

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 331 Tuesday, November 27, 1990 35 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy, windy and a slight chance of snow. Highs in the middle to upper 30s. Winds west 20 to 30 miles an hour. Lows tonight 17 to 22 degrees.
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Magic Valley

Pleads guilty
A Wendell man admitted in court Monday that he killed his mother's boyfriend with a shotgun on Halloween night.
Page B1

No deal on Oman

The Forest Service has told embattled Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman that it will not honor an informal agreement with the Idaho-Cattle-Association to transfer him.
Page B1

Sports

They're No. 2
Arizona and Georgia Tech move into No. 2 spots in this week's AP basketball and football polls respectively.
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Vikings favorites

The Valley Vikings are a unanimous pick to win the 1990-91 Canyon Conference boys basketball race.
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Chat!

Ski at bargain rates
Many ski resorts have toll-free numbers to help make reservations easier.
Page 6

Prepare car for winter

Check your cooling system now to protect against problems later. Antifreeze should be checked regularly to avoid problems during winter months.
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Opinion

Plugging the brain drain

It's good news that Idaho seems to be losing fewer high school seniors to out-of-state schools. But it's only a start, today's editorial says.
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Singing the green blues

Corporate decisions to go "green" may be good for sales, but they aren't necessarily good for the environment, two Harvard Business School professors say.
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World

Warning from Moscow

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev warned Saddam Hussein that Iraq's aggression against Kuwait will not go unpunished.
Page A5

Thatcher backs Major

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher throws her support to John Major, chancellor of the exchequer, in the contest to select her successor.
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Nation

Court to settle age issue

The U.S. Supreme Court agrees to accept a Missouri case which would allow it to decide on the question of a mandatory retirement age for state judges.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Gem board pares grazing fees

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board cut grazing fees Monday on state land, but not enough to satisfy ranchers who hoped for a much lower fee.

"It's really too high," said Oakley rancher Ennis Pickett after the board accepted a formula that pegs 1991's fee at \$4.99. "The repercussion that this will have on the federal grazing fee will be devastating."

Ennis said national lawmakers who are seeking to hike the \$1.81 federal grazing fee will use Idaho's fee as an excuse to continue pressing the issue.

The new formula includes an additional fee cut for sheep producers who have suffered severely low lamb and wool prices.

The change came at a special board meeting at which three other proposals died. One, supported by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, would have cut the grazing fee even less — just 14 cents to \$5.22 — from what the fee

Malad Gorge power plant wins approval of Land Board

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Developers of a proposed 20-million kilowatt power plant at Malad Gorge won a victory from the state Land Board Monday, even though Gov. Cecil Andrus fears the project may endanger prehistoric horse footprints recently discovered at the state park.

"I think it's a good decision," said Kim Runyan, vice president of the Idaho Power subsidiary that is partially backing the project.

The board voted 4-1 on Monday to approve an easement over three-quarters of an acre of land used by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with Malad Gorge State Park.

But the easement is subject to developers satisfying the state Department of Lands staff that the project will not disturb recent paleontological discoveries or undermine the geology of the canyon rim.

William Akersten, curator of the Idaho Power subsidiary that is partially backing the project.

J.D. Williams and Evans opposing it. Secretary of State Pat Conrath joined Jones in supporting the larger reduction.

The board ignored a proposal favored by its own subcommittee — which was dominated by livestock producers, two of whom do not serve on the Land Board itself. Their proposal would have slashed the fee to \$4.34.

The fee is assessed for each "animal unit month," which is the amount of land needed to graze one cow or five head of sheep for one month. Revenues from the fee, about \$1.2 million this year, go to public schools.

The 1990 fee was \$5.21. It was arrived at under the old 1985 formula by multiplying a 24-month average of per-pound-calf prices by six.

Pickett, who served on the grazing subcommittee, argued that the state's lands are costly for ranchers to use because the Department of Lands provides few improvements such as corrals, watering troughs or

Tree trimming time



Rita Holloway ponders ornament placement while trimming a tree titled "Silver Bells" for the annual Festival of Trees. The popular fund raiser for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. with an opening celebration. Some 60 Christmas trees will be on display at the event which lasts through Sunday and will be located in the former Sears building in downtown Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Buttrey's will close

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the fringe of the company's territory and losing money, the Twin Falls Buttrey's Food and Drug Co. store will be closed in late January.

The grocery company's decision will leave 65 employees looking for work and a large space vacant in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

"The store just wasn't making money," Buttrey Vice President of Human Resources John E. Sullivan said Monday.

The Twin Falls store's employees can apply for transfers to other Buttrey locations, Sullivan said.

"We think some people will be offered employment with us, but we don't know how many because we don't know who's interested," Sullivan said.

The announcement by the Great Falls, Mont.-based company came two days after Smith's Food & Drug Center closed its Jerome store, saying it wanted to remodel and emphasize its Twin Falls store.

A management-led investor group recently purchased Buttrey from its parent company American Stores Co., which owned several supermarket chains. When the buyout was completed in August, Buttrey's new owners said they didn't expect to close its Twin Falls location.

Top U.S. military leaders will miss initial hearings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's top military officials — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell — will be conspicuous by their absence Tuesday when the Senate begins hearings on the buildup toward an "offensive military option" in the Persian Gulf.

The hearings, scheduled after President Bush decided to send 83 additional 200,000 troops to the gulf, start with members of Congress pressing for closer collaboration on gulf policy.

However, Cheney and Powell will delay their appearances before the Senate Armed Services Committee until next week, after U.N. action on a resolution authorizing military force against Iraq.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the panel, said Monday that Cheney is "quite willing to testify before the committee and will do so on Monday."

Powell also is scheduled to appear before the panel.

After a meeting with the committee's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Warner said Cheney had delayed his testimony until next Monday "to have a report from Secretary of State Baker on the U.N. resolution."

Secretary James A. Baker III is in New York to press the United Nations Security Council to approve military force to free Kuwait. If Iraq refuses to withdraw its troops, Baker is to testify on Wednesday of next week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Toppling trade bars focus of Mexico visit

The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — President Bush, saying U.S.-Mexican relations "have never been better," met with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Monday for talks the White House said focused on negotiating an end to trade barriers.

Let's commence a new era for both our nations," Bush said, addressing tens of thousands of people at an evening welcoming ceremony in a plaza in this industrial city in northern Mexico. Bush was here for two days of talks.

"Viva Mexico!" Bush declared to cheers that filled the large plaza.

A prospective U.S.-Mexican free trade agreement, similar to one the United States negotiated with Canada two years ago, headed the agenda.

But the president also cited "challenges in the world beyond our borders," particularly reconstruction in Central America and restoration of stability in the Persian Gulf region.

Salinas has supported Bush's Persian Gulf policy and has hinted he might send troops to fight along with U.S. forces if the United Nations agrees to a U.S.-backed resolution authorizing force against Iraq.

Mexico has also increased its oil production to help offset oil loss from Iraq and Kuwait, boosting its exports to a United States by 100,000 barrels a day. There are 42 gallons in each barrel.

"I've come to Mexico tonight with a message of respect... and hope, for a brighter future shared by our two coun-

tries," Bush said. He called the ending of trade barriers a vital part of that.

"I believe that U.S.-Mexican relations have never been better," Bush said in his first official visit as president.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that, at their first session, the two leaders focused on the proposed free trade agreement.

"Both presidents are interested in pursuing the agreement as fast as possible and attach high priority to its successful conclusion," Fitzwater said.

He said Bush and Salinas also talked about increasing cooperation in the war against drugs and working more closely to end border violence.

Bush and Salinas discussed the situation in El Salvador and agreed "to press for a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement to the situation," Fitzwater said.

Despite warm greetings the two presidents, another one of Salinas' signaled difficult trade talks ahead, accusing the United States of trade protectionism even before his guest arrived.

"Today, American products can enter the Mexican market without restriction," he told the Monterrey daily, El Norte. "But ours are detained at customs, and there are always many restrictions."

Bush got a red-carpet airport greeting, then travelled with Salinas by helicopter to Salinas' hometown of Aguascalientes, a small farming and cattle community about 60 miles northwest of Monterrey.

Salinas took Bush to a charro, or rodeo, where the two presidents were itless while their wives wore light suits.

Powers agree on resolution

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union and China joined the United States, Britain and France on Monday in delivering an ultimatum that gives Iraq until Jan. 15 to withdraw its troops from Kuwait or face a military strike.

The nations — the five permanent Security Council members with veto power — agreed Monday on a draft resolution that allows use of "all necessary means" to liberate Kuwait and restore its government.

The draft contains optional deadline dates — Jan. 1 or Jan. 15. It gives Iraq one last chance in "a pause of goodwill."

"The deadline is the final resolution, to be adopted Thursday, will be decided in consultations among the 15 council members, diplomats said.

Monday's accord ends speculation the Soviets and China might abstain. Previously, the Kremlin and Beijing indicated only they would not veto the measure. Now a positive vote by the Soviet Union and China seems assured on the proposed resolution.

All five permanent members voted in the 10 earlier resolutions passed against Iraq.

The broad coalition against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait now has passed its toughest test — authorization of military force.

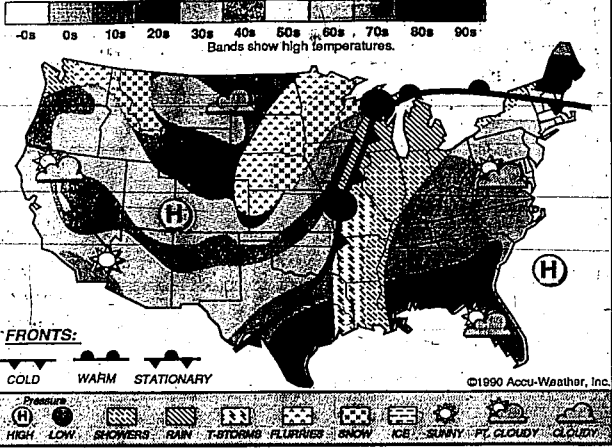
The resolution demands that Iraq withdraw and authorizes "all necessary means" — meaning military force — to drive Iraqi invaders from Kuwait. But it decides "to allow Iraq one final opportunity to leave the sheikdom it invaded Aug. 2.

(Earlier account, Page A5.)

Weather

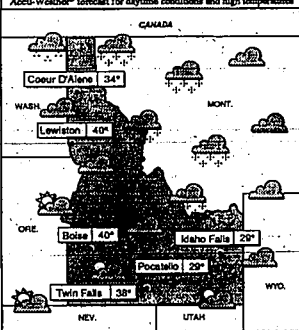
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 27.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Nov. 27
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Albuquerque	57	40	04
Atlanta	71	47	...
Boston	51	43	...
Chicago	63	39	01
Dallas	75	69	14
Denver	62	37	...
Dos Moines	76	32	06
Detroit	61	32	06
Honolulu	82	60	...
Houston	82	73	...
Indianapolis	63	46	...
Kansas City	78	58	...
Las Vegas	57	48	...
Los Angeles	63	54	02
Memphis	76	64	...
Miami Beach	76	74	...
Milwaukee	51	37	03
Minneapolis	36	20	03
New Orleans	61	70	...
New York	56	59	...
Philadelphia	44	30	...
Portland, Ore.	47	34	...
St. Louis	72	58	...
Salt Lake City	43	30	12
San Francisco	60	44	01
Seattle	45	33	...
Spokane	35	20	06
Washington	68	45	...

Weather summary

Wind, snow and rain buffeted much of Idaho Monday following passage of a strong cold front on Sunday evening.

Wind velocities across the Magic Valley exceeded 35 miles an hour at times and much of the day were above 25 mph. Snow, fell over much of the eastern part of the state while more rain fell north of the Clearwater River. Snow accumulations were only an inch or two at most places, and precipitation totals ranged from traces to around a quarter of an inch.

Heaviest precipitation amounts were reports of 2.1 inch at Lowell, Mullan, Moscow and Postelito. Idaho Falls had 1.4, Rexburg, 1.0 and Stanley, .17.

The cold air dropped temperatures into the 30s and 40s at most reporting stations although a few in mountain areas remained in the 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 50 degrees at Lowell. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Alice, Texas. The lowest was 11 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.

High wind batters Utah; floods continue in Washington

High winds whipped parts of Utah early Monday, causing power outages in three communities, while snow blanketed mountains and valleys.

Snappped power lines darkened Snyderville, Summit Park and Kamas, all east of Salt Lake City, for up to five hours late Sunday and early Monday.

The wind led off a fast-moving storm that brought snow and colder temperatures to much of Utah. By noon Monday, the storm dropped up to 2 inches of snow on the valley floors, with at least 6 inches in the mountains.

High winds also blasted Arizona and California with gusts to 63 mph during the late morning at Show Low, Ariz., and 67 mph at Daggett, Calif.

Flood warnings remained in effect over the St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene Rivers in northern Idaho, where several bridges and roads were under water from previous flooding.

Flood warnings also remained in effect for the Snoqualmie, Snohomish, Skagit, Chelan, Cowlitz, Cedar and White Rivers in western Washington.

At midday, rain extended over south central Arizona, changing to snow from central Arizona across northern Arizona, the mountains of Utah, southeast Idaho, Wyoming, southeast Montana and northwestern North Dakota, and over northwest Montana.

Freezing rain fell over parts of Minnesota reaching into South Dakota, changing to rain across southeastern South Dakota and moving northeast to southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Rain was scattered over central Indiana and central Alabama. Showers and thunderstorms fell over Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy. Windy. Slight chance of snow. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid-to upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Winds decreasing. Lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs in the mid-to upper 20s. Lows 10 to 15.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow Friday and Saturday. Breezy in the east Thursday. Highs mid to upper 40s Thursday and Friday cooling into the lower 40s Saturday. Lows in the 20s to around 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today and tonight variable clouds. Slight chance of a snow shower early but with an increasing chance late in the day and during the evening. Highs mid to upper 30s and lows lower to mid-20s. Wednesday mostly sunny but cool. Highs 35-40.

Nevada — Partly cloudy north today with a few snow flurries extreme north and northeast. Fair and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs today in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Highs Wednesday in the upper 30s and 40s.

Nuclear power to receive push

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush will be urged to become a more forceful advocate for nuclear energy, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said Monday.

Watkins said a nuclear energy strategy proposal to be submitted to Bush next month will make a strong case for the generation of more nuclear power to help solve the nation's energy needs.

Although the proposal will not specify how many nuclear power plants may be needed in the next decade, Watkins said it will urge Bush to speak more forcefully on behalf of nuclear power in order to convince Americans of its benefits.

Closing

Continued from A1

But its local store, one of Buttrely's two locations in Idaho, will stay open to people and geographic factors. The company will also be selling its Idaho Falls store.

That will leave Buttrely with 42 stores and two distribution centers in Montana, Wyoming, Washington and North Dakota. The company employs 500 people and had revenues of \$475.9 million in the fiscal year ending Feb. 3.

Blue Lakes Shopping Center is facing two large vacancies in its complex with Buttrely's decision to pull out — The Mode Ltd. closed its department store on the southwest corner of the mall last year.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported continuing hazardous conditions on most major routes around the state.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Orangeville-Winchester, wet, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, wet, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

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

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

Interstate 16 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Merritt Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor, drifts.

Idaho 9 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Westerners in Baghdad; may be released

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — More than 50 American, British and other European held at strategic sites in Kuwait have been moved to Baghdad.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, meanwhile, said some American hostages could go home, and the Swedish Embassy announced more than 50 Swedes in Iraq have also been given permission to leave.

U.S. and British diplomats said the Western hostages in Kuwait — including five Americans, April 70 Britons — were brought to the Baghdad Sheraton Hotel in the Iraqi capital.

Malad

Continued from A1

ho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University, notified state officials by letter of a major discovery of what may be tracks from the now extinct North American horse.

Andrus said the horse vote against the easement. He said the determination of whether the project can be accomplished without damage to natural treasures should be left to the Land Board, not the department staff.

But Department Director Stan Hamilton assured the board that he and his staff would seek its guidance in determining compliance, particularly with regard to blasting the vertical tunnel in the gorge wall.

"They're going to have to show a pretty good case as far as blasting is concerned," Hamilton said.

Ryunyan promised the board that his company could blast carefully, or drill the hole and avoid damaging the gorge or the footprints.

State Parks Director Yvonne Ferrell continued to maintain the Parks and Recreation Board's opposition to the development, contending the board's long-held position has been to preclude commercial development from state park sites.

"But the board majority was convinced the conditional easement would ensure the integrity of both the geology and fossils in the area."

Under the easement, Malad Hydro Partners, which includes former Republican state legislator Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle, would pay the state a one-time fee of about \$250 and an annual royalty based on power production. The royalty would be a minimum of \$5,000 a year but was estimated at just over \$15,000 annually based on the expected yearly production from the facility.

Developers must still obtain both a federal power license and state water rights before they can proceed with the project.

The project, which will divert 320 cubic feet per second at an existing dam site upstream of the park, would include a one-quarter mile canal across a little-used section of the reserve and a longer, underground pipeline through another portion of the park.

The power plant itself would be constructed alongside another existing diversion dam in the bottom of the gorge.

Grazing

Continued from A1

But he said livestock producers were hopeful that Idaho set an example that could be followed in Washington, D.C., where last September, Midwestern lawmakers unsuccessfully sought a five-year, 500 percent hike in the \$1.81 federal grazing fee. That would have left it at \$8.70 by 1994.

"We would ask the state Land Board to keep the state grazing fee down to keep out these extortionate federal grazing fees," Pickett testified.

Under the new formula, sheep producers will see their fee cut to about \$3.75 because of the price decrease in their market. They will continue to get a 25 percent fee reduction as long as the average lamb price remains 30 percent below the average annual calf price.

In adopting the formula, the board also requested further study in future years, especially into the disparity between the needs of public and private grazing lands.

Gov. Evans voted against the new fee-setting formula that takes into consideration the market value of forage, both in Idaho and other Western states; the price of cattle and the cost of raising them. That formula produces an index that is applied against a base rate from the mid 1960s.

The bone of contention was that base rate, which studies showed should range somewhere between \$1.91 and \$2.25 depending on how much reduction is allowed for service providing grazers who lease private range. The subcommittee had endorsed using \$1.91 as a base.

Williams, who headed the special subcommittee that has been reviewing the fee formula since last spring, said figures provided by experts indicate the market value of state-owned range is in the neighborhood of \$5.

"The school children of Idaho are entitled to every dollar of market value," he said.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans contended that the fair market value of state-owned range was well over \$5.60.

Even at that level, the income from the fee for public lands would decline by about \$50,000. That is a minuscule portion of the more than \$650 million that is spent by federal, state and local governments on schools each year, according to the Associated Press.

The continuing grazing fee study will seek to determine exactly what discount for services should be applied against average private range fees to decide the true base for calculating the state fee in future years.

The state leases about 2.5 million acres of land for grazing to some 1,200 permit holders. Connors said Idaho's fee is the highest in the nation and warned that continually pushing the state fee higher could curtail demand for state range, reducing income from fees further.

And he contended the big difference between the state and federal rates could undermine the land-exchange program between the state and federal agencies because ranchers with federal leases will have that land traded to the state where the fee would rise.

The state has been trying to consolidate its land holdings through trades with the federal government in a bid to improve management of the far-flung tracts.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Buhl-Caldwell 443-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Court will determine mandatory retirement age for state judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may force judges to retire at age 70 if those states impose no such requirement on all other employees in desk jobs.

The high court voted to study arguments by two Missouri judges that their state's mandatory retirement age violates federal law and unconstitutionally treats them differently from other state employees.

The justices, four of whom are over 70, are expected to announce their decision by July.

The court's nine members, like all federal trial and appellate judges,

are appointed for life.

In another case, the court left intact a ban on poor and homeless people begging for money in New York City's subways.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear arguments that the ban on "begging and panhandling" throughout the subway system violates free-speech rights.

In other matters Monday, the high court:

- Refused to kill two fair-housing lawsuits that stem from newspaper real estate advertisements showing only white models posing as homeowners. Now, developers of a Virginia condominium community

must defend themselves in a jury trial against allegations they violated a federal anti-bias law.

- Revived a long legal battle from Maryland in which animal rights groups are seeking to save four monkeys used for medical research.

The court said it will decide whether a lawsuit against a federal agency, already thrown out of federal court, should return to a state court.

- Rejected the appeal of Richard B. Kelly, the former Florida congressman who served 13 months in prison for his 1981 bribery conviction in the FBI's Abscam undercover sting operation.

- Agreed to decide in a Michigan case how far states can go to shield victims of sexual assaults from unfair treatment without violating defendants' fair-trial rights.
- Agreed to decide in a Wisconsin case whether divorced people awarded ownership of the family home may use federal bankruptcy law to avoid a divorce court's order to pay their ex-spouses one-half of the home's value.
- Refused to kill an affirmative action program in Hillsborough County, Fla., aimed at awarding more public works contracts to businesses run by minorities and women.

A lawsuit filed by white men who

say they are victims of reverse discrimination is pending before a federal judge.

- Refused to revive a New York parental rights law that barred many men from challenging the adoptions of their illegitimate children. The court's eventual decision in the Missouri dispute over a mandatory retirement age for judges likely will affect many states with similar laws.

If the justices reach the constitutional issue — whether such a law violates equal-protection guarantees — both appointed and elected state judges will be affected.

If limited to a federal law banning age bias, the ruling would affect only appointed state judges because the federal law does not apply to elected officials.

National standards for math supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal advisory panel won qualified support Monday for setting mathematical standards for students in specific grades but was urged to measure achievement in ways that avoid "invidious comparisons" — basic, proficient and advanced — when tested by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, NAEP.

Mandated by Congress, NAEP is the only nationally representative and continuing assessment of what American students know and can do in various academic subjects. The 24-member board sets policy for NAEP, popularly called the Nation's Report Card.

Normally NAEP tests simply describe how students perform without judgement. If the proposed standards are approved, results of the 1990 NAEP test will be the first to mea-

sure students' actual performance against established achievement standards.

Frank Betts of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development said the public must be cautioned against inappropriate use of NAEP test results, which are based on sampling.

"Such comparisons, or rank ordering based on these data, are at best misleading and at worst positively dangerous from the statistical viewpoint," he said.

Betts added, "I believe there is a very real potential for further harm in reporting three levels of achievement. My fear is that the inappropriate use of ... data will lead to invidious comparisons."

The 1990 math exam, to be released next year, is the first NAEP assessment to provide state-level data on a voluntary basis in eighth grade only.

Each of 37 states in the trial state program will have the option of using achievement levels to report results.

Defense contractors top list of fraud suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Monday that it won \$257 million in fiscal 1990 from defense contractors and other companies accused in civil suits of defrauding the government.

The amount has risen substantially since Congress approved amendments to the False Claims Act in

1986 authorizing the government to recover triple damages.

The Justice Department collected only \$27 million in fiscal 1985 through judgments and settlements of civil fraud cases.

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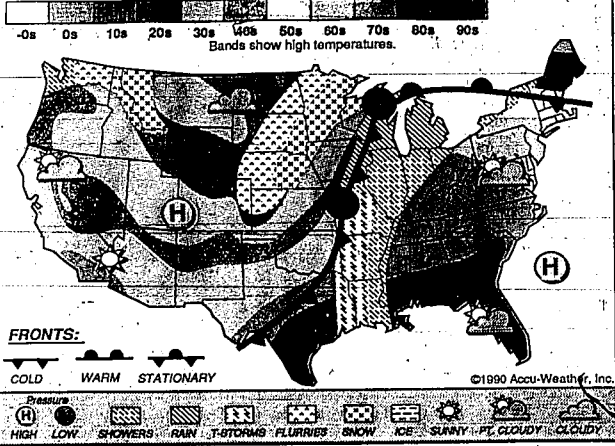
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<p>ENERGIZER BATTERIES Energizer Batteries Stock up for all your holiday needs. 2 pack of AA, AAA, C or D sizes, or 9-volt single pack. Reg. 12.00 1.66</p>	<p>Kodak Film • 135-24 exposure - 200 speed 3.89 • 110-24 exposure - 200 speed 2.99</p>	<p>Interplak Dental Plaque Removal System 69.99</p>	<p>POPPYCOCK Poppycock Gourmet Popcorn A great holiday treat for your family gatherings. 6 oz. size. Reg. 3.29 2.19</p>
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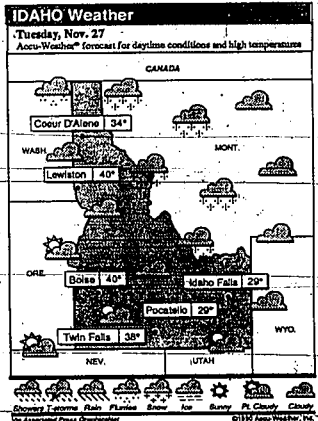
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 27.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
 PRESSURE: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
City	Max Min Pcp	City	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	57 40 .04	St. Louis	72 58 .00
Atlanta	71 47 .00	Salt Lake City	43 30 .12
Boston	51 40 .00	San Francisco	60 44 .01
Chicago	63 39 .01	Seattle	45 33 .00
Dallas	75 69 .14	Spokane	35 20 .06
Denver	62 37 .00	Washington	68 45 .00
Des Moines	71 47 .00		
Detroit	61 32 .06		
Honolulu	82 60 .00		
Houston	82 73 .00		
Indianapolis	63 48 .00		
Kansas City	78 66 .00		
Las Vegas	57 48 .00		
Los Angeles	63 54 .02		
Memphis	78 64 .00		
Miami Beach	78 74 .00		
Milwaukee	51 37 .03		
Minneapolis	36 20 .03		
New Orleans	81 70 .00		
New York	58 43 .00		
Okahoma City	71 62 .00		
Omaha	68 35 .00		
Phoenix	68 50 .03		
Pittsburgh	68 35 .00		
Portland, Me.	41 30 .00		
Portland, Ore.	47 34 .00		

Weather summary

Wind, snow and rain battered much of Idaho Monday following passage of a strong cold front on Sunday evening.

Wind velocities across the Magic Valley exceeded 25 miles an hour at times and much of the day were above 25 mph. Snow fell over much of the eastern part of the state while more rain fell north of the Clearwater River. Snow accumulations were only an inch or two at most places, and precipitation totals ranged from traces to around a quarter of an inch.

Heaviest precipitation amounts were reports of 2.1 inch at Lowell, Mullan, Moscow and Pocatello. Idaho Falls had 1.4, Rexburg, 1.0 and Stanley, .17.

The cold air dropped temperatures into the 30s and 40s at most reporting stations although a few in mountain areas remained in the 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 50 degrees at Lowell. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Alice, Texas. The lowest was 11 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Windy. Slight chance of snow. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid-to-upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Winds decreasing. Lows in the upper 20s to low 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs in the mid-to-upper 20s. Lows 10 to 15.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow Friday and Saturday. Breezy in the east Thursday. Highs mid to upper 40s. Thursday and Friday cooling into the lower 40s Saturday. Lows in the 20s to around 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight variable clouds. Slight chance of a snow shower early but with an increasing chance late in the day and during the evening. Highs mid to upper 30s and lower to mid-20s. Wednesday mostly sunny but cool. Highs 35-40.

Nevada — Partly cloudy north today with a few snow flurries extreme north and northeast. Fair and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs today in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Highs Wednesday in the upper 30s and 40s.

High wind batters Utah; floods continue in Washington

The Associated Press

High winds whipped parts of Utah early Monday, causing power outages in three communities, while snow blanketed mountains and valleys.

Snapped power lines darkened Snyderville, Summit Park and Karnas, all east of Salt Lake City, for up to five hours late Sunday and early Monday.

The wind led off a fast-moving storm that brought snow and colder temperatures to much of Utah. By noon Monday, the storm dropped up to 2 inches on the valley floors, with at least 6 inches in the mountains.

High winds also blasted Arizona and California, with gusts to 63 mph during the late morning at Show Low, Ariz., and 67 mph at Daggett, Calif.

Flood warnings remained in effect over the St. Joe and Coeur D'Alene Rivers in northern Idaho, where several bridges and roads were under water from previous flooding.

Flood warnings also remained in effect for the Snoqualmie, Shoshone, Skagit, Chehalis, Cowlitz, Cedar and White Rivers in western Washington.

At midday, rain extended over south central Arizona, changing to snow from central Arizona across northern Arizona, the mountains of Utah, southwest Idaho, Wyoming, southeast Montana and northwestern North Dakota, and over northeastern Montana.

Freezing rain fell over parts of Minnesota reaching into South Dakota, changing to rain across southeastern South Dakota, and moving northeast to southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Rain was scattered over central Indiana and central Alabama. Showers and thunderstorms fell over Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Nuclear power Westerners in Baghdad; may be released

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — More than 100 Americans, Britons and other Europeans held at strategic sites in Kuwait have been moved to Baghdad.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein meanwhile, said some American hostages could go home, and the

Swedish Embassy announced more than 50 Swedes in Iraq have also been given permission to leave.

U.S. and British diplomats said the Western hostages in Kuwait — including five Americans and 20 Britons — were brought to the Mansour Melia Hotel in the Iraqi capital.

Malad

Continued from A1

ho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University, notified state officials by letter of a major discovery of what may be tracks from the now extinct North American horse.

Andrus said the lone vote against the easement. He said the determination of whether the project can be accomplished without damage to natural treasures should be left to the Land Board, not the department staff.

But the board majority was convinced the "conditional" easement would ensure the integrity of both the geology and fossils in the area.

Under the easement, Malad Hydro Partners, which includes former Republican state legislator Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle, would pay the state a one-time fee of about \$250 and an annual royalty based on power production. The longer, under a minimum of \$5,000 a year but was estimated at just over \$15,000 annually based on the expected yearly production from the facility.

Closing

Continued from A1

But its local store, one of Buttery's two locations in Idaho, will fall victim to economic and geographic factors. The company will also be selling its Idaho Falls store.

That will leave Buttery with 42 stores and two distribution centers in Montana, Wyoming, Washington and Nevada. The company now employs 4,500 people and had revenues of \$475.9 million in the fiscal year ending Feb. 3.

Developers must still obtain both a federal power license and state water rights before they can proceed with the project.

The project, which will divert 320 cubic feet per second at an existing dam site upstream of the park, would include a one-quarter mile canal across a little-used section of the reservation. The Yonone Ferry led the pipeline through another portion of the park.

The power plant itself would be constructed alongside another existing diversion dam in the bottom of the gorge.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported continuing hazardous conditions on most major routes around the state.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Craters of the Moon, wet, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, icy, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.

Grazing

Continued from A1

reseeding.

But he said livestock producers were hopeful that Idaho set an example that could be followed in Washington, D.C., where last September, Midwestern lawmakers unsuccessfully sought a five-year, 500 percent hike in the \$1.81 federal grazing fee. That would have left it at \$8.70 by 1994.

- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, wet, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, snowing.
- Idaho 55 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, wet, fog; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Buhl, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Under the new formula, sheep producers will see their fee cut to about \$3.75 because of the price depression in their market. They will continue to get a 25-percent fee reduction as long as the average lamb price remains 30 percent below the average annual clip price.

In adopting the formula, the board also requested further study in future years, especially into the disparity between the costs of public and private grazing land leases.

Only Evans voted against the new fee-setting formula that takes into consideration the market value of forage, both in Idaho and other Western states, the price of cattle and the cost of raising them. That formula produces an index that is applied against a base rate from the mid-1960s.

The bone of contention was that base rate, which studies showed should range somewhere between \$1.91 and \$2.25 depending on how much reduction is allowed for services provided grazers who lease private range. The subcommittee had endorsed using \$1.91 as a base.

Williams, who headed the special subcommittee that has been reviewing the fee formula since last spring, said figures provided by experts indicate the market value of state-owned range is in the neighborhood of \$1.91.

"The school children of Idaho are entitled to every dollar of market value," he said.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans contended that the fair market value of state-owned range was well over \$5.60.

Even at that level, the income from the fee for public schools would decline by about \$50,000. That is a minuscule portion of the more than \$650 million that is spent by federal, state and local governments on schools each year, according to the Associated Press.

The continuing-grazing-fee study will seek to determine exactly what discount for services should be applied against average private range fees ranging to decide the true base for calculating the state fee in future years.

State leases about 2.5 million acres of land for grazing to some 1,200 permit holders. Cenarrusa said Idaho's rate is the highest in the nation and warned that continually pushing the state fee higher could curtail demand for state range, reducing income from fees further.

And he contended the big difference between the state and federal rates could undermine the land-exchange program between the state and federal agencies because ranchers with federal leases will have that land traded to the state where the fee would rise.

The state has been trying to consolidate its land holdings through trades with the federal government in a bid to improve management of the far-flung tracts.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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- File-Rogerson-Hollister 324-2252
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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Court will determine mandatory retirement age for state judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may force judges to retire at age 70 if those states impose no such requirement on virtually all other employees in desk jobs.

The high court voted to study arguments by two Missouri judges that their state's mandatory retirement age violates federal law and unconstitutionally treats them differently from other state employees.

The justices, four of whom are over 70, are expected to announce their decision by July.

The court's nine members, like all federal trial and appellate judges,

are appointed for life. In another case, the court left intact a ban on poor and homeless people begging for money in New York City's subways.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear arguments that the ban on "begging and panhandling" throughout the subway system violates free-speech rights. In other matters Monday, the high court:

- Refused to kill two fair-housing lawsuits that stem from newspaper real estate advertisements showing only white models posing as homeowners. Now, developers of a Virginia condominium community

must defend themselves in a jury trial against allegations they violated a federal anti-bias law.

- Revived a long legal battle from Maryland in which animal rights groups are seeking to save four monkeys used for medical research. The court said it will decide whether a lawsuit against a federal agency, already thrown out of federal court, should return to a state court.

- Rejected the appeal of Richard B. Kelly, the former Florida congressman who served 13 months in prison for his 1981 bribery conviction in the FBI's Abscam undercover sting operation.

- Agreed to decide in a Michigan case how far states can go to shield victims of sexual assaults from 'unfair treatment without violating defendants' fair-trial rights.

- Agreed to decide in a Wisconsin case whether divorced people awarded ownership of the family home may use federal bankruptcy law to avoid a divorce court's order to pay their ex-spouses one-half of the home's value.

- Refused to kill an affirmative action program in Hillsborough County, Fla., aimed at awarding more public works contracts to businesses run by minorities and women.

A lawsuit filed by white men who

say they are victims of reverse discrimination is pending before a federal judge.

- Refused to revive a New York parental rights law that barred many men from challenging the adoptions of their illegitimate children. The court's eventual decision in the Missouri dispute over a mandatory retirement age for judges likely will affect many states with similar laws.

If the justices reach the constitutional issue — whether such a law violates equal-protection guarantees — both appointed and elected state judges will be affected.

If limited to a federal law banning only appointed state judges because the federal law does not apply to elected officials.

National standards for math supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal advisory panel won qualified support Monday for setting mathematical standards for students in specific grades but was urged to measure achievement in ways that avoid "invidious comparisons."

The National Assessment-Governing Board heard testimony from educators representing both public and private schools on its plan to define what students in grades four, eight and 12 must know in math to obtain one of three levels — basic, proficient and advanced — when tested by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, NAEP.

Mandated by Congress, NAEP is the only nationally representative and continuing assessment of what American students know and can do in various academic subjects. The 24-member board sets policy for NAEP, popularly called the Nation's Report Card.

Normally NAEP tests simply describe how students perform without judgement. If the proposed standards are approved, results of the 1990 NAEP test will be the first to mea-

sure students' actual performance against established achievement standards.

Frank Betts of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development said the public must be cautioned against inappropriate use of NAEP test results, which are based on sampling.

"Such comparisons, or rank-ordering based on these data, are at best misleading and at worst positively dangerous from the statistical viewpoint," he said.

Betts added, "I believe there is a very real potential for further harm in reporting three levels of achievement. My fear is that the inappropriate use of... data will lead to invidious comparisons."

The 1990 math exam, to be released next year, is the first NAEP assessment to provide state-level data on a voluntary basis in eighth grade only.

Each of 37 states in the trial state program will have the option of using achievement levels to report results.

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Defense contractors top list of fraud suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Monday that it won \$257 million in fiscal 1990 from defense contractors and other companies accused in civil suits of defrauding the government.

The amount has risen substantially since Congress approved amendments to the False Claims Act in

1986 authorizing the government to recover triple damages.

The Justice Department collected only \$27 million in fiscal 1985 through judgments and settlements of civil fraud cases.

Other changes in the False Claims Act make it easier for private citizens to bring fraud suits.

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World

Briefly

Polish prime minister resigns from office

WARSAW, Poland — Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the first non-Communist prime minister in the East bloc, resigned Monday along with his government, a day after his crushing presidential election defeat, state radio reported.

Mazowiecki lost his chance to compete in a runoff election in two weeks when he finished third in Sunday's balloting.

The first- and second-place finishers were Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and political neophyte Stanislaw Tyminski, a millionaire businessman who returned to the country after a 21-year absence. The two will face each other in a runoff contest on Dec. 9.

With Mazowiecki's resignation, a new prime minister presumably will be nominated by the new president. Parliament must approve the nomination. Mazowiecki had said he would step down if he lost the presidential race. Before announcing his resignation, Mazowiecki vowed to continue the "the struggle for a democracy as we want it."

German rail workers strike over layoffs

BERLIN — Thousands of rail workers in eastern Germany walked off the job Monday demanding protection from layoffs caused by unification, and the strike disrupted travel in neighboring countries.

The strike was the first major walkout since the Germans united on Oct. 3. It started in Berlin Sunday evening, then spread across eastern Germany on Monday, forcing some trans-European express trains to stop in Czechoslovakia.

About 260,000 employees of the former East German Reichsbahn rail authority, facing heavy layoffs in a merger with the former West German Bundesbahn, voted overwhelmingly to strike after negotiations broke down on Thursday. No new talks were scheduled.

U.N. members forge Cambodia plan

PARIS — The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council have forged a draft peace accord aimed at settling Cambodia's civil war, bolstering chances for an end to 12 years of fighting, officials said Monday.

The United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and Indonesia, co-chairmen with France of the Paris Conference on Cambodia, urged the warring factions to resolve their differences.

"This was an important step forward in the process of a political settlement," said Assistant Secretary of State Richard Solomon, U.S. representative to the talks.

2 Chinese dissidents face capital charges

BEIJING — Two strategists of last year's pro-democracy movement have been charged with plotting to overthrow the government, a crime punishable by death, Chinese sources said Monday.

The accused men are Chen Zeming, 37, who was publisher of the now-banned Economic Studies Weekly; and Wang Juntao, 32, who was its editor. They were also charged with counterrevolutionary incitement. The charges, which come more than a year after the two were arrested, are the most serious brought so far against any intellectuals involved in the June 1989 protests, which were crushed by the military.

Indian bomb explodes at Singh speech

NEW DELHI, India — A bomb exploded at a public meeting addressed by former Prime Minister V.P. Singh, killing one person and injuring at least 31 others, newspapers reported Monday.

The Hindustan Times said Singh's political opponents were suspected in Sunday's explosion in the eastern Indian town of Sitamarhi. The blast occurred minutes after Singh finished speaking, the newspaper said. He was not injured.

Compiled from wire service reports

Thatcher backs Major as her successor



Major

LONDON (AP) — Three candidates to succeed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lobbied for support in the House of Commons Monday, hoping victory was a day away.

One of the contenders, John Major, won the support of Mrs. Thatcher.

The outgoing prime minister let it be known that she would vote on Tuesday for Major, the 47-year-old treasury chief.

But supporters of Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and of former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine argued that their candidates would be better able to lead Britain if war broke out in the Persian Gulf.

Major and Heseltine both claimed to be edging closer to the necessary 187 votes going into the ballot by the 372 Conservative lawmakers in the House of Commons. Hurd said he was in second place.

"If you add up the number of pledges, they come to over the num-

ber of members of Parliament," said Tory lawmaker Emma Nicholson.

If there is a winner Tuesday, Mrs. Thatcher is expected to go to Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday and resign, and the winner would be called as prime minister.

If the vote is inconclusive, a third and final ballot would be held on Thursday.

Mrs. Thatcher's aides put out the word that she favored Major, who as chancellor of the exchequer is her next-door neighbor, at 11 Downing St.

"She looks upon him as the true man of the people," said an aide speaking on condition of anonymity. "She's had her eye on him for some time."

Major, 47, is the son of a circus performer and ended his formal education at age 16. He worked his way up from laborer and welfare recipient to banker, and was elected to Parliament in 1981. Mrs. Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary last year, then chancellor of the exchequer.

Many of Major's prominent backers are Mrs. Thatcher's ardent supporters in the right wing of the party. Supporters of Hurd and Heseltine pointed to the Gulf crisis and the possibility of war.

"We think our man is the man who is tried and tested and cool under fire," said Virginia Bottomley, a deputy minister outside the 22-member Cabinet.

"If, as many people are now beginning to indicate, there is going to be war in the Middle East, Michael Heseltine is perceived as the best war leader for this country," countered Sir Neil MacFarlane, a leader of the Heseltine campaign.

Heseltine run second to Mrs. Thatcher in the first round of the leadership election last week, but won enough votes to deny her a victory. Warned that her support was eroding, Mrs. Thatcher decided on Wednesday to call it quits after 11½ years as prime minister and 15 years as Conservative leader.

Major and Heseltine both claimed the momentum.

"We have more firm pledges than John Major's supporters are claiming at the moment and that has been the situation all the way through," Heseltine said Monday morning.

"John Major's pledged votes, which come from all parts of the party, have gone up to the mid-160s and are still rising," said his campaign director, Norman Lamont.

Hurd's camp believed neither man would win on Tuesday.

"We are strongly placed to ensure that there will be a third ballot," said Sir Giles Shaw, Hurd's campaign manager.

Colombian guerrillas take 3 Americans

BOGOTA, Colombia — (AP) — Leftist guerrillas kidnapped three American and two Colombian engineers at an oil field in northeastern Colombia over the weekend, the state-run oil company Ecopetrol said Monday.

The Americans were working on a pilot project for a new way of extracting oil, an executive at a private oil company said on condition of anonymity.

Al Smith, personnel director at NATCO, a Tulsa, Okla.-based company, said the three Americans were employees of NATCO and that two of them come from Tulsa and one from Bakersfield, Calif.

"As we understand it, it was a non-violent taking of these gentlemen from the site where they were working," Smith said, adding that there had been no demands for the men's release.

He declined to release their names, but Ecopetrol spokesman William Giraldo identified them as Robert Hogan, Larry Sands and John Bagbey. He said he could not confirm the spellings of their names. More than 1,000 people have been kidnapped in Colombia so far this year, officials say. Most of the blame falls on leftist guerrillas.



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Gorbachev warns Saddam that his aggression will be punished

The Associated Press



Gorbachev

Mikhail Gorbachev warned Saddam Hussein on Monday that his aggression against Kuwait would be punished, and vowed that the alliance against Iraq would not be broken.

As Gorbachev addressed the Supreme Soviet parliament, the Bush administration called up combat reserve troops from four states.

The United States also consulted with the other four permanent U.N. Security Council members in an attempt to agree on final wording of a resolution authorizing force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Oil prices jumped \$2 a barrel amid speculation about war in the Persian Gulf.

Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in the Kremlin to demand that Iraq withdraw its troops from Kuwait.

ing force to liberate Kuwait.

The resolution proposed by the United States would refer to force against Iraq indirectly by saying that if Iraq did not pull its forces out of Kuwait, "all necessary means" would be used to get them out.

The measure apparently has enough votes on the 15-member Security Council to ensure passage. It needs at least nine votes, including those of all five permanent members — the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union — to win approval. The United States is president of the Security Council for November, and U.S. officials want to secure a resolution on the use of force before turning the presidency over to Yemen on Saturday. Council

presidents have the power to bring issues forward for votes or to suppress debate.

However, the Soviet Union complained Iraq reneged on a promise to free 1,000 more Soviet citizens this month.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said Iraq's actions were "totally abnormal and unacceptable."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Aziz attributed the Soviets' delayed departures to a "bureaucratic accident."

In other developments:

- Six hundred Kuwaiti volunteers completed six weeks of basic training in Saudi Arabia. Some will join the regular Kuwaiti army serving near the border with their homeland, while others will serve in support positions.
- An Indian cargo ship will unload its remaining 4,700 tons of rice for foreigners trapped in Iraq, Indian reports said. Iraq had refused to let the cargo ship leave the port of Umm.

Answering questions from legislators in Moscow, Gorbachev said the gulf crisis was a test of the new, post-Cold War cooperation.

"Our position remains based on principles and it includes the following: Aggression is inadmissible. It should be punished, and the pre-aggression state should be restored," Gorbachev said.

He said Saddam could not break the alliance assembled against Iraq since its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and that Iraq's aggression could not be allowed to prevail "because we are just moving away from the Cold War, when everything was decided from a position of force."

At the United Nations, the United States continued to woo international support for a resolution authorizing force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

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Christmas mail crush overwhelms military postal units in Saudi Arabia

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Troop numbers aren't the only thing escalating in the desert.

The Christmas crush of mail has arrived, and postal workers are braced for a flood of holiday packages.

"The Christmas rush is here. It's been non-stop since Thanksgiving," said Cpl. Calvin Williams, 23, of Montgomery, Ala., a member of the Alabama National Guard 1241st Postal Unit.

The raw numbers are staggering for the letters, cards, care packages, bottles of water, cookies, elementary school projects, banners and Brooklyn bagels coming from the United States.

Until now, the Army had been averaging 125 tons of mail sent from home each day, — about 2.5 times the volume from a month ago.

On Sunday, a single-day record of 211 tons was unloaded. And in the next few weeks, officials expect a peak of 400 tons of mail per day — enough to fill three wide body commercial jets — just for the Army. Add in the mail for the Air Force, Navy and Marines and that number will double.

"We never imagined this kind of numbers. We say we have Christmas every day," said Lt. Col. Fred Nichols of Atlanta, deputy commander of the organization that handles the Army's mail.

How much mail is it? Well, the U.S. Postal Service in Newark, N.J., handles 800,000 pounds of mail a month with 800 workers, Nichols said. The Army moves that much in a week with 300 soldiers, now

working 12-hour shifts in a 24-hour operation. Some even worked on Thanksgiving.

At the post office here, bundles of mail are stacked on a loading dock. Many have stickers featuring jolly Santa Claus figures, or tags that said "Do not open until Christmas." Convoys of 40-foot trucks are backed up, and some trucks make three trips daily to the troops.

Mail is the link, however tenuous, that connects the troops with home. It is especially important at Christmas.

"It's really the only contact we have with our families. From the generals on down to the lowest private, mail is the lifeblood of the morale system," Nichols said.

"It's like a drink of water for somebody who's been out in the desert for 10 days," said Sp. Judith Huffman of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who works in the post office. "If the trucks didn't have their mail, they'd go bonkers."

The troops here have received nearly 10 million pounds of mail since being deployed in August as part of Operation Desert Shield. They've sent home about 800,000 pounds.

Among the items going back are prayer rugs, gold jewelry, blankets, trinkets, video tapes, cassette tapes and snapshots.

They are also sending home the most plentiful Saudi souvenir there is — sand. Sand is never more than a reach away, and the granules are stuck into envelopes, much to the chagrin of postal officials.

Army sets Friday call-up date for 2 combat brigades of National Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Monday it ordered National Guard combat units from four states to report for active duty Friday.

They will be the first Army reserve combat forces to be activated for Operation Desert Shield.

The reservists are to undergo desert warfare training at Fort Irwin, Calif., before the Pentagon decides

whether to send them to the front lines in Saudi Arabia.

An Army announcement being prepared for release by the Defense Department said Guard combat brigades from Georgia and Louisiana would be activated Friday, but no mention was made of a Mississippi Guard brigade that had been expected to get activation orders.

Besides the 48th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Georgia and the 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Louisiana, the Army also said a battalion of the 152nd Armor of Orono, Ala., and the 1st Battalion, 263rd Armor of Mullins, S.C., were being called to active duty to support the Persian Gulf operation.

Those units, plus the 155th Armored Brigade of Mississippi, were among National Guard forces alerted Nov. 16 for possible activation. Last Wednesday the Army said all three combat brigades, plus three smaller combat units, would be put on active

U.S. pushing for resolution on force use

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States consulted with other Security Council members Monday about proposals for a military force to liberate Kuwait. It sets a Jan. 1 deadline for Iraqi withdrawal.

duty soon but that no firm date had been established.

An Army spokesman, Maj. Joe Padilla, said he had no immediate information on why the 155th of Mississippi was not included in the units ordered to report for duty Friday.

"There are no plans to take them off the alert list," Padilla said.

Monday's announcement made no mention of a Texas unit being among those reporting for duty Friday; and no official estimate of the total number of forces being activated was immediately available.

The resolution would mark the second time in U.N. history that the Security Council has authorized the use of force to counter aggression.

The first time was in 1950 in the Korean conflict.

Kuwait, meanwhile, was preparing a presentation — including a videotape — for the Security Council on Tuesday to describe Iraqi atrocities since Aug. 2 invasion, including the murder of children and the looting of hospitals.

The resolution would authorize member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait, unless Iraq on or before Jan. 1, 1991, fully implements the foregoing resolutions (including withdrawal), to use all necessary means to uphold and implement the Security Council resolutions passed in response to Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, and to restore international peace and security," according to the proposed text.

The text of the resolution, obtained by The Associated Press, says that despite all U.N. efforts "Iraq refuses to comply with its obligation" to implement U.N. resolutions demanding withdrawal from Kuwait "in flagrant contempt of the council."

It cites Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes the use of military force to counter aggression, if sanctions and other steps fail.

Foreign diplomats said they expect the proposal to be amended before the vote later this week, noting some member states are opposing imposing a deadline for the withdrawal of Saddam Hussein's troops from Kuwait.

U.S. officials said Sunday the United States favors a Jan. 1 deadline but could be flexible.

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Sports

White puts on show for Houston

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — In what was billed as a duel between Warren Moon and Jim Kelly, Houston's troubled Lorenzo White stole the show.

White had his career-best game in both rushing and receiving yards on Monday night, baffling the Buffalo Bills and carrying the Houston Oilers to a 27-24 victory.

The victory created a three-way, first-place tie in the AFC Central and a two-way tie in the AFC East after a weekend massacre of all six NFL division leaders.

Houston improved its record to 6-5 to jump into a three-way tie with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, while the Bills dropped into an AFC East first-place tie with Miami at 9-2. The loss snapped an eight-game Buffalo winning streak.

"All the division leaders lost and I'm glad we got to knock one of them off," Houston coach Jack Pardee said.

White, who has taken heat for his fumbles and lack of production this season, "was wired tight," Pardee said.

White rushed 18 times for 125 yards and caught five passes for 89 yards. His previous best rushing total was 113 and his best receiving was 82, both last year.

"We were in pass defense most of the night," Pardee said. "They had six guys but we flew up front. You have to be able to count. We got White going."

Moon's 28-yard pass to White positioned the Oilers for a 3-yard scoring pass to Leonard Harris with 7:21 to go for a 27-17 lead.

"White was fantastic," Moon said. "He knew he was going to be called upon the way they were dropping people back."

Buffalo's Thurman Thomas scored on a 2-yard run with 3:29 left to trim Houston's mar-

gin to a field goal. But the Oilers held the ball to the final gun, with Moon throwing two third-down completions for first downs.

"We knew it would be a matter of who had the ball last," Kelly said. "We wanted the ball back. We had confidence we could score again. But give them credit."

Moon's 43-yard pass to Drew Hill set up White's 1-yard run with 3:14 left in the third period for a 20-17 Oilers lead.

White gave credit to his offensive line.

"Our offensive line was ferocious and unrelenting," White said. "It takes awhile for the line in this system to get used to the run. Once I get the hole, I can create things. It was just like it's drawn up on the board."

White added, "This is Thomas' town but it's my stadium. I thought in the 1988 draft me and Thurman were the best backs."

Thomas went to high school at nearby Willow

But Buffalo was not overly complimentary of White. "When we're split out like we were, a baby could run through the holes," cornerback Nate Odomes said. "I don't mean to take anything away from Lorenzo. My hat is off to him."

Kelly outgained Moon two touchdowns passing to one in the first half as the Bills earned a 14-13 halftime lead.

Scott Norwood's 43-yard field goal pushed the margin to four points on Buffalo's first possession of the third period.

Moon's 37-yard scoring pass to Haywood Jeffries put Houston on top 7-0 in the first quarter.

But Kelly countered with a 75-yard drive of his own, with the payoff coming on a fourth-and-1 pass to tight end Pete Metzelaars after a brilliant play fike.



Houston stops Buffalo's Thurman Thomas after a 7-yard gain Monday.

Morning line

Monday's scores

Football

NFL
Houston 27, Buffalo 24

Basketball

NBA
Boston 118, Miami 101

Prep boys
Murrough 53, Bliss 32

Prep girls
Hageman 51, Shoshone 30
Christian Academy 40, Richland JV 23

Sportslate

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Duke State at Gonzaga 7:30 p.m.

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Declo at Oakley 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Burdick 6:30 p.m.
Christian Academy at Gooding State 6 p.m.

PREP GIRLS
Twin Falls at Jerome 6:15 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Burdick 6:30 p.m.
Declo at Kimberly 6:30 p.m.
Gooding at Wendell 6 p.m.
Ratt River at Rocklaid 6 p.m.
Bliss at Dorch 7 p.m.
Richmond-Sun Valley at College 7 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Carey 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Memphis State at Tennessee
9 p.m. — Channel 12, NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Portland
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Missouri at Rutgers

Ski report

—Bromberg — Hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. Bromberg regional 13 inches of snow at the base and 18 at the top with more snow falling Monday.
Sun Valley — Tentative opening date set for Friday, Dec. 7.
Soldier Mountain — Tentative opening date set for Friday, Dec. 7.
Magic Mountain — Tentative opening date set for Friday, Dec. 7.

Briefly

ISU junior Big Sky's top volleyball player

BOISE — Idaho State junior Susie Ketchum has been named the most valuable volleyball player in the Big Sky Conference, anchoring the all-conference team for 1990.

Joining the setter on the all-conference team from the league champion Bengals were senior middle blockers Debbie Masak and Lori Heeter along with repeat all-conference selection Karen Thompson, a senior outside hitter from the University of Idaho, Montana junior Ann Schwenke, a setter ranked 18th nationally in assists, and Lady Griz teammate Jennifer Moran, a sophomore outside hitter.

Idaho State, which finished the season at 22-9 to win a berth in this week's NCAA championship tournament, also produced the conference's top newcomer in outside hitter Kristi Parrish.

BSU's Beard named Big Sky hoop player of the week

BOISE — Boise State's Tanoka Beard and Montana's Daren Engellant were both the centers of attention in being selected the Big Sky Conference basketball players of the week, the league office announced.

Beard, a 6-9 sophomore from Ogden, Utah, was named the Most Valuable Player at the Real Dairy Classic as he led the Broncos to wins over Valparaiso and Idaho State. The center scored 39 points in the two games, including 25 against Valparaiso, and for the week was 14-of-21 from the field.

Engellant, a junior center from Geraldine, Mont., led the Grizzlies to a 76-67 win over Pacific of the Big West Conference when he equaled a career-best by canning 21 points. He hit 10 of 13 shots from the field, had 12 rebounds, three assists, two blocked shots and two steals in 32 minutes.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“My turf toe is already screaming hallelujah.”

“”

—Michigan junior offensive lineman Matt Elliott, after hearing that the school will remove its artificial playing surface after the 1990 season and replace it with natural grass

Georgia Tech sneaks up a spot in poll

The Associated Press

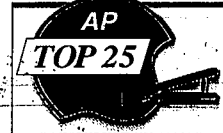
Georgia Tech, which has been fighting for respect all season, finally got some Monday.

The unbeaten Yellow Jackets jumped over Miami and moved into second place in The Associated Press college football poll, improving their chances of winning the national championship.

"If we continue to win, we'll leave that up to the pollsters," Tech coach Bobby Ross said. "We're very happy to be where we are. Whatever the voters decide will be fine with us."

Tech rose one spot in the poll following an off week, while Miami dropped from second to third despite a 33-7 rout of Syracuse. That was bad news for Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich, touting the Hurricanes as the best team in the nation.

Tech, which trailed Miami by 11 points in last week's poll, got six more points than the Hurricanes this week. The Yellow Jackets (9-0-1) received 10 first-place votes and 1,338 points, while the Hurricanes (8-2) got two first-place votes and 1,332 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.



For the week ending Nov. 24, 1990

School/Record	Points
1. Colorado 10-1-1 (1)	1,468
2. Georgia Tech 9-0-1 (3)	1,338
3. Miami Fla. 8-2-0 (2)	1,332
4. Arkansas 10-0-1 (4)	1,272
5. Texas 9-1-0 (5)	1,260
6. Florida 9-1-0 (8)	1,210
7. Notre Dame 9-2-0 (7)	1,170
8. Florida St. 8-2-0 (8)	1,060
9. Washington 9-2-0 (9)	1,051
10. Penn St. 9-2-0 (11)	1,028
11. Houston 9-1-0 (12)	882
12. Auburn 7-2-1 (2)	783
13. Michigan 8-3-0 (15)	753
14. Clemson 9-2-0 (16)	707
15. Mississippi 9-2-0 (21)	487
16. Illinois 8-3-0 (22)	449
17. Louisville 9-1-1 (20)	444
18. Iowa 8-3-0 (13)	402
19. Nebraska 9-2-0 (10)	397
20. Auburn 7-2-1 (2)	355
21. Southern Cal. 8-3-1 (18)	292
22. Oklahoma 8-3-0 (1)	259
23. Michigan St. 7-3-1 (24)	230.5
24. Southern Miss. 8-3-0 (25)	216
25. Ohio St. 7-3-1 (19)	194

Vikings seen sailing through Canyon Conference

By Brad Briland

Times-News writer

If success does indeed breed success, then the Valley Vikings might have no trouble capturing the District 4, Class A-3 boys basketball championship in February.

It's unanimous among the conference coaches. The Vikings, with three starters back from a tough squad last season, should repeat once again at the top. The choice of Declo as the second place team is also a unanimous selection. Those two should battle for honors with their first face-to-face confrontation not scheduled until January.

Valley

A challenging schedule will make it difficult for Valley to improve its 24-2 record of last season. Besides the conference opposi-

tion, the Vikings have added two meetings apiece with A-2 power Jerome and A-3 powerhouse Malad. Those four meetings could hurt the Valley club.

With nine lettermen back from his championship squad, third-year Coach Bill Mitchell isn't worried.

With the loss of all-state players Dave Black and Brent Busman, the leadership of Brian Hardy, Blake Mitchell and Chuck Springer will be counted on to help out the Viking program.

The trio will be in the starting line-up for the third year in a row. Mitchell, an all-conference selection, is one of the work horses of the team. The 6-foot forward averaged 13 points per game and seven boards per contest. Hardy, another all-conference pick, posted seven points per contest. Springer, a 5-foot, 7-inch guard, averaged nine points

per contest and seven rebounds per game. Any of the three could light up the scoreboard on any given night.

A senior-led bench awaits the other starting two positions for the coach. Travis Olsen, one of the taller players in the conference, saw lots of action last season and averaged five rebounds per game. Olson will probably share time with 6-4, junior Justin Brunc at the post position.

Senior guards, Keith Yost, Jim Rife, Ken Montgomery and Jesse Simpson give the Vikings a strong backcourt. Up front, seniors Pedro Fuente and Erich Koltz will keep the team near the top of the standings all season.

Declo

Don't let Declo's 11-14 record last season fool you. It doesn't fool any of the coaches, who know that Declo possesses one of the

toughest starting fives in the conference.

The starting unit is back for the Hornets and experience is on their side.

Up front, Declo is led by senior center Broaden Brackenburg, Alan Heward and Kurt Steadman return at the forward position. At guard, senior Travis Asher joins the only starting junior, Ryan Payne.

A good bench led by senior Chad Booth will help 10th-year veteran coach Ron Knowles give Valley a run for the top spot in the Canyon Conference.

A slew of juniors should help out Knowles with Kelly Crump, Lee Matthews and Winn and Justin Osterhout taking care of the opposition off the bench.

Kimberly

The Kimberly Bulldogs and Glenns Ferry Please see A-3/A7

Money threatens harmony of baseball leagues

By Hal Block

The Associated Press

After 87 years of marriage, baseball's major and minor leagues seem headed for divorce court, battling over — what else? — money.

"This confuses people like Pat McKernan and Bob Fowler, who run minor league teams and eagerly await the outcome of what has been described as a last negotiating session on Tuesday.

McKernan, a former school teacher, has been president of the PCL's Albuquerque Dukes since 1979. Fowler, who spent 25 years as a sportswriter, has been running the Utica Blue Sox of the New York-Penn League since 1985.

"They've been spoiling for a fight," McKernan said. "I think they want to win

one after another losing to the unions. I don't know what their problem is. It's almost like the aliens have taken over baseball."

"The majors have taken a bully approach," Fowler said. "It will have a long-term effect on the relationship with the minors and that's unfortunate. They wanted to go to war with their own kin and I still don't understand why. No matter what the resolution, there will be hard feelings."

"The majors, suspecting big profits at the prospect of Fowler said, "It will have a long-term effect on the relationship with the minors and that's unfortunate. They wanted to go to war with their own kin and I still don't understand why. No matter what the resolution, there will be hard feelings."

profit," he said. "The first two years, we lost \$100,000."

In '88, the Blue Sox led the New York-Penn League in attendance with better than 65,000 fans at the 4,500-seat stadium.

"Whatever we made we used to pay off debts," Fowler said. This year, with the Blue Sox finishing last, the operation lost about \$30,000.

Is Fowler the typical minor league owner? "I think so," he said. "There are more of them than there are of the other guys."

The other guys are entrepreneurs who prospered in minor league operations, buying teams cheaply and unloading them a couple of years later for sizeable profits. On paper, Fowler's operation fits that description. He purchased the Blue Sox for \$70,000 — the last franchise to sell for under six figures. The team is worth perhaps

\$400,000 in today's market. That sounds like a pretty good markup, until Fowler begins breaking it down.

"If we sold, we'd have to pay off about \$75,000 in debts," he said. "I didn't have the \$70,000 to buy the team so I formed a partnership. The remainder would have to be divided 12 ways. That would be about \$25,000 each."

"So I will have quit my job, put in six years in Utica, put up my house as collateral and I would walk away with \$25,000 and have to go look for a job."

"It doesn't benefit me to sell. It's a paper value, a Catch-22. If I sell, I put myself out of business."

The irony is that Fowler is just the kind of owner baseball has said it wants. He is Please see SPLIT/A7

Duke blasts E. Carolina The other 49ers win with Allen

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Grant Hill and Christian Laettner each scored 17 points to lead six Duke players in double figures as the eighth-ranked Blue Devils routed East Carolina 125-82 Monday night.

Bobby Hurley added 16 points. Thomas Hill 15, Crawford Palmer 14 and Billy McCaffrey 10. McCaffrey, the Blue Devils' co-leader in scoring with a 19-point average, made only three of eight field attempts.

Freshman Antonio Lang blocked six shots for Duke (4-1). The taller Blue Devils outbounded the Pirates 19-4 in the first half and 37-19 in the game.

The Pirates, (1-1) were led by Lester Lyons' 20 points.

Arizona 90, W. Illinois 51
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With a smothering defense and balanced shooting led by reserve Deron Johnson's 14 points, Arizona defended its new No. 2 ranking Monday night with a 90-51 victory over Western Illinois.

Utah 68, Seattle Pacific 41
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Byron Wilson scored 15 points and Craig Rydahl added 13 as Utah downed Seattle Pacific 68-41 Monday night.

The Utah (2-0) of the Western Athletic Conference trailed only once, 4-2, at the start of the game, but took the lead and stayed ahead the rest of the game. Cain Silveira's 16 points led the Falcons (2-1), an NCAA Division II team from the Great-Northwest Conference.

LSU 117, SE Louisiana 68
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points and five other LSU players were in double figures to help make Dale Brown the school's winningest coach Monday night with a 117-68 rout of Southeastern Louisiana.

The victory gave Brown's 341, passing Harry Rabenhorst 300-2644.



Duke's Christian Laettner makes the going tough for East Carolina University's Ike Copeland Monday.

Duke's Christian Laettner makes the going tough for East Carolina University's Ike Copeland Monday.

Navy 116, Mount St. Mary's 98
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Michael Reed scored 27 points, on a school record nine 3-pointers, to lead Navy to a 116-98 victory over Mount Saint Mary's on Monday night.

Pitt 88, Cornell 64
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Jason Matthews scored 30 points, including 19 in the first half, to lead No. 12 Pitt over Cornell 88-64.

Oklahoma 114, St. Joseph's 115
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Brent Price had 27 points and 14 assists

Monday night and No. 18 Oklahoma used a 21-0 second-half run en route to a 114-77 rout of Division II St. Joseph's, Ind., on Monday night.

Despite nine turnovers, St. Joseph's (0-2) trailed by only 11 points at halftime. But the Sooners (2-1) picked up the defensive pressure in the second half, forcing 14 more turnovers.

Villanova 92, Drexel 71
VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Chris Walker scored 22 points and Lance Miller added 17 as No. 24 Villanova defeated Drexel 92-71 Monday night.

Villanova is now 15-0 against the Dragons in the series that started in 1924.

49ers win with Allen

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — George Allen, who never met a motivational phrase he didn't like, will take the bad with the good, especially since his Long Beach State 49ers posted their first winning record in four seasons.

After beating UNLV 29-20 in mid-November to ensure the school's first winning record in four seasons, the 49ers celebrated by dousing Allen.

"They dumped a bucket of Gatorade on me only because I Gatorade, because we can't afford Gatorade," Allen said. "It was ice water."

This is, after all, the school that almost dropped football in 1986. The program is still vastly underfunded, and it plays only home games in one of the more Division I stadiums in the country, the 12,000-seat, off-campus Veterans Memorial Stadium.

But Allen also had a serious message for his players. "I told them they ought to perspire during the game on their resume, and capitalize it and underline it, because it was such an achievement," Allen said.

The 49ers went 6-5, winning all their home games and losing their road games for their best finish since 6-5 in 1986. They were fourth in the Big West Conference at 4-3, their first upper-division finish since '86.

Larry Bird paces Celtics to victory

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Boston Celtics are running again, and winning. "We're trying something new, and it's coming together," Larry Bird said Monday night after the Celtics coasted to their seventh straight victory, a 118-101 decision over the Miami Heat.

Bird, closing in the 20,000 point mark in his 12th NBA season, notched a triple double — 21 points, 14 rebounds and 11 assists — to lead a balanced Boston attack.

"Whatever Larry Bird does, they seem to follow," said Heat center Royce Seay, who had 21 points and 17 rebounds. "They keep passing the ball until they hit the open man, and that's what makes them dangerous. It was a fast break clinic tonight."

The Celtics, who put the game away with a 13-3 run to open the second half, improved to 11-2, their best record in five years and the second best record in the league behind undefeated Portland.

BYU lands 2 on writers' team

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Colorado's Notre Dame, each placed three players on the Football Writers Association of America All-America team announced Monday.

The 47th annual team includes five repeats from the 1989 team, and has two newcomers.

By Detmer of Brigham Young and Shawn Moore of the University of Virginia tied in the selection committee voting, so the association decided to include both, said association director Volney Mecece of the Daily Oklahoman.

The three Colorado players on the squad are offensive guard Joe Colborn, an All-America first-teamer who is also an Outland Trophy finalist; linebacker Alfred Williams, another repeater; and halfback Eric Bienemy, one of the nation's leading rushers this year.

Notre Dame is represented on the team by senior wide receiver return man Raghib Ismail, who also made the 1989 squad; nose tackle Chris Zorich; another repeater; and linebacker Michael Stonebreaker.

The fifth returner from the 1989 team was Tripp Welborne of Michigan.

Travis Thompson should solidify the front line.

In the backcourt, Brian Utz, Dave DeBolt, J.T. Jones and Chris Comstock will help out.

When Filer coach LaRell Patterson took the head basketball job at Filer three years ago, the Wildcats were considered a taller, deeper team than the conference. Since then, the Filer program has had some difficult seasons including a 6-17 record last year. But maybe, Patterson is seeing a light at the end of the tunnel.

The Filer basketball squad is returning a taller, deeper team than ever had on the court. A quicker and better shooting squad should give the Wildcats a few wins this season.

Kirk Lincher, a 6-3 forward is the only returning starter from last year and will be looked upon for his leadership on the court.

Up front, the Wildcats can field some towering players with 6-11 senior Matt Matthews and 6-5 junior Gavin King. In fact, Patterson has six players that stand over 6-2, on his roster. Barring any injuries, the Filer club will be tough to play.

A-3

Continued from A6

Pilots are in a deadlock for the third place position in the coaches poll, which has to leave Bulldog mentor, Randy Potts coaching his head.

His team was 20-6 last year. In Potts' two years at Kimberly, his team has averaged winning 16 games while losing an average of less than 10 a season. This year, the coach will have to pick up players off the bench because he doesn't have a single starter from last year's squad.

A run-and-gone offense and a very aggressive defense will be put in play when the Bulldogs take the floor.

Five seniors will see the majority of the court time — Chris Glenn, Shawn O'Dell, Brian Smith and Mike Young tackling the backcourt duties. Up front, Kimberly has senior Damon Beard along with a handful of juniors.

The Bulldogs' main problem may be in rebounding where Kimberly has the possibility of putting line-up on the floor with no player over 6-foot. Potter hopes the quickness and the attitude of the players will overcome that.

Glenn Ferry

First year Coach Doug Moore has a squad full of upperclassmen out for the post and 5-foot, 7-inch senior Ryan Labrum returning at the point guard position, Moore has a good nucleus to work with.

Seniors Yv Farris and Chad Grigg are proven players. The juniors have the possibility of putting line-up on the floor with no player over 6-foot. Potts hopes the quickness and the attitude of the players will overcome that.

With Shawn Phelps, Sergio Puga, James Alderman and Rene' Gerhardt taking up a lot of the slack, the Pilots look to be one of the contenders this year.

Pirates go 2-0 against Shoshone

HAGERMAN — For the second straight Monday night, the Magic Valley Conference favorite Hagerman Pirates defeated the top Northside Conference team, Shoshone, in gym basketball.

The 5-1 Pirates got 24 points from Tanja Eichelberger to defeat their A-4 rivals 51-36.

"They never got on track tonight," said Hagerman coach Jerry Tanga. Tanga did a great job tonight. She kept after it and gave a good effort. Kerri Andrus (point guard) took care of the ball pretty well."

Andrus chipped in 12 points for the Pirates. Stormi King led the Indians, now 6-2, with seven points.

Three-point goals — none. Fouled out — none. Protest game — Shoshone 20, Hagerman 23.

Prep basketball

Christian Academy 40, Richfield jayvees 23
RICHFIELD — Misty Lynn scored 24 points to pace Twin Falls Christian Academy to its third win in as many games. The Trojans, 3-0, defeated Richfield 40-23 in the second quarter to take control of the game.

"What turned the game around was they got in foul trouble and we put on a foulout press," said TFCAC Coach Brent Walker. "Probably 16 of Misty Lynn's points were from steals and layups."

BLISS — In both schools' opener, Murtagh boys got 18 points from a 6-4 postman Scott Wardell. Sophomore Justin Cummins and junior Scott Stanger chipped in 12 points each.

Ray Owsley led Bliss with 12 points.

"It was a sloppy first game for both of us," said Bliss Coach Jerry Couch. "The difference was they shot 46 percent from the floor and we shot 14 percent."

Both schools will host tournaments this weekend. Valley, Hansen and Kimberly come to Murtagh with double-headers starting at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Hagerman, Garden Valley and Rocklaid join Bliss with the action beginning at 6:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Murtagh 53, Bliss 32

Central District

Western Conference

Eastern Conference

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists scores for various teams in the Western Conference.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists scores for various teams in the Eastern Conference.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists scores for various teams in the Central District.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists scores for various teams in the Western Conference.

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Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions, including teams like Buffalo, Indianapolis, NY Jets, and New England.

NFL box score

Table showing NFL box scores for games between Buffalo and Pittsburgh, Houston and Cincinnati, and Cleveland and Cincinnati.

College scores

Table showing college basketball scores for various conferences including the Western Conference, Eastern Conference, and Central District.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams in the Western Conference, Eastern Conference, and Central District.

Money awards

Table showing money awards for various sports teams and individuals.

Baseball

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Advertisements for 'GUNS' (buy, sell, trade) and 'THEISEN MOTORS' (Ford, Chevy, GMC).

Opinion

Editorial

Education panel says brain drain has been stemmed

The State Board of Education says Idaho's brain drain has been stemmed.

Statistics released by the board show more Idaho kids are opting to go to college in-state than are leaving. The shift is small: 20 percent of college-bound high school seniors in 1988 went out of state as opposed to 21 percent three years before, but the board says the numbers are significant because more of the state's best and brightest are staying put.

Moreover, the board reports that more out-of-state students are enrolling in Idaho schools — in fact, more out-of-staters are coming in than Idahoans who are leaving.

Idaho's higher-education officials are quick to credit the turnaround to greater higher education funding by the Legislature and a more positive image in Idaho's schools. That conclusion may be a little premature.

The statistical change is insignificant, and it omits a number of important factors. Higher tuition costs at out-of-state schools, large numbers of out-of-state students enrolling at LDS Church-owned Ricks College and an enrollment cap at Brigham Young University may have more to do with the reversal of the brain drain than does the attractiveness of Idaho colleges.

Moreover, Idaho is still losing its best students to universities in the East, Midwest and California and to other schools in the Northwest.

There has been improvement in the quality of Idaho's colleges and universities, but let's be realistic: So far, the change has been modest.

Faculty salaries have improved, but Idaho college professors are still underpaid in comparison with their peers in surrounding states. Curriculum is getting better, but students in many fields still

find that Idaho schools can't compete with out-of-state institutions for depth, quality and breadth of instruction in their chosen fields.

Perhaps most significantly, a degree from some out-of-state schools still counts for more in the marketplace — even in Idaho — than a diploma from Idaho institutions.

Idaho's higher education establishment will have real cause for optimism if it can persuade the Legislature to maintain high levels of funding over a period of years while managing to spend those dollars to maximize state colleges' appeal to the best Idaho high school seniors.

Idaho can do that by keeping tuition and fees at modest levels, which is one of the more attractive aspects of higher education here.

It can spend its higher education money wisely by improving programs that already have strong appeal to in-state students, such as Boise State's business and education departments and a number of programs at the University of Idaho, including engineering, agriculture and forestry.

And it can broaden its higher education outreach programs to make it possible for people who live in places such as Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls to earn an undergraduate degree from Idaho, Idaho State or Boise State without leaving home.

It's good news that we're losing fewer high school seniors to out-of-state schools, but so far that's more of a phenomenon than a trend.

A trend will take some work — and a lot more money.

Kimberly school children win again

Jewel Jones Pratt Reader Comment

I was delighted to read that the school bond issue had passed. Kimberly's children and their future have won again, and I congratulate Dr. Bauscher, the School Board and all the supportive citizens who kept the community's tradition of fine education moving forward.

Although after graduating in 1944 from Kimberly High School, my life led me away from Kimberly, it will always be my home town and holds a very special place in my heart. I was reminded of an earlier time when such support took place back in the early '40s.

This was before many of the present taxpayers were even born, but the parallel is rather remarkable. In 1940, both the junior and senior high classes were in the old high school building. The facilities for classrooms, physical education and music rehearsals, let alone space for performances and games, had become inadequate. Just like in the '90s, the taxpayers rallied their support and a new gymnasium/auditorium was to be built for the children of the community.

Then came World War II. There stood our new building just well started amid dwindling materials and manpower. Had it not been for a dedicated school board, an abso-lutely irrevocable superintendent and a devoted community, it would have become an unfinished skeleton for who knows how long.

It's hard for us, who were school-age or

older at that time, to realize that all of this is ancient history nowadays! It's even harder to think that there are many in Kimberly for whom the name L.A. Thomas doesn't elicit all kinds of memories.

Lewis "L.A." Thomas was the superintendent of Kimberly schools from 1932-1944. He took the reins during the Great Depression and accomplished miracles: He greatly improved the quality of the curriculum, as well as provided a high quality of teaching staff — not an easy accomplishment in a town the size of Kimberly at that time. He expanded the music department and put Kimberly on the regional map when the KHS band was invited to participate in the Portland Rose Parade.

There are many who will recall the great fun for band members on the train trip to Portland — quite an event in the lives of children at that time.

All this, plus a lighted football field, tennis courts and a new "Ag" building (later torn down). In 1942, the KHS yearbook "Kimada" was dedicated to him. I expect quite a few copies of this book are tucked away in the Kimberly area with other high school keepsakes.

It was L.A. who commanded the men

of the community who donated hours of free labor to work on the gym.

Even the older boys pitched in. I recall one Saturday, in particular, when the high school boys worked outside while the girls prepared lunch in the home ec room. I can still see the overalls that hung in his office. Whenever he could get away, he'd slip them on and head out to the project. I've always felt L.A. was the driving force that saw this building completed enough to be usable for nearly fifty years.

Talk about community spirit! What a proud night it was for everyone in 1943, when the graduating class marched down the aisles and took their seats at the south end of the barely completed building.

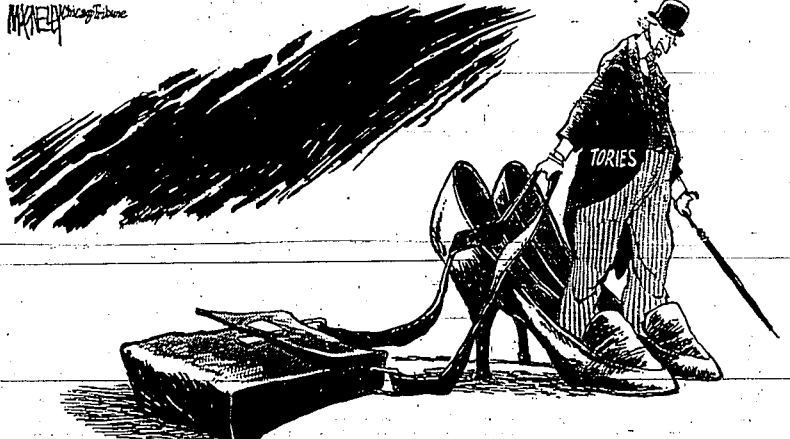
I visited L.A. this past August at his retirement home in the San Diego area.

He celebrated his 97th birthday last April and is in relatively good health and great spirits.

As one who feels a great indebtedness to this man, I join with the many others of the KHS alumni in urging the community to honor this great educator by naming this building the Lewis A. Thomas Memorial Gymnasium.

What a great tribute to him it would be to hold this dedication ceremony next summer at the annual dinner of the Kimberly High School Alumni Association.

Jewel Jones Pratt lives in Denver.



The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

McDonald's made the wrong choice for all the wrong reasons

As environmental concerns mount and confidence in government declines, public policy affecting the survival of the planet is increasingly being determined in the marketplace. The nation's giant consumer-marketing companies are grappling with the question of how to make and brand "green" products.

Through elaborate sales breakdowns, consumer surveys and demographic profiles, they are closely monitoring the power of "green" appeal — with the motive of delivering goods more attuned to the concerns, attitudes and desires of Americans.

All of this sounds like progress, but there's a catch. Marketing companies deliver the cream to their shareholders by selling products that are environmentally sound; they create value by selling products that consumers who care about the environment perceive as environmentally sound. When consumers are well informed, and we're in the Middle East, products; when consumers are ill-informed or ignorant, the companies may deliver bad

Jeffrey F. Rapport and George C. Lodge

products and policies.

To master an increasingly complex as the environment, however, consumers need guidance. Government must provide that guidance by becoming an authoritative, reliable and accessible source of information — or chaos will surely ensue.

McDonald's is a good example. A few weeks ago, responding to what it believed was the will of the people, the company announced that in 60 days it would replace polystyrene food packaging with paperboard at its U.S. restaurants.

The fact that consumers had an impact on the largest company in the fast-food industry is good news. But the consumers' view was erroneous. Conversion to paper packaging will aggravate our burgeoning solid-waste crisis.

The Environmental Defense Fund called the firm's decision "an environmental touch-down." The fund had been working with McDonald's through an unusual alliance, begun last August, to jointly explore ways to reduce, recycle or compost waste produced by the firm's 11,000 restaurants around the world. Fast-food packaging contributes only about a third of 1 percent to the solid waste produced in the United States. So it hardly tops the list of problems contributing to the nation's garbage crisis. But McDonald's apparently believed that consumers were growing so upset with its packaging that they might switch in droves to someone else's burgers. Its decision to change to paper packaging does not represent an improvement from an environmental perspective.

Franklin Associates Ltd., an environmental research firm, released a study this year examining the relative energy and environmental impact of foam polystyrene and coated bleached paperboard. Its decision to change to paper packaging does not represent an improvement from an environmental perspective.

containers; although they contribute 29 percent more waste by volume than paperboard, with recycling they can contribute considerably less; they deposit 42 percent less water-borne waste during disposal and release roughly twice as much energy during incineration than paperboard, by weight, and burn more cleanly.

Environmentalists have, of course, disputed many of these findings. They argue that plastic production involves the use of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, chemicals that contribute to depletion of the ozone layer. But the food industry phased out CFCs in polystyrene manufacturing in 1988.

Environmentalists argue that plastics are difficult to recycle. Industry and government, however, have gotten together across the United States to recycle not only polystyrene fast-food packaging, but also plastic soda bottles. There have been no such initiatives for recycling paperboard.

Environmentalists argue that, unlike paperboard, plastics are neither biodegradable nor

photodegradable. But in modern landfills, the lack of air and light prevents most decay. What McDonald's got out of its deal, therefore, was the worst of both worlds. It found itself doing the wrong thing for the wrong reasons. Government had a role to play here, and it failed. Consumers cannot by themselves make serious changes in corporate and environmental image handlers who would bamboozle them according to myriad special-interest agendas. Government must set environmental standards, practices and definitions for areas such as recycling and incineration — preferably in the context of a long-term national plan — and then get that information to consumers. Only then will the marketplace, and companies subject to its forces, function in ways that usefully reflect the true "greenness" of American consumers.

Jeffrey F. Rapport and George C. Lodge specialize in environmental management issues at the Harvard Business School. They write this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Reader comment well put

The reader comment, "It's Time to Bring U.S. Troops Home" by Richard Stropol (in Friday's paper) was very well put and I feel each of us can make a difference. I urge you to take five minutes of your time — you may never find the moment again, but it's out and mail it to President Bush. You can make a difference as we've seen here in Idaho. "Choose peace not war" for the United States of America and Idaho.

CAROLYN BAIRD
Twin Falls

It's clear why rich get richer

It's perfectly clear to me why the rich get richer, the poor get poorer, the U.S. economy is a mess, and we're in the Middle East.

The CIA with international corporations, the Pentagon with the military industrial complex, and George Bush (ex-head of CIA) have been running this country for too long.

In Idaho, as well as nationwide, producers (this includes farmers) have been suppressed by high interest rates which have supported an artificially high dollar. This has damaged exports of food and other goods.

In Idaho, as well as nationwide, people elect incumbents. Larry Craig has been contributing to this mess for 10 years and

the Republicans gave him a promotion. The Democrats aren't saying it like it is either. Don't get me wrong.

This democracy is a joke, just like China called it. White-collar crime (S&Ls, junk bonds, etc.) is more rampant than the drug scene. We spend more money on advertising to get the young into the armed forces than we do on getting them to vote. They want the minority to vote and they want to maintain a cheap labor force with immigration and high birth rates from the poor.

This country has no true moral consciousness in its politics or religion.

The ones they call communist guerrillas in the Philippines are native people that want their land back to grow rice to feed themselves, instead of sugar cane for export by some rich plantation owner. We supported this through Marcos.

Coffee and bananas are cheap, so is cocaine. I wonder why? Ever hear of the 12 families of El Salvador? We support them with our foreign policy. Noriega (Oliver North's drugs for arms connection) is a product of our policies.

What do we need to do? We need "fixed term" public servants in Washington D.C., instead of career politicians. I wouldn't even mind rotating state representatives in and out of Washington.

In the Middle East, they should waste Hussein before throwing our boys away.

It'll cost some civilians and possible some hostages, but it's war.

This is just for starters and the sooner we start, the better.

KIRK M. CHARLSON
Buhl

Take a walk in Carney's shoes

The Bible says, "He who without sin throw the first stone." "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." The two ladies who wrote in condemning Susie Carney should walk in her shoes one mile. They don't belong on earth with us mortals. "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

I have walked in Susie's shoes. On March 15, 1988, I was picked up just south of the junction, intending to go to Jackpot. Thank God, as I too could have killed others or myself. The charge DUI, do you know what it means? Driving under the influence. I was depressed over the condition of my husband (he passed away March 16 at 7 a.m.) at the Kimberly Nursing Home. I bought a six-pack of beer in Kimberly and having taken two Empirin 3 (codeine) given to me for a broken ankle, I headed for Jackpot. I didn't want to go home to no one. When the police picked me up, there were still four cans of beer in the pack. The paper published my arrest and my sentence, but nothing was said that my alcohol content tested .04 and .05 and no supper. I was

high on beer and codeine.

Immediately my neighbors, the public, and three of my five children judged me as a lush! Only my stepdaughter and my minister son stood by me. Of course, in December I lost my driver's license for six months. I am 71 years old, in Social Security, my nearest daughter lives in Boise, and I live five miles from town. What would I have done without one special friend who took me to town for groceries and errands?

I intend to help Susie! I admire the effort of Kay Clark and her ministry and I pledge my help in any way possible.

CORA BODENSTAB
Twin Falls

At least Carney is off the streets

Poor Susie Carney! Wake up and smell the coffee.

You ask us how are you going to support your family while in jail? Where is your husband? If you are so worried about your children, job and home, you would have not been in the position you are in now. Get smart and grow up! Start putting your children first and not yourself and your habit. I'm glad you're off the streets. Do you realize you could have hurt or killed someone driving drunk! I don't feel sorry for you — I feel sorry for your two small children and twins you are going to

have. I hope you wake up and realize you're in no shape to raise those children right until you get your life right.

I hope you decide to give those children and twins up for adoption to parents that will love them and who will give them a good loving home life; no jail, drunk mother, with no home or job to make a good home. Poor kids!

Don't blame the judicial system for your fate. Look in the mirror — blame yourself. Susie, you need to realize you're an adult, so start acting like one and quit blaming everyone else for your mistakes! My children didn't ask for this and your twins you are going to have didn't ask for this. You did it yourself.

You want us, the taxpayers, to pay for your treatment of your illness you have — drinking. You want us also to pay for the pregnancy of your twins.

What do you want all your life? Hand-outs! It's cheaper to prevent pregnancies than to keep having them and letting someone else foot the bill.

No, Susie Carney, I don't feel sorry for you. You do off your streets.

ANGIE HOMER
Rupert

Japan electronics giant gobbles 'Jaws' maker MCA in megadeal

UNIVERSITY CITY, Calif. — The MCA conglomerate that gave Americans "E.T.," "Guns N' Roses" and "Murder, She Wrote" was purchased in a \$6.6 billion deal that firmly establishes Japan's presence in Hollywood.

MCA, which began 65 years ago as a booking agent for jazz bands, has grown to become a colossus of films, (Universal Pictures "Back to the Future"), records (RCA Records, Elton John, Guns N' Roses, Bobby Brown, George Strait) and television ("Mur-

der, She Wrote," "Major Dad"). Its Universal Studios theme parks in Florida and California are exceeded only by Disney's. "Software and hardware have been developing simultaneously — they are like wheels of the same car," Akio Tamai, Matsushita's president, said at company headquarters in Osaka, Japan.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for NY, AM, and PM indices, and their respective values and changes.

Beans

Table listing various bean types (e.g., Soybean, Green) and their market prices.

Grains

Table listing various grain types (e.g., Corn, Wheat) and their market prices.

Spokane stocks

Table listing various Spokane-area stocks and their market prices.

Local interest

Table listing local interest items, including bonds and other securities.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stock listings, including company names, prices, and volume.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Monday.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP) — Hog: 2700 trade moderate, compared with Friday, better.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's potato prices for Idaho's main variety, Teton Fair Beauty.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Coffee futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Metals

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE MONDAY. Open High Low Settle Chg.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot market for various metals, including gold and silver.

Fossil fuels

CRUDE OIL. NYMEX futures prices for various oil grades.

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy market for Monday, including natural gas and electricity prices.

Metals (continued)

Selected world market prices for various metals and commodities.

Metals (continued)

Additional world market prices for metals and commodities.

American

Table listing American stock listings, including company names, prices, and volume.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hood ornaments stolen from Cadillac car lot

TWIN FALLS - Necklaces made of Cadillac hood ornaments are becoming the latest holiday fad, but local Caddie owners and at least one dealership hope it passes quickly.

Thieves stole 10 of the expensive ornaments from cars at Gary's Wheeland Motors on Main Avenue east of the weekend. The ornaments - cost \$110 apiece to replace, general sales manager Jon McCormick said.

The cars suffered about \$400 paint damage as well, according to a police report. This is the second time this month the car dealership has been hit, and the thefts have cost the business about \$2,000, McCormick said.

"I've gotten calls from at least half a dozen other people in the last three or four days that have had the ornaments stolen from their cars," he said.

Shopping malls are the most common places struck by the ornament-snatchers, McCormick said.

"It's my understanding that they (the thieves) make necklaces out of them," he said. "It's quite the fad."

Anonymous pheasant killer makes restitution to state

BOISE - One man's guilty conscience may end up helping Idaho's pheasants.

The state Fish and Game Department reported that it recently received a \$100 bill and a note explaining what it should be used for.

Apparently, a young man living on a farm in southern Idaho poached a couple of pheasants years ago. The man moved away, but never forgot the illegal deed.

Two fall, the man sent the anonymous donation to the director of the Fish and Game Department, along with a note asking that the money be used to help with pheasant production in Twin Falls County.

"I'm not proud of this act, and so wish to offer reimbursement for the damage done," the message read.

Forest Service selling permits for Christmas trees locally

TWIN FALLS - The Forest Service is once again offering Christmas trees to the public.

Permits for lodgepole pine trees in the Twin Falls Ranger District will be sold, one to a family, at the site in the South Hills during the first two weekends in December from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Permits cost \$2 for trees up to 8 feet tall. Christmas tree permits in northern division of the Sawtooth National Forest, however, will cost \$5 per tree and 50 cents per foot for trees more than eight feet tall. Permits are available only at district offices in Fairfield, Ketchum, Stanley and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum.

Trees available are Douglas fir, lodgepole pine and subalpine fir. Permits went on sale Nov. 19. Permits in the Burley districts will be sold until Friday. But a limited number of the \$5 permits are available for pinyon pine, juniper and subalpine fir.

The cutting season in the Burley district will be Dec. 1-9. Information and maps to cutting areas are available at district offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield, Ketchum and Stanley.

Ward's Cheese expansion permits subject of hearing

GOODING - Permits for a major expansion of Ward's Cheese here will be the subject of a public hearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding City Hall.

Ward's is seeking to expand its operation by turning an old slaughterhouse into a cheese factory.

The expansion will require permits to regulate land application of wastewater from the new plant near Gooding and from an existing plant in Gooding. State and county officials will be on hand to discuss the new plant, waste discharge permits and violations at the company's Richfield facility.

The main concern of those opposed to the permits is odor, said water quality field supervisor Mike McMasters of the Twin Falls DEQ office.

The Richfield plant was cited earlier this year for improper wastewater discharges by the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Soviet piano player won't make local appearance

By Julio Fanezlow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Calling pianist Eliso Bolkvadze "a victim of glasnost," Ted Hadley of the Magic Valley Symphony said Monday that the Soviet musician will not appear with the orchestra tonight.

The concert will go on as planned at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Hung-Kuan Chen, a Taiwanese pianist now living in Boston, will replace Bolkvadze as soloist.

Hadley, the symphony's conductor and music director, said the official explanation of Bolkvadze's cancellation was that her travel visa had been denied.

Unofficially, however, Hadley said he heard from New York City-based booking agency Hillier International Inc. that the state artist's agency in the Soviet republic of Georgia told Bolkvadze to prepare an incorrect program.

She prepared to play a solo program in Twin Falls, not the Concerto No. 1 in D by Sergei Prokofiev readied by the local musicians, Hadley said.

Before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev instituted his policy of glasnost, or openness, one central artists agency handled all performers' travels. After glasnost, Hadley said, "every regular wanted to have its own artists' agency."

Hadley added he believes the mix-up over Bolkvadze stems from the Georgian agency's inexperience in handling contacts with the West.

"We think they got confused and told her to prepare the wrong thing," he said.

Ticket refunds will be available for patrons who do not want to attend tonight's concert, Hadley said, but he added that the program is not exactly as planned except for the substitution in soloists.

Bolkvadze would have been one of the symphony's most esteemed guests in years. She was a finalist in the 1989 Van Cliburn competition, one of the world's most prestigious musical events.

Before her replacement has made himself heard in the musical world, too, Chen's July performance of the Prokofiev concerto with the Houston Symphony drew a favorable review from Carl Cunningham of The Houston Post.

Chen has also appeared with other big-city orchestras this year. Reviewing a performance with the Tallahassee, Fla., Symphony Orchestra, critic Chris Volk of the Tallahassee Democrat said "if the concert had been a gymnastic competition, the pianist would have deserved perfect 10s from the judges."



Sen. Steve Symms tells a gathering of Republican women that President Bush's options are narrowing in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Symms expects few U.S. casualties

America's air, sea superiority would stop Iraq quickly in event of war

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - United States military forces must stay in the Persian Gulf area until "modern-day Hitler" and "military madman" Saddam Hussein is neutralized and no longer poses a threat to the world, U.S. Sen. Steve Symms says.

"But if war comes, only a minimal number of American lives would be lost, Symms said Monday during a visit to Twin Falls, and the U.S. would 'be able to write the rules.'"

Iraq's air force could be devastated within hours, the Republican senator said, and the country's total air defense "vanquished in a couple of days. The U.S. already has superiority of the sea, he added.

"There's no question about who's going to win it."

The goal of the economic embargo against Iraq and America's military presence in the Gulf is to "remove the threat of Saddam Hussein and his military-industrial complex" and to halt the Iraqi dictator's "raked aggression," he said.

Protecting oil interests is also a factor in sending troops to Saudi Arabia in the

aftermath of Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait, Symms said.

Speaking to about two dozen Twin Falls Republican Women and to local press Monday morning, Symms lauded President Bush's troop buildup and praised the president's restraint, saying he has already had "ample provocation" to attack Iraq.

"I think he's done this very well," Symms said.

The best-case scenario, Symms said, would be an internal rebellion in Iraq resulting in Saddam's overthrow.

Acknowledging that "may be wishful thinking," Symms said the president's options are narrowing and there is a "high risk" that "hostilities" may occur.

"I think the president has correctly put enough forces together in the Gulf so that if hostilities do break out, we'll be able to do it with the minimal risk," Symms said.

Symms affirmed the president's ability as commander in chief to initiate military action and opposed congressional steps to mitigate that executive authority.

House Democrats, led by Rep. Ron Dellums of California, have filed suit in federal court asking a judge to block any

order Bush might make for a U.S. attack on Iraq without permission from Congress.

But Symms said he believes the 1973 War Powers Act, which gave Congress the right to restrict the president's authority to conduct military operations abroad in the absence of a declaration of war, is unconstitutional. It has not been tested in court.

The idea of a special congressional session to debate a declaration of war came up in September, Symms said, but the administration did not ask for one and such a session is unlikely at this late fall date.

The president should have asked Congress to pass a supportive resolution, Symms said, and should tell Congress what he wants, putting Congress on the defensive, Symms said.

Congress will discuss the Middle East crisis when it convenes in January, the senator said, adding that it's premature to say what exactly will be decided.

But a declaration of war - which has occurred in only five of about 100 "skirmishes" in U.S. history - might actually save lives, Symms said.

Forest Service cipher easy to read: Oman will stay

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Forest Service has put it in writing.

It will not honor an agreement made with the Idaho Cattle Association last year to transfer Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman.

Ranger Oman has full authority to manage his district and has the support of the regional office and the Sawtooth National Forest's Regional Forester Stan Tixier wrote in response to a letter from Boise environmentalist Pat Ford.

Oman also received a letter from Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ron Stoleson saying Oman would not be moved based on the agreement with the cattlemen.

To Oman, that means his superiors are telling him no agreements are in effect, and the clarification has eased his mind, he said Monday.

Just over a year ago, Ray Hall director of range management for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region, told Idaho cattlemen that Oman would be moved to quiet a conflict over how the Forest Service enforced grazing permits in the Twin Falls Ranger District.

Oman filed a federal whistleblower



Don Oman Full authority to manage range

complainant with the Forest Service to protest the agreement, which was made without his knowledge or consent. After he filed the complaint, the transfer was put on hold.

The Twin Falls-based ranger has been the subject of national publicity over his running dispute with a group of Oakley-area cattlemen.

Street light fee shadows Twin Falls City Council

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Facing some opposition to the new street-light fee, the Twin Falls City Council tackled the issue at its weekly work session Monday afternoon.

When the meeting was finished, council members had decided they might keep the fee or they might abolish it. But first, they might poll residents to see how they really feel about the monthly 91-cent charge.

The council also was considering trying to

explain its position on the fee in an opinion piece in The Times-News.

At the meeting, City Manager Tom Courtney said some people had sent in their monthly utility bills minus the 91 cents. He did not know how many residents had done that.

Two residents who attended a City Council meeting a couple of weeks ago to voice their opposition also went to the work session Monday. They had not changed their minds the past couple of weeks.

Please see FEE/B2

Weather contributed to Albion plane crash, investigator says

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

ALBION - Bad weather probably caused the crash of a twin-engine courier plane that went down two miles east of here last week, a federal investigator said Monday.

Preliminary evidence from the re-

mains of a Regional Express Cessna 310A suggests the plane was being buffeted by blizzard-like conditions that likely caused the plane to go down last Tuesday on its way from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls, air safety investigator Pete Mangum of the National Transportation Safety Board office in Seattle said.

Please see PLANE/B2

Wendell man pleads guilty to manslaughter charge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING - A Wendell man admitted in court Monday that he killed his mother's boyfriend with a shotgun on Halloween night.

Wil A. Beaver, 19, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter before 5th District Judge Phillip Becker. The judge accepted the plea and ordered a presentence investigation. A sentencing hearing will be in about six weeks, he said.

Beaver could be sentenced to 15 years in

the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The guilty plea was part of an arrangement which Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson dropped a more serious charge of second-degree murder and an additional charge of felony use of a firearm.

Beaver, who has been free on bail since Nov. 12, showed up for the arraignment dressed in a white sport coat and dress shoes, his hair pulled back into a neat ponytail. He was calm throughout the hearing, answering Becker's questions with a short, clear "yes sir" or "no sir."

He was accompanied by his mother, Peggy Lund, and grandmother, Serene Dettinger.

After the hearing, the trio waited outside the courtroom for Gooding County Public Defender Sevett Swenson, who represents Beaver and who also instructed the family not to speak with reporters.

Lund's boyfriend, William Davis of Lake Elsinore, Calif., was the shooting victim. Dettinger earlier told reporters that Davis beat Lund repeatedly for several years, and

Nelson later confirmed that domestic violence was involved in the killing.

After the shooting on the evening of Oct. 31, Beaver called police to the home, he shares with his mother and surrendered. Inside, Davis' body was found in the kitchen where he had been shot in the face and neck with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Beaver remains free, but he was forbidden by Becker to leave the state and must remain in constant contact with Swenson until being sentenced.

Obituaries	B2
Valley life/Abby	B4
Comics	B5, 6
Classified	B6-10

Magic Valley/West

Castleford may provide special diplomas to students who achieve

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District is considering awarding special diplomas to students who exceed minimum graduation requirements.

Because of the newly implemented schedule in the high school and the accompanying increase in available classes, the Castleford School Board may give special recognition on both the student's transcript and at graduation ceremonies to those who complete a "plan of excellence" with an emphasis in either vocational-technical education or college preparatory training.

"This will give special recognition to students who go beyond the minimum," said Superintendent Henry Killmer.

Another change, if adopted, would give students two grades in every class.

Each student would receive a grade evaluating his or her mastery of course content and a separate "work ethic" grade that would evaluate "the same things that an employer wants in an employee on the job," says Killmer.

These things would include an evaluation of the student's attendance record, classroom behavior and preparation and effort.

Both grades would be recorded on

the student's permanent transcript.

Killmer also asked the board to consider requiring additional reading or math classes for students in the eighth through 12th grades who score below average.

The board will make a decision on these changes at a later date.

In other business: The board gave Principal Kelly Murphy the authority to change the Castleford football program from 11-man to eight-man if scheduling indicates that the change is needed.

The board will review a program to adopt new textbooks on a regular, yearly cycle so the school's textbooks stay as current as possible.



Francisco Vargas and Curtis Plikenton try in vain to rescue two cattle stuck in mud during floods.

Bridge collapses; floodwaters batter Washington coastal areas

SEATTLE (AP) — The water went back where it came from Monday and hundreds of people stayed away from the homes they fled over the weekend after heavy rains caused the second ruinous floods in two weeks.

One man was presumed dead in the deluge. A pontoon bridge linking Seattle and its eastern suburbs sank. Many residents had just managed to return home and start cleaning up earlier damage when the new rains struck.

At least 2,600 people were evacuated as 20 rain-swelled rivers spilled over their banks, authorities said. Most of the flooding occurred west of the Cascade Mountains, which form the north-south spine of the state, inundating much of western Washington. Hardest hit were rural

areas. More rain but in less quantity was forecast for Monday night and Tuesday.

"Except for the Chehalis River, the worst is over," said Dick Milne, spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management.

A flood surge was moving down that river toward Grays Harbor on the coast, and officials feared more evacuations downstream would be necessary.

At least six rivers set records for high water. State officials, who already tallied more than \$40 million in flood damage earlier this month, said that figure would soar. They had no new figures yet.

A storm that dumped a record 3.5 inches of rain on Seattle in two days was blamed for the collapse of the

old Lake Washington floating bridge, which was being renovated into the new eastbound lanes for Interstate 90.

About 2,100 feet of the four-lane, 8,600-foot-long bridge sank in 200 feet of water Sunday morning. Bridge debris severed some cables anchoring the new, seven-lane I-90 bridge, 60 feet north of the old structure. State engineers closed the year-old bridge and said it would be reopened only after temporary replacement cables are installed.

The bridge is a chief artery linking Seattle to populous suburbs to the east, handling 110,000 vehicles a day. On Monday, drivers accustomed to a 12-mile commute between Bellevue and Seattle were forced to endure a clogged, 30-mile detour.

Panhandle flood waters receding

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Flood waters that stranded some Panhandle residents and washed out roads were receding Monday as snow and lower temperatures were washing out roads and flooding low-lying areas.

"We've had beautiful weather. It's sunny and things are receding up there," a Kootenai County sheriff's dispatcher said Monday.

Rivers and creeks throughout northern Idaho rose Sunday during heavy rainfall, washing out roads and flooding low-lying areas.

"We had snow up on the mountains, then we had the warming temperatures and the rain," Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Skip Rapp said. "You combine all that and —

whoosh — here it all comes." More than 50 families along Latour Creek Road south of Cataldo were temporarily isolated Sunday when the Coeur d'Alene River flooded.

Residents used boats to get to and from their homes as floodwaters rose Sunday, said Larry Huber, one of the stranded residents.

"This is the worst I've ever seen it," said Huber, a commissioner for the East Side Highway District.

Early Sunday, emergency crews began building a sandbag dike under an Interstate 90 overpass near Cataldo to prevent 50 homes in the community from being flooded.

The town is protected from flooding by a huge, earthen dike. But the river overflowed downstream from the dike's end and began flowing toward the town behind the dike.

Elsewhere, the St. Joe River overflowed its banks in southern Shoshone County, washing out a section of the St. Joe River Road, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

The North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River flooded state Highway 5 between Enayville and Pritchard.

Bonner County officials warned residents along Pack River and Upper Pack River to watch for flash floods.

Mandatory blood tests questioned

LEWISTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is questioning the legality of a procedure instituted in Nez Perce County to forcibly draw blood from a person suspected of a felony offense of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, state ACLU director, said a procedure could be a violation of the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search or seizure.

"It might be something that we'd litigate," he said, citing a national ACLU policy against "compelled blood extraction."

Centennial Park hearing set Dec. 12

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park has been scheduled for Dec. 12 in the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The park is to be built in the Snake River Canyon downstream from the Perrine Bridge with help from the Twin Falls Rotary Club and a Waterways grant from the state of Idaho. The Rotary Club has collected more than \$90,000 to buy land for the park, while the waterways grant is worth \$57,252 to be used for boating-related facilities.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m., according to a release from the County Parks and Recreation Department.

State Hospital South administrator resigns in wake of patient's death

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Amid continuing controversy over questionable circumstances surrounding the death of a longtime patient, the administrator of State Hospital South in Blackfoot has resigned.

The departure of William Bonnes was announced Monday by the state Department of Health and Welfare without comment.

Joseph Brunson, who oversees state mental health facilities, said later that it had nothing to do with the Nov. 12 death of Wesley Harris, 35, who had been a patient at the Blackfoot facility for much of the past 23 years.

Bonnes, Brunson said, "felt like



Bonnes

he had accomplished the goals he set out to accomplish when he came 2 1/2 years ago." He said that Bonnes' resignation earlier in the day came as a surprise.

But state officials had raised questions over some period of time about Bonnes' managerial ability while employee dissatisfaction with his style was growing. Some officials indicated

that while the death of Harris did not force Bonnes' resignation, his handling of the situation probably sealed that fact that he would depart. Bonnes, who had denied any mishandling of Harris or the investigation into his death, left a similar job at a Massachusetts mental health facility nearly three years ago after a state investigation disclosed lapses in patient security.

One patient died and another was raped in a hospital room prior to that investigation.

Stephen Weeg, the department's southeastern Idaho regional director, was immediately named acting State Hospital South administrator.

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Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

**Thank You*

Valley life

Should they wish, adopted children deserve to know their heritage

DEAR ABBY: I am outraged by the letter signed "Closed Chapter," the woman who, at age 16, gave up her child for adoption 20 years ago because it was such a terrible "disgrace" to be pregnant and unmarried. Now she says her worst "nightmare" has come true, because her child is trying to locate her. (That foolish woman is still hiding.)

My heartached when I gave up a 5-day-old daughter 19 years ago. I made that painful decision because I was poor, unmarried and wanted more-for-my-baby-than I could give her at my tender age of 15.

Unlike "Closed Chapter," my parents were not "understanding and loving," and I had no grandmother living in another state to take me in for a few years so I could graduate from high school.

Abby, it is my ultimate dream - not my "most horrible nightmare" - that the child I gave away will want to meet me one day. I have kept my



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

file at the adoption agency current to make her search easier should she want to. I want her to know that she has a whole new family waiting to accept her with open arms.

I am all for the Right to Privacy Act, which protects the identities of those involved in private adoptions, but Abby, 20 years have passed since "Closed Chapter" gave up her child for adoption.

Her child is an adult now, and it's time "Closed Chapter" stopped thinking of herself and started considering her daughter's need to know something about her heritage and medical history.

There are far too many "Closed Chapters" in this world.

— OPEN BOOK
DEAR OPEN BOOK: The overwhelming number of letters I received from my readers caused me to make a partial turnaround on this one. I now realize that the adoptee has a right to know all the facts concerning his or her birth family, and the opportunity to meet them should be made available if all parties are willing. The secrecy that shrouded adoption is no longer necessary now that society has come to understand that "illegitimate pregnancy" is not an unforgivable crime.

DEAR ABBY: I was frustrated by the letter from the retired schoolteacher who advocated the publishing of the names of parents of juvenile lawbreakers, and I was angered by your apparent agreement.

A few years ago when my son was 16, he took up smoking. I repeatedly

warned him that he could not afford the habit and sooner or later he would be tempted to steal a pack of cigarettes.

Well, on his 17th birthday, he was caught shoplifting. He went to court and 12 hours of community-service and made restitution. Since then, he has never been in any kind of trouble.

So what would be gained by labeling a 16-year-old kid a thief, or putting our names in the paper as irresponsible parents? And what about families with more than one son or daughter? Wouldn't the siblings suffer unnecessarily?

Would the retired teacher print the names of the parents of the 8-year-old who stole a Popsicle from the supermarket? Where would you draw the line?

Please, Abby, don't be so glib in your responses. The law protecting the identity of juvenile lawbreakers is a good one and should remain on the books.

— MINNESOTA MOM

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

To get Abby's booklet's "How to

Valley happenings

Nazarene church plans boutique

TWIN FALLS - Women's Ministries of the Nazarene Church will hold a Holiday House Country Boutique from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the church annex at 435 Sixth Ave. N.

GOODING - The Red-Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Gooding War Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Type O donors are especially needed. For more information, call 934-5409.

Breakfast by Kimberly seniors set

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Senior Center, 310 N. Main St., will hold a breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$2 per person, and the menu will include sausage, eggs, potatoes, pancakes, juice, fruit, coffee and milk. The public is invited.

Burley, Rupert group to have auction

RUPERT - The Friends of Burley and Rupert will hold an auction to raise funds for the upcoming Mini-Cassia Christmas Meal. The auction is set for 6 p.m. Monday at The Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. Items donated for the auction may be left at The Blue Room.

Call George at 436-0151 for more information or to arrange for a donation pick-up.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Moving furniture out from walls creates more cozy, livable room

New York Daily News

Q. How can furniture arrangements contribute to the livability of a living room?

(The following answer is by Meredith Waddell, president of Daniela Designs, Manhattan, a firm specializing in residential interior design.)

A. For much of history, most seating furniture was on the edges of the room until the room was in use. When the room was needed, the furniture was moved into the center. By the Victorian period and its over-stuffed furniture, furniture was too heavy to move and then it became time to think about why furniture was where it was. What was the room to be used for? How did people intend to use it, and what kind of impression did they hope to create?

Those two factors - how the room is to be used and what kind of impression you want to make - are still crucial when you're arranging furniture. Is this a room used only for entertaining? If used by the family also, what do they do? Read? Converse? Watch television?

One of the biggest mistakes people make especially in small rooms is to shove all the furniture against the wall. That's too far apart for comfortable conversation unless the room is tiny. Ideally, the most distant person should be no more than eight or 10 feet away and very few rooms are that small.

People think that placing the furniture against the wall makes the room look larger, but the room is actually better if you pull the furniture to the center and leave cabinets and tables on the sides. That way you have a

seating area that's comfortable and intimate.

One reason people shy away from this solution is because of what they see as lighting problems. How do you get a lamp to stretch over to a sofa or chair that's in the middle of the room? The ideal thing to do is to work out a floor plan you like and then arrange ceiling lights that will shine down on the areas that need light. Also, if the room isn't too large, you can usually place the sofa near enough to a wall to place a table nearby with a lamp on it. If the sofa is near a wall, another solution is to stretch the lamp cord under the sofa.

And remember that for a seating area that is to be used primarily for conversation, you don't really need a lot of light nearby. Scones or table lamps around the room can provide enough general light.

Gooding Festival of Trees to kick off

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation will open the 1990 holiday season this weekend with the Third Annual Gooding Festival of Trees.

Many Christmas trees, wreaths and heart baskets will be on display in the Round Building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The holiday items have been decorated and donated by local individuals, organizations, clubs and businesses.

The decorations may be purchased

at a silent auction that will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. The opening night celebration will also feature hors d'oeuvres and champagne. Admission is by donation.

The decorations will also be open and the festive items displayed from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Refreshments will be available. Santa Claus will be at the festival from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from the festival will go toward the Gooding County Memorial Hospital's purchase of a heart monitor.

Susan Bolton and Toni Braun are serving as co-chairwomen for the event.

Prostate cancer talk postponed

TWIN FALLS - The Prostate Cancer Education Night scheduled for tomorrow night at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been rescheduled.

The free seminar will be Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the second-floor conference room at the hospital.

Dr. John Boaz, a Twin Falls urologist, will explain the growth, diagnosis and treatment of prostate can-

cer, Sue Summers said.

Everyone is invited to the seminar. Men over 50 are especially encouraged to attend because they are at increased risk for the disease.

The Festival of Trees and other conflicting activities forced the delay, Summers said.

Call the hospital's community relations office at 737-2167 for more information.

MALL CINEMA
1416 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
334-8875

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Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier...

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SHOWS 8:00 ONLY

AT THE

JEROME CINEMA
955 West Main
Jerome, Idaho 83403
334-8875

TOM SELLECK in 7:20
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER 9:30

ROCKY V (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:00

JACOB'S LADDER (R)
7:20 - 9:30

MR. DESTINY (PG-13)
7:00 ONLY

CHILD'S PLAY II (R)
9:15 ONLY

MOVIES

7:20 TOM SELLECK in
9:30 QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

HOME ALONE 7:00
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY 9:00

7:00 ROCKY
9:00

GHOST 7:00
PATRICK SWAYZE DELM MOORE WHOOP GOLDBERG 9:30

7:30 Memphis Beat
They rode on the wings of victory

9:30

PREY 2 7:00
He's In There With A Few Dads To Kill 9:10

Idaho's Largest Theatre
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Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Drive
Twin Falls 734-2400

RAY PETERSON

NOVEMBER 27-DECEMBER 2

8:00 p.m. Dinner Show
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

Since first appearing on shows like "The Ed Sullivan Show," "American Bandstand" and "The Today Show," Ray Peterson brings hits like "The Wonder of You," "Fever" and "Missing You" to Cactus Petes. Join Ray as he goes back in time with over 30 top 100 hits from his fantastic performing career.

And remember our great \$9.95 6 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef at its best slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Appearing December 4-9 & 11-16:
Joe Barnhill

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE:
1-800-821-1103

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner shows. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows (minimum). Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

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TUESDAYS \$3.95
5-9 P.M.

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

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SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

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AND DECEPTION!

KMYT 11

7PM RESCUE 911
An emergency birth. Can a stranger deliver or will the baby die?
William Shatner stars

8PM The Stranger Within
It's never just a kidnapping. It's a deadly game of hide-and-seek.

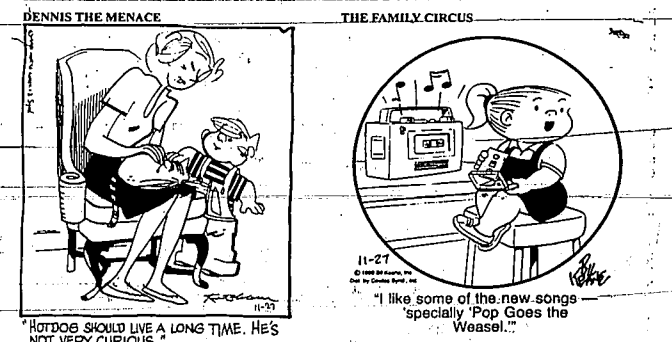
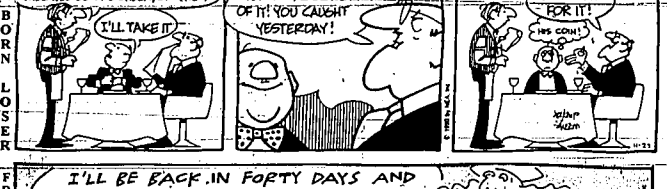
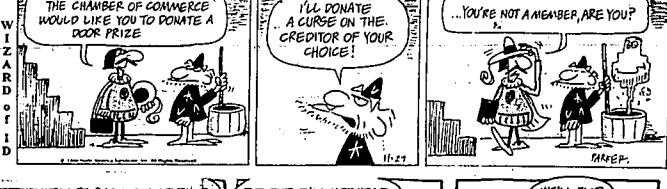
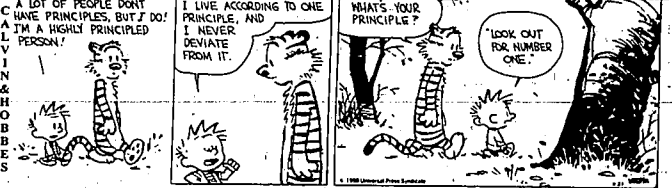
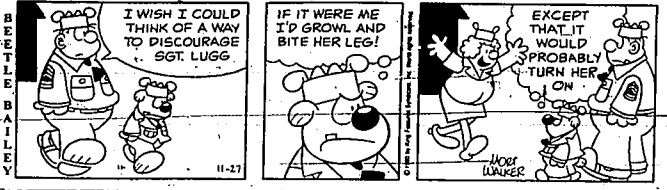
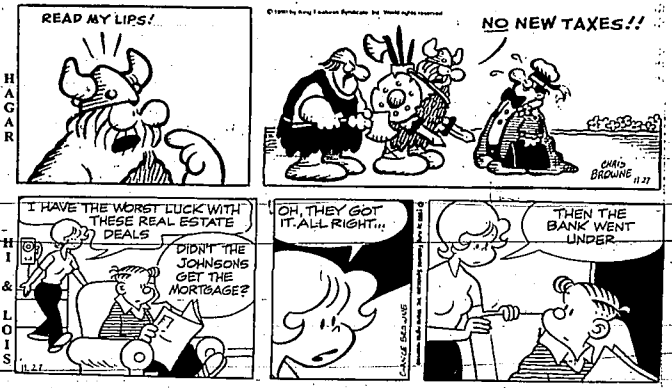
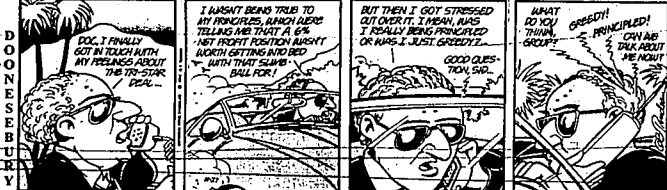
6PM KMYT 11 NEWS

6:30PM WHEEL OF FORTUNE

10PM KMYT 11 NIGHTSCENE

10:35PM M*A*S*H

Comics



ACROSS
1 Kind of soda
5 Of Wilson
10 Room for assembly
14 Plant life
15 Follow
17 St. Vincent
18 Millie
19 Vestibule
19 Bakery item
20 Fagoted
22 Sounds
24 Sawbucks
25 What's for dinner
26 Short time
29 Connective
31 Wife of
33 In flight
34 Slink
35 Base
36 Bread unit
37 Heartless one
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39 Wife of Saturn
40 Merchandise
41 Ordinary
42 Language
42 TV companies
44 Kicked
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46 Plant with arrow-shaped leaves
47 Tennis
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58 Swear word
59 Whoa! shalt improve by editing
61 Playing card
62 Grandstand section
63 Song
64 Times

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8 Wrath
9 Hall, NY
10 Open court
11 Asian land
12 Distance
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15 even keel
16 Sprays
17 Elegant room
18 Run away
19 T.S.
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are concerned with those less fortunate, are better at helping others than yourself. Aries, Libra persons are drawn to you. You have knack for getting to heart of matters, for relating truth. During February, 1991, you resolve to get rid of burden which you should not have carried in first place. You'll be away from home in December - you'll finally agree to start charging for your services.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Escape route is defined. Perhaps you have put up with your last argument in connection with partner, mate. Focus on family, business and career, ability to map program. Scorpio represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're able to thank those who helped two weeks ago. Friend made a slip, judgment was off, financial loss embarrassing. Change of scene beneficial. Virgo plays outstanding role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on explanation, exposures, chance to "even out" decision relating to money. Family member acquiesces to decision involving luxury items, durable goods, art, object. Libra plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appeared to be lost will rebound in your favor. Focus on dissemination of information, backstage view, secret meeting involving politics or charitable enterprise. Virgo figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Resentment is obvious. You knocked their hats off and still you are expected to play secondary role. Focus on responsibility, deadline, organization. Love relationship unsteady, also complicated.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MARE	ANIST	LIFE
EDEN	SIMCE	IRON
SEAT	SEARS	BAND
ASPIRIN	ATTENDS	
ROSS	AMEER	
TALINTE	DRAPER	
GOOD	TRIAL	TORRE
ARM	ADPOSE	LELL
STEAL	ETON	DELL
HASSLE	EPISODES	
POINTE	VAN	
ORIGINAL	DETAILED	
GOOD	TRIAL	TORRE
DOBLE	EPISODE	ERLIE
DILES	SEWED	SICIT

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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects clarified. Controversy exists concerning ownership, mineral rights. Lead rather than follow - take charge, assume leadership. Futures are mended - you're no longer vulnerable.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent originally, creativity, ability to imprint your own method, style. Within three days outburst of temper forgotten - romance replaces anger. Leo helps in obtaining goal. Fresh start shown.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Demand "road map." Means refuse to be victim of wild goose chase. Focus on variety, speculation, boredom - with routine. Accent teaching, learning, development of intuitive powers. Cancer native featured.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is said you'll travel at drop of hat - hat drops. Life subject to dramatic change. What was lost will be recovered by tonight. You asked for more space, your living quarters will expand.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Two people, opposites, play significant roles today. Express interest in variety, exploration, durability of property. Legal paper valid but premature. Scorpio native proves loyalty beyond doubt.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What had been held back will be released, including funds. Accent also on romance, creativity, "stolen moments." You might be humming refrain, "Everything is going my way!" Pisces plays role.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius message. There will be more music in your life - financial picture bright. Major domestic adjustment is required. You'll have more money along with added responsibility.

Can't even join a path gang.
Says here one man's blood travels 168,000 miles in a day and he uses seven million brain cells. That part about the blood might be right.

What you can examine the internal organs of a little green Madagascar frog without dissection. It's abdominal skin is translucent.
When you give blood here you get a small paper cup of orange juice. In France - tell the boys - you get coffee, a croissant, a ham sandwich and a large mug of wine.

CANDY BARS
Did I say candy bars weren't around when your great granddad was a lad? Wrong! Hershey's jumped up in 1893. Then Tootsie Roll in 1896. Still, it's true soldiers of World War I made the first big market for them. Later, along came Milky Way, 1923, and Snickers, 1930, then 3 Musketeers, 1932. The list is long.

Harpo Marx liked, no loved to play croquet.

GORILLA
The male gorilla in the wild has it pretty rough as an adolescent. He doesn't get along any too well with others his age. He's not old enough to impress a female. Older males would just as soon kick him out of the family group as look at him. He lives on the fringe, sort of. He can't get counseling. He

Ten sorts of grapefruit are grown now in the United States. Experts think they all evolved from one tree brought into Florida from the West Indies in 1823.
Mayan civilization lasted six times as long as the renowned Roman Empire.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Announcements-Selected offers

005-020

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE... THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri 8:00 to 6:00 Sat. 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Happy Ads 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 053 Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes 054 Roommates Wanted 055 Rooms for Rent 056 Rental Mobile Homes 057 Office & Business Rental 058 Condo/Condominium Rentals 059 Warehouses/Storage Rental 060 Garage Rentals 061 Wanted to Rent 062 Mobile Home Space

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property 016 Money to Loan 017 Money Wanted 018 Investments 019 Medical Instruments 020 Music Lessons

Classified Private Party Rates* See order form for our open rates Classified Specials: Fast Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1,000

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 023 Open Houses 030 Homes for Sale 031 Out-of-Town Homes 032 Buyer/Homes 033 Kimber/Hansen Homes 034 Jerome Homes 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Acreage & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Cemetery Lots 041 Vacation Property 042 Condominiums for Sale 043 Mobile Homes for Sale

Classified Private Party Rates* (continued) Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

FARMERS MARKET 059 Auctions 060 Furniture & Top Soil 061 Farm Equipment 062 Hay, Grain & Feed 063 Farms for Rent 064 Pastures for Rent

Classified Private Party Rates* (continued) Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat.

005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property 016 Money to Loan 017 Money Wanted 018 Investments 019 Medical Instruments 020 Music Lessons

Classified Private Party Rates* (continued) Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared... PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available... OVERTEACHERS ANONYMOUS-733-9113

Classified Private Party Rates* (continued) Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat. Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need Find What You Want... FREE! WANTED TO BUY ADS For our private party customers.

Classified Private Party Rates* (continued) Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat. Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS For our private party customers. So, start your search for that long awaited bicycle-bell-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

Classified Private Party Rates* (continued) Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat. Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People

007-Jobs of Interest: Qualified, experienced tax preparer wanted... 007-Jobs of Interest: PTSA, a 48 state lat bed carrier... 008 Sales People: Attention retail sales people!

007-Jobs of Interest: PERMANENT POSITION, 2 to 4, 8-hour shift per week... 007-Jobs of Interest: THERAPY TECHNICIANS needed to work developmentally disabled children... 008 Sales People: Privates now available for male or female!

007-Jobs of Interest: CON PAULOS: 901 S Lincoln Jerome... 007-Jobs of Interest: WANTED LOT ATTENDANT... 008 Sales People: AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

007-Jobs of Interest: NEEDING RN to come to a home care agency... 007-Jobs of Interest: IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... 007-Jobs of Interest: NEEDING RN to come to a home care agency... 007-Jobs of Interest: IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... 007-Jobs of Interest: NEEDING RN to come to a home care agency...

007-Jobs of Interest: SUPERVISOR TRAINEE We feel there are many people in the work force working in ordinary entry level positions who can advance to a supervisory level... 007-Jobs of Interest: SUPERVISOR TRAINEE We feel there are many people in the work force working in ordinary entry level positions who can advance to a supervisory level...

007-Jobs of Interest: ROUTE SALES Own-or-operate. Non-proprietary products and general merchandise... 007-Jobs of Interest: ROUTE SALES Own-or-operate. Non-proprietary products and general merchandise...

007-Jobs of Interest: ARE YOU A SECRETARY? Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancements or real career potential?... 007-Jobs of Interest: ARE YOU A SECRETARY? Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancements or real career potential?

007-Jobs of Interest: HEAT AND WELL MAINTAINED! Great duplex on corner lot, each home 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bdrms, family room, carpet and patio... 007-Jobs of Interest: HEAT AND WELL MAINTAINED! Great duplex on corner lot, each home 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bdrms, family room, carpet and patio...

007-Jobs of Interest: YOU CAN BE THE LANDLORD! FOR SALE: 10 UNIT 6 separate 2 bdrm units, each has refrigerator, stove, carpet, dishwasher, gas water heater, power, and close to Harmon Park, Gooding School, etc. \$97,000... 007-Jobs of Interest: YOU CAN BE THE LANDLORD! FOR SALE: 10 UNIT 6 separate 2 bdrm units, each has refrigerator, stove, carpet, dishwasher, gas water heater, power, and close to Harmon Park, Gooding School, etc. \$97,000...

007-Jobs of Interest: Cactus Petes SUPERVISOR TRAINEE We feel there are many people in the work force working in ordinary entry level positions who can advance to a supervisory level... 007-Jobs of Interest: Cactus Petes SUPERVISOR TRAINEE We feel there are many people in the work force working in ordinary entry level positions who can advance to a supervisory level...

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 090-127

090 - Pets & Supplies
 AKC registered Australian Shepherds, male, 1 year old, would make a good working dog. Must see immediately! Call 733-8578.
 Pure-bred Basset page tri-color, 7 wks old, 4 lbs., 1st photo. Call 734-5078 or 734-7079.

102 Cattle
 100 A.I. Holstein steers, 400 lbs, dehorned, implanted, ready to ship. Call 696-7714.
 Your quality baby calves raised at our Jerome facility, 1st photo for 120 days. Call collect 619-240-1010.

103 Dairy Equipment
 Attention Dairymen: Very complete line of new construction, remodeling and repairs. For a free estimate: A&M Associates, 734-3718.

104 Horses
 14 yr old reg CH buckskin pinto, gentle, sound, level breaking, great away, bull dogging, good in mud, 4 yrs old, 3200 lbs. Call 324-4274 for more info.
 FEED GRAIN MILLS, new and used, many makes and sizes available. 438-3307.
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 Attention: Fall pasture needed for stock cows. Call 324-5163.

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 2-18 mo Gab Vah bulls, 5-1 yr old Gab Vah bulls for sale. Call 934-8229.
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 We do all domestic and wild birds.
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100 feeder cows - 50-1600 lb - mixed stock cows.
 75 head mixed steers and heifer, 400-500 lb.
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 100 mixed steers and heifers, 500-550 lb.
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 50 mixed steers and heifers, 450-500 lb.
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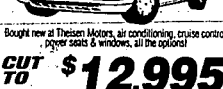
1977 MERCURY COUGAR
 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic.



1974 VW BUG
 Sporty and economical! Lots of fun to drive!



1977 FORD LTD WAGON
 Great transportation car!



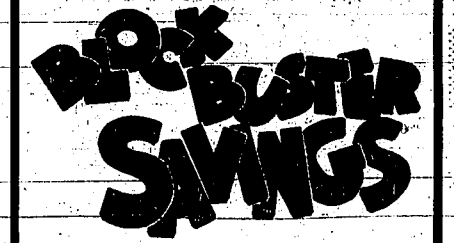
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THE ACEY ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be held."
— Louis Brandeis

"I was always taught to play for the drop when holding mber cards and missing the queen, was South's weak ally." In my case, the old rule failed twice, and I beat my slams."

Can you spot the fallacy in South's reasoning?

Dummy's heart ace was not the two top trumps were cashed. West's queen remaining at 11 tricks could then cash his club king and bring a second club to the ace, expecting at least one 2-2 break in two tries. That suit was 3-1 also, and West won three of his four queens for down two.

NORTH 11-37A
♠ 10 8 6 6
♥ A 3 J 7 5 2
♦ K Q 10
♣ Q 10 4

EAST
♠ A 10 8 6 4
♥ 9 7 5 4 2
♦ K Q 10
♣ A 3

SOUTH 11-37B
♠ K 3 7 5
♥ 8 3
♦ A K 7 5
♣ K 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT 4♥ Pass
5♥ Pass 6♥ All pass

Did you spot where South made his mistake?

South was right to play the trumps as he did, and his case (East's discard on a possible second round of trumps from dummy) eliminates the spiffcase anyway. But he was wrong in trying to bring the club; dropping the club would have helped.

Had clubs been 2-2 and East's queen dropped, South could have ruffed a thirteenth club, and his heart queen would have been good.

The only chance for South to win with finding West with the club. Then, the finesse of dummy's ace would do the job. After cashing the club ace, South plays the heart loss on a fourth round of clubs, and then time to collect his 3-1-1.

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ Q 9 3 2
♥ K Q 10
♦ Q 4 3
♣ Q 10 4

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Game is still possible opposite a decent minimum; invite game and hope that partner accepts.

Best bridge question to The Aces: P.O. Box 7144, Delta, Texas 75233, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Sundry Case w/angle doors, 22 DB, Single seat body dump & pup, \$6500, 3 axle 50 ton low boy, \$11,500; Tow 1 year discontinued loader, fresh engine, \$11,500; Flat Alle 605B, 3 yd loader, fresh engine; General dump trucks; backhoes - Choice \$6500 - \$12,950, Call 324-0659 or 327-0660.</p> <h3>139 Pick-Up Trucks</h3> <p>1976 Ford 150 pickup cab, 480 engine, good condition \$2900, 884-1814 after 5pm.</p> <p>1983 Chevy 8-10, \$2150, Call 543-4555 or 543-6421, ask for Jerry.</p> <p>1986 Dodge D-50, lowered, deep dish tires, needs paint, \$2650, Call 326-5091.</p> <p>1987 Dodge Dakota LE, 8 ft bed, A.T. AC, 211 hp, w/dyno, \$30,000 mi., excel cond, \$2960, Call 726-4694.</p> <p>1983 Chevy full-size, 4 wpt. body of extralr, 445-4491 days or 733-4611 eves.</p> <p>Collectors 1961 Ford unit-body short bed. Positron front spring, started right, incl. Must sell, 823-4622</p>	<h3>138 Pick-Up Trucks</h3> <p>Collectors 1961 Ford unit-body short bed. Positron front spring, started right, incl. Must sell, 823-4622</p> <p>LOOK 1977 GMC Samba Classic, loaded with everything, 3500 actual miles, \$2520 or best offer. Call 734-8310 evenings.</p> <p>Sharp 1988 Dodge D-50, 6 spd, \$5495, Call 733-4952</p> <p>Sharp 77 Ford 150 XLT, 460, cruise, AC, AT, loaded, new paint, \$2500 or will trade up, Call 733-4402.</p>	<h3>140 Heavy Trucks/Semis</h3> <p>1966 Chevrolet school bus, \$2200, Call 543-5069.</p> <p>1977 Peterbilt commercial 400 Cummins, fresh in name, 18 speed, SOIWA, \$21,000 or best offer, Call 543-3264 mornings or eves.</p> <p>27 self-unloading bulk, low-thru for trailer, \$4000, Call 834-4613 after 6pm.</p>	<h3>146 4x4's & AT's</h3> <p>12 month warranty, 1984 Chevy Suburban, excel cond, Silverado pkg. Must sell like new, \$8500, Call 724-3241</p> <p>1987 WILLYS JEEP 2 door wagon, 4 wheel drive, excel-ent condition, 302 V-6, runs good, \$1600 or best offer. See at 5th and Park in Flor. Call 326-5628.</p> <p>1976 4x4 Dodge Club Cab, Call 324-2122</p> <p>1978 Blazer, 4x4, excel paint & interior, excellent condition, \$3650, Call 524-7401.</p> <p>1981 GMC, 305, automatic, PS, PB, AC, Warn hubs, chrome wheels, clean, shw and black, 2420, 732-8129.</p> <p>1982 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4, black w/gold trim, good guard hitch, good cond, 193000 best offer, 733-8925.</p> <p>1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good cond, \$2325 or best offer, Call 843-9321.</p>	<h3>148 4x4's & AT's</h3> <p>1976 Jeep PU, \$1350, 1979 1977 Suburban 1/2 ton 2WD, new engine, tires, brakes, good cond, \$2000, \$3500, Ever-rings after 7pm, 733-3076.</p> <p>1988 Dodge Dakota LE 4x4, V-6, cruise, air, black with gold interior, excellent condition, \$3150, 733-4304.</p> <p>1988 S-15 Jimmy, 4x4, engine, loaded, excellent condition, Call 543-461 days or 733-4811 eves.</p> <p>1988 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4, loaded, excellent condition, factory warranty, \$1700, WR consider trade of older vehicle, Call 426-8802.</p> <p>1989 Nissan 4x4 cab, new condition, loaded, \$1700, Call 735-0645.</p> <p>1986 GMC Suburban 4x4, ton, 3300 miles, power windows, 4 doors, rear heater & AC, running boards, deluze wheels, blue & silver, \$20,500, Call 678-1306 before 5, after 5, 678-8218.</p>	<h3>158 Autos-Chevrolet</h3> <p>1977 Suburban 1/2 ton 2WD, new engine, tires, brakes, good cond, \$2000, \$3500, Ever-rings after 7pm, 733-3076.</p> <p>1978 Camaro, low miles, AT, 305 V8, 2000 or best offer, Call 823-5250.</p> <p>Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0628.</p> <p>1988 229 350, turbo 400 trans, PS, PB, power windows, 1-top, big, AM/FM cassette, \$1,650, 734-4133</p> <p>1982 Impala, new condition, \$1750, Call 734-4389</p> <p>1982 Z28, V-8, T-top, good cond, low miles, 85,000, Call 424-5516 or 423-6262.</p> <p>For sale: 1986 Chevy Suburban, 1-top, big, AM/FM cassette, \$1,650, 734-4133, \$500 or offer, 323-2707.</p>	<h3>168 Autos-Oldsmobile</h3> <p>1976 Oldsmobile Agency, low miles, \$600 or best offer, Call after 5 weekdays, 934-8853.</p> <p>1980 Delta 53, 4 door, good condition, \$1200, Call 304-4613 after 6pm.</p> <h3>172 Autos-Pontiac</h3> <p>1970 Grand Prix model J, 1963 Chevy, 1960, \$1200, Call 423-4655.</p> <p>1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, well-kept, AC, cruise, AM/FM, 8 track, \$1,850, 423-5140.</p> <h3>174 Autos-Other</h3> <p>1989 Mustang, good shape, \$2000, Call 324-5644.</p> <p>1971 Lincoln 3510, good shape, \$500, 1979 Volvo, damaged left front, drivable, A-1 car interior, \$2500 or offer, 322-5207.</p> <p>1974 Subaru DL, 6-cylinder, \$300, Call 734-2152 after 5pm.</p> <p>1987 Cadillac Fleetwood, D'Elegance, gold package, mint condition, Call 324-1227 or weekdays between 9am-5pm, 324-3474.</p> <p>1989 GMC Suburban, ton, 8300 miles, power windows & doors, rear heater & AC, running boards, deluze wheels, blue & silver, \$22,500, Call 678-1306 before 5, after 5, 678-8218.</p> <p>Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0628.</p>
<h3>141 Vans</h3> <p>1974 Plymouth van, Valby Van customer 1983, good shape, \$1250/offer, Call 734-3368.</p> <p>1976 Dodge Van, runs good, good tires, \$1520, 334-4276.</p>	<h3>142 Import/Sports Cars</h3> <p>1968 VW Bug, rebuilt 1500 engine, new radial tires, new upholstery, and more, 32 miles per gallon. Very clean maintained, \$1875, Call 734-2483</p> <p>1976 Dodge Van, runs good, good tires, \$1520, 334-4276.</p> <p>1968 Toyota 4x4 pickup, clean, air, fibrolite cap, 68,000 miles, 211 hp, 1954, well-maintained, \$4900, Call 844-2852.</p> <p>1988 Chevrolet K5 Blazer, 350 Silverado, every option, showroom condition, low miles, \$24,4217.</p> <p>1988 GMC Suburban 4x4 in top condition, all options, rear heat & air, good truck condition, Call 524-5477.</p> <p>1987 Chevy heavy haul 4x4, 350 fuel injected, 43,000 miles, low good tires, asst for \$8500, Call 543-4048.</p> <p>1987 Chevy Suburban 4x4, base, loaded, Must see. Financing available, \$13,000, offer, Call 673-5273.</p> <p>1987 Suburban Silverado, excel cond, low miles, every option, \$13,500, 826-5669.</p> <p>1988 Chevy Silverado 4x4, ton 3.5, 8 speed, 4 ft, new 35, like new! 1988 Cadillac Fleetwood, FWD, elegant, leather, 31 mpg, 30,000 mi, \$11,500, Call 678-7233, 723-3363 w/eps, 734-3750.</p>	<h3>143 Anique Autos</h3> <p>1986 Chevy, wide window custom pickup, V-8, new trans, show quality, \$5500, Call 637-6437</p> <p>1989 Chevy Camino custom, big V-8, turn perfect, \$2750, Call 637-6437</p> <p>1984 4-door Chevrolet pickup, low miles, \$3000, Call 837-6437</p> <p>1985 T-Bird, nice. See this one! \$3300, Call 438-5361, days.</p> <p>1972 Volvo, P1800, excellent condition, \$4000, Call auto 733-4390</p>	<h3>148 Anique Autos</h3> <p>1986 Chevy, wide window custom pickup, V-8, new trans, show quality, \$5500, Call 637-6437</p> <p>1989 Chevy Camino custom, big V-8, turn perfect, \$2750, Call 637-6437</p> <p>1984 4-door Chevrolet pickup, low miles, \$3000, Call 837-6437</p> <p>1985 T-Bird, nice. See this one! \$3300, Call 438-5361, days.</p> <p>1972 Volvo, P1800, excellent condition, \$4000, Call auto 733-4390</p>	<h3>148 Anique Autos</h3> <p>1986 Chevy, wide window custom pickup, V-8, new trans, show quality, \$5500, Call 637-6437</p> <p>1989 Chevy Camino custom, big V-8, turn perfect, \$2750, Call 637-6437</p> <p>1984 4-door Chevrolet pickup, low miles, \$3000, Call 837-6437</p> <p>1985 T-Bird, nice. See this one! \$3300, Call 438-5361, days.</p> <p>1972 Volvo, P1800, excellent condition, \$4000, Call auto 733-4390</p>	<h3>175 Auto Dealers</h3> <p>1989 Mustang, good shape, \$2000, Call 324-5644</p> <p>1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$550, Call 733-4135</p> <h3>185 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln</h3> <p>1984 Lincoln Mark VII, \$2600, low mil, 734-6677 or 734-9680</p>	

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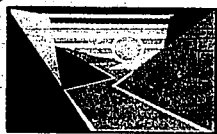
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**Twin Falls
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Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 43

Twin Falls, Idaho

November 27, 1990



Cadillac Allante
Car care tips

7

CELEBS



SPINS & FLICKS



THE BIG OUTDOORS



Celebs

Ivana meets Marla: The real story is finally told

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What really happened when Ivana Trump met Marla Maples for the first time? Did they have a cat fight as reported?

A. Close to it. For the first time, the real story is out, only because one of those involved — Marla — has spilled the beans.

As reported to Maples, the meeting occurred last year in Aspen on Dec. 31 at a restaurant called Bonnie's. Ivana and husband Donald — also boyfriend of Marla — walked in, and Ivana became livid when she learned her hubby's squeeze was there. She began to yell at Donald.

"Then it suddenly became focused in my direction," says Marla. Ivana left Donald's side and stood up to a friend of Marla's, thinking she was her husband's trinket.

When the friend ignored her, Ivana went back to her table, yelled at Donald some more, then confronted Marla in the flesh.

She couldn't pronounce my name, she said, "I thought it was Moola ... and she asked if I was the one who had been loving her husband for years ... I didn't want to scream."

But she did anyway. Insiders say Marla then bellowed "It's out!" and they flew out. Ivana continued with "I have a happy marriage."



Ivana Trump
 'Stay away from us'

I'm very happy. Stay away from him! Stay away from us!"

To which the mistress responded with "As long as you're happy, Ivana. Be happy." But Marla — who now entertains thoughts of marrying Trump — says it was clear she was anything but. "It was obvious she wasn't happy," she sniffs.

Q. Will Sinead O'Connor and Frank Sinatra ever patch things up?

A. They will if comedian Sandra Bernhard has anything to do with it. O'Connor and Sinatra, re-

member, became mortal enemies when, after the female singer refused to have a patriotic anthem played at one of her appearances, Frank blasted her, saying he'd like to kick her behind. Sandra promptly sat down and wrote the following letter which appeared in Rolling Stone.

"Sinead," Sandra wrote in part, "he never meant to hurt you, Cher — baby, word is out you're the official pinup girl of the Gulf crisis."

"With those possessed eyes, the intoxicating Hare Krishna way you stomp barefoot in your videos and the long caftans that accentuate your sexy bod, you can bet those homesick kids are cranking up your tunes and crying themselves to sleep out there in those shifting sands. Frank just gave you a taste of what you do not want."

"I know if the two of you could just come together, the whole world would follow Saddam is just waiting for an omen."

"He will leave Kuwait, destroy his chemicals, hold out an olive branch to Israel, let women drive — he waits for your sign. — Unite any time and place. The World Series, Monday Night Football" — walk out onto the field hand in hand in perfect harmony and sing "God Bless America."

"Frankie, Sinead, please make this happen."

"If you need me to be there, let me know; nothing would mean more to me than to bring you two kids together, for us, the world,



Bob Geldof
 Hard legend to live down

our children, oil-prices. And the lion and the cobra shall lie down with the lamb and the Chairman of the Board. I see it as an HBO Special. 'Nothing Compares 2 Us 2?'

Yours truly, Sandra Bernhard Q. Whatever became of Bob Geldof?
 A. Geldof was the instigating

force behind Live Aid, the biggest fund-raiser in the history of charitable events.

After the super-concert, which raised money for famine victims, Geldof — once a member of the English group Boomtown Rats — made a solo album, which was a bomb. "Deep in the Heart of Nowhere."

"People expected so much of me that even if I had brought out 'Sgt. Pepper,' it wouldn't have satisfied their ambitions," he says wistfully.

Just out, however, is an album that has been critically well received — the dreamy "The Vegetarians of Love." Performing, say friends, is what he wants to be remembered for — "he's sick to death of talking about Live Aid," says a chum — and he wholeheartedly agrees.

But he realizes his is a hard legend to live down.

"I think that on the day I die," says Geldof, "even if I have 20 hit records, if anybody bothers to write about me at all they'll say, 'He was a musician and once he did this thing called Live Aid.'"

People Etc. was compiled by Ryan Murphy from the following sources: Vanity Fair, 12/90; Advocate, 11/6/90; Rolling Stone, 11/1/90; Exposure, 12/90.

Location is peaceful

Los Angeles Times

Actress Raquel Welch, who hasn't owned a home on the West Coast for about 10 years, has purchased a one-story, contemporary in Beverly Hills, Calif., for close to its \$1.6 million asking price.

Welch quietly divorced her French photographer husband, Andre Weinfeld, in September after more than a year's separation. The couple lived in New York, where she will continue to maintain a residence, sources say.

She bought in Beverly Hills, where she has periodically leased homes, because she has been spending more time in California since the release of her videotape, "Body and Mind," which teaches stress relief techniques.

Her new home has four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths in about 4,100 square feet. Built in 1960, it was recently renovated and has a new kitchen with bleached oak cabinets and a large master suite with high ceilings and skylights.

The house is on a quiet cul-de-sac and has a 40-foot-long swimming pool, a spa and a fountain.



Raquel Welch
 Body, mind and health

Also, a Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch with an almost 200-year-old house — owned, at different times, by Danny Kaye, Robert Stack, Robert Mitchum and John Travolta — has come on the market for more than \$41.7 million.

Known as El Rancho Tiguas, the 3,600-acre property also has what Dinne Johnson, one of the listing agents, terms "the oldest living lemon tree in California." And the tree, whose exact age was not immediately available, still bears fruit, she said.

She practices moderation — and marriage

By Joey Sasso
 Nite-Beat News Service

Honey-haired Jane Powell says the key to a long and happy life is moderation — in everything but marriage.

"I'm embarrassed about being married so many times," she told "The Fifth Husband" is former child star Dickie Moore.

No wonder "As the World Turns" chose Jane to play the much-married — character — Lisa when regular Eileen Fulton was sidelined by major surgery.

"I've finally found the man of my dreams," says Jane, who's best remembered as the bubbly girl-next-door of Hollywood musicals.

But 10 years ago she was a



Jane Powell
 'I was truly alone'

lonely divorcee, paralyzed by fear that she was all washed up in showbiz. She even contemplated suicide, she confessed in her autobiography.

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Tubewatch

Changes in the works for soap opera viewers

By Connie Passalacqua
TV Data

The announcement was not the one that many soap observers expected. Lane "the divine" Davies will not be resuming the role of Mason Capwell, which he created on "Santa Barbara."

The role was mysteriously vacated recently by Davies' worthy successor, Terry Lester, who took up the Capwell gauntlet after a 10-year run as Jack Abbott on "The Young and the Restless" (Jack is now played by Peter Bergman, who played Cliff Warner for 10 years on "All My Children.") The new Mason is, instead, Gordon Thomson, who played Adam Carrington on "Dynasty." But we soap hands also remember Thomson from his formative days as archeologist Aristotle Benedict-White on "Ryan's Hope" (1981-1982).

Is this a good casting choice? In some ways, yes. Brooding, dark, bad Capwell son Mason isn't that far from brooding, dark, bad Carrington son Adam. Thomson also has the ability to play the glib, sarcastic intelligence that has always been the mark of Mason, who has done many stories up ahead — including a new bout with alcoholism and the breakup (surprise!) of his marriage to Julia (Nancy Grace).

"SB" executive producer John Conboy has occasionally gone for "name" performers to call atten-



Gordon Thomson
Takes a turn

tion to his soaps. (He recently hire Janis Paige to play Minix Lockridge.) But does this tactic really work?

In past years, it has been "SB's" practice to hire soap veterans with daytime fan followings. But hiring the very popular Lester (who previously was the biggest star on the No. 1 rated "The Young and the Restless") made absolutely no impact on the ratings. Will former "Dynasty" viewers care enough about Thomson to tune in and sample "SB"? And will loyal "SB" viewers be able to get used to a third Mason? The quick switch from redhead (Davies) to blond (Lester) to brunette (Thomson) is jolting. And Mason, with his trademark sneering asides, is the "SB" character viewers are particularly passionate about. He is in every way the lead character on "SB."

Zsa Zsa - then



The Family Channel

From left, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dean Cain and Joanne Dru star in "Three Ring Circus," a movie set to air this season on the Family Channel. Two men are discharged from the service and join the circus in this romp from the old days.

Brain tumor left Duncan blind in one eye

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service



Sandy Duncan
It's real, not glass

Q: I heard that Sandy Duncan has a glass eye.

A: Is it true? — S.S., (Sterling Heights, Mich.)

A: In 1971, when Duncan was doing her first TV series, she had a brain tumor removed from behind her left eye.

It left her blind in the eye but the eye is her own and moves naturally.

Q: I'm in love with the music on "Twin Peaks." Will it ever be recorded? — B.M., Garden City, Mich.

A: Angelo Badalamenti wrote the music and creator/producer/director "David Lynch" wrote the

lyrics for the "Peaks" themes, "The Nightingale" and "Falling."

sung by Julee Cruise.

Both songs are available on her current album "Floating Into the Night," and there is a soundtrack album.

Both are from Warner Bros. Records.

Q: Settle a bet for us: When did "Mister Rogers" first appear on TV? — N.S., Livonia, Mich.

A: Canadians got their first look at "Mister Rogers" in 1963.

The U.S. first saw the show in 1967.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Keep the faith, on satellite

When the holidays draw near, it reminds us how important it is to spend spiritual time with the family. While satellite TV is known for providing sports, movies, music, news and entertainment, it also has a great assortment of religious broadcasting.

Except for a few shows on subscription services, most religious programming is "in the clear," with no cost to viewers. In addition, some services are available 24 hours a day and cater to a variety of denominations.

VISN Interfaith Network broadcasts 15 hours of mainline interfaith, values-based and inspirational programming each day.

Another source — for multi-denominational religious material is The Inspirational Network featuring round-the-clock programming with music, teaching and drama, targeted to all age groups.

National Jewish TV, which usually broadcasts Sundays, changes transponders frequently. To keep up with their feeds, write them at 78 Pine Road, Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y. 10510.

Trinity Broadcasting, of Westminster CO., boasts possibly the most extensive 24-hour religious

format including talk, variety, preaching, videos, exercise, game shows and more. FamilyNet also offers 24 hours.

Monday through Friday the "700 Club" airs on The Family Channel, KWGN and KTLA. The Family Channel specializes in wholesome family entertainment. It's also the place to spend Sundays with James Kennedy.

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Spins and Flicks

Lucci decides to poke fun at herself in commercial

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Isn't Susan Lucci bitter about being nominated for a daytime Emmy award 11 times and never winning?

A. There was a time when Lucci, who stars as the ruthless Erica on ABC's soap "All My Children," was upset about her horrible losing streak.

At the Emmy ceremonies a few years ago, the camera panned in on her after the award passed her by, and she was seen pounding the table in anger.

Now, however, she's put such feelings behind her. She's even gotten to the point where she can publicly make fun of her loser's streak. She does just that in a new commercial.

"The concept made me laugh,"



Susan Lucci
No hard feelings

she says of the Emmy ad spoof. "When the ad company came to

me, I thought it was funny, but I wasn't sure because I've never really talked too much about the Emmy. It just all seemed right. It seemed a chance to poke fun at myself as well, and anytime you can have a good laugh at yourself it's good to do it."

Q. Is it true that Andy Garcia will star in the movie version of the life and bongo times of Desi Arnaz?

A. Garcia, who will be seen this Christmas in a key role in "The Godfather, Part III," did entertain thoughts of making a movie based on the life of Arnaz.

"I thought it was a good story," he says. "But they're (already) making that story."

Instead, Garcia is turning his attention toward a film that deals with the contemporary history of

his native Cuba.

"It's a story dealing with Havana at the turn of the revolution in 1953," he says of the movie he will star in and produce.

"It's going to present what happened, why it happened, and what happened to the people after it happened."

I mean, the gentleman who is writing it (Guillermo Cabrera Infante) was there. And he lived very closely within the inner structure of the revolution until 1965."

Garcia has always tried to pick and choose his projects, even as a starving artist.

"I stayed out of work for a year ...," he says, "because I wouldn't do a one-liner in a thing saying, 'Can I get you some coffee?' There were movies that were of-

fered to me before I even had the ability of choice.

"And I'd say, 'I don't want to be in this silly thing.' My agent said, 'You're not in a position to turn anything down now.' And I'd say, 'What do you mean I'm not in a position? I'm in a position right now.'"

"I'm standing in it.' That phrase always gets me, you're not in a position. What position do I have to be in to acquire some dignity? Do I have to lose my dignity in order to get in a position to have some? Because once you lose it, you lose it."

People Etc. was compiled by Ryan Murphy from the following sources: *Egg*, 11/30; *Fame*, 11/30; *People*, 10/23/90; *New York*, 10/15/90.

Josephine was here before Madonna

Ernest Hemingway called her "the most sensational woman anybody ever saw." Or ever will... Eric designed costumes for her when she was rich; Princess Grace gave her a home when she was poor.

Bob Hope appeared on the same bill with her in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1936, but she was ahead of her time for her native America. Paris, however, embraced the erotic, exotic mix of song, dance and comedy, fueling the legend of a black woman whose amazing story has never been fully told.

Before Madonna... before Marilyn... there was Josephine. Josephine Baker was awarded the French Legion of Honor for her World War II activities, fought for civil rights back home and adopted 12 children of varying nationalities known as "The Rainbow Tribe."

HBO will present the first movie on her life to reach the screen. Filmed for nine weeks this year in Budapest, Hungary, "The



Lynn Whitfield, with David Duke, left, and Ruben Blades, has larger than life title role in "The Josephine Baker Story."

Josephine Baker Story" will debut in February. The candid dramatic musical biography stars Lynn Whitfield in the title role.

'Harvey' comes to video with intro from Stewart

Oscar-winning actor James Stewart has recorded a special narrative introduction for the videocassette release of "Harvey."

This historic recording marks a home video first.

In the six-minute introduction, the legendary actor Stewart narrates over a montage of rare still photos from the film "Harvey."

Stewart's career has spanned over five decades and more than 75 films.

Some of his films include "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Rear Window," "Vertigo," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "It's a Wonderful Life," "The Philadelphia Story" (for which he won an Oscar),



James Stewart
Talk like a rabbit
"Anatomy of a Murder" and "Harvey."

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Question

What can I do, equipment-wise and set-up-wise, to improve my play in bunkers?

Answer

Consistent bunker play is a combination of suitable equipment, appropriate setup and proper swing fundamentals. A sand wedge is a highly lofted iron (approximately 55 degrees) with a wider, heavier flange and inverted loft to allow the club to bounce (not dig) in the sand. A pitching wedge or P-iron lacks the proper sole and loft, making bunker shots more difficult. To set up, open your stance (feet the target more than normal), open the face of your sand wedge (adding loft and make a swing parallel to your body (acutely across the line of your shot. Try to take a long shallow slice of sand from under the ball by imagining the ball is sitting on a dollar bill. Allow the club to enter the sand at one end of the bill and to leave the sand at the other end.

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



SOURCE: Boston Globe

WITH INFORMATION FROM MARTY WESTMAN

Chop your own evergreen

Weekend woodsmen and part-time Paul Bunyans ready to trade in their axes for chain saws this fall will do well to take the move seriously.

A reliable chain saw is a great firewood cutting timesaver and has plenty of tree felling and trimming applications year round. But Mark Michaels, forestry engineer for Husvarna Forest & Garden Co., says you should "try before you buy."

"To make sure you get the best value, Michaels recommends buying from a reputable dealer who sells and services chain saws," he says buyers should spend at least a half hour talking with a salesman about the saw's operations and maintenance. Further, Michaels said, "Know how much time you will spend operating the saw and the type and size of wood to be cut."

When comparing different models, buyers should look for qualities that will make a piece comfortable, quiet and reliable. Features such as anti-vibration and noise dampening systems, good balance and well-designed handles will make your saw easier and safer to use.

"Don't be misguided by bar length," Michaels said. "That can make very different saws seem the same." Instead, look at engine size, weight and engine speed at maximum power as the first criteria for comparison."

"To enhance safety, comfort, ease of use and durability, these features include:

- Solid state ignition, which



"Try before you buy."

eliminates the need for ignition tune-ups;

- Anti-vibration handles;
- Manual and inertia-actuated chain brake;

• Steel ball-bearing supported crankshaft which contributes to a smoother running engine and higher cutting speeds;

- Gear-driven automatic oiler to assure bar and chain lubrication during extended operation;

• Symmetrical bar which allows cutting either on either side and can double the life of the bar and chain.

"Insist that the dealer explain how the saw starts, operates and is maintained. Have him show you how to clean the air filter, mix gas and oil, add bar oil and assemble the bar and chain," Michaels said.

Don't be alarmed if your new saw looks like it has already done some cutting. "It's just a sign that the dealer has taken the time to check the saw and made adjustments," Michaels said.

Unocal extends an invitation to you

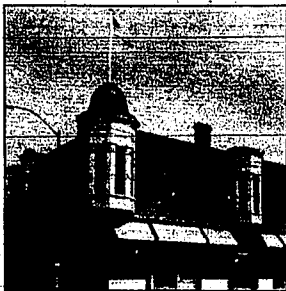
The building in Santa Paula where Unocal was founded in 1890 is now home to the Unocal Oil Museum. Completely restored, the first floor of the California building contains exhibits on various aspects of the petroleum industry, including exploration, production, refining, marketing and transportation. Other exhibits cover the history of Unocal and Santa Paula.

Travel

What's offered: The museum contains computer games showing how to explore for oil and videos on various subjects pertaining to oil. The second floor has been completely restored to recreate, as closely as possible, how the offices looked in 1890 when Unocal was founded. The second floor is open for guided tours on Sundays only, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The museum grounds also feature a cable tool drilling rig and a small park for visitors.

What is cooler: The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and admission is free.

How to get there: Santa Paula is between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles on the Central Coast of California.



California Office of Tourism

There are computer games and videos.

For more information: Contact the California Office of Tourism, 1121 L Street, Suite 103, Sacramento, CA 95814. Phone number is (916) 322-2881.

Mountain bikes take to city streets

(NU) — It began as a novel sport for a handful of fun-seeking cycling enthusiasts. Customized in garages and bike shops, all-terrain bicycling took cycling off the streets and put it on mountain trails.

As it caught on with mainstream America, manufacturers started tailoring these so-called mountain bikes for casual cyclists of all ages.

And now, 12 years after all-terrain bikes (ATBs) began appearing in stores across the country, by the end of 1990, 14 million Americans will be riding them — both on and off road, according to the Bicycle Institute of America (BIA).

Just as the four-wheel drive ve-

hicle can traverse tougher roads than a regular car, all-terrain bikes can take you places a lightweight bicycle can't.

However, both vehicles rarely venture into rugged terrain. In fact, according to BIA, only 20 percent of all ATBs actually see the trails.

The appeal of ATBs stems largely from their comfort and versatility, according to Tom Hamon, vice president of business development for Murray (Ohio) Manufacturing Co., the first to introduce ATBs to the mass market in 1980.

All-terrain bicycling is a fitness alternative to aerobics, running, walking or tennis.

"Bicycling benefits your heart,

circulatory system and overall fitness — without subjecting knees or ankles to the jarring impact of other sports," according to Nashville exercise physiologist Zaki Ahmed.

Riding a bike for an hour at a pace of 10 miles per hour burns about 250 calories.

Murray urges these safety tips:

- Thoroughly read and follow the owners manual.
- Test the brake levers, brake pads and other components for proper adjustment.
- Be sure your bike is properly maintained, including keeping all reflectors clean.
- Wear a helmet — and make sure it fits well.
- Follow traffic rules and always ride in control.

Need a good bike — for free?

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Officials in the Danish capital believe they've found a way to stop bicycle thefts — let alone use them as weapons. Starting in May, 1,000 bicycle-carrying advertising from spons-

sors will be placed in 900 bike racks throughout Copenhagen. They'll be available for use by anyone who needs them, tourists, shoppers, businessmen late for an appointment, or vandals who have missed the bus.

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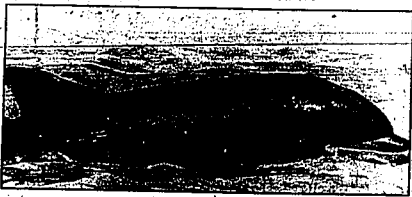
Season continues at Sea World Wild horses coming at ya

Among other activities, California sea lions Clyde and Seacore and the other occupants of Sea Lion and Otter Stadium celebrated the first anniversary of their new show this year. "Pirates of Pinellas" premiered during Sea World of San Diego's 25th birthday party last year and has been playing to enthusiastic houses ever since.

In the 25-minute show, Pirate Capt. Squid and his loyal first mate Mr. Seacore are the only remaining crew of the once feared H.M.S. Pinniped. Their habit of giving captured treasure to the poor has led most of their shipmates to desert.

Helpless apprentice seaman Rob's Plunder and Clyde are taken aboard and the ship sets sail in search of the lost treasure of the Pirate King.

The playlet also features river otters in the roles of greedy bilge rats and a surprise appearance by a



Sea World

A newborn Atlantic bottlenose dolphin calf, a result of the park's breeding program, swims alongside its mother.

2,000-pound Pacific walrus as the Park King.

At Marine Mammal Stadium, two whale and three dolphin species show their unique abilities in "New Friends."

One by one, bottlenose dolphins, pilot whales, Pacific white-sided dolphins, false killer whales

and a playful common dolphin named Cooper show off their special skills.

The multi-species finale caps a show that has evolved into one of the park's most popular performances.

Sea World is open daily, and 12-month passes are available.



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"Horses" investigates the environmental and sociological impact of the current brumby-population explosion in Australia, and it reveals why these majestic animals, once vital to survival in the Outback, are now called outlaw.

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Ski the slopes at big bargain rates

Metro

You'd probably treat your friend to a life ticket at the nearest day resort — if he'd promise to spend the chair lift rides explaining how he and his wife afford four overnight ski trips a year, including Christmas at Mount Fun with the kids.

While riding uphill, your friend will confess he hasn't won the lottery; he's just learned certain tricks to ensure the best vacation buys for his bucks. For example, before booking most trips, he'll resort shop via toll-free numbers to find the best lodging, lift and ski school deals.

If he's too busy to chat on the phone, he books one of the packages put together by his ski club; and he'll exchange frequent flier miles for a free flight and discount on the rental car to take care of the transportation.

Here's the essence of a chair lift ride confession:

Today, most major ski resorts have toll free 800 central reservation numbers. (Call 800-555-1212 to get a toll free number for the resort of choice. If there isn't one, call local directory assistance and make a pay call.) Ask the reservation clerks to send a packet of information.

Another way to save is to plan a group ski vacation! There are consumer ski organizations and more than 2,000 ski clubs nationwide offering members packaged vacation trips with discounts for lift tickets, individual lodges, restaurants and ski shops.

Consumer ski groups: Most consumer ski groups offer lift ticket discounts that typically range from \$2 to \$4 a week, also, lodging and many free ski days. Also, lodging



Family members can explore together on a variety of trails.

discounts average 10 to 15 percent with some up to 50 percent at upper-end accommodations and budget properties. Other deals include 10 to 15 percent off at restaurants and discounts at ski shops.

The price to join these groups varies from \$6 to \$50. Some of the larger groups include:

- American Ski Association, 64 Inverness Drive E., Englewood, CO 80112-5101, 303-397-7669.
- The United States Recreational Ski Association, 1315 E. Pacifico Ave., Anaheim, CA 92805, 714-634-1050.
- Ski Car International, Box 3369, Evergreen, CO 80439, 800-333-2754.
- National Ski Card, Box 17574, Denver, CO 80217, 303-825-0944.

Although there is no central resource that lists U.S. ski clubs, you can reach the regional councils by calling your local ski shop or day ski area for the names of clubs.

Other tips include:
• Plan your vacation during the

"shoulder" part of the season — before Christmas week or during the last few weeks of the ski season.

• Price out the less famous mid-size resorts. You can get big vacation deals for small charge cards bills at some places.

• First-time skiers qualify for free or discounted lessons, lift tickets and rental equipment when they visit ski areas participating in USIAs' "Discover Skiing" program. Write "Ski it to Believe it" Guidebook," P.O. Box 35804, Minneapolis, MN 55435.

• Book late and receive deep discounts on airline tickets or accommodations at your favorite resort.

• Package your own trips by using discount books. For example, "Entertainment" directories, available in 104 cities, offer reductions on lift tickets, lodging and restaurants. Call: 800-521-9640.

• Explore the parent-friendly trend: kids stay free/ski free/rent free vacation packages when accompanied by paying parents.

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Car Care

Cadillac Allante boasts improved ride, handling

DETROIT — The 1991 Allante, flagship of Cadillac Motor Car, receives improved suspension and steering refinements for ride and handling that include an enhanced, Speed Dependent Damping system and improved steering components, for quieter steering operation.

Engine operation is quieter, due to the addition of an exhaust resonator, and, inside, the stereo equipment has been upgraded to a more powerful Delco/Bose Gold Series Symphony sound system. For the exterior, a new Phase II folding top offers operational enhancements and a new opaque white color has been added.

A Phase II folding design, new exterior paint choice and a powerful new sound system enhance the 1991 Allante's looks, functionality and interior appeal. — The Phase II folding top fea-

tures improved ease of operation for owners.

Refinements to the boot include a counter-balance gas spring assist for easy manual lifting, revised rear power latching requiring lower effort, restyled storage cover and new, positively retained mini covers.

Soft top controls are located in the rear of the aft sliding trim cover.

The soft top's header latches are now electrically actuated, which allow the top to be raised or lowered from one location. The header has been restyled to accommodate the power latches and includes a new inside mirror, with integral map lights.

For the Allante convertible, an opaque white color has been added at no additional cost. This color includes bright red accent moldings and opaque white tail lamps.



The Allante, newly styled for 1991, is the flagship of Cadillac Motor Car.

In the interior, dark charcoal carpeting, floor mats and luggage

compartment replace the light charcoal selection. This interior

color is also offered with the champagne metallic exterior.

Jump start cars right

By John R. White
Boston Globe

In 1989 some 5,321 persons sustained eye injuries in battery-related accidents, according to figures supplied by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. That's down from 1983, when 13,693 persons suffered battery-related eye injuries.

Surely it is to say that a good many of these eye injuries occur in the course of that cold-weather activity known as jump-starting. Improper connection of automobile batteries can result in sparks, explosion, severe injury. The incidence of such injury has been decreasing, not because the batteries are any safer — they're less safe, if anything — but largely because of the efforts of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and its educational campaign to enlighten motorists on the subject of jump starts.

Why is the battery so dangerous? The car battery depends upon the action of strong acids on heavy metal plates to produce electricity. In the process of producing electric energy, hydrogen gas is formed — you may remember from high school chemistry that the acid forms a metallic salt, releasing hydrogen atoms from the acid molecule. Hydrogen gas in the presence of oxygen — the stuff we all breathe — is explosive in the extreme. The classic example is the Hindenburg airship disaster in May 1937.

The hydrogen is trapped in the battery case mixed with air; a spark at the vent will ignite the gas and it will explode, shattering the battery case and

dousing you with acid. If you are jump-starting at the time, you undoubtedly will be staring straight into the explosion. And you probably won't have any water or other first-aid equipment with you.

At the first cold snap, the battery is the most likely to reveal its weakness and leave you needing a jump start. That's because the chemical action slows as the temperature drops and the car actually requires more energy for starting as the temperature drops.

In a jump start, only the positive battery posts are directly connected and the first connection should be made to the good battery. The negative jump cable is then connected to the battery post of the good battery but not to the corresponding negative post on the weak or dead battery. If you do that, there will likely be a spark.

Make the final connection to a good ground on the engine as far from the battery as possible. Many cars have a lifting lug on the engine; that's a very good ground.

If the weak battery has the old-fashioned vent caps, open them, top off the cells with water and cover the vents with a plastic cap. The maintenance-free battery has vents that are not readily accessible and, if it has side-mounted posts, it is particularly dangerous to make direct connections.

You can get a vinyl sticker with the correct maintenance-free battery has vents that are not readily accessible and, if it has side-mounted posts, it is particularly dangerous to make direct connections.

Accessories keep your car in (hot) pink

By Jim Mateja
Chicago Tribune

Want to brighten up the old buggy rather than fork over \$15,000 for a new one? In other words, rather than having to think about coming up with the green, why not turn to pink, yellow or purple instead.

The latest craze in the dress-it-yourself auto-parts industry is neon, hot pinks and dazzling yellows that started out dolling up windshield wipers but have now turned to just about every component except the engine.

A tour of the recent Automotive Parts and Accessories Association trade show in Chicago revealed just what the parts and accessories makers have in store for automotive do-it-yourselfers.

If you're looking to get another year or two out of your car, truck or van before cashing in the CDs and trading it in on a new one, if you sacrificed styling for fuel economy in the vehicle you bought and now want to spruce up the spartan-looking machine; or if teen son or daughter needs a set of wheels but won't give a glance to that ugly little compact your budget will allow, consider the selection of dress-up items the parts industry will start marketing later this year or early next spring.

For instance: Neon windshield wipers in red, orange, blue, white, green, yellow and pink (\$11 to \$14) can be complemented by plastic neon wiper-boot covers in the same colors (\$4).

To make the package complete, you can add a neon radio antenna (\$2.99 in acrylic cloth cover or \$12.95 in plastic).

Not through yet with the neon, Leon. You've seen those shaded privacy screens in which a sheet of darkened plastic covers the

glass. Dull! Nothing when compared with see-through neon vinyl sheets in pink, yellow or shocking green (\$10 to \$12 for four windows).

Unlike those plastic covers, the vinyl peels off so you can keep it on over the weekend and remove it during the week or simply change colors at your whim.

If yellow vinyl on all four side-windows is a bit too garish for your taste, you can settle for applying a single 2-inch neon vinyl strip along the top of the windshield (a mere \$4). It, too, is removable.

To keep those windows clean, there are neon ice scrapers (99 cents to \$4.99 if you want one equipped with a broom) or neon squeegee washers (\$1.29 to \$2.49, or up to \$10 if you want a spray bottle for glass cleaner built into the squeegee handle).

As long as the windshield is all dolled up, you might as well complement it at each flank with dual neon rearview mirrors in hot pink or turquoise green (\$40).

Moving along — and down — there are neon body-side pin-stripes (\$1.65 to \$4.46) and neon wheel covers in red, green, yellow or white in 13-to-15-inch sizes (\$60 to \$89, or as cheap as \$50 if you buy a set of four that are primed and require you to add the neon paint of your choice), adding to the glow-down-the-road effect.

If that's too much money, you can purchase a thin plastic neon trim-ring that encircles the wheel cover (\$29.95).

You need to partially deflate the tire, slide the ring on, then inflate the tire to keep it fixed in place and prevent passersby from walking away with your neon ring.

Advertisements

Judge Ruled in Favor of Fuel Saving Device

The Ramjet, a simple automotive fuel-saving device, claims to increase gas mileage up to 18%. Sound too good to be true? This is what Colorado Judge James Flaig had to say about the Ramjet. "In this day and age, under the encouragement of the federal government, we are all encouraged to conserve fuel. We are all concerned about conserving gasoline so long as the same doesn't result in deception of the public or perjury to a fraud on the public, after hearing evidence in this case, the court doesn't find the manufacturer has been deceptive in its advertising or representations involving its Ramjet fuel saving device. If Used as directed, it probably save

money and gasoline as advertised."

Better than other fuel-saving devices that last for a limited time, the Ramjet, if maintained properly, will never need replacement or repair. According to automotive expert William D. Guentzer, Ph.D., additional benefits of the Ramjet include greater horsepower, longer effective tune-up life and less engine ping.

During a time when world events threaten the American way of life, citizens have a responsibility to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. Now we can fight back with products like the Ramjet. For information call 1-800-368-FUEL (383) or 1-800-523-FUEL 93835.

(Wholesale inquiries welcome. Open 24 hours a day.)

Car Care

Suspension system inspection clears way for winter

Have your suspension inspected to be ready for the rough roads and pot holes created by winter weather.

Good suspension performance is vital to a smooth comfortable ride. Not to mention safe handling, better vehicle control in bad weather and less tire wear.

It's a common belief that shock absorbers do the most to improve a car's ride quality.

While they do make a difference, the primary suspension part affecting ride quality is actually the springs.

The springs carry the vehicle's weight, support it when making turns or stopping and absorb bumps and dips.

The function of the spring becomes more critical as you add more weight to your vehicle.

Some shocks, such as air shocks, may help, but they put stress on the shock mounting bolts which aren't designed to carry weight.

The best place to compensate for the effects of additional loads is the coil springs.

There are two options to consider with coil springs: install heavy duty models or ones with a variable design.

Heavy-duty springs will help with the loads, but leave the vehi-

cle with a harsh ride when empty. The variable-rate coil spring design offers the advantage of increasing its resistance as weight is increased, automatically adjusting to the load.

The result: a smooth, comfortable ride when loaded or empty.

Another suspension problem is sagged springs.

Springs are one of the few parts on the vehicle that work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year - always supporting the weight of the vehicle.

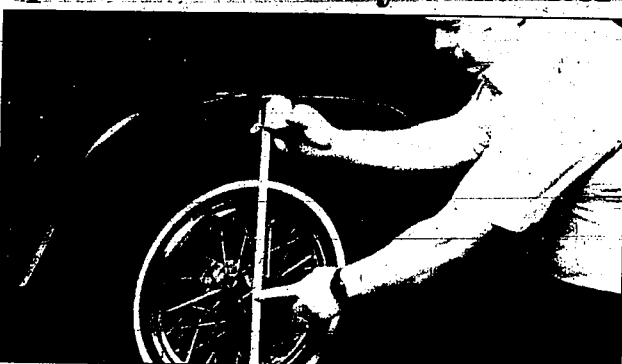
Over time they can sag - actually lowering the ride height of the vehicle. This affects many other steering and suspension parts that can lead to poor handling, alignment problems and shortened tire life.

To check for sag, have a professional mechanic check your car for proper height.

The procedure isn't difficult, but it does require a trained expert to accurately measure and determine the condition of your springs.

This is especially important for many of today's front-wheel-drive vehicles.

The suspension system used in most is lighter and has fewer parts. Damage caused from sagged springs or excessive bot-



Have your chassis height checked by a professional to keep your car moving properly.

toming out (when you get a bone jarring jolt from a big bump) can be very expensive.

If components absorb sustained impact, their life will be severely shortened.

This is because bottoming out produces an impact absorbed by the upper strut mounts, which can damage its shock absorbing abil-

ity. The force of the impact is also transmitted to other suspension parts.

A variable-rate spring in the front will seldom bottom out.

Alignment angles are also affected by bottoming out and accelerated tire wear is the result.

Front-wheel-drive vehicles with

severely sagged front coil springs can also suffer damage to what are known as CV (constant velocity) joints. These joints deliver power from the transmission to the front wheels and are usually very expensive to replace. Replacing sagged springs by installing variable-rate springs can help prevent this costly damage.

Minivans in for long haul

By Jerry Morris
Boston, Globe

It may not have been your father's Oldsmobile, but father would probably be very happy about the newest Oldsmobile, the Bravada.

The Bravada (\$24,200) is the latest entry in the ever-growing minivan-utility vehicle-truck skirmish of auto manufacturers.

There are other changes in this market this fall. Chrysler is making the first major changes to its ever-popular minivan series, the Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravan - styling, anti-lock brakes and even four-wheel drive is being offered.

Ford has a hit with its new Explorer (\$14,300) which comes in two- and four-door models as well as with four-wheel drive at the touch of a button.

Now rolling off the same assembly line is the Navajo, Mazda's built-by-Ford two-door version of the Explorer, certainly a first in U.S.-Japanese relations. Mazda offers it with a three-year, bumper to bumper warranty.

The reason why Oldsmobile and Mazda and others are jumping into the field is simple: The light truck segment - into which all of these are classed - has grown from 19 percent of the vehicle popula-

tion to 32 percent in just eight years. In 1989, 1.6 million of these vehicle were purchased.

And, just in case you think the station wagon field is dead, take a peak at General Motors' sleek new Buick Roadmaster (\$21,000) and Oldsmobile Cutless Cruiser, both with 5,000-pound towing capacities.

In the utility vehicle arena, Oldsmobile has taken the GMC/Chevy S-10 model (\$8,000), added 6.5 inches, and provided it with a V-6 engine, four-speed automatic, full-time all-wheel-drive system, anti-lock brakes, bucket seats, lots of storage areas, mirror with an electronic compass built in, remote keyless entry system, power windows and doors, air conditioning, and fog lamps.

Even a couple of power outlets are available should you want to add radio, telephone etc. If you do need an option, Oldsmobile offers leather seats with "the finest grade material used in any GM product."

Oldsmobile lent to the "very affluent, a successful professional with upward mobility, and usually married with older children. With an average age in the 40s, the target buyer lives a smart, contemporary lifestyle - not constrained by tradition, owns several other vehicles, is active in sports and enjoys adventurous vacations.

Ford Explorer races toward utility field

News USA

With new convenience features, appearance options and power-train choices, the 1991 model Ford light trucks' appeal to many buyers who may not have traditionally thought about purchasing these multipurpose vehicles, say company officials.

"Our 1991 trucks are designed to appeal to both new and traditional truck buyers," said Thomas J. Wagner, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager. "They offer the conventional utility vehicle market, from a truck, but also many conveniences customers like in their cars."

"Comfortable seating, familiar controls and instruments, sophisticated sound systems, sporty appearance and attractive color schemes are among the many features that please first-time truck buyers," he added.

The 1991 Ford Explorer, a new entry into the fast growing sport compact utility vehicle market, is a combination of "car" and "truck" conveniences.

"The Explorer looks more like a truck than a car, yet it offers some of the same comforts you would expect to find in cars - right down to the lighted vanity mirrors, the optional compact disc player and leather seats," Wagner said. "But when you need a truck, Explorer, is there.

a commanding view of the road, part-time four wheel drive, trailer towing, plenty of cargo space and built-in ruggedness with heavy duty frame and suspension for durable performance," he said.

Specifically, there are new sport models for the F-Series full sized pickup and Ford Ranger compact pickup truck lineups.

A new sports appearance package later in the model year will

add to the contemporary styling of the Ford Aerostar compact passenger wagon.

And a special interior/exterior trim package commemorates the silver anniversary of the Ford Bronco.

In addition, Ford's 1991 light trucks offer other changes designed to improve vehicle performance, corrosion protection, and comfort and convenience levels.

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Car Care

Compare car's engine temperature to home furnace

Your car's engine is like a furnace on wheels.

The combustion chamber can reach temperatures of 600 degrees Fahrenheit producing enough heat to warm a six-room house in zero degree weather. Unfortunately, that's also enough heat to destroy the engine, which is one reason it's so essential to keep your car's cooling system in good condition, according to the Automotive Cooling System Institute.

The cooling system protects against damage by keeping the engine operating within the correct temperature range. But it can't do its job without proper maintenance - which explains why cooling system failure is the No. 1 cause of mechanical breakdown on the road today.

To keep your car from becoming a roadside statistic, start taking preventive steps right now.

First and foremost, have your entire cooling system professionally inspected at least once a year. That means a thorough check of everything from hoses, belts and water pump to the radiator, pressure cap and thermostat.

Also check your anti-freeze/coolant levels on a regular basis (but never open or remove the radiator's pressure cap when the engine is hot!). Forty-five percent of the levels checked by the Auto Club of Ohio (AAO) were

on the low side.

Lack of maintenance isn't the only cause of cooling system failure.

During the cold months ahead, your cooling system will need plenty of freeze-protection. That's why it's so important to check anti-freeze/coolant levels every year 'round.

The ideal mix for winter is a 50/50 blend of water and ethylene glycol; (permanent anti-freeze) - which provides freeze protection to 34 degrees Fahrenheit.

Don't exceed 75 percent ethylene glycol; if you do, your engine may freeze.

Anti-freeze is one of today's most neglected car-care items. During National Car Care Month two years ago, 43 percent of the vehicles inspected had inadequate freeze protection.

This might have been the result of consumer resistance to the rising cost of anti-freeze. And you, too, may be tempted to be "penny wise and pound foolish" by postponing your anti-freeze purchase for another season, hoping for a lower price.

But it's not worth the risk.

You could end up saving a few cents now only to face a place a costly cracked engine block later.

During warm weather, your cooling system can fall victim to an ordinary traffic jam.

FACT YOUR CAR'S ENGINE PRODUCES ENOUGH HEAT TO WARM A SIX ROOM HOUSE WARM AT 0° F.

FACT THE MOST COMMON CAUSE OF MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN ON THE ROAD IS COOLING SYSTEM FAILURE.

FACT INSIDE THE COMBUSTION CHAMBER OF YOUR CAR TEMPERATURES CAN REACH 4,500° F.

FACT 45% OF CARS CHECKED BY AUTO CLUB OF OHIO (AAO) WERE LOW ON ANTIFREEZE/COOLANT.

FACT IN ONE HOUR OF DRIVING YOUR COOLING SYSTEM HANDLES 7500 GALLONS OF ANTIFREEZE/COOLANT AT 235° F.

FACT TOO MUCH ANTIFREEZE CAN CAUSE YOUR ENGINE TO FREEZE. CORRECT MIXTURE IS 50% TO 70% ETHYLENE GLYCOL AND WATER. DO NOT EXCEED 75% ETHYLENE GLYCOL.

That way, only you will be overheated.

If you forget how to handle a traffic jam and end up with an overheated engine, remember this: removing the pressure cap while the engine's hot can cause a blast of dangerous, scalding steam to escape.

Don't touch the pressure cap until you do these two things: (1) turn off the ignition and (2) wait for the engine to cool down (you can hurry this along by squirting a fine mist of water on the radiator, but do not put a stream of cold water on the engine or radiator).

When the engine is cool, activate the pressure release device (if any) that's built into the cap.

Then slowly turn the cap counter clockwise until you feel the seal give way. (To avoid burns, wear a thick glove when you do this or use a wood of heavy rag).

After the hissing sound stops, you may remove the cap and add water to the radiator - but do it slowly.

Adding water too quickly to an engine that is not yet cool enough will cause the engine block to crack.

You depend on your car's cooling system more than you may know.

Every hour you're on the road, it handles 7,500 gallons of anti-freeze/coolant at 235 degrees.

It's important to distinguish fact from fiction.

If the air conditioning is on while the car is idling, it's only a matter of time until the radiator

boils over. Instead, shift into neutral, increase the engine idle speed and turn off the air conditioner.

New trucks have little bit of everything

By Richard Truett
Orlando Sentinel

If you've been thinking about buying a new truck or van but have been holding out for something a little more exciting, your wait is over.

The 1991 models offer everything from sizzling performance to smooth, easy movement.

Almost every major manufacturer has at least one new or restyled entry in its truck and van lineup for '91.

That's because vans and trucks represent one of the most hotly contested segments of the new-vehicle market.

Here's a look at some of what's new in trucks and vans at General Motors:

OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA: That's right, Oldsmobile. Not since the 1934 Sedan Delivery has there been a truck in Olds' lineup. Oldsmobile engineers started with the popular Chevrolet Blazer/GMC Jimmy and reworked the entire vehicle, inside and out. The result is a worthy competitor to the British-built Range Rover.

Unlike the Chevy and GMC versions, the Bravada features four-wheel drive and four-wheel, anti-lock brakes. Powered by a large displacement (4.3-liter) V-6, Bravada can

tow 5,500 pounds, haul five people, and still have enough room for more than 35 cubic feet of cargo.

Leather seats are optional. Priced considerably less than the \$40,000 Range Rover, Bravada could be one of the year's biggest hits. Prices start at about \$28,000. Deliveries are scheduled to begin this month.

GMC SYCLONE: Remember the GNX version of the Buick Grand National? A few years ago, the turbocharged V-6 GNX became one of the fastest American production cars built - it was discontinued in 1987.

But the car's drivetrain surfaced two years later in Pontiac's 20th Anniversary Trans Am. Well, this time a similar drivetrain layout - turbocharged V-6 and automatic - has been installed in a truck.

And the result is the fastest production pickup truck GMC - and maybe anyone else - ever has built. Does 0 to 60 mph in 5 seconds or less light your fire? How about a quarter-mile time of 13.1 seconds? That is what comes from AutoWeek magazine's discovery when they tested the accelerator on this 280-horsepower beast. Production starts in December. Dealers are expected to receive

them in January. The Cyclone is expected to be priced at about \$25,000.

CHEVROLET G-10 BLAZER: The four-door model introduced this year now can be had in two- and four-wheel-drive configurations.

A 4.3-liter, V-6 along with an improved five-speed manual now is the standard drivetrain.

Also, there's a host of improvements to the interior and suspension.

CHEVROLET BLAZER: The 4.3-liter V-6 has been visited by Chevy engineers and has received numerous improvements.

CK PICKUP: Get a bunch of engine and transmission improvements that boost power, economy and add smoothness.

CHEVROLET ASTRO: No major changes.

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN: No major styling changes, but under the hood - the 5.7-liter and 7.4-liter V-8 engines have been breathed upon rather heavily. Both feature improved valve and intake systems. Also, transmissions have been beefed up.

TRANS SPORT/CHEVROLET LUMINA/OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE: Officially, GM says no major changes are planned. Unofficially, look for a bigger V-6 by the end of the year.

Some high-mileage cars

look like top of the line

By Jim Metzels
Chicago Tribune

If you're concerned about fuel economy but the mini Geo Metro fits like a corset, there's a host of high-mileage cars on the market that stomp on gas without skimping on the simple pleasures.

A trio of '91 small cars arrived for testing - the Nissan Sentra and Chevrolet Corsica and Cavalier - each carrying an above-average mileage rating, but none of which has to be hidden behind the recycling bin in the garage.

Sentra is all-new for 1991 and Corsica and Cavalier are carry-over models with minimum change. We drove the perfor-

mance Sentra SE-R, which is offered only as a two-door coupe and only with 5-speed manual; the Corsica LT four-door sedan with 4-speed automatic (5-speed manual standard); and the two-door Cavalier VL (for value leader) coupe with 5-speed manual (5-speed automatic optional).

Of the two cars with manual, the Sentra 5-speed was a pleasure - smooth, easy movement with no nothings, balkiness or hesitation. Corsica is one of the more economical Chevy models. It gets good mileage without looking like an economy car. As for price, Cavalier is the winner with a base of \$7,995 for the two-door VL coupe.

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Car Care

Brake failure feared, but not quite enough

Brake failure is the leading fear of motorists today, yet statistics show lack of consumer awareness and vehicle neglect may be contributing to unsafe roads in the United States.

For many years, automakers have shied away from using safety as a marketing tool. After two unsuccessful attempts to tie safety features on cars to sales, automaker decision makers weren't very interested.

The 1990s, however, are a different story. Health conscious consumers are changing buying habits which in turn is having an impact on automakers and the message they are using to reach consumers. Airbags, anti-lock brakes, automatic restraints and traction control technologies are all a part of the new messages being tied to marketing efforts.

In a recent national survey commissioned by Bendix brakes, most motorists—nearly 50 percent—ranked brake failure as their number one fear while driving. However, less than 20 percent identified their brakes as a system to have checked on a regular basis.

Based on this information, and figures supplied by national agencies, there are an estimated 4.5 million vehicles on the road today with dangerously unsafe brakes.

Because brakes are "out-of-sight, out-of-mind," a Bendix recommendation is to have them checked at least twice a year, even if no

problems seem evident.

Preventive maintenance should also include flushing the brake system once a year and adding new brake fluid. The purpose of the fluid is to absorb moisture in the system and after a year can be as much as five to 10 percent water. A 15-minute safety check by a competent technician can alert you to problems before they become dangerous.

Brakes System Checklist

Before your brakes become dangerously unsafe, have you mechanic complete the following checklist. This safety check could save you money down the road.

Components/Service Required
• Master cylinder: repair, replace, add fluid.

• Slip light switch: adjust, replace switch; replace bulb.

• Line and hoses: replace.

• Wheel cylinder(s): replace, repair.

• Brake fluid: add, flush system.

• Parking brake: adjust, lubricate, replace.

• Brake lining: replace, front, rear.

• Brake drums: refinish, replace.

• Brake rotors: refinish, replace.

• Wheel bearings: repack, replace.

• Grease seals: replace.

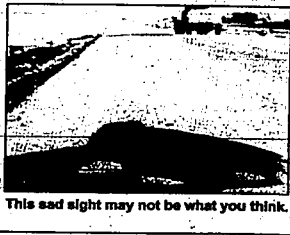
• Disc caliper: replace, repair.

Keep up with the latest on tires

Here's a bit of news that may come as a surprise to some. A lot of the rubber you may see along the roadside does not come from retreaded tires, according to one spokesperson.

"Underinflation, overloading and mismatching of dual radials are the real causes responsible for rubber on the road," says Harvey Brodsky, Managing Director of the Tire Retread Information Bureau, a nonprofit industry supported association.

For a free series of brochures on safe and proper tire maintenance and retreads, you can write to the Tire Retread Information Bureau, 26555 Carmel-Rancho Boulevard, Suite 3, Dept. 1090, Carmel, CA 93923.



This sad sight may not be what you think.

Prepare for a tip from the car doctor

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My 1987 V-6 uses one quart of oil every 1,000 miles. I get many opinions, so my question is as follows: Is one quart for 1,000 miles excessive consumption? R.E.A., Ardmore, Pa.

A. Most manufacturers accept 1 quart in 750 to 1,000 miles as normal. Take these precautions: Check your owner manual and you'll find 20W-40 summer and 10W-30 winter weight is recommended. Check your oil weekly before starting out in the morning. There still are many "short stick" people working full-service pumps. They may sell you oil even if you don't need it. You may find the problem is not in the car engine.

Q. The air conditioning in my

new Mazda cools well for about 10 minutes. It then ceases warm, wet air until I turn it off for 10 to 20 minutes. Why does it then cool again for 10 minutes, then turn warm again? B.W.B., Detroit.

A. Either your air conditioning thermostat de-ice switch is letting the evaporator freeze, or if your car has a clutch cycling system, the compressor is staying on too long before cycling off. The last possibility is water in the refrigerant. This must be removed before it ruins the system and causes leakage. My suggestion: Hustle back to the dealer and have it checked before the warranty expires.

Q. Do you recommend octane booster additive to 103 octane for my new Ford? W.E.H., Belmont, Ohio

A. Definitely not. You're wast-

ing money without boosting octane and also risking engine damage. I use 103 octane for four tanks then one tank of 93-octane premium. If you do the same, you should have no fuel system problems.

Q. My 1989 Mercury Sable station wagon has excessive tire wear after 30,000 miles. The service manager says they have a kit for four-wheel alignment but it's not a warranty item. What would you suggest? S.P., Leesport, Pa.

A. Have the cupped tire balanced by a computerized spin balancer. Keep an eye out for a chain of department store alignment special. Also, try to match the worn tires on the rear and the good ones on the front.

Bill Gordon is a nationally known automotive consultant.

Subaru's Legacy Sport Sedan is upscale and competitive

By Al Haas
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

One thing is for certain: Subaru's new Legacy Sport Sedan has its work cut out for it in the marketplace.

Starting at almost \$19,000, this upscale, higher-performing version of the mid-price Legacy compact is going up against some pretty nifty sport sedans, notably the \$19,900 BMW 318i.

When compared with the 318i, the Sport Sedan has some prestige problems. Subaru, after all, are "frugalistic and built to stay that way." BMW, on the other hand, is a yuppie acronym for Big Money Wheels.

But all is not lost. While the Legacy Sport Sedan may not have the social cachet of something from the Bavarian Motor Works, it does have a few aces up its air dam. It is, in fact, more powerful than the 318i—and a bit quicker out of bed. Perhaps even more important, it has a lot more standard equipment.

The amount of no-extra-cost hardware is really the story of the

Sport Sedan. Its engine performance, while lively enough to keep you interested, is not all that remarkable.

But the value represented by its standard-equipment list most assuredly is the recitation of the Sport Sedan's standard features requires a full page of single-spaced type in Subaru's product book. The mechanical goodies include a turbocharged, 160-horsepower engine, all-wheel drive, four-wheel disc brakes, an anti-lock braking system, 15-inch alloy wheels and speed-sensitive power steering.

Proving around the test car's attractive, aerodynamic exterior, I also stumbled across a power sunroof, power outside mirrors, a rear-window defogger, an air dam, a decklid spoiler and a functional hood scoop for the turbocharger. Slipping inside the car with an eye for the interior, I discovered an air conditioner, power windows, a stereo/cassette, central locking, cruise control, and an adjustable, leather-wrapped steering wheel.

Indeed, the only options avail-

able on the car are a four-speed automatic transmission, a compact-disc player and a security system.

The Sport Sedan is a new variation on the Legacy line compact introduced last year. From a mechanical standpoint, it is a standard Legacy—with the all-wheel drive option, plus a stiffer sport suspension and a turbocharger.

The turbocharger raises the horsepower of the 2.2-liter Legacy engine (an opposed four) from 130 to 160 horsepower. The ante could have been higher if the turbocharger had been teamed up with an intercooler, as is usually the case.

But Subaru stayed true to its penchant for keeping things simple, according to a company spokesman, so it eschewed the intercooler.

This struck me as rather odd reasoning since there is nothing terribly complex about an intercooler, and this techy automobile is already far from simple.

Anyway, even without the intercooler, the turbocharged engine

accelerates the non-turbocharged version.

When buttoned to the standard five-speed manual gearbox, the turbo engine brings the car's 0-to-60 times down from a pedestrian 10.1 seconds to a snappy eight. When equipped with the automatic transmission, as the test car was, the Sport Sedan gets to 60 in about 9 seconds, which is still almost a second faster than the 318i.

The Sport Sedan also handles quite well. I thought the regular Legacy cornered nicely, but the weakened suspension had bigger serious tires under this car take things to the next level. It stays a little flatter in fast turns than the regular car, and its wider rubber makes it stick a bit better.

The engine and suspension performance help to make the Sport Sedan enjoyable to drive.

Good ergonomics also contribute to the festivities.

I found the bucket seats supportive and comfortable, and the controls and analogue instruments accessible.

Although the Sport Sedan ride is a little firmer than the regular

Legacy, it is still comfortable. The car also is pretty quiet and has a nice solid feel.



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Self

Is it all Mom's fault?

Q. I think my 17-year-old daughter is sexually active, and I am concerned about her. I worry that she might become pregnant, contract a disease — or marry the first guy who promises her the moon after he's made love to her.

She lives with her father and stepmother, but I see her often and we have a good relationship. How can I best give her advice about protecting herself sexually? Also, I am on my third unhappy marriage. Yes, I know I have been a bad example to her. Will my example influence her to make the same mistakes? Is there anything I can do to prevent that from happening?

A. You don't live with her, so there is little you can do except give her some books containing good information about sex, in-



Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer

cluding birth control and disease prevention.

Make a nice package of perhaps three books for Christmas! You don't want to bombard her with information. And, of course, you can let her know you are there for her if she has questions or wants to talk.

Then leave it alone. Stop worrying about what kind of example you have set for her.

The best thing you can do now, for her and especially for yourself, is to concentrate on your own happiness, both sexually and in a relationship.

Ho, ho, ho, little terror

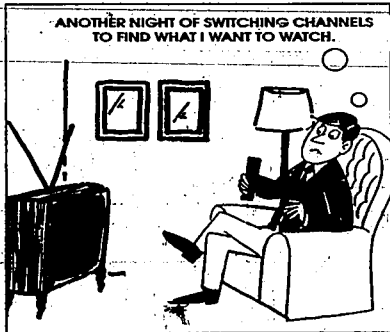
By Debbie Angelo
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

Dayton's in Minneapolis and found: 90 percent of all 2-year-olds visiting Santa had a screaming fit.

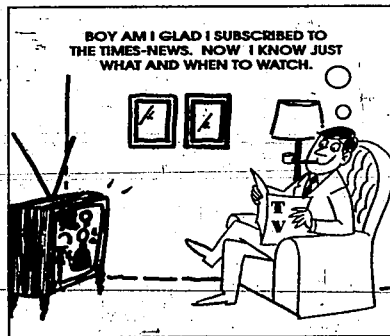
"Life" magazine spent a day with a department store Santa at a rate of one every two minutes. Also, children visit Santa at the

Life Before Subscribing To The Times-News...

"TV Entertainment"



And After.



'What if,' says the teen

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Dear Readers, Today's teenagers are haunted by many fears, even though they usually do a good job of hiding them.

This poem titled "What If," by Shel Silverstein, was published in the Illinois Prevention Resource Center newsletter in July to remind us that we need to be aware of adolescents' fears.

WHAT IF?
Last night while I lay thinking here, some whatifs crawled inside my ear

And pranced and parried all night long and sang their same old whatif song.

Whatif I'm dumb in school?
Whatif they closed the swimming pool?

Whatif I get beat up? Whatif their's poison in my cup?

Parenting

Whatif I start to cry? Whatif I get sick and die?

Whatif I flunk that test? Whatif green hair grows on my chest?

Whatif nobody likes me? Whatif a bolt of lightning strikes me?

Whatif I don't grow taller? Whatif my head starts getting smaller?

Whatif the fish won't bite? Whatif the wind tears up my kite?

Whatif they start a war? Whatif my parents get divorced?

Whatif the bus is late? Whatif my teeth don't grow in straight?

Whatif I tear my pants? Whatif I never learn to dance?

Everything seems swell and then, the nighttime whatifs strike again.

How safe is your farm?

Can you safely say you know a lot about safety on the farm? Take this little test.

1. One of the most hazardous occupations in America is (a) agriculture (b) teaching (c) construction work?

2. In recent years, job-related death rates for agriculture have (a) gone up (b) gone down (c) stayed about the same?

3. The government is working with others to minimize agricultural (a) three agencies involved are the Departments of (a) Agriculture (b) Labor (c) State (d) Health and Human Services?

4. Standard protective equipment for farming and ranching (a) has not been invented (b) can prevent work-related injuries and illness (c) is illegal?

Answers: 1. (a) Farmers are currently being lost at a rate that is not acceptable, according to

current Western standards of public health. Every year, an estimated 1,300 deaths and 120,000 disabling agriculture injuries occur. As many as 500 children are killed and many thousands more injured or disabled during farm-related activities.

2. (c) According to President Bush: "Work-related injuries and illnesses often can be prevented through simple sensible measures that involve little or no extra time, effort or expense. These measures include the proper and consistent use of standard protective equipment, controlling exposure to toxic chemicals and gases and training everyone on the ranch or farm in safety procedures and first aid."

3. (a), (b) and (d).

4. (b) For a free leaflet on farm safety write to: OSHA Farm Safety, Washington, DC 20210.

Refer to The Times-News TV Book.

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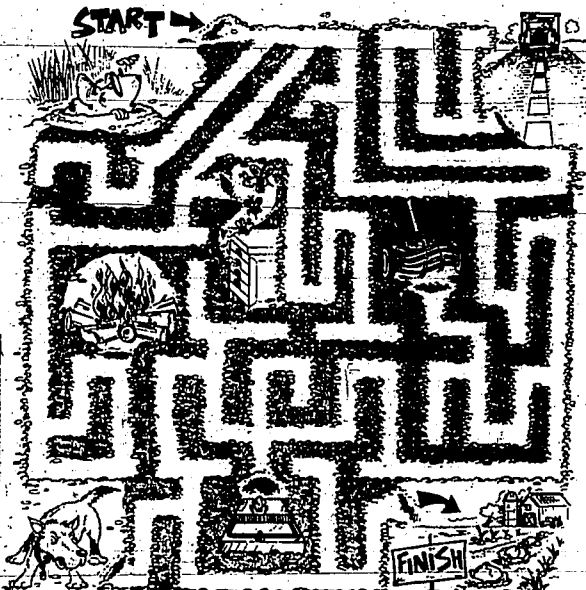
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Fun and Games

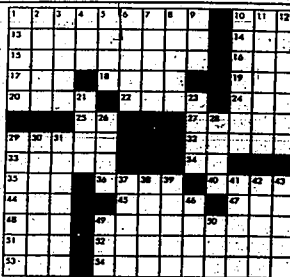
GAMES Junior

MOLE MAZE

Can you help the mole find his way to the farm?



TELE-PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Shown, with 1 Down, stars on "Cinderella's Fire"
 - 10 Logos: bibb.
 - 13 Firm's forte
 - 14 Far or too bush
 - 15 Embryonic spiral column
 - 16 N. of Ala.
 - 17 Do wrong
 - 18 Hollywood's Franchi
 - 19 10 item
 - 20 Mullan
 - 22 Sahran
 - 24 With 27 and 49 Across, movie starring 1 Across
 - 25 Capp or Kato
 - 27 See 24 Across
 - 29 Agnes de
 - 32 Microbes
 - 33 "— man" who...
 - 34 N. of Neb.
 - 35 Ottawa Div. org
 - 36 Sunken fence
 - 40 Ego
 - 44 Part of HMS
 - 45 Market
 - 47 Neighbor of Alg.
 - 48 Actress Harding
 - 49 See 24 Across
 - 51 Star follower
 - 52 Like some assembly line
 - 53 "— Three Lives"
 - 54 Potato chip, requirement

- DOWN**
- 1 See 1 Across
 - 2 1/2 subway
 - 3 D.C. subway
 - 4 Cockeyed idd
 - 5 Fiction'
 - 6 Group beliefs
 - 7 Make-up lin
 - 8 Not so common
 - 9 UK money
 - 10 Movie house
 - 11 "Rain" author
 - 12 "The — of San Francisco"
 - 21 Mr. Daney
 - 23 Ouche base
 - 26 Roche's team
 - 28 NFL team
 - 29 With 31 Down, starred on "The Waltons"
 - 30 Humongous
 - 31 See 29 Down
 - 37 Novelet wns its capital
 - 38 "Knie Went to —"
 - 39 Chesters
 - 41 Melodramatic
 - 42 Christening
 - 43 Atlanta and Macklurey
 - 46 Weather abbr.
 - 49 World War II servicewoman
 - 50 Solo of "Star Wars"

SOLUTION



TV WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

[]AWK []RO CHIO

[]OT S OTS

[]IFE INE

[] SPY

Now rearrange the letters you filled in - to spell the name of

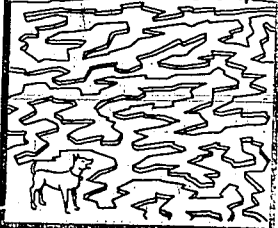
A SITUATION COMEDY:

[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

FROM "THE NEWSPAPER" LEO I. WEINSTEIN
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ICE MAZE

HELP THE GIRL TO RESCUE THE DOG.




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Time Off

All you need is a pair of socks

Several weeks ago this column raised a few of life's unanswered questions. At least, ones related to sewing and to which we had no answers.

Now we're drowning in answers and in our enlightened state, are happy to pass along our new-found knowledge. The question "how to make tiny longjohns from a pair of socks" drew an enormous volume of letters. (Your question is "why make tiny longjohns?" It is a clever little project, and though we shy away from crafts, this is good.)

There are many variations, and we thank both Mrs. Joann Chandler of Amherst, MA and Rose Blessing who neglected to include her address.

The longjohns are created from two pairs of new socks, basted together and secured with buttons. They're intended to be a gag gift, perfect for a shower or holiday gathering, accompanied by the following poem: "I've washed these in Woolite, so they didn't shrink. And they're not for junior, if that's what you think. I sewed them myself; they look pretty neat. They're not to admire, but to wear on your feet. So take off the buttons, remove the stitches with care. You've gained two pairs of socks, but have lost your underwear."

NEEDED Begin with two identical pairs of socks (soft orlon, preferably), six small, contrasting buttons and three to match socks. It's hard to visualize this process without diagrams—too numerous to include here. If you'd like free diagrams by return mail, please send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Longjohns, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

HOW-TO Two socks are sewn together to create the longjohn arms/back. The remaining two socks are sewn together to create the legs/front. The two units are then stacked atop one another. Step-by-step:

UNIT ONE For the arms/back, fold and hand-stitch a diagonal tuck that begins at the instep, so the upper portion of the sock and foot form a 90 degree angle. On an adult size man's sock, the tuck stops about one inch short of the heel. Repeat on the second sock. Stack the two tucked socks, one atop of the other.

Machine or hand-stitch along the sock bottoms. Use a loose whip stitch on a long, loose zigzag stitch. In stitching, the stitching should be loose enough that the socks can be pulled open, to lie flat. Sew a button on each toe to create a drop seat.

UNIT TWO No tucks necessary on these two socks. Just place one sock bottom over the other, so edges barely overlap. Using a loose whip stitch, sew along sock bottoms. Evenly space four buttons along join to create the buttoned front of the



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

longjohns.

FINISHING With buttons on the outside, place the front/legs over the back/arms.

Secure with pins, then loosely tack the two layers together at several points at the top, sides and the drop seat. Tag with the above poem, and your tiny longjohns are ready for the first holiday gathering.

Joann Chandler, who was kind enough to contribute the above,

said she is looking for a knitted Christmas stocking pattern, No. 105, once available from Knit-Graf Pattern Company of Minneapolis. The company is out of business and Chandler hopes to find a reader to copy this pattern. If you can help, write P.O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

This week's terrific tip comes from Jan Cline of Lancaster, PA. At work I save the sturdy boxes and lids in which copier paper is shipped. They're great for storing fabric and sewing notions. I tape an inventory label to the front of the box and change it accordingly.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

Some Christmas cards have extra sentiments

Non-profit organizations are making an increasingly significant mark in Christmas card sales. Charities, ranging from local causes to well-known national organizations, are benefiting from this new trend. Typical of them is St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The Memphis institution founded by Danny Thomas is a world leader in pediatric disease research. It is supported primarily by public contributions. Those wishing to purchase these cards are encouraged to call 1-800-877-JUDE.



Cards like this one supporting St. Jude's are available.

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Time Off

Try this: Light up with lemons

Make electricity with your lemon

You'll need: Some lemons, stiff copper wire, large paper clip, alligator clips, an ammeter, a bulb rated less than 1.5 volts.

All an ammeter is an instrument designed to detect electric currents. Ask a science teacher at your school if there's one you can use.

Lemon

Ammeter

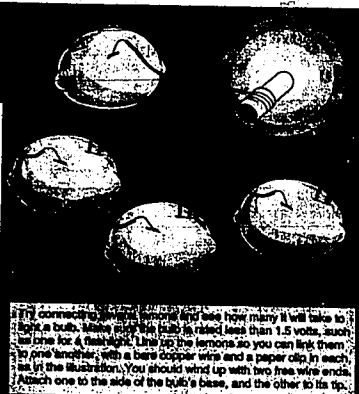


Why did it happen?

Chemical reactions of the two different metals (the copper of the wire and the iron of the clip) in the acid (lemon juice) draw electrons away from one wire towards the other. They flow out of the lemon through one wire, go through the meter and then enter the lemon through the other wire.

- Strip 1/2 inch of insulation from the ends of two wires.
- Wrap one around the paper clip where the metal touches.
- Squeeze and roll the lemon to loosen the pulp inside.
- Make two small cuts in the skin of the lemon an inch or so apart. Insert the bare wire and the paper clip through the skin of the lemon and into the juicy part. The two wires should be close to each other but not touching.
- Connect the free ends of the two wires to the terminals of the meter.

The meter moves.



Try connecting the wires to a light bulb and see how many it will take to light a bulb. When you have the bulb in series less than 1.5 volts, such as one for a flashlight. Line up the lemons so you can link them to make a longer wire with a bare copper wire and a paper clip in each. Attach one to the side of the bulb's base, and the other to its tip.

SOURCE: Simple Science Experiments with Everyday Materials, Reading Publishing Co.

You're kidding

By Debbie Angeles
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

According to "Self" magazine, a Japanese company has combined modern plumbing with medical technology and developed a toilet that provides an effortless flush.

Called (in Japanese) "intelligent toilet first thing in the morning," it instantly analyzes urine for sugar and protein levels and can also check your pulse and blood pressure. The price is expected to be more than \$7,000 when it is marketed.

THE SPOKEN WORD: "I believe personal growth — like reading good books and learning about other cultures — will help me live a long and happy life. Life will never be boring" — Candice Bergen, in "Longevity" magazine.

Keep those shade trees shading: Check limbs for damage

By Art Kozella
Chicago Tribune

Gardening

Mature shade and ornamental trees are an undeniable asset in the home landscape, but they also can be a hazard to people and property when essential care is neglected.

Weak, broken or diseased limbs, for example, can cause crashing down during a wind, sleet or snow storm. The break fall days remaining before winter unleashes its full fury are ideal for eliminating such hazards, as well as undertaking other necessary pruning chores.

Inspection of trees after their leaves have fallen and their branches are fully exposed will reveal obvious perilous situations. These should be corrected

without delay. First attention should be given to broken or dangling limbs.

Removal of dead trees also rates priority. Not only are they an eyesore, but they quickly deteriorate from the action of wood-consuming fungi and can fall unexpectedly at any time. They also may harbor diseases that could move on to the healthy trees and shrubs.

Other conditions to look for are branches that are developing in such a manner that they rub against other limbs, and for weak crotches that could be vulnerable to wind damage or may break when overburdened with ice or

heavy snow. These should be corrected before they become major problems.

Where branches rub against each other, eliminate the less desirable one. Weak crotches often can be eliminated by cutting away one of the branches if this does not mar the tree's appearance, or they can be strengthened with cables or brace rods. Thinning out the crowns of large trees to allow winds to pass through easily will lessen the danger of storm damage.

Shrub pruning is not as urgent as the tree tasks, since it can be done any time. Weather permits outdoor work before growth resumes in spring.

As a rule, such pruning is limited to those shrubs grown only for their foliage effect; such as

privet, and those that flower late in the summer, such as rose of Sharon and butterfly bushes.

These flower on new wood produced the same season. Any pruning of the spring bloomers, such as lilacs, forsythias, and spiraea, which form their flower buds in summer, would diminish their blooms. Prune these after they have flowered in spring.

Also avoid early fall pruning of needled evergreens, such as pine and spruce, as it may stimulate tender growth which may not harden off before winter tightens its grip. Delay any pruning or trimming of these until late winter or early spring just before their spring growth spurt.

Although handy home gardeners usually can handle the routine pruning jobs, major problems

with large trees may require the services of tree experts or professional arborists who have the skills and the right equipment to do the work properly and safely.

Cutting down large trees or removing broken branches in lofty tree tops, for example, takes more skill than the novice can boast. This is so true when cabling and installation of brace rods is necessary to give structural strength to weak branches.

But even for the simple pruning chores that most homeowners can and like to do themselves, the right tools are essential. In addition to sharp hand pruners to snip off twigs, these include lopping shears and pruning saws to cope with the heavier branches and long-handled (pole) pruners to reach upper branches of trees.

So this is the world



AP Wirephoto

Doogie, a baby spider monkey born at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla., views the world from the hand of his keeper. Spider monkeys, native to Central and South America have "fifth hands" of their own, called prehensile tails, used for grasping and balancing.

Mark a date

THIS WEEK IS:
National Home Care Week
THIS MARKS THE BEGINNING OF:

Bingo's Birthday Month
Universal Human Rights Month

SIGNIFICANT DAYS:
Articles of Peace Between Great Britain and the United States Anniversary Day (Friday)
Computer Security Days (Friday)

Rosa Parks Day (Saturday)
World AIDS Day (Saturday)

"Recommend" magazine surveyed its travel agent readers and asked them to name the top 10 scintillating travel destinations in the world. They are: Paris; Hawaii; San Francisco; Rio de Janeiro; Brazil; London; Rome; Cancun; Jamaica; New York City; and Las Vegas.

6

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Sweethearts and Spurs

Love often has a way of catching you by surprise

Deja Vu
By Marty Dichl

Me and my friends
Going out on a Friday night
To the local country bar

Not expecting to find love
Even afraid to go that far

Just taking in some laughs
Maybe dance a few

Welcoming the weekend with a
smile
And a cold brew.

I'd been there before
A time or two

Mingling with the cowboys,
cowgirls
And other lonely folks in between

All of us daring to step out and
be seen

Not knowing where to start
Each of us cautiously protecting
Our own fragile heart.

It was my last night
In that country bar
For a while

Friday nights out are fun
enough

Swapping off-color jokes and
small talk

But not quite my style

I'm more inspired by the
Smell of sagebrush in the rain
Or a simple walk.

Filtering through the robust
chatter
And artificial good cheer

There is a loneliness
That drifts with the smoke
Throughout that country bar

Refusing to drown
In all the beer

It stubbornly hangs around
Like a misguided star.

Then you tapped my shoulder
gently

And smiled, looking straight
Through all my defenses

With your clear eyes almost
blue
You asked me to dance

And as you led me onto the
floor

My spirit whiskered with a hint
of deja vu

You've known this man be-
fore.

Your souls have already met."

And I think I knew right then
My heart didn't have a chance



Her spirit whispered with just a hint of deja vu.

I've tried to use my intellect
And name this anything but love
But my heart is alive

It hasn't stopped dancing

And the spirit is still whispering
from above

"You've known this man before
Your souls have already met."

Tell me please, how can I name
Love anything but love?

As I sat there in that country bar
I wasn't expecting to find love

Even afraid to venture that far
But then you tapped my shoulder
gently

And smiled, looking straight
Through all my defenses

With you; clear eyes almost
blue.
You asked me to dance

I think I knew right then
My heart didn't have a chance

I hear that whisper of deja vu

And believe I'm growing in
love with you.

Marty Dichl, a Jerome resident, is a secretary and the mother of three who has always enjoyed writing poetry as a hobby. This is her first poem submitted for publication.

There's nothing like a grandma house, past or present

Grandma Houses
By Denise Backus

Here's to
Grandma houses . . . second sto-
ries

Canning kitchens, big yards,

porch swings

And climbing trees.
Add rooms
Delightful ceilings, intricate
wallpaper cozy

Nooks and red carpet, staircases

that echo with
The laughter of children long
since gone

And wood floors caressed
By boots and scrub brushes.

Fragrances of

Christmas past . . . first proms

Grandmother's perfume
home cooking

And wet dogs.

Memories . . .
Linger in each corner
And wait to share their spaces

With the next comers to Grand-
ma houses.

Denise Backus, office manager at Rogers & Young, has been writing poetry for 31 years. She is married and the mother of a 21-year-old son.

A friend is a friend for life Here's one of man's best

Unspoken Love
By Bill Jacque

My friend is tall and trim, well-
shaped of course,
Vibrant and sexy, but some-
times smells like a horse.

Faithful and trustworthy, she's
not your average gal.
She's helpful when I need her, a
true and honest pal.

She has a habit of nibbling,
goes crazy over candy.

And every man that meets her,
talks about my dandy.

I treated her to lunch and the
strangest food she likes.
Wore her brown and white coat,
with flat shoes not spikes.

She never says a word, but I

know it's me she loves.
When playful as she follows,
gently gives me shoves.

"I'll always treat her right, as for
her I truly care."
I stand so proudly by her and
softly stroke her hair.

She moves so smooth and easy,
but still begins to sweat.

"We are racing like the wind and
she isn't tiring yet."
Like dancing partners as we
move, we really are a pair.

Even though we'll never marry,
I'll always love my mare!

Bill Jacque, who lives in Mas-
sachusetts, operated a dairy farm
for more than 30 years before go-
ing into law enforcement. He is
writing into a book of poetry.

This is one bull worthy of his name

Cyclone, the Rodeo Buck-
ing Bull
By Beth Urlic

He's a spinning bull, of course,
Meaner and tougher than any
horse.

He swivels his thighs and hips,
Then ducks down and does the
dips.

I thought I'd make the rodeo
whistle.
But he's as cantankerous as a
hissle!

He tries to dialoge the weight
upon his broad back,
Courage and determination he
doesn't every lack.

He's very seldom, if ever, been
rode,
And the cowboy who attempts
it is sure to be throwed.

The clowns use him to be
teased
So the audience will be thrilled
and pleased.

Let me give you bull riders a tip
He shakes his head and gives it
a flip.

He makes those bull bells ring
real loud
For a bucking bull that's really
proud.

A narrow bull rope sits across
his spacious back.
But that doesn't cause him to
lose track.

He has real long horns that are
tapered at the tip.

And a wide Brahma tread that
he could flip!

His attitude seems to proclaim
"Do you know how I received

my name?"
"Cyclone," I earned it well
And you're a free cowboy, I
can tell.

I'm the highlight of the show,
And if you can ride me, cow-
boy.

We can both go
Be the champ champions in the
"Big Rodeo."

Beth Urlic lives on a small farm
west of Eden. She and her hus-
band also raise livestock.

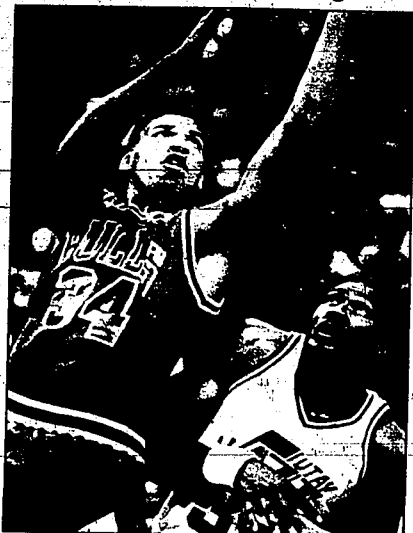
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cowboy poetry. Send to
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News, P.O. Box 548, Twin
Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Players§

Players must learn to adjust

A READER ASKS: What's the biggest adjustment you had to make coming from college ball to playing in the NBA?

Sports talk Steve Berkowitz



AP Wirephoto

Stacey King, Forward, Chicago Bulls: Learning the defensive schemes of other teams, understanding legal and illegal defenses and knowing where to be on the floor at all times takes some getting used to. But, for me, the biggest adjustment has been coming off the bench. That's one adjustment I hope I won't get too accustomed to.

Feris Ellison, Center, Washington Bullets: In college ball, every player is always actively involved. In the NBA, sometimes you find yourself standing around because an isolation play is being run. Or, maybe I shouldn't just be standing around. I'm going to ask our coach about that.

Sherman Douglas, Guard, Miami Heat: In the NBA, you're always going up against a very good player. That's OK. The hard part is lying in and out of airports, feeling the mental fatigue then playing in back-to-back games — matching up with guys who can burn you badly. In college, we didn't travel all the time and we didn't face great competition in every game.

Mike Givinski, Center, Philadelphia 76ers: I had to adjust to the physical nature of the NBA. The players up here are bigger, quicker, stronger, faster. To compete, I had to acquire those attributes in every game.

Frank Brickowski, Center, Milwaukee Bucks: Putting up with the calls in the NBA. Most of the big-name college players who make the NBA don't get the calls they get when they were students. But, since I've never gotten a call in my life, I guess, it really doesn't affect me.

Stacey King, 34, comments on benchsitting.

Denny Manning, Forward, Los Angeles Clippers: It's a long, long season in the NBA. We play at least 82 games — and hopefully more. In college, we play maybe a 30-game season. It's important for an NBA player to pace himself, keep himself motivated, and to stay in shape both physically and mentally.

Richard Anderson, Forward, former Clippers, Nuggets, Rockets, Feb. 22 — Hazzett: It was a big adjustment when I had to play Magic Johnson for a six-minute stretch. It was easier matching up

with the big, slow, less-talented guys in college. Everybody in the NBA is either talented or very talented.

Bill Laimbeer, Center, Detroit Pistons: You can be more physical in the NBA because they don't call all the little fouls they call in college.

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports '91, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Drag-racing records

Fastest quarter-mile (440 yards)
by a piston-engine dragster.

4.936 seconds
by Eddie Hill at
Ennis, Texas
Oct. 9, 1988

Fastest speed
after 440 yards:

288.73 mph
by Eddie Hill at
Gainesville, Fla.
Mar. 18, 1988

SOURCE: Glenn Feldman

KRTN Infographics

Who will win Heisman?

By Christopher Hull
TV Data



Shawn Moore
A definite contender

On Saturday the Heisman Trophy, the most coveted award in college football, will be announced. Here's a look at the selection committee's likely short list:

Shawn Moore, quarterback, Virginia. Some were saying that Moore could have locked up the Heisman with a win over Georgia Tech, but the Yellow Jackets upset the Cavs 41-38. Virginia's defense lapse shouldn't hurt Moore's chances, though. Going into that game, he was averaging a touchdown every 10 times he touched or ran with the ball.

Ty Detmer, quarterback, Brigham Young. Everybody sat up and took notice when Detmer engineered a 28-21 victory over Miami in the Cougars' second game. But a suspect Western Athletic Conference schedule makes BYU's inflated scoring average (43 points per game after eight) a

bit less imposing. David Klinger, quarterback, Houston. The Cougars offense doesn't seem to have lost a step with the departure of last year's Heisman winner, Andre Ware. After a strong 8-0 start, Klinger figures to be a contender.

CBS will air live coverage of the announcement as part of "The Heisman Trophy Award Show."

Remember baseball all winter long

The Associated Press

The following are the important baseball dates to mark on your calendar:

Dec. 1-5 — Winter meetings; Rosemont, Ill.

Dec. 3-7 — Major League Baseball Players Association executive board meetings; Orlando, Fla.

Dec. 20 — Last day to tender contracts.

Jan. 5-15, 1991 — Salary arbitration filing period.

Jan. 20 — Last day for clubs to negotiate with the players who have become free agents and have rejected arbitration.

Jan. TBA — Hall of Fame voting announced.

Jan. 18 — Salary arbitration figures exchanged.

Feb. 1-21 — Salary arbitration hearings.

Feb. 22 — First day pitchers, catchers and injured players can report voluntarily for spring training.

Feb. 27 — First day all others can report voluntarily for spring training.

March 1 — Earliest mandatory day for first spring training workout.

March 11 — Last day to renew contracts.

April 2 — Last day to request waivers to release player without having to pay his 1991 salary.

April 8 — Opening day. Active rosters reduced to 25 players.

May 1 — Clubs may resume negotiations with their former players who became free agents.

May 15 — Clubs may re-sign players whom they released after the 1990 season.

July 9 — All-Star Game, Toronto.

Aug. 31 — Deadline for post-season rosters.

Sept. 1 — Active rosters increased to 40 players.

Oct. 8 — American League playoffs begin, city of West Division winner.

Oct. 9 — National League playoffs begin, city of East Division winner.

Oct. 19 — World Series begins, city of American League champion.

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Bizarre

Superman's friend?



AP Laserphoto

Janet Örcutt, a stuntwoman, could stop traffic with this plunge from the second story of the old government building in San Antonio, Texas, during the filming of the motion picture "Toy Soldiers."

Just peek behind the chalkboard

SEATTLE (AP) — Workers pulling down a slate chalkboard in an elementary school found buried treasure — chalk drawings elementary school children had done a half-century earlier.

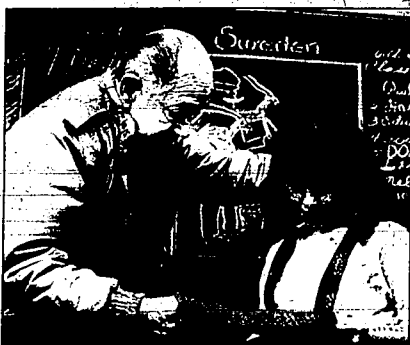
The workers were preparing to cover the wall-length chalkboard with a bulletin board at Goncord Elementary School Tuesday. They noticed the slate was loose, pulled it off and found a farewell from the 6A Graduating Class of 1938.

Further investigation turned up more artwork beneath another chalkboard, apparently left behind by someone who couldn't bear to erase them when new slates were installed over the worn ones 52 years before.

The wall-length boards included six still-vivid colored chalk pictures by student artists and the signatures of several dozen children who attended Lily Lodmell's class.

One of the names was a now 64-year-old construction worker who lives lives a few blocks away. "That's me ... No. 17. That's my signature," Carl Marra exclaimed when he was summoned to the school.

Marra, whose name was signed Marro then — a birth certificate error — lives in another lifelong resident of the South Park neighborhood. Marra said he did not remember doing the blackboard farewell, but added: "I re-



AP Laserphoto

Former student Bob Hopkins shares his old class photo with third grader Bridgette Schwartz.

member most of the kids. We all lived on the same street." Several of his long-ago classmates still live in the area, he said.

The chalk pictures are drawings of scenes in Norway, Portugal and Italy on one board, and Holland, Sweden and Mexico on another. The room's present teacher, Bernice Moore, said her third-grade students were very excited by the

discovery. "They talked about what they must have been studying at the time ... probably about those countries."

Principal Toby Gonzales informed the Seattle School District's archives office of the find and taped off the area to protect it while plans were made to put it on display in a hallway or on display elsewhere.

Just stick out your arm

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Too busy to get sick, and too busy to get out of the car?

A hospital is offering free drive-through flu shots for Southern California's automobile-obsessed residents.

"Roll up your sleeve and put your arm out the car window as you queue up for Los Angeles County's first drive-through flu clinic at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center," the hospital declared in a news release.

Volunteer nurses will inject mo-

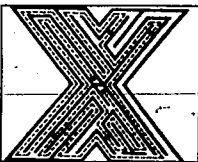
torists with a vaccine effective against three strains of influenza that health officials believe may reach the United States this winter: A-Shanghai-89, A-Taiwan-86 and B-Yamagata.

The hospital opted to provide the drive-in shots because construction at the hospital has reduced the number of parking spaces. But the hospital hasn't gone completely automobile crazy.

"Walk-ins also will be accepted," it said.

Answers

Continued from 12



CHAT! is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Gooding Counties.

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High hopes for a 'precious baby'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jackson Zoo workers are keeping their fingers crossed for their "precious baby" — a newborn cheetah cub.

The cub, little more than a pound of hungry, dappled baby fur, has been in an incubator at the Jackson Zoo since it was born, which was after his mother rejected him.

The cheetah cub is called Ty, the initials for 10 years, "because that's how long we've been exhibiting cheetahs and trying to breed them," said curator Jim Schnormeier.

"He's a precious baby," said zoo director Barbara Barrett.

Two cubs were born to Jimba, Ty's father, Mwendo, in mid-November, but Ty's sibling was dead when the zoo workers arrived, Schnormeier said.

The mother-rejected Ty by putting him outside her box, so zoo workers took the cub to the zoo's animal hospital for bottle-feeding and a warm incubator.

Thirty-six U.S. zoos have 237 cheetahs, and they have reported at least four births so far this year.

Cheetah births are rare because the wild population is declining.

This fact fosters inbreeding and the inbreeding can result in genetic defects.



AP Laserphoto

Ty is the result of 10 years of breeding efforts.

Ty's father, Mwendo, was acquired from the Cincinnati Zoo, which was acquired from the Cincinnati Zoo.

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Announcements-Selected offers

002-007



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 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**



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The Times-News is currently seeking to fill a full-time ad designer position. The entry level position offers you an exciting, dynamic environment. We offer a full range of benefits including health insurance, paid vacation, and 401K plan. The primary responsibility of this position is to design and produce print ads for retail and service businesses. Qualifications include print media experience or graphic design training. Experience with computer graphics terminals preferred. Advertiser's design, concept and production essential. Communication skills and typing of 50 wpm also imperative. Send resume + Mark B. News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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002 Lost & Found	051 Unfurnished Houses
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Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
 • 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
 • 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
 • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Classified Private Party Rates*
 See order form for our open rates

- Classified Specials:**
- Fast Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to \$1,000
 - Super Seller - \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000
 - Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
 - Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
 - Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
 - Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

*Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2.00 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat.

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, withhold or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

Airlines
 Excellent Benefits Will train: hiring now, all positions. For info, 313-342-9900, ext A2213. Career - encouraged.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
 CORN NorthWest News Cooperative serving 4100 consumers is now seeking applications for the position of Journeyman Electrician. Application procedures: minimum of four years experience and an electrician contracting license in the state of Nevada and Utah or be able to obtain them immediately. Duties will consist of all phases of Journeyman Electrician services. Experience: 5-10 years in electrician relaying and controls, heating and air conditioning, refrigeration controls, licensed operator equipment such as enclosures, regulators, and other electrical distribution devices, and computer systems. A highly desirable. Excellent benefits plan with NRECA.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
 Found: 2 male Schnauzer Terrier, approx 733-0907.
 Found: 1 black Lab female, plus collar, 6 1/2 m, 9 St. George Drive, 733-8774.
 Found: 1 black and white male, 9047, Blacktail Drive, S.E. of T.F. 733-8241.
 Lost in Hagerman area, male, black, neutered dog, poorly seen & seen, no tag. \$50 reward, 837-6304.
 Lost in Jerome, Bannock Home, male, Angus, registered to Wootie, Call 324-4949.
 Lost: Male Husky/Shepherd Nov 16th, north of Bush. Call 543-5976.
 003 Special Notices
 NOW BOOKING: Seats for JUST CHRISTMAS PARTIES. YOU FOR FUN, 734-2683.

003 Special Notices

Local Best Fleet Street, now looking for Christmas party use, classes filling up fast, party all types of music, together since 1982. Call Kelly, 436-6211 or 436-0407. Cheers!

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005 Personals

A Fact: 82,000 motorhomes have ended -tires-1100. Call for interview 1-800-454-6466. 12/2minite, it Works!

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Hypnosis can help stop smoking. Hypnosis special. No pain. Holiday special. Call John anytime, 324-7281.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
 733-2009 for professional resume service. Free Action Listening Post - 733-2009.
ELECTRONIC JOBS
 No experience necessary, 5:15-5:00 PM, Fee required. 733-2184. Fax to 709.

007-Jobs of Interest

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
 Need key individuals. Call for interview 1-800-454-6466.

Cashier needed: Apply at West Addition 66, 240 Addison Ave. W.

Commercial production producer/director needed. Strong creative writing skills, hands on ability in field editing & shooting. Must be able to handle multiple tasks, deadline oriented, and assignments & work well with a variety of persons. College preferred, commercial production experience a must. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: 387-1400 or 346-MacVey, 734-6064.

Delivery person: Must be 18 years of age, have good 2007 record. Apply in person: V & M, Pratteand, 129 N. Alder in Jerome.

Christmas Christmas 999-1 SEL AVON, 734-3299.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cook's aide needed: Must be 65 and income eligible. Contact Goding Senior Center, 300 Senior Avenue, Gooding, Call 344-6504.

Franco needed immediately: Apply at 784 Eastland Dr. of Ettrah St.

General handmaid, lead out of maintenance work. 829-5180, leave message.

Growing electronics firm looking for an experienced and motivated salesperson. Start immediately. Send resume to: Manager, 1248 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Hagerman School District needs Elementary Teacher Aide, Bilingual and Typing Aide, preferred. Applications available at District Office, Decine in November 28, 1990, at 3 pm. 837-4777.

Help needed in small restaurant. Nurse's aide. Call 734-5516 ask for Mize.

007-Jobs of Interest

Enthusiastic people, age 18 & up, needed to go on sales crews for The Times-News. Earn extra money in the field. You will be trained. If interested, call Donald at 733-0081 ext 203.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - HORSE AIDES

Starting wage \$4.40 for nurse aides, no experience - \$4.70 for CNAs. All shifts available. -Elson Jones; RN DNS, 888-2229.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for nurses aides & computer operators

Excellent opportunity for people on fixed incomes. Varied hours, able available. Contact Jewel: My Staffing Service 300 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
 FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring. List: (1) 805-687-5000 Ext. 10-10457, Directory, 334.95.

Applications will be accepted for the position of **RECEPTIONIST**. Call 733-2733.

General manager position for **General Manager** Wella Publishing, 365 Wella, Wyo. Box 365, Wella, Wyo. 83655. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Local trucking firm hiring for **DRIVERS**. Call 733-2733.

Management level entry position for **Highway Maintenance** hatchery, experience required. Send resume to: 500 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Wyo., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Manufacturing company in **Twin Falls** has opening in accounting clerk position. No college of Lotus 1-23, no key skills. Send resume with available experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 267, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Offering apprenticeship in lab. cabinetry. Only serious minded call. 524-2240.
Office manager needed for small architectural firm. Some bookkeeping and computer experience necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to Russ Lively, AIA, 834 Falls Ave. Suite 2100, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Optical sales, telemarketing, flexible hours, very attractive income potential, start right away.
Call 1-800-347-4669.

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007-Jobs of Interest

PTSA, a 48 state flat bed carrier, Boise, financially sound, looking for new drivers. Fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-296-0113, Bud Dodge.
RECRUITER, ambitious, experienced, mature individual sought to recruit nannies from the comfort of their own home. Call Mivale at 1-800-44-Nanny.

Retired or wanting to supplement income, 2 days a wk, stocking shelves. 733-7922.

RNs Do you love babies? We are looking for nurses in the Twin Falls area to join our pediatric home care team. Day shifts available with competitive wages and a differential for weekends. If you would like more information please call Unwired Nursing at 1-800-593-0303.

SEEKING highly motivated individuals, interested in training for a management position, with one of the fastest growing financial services, marketing organizations in the country, excellent income potential, based on commission. To request a personal interview, call 823-4789.

Self 500 Company needs a regional planners will train. Call: Waddell & Reed 208 687-6454

007-Jobs of Interest

Spears Manufacturing Company in Jerome, Idaho is now accepting applications for entry level positions. Interested applicants may apply between the hours of 9 am. and 3:30 pm, Monday thru Friday, beginning Monday, November 26, 1990.

SUN VALLEY CO. The food department is hiring for the winter season, these jobs include cashier, bus person, cooks, and dishwashers. Excellent benefits, discountered selling, 8 1/2 hour/night/day transportation from Twin Falls available. Interviews will be held at the personnel office in Sun Valley, on December 28th. For information call, personnel dept. 822-2020.

TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah, in business 20 years, 11 western states...late model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits, 2 yrs flat bed exp. required, must have excellent driving record. 1-800-333-2277.
Wanted: Independent wholesaler for USA Today newspaper. Cash bond required. Call Tom 1-801-958-7062 Sat & Sun, 1-800-666-7090 weekdays.

007 Jobs of Interest

Needed: Reliable person experienced in the installation of car stereo equipment. Send resume to: Margaret, 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Needed: Responsible motivated managers for smaller Magic Valley Motel. Experience desired. Guaranteed monthly income plus incentives. Call 733-4962.

008 Sales People

Attention retail sales people: Tired of low wages, long hours, small commissions, irate customers and to few prospects? We are looking for a few, long term aggressive, willing salespeople to our exciting automobile high selling team for a pleasant high demand product, inside atmosphere. Compensation: Daily in Elio, Call Mr Roberts collect, 702-739-5113. Monday through Friday 9am-5pm.

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Due to continued growth, CommNet 2000, a service of Cellular Inc. is currently seeking several sales representatives to be based in southern Idaho. These individuals will be responsible for selling cellular services and products for a national telecommunications company. The qualified candidate should have 2-3 years of previous sales/customer service experience, with excellent written and verbal communication skills. This is a truly unique career opportunity with a progressive organization that offers an excellent compensation package which includes medical, dental, life & disability insurance, 401K savings plan, flexible spending account, and an employee stock ownership plan. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume in strict confidence to:

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009 Adult Care Services

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014 - Childcare Services

Child care, up to 24 hrs. 7 days/week, reasonable rates. Call Shasta, 733-5117.
Child care in my home, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 734-4564.
Daycare: Meals, snacks, reasonable rates, Jerome. 324-3904 or 324-1212.
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028 Music Lessons

Beginner piano students wanted, south of Jerome. Call 324-8533 after 6pm.

Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
Getting your home ready to sell? Call 733-4444 for a free service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

030 Homes For Sale

Beginners Home 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fabco backwood wood system, 324-4823 or 324-4823. **56 Acres** with 56 Acres Lake. TF, Call 734-5978.
By Owner: 2/256 Skyline permanent foundation, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large family kitchen area, laundry room, carpet, 942,000. Call 734-7527.

By owner: 2/256, 14/70 mobile home w/expando, good cond., all elect. needed, lot in adult park. Assume loan at \$155,500. Owner will carry. Call 733-8528.
5 acres with shanty, Frontage Rd. in A & pasture; no restrictive coven. 324-6296.
Mobile home lots. Adult & family, farms. FIA & VA approved. Call 734-9445.

Panorama Canyon View: 2000 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath custom home on 4.53 acre. Many extras! Call 543-3000.

031 Out-of-Town Homes

Ketchikan - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, log, 6th fl, 313 1/2 Ave. \$125,000. Call 837-8526.

034 Jerome Homes

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL! Ranch-style brick home on choice lot in Jerome Golf Course. This home has a panoramic view and features 2 bedrooms - 2 baths, formal dining and living room, family room with built woodburning fireplace, unique enclosed patio, electric, kitchen has Jenn-Air island stove, large 2-car garage, basement, 2nd floor hot pump, dual drain sink, automatic garage opener and 2nd floor security lights. Must see to appreciate. Show by appointment to buyers only! Call 324-8168.

030-Homes For Sale

1981 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer, new Fabco wood stove, swamp cooler, skirting, all electric, very good condition. Must be moved. \$12,500. 934-0412. Call 734-4455, 7679.
Faculty Director's Office - Glen River - Guardon
We deliver and set up
Call 1-800-333-9919
4408 Chinden Boise
1-800-366-1621

034 Jerome Homes

In Jerome: Attractive split level 2 bdrm home, 307,000 or less. Call 536-8559 or 324-4823.

037 Farms & Ranches

113 acres, wheel lines - 1 mile from Interstate, 5 bdrm brick home. Call 438-9933.

038 Acreage & Lots

100 acres, 3 of Twin, no water, for sale or trade for home & acreage. 733-1543.
5 acres with shanty, Frontage Rd. in A & pasture; no restrictive coven. 324-6296.
Mobile home lots. Adult & family, farms. FIA & VA approved. Call 734-9445.

040 Cemetery Lots

8 spaces in the Rosemary section in Sunset Memorial Park for sale, reasonably priced. Call 733-5428.
\$258 for 8 lots on 8:00 weekdays.
Up to 4 choice lots in Sunset Memorial Park. 1-523-5996.

045 Mobile Homes

1981 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer, new Fabco wood stove, swamp cooler, skirting, all electric, very good condition. Must be moved. \$12,500. 934-0412. Call 734-4455, 7679.
Faculty Director's Office - Glen River - Guardon
We deliver and set up
Call 1-800-333-9919
4408 Chinden Boise
1-800-366-1621

030-Homes For Sale

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BUY IT!
SELL IT!

A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need

733-0626

BUY IT!
SELL IT!

FACTORY
AUTHORIZED SALE

SAVE \$2,000-\$6,000

Homstead Homes in Nampa and Boise Home Center have made a special purchase of fifty double section Fleetwood Homes. This is the first time in History that Fleetwood has authorized such a large discount sale with special prices no where near retail!

HOMSTEAD
HOMES
NAMPA

492 Caldwell Blvd.
Nampa, ID
1-208-488-4500
*Collect About This Ad

BOISE
HOME
CENTER

4770 Chinden Blvd.
Boise, ID
1-800-727-9952
*Collect About This Ad

Real estate-Merchandise

045-070

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045 Mobile Homes

Extra large, extra special 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home, includes stove, refrigerator & dryer. Asking \$18,500. Call 423-2200.

Mobile home for sale in Jerome for rent. Call 324-3430.

046 Rentals

For rent contact 733-2200

051 Unimproved Houses

3 bedroom, near shopping center. 733-1332

Beautiful 3 bedroom, Mornington school, family room, \$450 deposit. 733-5961

For rent contact 733-2200 with family room, choice location. Phone 734-5168 or 202-4627

JONES WE HAUL
 I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads? Call J & A! FREE ESTIMATES. Call 424-3300

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Getting your apartment ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt, W/D hookup, quiet neighborhood. \$300 mo. \$4300.500. 734-9977

058 Office & Business Rental

Office space-800 square feet, utilities included, \$500 month. Excellent parking. 414-2000. Call 733-0108 or 733-7349

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

4500 sq ft insulated warehouse, truck doors, office & restroom. Call 734-2417

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
 New HV roof. 738-0053

063 Wanted to Rent

Wanted: Mobile home, 14' wide, 3 bdrn, 1 1/2 bath, excellent location. Call 324-2050 or 324-2050

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1982 Dodge Argo, 4 door, low miles. Call or trade for used car in good condition. \$2000. Call 424-4315

40 gallon gas water heater, \$75. Call 734-1542 before noon or evening.

5 hp Ingersoll Rand air compressor-910. Polo riding moped. 100 cc. 1/2 hp misc. items. Call 733-5514

817 Bernina sewing machine with accessories, cleaned and rethreaded. Great warranty. \$200. 934-5580

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale

DELVAL upright 2 door front loader. \$500. Call 543-9762 after 5 pm.

Desk, table with gold trim, Frontiers, 1980's, 3000-odd; piano accordion, older model, made in Italy, make \$200. Call 734-2200

Double 42" granite table with 16" leaf with 4 barrel metal chairs. \$125. 2 metal chairs. \$100ea. Water 2214-BBC, \$20. 2 Sony TV \$100ea. \$16 ea. 734-7004

Dresser with 6 drawers, \$45; sewing machine, \$45; ironing board, \$35; stereo with cassette, \$30; desk, \$10; lamp, \$10. Call 734-7040 or 733-0881

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

For sale: Cast iron bathtub, \$75. 28" interior door, \$25. Call 733-2195

For sale: Children's Flexible Bicycles. Call 733-2818

For sale: Horse full of furniture and appliances; some garage items. Call 734-3832

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Honda GX240 snow blower, 5 hp, 6 gears, tractor type, 3 forward 1 reverse, used only 4 hours. Like new, \$1250. Call 424-9209

Kitchen sink with faucet, \$50. 733-9083

MATTRESS SALE

Single bed mattress, \$55 each. Call 424-4111

Mattress washer & dryer, almost colored, \$55; RCA TV, \$75; the new twin mattress, \$50. Call 734-4745 or 733-3817

Moving Sale: Hand tool storage

100 lbs on casters. Tool table with 2 sanders, jointer and motor. Also wood working tools. Table with matching buffet and 6 chairs. Borlan on stand. Large desk, filing cabinet. Make offer. Call 837-6530.

Nowly purchased diamond engagement & wedding ring

Call 734-3770 for \$500. Call 324-4882

Pogo wood splitter, Exercise bike, new Microwave, excelsior. Call 734-7831-8337 after 5pm.

S-10 receiver hitch, 375; 2500 pickup seat, \$75.

Student desk, \$20; Schwinn 10 speed, \$30; scooter, \$15; shoes, \$15. 734-1158

Washers & dryers for sale. Call 734-7826

X-rated tapes for rent & sale. Call anytime. 733-5209

068 Computers

IBM PS2, model 30, two 3 1/4" disk drives, color monitor, model 4016, excellent condition. \$1200. 734-8164

Radio Shack TR80 model 3 computer printer, some software programs, \$1750. 734-7704 ask for John

The same computer system that let me win in 7E School System. All Commodore computer, drive, monitor, 1000 games. Plus games, educational and business programs. \$380. Call 733-9822. 2 bdrn 1 bath 1 1/2

068 Computers

Apple-Macintosh with printer, lots of software, modem. \$495. Call 734-3117 ask for Scott

IBM compatible, 640K memory, 5 1/4" floppy drive, two 20 MEG hard drive, ISA, color monitor. \$1,105. 734-6841 after 6pm.

IBM compatible PC computer, complete with color monitor and keyboard, \$500. Call 734-5004.

069 Cameras & Equipment

Great Christmas gift. Minolta AT70, 4 interchangeable lenses, 1/3000 shutter case, like new, \$700. Call 733-7785 leave message.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Looking for a used electric range, dryer, and carpeting reasonable. Call 733-1208

\$400 to \$500 for an '80 to '85 Ford full-size parts pickup. 325-4468, ask for Dewey.

ELK HESBACROSS Antennas, Top Dollar. 733-0935 ext. 20

Gucci jeans/skirt, size 28-29. Call 734-1366

Late model, double wide mobile home, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Will pay cash. Call 538-2412.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE FREQUENTLY IN THIS DIRECTORY

733-0931

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 2 dozen duck decoys. Call 543-4081 after 8:30 pm.

Wanted: 2 twin size mattresses, good condition. Call 435-5232

Wanted: 375 magnum rifle. Call 324-8568

Wanted: 41 owl, Swiss "Vetterli" ammunition, (Rif. Am.) 734-4995 avcs

Wanted: Chest with shelves to fit in 20" wide, 18" deep space. Call 735-0530

Wanted: Electronic shock collar for dog training. Call 733-1425

Wanted: Garden tractor. Reasonable. Call 733-4451

Wanted: Good used 40 gallon propane water heater. 324-2207



LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

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GOODE MOTORS

Anniversary

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52
Years!

52
Years!

Special
Buy Through
The Ford
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Program

1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX



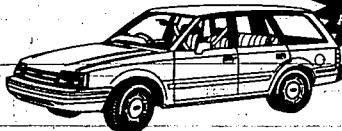
In Stock For Immediate Delivery

With all this equipment: Stock Number 1886-A

- V6 EFI engine
- Power windows
- Air conditioning
- Automatic O/D
- Power Seal
- AM/FM stereo
- Tinted glass
- Power locks
- Speed control
- Rear defroster
- Power mirrors
- Much More

\$10,999

1990 FORD ESCORT WAGON



Special
Buy Through
The Ford
Repurchase
Program

In Stock For Immediate Delivery

With all this equipment:

- 4 cyl. EFI engine
- Rear defroster
- Automatic trans.
- Radial tires
- Power steering
- Luggage rack
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo
- Power brakes
- Cloth reclining seats
- Much more

\$6,995

Don't Pay
High
Twin Falls
Prices

1990 MERCURY SABLE GS



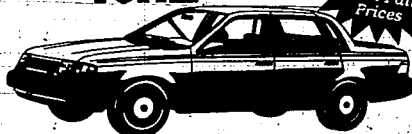
In Stock For Immediate Delivery

With all this equipment:

- V6 EFI engine
- Power windows
- Speed control
- Automatic O/D
- Power seat
- Tilt wheel
- Power steering
- Power locks
- AM/FM cassette
- Air conditioning
- Rear defroster
- Power windows

\$11,395

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ



Don't Pay
High
Twin Falls
Prices

In Stock For Immediate Delivery

With all this equipment:

- 4 cyl. EFI engine
- AM/FM stereo
- Automatic trans.
- Tilt wheel
- Power windows
- Speed control
- Cloth reclining seats
- Tinted glass
- Air conditioning
- Rear defroster
- Power steering
- Much more

\$7,995

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