

## Good morning

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Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs near 40. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow tonight. Low in the 20s.  
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# Bush, Gorbachev agree on force use

## The Associated Press

Irak said Monday it will send another 250,000 troops into occupied Kuwait. President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed in Paris that force cannot be used to resolve the gulf crisis.

## The Associated Press

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater called the new Iraqi deployment "another instance of him (Saddam) thumbing his nose at the United Nations."

## The Associated Press

He said in Paris the development "emphasizes that we must keep the pressure on with regards to U.N. sanctions. It also underscores the cynicism with which Saddam Hussein treats the hostages."

## The Associated Press

The United Nations has tried in 10 U.N. resolutions to force Iraq through an economic squeeze to quit Kuwait, which Iraq forces invaded on Aug. 2. Iraq kept thousands of foreigners from leaving after the invasion and used many as "human shields" at potential Iraqi targets.

## The Associated Press

Bush was in Paris for signing of an arms reduction treaty by NATO and Warsaw Pact members. He used the gathering to try to win more support for a U.N. resolution authorizing an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait, but Gorbachev balked at endorsing the idea.

## The Associated Press

Bush and Gorbachev met for a late dinner that focused on large part on such possible use of military force.

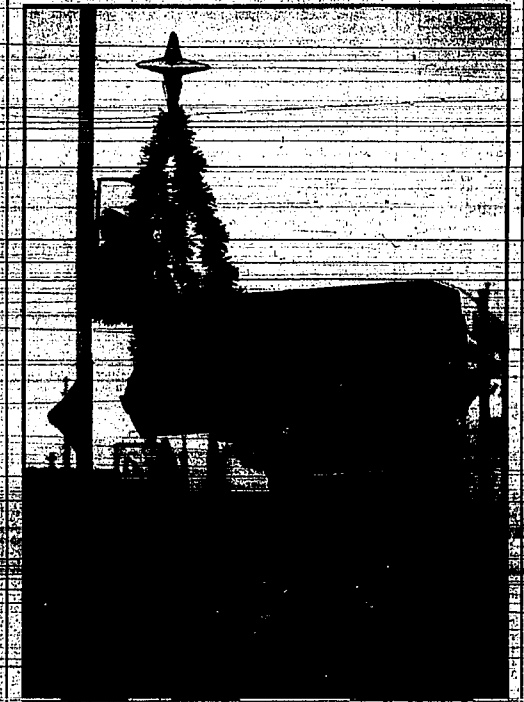
## The Associated Press

Fitzwater told reporters in a joint briefing with Gorbachev's new spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, "We are united on this issue. We have a conceptual agreement that force cannot be ruled out."

## The Associated Press

He said the leaders discussed the circumstances that might prompt a military offensive against Iraq, but "We simply have no agreement on that."

## Decorations going up



From the shovels of a front-end loader in Gooding, street department worker Jessa Stuges helps deliver Christmas to the town. Workers there were busy Monday morning placing the traditional Main Street decorations.

# Tensions in Middle East mar closing of Cold War

## The Associated Press

PARIS — Leaders of 34 nations toasted the end of Cold War rivalries Monday in a celebration tarnished by distant military rumbles from the Middle East.

## The Associated Press

President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev grappled for a common strategy for the possible use of force to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

## The Associated Press

In capping a long-awaited East-West agreement to reduce forces and troop levels in Europe, Bush said the treaties and test-ban talks would be unimpaired by the rule of law is shamelessly disregarded elsewhere.

## The Associated Press

He met over dinner with Gorbachev, who has been preaching patience while the White House has been working to gather support for a new United Nations resolution that would endorse the use of force if sanctions fail to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

## The Associated Press

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Bush and Gorbachev had "a conceptual agreement that force cannot be ruled out."

## The Associated Press

However, Gorbachev has been emphasizing the search for a peaceful solution.

## The Associated Press

"I think we all need patience, but that does not mean that we are going to weaken or retreat" from earlier U.N. resolutions calling for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal, Gorbachev said at a picture-taking session before dinner.

## The Associated Press

Behind the scenes, Bush sought support from those attending the European summit for a proposed U.N. resolution authorizing military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

# Gem court warns law officers on stretching rule

## The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — A divided Idaho Supreme Court says evidence used in a Twin Falls drug case was acceptable, even though the search warrant that secured it was invalid.

## The Times-News and Associated Press

The ruling clearly adds to state law the federal principle of a "good faith" exception to excluding such evidence.

## The Times-News and Associated Press

But in his 3-2 dissent Monday, the high court majority warned law enforcement officers that the "good faith" principle could be stretched only so far. The court warned

## The Times-News and Associated Press

that if officers fail to "lean on their misdeeds," the result could be different in future cases.

## The Times-News and Associated Press

The ruling came in the appeal of loss Guzman of Arizona, who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was placed on five years' probation after serving four months in jail.

## The Times-News and Associated Press

Guzman challenged the fact that the search warrant used to obtain the evidence against him was invalid. He contended that he should have had a right to know the identity of the confidential police informant who provided the information for the war-

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rant.

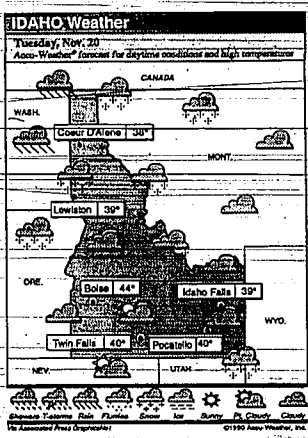
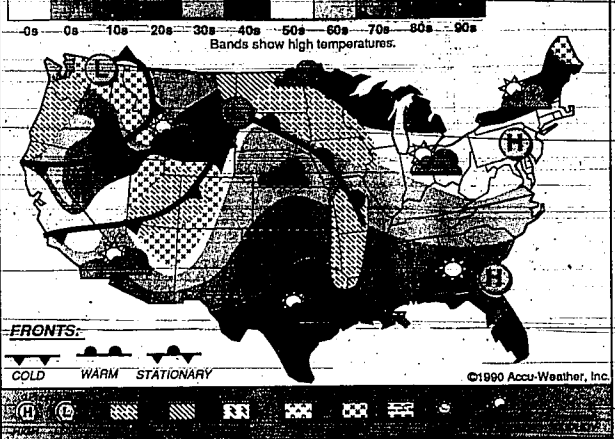
## The Times-News and Associated Press

But District Judge Daniel Hubbard rejected both challenges. He held that while Twin Falls Police Detective Ronald Axman did not disclose all pertinent information to the magistrate who decided to issue the warrant, his failure to do so was not deliberate or reckless as to invalidate the warrant.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 20.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	37	
Atlanta	68	39	
Boston	44	37	
Chicago	52	42	
Dallas	79	58	
Denver	68	33	
Des Moines	59	31	
Detroit	48	29	
Honolulu	85	72.04	
Houston	80	62	
Indianapolis	60	42.02	
Kansas City	63	38	
Las Vegas	69	46	
Los Angeles	64	57	
Memphis	68	51	
Miami Beach	78	64	
Milwaukee	55	42	
Minneapolis	54	25	
New Orleans	74	48	
New York	50	30	
Oklahoma City	70	50	
Omaha	61	40	
Phoenix	80	59	
Portland, Me.	56	22	
Portland, Ore.	36	32.33	
Portland, Ore.	47	32.08	
St. Louis	59	48.01	
Salt Lake City	50	40	
San Francisco	59	53	
Seattle	45	38.02	
Spokane	40	32	
Washington	54	29	

**Twin Falls**  
 Yesterday 48-29  
 Last year 52-24  
 Normal 47-26  
 Sunset today 5:12 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:36 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Waxing New  
 Nov. 17, 1st quarter Nov. 25, full Dec. 2.

**Idaho**  
 Boise 49°  
 Burley 51 27 tr.  
 Hagerman 52 23  
 Idaho Falls 51 30 01  
 Lewiston 46 43 06  
 McCall 37 23  
 Pocatello 53 29 01  
 Selmon 41 15

**Forecasts**  
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs upper 30s to the lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A change of rain. Highs in the low 40s. Thanksgiving day outlook variable: A slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.  
 Cassia Basin and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Chance of snow. Thanksgiving day outlook mostly cloudy. Chance of snow. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25.  
 Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Variable clouds Thanksgiving with a slight chance of rain or occasional snow. Partly cloudy Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs upper 30s to mid 40s Thanksgiving warming to the upper 40s to upper 50s by Saturday. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Rain this morning turning to snow by afternoon. Highs in the 40s during the morning, cooling to the low to mid-30s during the afternoon. Tonight snow likely tapering off by morning. Lows near 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs near 40. Thanksgiving day outlook partly cloudy.  
 Nevada - Snow advisory today. Coldest with scattered snow showers. Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy central. Tonight and Wednesday with a few mountain snow flurries extreme north and east. Highs today and Wednesday in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows Tuesday night in the upper teens to mid-20s.

### Weather summary

A winter storm watch continues for heavy snow over north, central and eastern Idaho Tuesday morning. Two weather systems along the coast will combine to bring heavy snow to Idaho Tuesday morning. The first system is a cold upper low which was near Seattle Monday afternoon. The second system off the California coast is warmer and contains sub-tropical moisture. The lower valleys of the north, central and east can expect two to four inches of snow while the mountains should pick up four to eight inches by Tuesday morning. Idaho had a variety of weather Monday morning. A blanket of fog and low clouds covered the west central mountains and the north. Skies were clear over the east central mountains. Precipitation amounts for the last 24 hours included .17 inch at Pierce and .13 at Bovill with amounts ranging down to traces at Stanley and Fairfield and to .01 at Rexburg, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 53 degrees at Emmett. Salmon reported the coldest at 15 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 14 at Elkins, W. Va.

### Winter-like storms bracket northern parts of nation

The Associated Press  
 Rain, snow and high winds swept the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Northeast on Monday, but dry conditions prevailed over much of the rest of the nation. A winter storm warning was in effect Monday night through Tuesday for the Cascade Mountains and Olympic Mountains of Washington state, and a winter storm watch was posted for the Blue Mountains and northeastern sections of Oregon. More than a foot of new snow was expected to fall at elevations above 3,000 feet in the Olympic and Cascade ranges. Winds at Bellingham, Wash., gusted to 52 mph Monday and a gale warning is in effect along the coast of Washington state. A winter storm watch also was in effect for Monday night and Tuesday morning for parts of Idaho, Montana west of the Continental Divide, and the western mountains of Wyoming. A winter storm watch has been posted for Tuesday for the mountains of Utah. Showers were scattered over western Washington state and northwest Oregon. A weak storm system continued to produce light rain over the eastern half of New England. Monday. Snow, sleet and freezing rain were over northern Maine. Snowfall totals of 3 to 6 inches were expected in northern Maine before the snow changed to sleet and freezing rain.

# Radicals fire Court

## shells at shrine

TOKYO (AP) — Radicals were suspected of firing four homemade mortars that "smashed into" the grounds of a Shinto shrine in central Japan on Tuesday, police said. No major damage or injuries were reported. One of the missiles pierced the roof of a souvenir shop at the Atsuta Shrine in Nagoya, 170 miles west of Tokyo, according to Aichi Prefectural Police. Police found three other projectiles on the ground. The shrine is dedicated to five deities, including — Amaterasu Omikami, the sun goddess who in the Shinto religion is considered the ancestor of the imperial family. Anti-narcotics radicals have staged dozens of such attacks to protest ceremonies surrounding the enthronement of Emperor Akihito.

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...it is not unlikely that one more additional "mistake" a magistrate may very well decide to view the situation with a jaundiced eye and rule accordingly. "A long pattern of practice of negligent misrepresentation may be an indication of knowing and intelligent omission or falsification of information." Axtman, now a lieutenant in charge of the department's patrol division, could not be reached for comment Monday. But his boss, Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno, said Biesline probably was referring to cases filed during Axtman's tenure as a narcotics investigator. "I'm not surprised that he has been involved in other cases," Du Fresno said. "It comes with the territory." Defendants in drug cases often try to discredit police officers by

alleging misconduct, he said. Although he praised the court's decision in the case, Du Fresno said justices "have a lot more time, expertise and legal training than the individual officer who has to make the judgment at the time." The court majority also abandoned a two-year-old principle that rulings by the state Court of Appeals setting new legal precedents would be the law of Idaho if the Supreme Court formally declined to review the appellate decision. The majority ruled by the state Court of Appeals would be the law of the land unless overturned by the high court but that the high court was not endorsing those decisions simply because it refused to immediately review them. Justice Byron Biesline, who emulated the now-abandoned principle, said it had not been in effect long enough to determine whether it was justified.

# Ski

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and \$9 midweek. At Magic Mountain, owners Sherry and Marty Jacobs have everything ready except the 18.20 inches of snow needed to open. For that, they have hope. "That's about all you can do. There's not a history of Magic opening at Thanksgiving. But we're ready." Prices for lift tickets at Magic Mountain have increased to \$13 per day. Sun Valley's delay comes from the installation of a \$2 million snow-making system on the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain. "We're targeting the first week of December," said Shannon Besoyan, Sun Valley Co. public relations director. Lift tickets at Sun Valley have increased to \$38 for adults. No report was available from Soldier Mountain.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Monday evening, with wet roads in northern and southeastern Idaho and ice or sleet in higher elevations.

- Road conditions:  
 U.S. 95 — Coeur d'Alene-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain, snow; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Idaho line, dry.  
 Idaho 25 — Horshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Loveland, icy spots; Loveland-Banner Summit, icy spots, rain.  
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, wet.  
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.  
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow floor, fog.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Calena Summit, wet, icy spots, snowing.  
 Interstate 86 — Wet.  
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet, rain, fog; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, Idaho Falls-Dubuque, dry; Monida Pass, dry.  
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, wet, rain.  
 U.S. 91 — Wet, rain.  
 Idaho 28 — Dry.

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# Treaty

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Fitzwater said. "We continue consultations with our friends and allies on this issue and we will continue to work with them in the security council framework." Earlier, in the ornate French presidential residence, the Elysee Palace, leaders of 16 NATO members and the remaining six Warsaw Pact nations signed two treaties — one making sweeping cuts in non-nuclear arms throughout Europe, and the other pledging non-aggression toward one another. Then, the 22 representatives of the two military alliances joined leaders of neutral and unaligned countries to begin an unprecedented 3 nation summit on the future of Europe. "What a long way the world has come," Gorbachev declared. A mark of just how far the world had come is the alliance between Bush and Gorbachev against Iraq. Meanwhile, Secretary of State James Baker reportedly was considering a trip later this week to Yemen and beyond. Yemen is the only Arab nation on the U.N. Security Council and has in the past shown sympathy for Iraq. It will assume the council's rotating

## presidency in December.

Baker already was scheduled to go next weekend to Colombia to confer with President Cesar Gaviria. Last weekend, Baker met with the foreign ministers of eight members of the 15-nation council. The crisis in the Middle East sounded a distant discordant drumbeat as leaders of nearly all nations in Europe and North America saluted the democratic changes that have swept through Europe in recent years. The centerpiece of the summit, the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty, calls for the destruction or removal of thousands of tanks, artillery pieces, combat vehicles and attack aircraft from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains deep inside the Soviet Union. By so doing, it will alter the military balance in Europe by erasing Moscow's ability to mass huge numbers of tanks and other heavy armor in central Europe. The other treaty is a "non-aggression" pact in which the members of the two alliances declare they are "no longer adversaries" and will refrain from the threat or use of force against each other.

## Force

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 reached the point of decision yet." The United States continued its buildup by loading hundreds of jeeps, trucks and armored vehicles aboard the first of 20 to 30 ships that are to sail from Rotterdam, Netherlands, a Dutch Army spokesman said. The United States says its buildup should be completed by January. Analysts have said a military strike by the multinational forces is

## Callup

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 support, radar and artillery. The separate Army and Marine Corps call-ups brought to approximately 41,000 the number of combat and non-combat reserves put on active duty since Bush last Wednesday raised the ceiling on the number of reserves that could be used. Bush has authorized a maximum call-up of 125,000 reserves from all services. Since the start of Operation Desert Shield last Aug. 7, about 77,000 reserves have been called up — most in non-combat roles, such as transportation and cargo handling. It is the biggest call-up of reserves since the Berlin crisis of 1961.

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# Court's ruling leaves gag order loophole

By Richard Cavelli  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's handling of the CNN-Noriega free-press dispute creates a loophole for short-lived "gag orders" against the news media.

Although the court 14 years ago told judges they almost never may bar the reporting of information already in news media hands, Sunday's 7-2 vote left intact such a restraint against Cable News Network.

The high court's action, however, was not unprecedented and may not have set any lasting rule of law. CNN had asked the justices to lift an order by U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler in Miami forbidding the broadcast of conversations between Manuel Noriega, the imprisoned former dictator of Panama, and his lawyers.

Federal prison authorities monitor and tape record all inmates' telephone conversations except when told that inmates are talking to their lawyers. But CNN reportedly has seven tapes containing some conversations between Noriega and his defense team.

When Noriega's lawyers rushed into court to prevent the tapes from being broadcast, the judge ordered CNN to let him hear the tapes so he could determine whether fair-trial rights would be jeopardized. And the judge ruled that CNN could not broadcast the tapes until his determination was made.

The cable network, citing a series of Supreme Court decisions, carried its fight to Washington rather than surrender the tapes. Now, CNN will submit the tapes to Hoeweler and await his decision on whether they may be broadcast.

The ordered delay is itself a prior restraint on reporting — something the Supreme Court in 1976 called "the most serious and least tolerable infringement" of free-press rights.

In a key 1976 ruling, the court unanimously struck down a gag order barring the news media from publishing a Nebraska murder defendant's confession after it was revealed in a public court hearing.

such prior restraints ever could be valid.

Writing for himself in the Nebraska case, Justice Byron R. White said, "There is grave doubt in my mind whether orders with respect to the press such as were entered in this case would ever be justified."

In the same case, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote he might rule the press never can be barred from reporting information it has "no matter how shabby or illegal the means by which the information is obtained," how serious an intrusion on privacy might be involved, how demonstrably false the information might be, how prejudicial it might be, and how perverse the motivation for publishing it.

Those views could indicate Sunday's vote centered on some issue narrower than the constitutionality of Hoeweler's gag order.

If the judge, after listening to the tapes, decides to continue his ban, CNN could return to the high court. The justices would not be precluded from ruling at that time that CNN's free-press rights were violated.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun rejected an emergency request to lift the Nebraska judge's restraining order pending the full court's decision. In 1971, the court ruled the government could not bar The New York Times and The Washington Post from publishing stories based on the so-called Pentagon papers detailing U.S. involvement in Vietnam. But for five days the newspapers were barred by a high court order from publishing such stories pending its decision.

And in 1979 the justices rejected an emergency request by The Progressive magazine, which was then under an order blocking publication of an article the government said would help other nations develop a hydrogen bomb.

The high court refused to order a federal appeals court to speed up its review of a restraining order issued by a trial judge. The ban on publishing was in effect for more than seven months.

Floyd Abrams, a First Amendment expert representing CNN, said Sunday's action "left an opening through which defense lawyers and prosecutors may try to muzzle news articles."



Sen. Dennis DeConcini denies he peddled his influence.

## DeConcini denies any wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini directed a fiery attack Monday at the Ethics Committee's special counsel, accusing him of relying on "lies and allegations and hearsay" to build a case that the Arizona Democrat improperly assisted former savings and loan operator Charles H. Keating Jr.

DeConcini abandoned his normally low-key style and often raised his voice to a shout as he denied wrongdoing and defiantly said of lawyer Robert S. Bennett: "He stands here as a prosecutor. He wants a victory. He wants to nail somebody."

Bennett "wants another trophy on the wall," said DeConcini. He was the last senator to give his opening statement in the Ethics Committee hearings into allegations that the "Keating Five" intervened for the businessman because of the \$13-million he contributed to their campaigns and causes.

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John McCain, R-Ariz., John Glenn, D-Ohio and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., all denied involvement, often emotionally — on Friday.

"The issue in this case is not me," Bennett retorted when given a chance to speak later in the day. "The issue in this case is the conduct of the senators. That is what has brought them here."

The lawyer also ridiculed suggestions by Cranston, DeConcini and Riegle that he was holding them to non-existent Senate standards of conduct.

"The greatest deliberative body in the whole world — you can't hack it under my standards? These are not my standards," Bennett said. "These are your standards."

He also said the experienced defense lawyers in the case know that "when you don't like the law, you go after the opposing lawyer. When you don't like the message, you burn the messenger."

The Ethics Committee, three Democratic and three Republican Senate colleagues of the five lawmakers being investigated, could recommend that the full Senate approve punishment such as reprimands — or it could recommend at the end of the hearings that no action be taken against some or all of the five.

Keating was the chairman of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan, of Irvine, Calif., and made many of his contributions while trying unsuccessfully to keep the government from seizing his thrift. The S&L's parent company is based in Arizona, DeConcini and McCain's home state.

Lincoln's collapse is expected eventually to cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

DeConcini said he intervened for Keating without banking regulators in April 1987 because he believed the businessman had a legitimate beef with the federal government. Constituents, he said, "have a right to ask for your intervention" because bureaucrats "often are wrong" and "somebody ought to stand up" for them.

"I've never been bought," DeConcini said, adding that Bennett's evidence, presented last week, "contains hearsay ... contains rumors, unfounded allegations about all of the senators."

"Information has been left out and distorted. I hope you find in your conscience there's something grossly unfair. What is wrong with intervention for someone who contributes to your campaign? Nothing."

Last week, Bennett suggested that DeConcini and Cranston were most deeply involved with Keating. Evidence shows DeConcini was asked repeatedly to perform services for Charles Keating, and that Senator DeConcini almost always honored Mr. Keating's request," Bennett said.

DeConcini also contended that Bennett was giving the only Republican among the five, McCain, preferential treatment.

He said Bennett had failed to ask McCain about his investment in a shopping center with Keating, and to press him on vacation trips McCain and his family took on Keating's airplanes. Bennett mentioned both last week but dismissed them as "without serious consequence to the case."

Bennett, in an unrelaxed but widely reported recommendation, has proposed that McCain and Glenn be dropped from the investigation while the probe be intensified for the other three. McCain has said his wife's investments were separate from his. He also belatedly paid for trips on Keating's plane and notified the Ethics Committee of his action.

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## Attorneys say CNN fines should pay Noriega defense

MIAMI (AP) — Contempt fines levied against CNN should be used to pay for Manuel Noriega's defense against drug smuggling charges, an attorney for the deposed Panamanian dictator said Monday.

On Sunday, the U.S. Supreme Court left intact a federal judge's temporary order that barred CNN from airing tapes of jailhouse phone conversations between Noriega and his defense team.

Noriega attorney Jon May said he will ask for an immediate contempt of court hearing against CNN in view of the U.S. Supreme Court's 7-2 decision.

The defense has asked for fines of \$300,000 per airing of the conversations, and May said it will ask that money be used for a Noriega defense trust fund.

That might be one way of solving a lot of problems, and I think an appropriate one, considering the fact that General Noriega's defense was damaged by CNN," May said.

That could allow Noriega to keep his private defense team even though his funds have been frozen by federal prosecutors and foreign governments.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler said last week he would decide soon whether to replace Noriega's private attorneys with government-paid counsel. The private attorneys have said they cannot stay on the case without some money.

Steven Korn, chief counsel for CNN's parent company Turner Broadcasting System Inc., said the network had no position on how any fines it might pay should be dispersed because it doesn't expect to pay any.

## Pentagon plans to sell missiles to S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Monday it has notified Congress of plans to sell to South Korea 20 A-1F Cobra attack helicopters and 42,000 rounds of artillery and anti-armor munitions in deals valued at a combined \$356 million.

The attack helicopters will include the TOW anti-tank missile system.

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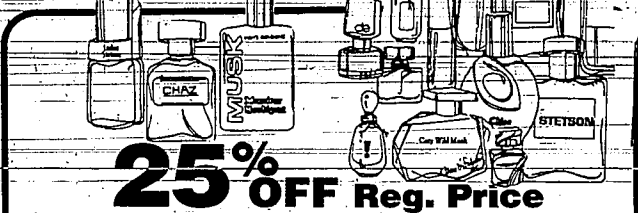
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**Briefly**

**Sea lion contamination source unknown**

WASHINGTON — The cause of surprisingly high levels of chemical pollutants found in some North Pacific sea lions is a mystery, a federal official said Monday.

Chemical runoff from as far south as the Washington and Oregon coasts could be responsible for contaminants found in two of eight Alaskan Stellar sea lions tested in what is considered pristine Alaskan waters, said Roddy Moscoso of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"Their diet, various fish species, do traverse a great deal of the West Coast down into Washington. It is possible through runoffs in Washington state and Oregon — in the migratory area — that they could have been exposed to such levels," Moscoso said. "It is a mystery right now."

**Teamsters' Union turmoil continues**

WASHINGTON — Turmoil within the embattled Teamsters' Union over next year's government-supervised elections is continuing after the firing of a top aide to retiring Teamsters President William McCarthy.

Last week, McCarthy fired his assistant, Walter Shea, after Shea informed his boss that he was running himself for the union's top post rather than backing McCarthy's handpicked choice for a successor, Shea said Monday.

Shea and another union official complained that McCarthy, by firing Shea, is trying to manipulate the election rather than allowing free and open voting as the Justice Department intended when it offered the election as part of a settlement of its massive civil racketeering suit against the union.

**Gunman takes hostages, frees them**

ASHLAND, Va. — A gunman took several people hostage in a grocery store Monday, but released them unharmed and surrendered after a 4½-hour standoff, authorities said.

Several shots were fired inside the Food Lion store, but no one was injured, said Lt. A.K. Shaban of the Hanover County Sheriff's Department.

Seward McGhee, assistant commonwealth's attorney, said the gunman held three or four hostages after initially allowing a number of people to leave the store.

The man, who was not immediately identified, gave up at 3:50 p.m., said Jody Chance, a sheriff's dispatcher.

McGhee said authorities were told by hostages that the man — armed with a semiautomatic handgun — robbed a nearby restaurant to get money for an operation needed by his daughter.

**Milli Vanilli stripped of its Grammy**

LOS ANGELES — The band Milli Vanilli was stripped of its Grammy award Monday because the pop duo didn't sing on the "Girl You Know It's True" album, Grammy officials announced.

The group won the Grammy for best new artist last February. The Grammy was rescinded by a telephone vote of the trustees of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, which gives out the music industry awards. It wasn't known if the award will be given to another artist.

"This action comes as a result of admissions and revelations by Milli Vanilli's producer, record label and the two performers Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan that the label credit on their album... was incorrect," the academy said in a statement issued from its Burbank headquarters.

**College ends entrance test requirement**

LEWISTON, Maine — Six years after making the Scholastic Aptitude test optional, Bates College has announced it will no longer require students to submit standardized test scores for admission.

Bates, a small liberal arts college in Lewiston, Maine, thus became only the second highly-selective college in the nation with no standardized admissions test requirements. The other, Bowdoin, is also a small liberal arts college in Maine.

Bates made the SAT optional in 1984. But entering freshmen who didn't submit SAT scores had to submit either three achievement tests or the American College Test, or ACT.

**Headaches cause school evacuation**

POTWIN, Kan. — More than 60 children were evacuated from a grade school Monday after complaining of headaches and nausea apparently caused by leaking carbon monoxide, authorities said. Students were being taken to hospitals in Newton and El Dorado to be examined, said Ron Morrison, a Butler County undersheriff. Some of the children lost consciousness but were revived outside the school, he said.

Those who were most seriously overcome were taken to hospitals by ambulance, Morrison said. School buses were being used to transport the others, he said. Emergency workers were called to Potwin's elementary school about 11:45 a.m.

Potwin is a town of about 550 people in south-central Kansas.

**Chicago evicts world's largest newsstand**

CHICAGO — A naked man strategically covered with straw peers out from the cover of Playgirl magazine on a rack outside the city's grand, colorful culture center.

But whatever culture: Rick Graff's ramshackle newsstand offers is lost on city officials, who are evicting it after more than 70 years of business.

Graff says it's one of the nation's largest newsstands. Dozens of metal stands filled with magazines spill out onto the sidewalk. Magazines with more revealing covers than Playgirl are partially hidden behind a rocky wall inside the shack.

**Corcoran Gallery names new leader**

WASHINGTON — The Corcoran Gallery of Art, in turmoil since the cancellation of a Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit, on Friday named a New York art historian and auction administrator as its new leader. Dr. C. Lee, chancellor of the New School for Social Research, was elected by the Corcoran board of trustees to become director and president of the gallery and the art school affiliated with it starting Jan. 1.

Compiled from wire service reports

**Last show**



Famed animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams has his horses performing during his final show Sunday night in Pittsburgh. The 56-year-old circus performer is retiring after 42 years under the big top.

**ACLU waits as Atlanta curfew takes effect**

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil libertarians said a new curfew-taking effect Monday violated the First Amendment freedoms of Atlanta's youth, but police said it would curb violence in what has become the nation's crime capital.

Police Chief Eldrin A. Bell has said officers would focus on enforcing the curfew in "known drug locations, nightclubs and places of ill repute." Mayor Maynard Jackson praised it as an excellent way of

keeping youngsters from being used as drug runners or police lookouts.

"It's not a Gestapo-type thing as some people would try to interpret it," said police Maj. Frank D. Echols, commander of the community services unit. "It's a curfew thing on the part of police officers."

The curfew, written by the City Council, requires those under-17 to be off the street between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. weekdays and between midnight and 6 a.m. on weekends, unless participating in school activities, returning from work or accompanied by an adult 21 or older.

Parents of repeat offenders could face up to 60 days in jail or \$1,000 in fines.

Supporters say the curfew is needed to help curb teen violence in a city crowned by the FBI as the nation's overall crime capital for the second straight year.

FBI statistics show Atlanta had 210 reported serious crimes per

1,000 residents during 1989, higher than any other U.S. city. There were 246 murders in Atlanta last year, but there were only 706 between January and June this year, down 14 percent over the 1989 rate.

The curfew penalties were designed by city council member Davetta Johnson, whose district includes an area where a 13-year-old was shot to death at 4 a.m. during a party and a sleeping 4-year-old died in a hail of bullets fired by youths who were angry with the victim's sister.

"What we've asked is for parents to ultimately have responsibility for their children," she said. But Michael Hauptman, president of the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter, said the ACLU wrote a letter to the mayor, telling him they viewed the ordinance as unconstitutional.

"The mayor signed the ordinance, which means he didn't think much of our letter," Hauptman said. "In the event we receive any complaints from parents or children, it is our intent to take this matter into court," he said.

Ms. Johnson responded that "anything we do as a government body is open to challenge. But I think what we've done is in the best interest of our children."

The curfew is essentially the same as one instituted at the height of child slayings in Atlanta during the early 1980s but "hardly" enforced since. The City Council raised the age limit from 15 to 16, and added the parental penalties.

Police who spot children 16 or younger out after 11 p.m. will ask their address and order them home. If they live in the immediate area, the officer will take them home. If the officer cannot transport them home, youths will be detained until a parent arrives or the police community services division can take them home.

**Winds prevent shuttle landing**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — High winds at a California landing site Monday forced NASA to keep Atlantis aloft at least another day on what's been billed as the last secret spying mission for the Pentagon.

The shuttle had been scheduled to land late in the afternoon at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

NASA extended the flight by an extra orbit because of winds gusting to 27 mph, well above limits.

The winds gradually abated but rose again just as Mission Control was about to give the go-ahead for landing and officials called off all efforts for the day.

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**Gulf**



Clockwise from top, U.S. Marines deploy from assault helicopters in the Saudi desert Sunday. Marine Capt. Richard Jos of Harrisburg, Pa., carries a heavy boat motor Monday during a landing on a Saudi beach. At left, Lt. Abdullah Motalvi of the Saudi Navy and U.S. Marine Corp. Capt. Rock Pollard of Wichita Falls, Kansas, confer during joint exercises. All three scenes were part of Imminent Thunder, the joint forces assault exercise.

**Iraq announces new buildup in Kuwait**

The Associated Press

Iraq said Monday it will pour 250,000 more troops into Kuwait, more than doubling its military strength in the occupied emirate and giving Iraq a superiority in the Persian Gulf standoff that "others cannot match."

The Iraqi News Agency announced the troop buildup 11 days after President Bush said the United States would send an additional 200,000 soldiers to the gulf, bringing the American force to about 430,000.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Rick Oborn said in Washington that the department would have no comment on the Iraqi troop buildup.

Bush was in Paris for the signing of an arms reduction treaty by NATO and Warsaw Pact members. He asked the gathering to try to win more support for a United Nations resolution authorizing an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

In Rotterdam, Netherlands, the U.S. Army began loading hundreds of jeeps, trucks and armored vehicles aboard the first of 30 ships sailing for the gulf from the world's largest port, a Dutch Army spokesman said.

The United States says its buildup should be completed by January.

Analysts have said a military strike by the multinational forces is most likely in winter because of lower temperatures and generally calm weather. Sandstorms usually occur in April.

Most of the U.S. troops in the gulf region are in Saudi Arabia and Bush scrapped planned rotations for them when he announced the U.S. buildup.

Those first soldiers were deployed after Iraq overran Kuwait on Aug. 2, and they are the foundation of a multinational force of about 350,000 troops.

Iraq is believed to now have about 170,000 troops in Kuwait and about 250,000 men in southern Iraq.

The Iraqi News Agency said President Saddam Hussein met with his military commanders on Monday and decided to send 250,000 more soldiers.

It is worth mentioning that according to military considerations, the percentage of attacking force in defending force is 3 to 1," the news agency said. "This means the United States will need to mobilize a 3 million-strong force with similar equipment and armament to our forces" if it is to attack.

"The superiority will thus remain at its required standard, which the others cannot match," the agency said.

There was no indication of where the extra regular troops would come from. Iraq's army totals 155,000 regular troops and 480,000 reserves. Iraq's reserves are poor in quality.

But its regular army includes about 120,000 elite Republican Guards, who led Iraq's offensives in the closing stages of Iraq's 1980-88 war with Iran. They also led the invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq announced its troop buildup a day after it said it would free the estimated 2,000 remaining Westerners hostages in Iraq and occupied Kuwait between Christmas and New Year's.

Saddam has been releasing Westerners a few at a time, including 136 on Sunday. That group included 75 Americans and scores of their fellow hostages from Iraq's 1980-88 war with Iran.

Bush called the Iraqi announcement a bid to buy time. "This cynicism of starting to release them on Christmas Day will be seen by the world as a total ploy," he said.

Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned that fighting might erupt unless Iraq withdraws.

**Bad weather washes out Marine assault exercise in Saudi Arabia**

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) Waves washed away the U.S. military's Marine amphibious assault on a beachhead Monday, which had been intended to show Iraq a possible opening scene in a war to free Kuwait.

It was a glaring example of how the best laid plans can go awry in combat.

In this dress rehearsal, cameras were ready to roll but the weather, which has been a key but fickle factor in wars through the ages, decided not to cooperate for the second day in a row.

The Marines would have gone ahead with a landing Sunday in a real war, but it wasn't worth the risk to life and equipment in peacetime, said Maj. Gen. Harry W. Jenkins Jr., commander of the "Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

Force of U.S. Marines storming a Saudi beach was supposed to be the visual centerpiece of the first joint U.S.-Saudi military exercise, named Imminent Thunder.

In the broader combat exercise that ends Wednesday, the war without war, relatively insignificant. But in the high-stakes game of psychological warfare, it was something of a dud.

Before Sunday's attempted assault, Marine Maj. John Poole said he spoke to his "troops" about "the fourth dimension of warfare," but the media helps spread the message about the power of the U.S. armed forces.

"When Saddam Hussein sees the Marines and Navy working so well together, we'll make more money without firing a shot," he said.

But Saddam never got to see the Marines' amphibious assault craft skim over the water at 50 mph because 14-foot waves and high wind made them difficult to launch.

The American public, and undoubtedly some Iraqis, did get to see helicopters borne Saudi and U.S. troops land on the beach Sunday and join Saudi and U.S. ground forces.

A rendezvous Sunday between Saudi marines and a company of the Marine 3rd Eight-Armored Infantry marked the first time a regular U.S. Marine unit was allowed close to the Kuwaiti border.

"This is the first time that any of us have been this far north," said another Marine officer, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Our objective is to locate the enemy, find gaps in his defenses and report back," said the battalion executive officer.

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# Arms agreement helps lock in withdrawal of Soviet weapons

PARIS (AP) — A landmark arms control treaty signed Monday by President Bush and other leaders locks in the Soviet pullout of tanks, artillery and other weapons from Eastern Europe.

The accord, one of a series of documents stemming from the official end to the Cold War, will require the Soviet Union to remove and destroy — tens of thousands of conventional or non-nuclear arms from Europe.

"It ratifies the change that is taking place because of the Soviet withdrawal from Eastern Europe and gives it a degree of permanence," said James Woolsey, the chief American negotiator at the arms talks.

The historic treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe was signed in an ornate room at the Elysee palace in Paris, where Bush and other nations, representing the former military adversaries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact. They are attending a 34-nation summit of the Conference of Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The ceremony capped less than two years of negotiations designed to prevent the Soviet Union and its once-staunch allies in Eastern Europe from launching a lightning strike on Europe — a threat that had hung over the western half of the heavily armed continent for decades.

"This is a treaty which formally changes significantly the confrontation in Europe, which we've lived with for more than 40 years," said National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft.

"It makes virtually impossible the kind of surprise attack that NATO has been worried about," he said in an interview on Cable News Network. "It's not too much to say that it's a signal that the confrontation is over."

But even before the negotiations began, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev promised unilateral cuts in the weapons that had for decades been aimed at Western Europe.

With the political upheavals in Eastern Europe, countries demanded troops and weapons be removed quickly.

Woolsey said the treaty was intended "to establish a structure that would make those remarkable gains into something lasting."

The pace of change was so rapid that negotiators could hardly keep up. Provisions to limit the number of Soviet and American troops stationed in Europe were scrapped when it became clear that the ceiling — 195,000 for each side — was way too high.

As a result, except for an accompanying statement on German troops, the treaty is devoted exclusively to weapons.

It sets out an equal ceiling of 20,000 tanks for each side — the NATO and the Warsaw Pact nations — in an area of more than 2.5 million square miles, stretching from the Atlantic coast of Western Europe to the Ural Mountains, deep in the Soviet Union.

How much the Soviet Union will actually have to curtail its arsenal is unclear because of recent reports that it has moved thousands of tanks and

other equipment east of the Ural mountains and out of sight of inspectors.

Andrew Duncan of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies estimated that the Soviets have moved about 17,000 tanks east of the Ural mountains and some armored combat vehicles and artillery pieces as well.

Some of the equipment will be used to replace older models.

"You could create concern about it. (But) they haven't done anything illegal. It's just the scale of it," said Duncan.

Scowcroft said the West has questions about the initial information provided by the Soviets in their weapons count. "It looks like there may be a problem there," he said.

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Barbara Bush, second from right, leads other leaders' wives to lunch in Versailles.

## Barbara Bush goes sightseeing; Mrs. Kohl jolted by photographer

PARIS (AP) — Barbara Bush joined Europe's first ladies Monday on a sightseeing trip around the Louvre and Versailles.

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Raisa Gorbachev, sobriety dressed in a navy blue and white pin-striped suit, high-necked white blouse and spiked heels, was the last to arrive, skipping the guided tour of the Grand Trianon, built in pink marble in 1687 by Louis XIV, to accommodate his volatile private life.

She exchanged warm greetings with Mrs. Bush, who wore a black and white houndstooth suit, a paisley blouse and her trademark double-strand choker pearls.

The group enjoyed a four-course meal prepared by one of France's leading caterers.

The menu included coquilles St. Jacques and shrimp mousses, roast beef, vegetables, cheese, fruit and chestnut ice cream, all washed down by three vintage French wines.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Bush inspected I.M. Pei's tall glass pyramid which caps the new entrance to the Louvre.

The small group, which included Susan Baker, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mary Curley, wife of American Ambassador Walter J.P.

Curley, saw the highlights of the Louvre's vast renovation program.

Recounting the history of the museum, built by King Philippe Auguste as a fortress in 1200 to protect Paris from invaders, Louvre director Michel Lacotte told Mrs. Bush through softly illuminated underground displays of the medieval tower base and thick-walls unearthed during recent excavations.

She appeared fascinated with a solid gold helmet, dug from a latrine dating to the 18th century when city life centered around the Louvre.

Mrs. Bush's next stop was the Nissim de Camondo museum, a reconstruction of an 18th-century private home. Recently refurbished for \$16 million, it houses a priceless collection of period furnishings, tapestries, china and antiques that exemplify pre-revolutionary French luxury.

"Isn't this the damndest place you ever saw?" she asked as she climbed a spiral staircase. "It's hard to think of children charging around this house."

## For Gorbachev, others summit is respite from troubles at home

PARIS (AP) — For some world leaders, the 34-nation summit here offers a welcome respite from troubles at home.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, France's President Francois Mitterrand, Poland's Tadeusz Mazowiecki — all would rather be in Paris acting statesmanlike than deal with domestic political challenges.

But they needed go no further than a walk to Versailles for a reminder of "Reform facing censure," the influential Paris daily Le Figaro headlined. Further down on the front page, it carried a large article on Mrs. Thatcher's challenger as "the man who scares Thatcher."

The leaders feigned indifference. When asked whether she would like to be remembered for her role in the current summit, Mrs. Thatcher, not known for her love of European affairs, bristled. "I think I'll be remembered for a lot more than that. But it's not time to write memoirs yet."

Gorbachev, lauded by world leaders and applauded by a Paris crowd, looked every inch the statesman. Only his occasionally glum visage and a warning on the dangers of ethnic passions betrayed the woes that have him pounding the lecterns and

hurriedly revamping his government at home.

Like Gorbachev, many of the East European leaders in Paris are threatened by winter food and energy shortages that could combine with rising ethnic passions to stir violence and chaos.

The glumness of bare stores and stoic queues, the dimness of cities like Bulgaria's Sofia, now suffering power cuts 50 percent of the time, are hard to imagine in the vibrant gleaming French capital.

Official lunches like this Monday at the Elysee Palace, or Tuesday night's planned dinner and ballet soiree at Versailles are something beyond the imagination of millions of Soviets and East Europeans.

Leaders like Romania's President Ion Iliescu, sending his first big European gathering, could try to offer the folks back home the novel comfort of acceptance in the international community. Iliescu demonstratively put an arm round French host Francois Mitterrand when posing for pictures.

Western leaders, too, could take solace in the Paris proceedings.

Mrs. Thatcher on Tuesday faces the most serious challenge of her 11 1/2 years in office in a contest with her

former Defense Secretary, Michael Heseltine, for the leadership of the Conservative Party.

President Bush helped out a little Monday morning, scheduling a breakfast with Thatcher that thrust her into the international limelight. Heseltine has lacked since he quit Thatcher's government in disgust in 1986.

Yet Bush also needs the Paris proceedings to bolster his policy on the Persian Gulf and help fend off questions at home about whether or not the United States should contemplate war to get Iraq out of Kuwait. Bush himself has seen his popularity plummet in the face of newly enacted tax increases and a looming recession.

Another Western leader under fire is French premier, Rocard, buffeted by massive student demonstrations in the past two weeks and threatened Monday by a parliamentary motion of no confidence.

For the first time, rightists and Communists were united in opposing the Socialist premier, leaving him crucially short of support.

The drama of the leaders' sideshows barely penetrated the wall of security and protocol that serves to keep them isolated during the three-day summit.

## Baltic foreign ministers excluded from summit

PARIS (AP) — The foreign ministers of the three Baltic republics were barred entry Monday to the 34-nation European summit, apparently because of Soviet objections.

The ministers from the breakaway Soviet republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia had been in Paris since Thursday, lobbying for a formal role in the three-day Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

They reported receiving encouragement from several participating countries, including the United States, to attend either as official observers or as "special guests" of France.

On Monday, the World Federation of Free Latvians said that France had

withdrew its invitation because of Soviet objections. Under the ground rules of the conference, all decisions must be made by consensus, and one nation can in effect veto actions supported by other participants.

According to the federation, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze protested the French invitation and said the Baltic officials could participate as part of the Soviet delegation if they wished.

Daniel Bernard, spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry, confirmed that the Baltic officials had been told they could not participate in the summit because of the consensus rule. He declined to discuss the Soviet role in the matter. The three Baltic officials were Leonard BGT of Estonia, Algirdas Saudargas of Lithuania, and Janis Jurkans of Latvia.

## Former rebels again block highway

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Former rebels rebuilt barricades Monday to block a major highway and pressure the government to turn over land and sack three top government officials.

The nation's mayors, meanwhile, turned aside President Violeta Chamorro's suggestion of a meeting of mayors and Cabinet members Wednesday in Jutilgala, and scheduled a mayoral meeting for that day

in Managua.

The mayors, the former rebels known as Contras and their supporters in southeastern Nicaragua are trying to force Mrs. Chamorro to make good on promises of land for the rebels. They also want her to name an army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega and two other top officials.

Some barricades along the east-west Rama Road went back up Monday. They were cleared during

the weekend by police and soldiers — an operation that left at least one person wounded.

"This won't be the end of it. We'll put them back up," said a former Contra rebel who would only give his own name. "Relampagos." The rebels had blocked the Rama Road for two weeks, cutting off the southeast from the rest of the country.

Twin German Shepherd-crown puppies were abandoned in French Polynesia and were rescued by a French fisherman. They are 12 weeks old, have had puppy vaccinations and are happy healthy youngsters.

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Hansen 42, Drexel 24  
Gila 39, Murtaugh 29  
Christian Academy 30, Richfield JV 28

#### Prep boys

Richfield JV 54, Christian Academy 42

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**PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Twin Falls at Centennial 4:30 p.m.  
Terrebonne at Wendell 6 p.m.  
Gila at Hagerman 6:30 p.m.  
Sage at Hiram 6:30 p.m.  
Sno-Ban at Richfield 7 p.m.  
Lafayette at Shoshone 8 p.m.  
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Kimberly at Valley 9 p.m.  
Mildred at Drexel 9 p.m.  
Glenora Ferry at Rimrock 8 p.m.  
Mendenhall at Hiram 8 p.m.  
Ketchikan-Sun Valley at Richfield 7 p.m.  
Carnegie County at Drexel 6 p.m.

##### PREP BOYS BASKETBALL

Hansen at Richfield 6:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball: Houston at New York

#### Briefly

### Valley school to honor state champion team

HAZELTON — Valley will honor its A-3 state champion football team with a community celebration in the high school gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. today. The public is invited to the event sponsored by the student body. The cheerleaders will hold a pep rally. There will be presentations for and introductions of the coaches and players. Valley capped an undefeated season with a 27-7 win over Homedale in the state title game.

### Pearce's career game earns him Big Sky player of week

BOISE — University of Idaho running back Devon Pearce and University of Montana linebacker Steve Collins have been named the Big Sky players of the week, the league announced Monday. Pearce, a 5-9, 195-pound junior from Portland, Ore., led Idaho to its 21-14 win at Boise State that propelled the Vandals into this week's NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

Pearce rushed for a career-high 226 yards on 44 carries and scored two touchdowns against the Big Sky's top rushing defense. Collins, a 6-2, 225-pound native of Bend, Oregon, led Montana to a 42-23 win at Idaho State with a career-high 13 tackles, two sacks, one pass interception and a forced fumble.

### Cincinnati pitcher expected to decide among 3 teams

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Browning, a free agent, expects to decide Wednesday which team he will pitch for next season. The San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago Cubs are competing for Browning's services, agent Jim Bronner said Monday.

The left-hander has been with the Reds since 1984 and he prefers to stay with Cincinnati, but the Reds won't meet Browning's demand for a five-year guaranteed contract. Browning said two other teams have made him five-year offers, but he wouldn't identify them.

#### Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“By the fourth quarter, I was out of breath. I almost called time out, just so I could go over and rest.”

—Tampa Bay quarterback Chris Chandler, who was sacked seven times in Sunday's 31-7 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

## Raiders grind down Miami

### Bo Jackson, Marcus Allen combine for 178 yards

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins' toughest game in weeks turned out to be too tough. The Los Angeles Raiders stuffed Miami's running game and mounted three time-consuming scoring drives against the NFL's top-ranked defense for a 13-10 victory Monday night. With a performance more dominating than the score indicated, the Raiders (7-3) snapped Miami's six-game winning streak and their own two-game losing streak. Los Angeles took a one-game lead over second-place Kansas City in the AFC West. “We came through like champions,” defensive end Greg Townsend said. “We’re back on track now, and it feels good.”

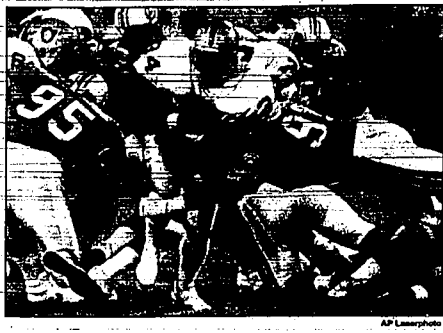
The Dolphins (8-2), who hadn't played a team with a winning record since the third week of the season, fell one game behind first-place Buffalo in

the AFC East. Miami set a team record for rushing with just 14 yards in 12 carries. Quarterback Dan Marino had 14 yards in one carry.

The Raiders came into the game ranked 22nd in offense, but drove into Miami territory five times in the first three periods. Mixing the run and pass, they had scoring drives of 9, 18 and 11 plays.

Bo Jackson rushed for a season-high 99 yards in 17 carries. Marcus Allen gained 79 yards in 19 carries. “Old-fashioned football... the kind everybody likes,” Jackson said. “We ran it right at them.”

With tough-blocking fullback Tony Paige out with an injury, Miami abandoned its running game at halftime and tried to rally by using the shotgun formation. The Dolphins' final possession ended with a fourth-and-15 incompletion at their 48 with 1:09 left.



Raiders' Bo Jackson ploughs through Miami's defense.

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## Hagerman beats Shoshone

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Mary Henslee, Kerri Andrus and Tanja Eichelberger combined to match the host Indians' team score in a 61-49 win for Hagerman in prep girls basketball Monday.

Andrus took game honors with 19 points. Eichelberger and Henslee added 16 and 14 respectively for the Pirates. Tammy O'Malley topped Shoshone with 16 points.

Hagerman outscored the Indians 18-7 in the second quarter to take command of the contest.

“We fell apart in the end of the second quarter,” said Shoshone Coach Ed Sanders. “They scored eight in the last little bit of the first half.”

The Indians closed to 48-44 early in the final period, but got outscored 13-5 the rest of the way.

Shoshone won the JV game.

Hagerman 10-34 40-61  
Shoshone 17-24 42-62  
Hagerman — Thompson 6, Henslee 14, Andrus 19, Eichelberger 16, Babington 4, Morrison 2, 27-11 (8-1)  
Shoshone — Guenache 7, Sandy 6, A. Hubbard 2, King 6, Healey 4, Chaley 16, Duffy 2, Swanson 4, Towers 21 5-14 14-40.  
Three-point goal — Chaley 2, Andrus 1.  
Fouled out — King.

#### Jerome 57, Filer 42

FILER — Liz Gilbert powered Jerome with 27 points and helped the Tigers expand a 40-36 third quarter lead into a 15-point win. “We just shot poorly and only scored 6. And we let Liz Gilbert get only her 27 in the fourth quarter,” explained Filer coach Wade Quensell.

The Indians canned four three-pointers and led Filer, 3-2, with 17 points.

“I think the first half we played the best ball we’ve played,” Quensell said. “We moved the ball well and had a good shot selection.”

Filer won the JV game 31-28 behind Jennifer Gardner's 11 points. Jill Driesel scored nine to lead Jerome.

Jerome 14-28 40-57  
Filer 10-27 30-42  
Jerome — James 14, Hooper 10, McCalley 4, Thompson 7, Gilbert 27, Queen 4, Totake 22 10-17 18-27  
Filer — Sandy 6, Gardner 4, Diggins 10, Driesel 17, Morrison 5, Totale 17 10-17 42.  
Three-point goal — Blakey 4, Thompson 2.  
Fouled out — Filer 31, Shoshone 28.



Hagerman's Kristy Babington, left, knocks the ball from Shoshone's Rachel Duffin during Monday's game.

#### Christian Academy 30, Richfield JV 28

RICHFIELD — Misty Linn scored 18 and Julie Frisbie 10 to lead the Twin Falls Christian Academy to its second win in as many games.

The Trojans led 20-9 at halftime, but Richfield chipped away at the lead throughout the second half.

“They had a really good third quarter, a lot of offensive rebounds,” said TFCA Coach Brent Walker. “It was a pretty good defensive fourth quarter that let us hang on for the win.”

TFCA 14-20 28-30

Richfield 2-27 28  
TFCA — Misty Linn 18, Julie Frisbie 10, Mabel 2, Tybo 6, Collier 6, Totale 4  
Richfield — Jones 4, Newey 2, King 14, Facts 2, M. Newey 6.  
Fouled out — Jones.

#### Bliss 39, Murtaugh 29

MURTAUGH — Bliss took an early lead and held on to beat Murtaugh winless through four games.

Bliss' Olivia Ferreira was the only player on either team to reach double figures with 19 points.

Bliss 14-24 28-39  
Murtaugh 8-15 16-20  
Bliss — Wood 2, Jensen 8, Farners 10, Davis 8, Victor 7, R. Dewley 2, T. Dewley 2, 16-14 13-30  
Murtaugh — Apple 3, Rong 7, Tilton 4, Nebeker 2, Craft 2, E.

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## Manley returns, is put on waivers

The Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — Dexter Manley has the new chance he has been looking for — from the NFL. Now, he's looking for a place to resume his career.

The former Pro Bowl defensive end was simultaneously reinstated to the league Monday, a year after being banned for substance abuse, and waived by the Washington Redskins.

“It's a new beginning,” Manley told reporters in a brief interview. He rushed away, saying, “I'm going to get on an airplane and go to the Super Bowl.”

“I am most grateful to the commissioner for the faith, trust confidence he has placed in me,” Manley said in a statement through his lawyer. “I will make every effort never to violate that trust.”

Several teams have expressed an interest in picking up Manley, when he becomes eligible for waivers on Tuesday. He would go to the team with the worst record that claims him. If no team claims him by Wednesday afternoon, Manley would become a free agent.



Dexter Manley leaves work in Virginia after being reinstated.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Manley would be eligible to rejoin the league but not allowed to play in a game until Dec. 9.

The NFL, in a statement released from New York, said Manley must avoid drug involvement and participate in a structured support program to remain in the league.

“Manley must be enrolled in such a program before he may play in a game on the weekend of Dec. 9,” the NFL said.

Manley, the Redskins' all-time sacks leader with 97, was in the final year of his contract.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House select committee on narcotics, criticized what he called the NFL's “soft sentence.”

He said Manley, who has had several problems and a previous suspension in Washington, could do better in a different city.

## Bowl officials panicking — but it serves 'em right

By Ron Green  
Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — This being the holiday season and all, I'm trying to work up some compassion for all those bowl people — sponsors and teams alike — who have been left looking like Thanksgiving eaters, but it's just not there.

They have fallen all over each other trying to line up a national mythical championship challengers, b. teams that guarantee big numbers on TV, c. teams that bring along a lot of ticket-buyers with deep pockets, d. anyone willing to go in Shreveport,

La. Now, given some late developments, some would like to start over.

But the deals are done, and there's no backing out. Serves 'em right. They violated the spirit of the NCAA rule — if not the rule itself — that says no formal invitation may be issued until the Saturday after the third Tuesday in November.

Next Saturday is Nov. 24. No. 1 Notre Dame lost to Penn State on Saturday. Now, the Federal Express Orange Bowl, which thought it had the mythical championship game locked up, doesn't. It has the new No. 1, Colorado, but who's No. 1 if the Irish beat the Buffaloes on New Year's Day?

Miami jumped when the Mobil Cotton Bowl crooked a finger, but reportedly tried during the weekend to pull strings and sneak into the Orange and face Colorado. No dice.

The US&G Sugar Bowl (ah, for the days when you could say a name without first doing a commercial) grabbed up Virginia Tech, which was once beaten at the time, but now wishes it hadn't.

The Cavaliers' lost again Saturday and still have to play Virginia Tech on the road with their star quarterback lost to injury.

Meanwhile, some of the lesser bowls are scratching around trying to land somebody with a winning record. If you had to go to

count, in prize there are too many of these things, you could build your case on the fact that N.C. State (6-5) is going to the All-American Bowl and North Carolina (6-4-1), South Carolina (5-5) and Maryland (6-5) are still under consideration.

North Carolina Athletic Director John Swofford, chairman of the NCAA Special Events and Post-Season Bowl Committee, said any of his groups has virtually no power to control any of this.

Swofford looks at the NCAA rule about the timing of invitations, lying there where it

## Bonds bests teammate for NL MVP

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds can tell his kids what his father could never tell him: that he was the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Like teammate Doug Drabek, who won the Cy Young Award last week, Bonds was one vote shy of unanimous selection on Monday, outpolling Pittsburgh Pirates' teammate Bobby Bonilla.

Bonds completed a near sweep of top NL awards by the Pirates, receiving 23 of 24 first-place votes and 231 of a possible 336 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' of America Association. Two writers in each NL city voted.

Bonilla, who teamed with Bonds to lead the Pirates to their first NL East title in 11 years, had the other first-place vote and 212 points. Darryl Strawberry, the New York Mets' slugger who recently signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was third with 167 points.

“I wish I could split it and give half to Bobby,” Bonds said. “I wish I could share it. To me, he's just as much the MVP as I am.”

In addition to Bonds and Drabek winning awards for the Pirates, Jim Leyland was voted Manager of the Year. The only NL award the team didn't win was Rookie of the Year, which went to Dave Justice of Atlanta.

Bonds has been compared to his father, Bobby Bonds, since he pulled on his first uniform, but this wasn't a case of like father, like son. Bobby Bonds, the former San Francisco Giants sizzling slugger, never won the MVP award despite enjoying a record five seasons with 30 homers and 30 stolen bases.

“I decided this year was time for me to get the respect I deserved for myself,” Bonds said in a telephone interview.

“I had to achieve it myself. My father and Warren Sipe (the Pirates' conditioning specialist) had me believing I could do anything, that I was invincible.”

Motivated by his father and angered by losing his salary arbitration case last winter, Harry Bonds became the first player to bat 300, hit 30 homers, drive in 100 runs and steal 50 bases.

His final numbers were 301, 33 homers, 114 RBIs and 53 stolen bases.

“I think I had an MVP season. This was just an unreal year,” Bonds said. “I don't know if I can ever do this again, but I can tell my kids and grandkids that for six months, I was up there with the best of them.”

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### It's time to put the brakes on North Idaho gravy train

Face it, southern Idaho, you're letting the northern end of the state walk all over you.

For decades now, the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce has been treating state legislators to a biannual wine-and-dine lobbying tour. You don't even send them a basket of fruit.

The lawmakers swear the trip is purely educational. North Idaho doesn't get any better treatment from the Legislature than you do. You believe that, don't you?

Yeah, we don't believe it, either. It's time for a change. For more than one reason.

Last week this newspaper reported that the tour may violate a new state ethics law. The law, which was passed this year, prohibits public servants from using their positions to obtain economic gain.

You can decide for yourself whether a plane trip and a couple of nights at the Coeur d'Alene Resort on the Lake constitute economic gain.

The Legislature didn't intend for the new law to derail the north Idaho gravy train. But Attorney General Jim Jones suspects that maybe the Legislature goofed and did just that when it passed the law.

So, if the lawmakers want to keep hugging the north Idaho goodies, Jones thinks maybe they'll have to fix the law.

Nah. Let's not fix the law. Let's fix the trip.

Even if the trip is legal — as it apparently always has been until this year — it's still a questionable deal. Lawmakers have no business accepting a trip paid for by anybody's chamber of commerce, north or south.

If anyone thinks the North Idaho Chamber doesn't expect to benefit from the \$40,000 or \$50,000 it spent last week, we know where to get a great deal on a bridge.

True, the trip is educational. The lawmakers visited a silver mine and a logging site and a bunch of other industries they need to know about. We don't begrudge them the trip.

But if the trip is as worthwhile as lawmakers say it is, then the state should pay for it. Let the Legislature budget the money to pay its own way.

Of course, if taxpayers pay the bill, it's only fair that the tour cover more than north Idaho. There should be a southern route as well, hitting Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

If the legislators don't have time for both tours in one year, maybe they can do half one year, and the other half the next.

So, how about if next year the legislators come down here and look at some dairies and sugar factories?

Meanwhile, maybe we ought to see about that fruit basket.

## Schools must help dyslexics find key

I didn't know her name, but I was beginning to hate her.

It was one of those primitive impulses we're supposed to leave behind on the playgrounds of childhood, but there it was — instantly recognizable and as emotionally powerful as a familiar smell that catches you unaware and transports you back to another time.

Suddenly I was a first-grader again. But instead of being a good reader earning praise from the teacher, I was staring helplessly at the scribbles on the paper before me.

Then the person next to me, the one I was beginning to hate, would chime in with "brought" or "village" or "with" — whichever "oozy" word I was stumbling over at the time. And the teacher would say "Very good!" or "worse" — "Very good. You're really paying attention!"

But I was paying attention! I just couldn't make heads or tails of what I was looking at. (Besides, my uppity neighbor

Sara Ingram had said that she had seen this exercise before. That must explain it.)

Resentment wasn't the only feeling welling up in me. I was also beginning to hate this exercise. I wanted to get away, out of that room. I wanted to stop feeling like a failure.

I was lucky. For me, these feelings were only temporary.

I and 99 other people were stepping into the shoes of a dyslexic, putting ourselves through the anxiety and frustration that is part of their daily life.

The workshop consisted of simple tasks. Simple, that is, if you could trace shapes by looking only at a mirror, not at your writing hand.

Or if you, as a right-handed person, could print legibly with your left hand, or vice versa if you were left-handed.

Each of these exercises simulates a differ-

ent manifestation of dyslexia, defined by the World Federation of Neurology as "a disorder manifested by difficulty in learning to read despite conventional instruction, adequate intelligence and sociocultural opportunity."

Dyslexics do not process language the way other people do. It's best described as a processing problem, a glitch in the way the brain processes language.

One of the costs can be seen in the illiteracy rate. Not all adult illiterates are dyslexic, but many are. Think about it: How many children don't want to learn to read? How many kids enter first grade muttering to themselves, "No matter what they do, I'm going to refuse to learn to read?" Probably none. Yet dyslexics do not have the key to the language code. Too often we fail to give it to them and then tell them it's their own fault.

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## Letters

### Parents' ignorance hard on kids

I am writing this letter in reference to the recent failed school bond election. While I do not understand the mentality of those who voted "no" on this issue, I have no use at all for those who could not be bothered to even vote. Are there really so few people out there who care at all about the future of our community?

I have heard the argument that just as a family just pay off their existing debts before entering into any new debts, so must a community pay off its existing debts before entering new debts. However, I know of very few families who, after having children and growing, are still living in the same home they lived in as a newlywed couple.

Most of us have upgraded our living quarters as our families grew, and most have done so by incurring more debt than they originally had on their old home. I would consider this a trade-off, just as by incurring additional debt my family gained a better home in which to live and grow, so does a community incur additional debt in exchange for a better education, and thus a better future for our children.

My child has had the "benefit" of spending one year of her education in a modular unit because there was no room for her in the school building. As a taxpayer, I am more than willing to pay for a better education for not only my child but all the children in Jerome; I would propose that my child as well as all children of those who voted "yes" on this bond issue have first choice on classroom space in the future.

While I do not believe children should be punished for the ignorance of their parents, I would still like to see these children placed in available classroom space after the children of those who care have been placed. This would also mean that my child would be placed in a classroom of 20 or less children. Then after these children are placed, any classroom space left over would be divided among the children of those who don't care what the learning conditions are like for their children. If this means that some children are in a classroom of 40 or more, so be it.

STEVE SULLIVAN  
Jerome

where they can be housed, fed, clothed etc., while they find employment and get back on their feet.

We have a group of ladies in our ministry willing to volunteer time, support and resources to a place. Men in Crosswalk are paving this bridge of hope are now, gainfully employed and leading productive lives.

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If anyone has a house that could be used for a home for a Christian organization concerned with temporary needs of women, please call or write to Crosswalk Ministries, 443 Second Ave. N., Box 3, Twin Falls or 733-5881.

KAY CLARK  
Kimberly

### Stennett appreciates the votes

I would like to thank all the enthusiastic voters in District 22 who spoke with great interest in electing me to the Idaho State Legislature.

The public trust in our elected officials is at an all-time low. I will work hard to do my part to restore your faith in the system. I am deeply touched by the margin of victory you gave me and it strengthens my resolve that this is not so much a victory for me, but one for quality education, clean environment and economic development.

I would especially like to thank the many people who contributed time and energy and funds to this campaign. Each of you participated in a clean and well-managed campaign.

I appreciate this chance to give something back to this great state. Once again, I thank each and every one of you who exercised your right to vote and, in doing so, sent me a message to the Idaho State Legislature.

CLINT STENNETT  
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**Driving drunk is a crime**

To Susie Carney, concerning your letter of Nov. 16:

Give me a break! Where do you get off saying, "I am not a criminal; I have two DUIs. I have an illness." Perhaps you do have an illness, but that does not change the fact that you are in reality a criminal. In Idaho it is a crime to drive while under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol. Catch a clue — this makes you a criminal!

You voice concern for your two children and your twins; whom you were expecting. Where was this great motherly concern when you were drinking and driving? Who do you imagine will love and care for your children after your smash your car into a phone pole or some unlucky motorist who happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time? How will your children feel when your initials are changed from DUI to DOA (dead on arrival)? Or suppose you survive — what's happening to the babies you carry? Are you blissfully unaware of the effect alcohol has on the unborn?

Here's a news flash for you — babies and alcohol (like drinking and driving) don't mix.

Here's another mother's concern for you. How could you handle it if you should run down another mother's child or another child's mother or father? You seem to resent the judge and the whole judicial system for the situation in which you find yourself. Take a moment to recall just who was behind the wheel of that car when she shouldn't have been there. Let's start showing some responsibility here, not only for

your own children, but also for the rest of the people you come in contact with.

You do make one valid point in your letter, and I quote: "I think we need to take a look at who we are putting in jail and who we are letting out early."

People who drink and drive should not be let out early. The American taxpayer shouldn't have to continuously fork out money to pay for your problems, but since a great many of you are obviously unable to control yourselves, then I guess the judicial system will have to continue to do it for you.

At any rate, it's a small price to pay to keep you off the streets, and to accept our children safe from your recklessness. As the saying goes: If you can't do the time, don't do the crime.

As for the rest of you bleeding hearts out there who would write to tell me how cruel and uncaring I am of those poor souls who have this "illness," I have this to say: Save your lives and limbs. The ones that's about are the hundreds of innocent victims who are killed or injured each day by people who drink and drive. That, my friends, is the bottom line.

JUDY EISENHAUER  
Twin Falls

and reluctant to support a much-needed improvement to Highway 93?

This benefits Idaho and Idahoans with taxes, jobs and a much-needed truck stop! It's a great idea.

Having been to Mtnend, Neb., a number of times to see their antique machinery and shops, I've seen them include a big restaurant and motel to accommodate the tourists who came to see the museum.

The Jerome Historical Society and other participants are involved in establishing a living agricultural museum on the 40 acres adjoining the truck stop. This can be an asset to our communities when it is completed.

So come on, Jerome: you can run rough-shod over people's objections to Jacklin Seed, so why object to a widely beneficial project like this?

It seems as if jealousy, protectionism and pettiness are apparent in the opposition to the grant. I would be willing to bet that this truck stop and agricultural museum will be a big success.

I just wish that those objecting would pitch in and help build and finance the museum. They could use your help and it would be an asset to the community. This improvement to Highway 93 is long overdue and much needed. So please support it and your historical society and their museum.

VIRGINIA BECKER  
Buhl

### KMVT coverage was a shame

I proudly attended our Veteran's Day ceremonies which were held at the Twin Falls City Park on Monday, Nov. 12. It was an excellent day for the ceremony and we were proud to have a prominent colonel and a recipient of a Purple Heart as guests at the ceremony.

I couldn't help but notice that a KMVT cameraman was there filming, moving about, getting every phase of the event on tape. What a desecrating coverage the veterans were getting.

That evening I turned on my TV to KMVT ready to watch a recap of the day's events when suddenly at a blink of my eyes the whole story flashed before me in less than 5-10 seconds.

I was astounded to think that our own local TV station (KMVT) did such a slipshod job of reporting such an honorable event. I later turned to a Boise station and picked up the story with full coverage.

I only hope that next time the veterans have an event, KMVT will be present because "they" are never so all might have freedom of choice.

CHERYL RINGEN  
Veterans Service Officer  
Twin Falls

### Highway changes much needed

I would like to comment concerning the grant application for the improvements to Highway 93 near the new truck stop.

I am sure that many of those objections either work at or are involved in nearby competing businesses.

When I-84 was completed and crossed Highway 93, it was and is the most poorly designed off and on access for both eastbound and westbound traffic. It is especially difficult for trucks coming off I-84 West to turn south to Twin Falls or north to Hailley.

They are blocking straight-through traffic, as well as traffic attempting to turn on the westbound ramp.

Even turning north creates a similar problem. The same is true for I-84 East traffic. It is a real bottleneck. This has long needed to be improved and not because of the truck stop.

Face it, people, improvement to Highway 93 South to Nevada benefits Nevada and Jackpot, not Idaho! The accidents are caused by alcohol, speeding and the consequences of both. This is the choice people make.

It seems to me that Jerome had extensively studied Jacklin Seed to locate in Jerome. They applied for grants to expand their sewer lines and the roads to accommodate Jacklin, as well as Bridon Twine Manufacturing, Spears, Keebler and the potato processing plant. So why so skittish

## Hospital administrator had apparent problems

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — The administrator of State Hospital South, where police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death earlier this month of a longtime patient, left a similar post in Massachusetts nearly three years ago following a state investigation.

According to a report in the North Shore Sunday newspaper in Danvers, Mass., William Bonnes left as administrator of Danvers State Hospital in January 1988 after the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health found evidence of lapses in security and patient searches at the facility.

Angela Leach of the Massachusetts Alliance for the Mentally III said questions about Bonnes' administration arose following the death of one patient whose chest pains were not treated by the Danvers staff and the rape of a female patient by a male patient in a woman's restroom.

A state legislative panel was set up to reform the mental health system in the wake of the death, but the state's severe economic decline since then has reportedly hampered any significant change.

Bonnes has declined to discuss the current investigation by Blackfoot police into the death of Wesley Harris, 35, who had been a patient at the eastern Idaho facility since he was 12.

Harris was moved on Nov. 4 from the facility to a Birmingham Memorial Hospital, where he died eight days later.

Dr. Ed Wynn listed the cause of death as pneumonia, but Albert Avery of Emmett, Harris' stepfather, claimed Harris was severely beaten at the state institution and officials there tried to discourage an investigation.

Bonnes' office has referred all inquiries to the state Department of Health and Welfare, where spokeswoman Mary Keltz said there would be full cooperation with law enforcement authorities.

Blackfoot police said that cooperation has been forthcoming though initial inquiries were delayed.

Avery said his stepson, described as gentle and soft-spoken, had been injured four days before he was moved to the local hospital for medical treatment, according to the coroner.

"The coroner told me he was severely beaten in a fight and didn't know if it was done by another inmate or other coordinators" at State Hospital South, Avery said.

He said officials pressured him and his wife to have the body cremated immediately and buried in a local cemetery. The body was transported to a Nampa funeral home and embalmed before an autopsy was ordered.

## Nature Conservancy buys South Fork land

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — As the federal government prepares to buy up more land along the South Fork of the Snake River, an environmental group has secured two more miles of river-front property in the Snake River Canyon.

The Nature Conservancy has purchased an additional 325 acres along the river, bringing its ownership in the canyon to over 500 acres along 3 1/2 miles of river-front property.

"The acquisition of two more miles of river-front definitely adds another arrow to the quiver of our South Fork protection program," Mark Elsbree, assistant director for the conservancy in Idaho, said Monday. "It is out in

attention to see that the natural characteristics and recreational opportunities of the South Fork are maintained."

The 325 acres were purchased along the south side of the river near Rattlesnake Point, at the western edge of the 25-mile Snake River Canyon. The conservancy previously bought about 180 acres directly upstream from the proposed site of the controversial Hays Ranch summer home development.

The latest Nature Conservancy purchase, which was finalized in late October, comes as the federal government reportedly is freeing up nearly \$500,000 for Bureau of Land Man-

agement acquisitions along the river.

The conservancy and the BLM both are trying to buy up tracts of private land along the scenic South Fork in hopes of protecting the river's cut-throat and brown trout fishery and habitat for endangered bald eagles.

"On top of the area's importance to wildlife, the South Fork also has attracted increased recreational use. An estimated 120,000 "user-days" are logged along the river each year.

Since December, the conservancy has sunk more than \$550,000 into purchases along the Snake River Canyon. It borrowed money to pay \$430,000 for the 325-acre tract bought last month.

"We are kind of out on a limb in that we need to pay off the money we have borrowed before we can view this as a successful effort and continue in other areas," Elsbree said.

Still, the Nature Conservancy is negotiating to buy several hundred acres of additional land in the undeveloped Snake River Canyon.

Elsbree said he does not see the conservancy competing with the BLM for land purchases, since both groups have a common goal.

"I don't think we'll be doing anything except complementing each other's activities," he said. "The more players, the better."

## Official outcry boosts interest in tribal bingo

**FORT HALL (AP)** — Opposition from political and government leaders has proven to be "great advertising" during the first six months of high-stakes bingo at Fort Hall, the Shoshone-Bannocks tribal gaming manager.

"Every time someone says something bad about our bingo operation we get a good crowd out to the game," Nathan Small said. "People are curious and have to come check us out."

Small said game attendance rose substantially during the election campaign when unsuccessful Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kelle attacked the games that have recently been upheld by a U.S. Interior Department legal opinion. The state of Idaho recently announced it would no longer oppose tribal gaming on legal grounds.

Small said the tribe was not concerned about future criticism from the state.

If Gov. Cecil Andrus "has anything more to say about our games, we could use the free advertising," he maintained.

The tribes have paid out \$500,000 in prize money since the games started on Memorial Day weekend with Small predicting they could earn \$250,000 yearly from high stakes bingo. He said the games have been running in the black every weekend and the \$25,000 in start-up costs

should be repaid by year's end.

"We have funding for a building to be constructed near the Trading Post complex, and it should be completed in February," he said. Currently Timbee Hall, which is the tribal gymnasium, houses the games.

The initial bingo sessions last spring and early summer drew about 100 players each, but the number of participants quickly doubled and hit a record 450 over the July 4 holiday weekend. The normal charge is \$25 for a 28-game session.

But the Tribal Gaming Commission has used reduced rates for grandparents, offered half price for military veterans and set up admission-free early-bird games on Friday and Saturday evenings to promote the games.

Its Thanksgiving special last Sunday was a free 12-pound turkey for every winner, and Small said the commission was also considering a free trip to Las Vegas as part of its Christmas promotion.

He conceded, however, that the payouts to players is not as high as it was initially. Sixty percent of the proceeds go back to players in the form of prizes.

Two games per session pay \$1,000, and another has a \$2,000 possible payout. But the average payout for each game is \$125-130.

Small said a tribal lottery was being planned for the near future.

## No fire alarms in Boise classrooms a hot topic

**BOISE (AP)** — More than half of Boise School District's 119 portable classrooms do not have fire alarms, district officials say.

But the district's maintenance supervisor said he did not see any danger in the situation and that children in the one-room structures without alarms may actually be safer.

Hawthorne Elementary Principal Mike Cunningham said he arranged an alternate system to sound fire drills this fall when he realized the two new portable classrooms behind his school did

not have fire alarms or a public address system.

"By no means do I think the district has been negligent, but this is not being done as quickly or as swiftly as some of us would like," said Cunningham, who has contacted the district several times this year about the problem.

Maintenance Supervisor Roger Carlson said installing the fire alarms has been a top priority for the district for two years. His workers will hook up another 33 classrooms within the year, he said.

## More OK'd for aquaculture lab

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The state Board of Education has approved the University of Idaho's request to spend \$247,702 for a fish-research laboratory on the Moscow campus — 80 percent more than originally planned — but wants to know what projects will be delayed as a result.

Jerry Wallace, the university's acting financial vice president, told the board at this month's meeting in Pocatello that the project's estimated cost rose by \$600,000 in about 18 months because of an untested building design.

It was the third increased cost estimate approved by the board.

"There is no flexibility in the world

like this to compare construction costs," Wallace told the board's Finance Committee.

Some of the higher costs are related to the university's plans to apply new technology to purifying 40-million gallons of water from the Palouse shallow aquifer for research and to treat waste water, Wallace said.

Water from the shallow aquifer is loaded with iron and other impurities making it unsuitable for research.

But public concern about declining well levels prompted University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser to scrap earlier plans to pump more water from the Palouse deep aquifer, which contains fewer impurities.

## Police investigate bomb at game

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — It may be two weeks before police know whether a remote-controlled device was a smoke bomb or a more serious explosive intended to harm spectators at the Apple Cup game, a WSU official said Monday.

Bomb experts still are uncertain what the device found under Martin Stadium bleachers Saturday was intended to do, or the nature of its contents, Washington State campus Police Chief David Wareing said.

The reactive substance inside the

device was not gunpowder or dynamite, leading to speculation that it was intended to cause a disturbance, rather than injure people, Wareing said.

"The device is being processed for fingerprints by the Spokane County Sheriff's Department," Wareing said. "In the next day or two, it will be referred to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms so their lab can evaluate it."

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# Utah Marine reserves activated for duty; Army convoy on road

**TOOELE, Utah (AP)** — About 100 U.S. Marine Corps reservists in Utah, most members of a mechanized combat unit based at Tooele Army Depot, were activated Monday for duty in Operation Desert Shield.

The unit, a convoy of 69 petroleum tankers and nearly 140 Army Reserve soldiers from the 419th Transportation Company left Salt Lake City in the early morning hours for Fort Lewis, Wash., on the first leg of their trip to the Persian Gulf.

Capt. Alfred McLaren, said the Marine call-up orders involved Company C, the 4th Light Armored Vehicle Battalion, 4th Marine Division; Fleet Marine Force, a ground

combat unit with a mission of reconnaissance, security and limited offensive or defensive operations.

"The reserves will leave Utah in about five days to join up with the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune, N.C.," he said.

McLaren said he could not comment on the group's ultimate destination. However, he said the 1st MEF was the main Marine division sent to the Gulf region shortly after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The 4th LAV Battalion is one of two Marine reserve companies in Utah. The other group, Company F, 2nd Battalion, was not

activated, said 1st Sgt. Thomas McEvoy.

Company F, based at Fort Douglas, is an infantry group, McEvoy said.

McLaren said the callup of the 4th LAV Battalion affects most of the unit, but he would not give a specific number of people involved.

"We'll see what happens. Basically, our mission in life is to train and prepare for activation and mobilization, so I guess you could say this will be a test of how well we've done that," he said.

Maj. Ronald Canale, commander of Company E, said those members slated for activation would be "afforded the maximum

possible time for personal preparations before departing."

Families and employers of the reservists were invited to attend a meeting at the Tooele Army Depot community club on Friday.

The latest callup followed the activation Saturday of hundreds of Utah Army reservists and National Guard members for 180-day tours in support of Desert Shield.

The Army National Guard's 144th Evacuation Hospital was mobilized for the first time since the Berlin crisis in 1951 and told to prepare to leave for Saudi Arabia.

The 170-member transportation company

was notified about the callup Thursday. Capt. Lisa Porter, the company commander, said staff members still are trying to contact a few stragglers who are long-distance truck drivers in their civilian careers and have been out of touch.

An advance party of company officers was scheduled to fly to Fort Lewis later Monday and a rear party is scheduled to leave Wednesday afternoon, Porter said. The company is expected to train in Washington for several weeks.

Members of the 144th will meet Wednesday before deploying to their mobilization point at Fort Carson, Colo., by the weekend.

## Letters offer insight into American hero

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** — A long-hidden collection of personal letters unveiled Monday should open new trails for historians searching for insights into one of the leaders of the famed Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific Northwest.

The letters of Capt. William Clark — five of them written during the 1804-1806 expedition into the newly-acquired Louisiana Territory — are a "tremendous find," said James R. Bentley, executive director of the Filson Club, the Louisville historical repository that now owns the letters.

Among the more important illuminations are Clark's thoughts on the mysterious death of Merriweather Lewis — the expedition's commander — in 1809 and his opinion of the treacherous Aaron Burr, an early vice president.

Some historians have argued that Lewis — then governor of the territory — helped explore and map the route to the Pacific Northwest. Clark's letters support the more widely believed theory that his friend killed himself.

"Clark clearly indicates in his letters that he believed Lewis was in an unstable state of mind and was very capable of committing suicide," said James J. Holmberg, curator of manuscripts for the Filson Club.

"Another name that pops up frequently in the correspondence is that of Burr, vice president under Thomas Jefferson, and perhaps best known for killing Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a duel."

The references to Burr, however, focus on his alleged attempts to raise an army and overthrow the government. In his letters, Clark refers to Burr as a "second Napoleon" and warns Jefferson of the threat, Holmberg said.

"He said President Jefferson that Burr was a real danger and that something needs to be done about him," Holmberg said. "And something was. He was arrested."

The letters also will force the revisions of several biographies, Holmberg said, including that of one of the key African-American players in this nation's early history — Clark's slave, York, who accompanied the group on the excursion.

Holmberg said a 1985 book about York, "In Search of York," by Robert Betts was extremely thorough. But he said new information in the letters explains some important events in York's life — such as "how Clark's refusal to reunite York with his slave wife caused an irreparable rift between the two men — that Betts 'had no way of knowing about before now.'"

The letters, which until two years ago were hidden away in the Louisville attic of Clark's descendants, are dated from 1792 to 1811.

They are addressed to Gen. Jonathan Clark, older brother to the explorer and to Wilderness Trail blazer and Louisville founder Gen. George Rogers Clark.

"He really bears his soul to Jonathan," Holmberg said. "Exactly how he feels about things."

## Catholic bishop celebrates a decade in Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Dignitaries, religious leaders and hundreds of other well-wishers helped The Most Rev. William K. Weigand celebrate his 10th anniversary as bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City.

"There have been 10 very good years for me," Weigand said. "We have seen good things happen in our diocese."

During the past decade, the diocese has developed new ministries for ethnic groups, established three new parishes in the Salt Lake Valley and new missions in rural Utah, re-

stored the Cathedral of the Madeleine, created programs for the homeless and opened the St. Vincent de Paul Soup Kitchen.

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, called the bishop a "man for all seasons, a man who loves his God."

Recalling the dedication of the soup kitchen, Monson said, "Clearly, it was one of the happiest days for Bishop Weigand in Salt Lake City."

Monson and others said religious

organizations in Utah have achieved a sense of cooperation and respect that has produced a number of worthy programs.

Weigand said he boasted of that partnership during last week's commemoration of U.S. bishops, quipping, "I made them jealous of our situation in Utah."

He said Utah religious leaders assist one another in an "ecumenical and peaceful way. We are very blessed, and I am blessed to be bishop of such a happy diocese."

Gov. Norm Bangser, who had also attended the earlier celebratory

Mass at the Cathedral of the Madeleine, said Weigand has been a forthright and honorable steward of the church.

"He has always given me sound, solid advice, and he has a heart that reaches out to everyone," the governor said. "I'm proud to have him as a friend."

Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DePaulis praised the bishop for his "pastoral sensitivity," especially for his service to the homeless and the hungry in the community.

"He's been there supporting us," the mayor said.

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## Judge rules in case of polygamists

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Dissidents who have sued to regain property held in trust by leaders of a polygamist community on the Utah-Arizona border are entitled to a financial accounting, a federal judge ruled Monday.

An attorney for the dissidents characterized the order by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins as a significant victory for his clients, but a defense attorney said it would make little difference in the three-year-old case.

The 17-page order is the latest in the legal battle between the leaders of the adjacent towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., and about 35 residents who claim they were wrongly evicted from their homes for dissenting from some religious tenets.

The plaintiffs, many of whom still live in the twin communities of about 3,000, are seeking to dissolve the trust, contending the leaders have misappropriated funds and commingled religious and municipal money.

The trust owns most of the property in both communities. The dissidents say they were promised the property eventually would become theirs in exchange for development or contributions to the community.

The communities were founded in the 1920s by a group bent on practicing polygamy, which the Mormon Church disavowed in 1890.

The sect's longtime prophet, LeRoy Johnson, died three years ago at age 98, plunging the communities into a power struggle and federal court. Rulon Jeffs, who lives in Salt Lake County, eventually emerged as the sect's prophet and visits the communities and other small polygamist colonies scattered in the two states.



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## Around the valley

### Buhl pedestrian struck by car dies of injuries

**TWIN FALLS** — The Buhl man who was struck by a car while crossing a road Saturday died later that day from his injuries.

Ralph Craner, 78, sustained head injuries when he was hit by a car driven by Doug Oneba, 31, of Jerome.

Craner was crossing the intersection at Ninth Street and Main in Buhl.

Craner was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in critical condition, where he underwent surgery for his head injuries.

### Early morning garage fire damages house in Hollister

**HOLLISTER** — A garage fire damaged a house three blocks west of Highway 93 Sunday morning.

The Albion residence sustained smoke and water damage, and the garage was destroyed when a fire broke out at about 7:30 a.m., Roger Jones of the Hollister Fire Department said.

The 11 firefighters had the blaze under control within half an hour, Jones said. Seven family members escaped unharmed through a window, he said.

Firefighters were unable to determine the cause of the blaze, and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is continuing its investigation, Jones said.

### Drowning presumed in death of man whose body was found

**BURLEY** — The death of a Paul man, whose body was found by pheasant hunters this weekend, was caused by drowning, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

No autopsy was performed, but drowning is assumed because witnesses saw Edward John Lydon, 23, go under the water and never resurface, Crystal said.

Lydon had been fishing from a float tube on the Snake River below the Minidoka Dam on May 23 when he fell into the water.

The Minidoka and Cassia county sheriff's offices searched for him for two weeks.

He was spotted late Saturday afternoon by a man and his two nephews near the western tip of Frenchman's Island, also known as Woodland Island, more than 10 miles downstream from where he disappeared into the water, Crystal said.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office recovered the body.

### Accused murderer released from jail after posting bond

**GOODING** — The Wendell man charged with shooting his mother's boyfriend to death on Halloween was released on bond last week and is scheduled to appear in Fifth District Court on Nov. 26.

Wil A. Beaver, 19, was released from the Gooding County Jail Nov. 17 after his grandmother posted \$5,000 bond, said Sheriff Robert Aja.

In an arrangement with the county prosecutor, Beaver is expected to plead guilty to one count of voluntary manslaughter.

The initial charges of second-degree murder and felony use of a firearm will be dropped in exchange for the guilty plea, according to Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson.

Beaver was scheduled to appear in court Monday, but Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker was in Jerome for a jury trial, forcing a change.

### Middle school architects will give board design, estimates

**TWIN FALLS** — The architectural firm that is designing a new middle school and additions to the high school will present a formal schematic design and cost estimates to the School Board at 7 p.m. today at district offices.

The district has estimated that the new buildings would cost approximately \$9 million.

Design West will give preliminary cost estimates according to their drawings.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## 96% of wells tested meet nitrate standards

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Good news for drinkers of farm well water: 96 percent of wells recently tested meet government requirements for drinking water, at least as far as nitrate levels are concerned.

That was the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's verdict, issued Monday.

"Obviously, we are pleased that the vast majority of the wells tested are within drinking standards," said Jim Yost, Idaho Farm Bureau's public affairs director. "But we are equally pleased that this pilot program brought together so many agencies in a successful testing effort."

The Idaho Farm Bureau collected the samples, the University of Idaho tested

them, and DEQ analyzed the results in what federation spokesman Mike Tracy said was the largest survey of private wells ever.

Nitrates in drinking water present hazards primarily to infants. Also, their presence is often an indicator of more serious contamination by other more dangerous chemicals. When nitrates exceed 10 milligrams per liter of water, the state and federal government regard it as unsafe.

Farm Bureau leaders had hoped for 2,000 samples, and they thought they got 1,000, but when all the well samples submitted to the Farm Bureau for contaminant testing were counted, they found they only received about 350 samples from farmers.

The confusion over the number of samples collected stemmed from DEQ having

included hundreds of control samples spiked with predetermined nitrate levels, Tracy said. Those extras were intended to monitor the test equipment's accuracy.

Also, about 100 wells were sampled twice, although those extra samples were sent to another laboratory to test for pesticide contamination, Tracy said.

The highest nitrate concentration found in any well was 26 milligrams of nitrate per liter, Tracy said. Most of the 14 wells exceeding safe-water guidelines were between 10 and 20 milligrams nitrate per liter.

Nitrates are essential for most plant growth. They occur naturally in many groundwater sources but excessive amounts often leach into groundwater from fertilizers, animal manure, human waste, compost,

sewage sludge, and alfalfa plants containing certain bacteria.

"We will be examining depth of wells, well casings, ag practices, septic systems, and other factors that might be causing the elevated levels," Yost said.

The 14 wells with high nitrate levels will be studied to determine the cause of the nitrate contamination and will also be tested for pesticide residues, Yost said. Those wells were also tested for harmful bacteria, which three were found to contain.

Tracy said the Farm Bureau has received requests from farm bureaus in several additional counties — including Twin Falls County — to test their county's wells next spring. Jerome County's west end may also get the opportunity to participate in a springtime test, Yost said.

## Getting around



On her way to the grocery store, Twin Falls resident Linda Peterson solves a transportation problem by placing Matthew, front, and Jason Hansen on an adult-sized bicycle. She was walking the two youngsters alongside Kimberly Road in Twin Falls Monday afternoon.

## Blaine County officers arrest 2 following high-speed pursuit

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — A Montana man jailed after a car chase north of town may face charges in Montana rather than in Blaine County.

The chase ended in the arrest of an 18-year-old Montana man and his juvenile partner, both wanted in Montana on car-theft charges.

Montana authorities picked up the juvenile over the weekend. 18-year-old Michael O'Connell remained in the Blaine County Jail Monday, but he waived extradition and soon will be returned to Montana, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said.

Although his office could charge both with several infractions, Fleming said he may let Montana authorities handle the situation.

The Blaine County Sheriff's office was alerted Thursday morning when a clerk at the Smiley Creek Store north of Galena Summit reported two vehicles, each with a single occupant, had left without paying for \$43 in gasoline.

An officer was driving north on Highway 75 about 10 miles outside of Ketchum when he saw a white Chevrolet with Montana license plates matching the clerk's description driving south, Fleming said.

The car, now with two people inside, sped off when the officer tried to give chase, Fleming said.

The vehicles reached speeds of 95 to 100 miles per hour before reaching the Lake

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Creek highway construction site. The white Chevrolet passed a car and attempted a sharp right-hand turn near the Hüten Meadows subdivision before sliding off the road, taking out a stop sign and coming to rest in a field, Fleming said.

The two suspects ran from the car and crossed the Big Wood River before they were caught, he said.

The second car reported by the Smiley Creek clerk was found off the road about two miles south of Galena Summit, he said.

A third member of the group apparently turned around in Stanley and abandoned his vehicle en route back to Montana, Fleming said.

All three were being sought by Montana authorities in connection with the disappearance of three cars from an auto dealership in the Hamilton area.

## 8 Blaine County residents nabbed on cocaine charges

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Eight Blaine County residents were arrested over the weekend and charged Monday with felony cocaine possession after a two-month investigation by the Blaine County Drug Task Force.

Richard Reiss, Lots Pidgeon, John Neely, Rob Ellsworth, William Jeffrey Collins, Annette Tokareff, Andrew Diges and Lisa Depiero appeared before 3rd District Magistrate Daniel L. Alban, who set bond and ordered them to return Dec. 4 for a preliminary hearing.

The investigation stretched into July, when Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said Monday he did not know how many others were involved.

"There may be more arrests," he said.

Members of the drug task force, which includes members of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department and the Ketchum,

Sun Valley and Hailey police departments, arrested the eight suspects early Saturday and Sunday mornings, Williamson said.

The arrests went smoothly, he said.

Each of the defendants is charged with possessing between half a gram and five grams of cocaine," he said. If convicted, each faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"I will await the final disposition of these cases before I characterize the success of the investigation," Williamson said.

Reiss, Depiero and Ellsworth were released on their own recognizance. Bond for the remaining five was set as follows: Pidgeon, \$2,000; Neely, \$10,000; Collins, \$10,000; Tokareff, \$1,000; Diges, \$700.

Length of residency and the quantity of drugs alleged to be in possession were considered by Alban in setting bond, Williamson said, adding that he expects all but two to post bond.

Public defenders were appointed to represent Depiero and Ellsworth.

## Twin Falls begins \$19 fine for illegal parking in alleys

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — People who park illegally in alleys behind downtown businesses will pay a \$19 fine if caught from now on.

The City Council amended city ordinances Monday night to stem illegal parking in the alleys. The Business Improvement District recommended increasing the fines.

"I think it's important that the public understands this does not apply to parking meters," Councilman Doug Vollmer said.

Violators will receive a warning ticket the first time. The second time they will receive the \$19 ticket, and if they do not pay that within two days, the fine increases to \$25.

Shoppers are not the only ones abusing the alley parking, Vollmer said. Delivery trucks do not use the cutouts in the alleys and block traffic by parking in the middle of the lanes, he said.

The new fines also apply to illegal parking in spaces saved for the handicapped. The ordinance will take effect as soon as it is published.

In another matter, Mayor Tom Condit said the council next week will re-examine the 91-cent monthly street-light fee it approved in September.

Several residents have complained about the fee, which showed up on October utility bills. Council members would not say what possible action they might have in mind.

"I think it is appropriate in light of the input both positive and negative to review our position," Councilman Doug Vollmer said.

The council will discuss the fee at its Monday afternoon work session. The time has not been set.

The council also approved four new

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— Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls councilman

members and reappointed two sitting members to the city Parks and Recreation Commission.

The new members are Kent Just, Richard Morrison, Trudy Young and Mike McLimans. Bill Sillelvo and Ron Dabney were reappointed.

The council gave up ownership of a 15-by-125-foot alley behind the Depot Grill Restaurant, at the request of the restaurant owners.

The owners, represented by Stephen L. Soran, told the council in a letter that owning the alley would make future expansion easier. The restaurant owners would pay for future resurfacing of the alley.

Soran said the owners have paved and maintained the alley for years.

The council agreed to vacate the alley on the condition that the city retain a utility easement in the alley. Soran said the restaurant owners would pay for future resurfacing of the alley.

The council denied a request of Chad and Cheryl Wright of Eden to amend zoning rules to allow reception centers in residential zones by special-use permit.

The Wrights did not attend the public hearing on the request. The Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously recommended the zoning amendment be denied.

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One man's trash...



Visitors look over some of the \$5 million in surplus equipment remaining from Exxon Corporation's cleanup attempt following the Exxon Valdez oil spill last year. The surplus equipment will be auctioned, and includes boats, anchors, heaters, survival suits and other items.

Arizona designates Feb. 26 date for gubernatorial runoff election

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Legislature voted Monday to let Arizonaans pick their new governor Feb. 26, despite complaints by Indian lawmakers that voters would likely be trapped at home by heavy snow on reservation roads.

The bill setting a date for a runoff election between gubernatorial candidates Fife Symington and Terry Goddard was approved by the Legislature and then signed by Gov. Rose Mofford.

Symington, a Republican, edged Democrat Goddard 49.7 percent to 49.2 percent in the Nov. 6 election. State law requires that a governor be elected by a majority of the votes cast.

Rep. Benjamin Hanley, D-Window Rock, said he would file a formal protest with the U.S. Justice Department, which must approve all changes in Arizona election laws because of previous violations involving Indian and other minority voters.

"I think the people up on the Navajo reservation will be disenfranchised," Hanley told the House after his May 7 suggestion was rejected.

Symington received about 4,200 more votes than Goddard but fell short of an absolute majority because minor candidates received more than 11,000 write-in votes.

Hanley's attempt to change the election date was not supported by the Navajo board of elections, which told lawmakers in a letter that it had no problem with the February date.

But Rep. Jack Jackson, D-Window Rock, the only other Indian member of the House, also voted against the bill, which cleared the House 54-2.

The measure passed the Senate 29-0 a short time later without debate, and was then signed by the governor.

In addition to setting the runoff date, the bill would suspend state law requiring a purge of voting rolls after each general election. That will guarantee that citizens can vote in the runoff as long as they are registered at least 29 days before the runoff, whether or not they voted Nov. 6.

The bill provides for no write-in candidates, which irked Max Hawkins, who came in third with more than 10,000 of the write-ins.

Hawkins, a former aide of impeached Gov. Evan Mecham, said he deserved to have his name on the runoff ballot and that "the only reason to deny it would be to favor the major party candidates."

But Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Les Corbett, R-Phoenix, told Hawkins that language in the 1988 constitutional amendment, which established the new election rules, is clear in limiting the election to the two top vote-getters in the general election.

Other provisions of the runoff bill suspend campaign-contribution limits to allow people who made maximum contributions to the candidates during the general-election campaign to donate again for the runoff, and appropriate \$3-million to pay for the election.

Voters added the runoff requirement in reaction to the 1986 gubernatorial election in which Mecham won a three-way race with 40 percent of the vote.

Washington apple growers will sue '60 Minutes' over Alar scare

Los Angeles Times (inogen)

Washington state apple growers say they intend to seek \$250 million in damages for "product disparagement" from the principals in the 1989 Alar controversy: CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," and the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group.

The Alar Class Action Committee, a growers coalition, said it would file a lawsuit in Yakima County Superior Court on or before Nov. 30 charging that the NRDC used "bogus" science to create a hysteria about red apples last year. (Alar, the trade name for daminozide, breaks down during processing into UDMH, a suspected carcinogen.)

"As apple growers, we suffered tremendous losses (because of) unscientific and unfounded information," said Robert Brody, a Wenatchee apple grower who is one of 11 plaintiffs in the suit. "Extremists such as NRDC ... are telling the American public that the farmer today is poisoning the food supply. We want to stop that crap."

Industry estimates place 1989 losses to growers from consumer resistance to fresh apples at \$150 million. Processors of juice and other apple products lost another \$100 million, they say.

Roy Burnett, a press representative for "60 Minutes" in New York, said, "We stand by our report." He declined to discuss the growers' specific complaints. Al Meyershoff, a San Francisco-based senior attorney for the NRDC, said that the group would not comment until the growers' suit was filed.

At the heart of the suit is the scientific validity of a council study titled "Intolerable Risk: Pesticides in Our Children's Food."

In publicizing the report, the NRDC and a Washington-based public relations firm, Fenton Communications, focused on the use of Alar, a growth enhancement compound, on red apples. News of the study first aired on "60 Minutes" in February 1989.

Quileute tribe member reunited with family 27 years after adoption

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — With the help of a stranger who shares his birth name and Quileute tribe members who share his heritage, Steve Smith was reunited with his family 27 years after he was given up for adoption.

"I'm very curious about being an Indian," Smith said after an emotional reunion with his mother and several brothers and sisters at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Friday. "I want to learn more about it."

Smith grew up as one of six children in a small Pennsylvania town. Now 29, he works as a furniture repairman in Union City, Pa.

He was christened "Ken" in a Quileute family of 25 children, but became caught up in a child welfare system that frequently sent Indian children to live with foster families and then for adoption.

Weighted by poverty and its accompanying ills, and confused by regulations, Indian parents were often persuaded to give up their babies, said Ramona Bennett, a former Puyallup tribal councilwoman and founder of Rainbow Youth and Family Services.

"To create a better life for their children, they felt relinquishment was the only possibility," Bennett said.

"I worried about him every day, from the time they took him," said Smith's mother, Dorothy Ward of Tacoma.

She recalls being bewildered by the way her son was shuffled among foster homes by social workers. Ward said that one day, a young woman told her to sign some papers, and she did, not realizing they were adoption documents.

Smith said he was generally content with his adoptive Pennsylvania upbringing, and not extremely curious about his roots. But about a year ago, encouraged by a girlfriend who told him he was haunted by his unknown past, he started to search.

He found a phone book for Aberdeen, where he was born, and began calling people named Black — his mother's family name and the one listed on adoption records.

He failed to reach any relatives, but found a sympathetic ally in a woman named Elizabeth Black, who began her own search. She succeeded, and set the stage for a dramatic phone call from Smith to his brother Don on April 30 of this year.

"I thought it was a joke, and I said I didn't think it was very funny," Don Black said. "But he finally convinced me it was for real, and we both broke down on the phone and started crying."

Neither Smith nor any of his family could afford a plane ticket to Washington, so the Quileute tribe voted to pay the bill for his visit here.

Smith and his family will gather at the Quileute Reservation in the Olympic Peninsula town of La Push for a special Thanksgiving celebration.

Nursery uses yew trees to develop cancer drug

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene tree nursery and the U.S. Forest Service are joining in research to develop a promising anticancer drug from the Pacific yew.

"We're just getting the program off the ground," nursery manager Joseph Myers said last week. "This is an effort being orchestrated out of our Washington office to look at Pacific yew over its geographic range, which includes Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California."

The drug, called taxol, has proved effective in shrinking ovarian tumors, and is being tested on other kinds of cancer. The experimental drug is found in the bark and needles of the yew, a bushy tree long considered a weed by foresters.

Some environmentalists and cancer researchers are seeking threatened species status for the yew. While Forest Service officials contend the tree is too widespread to be in danger of extinction, they agree that not enough yew is available in the wild to meet the demand for the drug.

The Coeur d'Alene nursery, along with nurseries in California and Washington, got involved in the yew project this fall so Forest Service staff members could gather bark and root cuttings before snowfall.

The effort in Coeur d'Alene is threefold, Myers said.

First, the nursery is sending bark to the National Cancer Institute for evaluation of taxol levels. Also, it is sending samples to a Forest Service laboratory in California to evaluate each plant's genetic makeup and look for variations.

"It's kind of a way to 'fingerprint' the plants," Myers said.

Finally, root cuttings collected in Idaho and Montana are being propagated at the Coeur d'Alene nursery. If the cuttings are successfully rooted, they will be planted outdoors in the spring, Myers said.

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Mom took a chance, found adopted son

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Closed Chapter," who wants to close the book on her past. I know what she went through because 32 years ago, when I was 16, I also had a child out of wedlock and gave him up because I wanted him to have a better life than I could provide for him.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

I beg "Closed Chapter" to at least contact the adoption agency and give them her medical history. She need not disclose her present whereabouts, but she should have them some information about her family, and the family of her child's natural father. (It might not be anything to brag about, but at least the child will know something about his or her birth parents.)

state to parties. If both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is made. Interested parties must send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above address to request. Souxform forms. There is no charge for this service.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, age 32, is marrying a woman who is 23. It's his second marriage and her first, and I know she's planning a big church wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another man who enjoys working in the kitchen with nothing on. I also do the backyard gardening and watering in my birthday suit.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another man who enjoys working in the kitchen with nothing on. I also do the backyard gardening and watering in my birthday suit. The hubby of "Baffled in Vancouver" is smart; he learned the freedom of not wearing clothes at 49. I'm 65, and my wife is thankful that supper is ready when she gets home from work.

DEAR NAKED: Suit (or unsuit) yourself. But if you fry bacon in the buff, be sure to wear an apron.

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and they have a lovely daughter.

Last month, he flew here to meet my husband and his half-brothers and sisters, and they all got along beautifully.

I realize that not all reunions turn out as well as mine did, but the point I want to make is this: There should be no secrets. Adopted children should have the chance to meet their birth parents if they so choose.

DEAR LUCKY: I agree, adopted children should have the chance to meet their biological parents if they wish to, but I wonder how many people are aware that adopted children and biological parents can register with International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. The children must be of legal age (legal age varies from

Would it be proper to enclose a little note with the invitations to those who have already given him one wedding gift saying that no gift is expected?

DEAR PARENTS: Please resist enclosing a little note with the wedding invitations. Consider the bride. It's her first wedding, and she shouldn't be deprived of gifts because it's her husband's second trip to the altar.

Ancient mirrors show reflections of past styles

By Anita Gold Chicago Tribune

I collect old mirrors and would appreciate knowing where I can find information on various types and styles. Also, can you tell me anything about ancient mirrors?

A. Mirrors of every type and description are extensively covered in chronological order in "The Mirror Book: English, American and European," by Herbert F. Schiffer, available for \$47 postpaid from Schiffer Publishing Ltd., 1469 Morstein Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380 (phone 215-969-1001).

The mirrors of the ancients consist of circular pieces of metal with highly polished surfaces. The backs were often decorated with Roman and Greek designs of great beauty, placing such mirrors among the most valuable relics of ancient art.

Q. Please tell us how we can learn more about hex signs and where we can purchase one for our barn. A. Everything you want to know about hex signs, plus color photos of signs and embellished barns, is in

"Hex Signs - Pennsylvania Dutch Barn Symbols and their Meaning," by Don Yoder and Thomas E. Graves with an introduction by Altagair Cooke, available for \$20.95 postpaid from the Museum of American Folk Art Book and Gift Shop, 2 Lincoln Square, New York, N.Y. 10023-6214 (phone 212-595-9533).

Handmade hex signs for outside beams or interiors (to protect barns and homes from evil influences and intruders) can be ordered from folk artist Laura Cory, Box 328, Barrington, Ill. 60011. Enclose \$1.50 for a color photo.

Q. I'm interested in McCoy pottery and have several pieces signed "McCoy U.S.A." How can I check out the value of such pieces, and where can I find collectors?

A. The bimonthly newsletter "Our McCoy Matters" features sources, information, current prices and scheduled events, such as the fourth annual McCoy Lovers Reunion July 16-21 in Zanesville, Ohio.

The newsletter is available for \$19 a year from Sean and Kathy Lynch, at Our McCoy Matters, 12704 Lock-

leven Lane, Woodbridge, Va. 22192. The newsletter is a rich source of information on the Nelson McCoy Pottery Co.

"Collector's Encyclopedia of McCoy Pottery," by Bob and Sharon Huxford is available for \$21.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paulsich, Ky. 42002-3009.

Q. Where can I find glass cocktail shakers with metal lids to add to my collection? Also, how can I contact other cocktail shaker collectors?

A. Steve Viskay collects cocktail shakers shaped like everything from boots to barbells. He may be able to help you find shakers; contact him at 181 River Rd., Number 2-5A, Nutley, N.J. 07110 (phone 201-661-2553).

Q. Among an uncle's possessions, I found an old box of stroganoff shells marked with the Kenington brand name. How can I check out the value of such shells, and where can I find a buyer?

A. Write to American sporting dealer and auctioneer Bob Strauss at Circus Promotions Corp., 614 S. Cresswood Dr., Spring, Texas 77389,

enclosing a photo or complete description (phone 713-350-9635). Strauss' "Auction Catalog No. 12: Antique Shotshells, Window Shells, Salesman Sample Boxes and Shotshell Boxes" is \$12 postpaid; you can bid on them by phone or mail until Nov. 30.

To get an idea of the prices shotshell boxes bring at auction, send for a copy of "Shotshell Boxes - 2nd Edition," for \$12 postpaid available from Strauss; this gives prices realized at auctions from 1985 through 1990.

Shotshell collectors belong to the Shotshell Historical and Collectors Society, which offers an annual membership - and informative - monthly newsletter for \$15 from Madeline Bruemmer (to whom checks should be made payable), 3886 Dawley Rd., Ravenna, Ohio 44266.

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

Toy manufacturers respond to an ethnic doll market

Knight-Ridder News Service

What happens when Nigerian Barbie meets African-American Ken? "Culture shock" sticker shock? How about reality shock?

Ethnic chic - or checkiness, depending on your point of view - has arrived, and toy makers are trying to corner the market.

Stroll into any Toys R Us and you'll find an African-American Barbie, a Hispanic Ken, or an Asian Ken wearing shades with blond hair, blue-eyed Ken in Wild Barbie. The latest addition to the shelves: a Nigerian Barbie, yet another creation in Mattel's 10-year-old Barbies of the World series.

Other newcomers to the ethnic doll market include Matchbox's re-

creation of Beverly Johnson, the African-American model. (She joins Christie Brinkley and Cheryl Tiegs in the company's Real-Life Model series.) Toys also began producing an African-American version of My Pretty Ballerina this year.

While some people view the "colonization" of Barbie and friends as a healthy turn in a traditionally segregated market, others argue that dolls are - and not sense - are the driving force. In the process, quality and accurate representations of ethnic diversity are sacrificed.

"They're just in it for the money," said Percy Newsome, production manager for the New York-based doll company Olmec. "They are producing black dolls but not the ethnic versions of black dolls. They're just

spraying them black. We don't just have one mold that fits all dolls."

The Easton-founded company in 1983 after her 3-year-old son began complaining that he couldn't relate to his blond-haired He-Man doll. Today, Olmec produces ethnic dolls like "Sun-man," an African-American superhero; the "Hip-Hop Kids," a group of black, white and Hispanic dolls fashioned on trendy urban teens, and black and Hispanic fashion dolls with names like Imani and Conuelo. Olmec expects to sell \$2 million worth of ethnic dolls this year.

Ruth Hall, a Christian psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania, agrees that the issue of "being able to relate to someone who looks like you is important to anyone's development."

But she says some mainstream toy companies may be "reinforcing stereotypes in the society that we accepted you have to look a certain way. Although they made some changes - you can be dark, but you have to look like Iman and have certain features."

Mattel maintains that the company takes special care in creating its ethnic line. "All the faces are resculpted to pick up the facial differences in that ethnic group," said spokeswoman Donna Gibbs. Mattel has a black sculptor, fashion designer and hairstylist as well as an Asian who develops face paints.

"When we sculpt faces of ethnic dolls, it's kind of a composite look of the ethnic celebrities, sports figures... We look at thousands of photos."

Valley happening

Seniors may take course in driving

TWIN FALLS - Today is the deadline to register for a two-day course for senior citizens, "55 Alive/Mature Driving Program," set from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 27-28 in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will help seniors refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. Fee is \$7. To register, call 737-2065.

Showing set for CSI's satellite classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's new telecommunications system will be demonstrated when the Sawtooth Press Club meets at noon Wednesday in CSI's Southern Idaho Development Center, located between the gym and Desert Vocational Building. Mini-Cassia area members or other interested people can meet at CSI's center on Overland Avenue in Burley to interact with the meeting at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at either site who is interested in lunch should call 733-9554 ext. 279 or 678-1400 today to reserve a box meal from the college.

Prospective foster parents have class

KETCHUM - A training session for people interested in becoming foster parents is set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the old City Hall in Ketchum. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 734-3901 or Mark Albrecht at 788-3584.

Tables available for Elks' bazaar

TWIN FALLS - Table are still available at \$10 each for the Twin Falls Ladies of Elks' annual bazaar, set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 1. To reserve a spot, call 733-5528.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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# Valley life

## Mom took a chance, found adopted son

**DEAR ABBY:** This concerns "Closed Chapter," who wants to close the book on her past. I know what she went through because 32 years ago when I was 16, I also had a child out of wedlock and gave him up because I wanted him to have a better life than I could provide for him.

I beg "Closed Chapter" to at least contact the adoption agency and give them her medical history. She need not disclose her present whereabouts, but she should give them some information about her family, and the family of her child's natural father. (It might not be anything to brag about, but at least the child will know something about his or her birth parents.)

Abby, four months ago, I located my son living in another city. I wasn't sure he would want to see me, so I had him contacted through a third party. He telephoned me immediately, and when he said, "Hello, Mother," I couldn't hold back the tears.

He asked how soon we could meet, and did I want to come to him or should he come to me? I decided to go to him. Abby, he's tall, handsome and well-mannered.

He is married to a beautiful woman



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

and they have a lovely daughter. Last month, he flew here to meet my husband and his half-brothers and sisters, and they all got along beautifully.

I realize that not all reunions turn out as well as mine did, but the point I want to make is this: There should be no secrets. Adopted children should have the chance to meet their birth parents if they so choose.

— ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES

**DEAR LUCKY:** I agree, adopted children should have the chance to meet their biological parents if they wish to, but I wonder how many people are aware that adopted children and biological parents can register with International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. The children must be of legal age (legal age varies from

state to state). If both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is made. Interested parties must send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above address to request Soundex forms. There is no charge for this service.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our son, age 32, is marrying a woman who is 23. It's his second marriage and her first, and I know she's planning a big church wedding.

We are reluctant to send invitations to our friends and relatives who attended our son's first wedding and sent lovely gifts.

Would it be proper to enclose a little note with the invitations to those who have already given him one wedding gift saying that no gift is expected?

**PONDERING PARENTS**

**DEAR PARENTS:** Please resist enclosing a little note with the wedding invitations. Consider the bride. It's her first wedding, and she shouldn't be deprived of gifts because it's her husband's second trip to the altar.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm another man who enjoys working in the kitchen with nothing on.

I also do the backyard gardening and watering in my birthday suit.

The hubby of "Baffled in Vancouver" is smart; he learned the freedom of not wearing clothes at 49. I'm 65, and my wife is thankful that supper is ready when she gets home from work.

— STARK NAKED IN SAN MARCOS

**DEAR NAKED:** Suit (or unsuit) yourself. But if you fry bacon in the buff, be sure to wear an apron.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happening

**Seniors may take course in driving**

**TWIN FALLS** — Today is the deadline to register for a two-day course for senior citizens. "55 Alive/Mature Driving Program," set from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 27-28 in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will help seniors refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. Fee is \$7. To register, call 737-2065.

**Showing set for CSI's satellite classes**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's new telecommunications system will be demonstrated when the Sawtooth Press Club meets at noon Wednesday in CSI's Southern Idaho Development Center, located between the gym and Desert-Vocational Building. CSI's center on Overland Avenue in Burley to interact with the meeting in Twin Falls. The public is welcome to attend. Anyone attending at either site who is interested in lunch should call 733-9554 ext. 279 or 678-1400 today to reserve a box meal from the college.

**Prospective foster parents have class**

**KETCHUM** — A training session for people interested in becoming foster parents is set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Old City Hall in Ketchum. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 734-3901 or Mark Albrecht at 788-3584.

**Tables available for Elks' bazaar**

**TWIN FALLS** — Table are still available at \$10 each for the Twin Falls Ladies Elks' annual bazaar, set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 1. To reserve a spot, call 733-5528.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Ancient mirrors show reflections of past styles

**By Anita Gold**  
Chicago Tribune

Q. I collect old mirrors and would appreciate knowing where I can find information on various types and styles. Also, can you tell me anything about ancient mirrors?

A. Mirrors of every type and design are extensively covered in chronological order in "The Mirror Book: English, American and European," by Herbert F. Schiffer, available for \$47 postpaid from Schiffer Publishing Ltd., 1469 Morstein Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380 (phone 215-969-1001).

The mirrors of the ancients consisted of circular pieces of metal with highly polished surfaces. The backs were often decorated with Roman and Greek designs of great beauty, placing such mirrors among the most valuable relics of ancient art.

Q. Please tell us how we can learn more about hex signs and where we can purchase one for our barn.

A. Everything you want to know about hex signs, plus color photos of signs and embellished barns, is in

"Hex Signs — Pennsylvania Dutch Barn Symbols and their Meaning," by Don Yoder and Thomas E. Graves with an introduction by Alistair Cooke, available for \$20.95 postpaid from the Museum of American Folk Art Book and Gift Shop, 2 Lincoln Square, New York, N.Y. 10023-6214 (phone 212-595-9233).

Handmade hex signs for outside barns or interior decorations (to protect barns and homes from evil influences and intruders) can be ordered from folk artist Laura Cory, Box 328, Barrington, Ill. 60011. Enclose \$1.50 for a color photo.

Q. I'm interested in McCoy pottery and have several pieces signed "McCoy U.S.A." How can I check out the value of such pieces, and where can I find collectors?

A. The bimonthly newsletter "McCoy Matters" features sources, information, current prices and scheduled events, such as the fourth annual McCoy Lovers Reunion July 16-21 in Zanesville, Ohio.

The newsletter is available for \$19 a year from Sean H. Kathy Lynch at Our McCoy Matters, 12704 Lock-

seven Lane, Woodbridge, Va. 22192. The newsletter is a rich source of information on the Nelson McCoy Pottery Co.

"Collector's Encyclopedia of McCoy Pottery" by Bob and Sharon Huxford is available for \$21.95 postpaid from Collector's Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009.

Q. Where can I find glass cocktail shakers with metal lids to add to my collection? Also, how can I contact other cocktail shaker collectors?

A. Steve Vinskey collects cocktail shakers shaped like everything from boots to barbells. He may be able to help you find shakers; contact him at 181 River Rd., Number 2-5A, Nutley, N.J. 07110 (phone 201-661-2553).

Q. Among an uncle's possessions, I found an old box of shotgun shells marked with the Remington brand name. How can I check out the value of such shells, and where can I find a buyer?

A. Write to American sporting dealer and auctioneer Bob Strauss at Circus Promotions Corp., 614 Springwood Dr., Spring, Texas 77388.

enclosing a photo or complete description (phone 713-350-9635). Strauss' "Auction Catalog No. 12 — Antique Shotshells, Window Shells, Salesman Sample Boxes and Shotshell Boxes" is \$12 postpaid; you can be "bitten" by phone or mail until Nov. 30.

To get an idea of the prices shotshell boxes bring at auction, send for a copy of "Shotshell Boxes — 2nd Edition," for \$12 postpaid available from Strauss; this gives prices realized at auctions from 1965 through 1990.

Shotshell collectors belong to the Shotshell Historical and Collectors Society, which offers an annual membership and informative monthly newsletter for \$15 from Madeline Bruemmer (to whom checks should be made payable), 3886 Dawley Rd., Ravenna, Ohio 44266.

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

## Toy manufacturers respond to an ethnic doll market

**Knights-Ridder News Service**

What happens when Nigerian Barbie meets African-American Ken? Culture shock? Sticker shock? How about reality shock?

Ethnic chic — or checkiness, depending on your point of view — has arrived, and toy-makers are trying to corner the market.

Stroll into any Toys-R-Us and you'll find an African-American Christy, a Hispanic Kira or an Asian Teresa sharing the aisles with blond-haired, blue-eyed Barbie.

The latest addition to the shelves: a Nigerian Barbie, yet another creation in Mattel's 10-year-old Barbies of the World series.

Other newcomers to the ethnic doll market include Matchbox's re-

creation of Beverly Johnson, the African-American model. (She joins Christie Brinkley and Cheryl Fergis in the company's Real Life Model series.) Tyco also began producing an African-American version of My Pretty Ballerina this year.

While some people view the colorization of Barbie and friends as healthy in a traditionally segregated market, others argue that dolls — and not sense — are the driving force. In the process, quality and accurate representations of ethnic diversity are sacrificed.

"They're just in it for the money," said Percy Newcomer, production manager for the New York-based doll company Olmec. "They are producing black dolls but not the ethnic versions of black dolls. They're just

spraying them black. We don't just have one mold that fits all dolls."

Yin Eason, Olmec's vice president, says after his 3-year-old son began complaining that he couldn't relate to his blond-haired He-Man doll. Today, Olmec produces ethnic dolls like "Sun-man," an African-American superhero; the "Hip-Hop Kids," a group of black, white and Hispanic dolls fashioned on trendy urban teens, and black and Hispanic fashion dolls with names like Imani and Consuelo. Olmec expects to sell \$2 million worth of ethnic dolls this year.

Ruth Hall, a clinical psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania, agrees that the issue of "being able to relate to someone who looks like you is important to anyone's development."

But she says some mainstream toy companies may be reinforcing stereotypes in the society that to be accepted you have to look a certain way. Although they made some changes — you can be dark, but you have to look like Iman and have certain features.

Mattel maintains that the company takes special care in creating its ethnic line. "All the faces are resculpted to pick up the facial differences in that ethnic group," said spokeswoman Donna Gibbs. "Mattel has a black sculptor, fashion designer, and hair stylist as well as an Asian who develops face paints."

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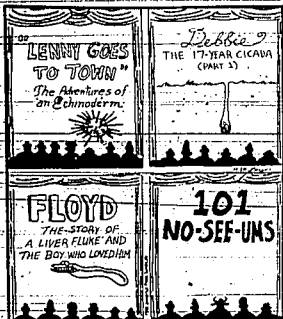
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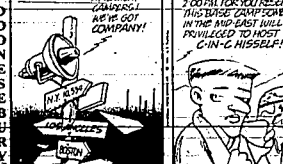


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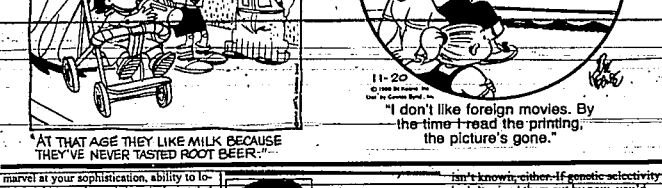
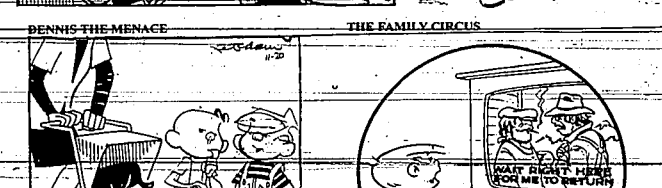
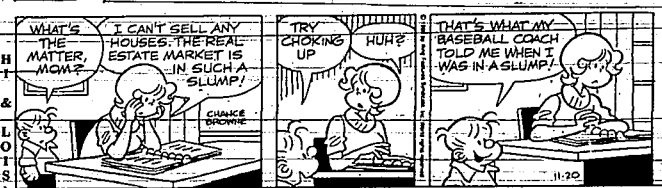
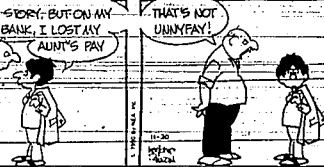
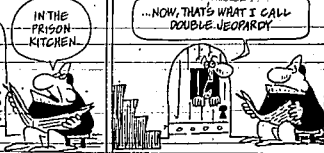
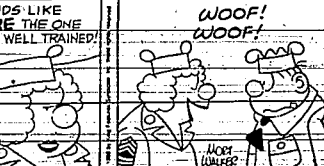
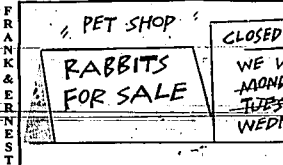
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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF NOVEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, emotional, family-oriented, can be subject to moods. You have gourmet appetite. Capricorn. Cancer more influence than did father. Focus on marital status, change, travel, discovery, variety of experiences. December will be one of your most memorable months of this year. During 1991 you change residence and possibly marital status.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Family member, seeking to make amends for recent mistake, expresses appreciation, affection reigns at home. Prestige elevated by accolade from VIP.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll be dealing with the abstract, designs and colors, poetry and numerical patterns. Long-distance communication relates to travel, publishing, dissemination of information. Pieces involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Individual who hauled' accusation is now forced to "eat crow". Stand tall, accept challenge of deadline. Many persons could be astounded by your dedication, determination. Capricorn figures prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Pay heed to old bromide, "Look before you leap!" Focus on going to the edge, prelope, letting go of animosity that costs plenty, gives little in return. Marital status commands attention.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): You'll get job done with style, aplomb. Love relationship exciting, stir creative juices. Stress innovativeness, originality, leadership. Focus on care of pets, employment, basic food.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many will

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**The heels of a dog**  
Says here the heels of a walking dog never touch the ground.

**The young couple who wants a baby**  
may wish to know: The more frequently they make love, the more likely they'll have a boy. Such is the claim of researchers at London University Hospital.

**Among those who stage the Oberammergau Passion Play of Bavaria, Germany**, it was a tradition of almost four centuries for the actors who played the Virgin Mary to be a virgin. But they've given up on that.

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**SWALLOWS**  
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**Q. How many eggs does an alligator lay?**  
A. In one clutch? About 50. Careful, don't turn over those eggs.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	CREATION	11	STY	21	CHLORO
2	BALANCE SHEET	12	OVEN	22	AROMA
3	LAND HOLDING	13	MISSIVE	23	VAPOR
4	SUNSHEDS	14	FRICATION	24	TOPIRAN
5	CAME TO EARTH	15	ERR	25	LENIN
6	CARRY	16	ABRASIVE	26	GIRAMIS
7	PAY ATTENTION	17	LEAD TAG	27	TRIAL
8	CROSSWORD FORM	18	OLD	28	QUESTIS
9	ABU	19	LEAD	29	DIE
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11	NY CITY	21	TRIED	31	DISPISIS
12	MEX. BLANKET	22	TRIED	32	DISPISIS
13	MAKE HAPPY	23	TRIED	33	DISPISIS
14	GRATING	24	TRIED	34	DISPISIS
15	ADJUST TO SIZE	25	TRIED	35	DISPISIS
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17	NILE	27	TRIED	37	DISPISIS
18	SAVOR	28	TRIED	38	DISPISIS
19	PHAMPHLET	29	TRIED	39	DISPISIS
20	AT THAT TIME	30	TRIED	40	DISPISIS
21	HOLPER	31	TRIED	41	DISPISIS
22	SMALL VALLEY	32	TRIED	42	DISPISIS
23	LOOK SLOWLY	33	TRIED	43	DISPISIS
24	BIBLICAL WORD	34	TRIED	44	DISPISIS
25	DINNER COURSE	35	TRIED	45	DISPISIS
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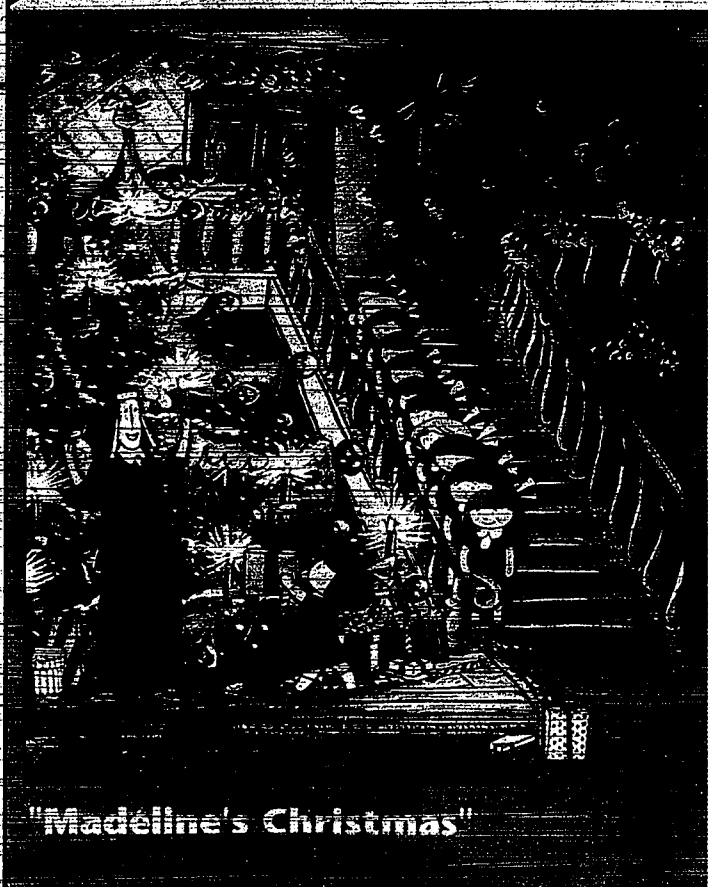
## SPINS & FLICKS



## THE BIG OUTDOORS



## HIT THE ROAD



"Madeline's Christmas"

# Celebs

## Closed captioning praised

The following remarks have been excerpted from a speech by actress Marlee Matlin, celebrity spokesperson for the National Captioning Institute located in Falls Church, Va.

"As a little girl growing up in Chicago, I had dreams just like any other child—to be a policeman, a dancer, a teacher, an actress. I was always told: follow your dreams and be what you want to be. No dream was beyond my reach."

"But in many of my dreams, I just sat by and watched without understanding a single word of what was being said. As a child, only through my mother could I understand the antics of the 'Electric Company'; only through my dad could I understand what Mannix said to his 'Grl Friday' and only through my brothers could I understand the laughter on 'All in the Family.' There was no such thing as captioned television and those moments of dreaming were not open to me."

"One day, then President Ford was speaking on TV, and my mother had to explain what the president was saying. By that time, I was 10 years old and I thought, 'Why does any



**Marlee Matlin**  
**'I had dreams'**

mother have to tell me what he's saying? Why can't he tell me himself? I wrote a letter to him and asked for closed captioning. I wasn't used to being shut out."

"When TV finally began to be closed captioned, (introduced in 1980 by the National Captioning Institute), I watched everything that came on! Who wouldn't? ... Words, the words connected to the dreams I had, finally became real for me."

To find out where to get a TeleCaption decoder, call 1-800-533-WORD (9673) for voice, or 1-800-321-TDSS (8337) for TDD and ask for the NCL operator.

## Drug pushers use Bonet's name

By Joey Sasso  
Nite-Beat News Service

Cosby kid Lisa Bonet is caught in the middle of a terrifying drug boner. Two drug pushers, attempting her name—a lure—innocent young girls into the nightmare world of cocaine and crack addiction. Lisa is horrified that her young female fans are using killer



**Lisa Bonet**  
**Horried**

drugs to lose weight. "She's appalled at this outrage," a source close to the actress told me. "Lisa HATES drugs. Even prescription



**Delta Burke's friends are worried about her.**

drugs are off-limits. I've never seen her take so much as an aspirin."

Lisa, 22, is a strict vegetarian. "She's slim and super healthy because of her low-fat, natural food diet," says the insider. "That's why it's so distressing that her name is being used to sell drugs

for weight loss. It's the last thing in the world she would do!"

Designing woman Delta Burke is so depressed about the cruel treatment she says she's received from the show's cast and producers that her family and friends are afraid she's coming close to a complete breakdown.

"Things are so bad, the overweight actress told me: 'I'm going to have a nervous breakdown right off the set of 'Designing Women.' I'm at the end of my rope. They've made my life a living hell over the past few years, ever since I started to put on weight."

The tension on the set of "Designing Women" has become so thick that you could cut it with a knife, say sources. "Delta has become a pariah who nobody wants to deal with," says a show insider.

## Yoko and live-in invite big name guests to dinner

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. What kind of life has Yoko Ono made for herself since John Lennon's death nearly 10 years ago?

A. On the personal front, she has been living with Samuel Hivadtoy, a 39-year-old interior designer who moved into the Dakota apartment she shared with Lennon in Manhattan only a few months after he was killed. He transformed their residence into a showcase for art.

As a couple, Lennon and Ono were exclusive, with Hivadtoy, Ono has been extremely social, throwing dinner parties with high-



**Yoko Ono**  
**'I am the widow'**

profile guests from Walter Cronkite to Bob Dylan, Lennon and Ono's son, Sean, 15, is in

boarding school—in Switzerland. Meanwhile, she manages a marketing and licensing empire that makes millions in Lennon's memory.

"I'm not playing the role of widow," she insists. "I am the widow."

Q. Is Lorraine Crook of The Nashville Network on her way to becoming the next Barbara Walters?

A. Crook, 33, who has seized hold of the country music world, says she finds any comparisons "flattering—but is nobody's imitu-

tion. She produces and appears on 200-plus hours of cable and syndicated TV a year as hostess of The Nashville Network's "Crook & Chase" talk show and "This Week in Country Music" entertainment news program, regular "Celebrities Offstage" specials and more.

A magna cum laude graduate of Vanderbilt University, where she majored in Russian and Chinese before going into TV news, Crook said that until 1983, she never listened to country music. "My favorite group of all time," she says, "is Led Zeppelin."

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## Tubewatch

# Madeline's ready for holidays

Madeline, a red-haired whirlwind, takes the spotlight in the new original and animated Christmas special, "Madeline's Christmas," coming to The Family Channel on Thanksgiving Day.

"Madeline's Christmas" airs Nov. 22, kicking off the holiday programming season on FAM. The show will reair three times in December.

The Madeline children's books are the creation of noted author and illustrator Ludwig Bemelmans. These critically acclaimed stories are brought to life through DIC, with the narration of Emmy and Tony Award-winning actor and Christopher Plummer, and through the voice characterization of 13-year-old industry veteran Marsha Moreau, who gives voice to Madeline.

"It's Christmas time in that old house in Paris covered with vines,



She's spreading cheer.

and the only one not in bed with a cold is the irrepressible Madeline," according to a tribute paid to the story by Parents Magazine.

"Spreading holiday cheer is up to her, but she has the help of an exotic visitor... This newest addition to the Madeline canon contains the familiar, charming drawings and rhymed verse that have placed the Madeline series among the best-loved books of childhood," the magazine said.

Ludwig Bemelmans, the author of the series, was the recipient of numerous awards and commendations for his writing. Recognitions included the Caldecott medal for "Madeline's Rescue" in 1953, and New York Times Choice for Best Illustrated Children's Books of the Year, 1953. Bemelman's "Golden Basket" was a runner-up for the prestigious Newbery Medal in 1937.

Marsha Moreau, who affords Madeline her voice, most recently co-starred in "The Last Winter," which was a feature film produced by CBS.

# Happy 25 to 'DOOL'

By Connie Passalacqua  
TV Data

This month's 25th anniversary of "Days of Our Lives" is an important occasion.

The "initial changes" in "DOOL" can be traced to the success of "General Hospital" in 1980 and 1981. "DOOL" adopted "GH's" quickly paced action-adventure formula so faithfully that it became more like "GH" than "GH." Mimicking "GH's" supercouple, the rebel Luke and good girl Laura, "DOOL" came up with its own supercouple, the rebel Bo and good girl Hope (played by Peter Reckell and Kristian Alfonso).

Two actors span both "Days of Our Lives" eras and deserve



Macdonald Carey  
Spans the eras

special 25th-anniversary recognition. Through it all, original cast members Macdonald Carey and Frances Reid (who play Tom and Zita Höfberg) have given "DOOL" a real family feeling.

# 'Bambi' will be here for Christmas

Burbank, CA— "Bambi," long revered as a Disney masterpiece and the pinnacle of achievement in animation artistry, will make its world television debut on The Disney Channel in December.

The 1942 animated masterpiece, Walt Disney's personal favorite, ranks as a classic among classic by Disney animation experts and historians.

"Bambi" stands apart for its bold experimentation and artistic achievements in capturing the drama, beauty and natural realism of forest life.

To create the film, a task which took five years, Disney animators conducted a detailed analysis of the anatomy and location of forest animals and studied volumes of sketches and photographs of the forest in its seasonal beauty.

Adding to the realism was the extensive use of the multiplane



The Disney Channel

Bambi, Thumper, Flower are part of Disney's masterpiece, camera, a complex device which caption. The result is powerful, provided 3-dimensional depth per heartwarming and entertaining.

# Macy Parade's coming

TV Data

On Thursday, NBC will air the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

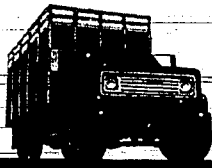
"Today" personalities Willard Scott and Deborah Norville will host.

CBS is countering with "The All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade," which will be anchored by stars Patrick Duffy ("Dallas") and Joan Van Ark ("Knots Landing").



Willard Scott

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# Spins and Flicks

## Thriller's great on winter night Kate Hepburn, on turning 81, is characteristically outspoken

As the weather cools down, December, stars Mark Harmon, Showtime keeps up the summer Mimi Rogers, Cliff DeYoung and heat with an array of original pro-M. Emmet Walsh.



Mark Harmon, Mimi Rogers sizzle in "Fourth Story."

grumming and exclusive films this year. "Fourth Story," to be shown in This suspenseful detective drama is seasoned with clever elements of both comedy and re-

mance. The off-beat thriller pits a private investigator (Mark Harmon) and his client (Mimi Rogers), in search of her missing husband, against a sinister killer.

The second film produced under the Vincom Pictures Inc. banner, "Fourth Story" was shot on location in and around Los Angeles, and directed by Ivan Passer from an original screenplay by Andrew Gerdar.

NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn, who turned 81 this month, was philosophical about her advancing age, saying "I look forward to oblivion."

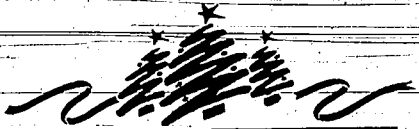
"It was just as gradually disintegrating," Hepburn said in an interview in her home last month. "I don't fear the next world, or anything. I don't fear hell, and I don't look forward to



Hepburn

heaven." But Hepburn was far from all gloom and doom in the interview. "I will still enjoy life to the fullest" and "is still offered roles.

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# The Big Outdoors

## Jackson has plenty of ski area

The western town of Jackson, Wyoming, is world famous for its downhill skiing, boasting the largest ski area in the country: The Jackson Hole Ski Resort with its record 4,139 vertical feet drop

### Travel

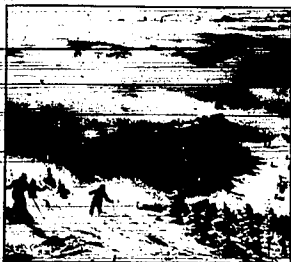
known as Rendezvous Peak. The Jackson Hole Ski resort covers 3,000 acres looking out over the valley of the Snake River.

The Jackson area has two other ski resorts: Snow King and Grand Targhee, and there are eight other ski areas sprinkled around the state. Ski season runs from late November through early April.

**What's offered:** In winter, the Tetons are transformed into a scene that beckons not only the ski, but the snowmobile and the state. Trips on a siting machine or in snow coaches can be arranged to tour the valley or nearby Yellowstone National Park. Spectator sports include cut races, snowmobile races, NASTAR races, dog sled races and snowmobile hill climbs.

**What it costs:** Fees are charged depending upon the activity.

**How to get there:** Jackson Hole is a few miles west of the Continental Divide and occupies the



Wyoming Travel Commission

### Rendezvous Peak drops 4,139 feet

central portion of the headwaters of the Snake River. Teton Village, in the Jackson Hole Ski Area, is 12 miles northwest of the town of Jackson on Wyo Secondary 390.

**For more information:** Contact the Wyoming Travel Commission, I-25 - at - CBllege - Drive, Cheyenne, WY 82002. Phone: (307) 777-1777.

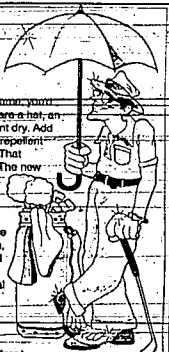
## Question

What extra equipment would you suggest I lug around in my golf bag?

## Answer

If you're serious enough about your game, you'll have to prepare for the worst. The basics are an umbrella and a towel to keep your equipment dry. Add waterproof shoes, a rain glove and a water-repellent jacket. Also, a waterproof rain suit and hat. That investment can be costly, but well worth it. The new fibers available for totally Waterproof, will breathe (not be like a steam bath) even in the most humid conditions, and can also double as a great garment on a cold, windy day. When selecting an umbrella, make sure it is double ribbed to stand the wind and rain, and big enough in diameter to cover you and your clubs. A rain glove is made of a cloth-type material rather than the traditional leather glove to enhance your grip. Clean your grips periodically, because rain will leave them slick.

By Jack Dale (PGA Master Professional and head pro at Tisbury Country Club in Worcester, Mass.)



SOURCE: BOON GLOBE

## Too cold to fish? No way

### Escape to the Outdoors

Weather aside, there are many good reasons for extending your fishing season beyond the fall.

Sure, it can get cold out there, especially from late December through February, but fishing action can be hot enough to make you forget about the elements.

That's what many die-hard anglers are discovering. For years, people have confused sportfishing with bears, assuming all finny creatures went into hibernation until spring.

Wrong! Ice fishermen have proven you can catch everything from panfish to trophy-sized catfish from under the ice. Devout Walleye anglers will tell you the easiest time to target trophy walleye is in late winter when big-bellied females go on the "trowl." Lakes that don't ice up can produce jumbo crappies and perch, especially during multiple-day warming trends. And rivers provide some of the best winter fishing in America.

Also, don't assume winter fish are found only in deep water. Shallow areas that benefit most from several days of warm sun can be highly productive. Admittedly, fish aren't as aggressive when water temperatures drop be-



### Extend the season.

low 55 degrees, but they still eat and will take a properly presented lure or live bait.

According to the fishing experts at Shimano, small baits tend to work best in the winter months, mainly when rolled slowly over the bottom. That's when sensitive, graphite rods and light line are important to your angling success. When winter fish bite, they suck baits in gently, requiring a good feel of line and lure to detect those bites. Cold hands and fingers can reduce your touch, but a quality spinning outfit can make up the difference.

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### Trailers come with a variety of options and floor plans.

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## Dennis the Menace has a life      Keep a pet safe

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — He may have terrorized Mr. Wilson for four decades, but officials of Wichita are glad to have Dennis Mitchell, a.k.a. the Menace, as a neighbor.

"I had no idea he lived here, but he sure is welcome," Mayor Bob Knight said.

Cartoonist Hank Ketchum reveals in his illustrated autobiography "The Merchant of Dennis the Menace" that the strip's characters — including pal Joey, dog Rufus and Mrs. Wilson — have been hiding in Wichita since the strip began in the 1950s.

"I've no idea why Wichita said Deborah Sloan, publicity director for Abbeville Press in New York, which published the 250-page book: "Maybe he's been to Wichita."

Ketchum writes in the book that the Mitchells live in a two-story, three-bedroom fiver upper on the outskirts of Wichita.

Before the book was released in September, readers of the comic strip, which is published in more than 1,000 newspapers now, had been left to assume Dennis simply spent his time terrorizing Anytown, U.S.A.

## On Thanksgiving

The rich foods associated with Thanksgiving can be dangerous for pets. Dressing, greasy meats, heavy seasonings, gravies and snack items were not designed for pet stomachs, and poultry bones can puncture a dog's or cat's digestive tract. Promptly remove bones and leftovers from the table. Wrap bones and discard them in a pet-proof outdoor container. Then douse a rug with strong-smelling disinfectant and drop it into the garbage can to discourage foraging animals.

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For the 1991 model year, there's a new standard overhead console with compass and thermometer, power operated outside mirrors, a carpet cover to replace glare on the forward portion of the instrument panel, a full stainless-steel exhaust system, and improvements to the brake system aimed at noise reduction. A 12-volt power source is now provided in the rear-quarter area.

New options include a versatile roof-mounted luggage rack, a rear heating/ventilation/air-conditioning unit, and a 15-inch touring tire.



You can personalize with two option packages.

van the opportunity to stay a part of the Oldsmobile family. Introduced during the 1990 model year, the Silhouette is on its way. The Silhouette is powered by a responsive 120-horsepower, 3.1-

brakes, and air conditioning are also standard equipment. All Silhouettes are covered under the comprehensive Oldsmobile-Edge Customer Satisfaction Program. Constructed from a welded-steel

## It could be the fuel injector

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It's January. It's 8 o'clock in the morning and 15 degrees below zero. You are freezing-cold, running late for work and your car is not starting.

You know it's not the battery—you just had that checked. You know it's not the fuel line—you always keep the gas tank full in the winter, so that the fuel line won't freeze up. Pretty frustrating, right? Did you ever think that it might be dirty fuel injectors?

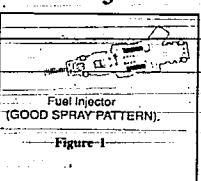


Figure 1  
Nozzle must be clean.

According to Bob Daley, president of BWD Automotive Corp., "The main cause of drivability problems today is due to 'dirty' or restricted fuel injectors? Restricted fuel injectors will result in many types of drivability problems such as hard starting, stalling, idling, knocking and sluggish acceleration.

nozzle, you get a cone shaped mist of paint and a nice, 'even paint job.' "If the nozzle becomes dirty or clogged, you get a stream of liquid paint and a mess, uneven paint job. Just like the cone-shaped mist does a better job of painting than the stream of liquid paint, the injector that delivers a cone-shaped mist of fuel does a better job than the one that delivers a stream of liquid."

—in the past, as winter approached, most drivers would get a "tune up," which meant a yearly replacement of points and plugs. This would restore lost power and increase fuel economy.

How do you keep your fuel injectors clean? Here's a three-step process:

Today's fuel injected cars have no points to wear, and since there is no lead in the fuel to foul the plugs, an old-fashioned tune up would do little now to restore lost power.

1. Use a brand of fuel that contains detergents to clean fuel-injectors.

The new tune up of the 1990s and beyond is definitely fuel injector cleaning.

2. Use pour-in additive every fourth for fifth tank. Follow the label instructions.

As Larry Yeager, manager of Training and Technical Services for the company explained, "The type of spray pattern you see with fuel-injectors can be compared to a can of spray paint (Figure 1). If a cap of spray paint has a clean

3. Once a year, in the fall or spring, take your car to a shop that has the equipment to professionally clean injectors.

Repair shops that keep up with today's changing technology know that fuel injection cleaning is the key to improved drivability and is an important part of today's tune up.

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**Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer**

alone about dating?  
 A No, don't say anything to your friends now. There is an organization for herpes sufferers. Ask your doctor or a clinic administrator for the phone number in your area. You need to talk to other

people who have herpes. They can help you deal with your feelings of shame and embarrassment better than friends. It is also possible you will meet someone-to-date through this group. Herpes is not a death sentence. I am sure your doctor has told you that you could be suffering from many worse diseases. Of course, you must tell a potential sex partner that you have herpes and refrain from having sex when you are contagious. But, your life is far from over!

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Green beans with butter	90
Cranberry sauce	90
Pumpkin pie, whipped cream	350
Wine, 2 glasses	250
<b>Total</b>	<b>2400</b>

<b>Snacks</b>	
Potato chips, 3 oz.	450
Pretzels, 3 oz.	330
Cheese, 2 oz.	200
Beer, 1 glass	150

SOURCE: The Barbara Kraus Calorie Counter; World Book



Betty Crocker in 1936.

makers do a better job of making ends meet longer than many people realize.  
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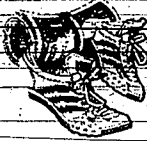


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of 10 American homemakers. The friendly voice of Betty Crocker brought help to consumers on ways to economize and stretch rations during the depression years.  
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# Time Off

## Sew napkins for the holidays

Okay, a holiday dinner party is in your future. Which will it be? Do you like the fun of sewing or do you prefer matching napkins. If you have a serger and about two hours cutting/sewing time, you may end up with a dozen napkins for under \$10, leaving money for food.

**SIZE** Standard napkins measure 18 inches square and four may be cut from one yard of 45-inch fabric. Larger, formal-size napkins measure 24 inches square and four may be cut from one and one-third yards of 45-inch fabric. A third option is the 15-inch informal napkin, and six may be cut from just seven-eighths yard of 45-inch fabric. For a large number of napkins, consider using flat sheets. A flat twin sheet, 66 by 104 inches, for example, yields fifteen 18-inch napkins.

**FABRIC** Choose a lightweight, washable fabric, containing at least 50 percent cotton or linen fiber for absorbency. A fabric with no obvious wrong side is preferable for fancy folded napkins. If, on the other hand, you've trained family and friends to expect a fabric set with disposable plates and paper towels, forget absorbency and choose one of the pretty but inexpensive holiday prints with an obvious wrong side and it will most likely be a no-nonsense blend of 65 percent poly/35 percent cotton. Casually remind them they're getting more than they bargained for.

**CUTTING** Launder and press fabric before cutting. Use a fabric marker and yardstick, draw cutting lines on fabric. Once the first napkin is cut, it may serve as



**Donna Salyers**  
Sewing, etc.

a pattern. To speed cutting, fold fabric and cut several layers at one time.

**HEMMING** A serger-sewn hem is the most attractive and fastest finish. In fact, once you're rolling you'll be finishing napkins at the rate of about one per minute. If you own a serger, check the machine manual for proper tension settings.

The zigzag stitch on a conventional sewing machine can do a fairly good job in sewing a rolled hem. While a conventional machine doesn't sew as fast as a serger, still a napkin can be finished with a rolled hem in about three minutes. Here's how: Set machine for a close, medium-width zigzag stitch. Experiment on a scrap to find the best setting for your machine, beginning with a 5/8" length and 2 1/2" width. Use a machine foot for decorative stitching, as the grooved base fits nicely over the rolled hem.

Center the fabric edge under the machine foot. Beginning at a corner, stitch along one side. Lock stitches, remove work and stitch a second side, and so on. Because the lengthwise grain is more stable than the cross grain, mark the lengthwise edges first. Next, hem the cross-grain edges. For either method, seal stitching at each corner with a sealant such as Fray Check.

**FOLDING** Here's how to artfully fold your beautiful napkins that work so well with paper towels: Diagonally fold the napkin-in-half. Fold-up the bottom edge to meet the top point. Fold-the-edge-back-so-about-one-inch is exposed-at-the-bottom. Beginning at the left end, fold the entire napkin in one-inch accordion pleats. Place the napkin base in a stemmed glass, allowing the ends to fan. For diagrams illustrating this napkin folding technique plus several others, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Napkins, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

**DEAR DONNA:** I attended a sewing show and saw a fashion show of knit separates. They were interesting because someone had made sewing patterns from one size to another. It would be like to buy one of your patterns but can't find it in our local fabric stores. Can you help? B. R., Twin Falls, ID

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*Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.*

## Flowers add festive touch to a season of celebration

The holidays are here. Time for special touches, including fresh flowers for the table.

Everybody likes fresh flower arrangements, but hardly anyone knows how to take care of them and make them last.

There seem to be as many myths as there are truths surrounding their care.

"So we called up a few local florists to get the real story."

Iona Lehman at Fox Floral in Twin Falls said, "If you get a fresh flower arrangement, be careful not to set in on a TV or somewhere else it's warm. Water is key every day."

"Almost everyone we talked to had pretty much the same advice: It seems that some people who spend considerable time in front of the TV figure they ought to double their pleasure and put the flowers on top, where they can see them."

Vicki deFord, of Vicki's Flower Basket in Twin Falls, warned about that kind of heat. She said that the precise, hurts potted plants as well, because the heat from the appliance dries out the roots so they can't absorb water.

Vicki went on to say that the Oasis (the green foam the flowers are arranged in) needs to be kept wet: "If that foam dries, the flowers aren't have the suction power to get water at the bottom of the container."

Most florists put preservative in the water before the arrangement, leaves the shop. If you have



**Cathy Walworth**  
Floral arrangements

"dumped the water" or have made your own arrangement and want a preservative, any florist will be happy to supply it for you.

Roses use a different type of preservative than other flowers though, says Heather Mitchell of Rosebud's Florist in Jerome. Be sure to specify.

"We put preservative in our water. Don't dump out the water in the container. Just add lukewarm water because the flowers absorb it better. Cold water shocks flowers," Heather suggests, that roses be kept as cool as possible. You might even let them spend the night in a closed-off room.

The florists were unanimous when asked about homemade preservatives. They said they've been asked about adding sugar, aspirin, bleach, to plant water, and they always respond with an emphatic "No!"

Flowers need sugar, but not the kind you eat. They need a balanced fertilizer, so they make their own.

Happy Thanksgiving.  
*Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.*

## Harvest bouquets set scene for Thanksgiving at home

The feast of "Harvest Home" was shared by English villagers when they brought home the last loads of grain from the fields.

It was a celebration of the final harvest of the season and people rejoiced and gave thanks that their work was done and they had food to sustain them through the winter. The origin of today's Thank-

sgiving feast of corn and wild turkey. Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) designed an Autumn Harvest Bouquet to help create a festive mood for this holiday season. It can be sent virtually anywhere through FTD.



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The pilgrims of Plymouth carried on their ancestors' tradition of giving thanks following their strenuous journey from the New World. When their

## No money for pricey video games?

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If you're a parent or grandparent, chances are you've been pressured about buying a video game for the home. And if you've priced them, you know they're expensive - anywhere from \$100 to \$250 for the system and an additional \$30 to \$60 per cartridge.

However, many toy industry ex-

perts say hand-held electronic games are an inexpensive and comparable alternative to TV video games. Ranging in price from under \$10 to \$30, hand-held electronic games offer video arcade excitement in a compact package.

"We're entering a 'new age' of technology for the hand-held electronic game," said Roger Shiff-

man of Tiger Electronics Inc., the leader in hand-held electronic games. "The products have incredible video arcade-type graphics, different levels of difficulty which make them challenging and some feature life-like voices and sounds. They now provide hours of entertainment for the most expert video players from ages 6 to 60."

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• America is the most successful Olympic nation.

• In 1896, when the first modern Olympic was held in Athens, and 1984... the United States of America amassed 1,687 medals - 710 gold, 529 silver and 448 bronze.

• Russia is the runner-up in the all-time medal list with a total of 885 medals, Britain is third with 577 medals—268 gold, 212 silver and 197 bronze.

• Six countries have gone through all the modern Olympics winning just one bronze medal each. They are Zambia, Niger, Iraq, Guyana, Dominican Republic and Bermuda.

• The first modern Olympic champion was American James Connolly, who won the hop, step and jump, now called the triple jump) in Athens in 1896. Connolly also won medals in the high jump and long jump.

• In the first Olympics, the winners received silver medals and a crown of olive leaves. The runners-up were given bronze medals and a laurel leaf crown. The third-placed competitors went away empty-handed.

• The most successful Olympic competitor was Ray Ewry of the United States, who won 10 gold medals in the standing jump between 1900 and 1908. In the 1900 Olympics, he won three gold medals on the same day. And all this was despite having polio as a child.

• Paavo Nurmi of Finland won more medals than any other athlete. Between 1920 and 1928, he picked up nine golds and three silvers running in seven different events. Five of his gold medals were won in the Paris games of 1924, when he achieved the remarkable feat of winning the 1,500 meters and the 5,000 meters

in less than two hours on the same day.

• Woman athletes were first allowed to compete in 1928 in Amsterdam. The first gold medalist was Halina Konopacka in the discus.

• American discus thrower, Al Oerter, won gold medals in four successive Olympics - 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968.

• Sex testing was introduced in 1968. This was more than 30 years too late to prevent Dora Raben of German placing fourth in the women's high jump, only to be later found to be a man posing as a woman.

• Johnny Weismuller achieved considerable fame and fortune in Hollywood starring in a string of Tarzan films. But he had earlier also been a most successful Olympian, winning five swimming gold medals between 1924 and 1928.

### North American Periodic Syndicates

The cheering section for "Sports Illustrated for Kids" magazine has grown to include over eight million parents, teachers and, most important, kids.

This fall, Little, Brown and Co. and Warner Juvenile Books, in a joint publishing effort, will launch a new series of books - "Sports Illustrated For Kids" Books - inspired by the bestselling magazine.

The starting lineup includes sports biographies, instructionals, two fiction series, gift books, interactive playbooks and a comprehensive parents' guide for moms and dads of sports-minded kids.

"Sports Illustrated for Kids" Books are geared to 8 to 12-year-old readers and are available in bookstores everywhere.



Michael Jordan's biography tells kids how to do the job.

## Be a sport: Don't even think about interviewing for these jobs

A READER ASKS: What's the worst job in pro sports?

• Gary Zimmerman, Offensive Linebacker, Minnesota Vikings: Football referees have nasty jobs. One of the two teams is sure to blast them on every close call. By the end of the game, both teams and the fans usually feel the ref did a lousy job.



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Milt Thompson, right, prefers to stay in baseball. Lots of times they can't see the puck until it smashes into Tim Raines, Outfield, Montreal Expos: Umpiring isn't a bad job, I wouldn't volunteer for that.

### Sports talk Steve Berkowitz

Sam Perkins, Forward, Los Angeles Lakers: Coaches are always under pressure, especially if they don't exceed everyone's expectations. Half the time it's not even the coach's fault - he just wasn't given the talent to put on the floor. It's not his job to bring in the right players; his job is to work with the guys he's given.

Quinn Delaney, Guard, Seattle SuperSonics: The worst job belongs to the people who clean up the arena after thousands of fans have been messing it up for three hours. Lots of ugly stuff gets left under the seats.

Les Wolf, Forward, Los Angeles Clippers: When it's all over below in Green Bay and the Packers are facing the Chicago Bears, there's no way the line judge is having an enjoyable afternoon.

Jim Fox, Ex-right Wing, Former Los Angeles Kings: A hockey ref's job has got to be the worst. I know I did my share of yelling, screaming and swearing at them. It's easy to lose it with those guys, which isn't really fair. A ref has to skate with the players and catch all the stuff that everyone from both teams tries to get away with - and hockey players can be sneaky.

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but it's a hard way to make a living. They have tough decisions to make, decisions that may determine the outcome of the game. But they don't get to play the game, and I doubt that it's fun being on the field, just making the

block balls, block the plate, think about each batter, control the pitcher, handle the umpire and get hit by foul tips. And, while doing all these things, they get to wear uncomfortable equipment.

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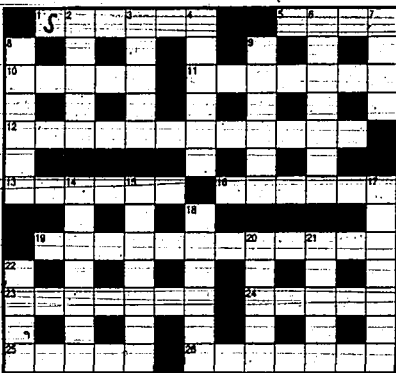
BY WILL SHORTZ

These directions are a little complicated, so listen up. This crossword contains 20 clues, each of which begins with a different letter of the alphabet. These initial letters have been removed and replaced by blanks: First fill in as many of the initial letters as you can be sure of. Then enter these letters in the correspondingly numbered squares in the grid.

Next, answer as many of the completed clues as you can. Each of the 20 answer words also begins with a different letter

of the alphabet—always different from the initial letter of its clue.

Answers, naturally, can't be entered at the corresponding numbers in the grid, because their first letters will not match the initial letters you've already filled in. Instead, each answer should be filled in beginning in the space where its first letter appears. The initial letter for #1, K, that hasn't been entered in both the clues and the grid to help get you started.



### CLUES

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| 1. <u>S</u> ea                              | 10. <u>S</u> lo's country                        | 18. <u>S</u> —rated lady's room         |
| 2. <u>S</u> tinguish, as a rebellion        | 11. <u>S</u> —raver New World author             | 19. <u>S</u> —ball basketball team      |
| 3. <u>S</u> —ashmir is there                | 12. <u>S</u> —here bats hang out                 | 20. <u>S</u> —pher                      |
| 4. <u>S</u> —oin a cabal                    | 13. <u>S</u> —wimming/feeling                    | 21. <u>S</u> —mprecisely                |
| 5. <u>S</u> —ubject hopelessness            | 14. <u>S</u> —ave advice over cards              | 22. <u>S</u> —art of a breakfast menu   |
| 6. <u>S</u> —opped at the dentist's (hyph.) | 15. <u>S</u> —radio type (hyph.)                 | 23. <u>S</u> —ord of Sith, in Star Wars |
| 7. <u>S</u> —eed oil                        | 16. <u>S</u> —ake a tough decision (with "over") | 24. <u>S</u> —enice "taxi"              |
| 8. <u>S</u> —omely                          | 17. <u>S</u> —orm of "me"                        | 25. <u>S</u> —hird Reich title          |
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THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

### FIRE EQUIPMENT

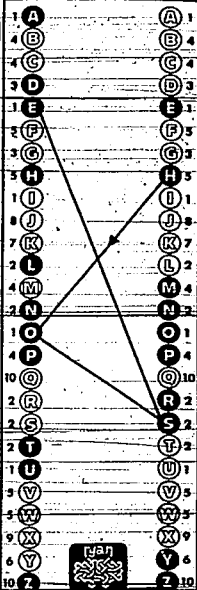
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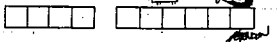
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Q. Does the leaning tower of Pisa really lean?

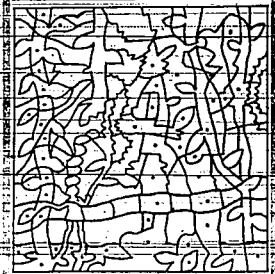
A. The leaning tower of Pisa is a marble bell tower in Pisa, Italy. Even though the tower has been leaning since it was under construction, it has stood for hundreds of years. p

The tower was begun centuries ago in 1173 A.D. and after the first three of its eight stories were built, the ground started to sink and the tower began to lean. It has continued leaning a millimeter each year and now leans 14 feet out of line.



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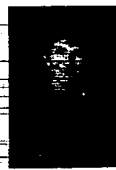


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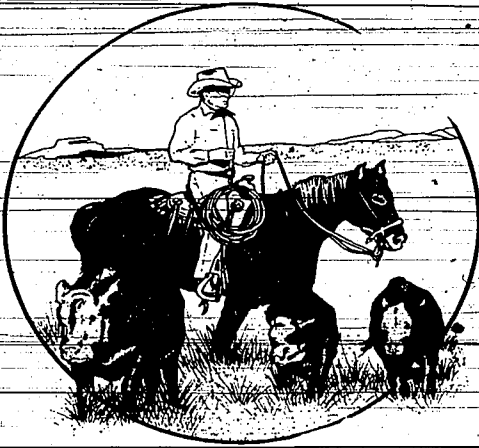
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In itself, this did not seem to be particularly troubling because since, at this time, all the downtown lots were readily salable, but on further search, it became apparent that Elijah had planned well.

In the middle of his former homestead, facing Deadhorse Creek, was the city hall, the police station, some county offices, several of the larger stores (which had bought their lots from the city) and the public library. If the creek's name was changed, the "deed," the city had sold to merchants were illegal and became invalid.

Old Elijah had been buried on a hill overlooking his former homestead and he would have like hearing the havoc he had created.

In later years, the townspeople rarely enjoy relating the story of the "dead horse in the creek" to visitors.

Indeed, they became a little proud of their legend. Someone suggested they try to find the grave of Old Elijah's horse and dig up the skeleton for transplanting over next to Elijah, but nothing ever came of the effort.

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**THE TRILAWYERS: THE NATION'S TOP LITIGATORS TELL HOW THEY WIN** by Emily Coures (St. Martin's \$12.95). This is an antidote, long overdue and justly palatable, to the canard that Corby, Chicago's leading personal-injury lawyer, Howard L. Weitzman, who twice

defended John C. DeLoan against criminal charges; Edward An Williams, whose name is associated with many famous trials — talk about how they do their work, about tactics, strategy, attitudes toward clients, juries, opponents and the law itself.

There is neither a Perry Mason nor an Atticus, because the name is "Law" — among them, but they are fascinating, brilliant, thoughtful, dynamic litigators. You may not like them all, but I suspect you will find much to respect and even to admire.

**CLUCKOO'S EGG: TRACKING A SPY THROUGH THE MAZE OF COMPUTER ESPIONAGE** by Cliff Stoll (Pocket Books, \$5.95). Despite its rather menacing Berkeley Lab cover, this is not a difficult book. It's a real-life spy thriller, and a masterly one, written by an amiable "used-as-astronomer" who knew little about computers until he was recycled to the computer center at the Lawrence Berkeley Lab.

There he was assigned to find the source of a 75-cent error in an accounting program, which led to his discovery that someone had broken in and stolen computer time.

He spent a year tracking the intruder and then trying to get someone — anyone — at the CIA, the

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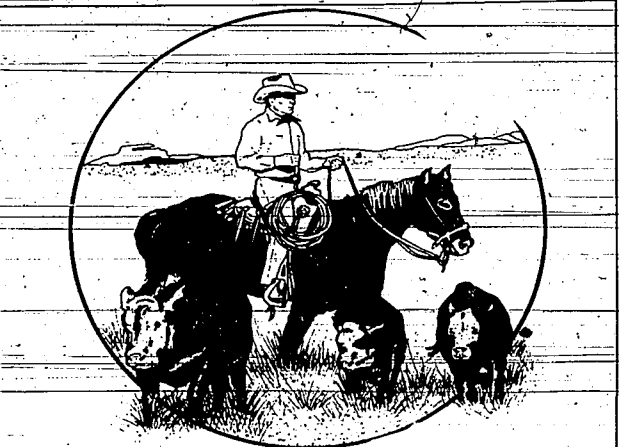
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It was discovered that Old Elijah had originally used his Civil War pre-emption and homesteaded 80 acres along the creek. Half of the 80 was on each side so that Deadhorse ran through the center of his place. After he proved up on it, he deeded it to the city of Delta, but included a clause in the deed which forbade the changing of the name of Deadhorse Creek. Because Old Elijah felt that the city had been unfair with him, he stipulated that the ground would be

to be sold and the money donated to the Old Soldier's Home if the creek's name was ever changed.

In itself, this did not seem to be particularly troublesome since, at this time, all the downstream lots were readily available; but on further search, it became apparent that Elijah had planned well.

In the middle of his former homestead, facing Deadhorse Creek, was the city hall, the police station, some county offices, several of the larger stores (which had their seats, it became apparent) and the public library. If the creek's name was changed, the deeds the city had sold to merchants were illegal and became invalid.

Old Elijah had been buried on a hill overlooking his former homestead and he would have like hearing the havoc he had created.

In later years, the townspeople rather enjoyed relating the story of the "dead horse in the creek" to visitors.

Indeed, they became a little proud of their legend. Someone suggested they try to find the grave of Old Elijah's horse and dig up the skeleton for transporting up next to Elijah, but nothing ever came of the effort.

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## Catch up on new paperbacks for reading by the fireplace

By Clarence Peterson  
Chicago-Tribune

**THE TRAIL LAWYERS: THE NATION'S TOP LITIGATORS TELL HOW THEY WIN**, by Emily Coore (St. Martin's \$12.95) This is an antidote, long overdue, and justly palatable, to the canard that lawyers are to people as jackals are to dogs. Here is 10 of the nation's successful trail lawyers among them Arthur L. Liman, chief council for the Senate select committee that investigated the Iran-contra scandal; Phillip H. Corboy, Chicago's leading personal-injury lawyer; Howard L. Weitzman, who twice

defended John C. DeLoe against criminal charges; Edward Bennett Williams, whose name is associated with many famous trials - talk about how they do their work, about tactics, strategy, attitudes toward clients, juries, opponents and the law itself.

There is justly a Perry Mason or an Arnold Becker (of "L.A. Law") among them, but they are fascinating, brilliant, thoughtful, dynamic litigators. You may not like them all, but I suspect you will find much to respect and even to admire.

**CUCKOO'S EGG: TRACKING A SPIE THROUGH THE MAZE OF COMPUTER ESPIONAGE**, by Cliff Sioll (Pocket Books, \$5.95) Despite its rather menacing title, this is not a difficult read. It is a fast-paced spy thriller, and a masterly one, written by an amiable "used astronomer" who knew little of computers until he was recruited to the computer center at the Lawrence Berkeley Lab.

There he was assigned to find the source of a 75-cent error in an accounting program, which led to his discovery that someone had broken in and stolen computer time.

He spent a year tracking the intruder and then trying to get someone - anyone - at the CIA, the

NSA or the FBI to listen to him after he discovered that the hacker was stealing military secrets from a vast network of American and military computers. No one was much interested in anything more than locking out the hacker, temporarily.

So Sioll spied on the spy, tracking the hacker's every home-computer keystroke, planting false data and watching it disappear while remaining undetected himself.

When he finally found someone in the government who understood the magnitude of the hacker's invasion, he was able to direct them to a KGB spy ring in Ger-

many.

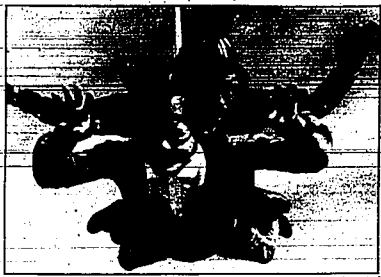
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Every morning, the "Viennese could symbolically bite into the Turks, whose flag bears a crescent



## Bizarre

## The rest of the story



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Veteran broadcaster Paul Harvey, bottom, flies through the air above Lodi, Calif., during a tandem skydiving jump with Bill Dause. Harvey said he took his first jump on a whim because it sounded like fun.

Gift helps you cope with world affairs

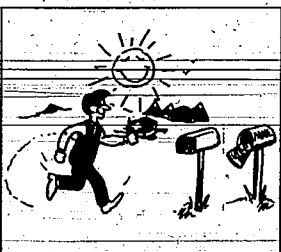
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## It's a honey of a problem

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Allen and Annette Clausen never thought about another interpretation of the phrase "home sweet home" until they found a 300-pound beehive in a wall of their new house cozing with honey. "It's a nightmare, this honey," Clausen said, surveying the two-story home that had been vacant for two years before he bought it from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Honey was dripping down the walls and spilling onto floors. Hundreds of bees killed by fumigators last month were under the kitchen stove and behind fireplace tile. Some live ones have returned.

"This has been the worst thing of its kind that we have run up against," said Bruce Manning, vice president of Land Ho, the company that managed the property for the Veterans Department. The Clausens bought the three-bedroom house last month for \$78,500.

They had planned to put in new carpets, tile and baseboards before moving in. Now, since no one realized the extent of the problem, those plans are on hold.

Thousands of bees built the 6-foot, 300-pound hive between the back of the fireplace and an outside wall. Fifty pounds of honeycomb were found above a ceiling panel.

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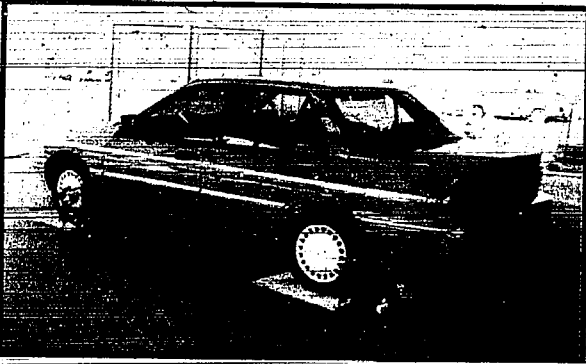
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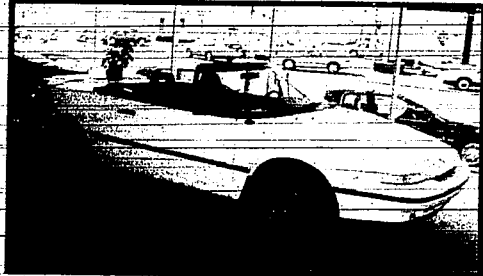
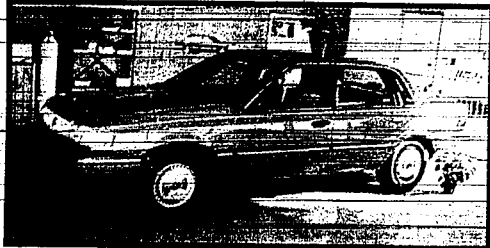
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