly marked on the outside: "Golf Course Concession Proposal". A pre-proposal conference and facility tour will be made available by the Town of Jackpot, Nevada, on Tuesday, December 23, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. The selection will be made without regard to race, religion, creed, color, sex, or national origin. George R.E. Boucher, Jackpot Town Manager, Elko, Nevada, is the contact person. PUBLISH: December 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1989.

## Announcements

**002 Lost & Found**  
 \$200 reward for information leading to location of 1980 Toyota pickup, check register, cassette tapes, wallet and keys.  
 Dingy X puppets. Free to good homes. Have had photo taken. Call 324-8436.  
**003 Special Notices**  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Stop tax collectors, repossession, suits, garnishments, 8 other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.  
 Wm H. Mulberry  
 Attorney at Law  
 P.O. Box 186  
 Rife, Idaho 83440  
 730-548-2166

**JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**  
 130 pm-2:30 pm  
 1 - male - Blue - Healer, black, brown and gray, 9 mo.  
 2, 1 male Collie/Tusky X, black and white, 9 mo.  
 Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the old Franco to Sower plant across the road from ART Radio.  
 1990 dog license may be purchased at the City War for Office effective Dec. 1.  
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 If no answer 324-3313  
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 Lost: long horn steer, 1 mile W. of Flor, black and white. Call down back, 600 lbs. Call 326-4022 or 326-4974.  
 Baseball, apple pie and discarded... that's the American

**004 Happy Ads**  
 Use this space to say HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all those near & dear. For only \$6.50  
 Call Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

## HOURLS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon

ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**Classified Line Ad Deadlines:**  
 • 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication  
 • 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

**Classified Display Ad Deadlines:**  
 • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

**Classified Private Party Rates\***  
 See order form for our standard rates

**Classified Specials:**  
 • Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.  
 • Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates  
 • Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line  
 • Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates  
 • Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day  
 • Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

\* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, \$1.00 or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Penny-Saver.  
 Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.

*Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error stop it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.*  
 The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

## 007-Jobs of Interest

**HEAVEN SENT NANNIES**  
 needs qualified nannies  
 1-385-9296

**KWTV Television** is looking for a part-time studio camera operator to operate cameras during live broadcasts. Hours are 5:00pm to 8:00pm & 8:00pm to 11:00pm. You will also be needed to cover morning programs. Applicants should have a degree in Journalism. Contact: Guyton at KWTV 865. Resumes to: Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Licensed nursing home administrator** resumes to Board of Directors, Wood River Convalescence Center for PO Box 8, Sheehana, ID 83352.

**Live-in Nanny**, room, board, meals & salary, 3 days on 4 days off, Call for 423-4939 menu & only visits.

**LPN's can join our team**  
 Base pay plus shift differential. Higher salary to compensate for travel.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
 National supplier of hand tools, power tools, & shop equipment is looking for trainees. Aggressive & reliable person in the business. Salary & commission. Higher salary to compensate for travel.  
 - \$4.25 hour plus commission  
 - paid vacations  
 - holidays  
 - advanced training  
 - medical benefits  
 - profit sharing  
 Call 733-5646.

**Medical Technologist**  
 needed for a multi-specialty medical group. Position in NE Nevada. ASCP or equivalent, weekdays only. Resumes to: Medical Group, 762 14th St., Elko, NV 89801, 702-733-3111 ext 204.

**Needled Immediately**  
 Needed to occupy room or team to center basement apartment, rent free, wonderful patio, in exchange for light personal care for "old lady". State of residence. Resumes to: 9930 W. Times-News P.O. Box 548, Ft. ID 83303.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
 Busy salon looking for full or part-time licensed cosmetologist, must be committed to quality service and customer relations.  
 - \$4.25 hour plus commission  
 - paid vacations  
 - holidays  
 - advanced training  
 - medical benefits  
 - profit sharing  
 Call 733-5646.

**Needled Immediately**  
 Needed to occupy room or team to center basement apartment, rent free, wonderful patio, in exchange for light personal care for "old lady". State of residence. Resumes to: 9930 W. Times-News P.O. Box 548, Ft. ID 83303.

**007-Jobs of Interest**  
**007-Jobs of Interest**

## DISTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT

Is Accepting Applications for a packaging employee.

**An individual with prior distribution and labeling experience who is safety and quality minded is preferred. Qualified candidates will have moderate mechanical abilities and the ability to read and understand the Green Giant case coding system.**

**Please Apply at Applications will be accepted thru Friday, January 8.**

**Pillsbury/Green Giant 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316**

**543-4322 OR 543-6646**

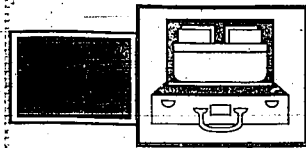
AA/EEO

**ONE ROUTE IN GOODING**  
 ROUTE MAIN AVENUE N. 100  
 1ST - 6TH EAST 100-399  
 LOCKE 100-499  
 MONTANA 100-799  
 WASHINGTON 100-699  
 WYOMING 200-799

**IF YOU LIVE IN THIS AREA, CALL THE TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 536-2535**

**Selected offers-Selected offers**

007-026



**CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET**

**The Times-News**  
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News  
Customer Service  
Department Wishes ...



**A Merry Christmas  
To All And To All  
A Good Year!**

WE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY AND WILL RE-OPEN TOMORROW AT 8 A.M.

**SELL IT!  
BUY IT!**

A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need  
733-0626

**SELL IT!  
BUY IT!**

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**MAJORS, TOPGRADING** persons age 35 or older, needed for night or day shift. Call for application at Taco Bandito, Call 733-0100.

**MEDICAL** Full-time Physical Therapist for department head of 69 bed skilled nursing facility. Established unit and inpatient practice. Continuing Ed, full-range, retention incentive, negotiable, allocable housing, \$40,000 per year salary plus benefits. Contact Ruth Beams, Administrator, 208-549-2416, ext. 201. Call 733-0100.

Need loving reliable person to care for 3 children, ages 11-14, 6 and 10 in my home 11 working days per month, 6 am to 5 pm. Call 734-6797 after 5 pm.

Non-Profit High School Exchange program seeks part-time representative to work on commission basis in TF and surrounding areas. Interest in international culture & knowledge of local community helpful. For more information call Barb Shaw 200-407-7815, World Educational Services, Inc.

Occupational therapist to provide consultation in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped MR children, 14-16, 2 hours per week. Contact Julie at Green Acres Care Center, 934-5601.

Physical therapist to provide consultation in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped MR children, 14-16, 2 hours per week. Contact Julie at Green Acres Care Center, 934-5601.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Now hiring at the **Herndon Taco Friday**. Apply Monday through Friday between 2 and 5.

**PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION AVAILABLE**  
HIM CORP.  
(CUSTOM TOPPER) has an exceptional opportunity to join our sales force. We are looking for an honest, aggressive, self-starter, committed to customer results. Must be willing to relocate. Contact Bill Windsor, Customer Topper, 733-9326.

Psychiatrist needed for consultation in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped MR children, 20 hours per week. Contact Julie at Green Acres Care Center, 934-5601.

**PT \$18,000 for COLLEGE**  
Train part time with the Army Reserve, & you could be eligible for up to \$5,000 in Montgomery G.I. Bill money plus up to \$13,000 in P.T. income and out costs. Call 733-2671. Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

P.T.S.I. a 40 state licensed carrier. Bolo, aggressive, financially sound, looking for new territory. We offer competitive wages, good working conditions, and benefits. Marie Valley, Mary, Wendell. Call 536-6623, ask for Louisa or Kathy.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**RAISES IN L.P.N.s**  
Full-time division of Curry Crossing is seeking a full time secretary/bookkeeper. An background is a plus. Send resume with cover letter to Rangon Inc., Rt. 2, Fullerton, ID 83325.

**Respiratory Therapy**  
Full-time opening CATT, RRT, or registry eligible, 12 hour shifts available plus on-call. Excellent benefits. Contact Sherie Mahony at 436-0481 ext send resume to: Mindako Memorial Hospital, 1224 6th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

R & A transmission mechanic. Must have own tools. Will train to rebuild. Call Lynn at 324-3900.

Seeking applicants for Quality Resource Medical, excellent clerical, secretarial skills and medical terminology required. Offering full benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. Call or send resume to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 or call 733-2173. EOE

Sun Valley area, finds on manager with excellent background, detail oriented with good people skills, and resume to: Sun Valley Motors, P.O. Box 2155, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Swim instructor, part-time, 12:45 to 2:45 pm, Mon through Thurs, WSI preferred. YFCA, 733-4334.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**TECHNICIANS WANTED!**  
We have an opening for 1 qualified technician. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent working conditions: Bonafide salary commensurate with experience.  
Contact:  
\* Don Chuck Haseman  
\* Sun Pauls Chevrolet  
\* Pontiac GMC Geo.  
\* 901 South Lincoln, Jerome  
324-3900 ..... 734-6565.

**THE WINDBREAK**  
Wanted: cocktail person, Apply in person after 5pm, Wednesday thru Saturday, 1749 Kimberly Road.

Wanted: copier technician, experience preferred, Call Mike at 734-5668, 8:30am-5:30pm.

Wanted: experienced welder and sheet metal worker, Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID. Call 438-5855.

Wanted: part-time head cook. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply: Senior Center, 423-4338.

Buy, sell, trade, hire - classified in the one place you can do it all.

**008 Sales People**

**Excellent Opportunity**  
For the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary and commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacations. Contact Ron Buxton or Brad Day, in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

**009 Adult Care Services**  
Golden Age II retirement home, now has a vacancy, family style setting. For more information 734-7793

Person in licensed home, part-time care, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537.

**010 Professional Services**

Thorough housecleaning. Call Bonnie 734-4013.

One call - we'll do it all. Classified, 733 0626.

**014 Childcare Services**  
Babysitting in my home, Mon-Sat, great with babies. Call Susan 825-5692

Babysit the growing/young child, excellent rates. Call eve 734-1681.

**016 Employment Wanted**  
Housekeeping, dependable, reliable service, laundry, sewing, etc. Call eve, after 5:30-12:30.

Seeking long-term employment for reliable Christian, 20+ years' daily experience, 5+ years' AI, plus all phases experience. Call 536-6420.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
Energetic fun loving individual who enjoys working with children. Childcare business opportunity. Call 324-7607.

**1989**

**Christmas & New Year's Early Deadlines**

Listed below are the early deadlines for advertising during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Please check them thoroughly so that your advertising plan runs smoothly.

Publication	Display Deadline	Class Inserts Deadline
Sat, 12/23	Wed, 12/20	Fri, 12/22 5p.m.
Sun, 12/24	Wed, 12/20	Fri, 12/22 5p.m.
Mon, 12/25	Wed, 12/20	Fri, 12/22 5p.m.
Tue, 12/26	Thu, 12/21	Fri, 12/22 5p.m.
Wed, 12/27 <i>Party Line</i>	Fri, 12/22	Fri, 12/22 5p.m.
Wed, 12/27	Fri, 12/22	Tue 12/26 5 p.m.
Thür, 12/28	Fri, 12/22	Wed, 12/27 5 p.m.
Fri, 12/29	Fri, 12/22	
Fri, 12/29 <i>TV Book</i>	Fri, 12/26	Thu, 12/28 5 p.m.
Sat, 12/30	Wed, 12/27	Fri, 12/19 5 p.m.
Sun, 12/31	Wed, 12/27	Fri, 12/19 5 p.m.
Mon, 1/1	Thu, 12/28	Fri, 12/19 5 p.m.
Tue, 1/2	Thu, 12/28	Fri, 12/19 5 p.m.
Wed, 1/3 <i>Party Line</i>	Fri, 12/29	Fri, 1/2 5 p.m.
Wed, 1/3	Fri, 12/29	Tue, 12/30 5 p.m.
Thu, 1/4	Fri, 12/29	Wed, 1/3 5 p.m.
Fri, 1/5 <i>TV Book</i>	Fri, 12/29	

**Motor Route Available Hailey Area**

The Times-News is taking applications for motor route driver in the Hailey area. Approximately 3 hrs, early morning. Excellent money for the time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable.

For more information call The Times-News Circulation 733-0931, or 733-8704 ask for Jim.

**SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY**

<b>APPLIANCE SERVICES</b> ELECTROLUX VACUUMS Stumpouts & water purifiers. Sales, service & repairs. Call: 733-5619 or 934-5405.	<b>GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL</b> Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too! Call: Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.	<b>SEWING/ IRONING</b> Ironing, heming & mending. Call 733-3752 or 734-4337. Free pickup & delivery.
<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b> John's Sharpening Service. Special on scissors for Doc. Call 926-4482.	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> Any kind of repair or remodeling including: ceramic tile, jet black brick, rock-free estimates. Call: Mel 733-7355.	<b>TRIE SERVICES</b> JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.
<b>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</b> HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-7169.	<b>REMODELING</b> CARPET LAYING 430-5379	<b>Tree &amp; shrub topping &amp; removal, free estimate.</b> John M. Bido, 733-0939, 734-4365.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families average and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

**JEROME ROUTE JUNIOR CARRIER**

Odd Side

600 Block  
800 Block  
800 Block  
Cleveland S  
Davis S  
Fillmore S  
600 Block  
600 Block  
600 Block  
600 Block  
Even Side

IF YOU LIVE IN THIS AREA, CALL THE TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 536-2535

**The Times News will be closed both Christmas and New Years Day.**

**The Times-News**

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

**Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.**

Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs. Whether you're searching for spring cleaning help, home improvement professionals, or even office assistance, this clickable guide can be saved for future reference.

So, don't despair! Just turn the page to your Classified Service Directory.

Interested in including your service in the Service Directory? Contact your advertising representative at the Times-News Classified Department at 733-0626 for details.

**Times-News**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE — BOBBY WOLFF

"There are two ways to slide easily through life: to believe everything or to doubt everything; both ways save us from thinking."

— Alfred Korzybski

"Santa didn't come down my chimney," muttered an unhappy South. "You'd think that everyone should enjoy a 3-2 split on Christmas Day."

South ruffed the club lead and drew trumps. Then he cashed dummy's high diamonds and led a third round to West's 10. Another club was ruffed and South's slam was doomed. If he used dummy's spade king to establish dummy's fifth diamond, there was no way to get back to cash it. And if he took the spade finesse, defeat would come even more quickly. Did Santa really miss declarer's roof?

Santa came and delivered the slam, but the batteries were not included. South had to furnish his own power to play the slam.

After drawing trumps, South should lead a low diamond, inserting dummy's seven and allowing East to win the first trick. This simple maneuver maintains communications and gives South the additional entry to establish dummy's fifth diamond. After the long draw, dummy's spade king remains as an entry, and South is able to discard his losing spade. Everyone succeeds when diamonds are 3-2. Only those who think ahead win when they are 4-1. Merry Christmas!

**NORTH** 11-15-A  
 ♦ K J 7  
 ♥ 5 3  
 ♦ A K 8 7 4  
 ♣ Q 8 3

**EAST** 10-10-9-5  
 ♠ 4  
 ♥ J  
 ♦ A K J 7 6 5 2  
 ♣ A 6 3

**SOUTH** 9-6-2  
 ♦ A Q J 10 8 7  
 ♣ 9 6 3

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

The Bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠  
 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
 6 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Club 10

**LEAD WITH THE ACES** 11-15-B

South holds:  
 ♦ A 10 7 3  
 ♥ K J 6 2  
 ♦ 8 3  
 ♣ 10 9

East South West North  
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Heart deuce. It is better to lead from K-J than from A-10.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 21841, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright, 1989, David Webster Syndicate

**051 Unfurnished Houses**  
 Clean 1 bdrm, \$150 mo plus dep. Call 733-2948, 814 1/2 Avn W. Call 734-5163

Clean 1 bdrm home, carpet, w/stone and tile, gas heat, well insulated, no pets. \$200 mo. 733-9303 nhr 6m.

House for rent 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$500 per month. Call 733-0659 after 5pm.

Jerome 1 bedroom, decorated cottage, extremely low utilities, \$200, 324-7352.

Wendell country living, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with picture, fireplace, w/stone, 1/2 basement, \$400/mo. Call 536-6547 after 5pm.

**052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes**  
 A clean, single utilities included, non-drinker, non-smoker preferred. W/D available, \$160 + \$80 dep. Call 734-9263.

Looking for a house or apt? Call 733-1116

Nico large studio apartment, all utilities included, \$185. Call 734-5255.

**054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**  
 1 & 2 bdrm apts.  
**QUIET LUXURY**  
 Lg walk-in closets; AC. Kuniard Park Apartments 176 Main St. N., Apt 304, manager 734-4195.

3 bdrm apt, laundry rm, new paint, appls, 2 car garage, tile, furn. Big living room. No pets. \$325 + dep. 733-2853.

All electric, 2 bdrm duplex, wood stove, garage, linoleum, yard, \$290, 635 Eastland. Call 733-1116

Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts, w/appls, DW, nice yard, close to shopping, rental assistance available, H.I.O. Wendell, 536-6244.

In Jerome: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook-up, \$235. 824-7167 or 824-8499.

**THE FALLS APARTMENTS**  
 854 Quincy  
 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$270.  
 Family community  
 734-6500  
 P.M.S.I.

**055 Roommates Wanted**  
 M/F to share nice home, 734-8311 after 5 pm.

**057 Rental Mobile Homes**  
 Nice 1 bdrm, near college & shopping center, no pets. \$206/mo. Call 734-5782.

**058 Office & Business Rental**  
 A1824, Prime office space available ranging from 300 to 1800 sq ft. Quality locations throughout Twin Falls. For information, 734-5268, Three M Property Mgmt.

Blue Lakes office space, good access, ample parking, 1025 sq ft, \$600 a month, 963 Blue Lakes, 733-4300.

For sale or lease: office building, 705 Filmore, 1F, Call 801-572-3426 office.

Office Space: 734-6677.

Prime office space, utility pd, 1266 Addison Ave. East, Dasher Realty, 734-2922.

Reasonable leases - main floor & upstairs shops - Rogerson Mall downtown. Dasher Realty, 733-2922.

**TRY THE LYWOOD**  
 For prime retail/office space. We have several now available. 733-2282.

**060 Warehouse & Storage Rental**  
 Lease or rent, 6400 sq ft. Month to month or, bldg is heated, insulated, dock & trucking. 541-8474 or 304-3404.

**MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE**  
 Near MV Mall 734-0653

**063 Wanted to Rent**  
 Responsible adult looking to rent small shop approx 30 x 30 or two-car garage. Call 734-6033 or 324-4889.

**Merchandise**  
 067 Miscellaneous For Sale  
 1, 20" GE color TV, \$100, 1, avorio bike, like new, \$50, 1, Lander, \$25, 733-5417.  
 1 gas dryer, hardly used, excel cond., 1 used electric dryer, weight bench set, complete w/weights. Call 733-8968 ask for Diana.  
 2 round fire alarm ticket to Phoenix, AZ, leaving from Salt Lake 9:00am, Dec 26 & returning 3:00pm, Jan 1, Tucson, 188. Call 636-4305.  
 2 metal kitchen cabinets \$45/ea, Swivel chair-\$35, Captain chair, \$20, Leather chair \$20, 733-4193.  
 30" Hitpaint electric range, set of bunk beds, Lennox oil burner, Call 734-4884.  
 1981, 42, leaving from Salt Lake 9:00am, Dec 26 & returning 3:00pm, Jan 1, Tucson, 188. Call 636-4305.  
 2 metal kitchen cabinets \$45/ea, Swivel chair-\$35, Captain chair, \$20, Leather chair \$20, 733-4193.  
 Close-out sale on unique wood toys & gifts. Call 733-5072.

**COMING SOON!**  
 Twin Falls Grocery Outlet! Save 25 to 40% on your favorite groceries!  
 Dinette table, 3 chairs, \$65, water softener, \$235, Commodore Vic 20, \$50, Call 623-0000.  
 NEW FREAMMILL, motorized, \$575, Call 733-7176 after 6pm.  
 Oil painting: 1 by Archo, w/size \$2000, 18 x 24, \$675, \$150, enochian, collars, refrigerator towel, sets, Call 733-4398.  
 Original Gary Stone art work, for sale, 541-8474 or 304-3404.  
 Parents, New Years Eve party for your children. Call 734-6033 or 324-4889.  
 Red, Wildcat girls bike, big gear, best offer. Call 734-7499, evenings.  
 Water box, \$50, roll 8 rubber trees, \$100, scale, excellent condition, floral print, \$150, rocking love seat, \$75, Call 526-6420.  
 WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone, Street South, Twin.

**The Times-News Classifieds GET BOLD**

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

**1985 NISSAN 4X4**  
 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.  
**CALL 733-0000**

**1985 NISSAN 4X4**  
 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.  
**CALL 733-0000**

Point Sizes Available

BOLD	10 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	12 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	18 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	24 pt.	NOT BOLD
<b>BOLD</b>	<b>36 pt.</b>	<b>NOT BOLD</b>

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Got Bold!"

**The Times-News Classifieds**

**Real Estate For Sale**  
 030 Homes For Sale  
 All-1 level-4-pkx-uns., excel cond., lots of extras, good rental history & good loc. near in Twin Falls, asking \$149,500. Call 326-5281.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 wishes you a VERY MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!  
 Thanks to all for your support in '89.  
 VERN & PAT DOSHIER  
 DICK CARL VINN NCH  
 For sale by owner, 2 bed-room house, w/fin. linoleum. Call 734-2681.

Lot 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$38,500  
 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$39,500  
 6 bdrm, 3 up-3 down, \$59,900

All above HOMES have fenced backyards and attached garage.

Mountain View Realty 734-1898

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE** 733-4079

032 BuH/Floor Homes  
 Celebrate Christmas! Move in today! Brand new carpet and low-cost heating plus corner lot with garage. A little home for a little more! \$21,500. Call now! Barker Realtors, 543-4371.

037 Farms & Ranches  
 "First Class" call and holder operation, 40 acres. Call 625-7406.

038 Acreage & Lots  
 2-50x150' lots in South Park. Owner will finance. Payments cheaper than rent. 734-0586.  
 5+ private acres, pasture or home site, trees, 5 share water. SW of Jerome, \$18,200. Call 733-0626.  
 16-acre home lots, 4 bdrm & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

039 Acreage & Lots

**LANDWATCHER REALTORS**  
 John J. Tolik, Broker, GFI  
 Bus.: 208-733-3687 • Fhs: 208-328-5241

CALL FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING of this very custom 3-4 bedroom home with wood and Jenn-air walnut finished kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, large wood deck, an attached 23'x34' garage, a 2002 mechanical roady shell, an estimated \$30,000 worth of call pens and corals, and on 40 acres near HIERMAN.

**045 Mobile Homes**  
 10655, \$2500 Owner will 6. 10350-724-0208

1974 Silvercrest 24 x 60, elec heat, AC, dock, storage & carpet, excel cond. Lazy J \$36,500 or best offer. Call 734-9993 evens.

1983 14 x 70 KC, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$11,000 firm. Call 734-0597

Adult park, 1500 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, Lazy J Mobile Home Estate, large covered deck with extra room and attached storage shed. Call after 7pm, 733-9301, \$45,000.

**OVERSTOCKED!**  
 60 in stock. Seven different, many 14 wide, eight 12 wide, two 10 wide, 10 travel trailers, 3 motor homes.  
 10% down on approved credit. We stock cars, snow machines, boats, lots, farm machinery or most anything of value to help you with your down payment.

**Brockman's Mobile Homes**  
 Hwy 93 & Interstate 84 734-3167...324-2803  
 One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0626.

**Rentals**  
 051 Unfurnished Houses  
 1 bdrm, stove, refrigerator furnished, no pets, \$125 dep, \$170 per month, referencings. 734-2921 after 5.

2 & 3 bdrm, stove, a, relig, \$150 & \$265, 324-2841.  
 2 bdrm, all electric home close to downtown, 525 2nd Ave. N. \$175 mo plus utilities. Call 734-5681 Mon-Fri.

2 bdrm, one bath, no pets, referencings, \$185/mo + dep. Call after 2pm, 733-4536.  
 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas furnace, water & electric furnished, \$285, 734-3540 after 3 pm.  
 4 bdrm, 2 bath in Jerome, \$380 + \$250 dep, 324-4419.

**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 your 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.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Bill-me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
 Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

# Lines x \$/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 3 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines +

Total \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626**  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

**TROY-BILT TILLERS**  
Final chance to save up to \$310. Buy before 1/1/90 and beat three other stores. Lay away for 90 days without interest. Garden Country, 404-47-8769

Washer & dryer pair, \$300; small campfire stove, \$125; men's leather, western wear boots, \$92.55. ESE, 550, Call 536-6764

**068 Computers**  
Tandy 1000 w/mouse & dot matrix printer, Deskmate & light simulator software. All orig. manuals & packaging. Disk & joy stick. Everything you need! Like new. \$1700 value for \$700. 733-8569

**069 Cameras & Equipment**  
Boli & Howell sound movie camera and projector, \$50. Call 733-3234  
Canon AE-1 35mm w/flash & caps, 50mm lens & 70-210mm zoom, \$350 make offer. 733-3801 after 5pm.  
Minolta XG7 camera, plus auto zoom lens, other extras. \$295. Call 637-4922

**070 - Wanted To Buy**  
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc. Idaho Coin Collectors, etc. Idaho Coin Collectors, 233-5393  
I would like to buy old hay or first and second crop hay, no less than 20 tons. Let me know. Call 678-5165  
Wanted: 1957 or 1958 Chevy convertible in any color. Call Steve Lynch, 678-1201, Burley, ID.

Wanted: 1/2 and 2 ton mechanically bad or wrecked 67 or newer Chevy and GMC trucks. 734-7090  
Wanted: 750 E.V.I. Echo chainsaw, any condition. Call 734-1566

WANTED: Concrete drill, skid loader, German Shepherd puppy, golf cart, and dairy. Call 734-7866

Wanted: Drums, any equipment or accessories, up to a fader. Call 733-5153

Wanted: IBM display writer TSPACK V, reasonable in good shape. Call 726-4265 even leave message

Wanted: Two-haired grey and brown male cat. Call 734-4153

Wanted: quilting frame (table). Call 734-7990

Wanted: RAMBLER American car parts. 733-7626

Wanted: Rattan furniture, reasonably priced, great natural finish. 423-5426

Wanted: reasonable priced 1987-1988 Ford Bronco. Call 625-5282

Wanted: set of 6 hole, Chevy 4x4 Rally wheels. Call 625-5282

Wanted: travel trailer in good shape, 15-17. Call 734-5163

Wanted: used drums - children's or adults'. Call 734-8174 am-5 pm, Mon-Fri.

Wanted: used main line 100 lb or larger. 324-8704

Wanted: 1989-1990 Ford Bronco, 15' or longer, pickup head. Call 734-6611 or 686-2565

Want to buy: camper shell, 60" wide by 90" long, cab height. Call 623-5374

**072 Antiques**  
56 Chevy Blazer 2 dr. post, new. \$2600 offer. 734-2388  
Wanted: ornate, heavy, stone, 50% off. 733-2986 evens

**074 Musical Instruments**  
Baldwin Organics organ model #350. 733-1368  
Baldwin piano, \$800. Call 734-8220 or 324-6933

Wanted: Wendor Chord organ, 2 keyboards, Bravo model, 1 octavo range, 1000. Call 733-8220  
Donn chord organ w/vibrato rhythm, Leslie speakers and bench, 2269. 330-9000

**080 Heating & Air Conditioning**

Medium sized Earth stove, fireplace w/pipe and tapered floor casing. \$400. 543-6229; am or after 6pm.

**081 Furniture & Carpets**  
Bassett dining set, peach finish, extendable, 4", 6 chairs w/padded seats. Now \$299, call 734-7154  
Great colored kitchen table, 6 chairs with blue upholstery. Call 733-0602  
Call 734-2001 for more info. Call 734-2001

**082 Building Materials**  
4 All Steel Buildings, Factory year and close outs. Last chance on 89 prices, save thousands. 30x50, 40x75, 50x100, 60x120. Brand new, c/n deliver. Sale good thru Dec. 31. (208) 733-3031

Paints & Paint Supplies  
West End Sales Co., Call 645-6452

Posts, rough lumber, rough beams. 324-8191  
RED CEDAR, siding, interior woodwork, Lumber 324-8120, EvenWeekends.

**084 Tools**  
Foley Bitaw, saw & tool sharpening equip, almost new equipment. 543-4048  
Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

**085 Bicycles**  
Used bikes, 10 spds, 5 spds & 3 spds, 20" & beach cruisers. Now 4 used bikes, 2 cars, also bike rental. 733-4193

**086 Firewood**  
Free if you cut and haul, generic trees. Call 543-6144, evenings.  
TREE REMOVAL/CHAIN-SAW WORK. 734-4776

**087 Lawn & Garden**  
Need yard care assistance or professional pruning? Call Check Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

**088 Variety Foods**  
Fresh raw honey, 2 sizes containers. Call 733-0554

**ORGANIC PRODUCTS**  
Call 733-0554 for list of 55 all-organic squash and onions. Will deliver. Call 537-6650 or 537-6513

**090 Pets & Supplies**  
AKC Boxer pups, fawn & white, tails & dew claws done. Check online bloodlines. Call 768-9422

AKC Cocker pups, ready for Christmas, will deliver. Call 536-6448 or 684-5470

AKC mini Schnauzers, 12 weeks, photo, ears cropped. Call 208-252-4191, evenings

AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, AKC registered miniature Manchester puppies. 543-5015

AKC Shih Tzu, 6 weeks old, photo, ears cropped. Call 734-4458

AKC toy toy Poodle puppies, 3 female and 1 male. Excellent photos. 829-5216

**CAT FOOD**  
Solonco Diet Maintenance 20lbs. \$21.49  
Globe Seed & Feed Co., Twin Falls, ID

Chinese Shar Pei puppies. 801-782-2011 or 734-7726

Christmas puppies, registered, 2000. 801-782-2011, 8155, Call 536-6764

**COMING SOON!**  
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Save up to 50% on your pet food. 734-0294

**ELECTRIC HEATER**  
Wood box \$26.95 each  
Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls, ID

For sale: Australian Shepherd pups, tails bobbed, 6 weeks old, 6 sold, mother's double papered. Call 324-7366

From: Border Collie puppies, 6 weeks old, 6 sold, mother's double papered. Call 829-5197

Call Retriever AKC, 8 weeks, with photo, 2133. Good looking, great disposition and excellent hunters. Call 623-4215, evenings

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year from all of us at Stallard's Pet Center, 734-7070

Parakeets & Cockatiels - Locally raised, 100% purebred, 733-6954  
Purebred English Setter pups for sale, will be ready for sale, 1st of Dec. Call 537-6816 after 5pm.  
Pure-bred female German Shepherd puppy for sale, 6 weeks old, 6 sold, mother's double papered. Call 623-4215, evenings  
Registered AKC Rotweiler puppies, Call Shauna at 574-5104 before Dec 31  
Registered, miniature Schnauzer puppies, 3 female and 1 male, 6 weeks old, 6 sold, mother's double papered. Call 829-5197

**ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW**  
**ONE LAST TIME IN... '89!**

**Closed Today For Christmas! Come Browse Thru Twin Falls Finest Selection Of New & Used Cars & Trucks All Priced To Move Out! Sale Starts Tomorrow-Ends Dec. 30th-Hurry Best Equipped Will Go First! Two Magic Valley Favorites-One Low Price! You'd Expect To Pay Nearly \$9,000 NOW ONLY...**

**\$6977** After Rebate OR **\$138** Per Month

**1990 ESCORT PONY**  
• 1.9 L EFI engine • Front wheel drive • 5 speed manual transmission • AM radio • Cloth seats • Power brakes • MUCH MORE

**1990 RANGER S 4X2**  
• 2.3L EFI engine • Full ladder frame • 5 speed transmission • Cargo box light • Trip odometer • Double wall construction • Twin-Beam-suspension • Gas filled shocks • MUCH MORE

**BUY NOW...NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 1990!**

4.8% 48 Months	LOW RATES	LOW PAYMENTS	4.8% 48 Months
MARKET VALUE ... \$16,044 REBATE ... \$1000 R.R. DISCOUNT ... \$2067 NOW ONLY <b>\$12,977</b>			MARKET VALUE ... \$15,171 REBATE ... \$1000 R.R. DISCOUNT ... \$1694 NOW ONLY <b>\$12,477</b>

**1990 FORD TAURUS 4DR SEDAN**  
Equipped With: • Cloth split bench seat • Power steering • Power brakes • 3.0 V-6 engine • AM/FM stereo cassette w/lock radio • Speed control • Air Conditioning • Air bag supplemental restraint system • Automatic overdrive transmission

**1990 FORD AEROSTAR VAN**  
Equipped With: • 3.0 V-6 engine • XL trim • Power steering • Power brakes • Tinted glass • 5 speed overdrive transmission • P215/70R-14 all season radials • Body side moldings • Fold-away mirrors • 7 passenger

**\$1000 CASH BACK ON NEARLY EVERY NEW FORD!**

1990 FORD FESTIVA	1990 FORD TEMP GL 4 DR.	NEW FORD BRONCO II 4x4	1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X2
MARKET VALUE ... \$12,877 PEP DISCOUNT ... \$1000 REBATE ... \$1000 R.R. DISCOUNT ... \$1410 NOW ONLY <b>\$9477</b>	MARKET VALUE ... \$12,877 PEP DISCOUNT ... \$1000 REBATE ... \$1000 R.R. DISCOUNT ... \$1410 NOW ONLY <b>\$9477</b>	MARKET VALUE ... \$16,573 PEP DISCOUNT ... \$779 REBATE ... \$1250 R.R. DISCOUNT ... \$2567 NOW ONLY <b>\$11,977</b>	MARKET VALUE ... \$17,404 PEP DISCOUNT ... \$2178 R.R. DISCOUNT ... \$3229 NOW ONLY <b>\$11,977</b>

**BRAND NEW! • NOW ONLY \$4997** After Rebate

**LAST CHANCE OF THE DECADE ON THESE USED VEHICLES!**

74 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. #31108. \$388	85 CHRYSLER LASER 2 DR. #31030. \$2988	89 FORD MUSTANG #31015. \$7788
73 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR. #31074. \$388	84 FORD F-250 4X4 #40843. \$3488	89 MUSTANG LX SPORT #39222, V-8. \$8988
76 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR. #31111. \$488	81 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #40895. \$3788	89 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT #49227. \$12,488
80 CHEVY LUV PICKUP #40912. \$688	84 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA WGN. #31024. \$3888	89 FORD F-250 #49184. \$12,488
74 FORD F-100 SHORTBOX #40888. \$788	82 FORD BRONCO #40848. \$4788	89 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 #49209, V-8. \$13,477
81 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR. #31412. \$988	86 FORD BRONCO II #40836. \$4988	89 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 #49206, V-8. \$13,477
77 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN #40899. \$1288	84 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #40842. \$5988	89 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 #49172, V-8, Auto. \$13,977
84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR. #30850. \$1688	85 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP #40864. \$6888	89 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4 #49218, 460 V-8. \$16,488
76 JEEP CJ-7 HARD TOP #40910. \$1988	86 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER #40837. \$6888	89 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4 #49217, 460 Automatic. \$16,888
76 FORD BRONCO #40861. \$2488	83 JEEP GRAND WAGONER #40860. \$6988	89 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 #49214. \$17,788
83 FORD LTD WAGON #31081. \$2888	89 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. #39219. \$6988	
81 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DR. #31107. \$2988	85 CHEVY C-10 4X4 #40821. \$6988	

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

**6/60** Quality Care for Quality Cars.

**ROY RAYMOND** We Make Quality And Value At Ford Able

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No., Twin Falls

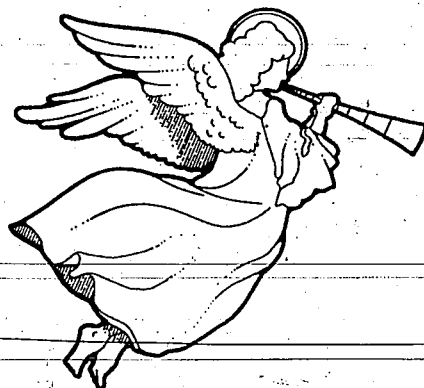
Mon - Fri 8:00-8:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00

**733-5100**

**079 Appliances**  
30" Washing machine, range, Harvest gold \$125. White pool washer, \$125, both cash. Used Frigidaire top load, \$19. 375. Call 734-0670.  
Kenmore portable dishwasher, 3 cycle, excellent condition. \$25. 678-7529 evens.

**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
100 tons of straw in big square bales, will call any amount. Call 536-2762.  
Alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th ton. Call 366-2133.

Our entire organization  
joins in wishing you a  
Happy Holiday Season.



Literally thousands of individuals and companies have relied on Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac, GMC Trucks & GEO for their transportation needs. We happily provide information on purchasing new and used vehicles, leasing, service, parts, maintenance and repairs.

It has been our pleasure to serve you during the past year and we are even more excited about serving you in this coming year. Enjoy the Holiday Season, and when you're in need of transportation services remember to call us in the new year.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET  
PONTIAC, GMC TRUCKS & GEO**

**324-3900**

**901 S. LINCOLN**

**734-6565**

**JEROME**

# SALE Inventory Reduction SALE

## 9.9 APR\*

**Everything Priced to Sell!**  
**1985 and newer cars and trucks**  
**Will be financed at 9.9 APR. O.A.C.\***



**Frank Uscola**  
GENERAL MANAGER



**Jim Lothspiech**  
BUSINESS MANAGER

**GIVE US A CALL!**

<p><b>78 CHEVY CAMARO</b> Big V-8 engine, special alloy wheels. A fantastic value. <b>\$1,799</b></p>	<p><b>72 VOLKSWAGON SUPER BUG</b> It's so ugly it's cute! Locally owned. <b>\$2,999</b></p>	<p><b>77 BUICK SKYLARK</b> Medium metallic red with white landau roof. A good sound value! <b>\$999</b></p>
<p><b>SOLD</b></p>	<p><b>81 CHEVY SUBURBAN</b> 4 Wheel drive! Very good condition, inside &amp; out! <b>\$1,699</b></p>	<p><b>83 FORD ESCORT</b> Excellent condition! Very economical and quite sporty. <b>\$1,699</b></p>
<p><b>84 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM</b> Totally loaded! Locally owned. A very fine luxury automobile. <b>\$5,999</b></p>	<p><b>85 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS PREMIUM COUPE</b> All the OPTIONS! A SUPER SHARP SPORTY AUTOMOBILE. <b>\$5,999</b></p>	<p><b>86 GMC HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON 4X4</b> This Sierra Classic is totally loaded with just 40,000 actual miles. Really sharp! <b>9.9 APR. FINANCING</b></p>
<p><b>89 SUBARU DL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> A/C, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission. A terrific value! <b>\$6,999</b></p>	<p><b>86 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4</b> Air conditioning, locally owned. A terrific value! <b>\$6,999</b></p>	<p><b>86 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY BROUGHAM</b> Extremely sharp! Very luxurious! Owned by John Biletz, Burley High School's principal. <b>\$6,999</b></p>
<p><b>86 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> All the popular options! Extremely fine condition. A real family value. <b>\$5,999</b></p>	<p><b>87 CADILLAC SEVILLE</b> Just 80,000 actual miles. A gorgeous automobile! Year end closeout price. <b>9.9 APR. FINANCING</b></p>	<p><b>88 BUICK REGAL</b> Totally loaded! The ultimate in a personalized luxury automobile. A super value. <b>\$8,999</b></p>
<p><b>88 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Your chance to save on a low mileage sports car. Loaded with equipment. Still under factory guarantee. <b>\$7,999</b></p>	<p><b>88 FORD RANGER PICKUP</b> 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo. A really sharp short wheel base sports truck. <b>\$6,499</b></p>	<p><b>88 CHEVY SPRINT</b> Locally owned. Extremely sharp. Very low 1-owner miles. Very affordable at 9.9 APR. <b>\$4,999</b></p>
<p><b>89 DODGE COLT GT</b> Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Truly a money saving value! <b>\$6,999</b></p>	<p><b>89 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME</b> Totally loaded! Very low mileage. Really a very beautiful automobile. <b>\$10,999</b></p>	<p><b>89 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</b> Really a cream puff! Air conditioning, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo. What a buy! <b>\$7,999</b></p>
<p><b>82 DODGE CHARGER</b> Bucket seats and a 4 speed, rear window defogger. A super sharp economy champion. <b>\$1,999</b></p>	<p><b>89 JEEP CHEROKEE WITH PIONEER PACKAGE</b> Totally loaded! Why pay over \$25,000 for a new 1990 when you can buy this 89 for just... <b>\$15,999</b></p>	<p><b>82 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA</b> 4 door sedan, front wheel drive, body with options. A good looking, good running, dependable automobile. <b>\$1,799</b></p>

\*10.9 APR ON ANYTHING OVER 48 MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

**IT'S A FACT!!**

**WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

**AS IS - NO WARRANTY**

YOU WILL PAY ALL COSTS FOR ANY REPAIRS. The dealer assumes no responsibility for any repairs regardless of any oral statements about the vehicle.

**WARRANTY**

FULL  LIMITED WARRANTY

The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty document for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions and the dealer's repair obligations.

**ALL 1985 & NEWER CARS & TRUCKS ARE GUARANTEED!**

**Hurry in-the Bonanza Boys are really dealin! 9.9 APR. O.A.C. financing ends January 3, 1990!**



**Larry Loyba**  
Sales Consultant



**Bob Thompson**  
Sales Consultant

**BONANZA MOTORS INC**

**Twin Falls**

**1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

(Next to Motel 6)

**734-3800 or 1-800-289-6788**



**Craig Paris**  
Sales Consultant



**Woody Turley**  
Sales Consultant



# IT STARTS TOMORROW . . . WILLS TOYOTA - Jeep ★ Eagle

## Year End Clearance



#OT004  
**1990 TOYOTA TERCELS**  
Starting at Only  
**\$5,989\***



#OT014  
**1990 TOYOTA COROLLAS**  
Starting at Only  
**\$7,989\***



#OT017  
**1990 TOYOTA CAMRY**  
Starting at Only  
**\$10,989\***



#OT096  
**1990 TOYOTA 4x2 TRUCKS**  
Starting at Only  
**\$6,989\***



#OT097  
**1990 TOYOTA 4x4 TRUCKS**  
Starting at Only  
**\$9,989\***



#OT012  
**1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNERS**  
Starting at Only  
**\$16,889**

**OVER 50 BRAND NEW  
1990 TOYOTAS TO CHOOSE FROM!**  
Prices Plus Freight and Any Options. Limited to Stock On Hand, Vehicles Subject to Prior Sale.

**\$0 DOWN PAYMENT!**  
O.A.C.

### Jeep ★ Eagle ANNOUNCES GUARANTEED REBATES!



**ALL 1990 JEEP CHEROKEES**  
2000 DISCOUNT  
1000 FACTORY REBATE  
3000 TOTAL SAVINGS

**IF AFTER PURCHASING  
YOUR NEW 1990 JEEP  
CHEROKEE OR EAGLE, A  
HIGHER FACTORY REBATE  
IS OFFERED ON THAT  
MODEL, Jeep ★ Eagle  
WILL PAY YOU THE  
DIFFERENCE! YOUR GOOD  
REASON TO BUY AND  
ENJOY YOUR NEW JEEP  
OR EAGLE NOW!**



**ALL 1990 EAGLE PREMIERS**  
2000 DISCOUNT  
1000 FACTORY REBATE  
3000 TOTAL SAVINGS

### ENTIRE USED CAR INVENTORY AT YEAR-END MARKED DOWN PRICES! OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM! EXAMPLES BELOW

<b>1985 FORD MUSTANG</b> #XQ33, 4 Spd, Cruise, Cassette, Power Locks, Air Cond.	WAS \$5995	NOW \$3989	<b>1983 LANOMARK CONVERSION VAN</b> V-8, Sunroof, Auto, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Pwr Windows	WAS \$9995	NOW \$7989
<b>1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY</b> 6 Cyl, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air Cond.	WAS \$5980	NOW \$4389	<b>1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4-DR.</b> Auto, Tilt, Air Cond., AM/FM Cassette	WAS \$6495	NOW \$4989
<b>1986 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP</b> Turbo, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, AM/FM, Cassette	WAS \$8995	NOW \$7889	<b>1988 OLDS CUTLASS</b> 2 Dr, 6 Cyl, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air Cond., Cassette	WAS \$9995	NOW \$8989
<b>1987 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air Cond., AM/FM Cassette	WAS \$9990	NOW \$8489	<b>1985 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> 1.5 Lit, V-8 Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air Cond., Pwr Windows, Pwr Seats, Cassette, Leather Int.	WAS \$12995	NOW \$9989
<b>1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7</b> V-8, Auto, Tilt, Air Cond.	WAS \$1995	NOW \$989	<b>1985 PONTIAC FIERO (SE)</b> 5 Spd, Air Cond., Tilt, Cruise, Pwr Window/Door, Sunroof, Cassette under 26000 miles	WAS \$6495	NOW \$5489
<b>1987 NISSAN SENTRA</b> S, Auto, 4 Cyl, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo under 11000 miles	WAS \$6995	NOW \$5489	<b>1987 EAGLE STATION WAGON</b> 4X4, 6 Cyl, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air Cond., AM/FM	WAS \$7880	NOW \$6989

Shoshone St. W.  
733-BUY-1

# WILLS

TOYOTA - Jeep ★ Eagle

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

097-175



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

097 Hay, Grain & Food

1100 big Hogston straw... 40 ton of hay 1988 crop...

098 Farms For Rent

Wanted: Cash or farm crop rent... 100 Acres...

102 Cattle

1-45 day old Holstein heifer calves... 60 head of cows, spring calvers...

Gooding Livestock Commission Co. Dairy & Beef Sale

There will not be having a sale Fri., Dec. 22nd... There will be a sale Fri., Dec. 29th...

103 Dairy Equipment

2-Vacuums, 10 hp, 3 phase, 50 CFM each... Chaffmixer milk replacer...

Have Dalles Available

100-700 cow-Calf-Marve-324-5441. Landmark Realty

115-Auto Dealers

104 Horses

1-2 year old paint mare... 3 year old brown and white Paint gelding...

110 Houty & Rabbits

Dressed rabbit. 324-3430

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe: new and used... 2300 foot of 10" aluminum gated pipe...

114 Farm Implements

800 JD sweeper, \$2000, 12' whipper, \$1500... 1989 650 Polaris, w/95 1/2 inch, \$1700...

105 Horse Equipment

1976 Milroy 2-horse tractor... 2-horse Blako horse trailer...

108 Sheep/Goats

65 head white faced ewes to lamb in March... Dressed rabbit. 324-3430

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe: new and used... 2300 foot of 10" aluminum gated pipe...

114 Farm Implements

800 JD sweeper, \$2000, 12' whipper, \$1500... 1989 650 Polaris, w/95 1/2 inch, \$1700...

115-Auto Dealers

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items

Our 1990 Saevault boats with OMC Cobra motors... Tom's Marina & Sport Gds.

122 Sporting Goods

Bear bow, nice condition... SKI poles \$10. Salomon poles 10%...

123 Guns & Rifles

Rem 788 in 22-250 cal... Leopold 3x9, dia. brass, bulks, etc. Call 734-9732

124 Snow Vehicles

1983 Yamaha 540, 1390 miles, excellent condition... 1987 Indyl-Trail 408, Predator, 2400 miles...

125 Travel Trailers

1978 Fireball 28' trailer, spring windows, furnace and heater... Heavy duty lift bed, 7' by 9' snow machine trailer...

126 Campers & Shells

1 L floor fiberglass camper shell, fits full size pickup... New! 1990, 35' mobile trailer...

127 Motor Homes

W/ho bay, sell, trade, and rebuild New Holland boat w/gas... Wanted to buy motor home...

128 Utility Trailers

D-2 Caterpillar, angle dolly w/hydraulics, runs good... 1977 Chevy conversion van...

129 Heavy Equipment

936 Cat loader, \$22,500... 1979 Case W14 feed cut... 1983-84 644C, in excellent condition...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1977 MG3, cab body damage, drift train sound, \$600... 1983 Dodge Ram 50, 4x4, pick up, \$2990...

143 Autos-Oldsmobile

1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, low mileage, cheap... 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, low mileage, cheap...

144 Autos-Cadillac

1979 Fleetwood Brougham, white leather interior, excel. cond. best offer, 733-3634

145 Autos-Chevrolet

1973 Chevy Impala, 4 door, AC, good tires, excellent condition, \$36,500... 1976 El Camino rebuilt engine and transmission...

146 4x4's & ATV's

1976 Chevy, short bed, 4x4, 4.27, 4 speed, lock-out, chrome push bar, roll bar, new paint, excellent condition... 1976 GMC Sierra Classic...

147 Autos-Pontiac

1993 Pontiac 6000, \$5000... 1989 Pontiac Grand Am, 20,000 miles, fully loaded...

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149 Autos-Cadillac

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128 Utility Trailers

Factory-built 5 x 10 tandem axle... 1977 VW Rabbit for parts...

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1977 VW Rabbit for parts... 300,000 Inventory discount prices...

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149 Autos-Cadillac

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136 Heavy Equipment

GM 671 engine - complete! \$50/hr... 1964 Ford 1/2 ton pick up...

137 Pick-Up Trucks

1964 Ford 1/2 ton pick up, all original, excellent condition... 1976 Dodge 1/2 ton, CB radio, low miles, very nice...

138 Auto Parts Accessories

1977 VW Rabbit for parts... 300,000 Inventory discount prices...

139 Heavy Equipment

1977 MG3, cab body damage, drift train sound, \$600... 1983 Dodge Ram 50, 4x4, pick up, \$2990...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls

1978 Ford F700, 542, 1000 x 20 tires, Call 324-5430

141 Vans

1978 Ford custom 450, AC, PS, CB, radio, 2 extra wheels w/snow tires... 1978 GMC conversion van...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1977 MG3, cab body damage, drift train sound, \$600... 1983 Dodge Ram 50, 4x4, pick up, \$2990...

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150 Autos-Dodge

1989 Spirit, cruise, lift AC, FWD, warranty, \$8950... 1986 Ford Taurus, power windows, locks, seats, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, air, stereo, roof headlight...

151 Autos-Ford

1966 Ford Mustang, 302, V-8, A.T. Call 678-3029

152 Autos-Ford

1989 Cougar XR7, red, 2 door, good tires, runs good, \$14,000... 1989 Ford Taurus, power windows, locks, seats, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, air, stereo, roof headlight...

153 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1986 Mercury Cougar, excellent condition, \$6995... Unique 1973 Lincoln Continental station wagon, \$5000...

154 Autos-Dodge

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192 Autos-Pontiac

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19

# GIANT

## YEAR-END-CLOSEOUT!

WE'RE CRUSHING PRICES AND YOU'VE GOT JUST

# 5 DAYS

THE YEAR'S GREATEST SAVINGS ON CARS & TRUCKS LIKE THESE RIGHT HERE!!!



**NEW**



#TV90  
**1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
 Sale Price \$11,988 or  
**\$49** Down **\$229** mo.

Sale Price \$11,988. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.60 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$21,227.45. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



#TC84  
**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 Sale Price \$11,988 or  
**\$49** Down **\$229** mo.

Sale Price \$11,988. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.60 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$21,227.45. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**\$4000**

**CASH REBATE**  
 ON ALL LOADED  
**1990 DODGE RAM CHARGERS**  
 &  
**1990 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUES**



#TT69  
**1990 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4**  
 Sale Price \$14,688 or  
**\$49** Down **\$285** mo.

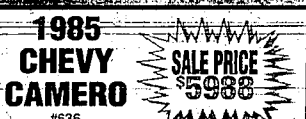
Sale Price \$14,688. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.24 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$21,287.40. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



#T160  
**1990 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4X4**  
 Sale Price \$16,388 or  
**\$49** Down **\$319** mo.

Sale Price \$16,388. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.24 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$24,027.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**USED**



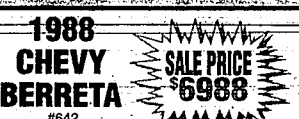
**1985 CHEVY CAMERO**  
 #636  
**\$49** Down **\$149** mo.

Sale Price \$6988. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.41 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2007.40. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**  
 #483  
**\$49** Down **\$149** mo.

Sale Price \$6988. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.41 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2007.40. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



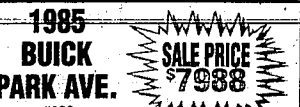
**1988 CHEVY BERRETA**  
 #642  
**\$49** Down **\$169** mo.

Sale Price \$6988. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.07 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1507.40. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**1988 FORD TEMPO**  
 #384  
**\$49** Down **\$169** mo.

Sale Price \$6988. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.07 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1507.40. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**1985 BUICK PARK AVE.**  
 #626  
**\$49** Down **\$179** mo.

Sale Price \$7988. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.00 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,227.45. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**1989 DODGE SHADOW**  
 #539  
**\$49** Down **\$179** mo.

Sale Price \$7988. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.00 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,227.45. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**ONLY \$49<sup>00</sup> DELIVERS**

# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho 218-5775

**CLOSEOUT SALE ENDS DEC. 30th**