

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing clouds with highs in the middle 40s. South winds to 15 miles an hour. Cloudy tonight with a good chance of snow. Lows in the middle 20s. **Page A2**

Magie Valley

Light fee rescinded
The Twin Falls City Council has unanimously voted to rescind a 91-cent-per-month street light fee it instituted by a unanimous vote in September. **Page A5**

Hawkins suit dismissed
One Hawkins Co. Ltd. lawsuit has been dismissed, but another goes to trial today in Boise. **Page A5**

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Yule vacation never like this
Chevy Chase's "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" is coming to HBO Dec. 16. It's a laugh-filled holiday viewing. **Page 4**

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No eagerness for war
From the Magie Valley comes a hint that Americans lack enthusiasm for a Midwest war. Today's editorial suggests President Bush ought to be paying attention. **Page A10**

What recession?
The steady drumbeat of news reports predicting a recession needs to be tempered by a reality check, one writer says. **Page A10**

OPINION

Continental shift
The parent company of Continental Airlines files for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws, citing high fuel costs and heavy debt load. **Page A4**

Right to counsel bolstered
The U.S. Supreme Court bolsters the rights of criminal suspects to have lawyers present when being questioned by police. Dissenters say the 6-2 decision undermines justice by protecting the guilty. **Page A3**

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Jet collision, fire kill at least 8

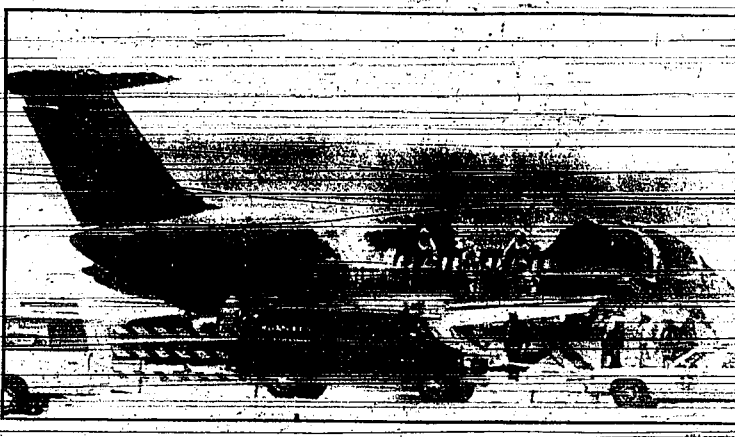
Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — Two Northwest Airlines jets collided as they taxied for takeoff Monday on a fog-shrouded runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, igniting a cabin fire in one plane that killed at least eight passengers and injured 22 others.

At least 11 other passengers aboard a Pittsburgh-bound DC-9 remained unaccounted for in the immediate hours after the crash and there were earlier unconfirmed reports that 19 passengers had died. All of the casualties appeared to be aboard the DC-9, which burst into flames after it was clipped by a Boeing 727 accelerating on takeoff for Memphis, authorities said.

Passengers from both planes leaped from emergency exits and took refuge on a slick-covered runway infused as flames quickly ravaged the cabin of the DC-9, stripping off its roof and blackening the entire upper length of the plane.

The collision, which came just two weeks before the airline industry's peak holiday travel season, occurred near the site of the second worst air crash in U.S. history. On Aug. 16, 1987, a Northwest MD-80 crashed on takeoff, killing 154 people on board and two on the ground. A 4-year-old girl was the only survivor of that crash.



Firefighters extinguish flames in the cabin of a DC-9 on the runway of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport after it was struck by a Boeing 727-200 and burst into flames.

A Northwest spokesman said that the collision occurred shortly after 1:45 a.m. at near Concourse A of the airport, in suburban Romulus, about 10 miles west of Detroit. The DC-9 was carrying 39 passengers and four crew members, while the 727 had 146 passengers and a 10-member crew aboard.

Both Northwest officials and Federal Aviation authorities indicated that pilot confusion and thick fog and slush-slickened runways may have played roles in the collision.

Northwest officials said that the right wing of the 727, almost airborne as it roared down one runway, struck the right fuselage of the DC-9, which was preparing to fly to Pittsburgh and was taxiing toward another runway.

The 727's wing sliced through the DC-9's just below cabin level and severed at least one

of its engines, igniting the fire, Northwest officials said.

"The fog made visibility difficult," said Northwest spokesman Robert Gibbons. The spokesman said that the collision "appeared to have been head-on" based on the right wing striking the right fuselage.

A spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association said that early reports from the scene indicated that the DC-9 pilot became lost on the runways.

The controllers' spokesman, Tom Dresden, said that "the (DC-9) pilot gave the ground controller erroneous information about his position and turned right onto the

runway where the 727 was taxiing. The DC-9 pilot discovered at the very last moment where he was, and so the ground controller told him to immediately get off that runway, but it was too late.

Northwest officials acknowledged that visibility was hampered by the fog — preventing pilots from seeing more than a quarter-mile in front of them, according to National Weather Service accounts. A snowstorm had passed through the Detroit area earlier in the day, but by midday, precipitation had stopped and temperatures



EPA target of tobacco's 3-year drive

The Associated Press

For three years, the tobacco industry and its Congressional allies have lobbied the environmental Protection Agency to soften or delay its three draft reports on second-hand cigarette smoke, documents show.

Industry representatives sent the EPA a mountain of technical information that swayed the EPA's reports and met repeatedly with agency officials to press their concerns, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

"They clearly were privy to stuff that was going on that we had no idea about," said Mark Peaschok, executive director of Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights in Berkeley, Calif.

The EPA at the industry's request twice extended the time allowed for outside comment on draft reports.

"No one would be active in conveying their concerns and interests," said Robert Aschard, director of the EPA's indoor air division. He said the agency received "boxloads" of material from the industry.

The next step in the preparation of the reports occurs Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington. An advisory panel chosen by the agency will meet to consider the reports and hear testimony from interested parties, including a dozen tobacco industry representatives.

Two reports will be considered: one assessing the lung cancer risks associated with passive smoking, and a workplace policy guide on environmental tobacco smoke.

The risk assessment recommends that environmental tobacco smoke be declared a known cause of human cancer.

A third EPA report, a compendium of related technical information on passive smoking, is undergoing revision.

Waiting too long no good, Cheney says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States cannot be sure economic sanctions will ever force Iraq out of Kuwait, including chairman Sam Nunn of Georgia, extended the administration seemed to be dismissing sanctions too easily.

"If we go to war, we never will know whether they would have worked," Nunn said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, voted in support of the "Chickie Little approach to our policy. The sky is falling and the only option is war."

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, officials said Cheney had signed an order raising from 125,000 to 188,000 the number of National Guard and Reserve members who can be ordered to active duty, suggesting a new round of activations.



Cheney

All quiet on the fault Monday

Knight-Ridder News Service

JERICHO, Ark. — Dreaded Monday came without so much as a mud tremor. No shake, no quake, not enough of an earthy wiggle to quiver Jell-O.

"Ain't nothing shaking nowhere," said James Lewis, 58. He was speaking for this Arkansas town, but his earthquake analysis could have served just as well up the flatlands along the 120-mile-long New Madrid fault.

The walls of Jericho, a speck of a farm town 25 miles northwest of Memphis, did not tremble Monday. Despite the lack of shaking, New Mexico climatologist Ben Browning, no earthquake was recorded anywhere along the fault line running from

Health chief enters plea, retains job

The Associated Press

HALL IV. Suspended Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan pleaded guilty Monday to a drunken driving charge, but Gov. Cecil Andrus almost immediately announced he was reinstating Donovan to his job.

"I have embarrassed my wife, child and my boss and to some extent jeopardized my career — I really don't know how much," Donovan told Blaine County Magistrate John Varin. "I can guarantee you this will never happen again."

Donovan was given a 30-day jail sentence and \$1,000 fine and six months' probation, but Varin suspended 28 days of the jail term and half the fine in return for Donovan spending four days under house arrest. He also will perform 20 hours of community service.

The magistrate also ordered Donovan to undergo 16 hours of outpatient alcohol counseling and to attend a drunken drivers' victims' panel.

Varin said the conviction would be erased from Donovan's record if he successfully completes terms of his sentence.

"I believe you when you said it won't happen again," Varin told Donovan. "However, there still is the need to deter the public generally — that is a criterion I need to consider."

Donovan will do the 20 hours of community service with PAVADA, an Ada County-based anti-drug organization involving parents and youth.

Donovan's attorney, John Ohman, said Donovan wanted to make it clear that he was admitting the technical charge of driving while intoxicated because of the blood-alcohol test results.

Donovan believes "his faculties were not impaired."

Demo senator-elect from Moscow surrenders seat

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — With the evenly divided Senate headed for a showdown over partitioning of the chamber Thursday, Democratic Sen. Steve Symington of Idaho said he has decided to give up his legislative seat even before taking the oath of office at the organizing session.

In a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday, Symington, 31, said he was stepping

aside for unspecified health reasons. He has opted to retain the office of Latah County Prosecutor. Symington was first elected prosecutor in 1986 and then won a four-year term in 1988.

He has said that he was resigning because he is that at this time it is unwise to take a seat in the Idaho Senate," Symington said in the letter to the governor.

The resignation left Democrats scrambling to ensure they are at their full 21-

member strength when the 42-member Senate convenes for its organizing session Thursday morning. Because of the partisan tie, a legal confrontation has developed over the power of GOP Lt. Gov. C.L. Bell.

"The place is dead," Ainsworth said. "You can't see hardly anybody around," Ainsworth said.

Andrus, who accepted Symington's resignation with regret, said the District 5 Democratic Legislative Committee would meet immediately and submit a panel of three candidates to fill the vacancy.

"When I receive those names, I will act expeditiously," the governor said, and the committee was expected to meet in place Thursday.

In his letter, Symington urged both the party committee and Andrus to select outgoing

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Briefly

Magazine wants milk sales stopped

NEW YORK — The publisher of Consumer Reports is urging the Food and Drug Administration to halt the sale of milk from cows being treated with a genetically engineered growth hormone.

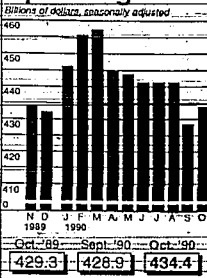
Critics have repeatedly raised questions about possible health risks associated with milk containing the hormone, but the FDA and many others have argued that bovine growth hormone, as it's called, has no effect on human health.

The hormone is given to cows to boost milk production. Some critics have argued that it could have a harmful economic effect by boosting milk production at a time when there is no shortage of milk.

It has not yet been approved by the FDA. But in 1988 the agency ruled that milk from cows treated with the hormone could be sold.

Consumers Union, which publishes the magazine, called on the FDA to reopen its investigation of the human safety of the hormone while it pursues its review of the hormone's effects on animal health.

Construction Spending



New construction value still climbs

WASHINGTON — Record government spending pumped up the value of new construction projects 1.3 percent in October, despite the smallest outflow for residential housing in 4 1/2 years, the government said Monday.

The (private) building side is still very weak and still declining, said economist Daryl Delano of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass. "If not for government spending, we'd be talking about a very bleak picture."

The Commerce Department said overall residential, non-residential and government spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$434.4 billion, up from \$428.9 billion in September. Construction spending was unchanged in August at \$44.2 billion.

But 27 percent of the October total came from government funds, a 7.7 percent increase from September, to \$117.8 billion. That broke a \$115.8 billion record set last August.

House Democrats, GOP leaders elected

WASHINGTON — The House re-elected its leaders on Monday, the Democrats by acclamation and the Republicans by a vote.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and Minority Whip William H. Gray III, D-Pa., all will return to their jobs for the 102nd Congress. They were unopposed, and received standing ovations from the Democratic Caucus.

On the Republican side, Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., and Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., also had no opponents.

But the No. 3 Republican, Jerry Lags, R-California, and the party campaign chairman, Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., both survived only after bitterly fought campaigns.

Lewis was challenged by Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., a moderate who received heavy behind-the-scenes support from Gingrich and his allies.

Shuttle observatory problems continue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts and ground teams struggled to fix problems with an observatory aboard the space shuttle Monday as precious viewing time faded away and targets were scratched.

"There's a definite loss as we go," mission scientist Ted Gull said. "Some objects are just going to slip off the list."

The trouble was with NASA's instrument pointing system, needed by three of the four telescopes that constitute the \$150 million Astro observatory.

Two of the system's three star trackers were demonstrating an oversensitivity to light, said mission manager Jack Jones.

Lancaster still hospitalized after stroke

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. — Actor Burt Lancaster remained hospitalized Monday for a stroke and his agent said he was in good spirits.

The 77-year-old film star was in serious condition at Los Alamitos Medical Center, said agent Ben Benjamin. Lancaster has some weakness on his right side and some slight difficulty speaking.

"But he's a fighter, as his daughter (Joanna Ward) says, and the family has every good hope that he's going to recover," Benjamin said.

Compiled from wire service reports

High court bolsters suspects' legal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday bolstered the right of criminal suspects to have lawyers present when questioned by police. Justices said the Court ruling severely shackles law enforcement and protects the guilty.

In overturning the murder conviction of Mississippi death-row inmate Robert S. Minnick, the court said his confession may not be used as evidence because he was questioned without his lawyer present.

The court said that unless previously questioned suspect asks to talk to police, they may not renew questioning in the absence of his lawyer — even after the suspect and attorney have conferred.

The high court previously had barred police from reusing the questioning of a suspect who asks to see a lawyer for the first time, unless the suspect initiates the conversation.

In other action, the court:

- Agreed to use a case from Florida to decide whether police who have an officer's permission to search a car must get a court warrant before opening any containers inside the vehicle.
- Left intact a lawsuit settlement that eased restrictions on abortion clinics in Illinois. The court, without comment, rejected arguments the settlement does not adequately protect women or fetuses.
- Refused to kill a lawsuit against California community college officials accused of unlawfully blocking the on-campus performance of a recently charged play.
- Allowed businesses from some big-money lawsuits filed by employees claiming they were fired so their employers would not have to pay pension benefits. The court ruled unanimously that fired employees may sue in federal court, but not in state courts for potentially larger punitive damages.
- Ruled by a 5-3 vote in a case from Pennsylvania and Virginia that a federal anti-counterfeiting law may be used to crack down on the sale of used cars with phony mileage readings.

The Mississippi confession case provided at least a mild surprise in that Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote the court's opinion.

Kennedy dissented in 1988 when the court threw out a burglary conviction because police questioned a suspect who had invoked his right to a lawyer. The issue in that case was whether the suspect could be quizzed about a crime other than the one for which he was arrested.

But on Monday, Kennedy said police unquestionably violated Minnick's rights.

"Whatever the ambiguities of our earlier cases on this point, we now hold that when counsel is requested, interrogation must cease, and officials may not reinitiate interrogation without counsel present, whether or not the accused has consulted with his attorney," Kennedy said.

The decision relied largely on a 1981 high court ruling that barred police from reinitiating questioning of a suspect who has asked for but not yet talked to a lawyer. Monday's ruling extends that protection to instances in which a suspect already has conferred with an attorney.

Kennedy said the purpose of both rulings is to discourage police from badgering a defendant.

Inouye says 'Keating 5' did typical service

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Senate colleague defended the integrity of the Keating Five senators before the Ethics Committee on Monday, while away from the hearing law enforcement sources said the FBI was examining the lawmakers' conduct as well.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, told the ethics panel that the five senators whose conduct is the subject of the hearings appeared to be providing typical service to a constituent when they intervened with savings and loan regulators on behalf of S&L owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

Inouye specifically endorsed the conduct of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who was described in prior testimony by regulators as a negotiator for Keating in two 1987 meetings.

Keating donated or raised \$1.3 million for the five senators' campaigns and causes.

"I do not believe Sen. DeConcini crossed the line" between proper and improper action, Inouye said, referring to DeConcini's request that regulators waive a thrift regulation that was harming Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan. "If it was improper, all of us at one time or another have done that."

Inouye said he appeared as a defense witness, over the objections of his staff, because "I believe what is on trial here is not the five colleagues of mine but the U.S. Senate and for that matter the Congress of the United States."

Meanwhile, law enforcement sources speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the FBI is looking into the senators' conduct as part of a wide-ranging investigation being coordinated with federal prosecutors in Los Angeles and Phoenix.

Examination of the senators' dealings with Keating is one aspect of the broad federal criminal inquiry into allegations of financial wrongdoing at Lincoln Savings and its parent American Continental Corp.

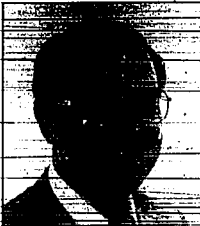
Justice Department officials declined to comment on a report in Monday's Washington Times that the FBI is focusing on allegations of vote trading and bribery against two of the senators, Democrats Alan Cranston of California and DeConcini.

The other members being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee are John Glenn, D-Ohio, Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., and John McCain, R-Ariz.


DeConcini denounced the newspaper report, saying he had not been questioned as part of a criminal investigation. "I think I'm being terrorized by such an article appearing," he said.

CORRECTION

The Sunday, Dec. 2 advertisement for Cain's contained an error in the employees' pictures. Mr. Bill Nelson's picture was omitted. We apologize to Cain's and their customers for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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Continental Air files bankruptcy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Continental Airlines filed for bankruptcy court protection from its creditors Monday, blaming the move on the combination of soaring fuel costs and debt accumulated in a series of airline takeovers in the 1980s.

"We cannot control our fuel costs, but by filing under Chapter 11 we can get help in controlling our debt," said Hollis Harris, who replaced Frank Lorenzo as chairman of the airline and the parent company, Continental Airlines Holding Corp., less than four months ago.

Harris said Continental, the nation's fifth largest airline, cannot make the scheduled payments on its debt. Continental owes more than some carriers twice its size.

Continental Airlines has no disruption in its frequent-flyer plan or arrangements with travel agents and no cuts in its work force of 37,000 people. He used the term "a business-as-usual bankruptcy."

Harris said there would be no disruption in Continental's service, no change in its frequent-flyer plan or arrangements with travel agents and no cuts in its work force of 37,000 people. He used the term "a business-as-usual bankruptcy."

Harris said Continental would not sell any additional assets, except possibly its catering service. The company announced in October that it would try to sell assets, after its board of directors rejected the option of filing for bankruptcy protection.

Over-the-counter drug for yeast infection wins nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of women who suffer from vaginal yeast infections will be able to skip a visit to the doctor and go straight to the pharmacy for relief, the Food and Drug Administration announced Monday.

The FDA approved the first over-the-counter drug to treat these annoying infections, which afflict three-fourths of all women at least once in their lifetimes. About 22 million cases are reported annually.

The drug, clotrimazole, has been used safely for more than a decade and is "highly effective and carries a minimal risk," said Dr. Carl Peck, director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research.

Ginny Pearson, program director of the Women's Health Network, said the FDA's action was good news for many women, who will be able to get faster, cheaper treatment for a common condition.

Clotrimazole, which is sold by Schering-Plough HealthCare Products under the trade name Gynolene, costs about \$2.50 for a seven-



Harris

expects to pay \$1.1 billion for fuel, or \$231 million more than it would have paid without the price jump triggered by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The airline said the added burden of high fuel costs prompted lenders to end negotiations aimed at providing it with \$250 million in credit.

The bankruptcy filing was Continental's second in seven years. But the company took pains to distance itself from the 1983 filing that allowed Lorenzo to abrogate the carrier's union contracts as well as the 1989 case in which Lorenzo presided over Eastern Airline's bankruptcy following a disruptive three-union strike.

In August, Lorenzo sold all of his remaining stock in Continental to Scandinavian Airline Systems and gave up his title to Harris.

Still in a prepared statement, Continental noted that the high debt that caused its bankruptcy was "accumulated mainly through the mergers of New York Air, Frontier Airlines and People Express with Continental."

Those transactions in the early and mid-1980s enabled Lorenzo to build Texas Air Corp., later Continental Airline Holdings, into the fifth largest airline in the world.

Continental's long-term debt of \$2.2 billion is approximately twice the debt of any of the three largest airline holding companies.

day course of treatment when it is prescribed. The over-the-counter price will be in the range of \$17 to \$18, said company spokesman Doug Peckus.

Labeling on the drug's package will advise: "If this is the first time you are suffering from vaginal itch and discomfort, please consult your physician."

But women who have had a yeast infection diagnosed by a health professional should know the symptoms: itching and burning, sometimes with a discharge and soreness. These women can safely treat themselves without the inconvenience and expense of going back to the doctor, Peck said.

Vaginal yeast infection, or candidiasis, is an overgrowth of a naturally occurring fungus called Candida. The overabundance occurs when the body's natural balance of bacteria is upset. This often occurs with antibiotics or birth control pills. Di-

abetes are also subject to greater risk of recurring infections, and warm weather can also be a factor.

Troubled Air Giant

Monday's Chapter 11 filing adds another headline to the news Continental has been making for eight years as it has struggled with unions, competitors, and heavy debt amassed to fund major acquisitions.

History

1934: Airline that will later become Continental Airlines is founded as Varsity Speed Lines, flying between El Paso, Texas, and Pueblo, Colo.

1962: Continental is acquired by Frank Lorenzo's holding company, Texas Air Corp., and merges with Frontier and Texas International Airlines.

1983: Continental files for Chapter 11 protection during an acrimonious strike. Union contracts are canceled and non-union replacement workers hired. Fare, flight, route, and work rules are all drastically cut.

1985: Continental emerges from Chapter 11 by means of Frontier Airlines. Texas Air buys Eastern Airlines.

1987: Continental absorbs competing discount carriers New York Air and People Express.

1989: Eastern files for Chapter 11 protection during an acrimonious strike.

1990: April — Eastern placed under control of government-appointed trustee. August — Holding company reorganized and renamed Continental Airlines Holdings; SAS buys 16.9% interest. Lorenzo steps down as chairman. December — Holding company files for Chapter 11 protection.

Source: Continental Airlines; AP research



Vital statistics

Continental Airlines
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Business units

Affected by Dec. 3 filing:
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System 1 reservation system
Under supervision of trustee after earlier Chapter 11 filing:
Eastern Airlines

'Bachelor-about-town' TV star dies at age 80

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Cummings, film star and bachelor about town in television comedies of the 1950s, has died at age 80.

Cummings, who had Parkinson's disease, died Sunday night at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Woodland Hills of kidney failure and complications from pneumonia, said a hospital spokeswoman Louella Benson.

"He was a darling man," said Milton Berle, who worked with Cummings during the 1930s and '40s. Cummings accompanied Berle to Hollywood in 1932 for a screen test with Paramount Pictures. The movie company signed Cummings but passed on Berle.

"I never let him forget that," Berle said. Following a successful film career in the 1940s, Cummings entered the burgeoning TV industry, appearing in dramas and his own shows, including two incarnations of "The Bob Cummings Show."

In 1954, he won an Emmy for



Cummings

photographer with his own airplane who acquired beautiful models around town.

He could never settle on one woman, causing endless problems at home and among the various girlfriends.

On the program, he also played his grandfather, Josh Collins, who never lost his eye for the ladies despite his age. The series, probably the closest thing to a sex comedy on television at the time, was known as "Love that Bob" in syndication.

OK with government if your threads smell like skunk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small case, however, in which a trademark was granted for an aroma.

"We are all familiar with what trademarks look like," said Jeffrey M. Samuels, assistant commissioner for trademarks. "Now we'll see what they smell like."

What this one smells like, said Celia Clarke of Clarke's OSEWEZ, is a high impact, fresh, floral fragrance reminiscent of plumeria blossoms.

Trademark Examining Attorney David Cline had refused the registration on grounds that consumers were likely to forget the scent as just a pleasant feature of the yarn and not an indication of its origin.

Ms. Clarke argued that customers, dealers and distributors throughout the embroidery field recognized the firm as the source of scented embroidery yarn and thread.

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Continental Air files bankruptcy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Continental Airlines filed for bankruptcy court protection from its creditors Monday, blaming the move on the combination of soaring fuel costs and debt accumulated in a series of airline takeovers in the 1980s.

"We cannot control our fuel costs, but by filing under Chapter 11 we can get help in controlling our debt," said Jeffrey Harris, who replaced Frank Lorenzo as chairman of the airline and the parent company, Continental Airlines Holding Corp., less than four months ago. Harris said Continental, the nation's fifth largest airline, cannot meet its work force of 37,000. Continental owes more than \$2 billion in debt, more than some carriers twice its size.

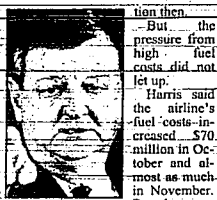
Harris said there would be no disruption in Continental's service, no change in its frequent-flyer plan or arrangements with travel agents and other airlines. He said he would keep people: He used the term "business-as-usual bankruptcy."

Continental has agreed, however, to sell its prized Seattle-Tokyo route to American Airlines for \$150 million. The deal was signed Monday morning, just a few days after Delta Air Lines withdrew its offer for Continental's Asian routes.

Those routes had been pledged as collateral in Continental's September agreement with the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp. to pay up to \$600 million over 12 years for Eastern Airlines' pension liability. The PBGC planned to respond to the announcement late Monday.

American intends to take over the routes by Dec. 31, 1991, but will advance Continental \$140 million of the purchase price "at a substantially earlier time," the deal was to receive approval from both the U.S. and Japanese governments.

Harris said Continental would not sell any additional assets, except possibly its catering service. The company announced in October that it would try to sell assets, after its board of directors rejected the option of filing for bankruptcy protection.



Harris

expects to pay \$1.1 billion for fuel, off \$231 million more than it would have paid without the price jump triggered by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The airline said the added burden of high fuel costs prompted lenders to end negotiations aimed at providing it with \$250 million in credit.

The bankruptcy filing was Continental's second in seven years. But the company took pains to distance itself from the 1983 filing that allowed Lorenzo to abrogate the carrier's union contracts as well as the 1989 case in which Lorenzo presided over Eastern Airlines' bankruptcy, following a disruptive three-union strike.

In August, Lorenzo sold all of his remaining stock in Continental to Scandinavian Airline Systems and gave up his title to Harris.

Still, in a prepared statement, Continental noted that the high debt that caused its bankruptcy was "accumulated mainly through the mergers of New York Air, Frontier Airlines and People Express with Continental."

Those transactions in the early and mid-1980s enabled Lorenzo to build Texasair-Central City Continental Airline Holdings — into the fifth largest airline in the world. Continental closed at \$2, down 18, in trading Monday on the American Stock Exchange.

Continental's long-term debt of \$2.2 billion is approximately twice the debt of any of the three largest airline-holding companies.

Over-the-counter drug for yeast infection wins nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of women who suffer from vaginal yeast infections will be able to skip a visit to the doctor and go straight to the pharmacy for relief, the Food and Drug Administration announced Monday.

The FDA approved the first over-the-counter drug to treat the annoying infections, which afflict three-fourths of all women at least once in their lifetimes. About 22 million cases are reported annually.

The drug, clotrimazole, has been used safely for more than a decade and is "highly effective and carries a minimal risk," said Dr. Carl Peck, director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research.

Clyde Pearson, program director of the Women's Health Network, said the FDA's action was good news for women because it was able to get faster, cheaper treatment for a common condition.

Clotrimazole, which is sold by Schering-Plough, HealthCare Products under the trade name Gyn-Lotrimin, costs about \$25 for a seven-

day course of treatment when it is prescribed. The over-the-counter price will be in the range of \$17 to \$18, said company spokesman Doug Petkus.

Labeling on the drug's package will advise: "If this is the first time you are suffering from vaginal itch and discomfort, please consult your physician."

But women who have had a yeast infection diagnosed by a health practitioner before know the symptoms — itching and burning, sometimes with a discharge and soreness. These women can safely treat themselves without the inconvenience and expense of going back to the doctor," Peck said.

Vaginal yeast infection, or candidiasis, is an overgrowth of a naturally occurring fungus called Candida. The overgrowth occurs when the body's natural balance of bacteria is upset. This often occurs with antibiotics or birth control pills. Diabetics are also subject to greater risk of recurring infections, and warm weather can also be a factor.

Troubled Air Giant

Monday's Chapter 11 filing adds another chapter to the troubled Continental that has been making for eight years as it has struggled with unions, competitors, and heavy debt aimed to fund major acquisitions.

History

1934: Airline that will later become Continental Airlines is founded as Varsity Speed Lines, flying between El Paso, Texas, and Pueblo, Colo.

1921: Continental is acquired by Frank Lorenzo's holding company, Texas Air Corp., and merges operations with Texas International Airlines.

1983: Continental files for Chapter 11 protection during an acrimonious strike. Union contracts are canceled and non-union replacement workers hired. Fares, flight routes and workforce size are all drastically cut.

1986: Continental emerges from Chapter 11; buys assets of Frontier Airlines. Texas Air buys Eastern Airlines.

1987: Continental absorbs competing discount carrier TWA New York Air and People Express.

1989: Eastern files for Chapter 11 protection during an acrimonious strike.

1990: April — Eastern placed under control of government-appointed trustee. August — Holding company reorganized and renamed Continental Airlines Holdings; SAS buys 16.8% interest. Lorenzo steps down as chairman. December — Holding company files for Chapter 11 protection.

Vital statistics

Continental Airlines

Aircraft: 338

Employees: 37,000

Alports served: 144

(91 U.S., 53 overseas)

Daily departures: 1,370

Major hubs

Business units

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Chelsea Coloring Co.

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Under supervision of trustee until earlier Chapter 11 filing:

Eastern Airlines

OK with government if your threads smell like skunk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small case, however, in which a trademark was granted for an aroma.

"We are all familiar with what trademarks look like," said Jeffrey M. Samuels, assistant commissioner for trademarks. "Now, well, see what they smell like."

What this one smells like, said Celia Clarke of Clarke's OSEWEZ is "a high impact, fresh, floral fragrance reminiscent of plumeria blossoms."

Trademark Examining Attorney David Cline had refused the registration on grounds that consumers were likely to regard the scent as just a pleasant feature of the yarn and not an indication of its origin.

Ms. Clarke argued that customers, dealers and distributors throughout the embroidery field recognized the firm as the source of scented embroidery yarn and thread.

Manufactured by others. Scented marks, such as the NBC chimera, also have been registered. There had not previously been a

'Bachelor-about-town' TV star dies at age 80

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Cummings, film star and bachelor-about-town-in-television comedies of the 1950s, has died at age 80.

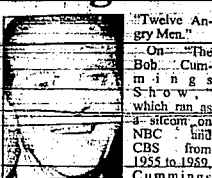
Cummings, who had Parkinson's disease, died Sunday night at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Woodland Hills of kidney failure and complications from pneumonia, said hospital spokeswoman Louella Benson.

"He was a darling man," said Milton Berle, who worked with Cummings during the 1930s and '40s.

Cummings accompanied Berle to Hollywood in 1932 for a screen test with Paramount Pictures; the movie company signed Cummings but passed on Berle.

Following a successful film career in the 1940s, Cummings entered the burgeoning TV industry, appearing in dramas and his own shows, including two incarnations of "The Bob Cummings Show."

In 1954, he won an Emmy for "Love that Bob" in syndication.



Cummings

photographer with his own airplane who equipped beautiful models around town.

He could never settle on one woman, causing endless problems at home and among the various girlfriends.

On the program, he also played his grandfather, Josh Collins, who never lost his eye for the ladies, despite his age. The series, probably the closest thing to a sex comedy on television at the time, was known as "Love that Bob" in syndication.

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Around the valley

Slick roads contribute to Saturday accident

TWIN FALLS - Slick roads from Saturday's snowstorm contributed to a Sunday morning accident that sent a Twin Falls woman sliding into a brick building on Addison Avenue.

Cynthia Craig, 26, was cited for driving too fast for conditions when her car slid over a curb, across a parking lot and through the corner of the Three M Realty building at 1605 Addison Ave. E., according to a police report.

Craig was driving west on Addison at about 8:10 a.m. when she struck for a light-and-went-into-a-slide, the report says.

The car took out a sizable chunk of the building, but Craig was not injured. Building owner Deann Messersmith said damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Sun Valley man pleads guilty to felony sexual abuse

HAILEY - A Sun Valley man scheduled to go to trial this week on sexual abuse charges instead pleaded guilty, and will spend the next year in the state penitentiary.

Walter T. Kaatman, 30, was charged in June with two felony counts of sexual abuse of a child under 16 after he solicited three 15-year-old boys for sexual favors.

Kaatman later pleaded guilty, and was sentenced in September to four years in prison. The sentences, handed down by 5th District Judge James L. May, specify that Kaatman must serve the first year before he is eligible for parole, said Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson.

Gifts for the Gulf campaign response poor, organizers say

TWIN FALLS - Response to the just-completed Gifts for the Gulf campaign was disappointing, organizers say.

A local radio station and other businesses organized the effort to collect items in time for Christmas for American troops stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Sherry Kester, program director for KEZJ radio, said she went to the Blue Lakes Mall collection center over the weekend to see how quickly contributions were coming in.

Public affairs unit for Idaho guardsmen to be put on alert

BOISE - An Idaho National Guard public affairs team may become the first group of Idaho guard troops to see duty in Saudi Arabia.

The 13 members of the 148th public affairs detachment were put on alert Monday and will wait to see if they are mobilized, said Maj. Jim Buhl of the joint staff public affairs office.

Filing deadline for mining claims in state is Dec. 31

BOISE - The filing deadline for any one holding an unpatented mining claim or site in Idaho this year is Dec. 31.

"Either an affidavit of assessment work or a notice of intent to hold must be filed with the Bureau of Land Management's Idaho office each year."

Cost of each filing is \$5 for each claim, mill or tunnel site. Can be paid for with a VISA or MasterCard credit card.

Filings are needed only on active claims. Claims not filed on before the deadline will be declared abandoned and void.

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Homeward bound



Separated from his owner in Twin Falls a week ago, Charlie the pooch gets ready for his return trip to his home in Las Vegas. Twin Falls animal shelter supervisor Sandi Rountree, who is planning to travel through Las Vegas on vacation, will drop Charlie off at his home. The 8-year-old poodle, who suffers from dental problems and epilepsy, has become a favorite in his week-long stay at the shelter.

Klein Brothers win dismissal of Hawkins warehouse suit

2nd bean lawsuit goes to trial in Boise today

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One Hawkins Co. Ltd. lawsuit has been dismissed, but another goes to trial today in Boise.

5th District Judge Daniel Hurlburt has ruled that a class-action lawsuit against Klein Brothers, the California bean dealer that did large volumes of business with Hawkins, contains "no generic issues of material fact" and has ordered the suit dismissed.

The lawsuit, spearheaded by Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Walker, claimed that just prior to the Hawkins warehouse failure in November 1988, Klein Brothers bought beans that Hawkins had embezzled from farmers who had stored beans there.

Hurlburt wrote in his ruling that the issues raised in the \$8.5 million suit have already been settled in the bankruptcy settlement known as the Melanson Plan, which was approved by a federal bankruptcy judge nearly a year ago.

Hospital board slates \$116,374 to improve its nursing program

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will standardize and improve care of patients through a new program the board of trustees approved Monday night.

The board approved paying a \$30,000 consulting fee to Bonnie Wescorick of Michigan, who designed a program that works to establish the best nursing practices.

In all, it will cost \$116,374 to begin the new program, including \$50,000 for nurses' training, \$30,000 to hire a program director and \$6,374 for traveling expenses. All but the consulting fees were included in the budget.

The trustees said the program will help the hospital define the best methods and standards for delivering nursing care. Currently patients receive different care depending on where they are in the hospital and who their nurse is, a work sheet explaining the new program says.

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The consultation will include four days of training for seven hospital employees at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. Wescorick, the program's author, will be at the hospital for the first two days.

Walker had argued that the 200 growers participating in the lawsuit were entitled to compensation for 33,000 sacks of beans delivered to Klein Brothers by Hawkins Co. Ltd. in the months before the filter warehouse's sudden closure in November 1988.

The plaintiffs argue that the issue before this court regarding the beans delivered to Klein's customers was not at issue before the bankruptcy court, was not part of the plan, and was never considered by that court, Hurlburt wrote.

But Hurlburt ruled that the bankruptcy applied "not only to claims that were actually filed in the bankruptcy, but to those which, like the claims in this lawsuit, were asserted within the bankruptcy court's jurisdiction."

Walker said he will appeal Hurlburt's decision.

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Twin Falls Council kills street light fees

By Phil Salmon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By a unanimous vote, the Twin Falls City Council abolished the monthly 91-cent street light fee Monday night.

The fee will not appear on December city utility bills, but the roughly \$17,000 collected from the charge since October probably will stay in the city coffers. The city had expected to raise about \$95,000 from the fee to fund street lights this fiscal year.

The council unanimously approved the fee in September as part of the fiscal year 1990-91 budget. Before this year, street lights were paid for out of the city's general revenue fund.

But residents complained when the charge turned up on their bills and pressured the council to abolish the fee.

Some residents called the city offices to complain. Others refused to pay the charge when they handed in their monthly city utility bills. One man told Councilwoman Pam Dowd he would not pay the November

charge but also would deduct an additional 91 cents from his city bill because he had inadvertently paid the fee in October.

Council members said, however, some residents told them they thought the fee was fair, and the number of people who opposed the charge never was determined.

"I believe a minority of the public community have a disagreement with the fee," Councilman Dale Kleinkopf said in recommending the fee be abolished. The fee probably created some inconsistencies, he said.

Some city residents have paid from their own pockets to have street lights placed in their neighborhoods, yet they also are paying to place lights elsewhere. Kleinkopf suggested the city study how many lights it really needs and then gauge the true costs of those lights.

"A year from now we might have a better idea of street light needs," he said.

Councilman Jim Vickers said residents who complained did not understand what the fee was supposed to do.

"We've apparently done a poor job of

Police probe new vandalism at Jerome Lutheran church

\$10,000 in damage makes it a felony

The Times-News

JEROME - Vandals struck St. Paul's Lutheran Church again last weekend, but to no avail. One problem is that vandals are able to go in through an unlocked entry and pop open doors inside, even from the outside, Silver said.

Although a satanic message was left written on hand soap on two tables, Camin said he doubts the damage is the work of a cult or group of devil-worshipers.

"I would discount any satanic connection," Silver said.

"I don't doubt we have some kids in this area that are into that, but I don't think that was the cause," Silver added.

Because the church is in a residential area, Silver said he hopes someone has either seen or heard something that will shed some light on the vandalism and come forward.

"It's just a matter of time until we catch someone," he said, adding that the extent of the weekend's damage made the crime a felony that could result in a prison sentence.

Officers have increased their patrols near the church, which is located in a residential area 1301 North Davis St., but to no avail.

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New animal shelter kennels give stray cats fighting chance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Some of the 150 cats that go through Twin Falls' animal shelter every month now have a better chance of finding a home.

With help from the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County and volunteers, the local Humane Society chapter has installed nine kennels to replace the four temporary cages that have housed cats for most of the past year.

At the same time, the Humane Society, which runs the shelter, has installed an adoption program in an effort to save some of those animals.

"We have had to put about 98 percent of the cats we get every month to sleep because we haven't had a place to keep them," chapter President Laurie Simonds said. "We hope this will give some of them a chance."

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"But we don't put them to sleep - we kill them," she said. "People need to realize that

when they decide not to have their cats spayed and neutered."

For \$25, the new cat owner gets a feline that has been vaccinated and wormed and help with having the cat spayed or neutered at the appropriate age. The owner also gets a free adoption certificate.

"We try to determine how they're going to care for the cat and educate them about what they need to do," Simonds said.

Simonds said most cat owners have little idea of how quickly cats can reproduce.

"Cats who aren't spayed or neutered can produce four to six kittens in a short time," she said. "Most of those cats won't survive for very long, or they will have to be put to sleep."

Simonds said she's heard every reason in the book for not spaying and neutering cats, and she doesn't buy them.

"We have people who live in the country say they don't spay and neuter cats because they need to keep down the mouse population of their farms."

"Actually, a tame, well-cared-for cat is a much better mousetrap than a wild cat because a wild cat is usually hungry enough to go a long way to find food. A tame cat will stay close to the house where the mice are a problem."

"I have nine spayed, neutered, well-fed and well-cared-for cats at home, and there aren't any mice," she said. "The only mouse we've had came in through the front door and the dog got him."

Buhl woman seeking position on CSI board

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl woman says she is seeking a College of Southern Idaho board seat to broaden her civic contribution.

"I'm strongly committed to education on both the academic and technical levels," said Buhl.

Keeton, 60, will face incumbent H. Thad Scholes, a Twin Falls dentist, who in the Dec. 18 election. The deadline for filing was Friday.

Scholes was out of town on a business trip and unavailable for comment.

Absentee voters can obtain ballots in the CSI Administration Building's business office and can return them between Dec. 10 and 14 a.m. on Dec. 18. The Keeton-Scholes race will be the only one on the ballot.

Keeton, who was also a vocational teacher, joined the administration institute in Provo during the 1960s, said the CSI opening gives her an opportunity to represent people from her area at the college.

Keeton said she comes from a Boise pi-

oneer family that strongly stressed community involvement.

"Very few voters about this election," she said.

Keeton and her husband, Raymond Keeton, restored the Cedar Draw School for community use when they moved from California to return to Idaho in 1988.

Keeton was chairman of the board of the first contemporary art museum in the West and initiated an oral history program.

Keeton is a member of the Buhl Arts

Council and the Cedar Draw Women's Club. She is the founder of the Idaho Arts Museum.

She also is co-founder and past president of the Idaho Art Association, former board member and vice president of the Boise Art Association, which governed the Boise Art Museum; and co-founder of the Pine Arts Department of the Western Idaho State Fair in Boise.

She hopes to use her broad skills to benefit the college, she said.

Idaho/West

DOE investigating complaint filed by Hanford site whistleblower

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy is investigating an engineer's complaints that she was harassed after warning that she was removing liquids from two storage tanks at the Hanford nuclear reservation...

in a telephone interview Monday. "Our people are reviewing it as well." A Hanford watchdog group said the incident was the latest in a pattern of harassment against whistleblowers on the reservation...

issued guidelines for protecting whistleblowers. Ms. Austin, who made her concerns public late Saturday, does not believe in those protections. "We've always been told if there is a problem go to your manager and if there is no solution they will listen."

office. She said the actions were designed to make her quit her job. A Westinghouse employee since 1979, she has filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Labor.

being gradually pumped out. Ms. Austin served on a panel that analyzed the safety of pumping coolant, said Tom Carpenter, an attorney for the private Government Accountability Project who is helping her.

are not allowed to take vacation days on such short notice. She was given a letter of reprimand that was later rescinded, Burk said.

Her warning was later vindicated by a separate General Accounting Office report that said too little was known about the explosive potential of the tanks.

"The harassment of whistleblowers who are trying to protect the public from extremely dangerous waste tanks is rampant," said Gerald Pollit of Heart of America Northwest.

Ms. Austin contends that last June she demanded a delay in the pumping of radioactive liquids that the company did not want to grant. The pumping was cancelled any way after the GAO report warned the consequences of an explosion had been underestimated.

Her concerns were about 22 tanks that were revealed last year to contain ferrocyanide, which could explode if internal tank temperatures top 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Ms. Austin refused, saying that removing liquids could cause the internal temperatures to rise, possibly to dangerous levels, Carpenter said. The next day she argued with her supervisor and another engineer over the refusal, Carpenter said.

When she returned to work, Ms. Austin found the letter, and Carpenter said her workload was sharply reduced.

Ken Morgan of DOE's Richland office said the agency takes harassment of whistleblowers seriously. "We do not have much first-hand information about it," Morgan said.

Two weeks ago Energy Secretary James Watkins toured Hanford and promised whistleblowers would be protected and rewarded. In November Westinghouse Hanford publicly

Northwest lawmakers have been especially loud critics because their region is served by the largest of the nation's five public-power entities, the Bonneville Power Administration. It serves 8 million consumers.

Under a cleanup agreement reached between the state and the federal government, tank liquids are being gradually pumped out.

After the argument Ms. Austin took the rest of the day and the next day as vacation days, Carpenter said.

She was also told by a company official to see a psychologist, and was moved to an unattractive office in a trailer, Carpenter said.

DOE backs away from plan to raise power rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department on Monday backed away from its plan to raise hydroelectric rates for public-power consumers.

"We have received so many complaints on this particular option. The outcry was swift and sure," DOE spokeswoman Joelle Ziemian said.

Northwest lawmakers have been especially loud critics because their region is served by the largest of the nation's five public-power entities, the Bonneville Power Administration.

It isn't something the department has any real stake in at the moment, said Dick's press secretary, George Behan.

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And Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he is pleased the DOE appears willing to move forward with a more realistic strategy that addresses the nation's energy needs, "not bureaucratic wishful thinking."

The bureau of the Office of Management and Budget's proposal to raise hydroelectric rates for public-power consumers.

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An Energy Department spokesman stopped short of saying the department has ruled out recommending public-power surcharges as part of President Bush's national energy policy, scheduled to be announced next month.

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But an agency spokeswoman and congressional aides indicated Monday that loud opposition from Pacific Northwest and Tennessee Valley lawmakers has made the DOE reluctant to adopt OMB's plan to build the federal treasury with surcharges or cuts in public-power subsidies.

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Taxpayer conference draws legislative leaders

BOISE (AP) — On the eve of the opening session of the new 51st Legislature, legislative leaders will join officials from government and business in laying out their views on Idaho's economy and tax climate at the annual conference of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

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Gov. Cecil Andrus, fresh from a landslide victory for an unprecedented fourth term, is again the main speaker at the conference on Wednesday in Boise.

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But top officers of Idaho Power Co. and First Security Bank will discuss the state's economy while key lawmakers and representatives of the state's business and transportation and education departments look at the tax structure.

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Judge sentences convicted killer

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — For the third time, a district judge has ordered Barrynord Eugene Searcy, 23, to spend the rest of his life in prison for a drug-related robbery-slaying at Ashton.

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Utah plane crash victims' identities released

COLELE, Utah (AP) — Authorities have released the names of two men who died in a fiery plane crash on the Great Salt Lake last week, and federal investigators continued their probe Monday.

Both men were aircraft freight loaders at the base's Technology and Industrial Support Directorate, Hill officials said.

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My address:

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Briefly

Jerome Task Force for Seniors to meet

JEROME — The Jerome Task Force for Seniors will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Home Health Office at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln Ave. Plans are under way for another seminar.

Jewelry sale fund-raiser set this week

JEROME — A fund-raising jewelry sale will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the snack bar at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln Ave. The medical center auxiliary will offer a variety of Italian designs in 14 karat gold replica jewelry priced \$5-\$20. Anyone spending \$5 or more will get a free gift of earrings.

Health care issues topic of seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association will sponsor an educational seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Topics will include discussion of medical assistance in Idaho, risk management in hospitals, and changes in Medicare and Medicaid. Cost is \$45, which includes lunch. To register, call Ken Fry at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2100.

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

Poet's donation reaches fruition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A \$2,200 gift by a farsighted poet 72 years ago has swelled nearly one hundredfold and will be used to establish a home for the elderly retarded.

Henry C. Burns, who died in 1918 a childless widower, left \$2,207.21 in trust along with a collection of his poetry and prose. He directed that the trust be used to fund housing for the elderly retarded once it reached \$175,000.

The account, held at Pittsburgh National Bank, passed that amount about a year ago, bank officials said, and now stands at almost \$215,000.

In accordance with the terms of the trust, bank officials began soliciting proposals for the home when the account surpassed the \$175,000 point, said John D. Culbertson, a bank vice president. The bank, named Fidelity Title & Trust Co. at the time of Burns' death, was instructed in the will to give the money to city, county or state authorities. "I was glad to give the best assurance" of establishing such a home.

City and state officials deferred to Allegany County, which already contracts with agencies for services for older citizens.

The county began site searching this month. "A gift from a trust" happens occasionally, but not in this order of magnitude, said Raymond Firth, deputy director of the county's mental health program.

County officials said they may seek funds from private foundations to add to the trust, and may establish more than one group home, Firth said.

Advancements in medicine have increased the life span of retarded people and the need for housing, Firth said.

Burns' will instructed that the home be named "Our Father's Relief Accumulated Fund Home for Aged and Infirm People."

Man runs to mama, tramples on marriage



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Harry for six years. It's been a constant struggle to keep our marriage going, due to his drinking and my co-dependency. Harry has been sober for six months, and we are both seeing therapists at an alcohol treatment center.

Recently, we had such a severe crisis that we considered divorce. We both did a lot of crying and thinking. (We have four children.)

During this time, Harry went to his parents for emotional support. His mother decided that I am not a good wife because I don't cook big, elaborate meals, and I don't give Harry sex often enough, so divorce would be in his best interest. Then she cooked a pork roast and made sandwiches from the leftovers for him to take to work.

She brought this lunch to the house while Harry wasn't home and said to me, "You don't like me doing this, do you?"

I replied, "No, I don't." Then she shook her finger in my face and proceeded to tell me all the things she didn't like about me, so I took her hand in mine and held it to her waist while I attempted to correct her misconceptions.

Then she sat down and waited for Harry to come home, so she could tell him that I had picked a fight with her and twisted her arm. Can you believe this?

What do you think of this woman's behavior? She has been interfering in my marriage since day one, and I am totally exasperated! What is your advice?

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a wonderful 2-year-old daughter. I am also a college student who works three nights a week as a waitress. Abby, I can hardly express how sick it makes me feel when a woman who is obviously pregnant orders an alcoholic drink. I feel that I am a party to giving an unborn baby poison. I thank God that my precious child has been healthy since the day she was born, so I find it hard to struggle with this crisis of conscience.

DEAR END: As I see it, the central problem in your marriage is your mother-in-law's interference. She must let go of her son so he can be a mature man instead of a mama's boy.

You say that both you and Harry are seeing therapists. That's good. What does your therapist think of Harry's complaining to his mother about his inadequate sex life?

Unless your husband can outgrow his dependence on his mother, I see little hope for your marriage.

losing my job? What can I do to ease my conscience?

SCOTTSDALE WAITRESS — I respect your sensitivity and integrity, but were you to refuse service to anyone for personal reasons, you would surely lose your job. (Aside from pregnant women, how do you feel about serving alcohol to customers who, in your opinion, have had enough to drink?) Since you feel that serving alcohol to a pregnant woman makes you guilty of giving "poison" to an unborn baby, ease your conscience by switching to a job that will not require you to serve alcohol at all. Good luck in your job search.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95. (\$4.50 in Canada) to: *More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby*, P.O. Box #47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Glitzy Rodeo Drive makes detour around economy's current slump

By Pamela Kramer Knight-Ridder News Service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Some things recede on Rodeo Drive. Like the hordes of wealthy film moguls who stop here each year for a new "Curtis" watch. Or the necklines of starlets splurging on a pair of earrings from Tiffany's. What doesn't recede, say merchants on the nation's most celebrated shopping street, is the flow of money, even while much of the rest of the country looks with some trepidation into the maw of what promises to be a fairly ugly economic recession.

"I don't think our clients are hurt or touched by the recession," said Paul Massey, assistant manager of the Cartier store, where watches start at \$875. "The people that can afford it — they can afford it."

But sale signs appear in some of the shops. And what are we to make of nearby Neiman-Marcus, which seems at least to have acknowledged tightening budgets with advertisements that tout the workmanship (read: durability) of its merchandise? Are the Rodeo shops coming up with recession-ready campaigns?

Judith Lance, director of the Valentino clothing store, shook her head almost imperceptibly with disdain and frowned. "It wouldn't be in keeping."

Robert A. Herbison, a vice president with Tiffany & Co., said the exclusive jewelry shop is insulated by its reputation.

Tiffany & Co. is deemed because of the exclusivity of the merchandise and the packaging. Whether it's a key ring or whatever, people are delighted. That little blue box with the white bow says a lot.

Tiffany's is selling 2-inch porcelain reproductions of that little blue box and its bow for \$30.

Most people's strolling Rodeo seemed to be doing more looking than buying.

And there was plenty to see, between the median carpeted with poinsettias and the live reindeer delighting children and adults in front of the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

"We're taking in the local culture," said Jean Daskais, 33, a high school teacher from San Francisco. Daskais was browsing through a particularly ostentatious adjunct to the drive: a brand new \$200 million pedestrian mall (although calling it a mall is a little like calling Buckingham Palace a house).

The mall has the look of an old-style European shopping district, with stately facades lining a narrow, winding street paved with cobble-

stones imported from Italy. It almost smells expensive.

And Daskais' opinion of Rodeo Drive culture? "I think it's bizarre. I think most of the people here are living in a fantasy land, and they come there to create that fantasy land or to dream about creating it — with all these material things that drip elegance and wealth."

No seats remain for 'Nutcracker'

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Dec. 20 Arts on Tour presentation of "The Nutcracker" have sold out, according to Dr. Jerry Beck, dean of the College of Southern Idaho's Department of Continuing Education.

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Briefly

Oneida farmers now eligible for loans

BOISE — Oneida Farmers can apply for federal emergency loan assistance, along with farmers in four contiguous counties. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter notified the governor's office on Monday he has approved declaring Oneida as a natural disaster area because of drought during most of 1990. Adjoining counties include Lemhi, Cassia, Franklin and Power. Eligibility for federal emergency loans is based on a case-by-case basis, considering the extent of the losses, availability of loan security, repayment ability and other eligibility requirements.

Boise man dies after motorcycle crash

BOISE — A Boise man has died of injuries sustained Nov. 24 when his motorcycle slammed into the back of a pickup truck, authorities reported. Michael Bellecourt, 33, died at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

Idaho State Police said Bellecourt topped a rise on a road south of the city and ran into the back of the truck on the downward side.

Man gets life following stabbing death

COEUR D'ALENE — A 20-year-old man has been sentenced to life in prison after telling a court that the teen-ager he stabbed has become his hero.

Joshua D. Frazier of Coeur d'Alene pleaded guilty in September to second-degree murder in the March '86 beating and stabbing of Michael C. Rozalez, 17.

First District Court Judge James Judd sentenced Frazier to life imprisonment Friday. He also ordered Frazier to contribute \$1,151 to help the victim's family pay for a grave headstone, which they had been unable to afford, as well as \$2,074 for funeral services.

Frazier will be eligible for release after serving at least seven years. He will undergo counseling while in prison and his parole will be conditioned on treatment, Judd said.

Boise woman wins 'Holiday' game top prize

BOISE — A retired store owner from St. Anthony became the first winner of the \$10,000 top prize in the Idaho Lottery's "Double Holiday Bucks" scratch game only a day after the game went on sale.

Afon Newbold, 71, won after she scratched her ticket to reveal two \$5,000 amounts and a reindeer, which doubled the dollar amount. "I wasn't sure I had won," Newbold said. "I was shaking so bad I couldn't see."

Newbold, who owned and operated a general store with her husband in Sugar City, said she hasn't had time to think how she will spend her winnings.

An Idaho Falls firm pays back wages

SEATTLE — An Idaho Falls construction and millwork company must pay \$7,837 in back wages to 10 employees, the U.S. Department of Labor says.

The federal agency said a stipulation and agreement was entered into by U.S. District Court ordering Robert Ferguson, individually and doing business as Quality Control Construction and Millworks, to pay the back wages.

The agency's Seattle regional office said the back wages are the result of violations of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, and represent the difference between the amount of wages actually paid employees and the amount they should have been paid in overtime.

Compiled from wire service reports.

Firm finds profit in disabled workers' products

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls company that trains and employs disabled workers is breaking into commercial markets by promoting its products in a unique way.

Since September, Development Workshop Inc. has taken orders for its video cassette cases and lava rock products from two major department stores and sales are pending with two others, companies' Roger Brown, national sales director for the nonprofit company, said.

And at least some of the new in-

terest was prompted by the handicapped logo the products carry. A person in a wheelchair wearing a hard hat signifies that the product was manufactured by the handicapped. The logo is being registered with the U.S. Trademark Office.

Brown, who was hired in March, said the logo attracts retailers wanting to develop products that are "Made in the U.S.A."

"The Target stores say they want our handicapped logo very prominent on the packaging," he said.

"They like the idea that they are going to be helping the handicapped and discriminated, and that is part of our sales pitch."

The Minneapolis-based department store chain has agreed to buy 10,000 video cassette cases from Development Workshop — Seattle-based Pay and Save has ordered at least 30,000 boxes of Lava Rock, a product used in gas barbecue grills.

Twenty-two independent sales representatives are pushing Development Workshop's products nationwide.

United States Sales Corp., a catalog company in North Ridge, Calif., is marketing Development Workshop's flashlights.

If they sell, the company could order up to 30,000, Brown said. And Ernst, a hardware store chain in the Northwest, is interested in the flashlights as well.

Development Workshop also manufactures tent poles, survey stakes, plastic bags and fire-fighting tool sheaths for the U.S. government. It is developing other products, as well.

Roads engineer wins prize for his 'wilderness mission'

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Because he built roads less traveled, an engineer serving in the Nez Perce forest has won a national award from the U.S. Forest Service.

"I think the thing that I got recognized for was not just being hung up on roads, but being interested in the different resources and integrating the work with them," Michael Cook said.

Cook was chosen from about 85 nominees from the 156 national forests to receive the Managerial Engineer of the Year award.

As engineer for the Nez Perce forest, Cook said he tries to balance commercial development of the forest with recreational and wildlife uses of the land.

That frequently causes conflict, Pre-trial date set in manslaughter case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for Jan. 15 for an Idaho Falls man accused of two counts of vehicular manslaughter involving a multi-vehicle accident Oct. 25 on Interstate 15 near Pocatello.

John Joseph Mucci, 68, is charged with killing Ernest C. Hodgson, 57, of Bow Island, Alberta, and Carmen Joseph Galassi, 70, of Idaho Falls. He has pleaded innocent.

The charges are misdemeanors, and each carries a maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and one year in jail.

Idaho State Police said the accident began two miles north of the I-15 junction with Interstate 86 when a northbound logging truck went off the road, scattering logs that blocked the left lane northbound.

he said.

"Roads are not a popular item," Cook said. "Access is a popular item. People want roads, but they don't want to build roads."

And building roads with the environment in mind adds to the cost. Cook said that as much as 35 percent of road building costs may result from water quality and wildlife mitigation.

"In the forest plan we recognized we had to reduce the impact of roads in order to harvest timber," he said. "Without that consideration, the forest would be in trouble with various groups concerned with the environmental quality of the land."

Nez Perce forest supervisor Thomas Kovaltky described Cook as an innovator and a supporter of the wilderness resource mission.

He provides national cost-effective leadership in the construction of recreational trails," Kovaltky said.

Cook was recognized for developing the use of slash as a way to reduce erosion when building forest roads. Also, Cook has upgraded Nez Perce trails. In the past five to six years, Cook said, spending on trail maintenance has jumped from \$50,000 to \$900,000 annually.

Cook has worked with the Nez Perce Forest for 21 years.

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Contribution limits called for by Jones

BOISE (AP) — Political contributions from special interest groups have corrupted the federal election system and the same problems are starting to show up in Idaho politics, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jones, who leaves office at the end of this month after eight years as attorney general, called Monday for legislation to tighten election spending.

He urged tighter laws "to prevent outsiders and special interests from having an inordinate influence on Idaho elections." Jones lost a bid for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat ultimately captured by Rep. Larry Craig.

"He said election costs have soared in recent years, and limits on contributions and better reporting requirements are needed to maintain the integrity of the system."

He said special interest groups, usually formed as political action committees, have "a corrupting influence" and should be curtailed.

"There is no reason why we shouldn't require that campaigns be supported by contributions made directly from individuals and businesses to the candidates of their choice."

"That would make for better-informed selection and support of candidates, instead of allowing PACs to amass large sums of money by fleecing the membership of various organizations — and then allowing PAC directors to hand-select recipients," Jones said.

He also urged a limit on out-of-state contributions, which at present have no limits.

"We should place strict limitations on our in-state contributions so that a candidate must primarily campaign for votes and funding from Idaho citizens. There should be a percentage cap that would require candidates to obtain 90 percent or more of their contributions from in-state sources," Jones said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Magic Valley folk send a subtle message to Bush

The disappointing response to the local public sentiment. Librating Kuwait is not a cause that will inspire Americans to collect scrap metal and sing "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" if it were, the gift drive's organizers would have had more freight than they could handle.

President Bush would be smart to pay attention to such indicators.

We saw during the Vietnam period that appealing to patriotism cannot guarantee support for a war that does not make sense. A Mideast land war without broad public support could be every bit as damaging to national cohesion as Vietnam was.

Bush may feel that the public is too impatient to let the international blockade bring Iraq to a slow but inevitable collapse. But let a few hundred body bags come home, and see how impatience can turn to outrage.

War may yet be necessary, but Congress and the public are not yet gold. And those who say that questioning Bush's direction is a betrayal of our troops miss the point.

Though a big pile of Christmas gifts would have been grand, the best way to support our troops is to avoid needless combat. If Bush is paying attention, that will be his goal.

Recession more talk than action so far

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in the recession? Don't bother checking the nation's pocketbook. You won't find it there, at least not yet. Instead, open a newspaper or switch on the television. That's where bad economic news continues to drive out the good in a twist on Sir Thomas Gresham's classic law.

"Most Economists Say U.S. in Recession," read a recent newspaper headline, a claim based on a survey of 51 economists by the National Association of Business Economists.

In a CBS News poll conducted in August, 58 percent of those questioned said that the country already was in a recession.

The closely watched index of consumer confidence produced by the Conference Board of New York sank to 62 percent in November, which Conference Board economist Edwin Linden says was "only marginally above the figure recorded during the lowest point of the 1982 economic downturn."

And that's precisely the rub. Overall growth of the economy has slowed considerably since the early days of the mid-1980s. But the economy continued to grow, albeit at a nominally small rate, through the third quarter of 1990.

And far from being in the depths of a recession similar to the one in 1982, a number of respected economists say this country's economy is momentarily wobbly but will reach the next word twice — expand during the first half of 1991 and then demonstrate some of its mid-1980s vigor in the next two years.

Richard Morin

No, things aren't so good now that they were a year ago or even three months ago before Iraq invaded Kuwait. Consumer confidence has collapsed. Housing starts are down to their lowest level in six years. And technical debates over whether we're in a recession can be little consolation to workers who have been laid off in recent months by companies cutting back in anticipation of the predicted bad times to come.

Yet there's a need for a reality check on the steady drumbeat of news reports that predict, sometimes with unseemly enthusiasm, anything up to and including an economic apocalypse in the months ahead.

"The U.S. economy is fragile, but not broken as the present pervasive gloom would indicate," says Gail D. Foster, chief economist of The Conference Board.

Others agree, most notably a group of economists at the University of Michigan that in October released their annual economic forecast for the current quarter and next two years. Most economists say that there's precious little substantive difference between an economy that's declining by half a percentage point and one that's growing by the same amount. What is clearly different is that two consecutive quarters of even fractional declines in the Gross National Product meet the technical definition of a recession. If that happens, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will officially utter the "R" word.

And the news stories and punditry that will immediately follow will be as black as the ink on America's newspapers.

But signs are growing that we may be in for the soft landing economists were forecasting a year ago. The Michigan team predicts that the United States will not fall into recession, but either sustain an economic "near miss" — one quarter of GNP decline, specifically the fourth quarter of this year when the country's economic production will decline by 0.6 percent.

But the other shoe likely won't fall. The Michigan group forecasts that the economy will grow by about 1 percent in the first quarter of 1991. That's because the declining value of the American dollar has made U.S. exports more competitive, oil prices may have peaked and (about a year) begun to decline — and there's little overhang of unsold goods to push production down further," the Michigan group says.

Members expect the economy to grow at a rate of about 2 percent annually through the first half of next year, then accelerate to more than 3 percent at an annual rate from the middle of 1991 through the middle of 1992.

"Outright war in the Middle East and the corresponding cutoff in oil supplies to the world would bring on a recession of global proportions," the Conference Board's Foster says.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

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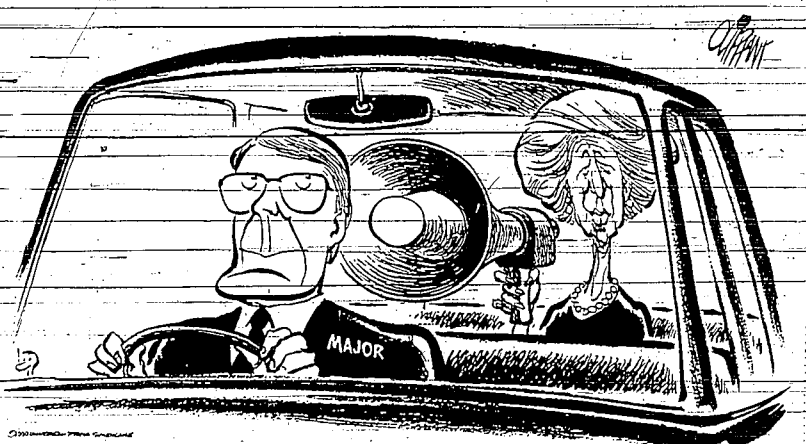
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Bush has declared victory in drug war and dumped it in the closet

Sandy Grady

WASHINGTON — It was the late Sen. George Aiken's famous advice that the way to end the Vietnam war was to "declare victory and go home."

The Bush administration apparently thinks that's a dandy way to end the drug war.

It was only 15 minutes ago — actually, a year — that George Bush was on national TV brandishing that plastic bag of crack brought across from the White House.

"We'll remain on the front lines until this scourge is licked," vowed Bush, in the pseudo-fury he now employs to hawk Saddam Hussein. "We'll take back the streets and never surrender."

Maybe he hasn't exactly surrendered. But with such distractions as a real war in the

diating his goal of cutting American drug use in half would be achieved by 1995.

When a raucous critic, Rep. Charles Rangel, Bush asserted that claims of a drug triumph were a hoax, Bennett called him "gasbag." One hint the Bush team now considers the drug war less than Armageddon is the naming of defeated Florida Gov. Bob Martinez to be the new drug czar. The appointment has the aroma of a political payoff.

Bush can't portray Martinez as a tough law-and-order guy in a drug-plagued Florida. Martinez even took a drug test himself. But the imperious Martinez's talents — as a persuader of congressional funds and a pulpiteer against drug use — are unimpressive.

Martinez's real credentials: He was Bush's

guy in a high-profile Florida race. Bush campaigned hard for him, son Job Bush ran the Republican campaign. Barbara Bush made a drug czar or a job for an out-of-work Republican loser. The undeniable goodness, according to federal stats, is that casual users of cocaine and marijuana are down from 23 million to 14.5 million since 1985. Emergency rooms are less crammed with overdoses. The street price of cocaine is up. But jails and courts are overwhelmed with 1.4 million drug-arrests a year.

Never mind statistics. Front-line observers — DEA agents, cops, residents of vice-free neighborhoods — laugh bitterly as Bush and Bennett brag about a "winning" war.

Their bad news: More hard-core users, a scary comeback of heroin, a scandalous lack of treatment centers, and an increase in drug-connected murders (averaging over one a night in Washington). The truth is that the drug war — after the chest-thumping and media hype — is receding as a hot political issue. Exit polls in Nov. 6 elections showed drugs had dropped from No. 1 to near the bottom as a problem on voters' minds.

Nobody "won" the drug war. We just got tired of it and wanted it to go away.

George Aiken's formula paid off: Declare victory and bug out.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Letters

Moon backer dislikes story

I am writing in response to your front page article of Saturday, Nov. 24, concerning Causa and the legislator's conference in Washington, D.C. As I read your article, I came by a sense of déjà vu. New reporter, but same old story.

I was the local director for the Unification Church and a Twin Falls resident from 1984 through 1988. I'm now working and raising a family in the San Francisco Bay Area. I do miss the friendly folks who received me in the Magic Valley very much. I still have many good friends up your way. In a way, I also miss all of the "free publicity" that was given by The Times-News. I can see that things haven't changed all that much over there. Long of words that may recall the virtual "long time readers" was waged on this page some three years ago, almost daily pro and con letters on Causa, the Rev. Moon, and related subjects. And I was always grateful for the chance to express the facts, as I knew them.

Causa has been teaching that Communism is a great evil industry, but that it could be overcome by superior ideas rather than by war. Causa also shows that American constitutional democracy is the best form of government, and the greatest yet in all of history.

It is in Poland, Lithuania, etc., of the past few years have been a resounding indication of this viewpoint.

What we had a far-fetched dream in 1985 is becoming reality over much of the world. All Americans and free peoples can share in the credit for this.

Both Causa and the larger worldwide Unification Movement are not "resting on their laurels." Our words are being backed up by concrete actions in Eastern Europe, the Baltic states, and in Russia itself. We are also striving once again to open up China, after the setback of the horrible tragedy of Tiananmen Square.

Since the Rev. Moon's recent one-on-one meeting with Pres. Gorbachev, these activities have become a virtual landslide. I times read the news magazines and The Times-News to keep everyone posted, even if (as usual) from a rather derogatory point of view.

So, one more thing: a big "thank you" to all of the hundreds of far sighted Idahoans who have listened and learned from Causa for the years. Your vision is becoming reality for long enslaved people all over the world.

PAUL CARLSON
Hayward, Calif.

Ward's expansion appreciated

Ward's Cheese is renovating the old Stockmen, Allens, Blinnet meat packing plant. The building is four miles east of Gooding and the original plant was built in 1965. At that time it was zoned industrial. Seven years ago, the plant closed. The community has deeply felt the impact of

the loss of this facility. We feel the Ward's Cheese plant will help boost our economy by providing jobs and economic growth in the community. The plant will also provide a close and ready outlet for the many dairies in our area.

The property taxes in Gooding are among the highest in the state. The new plant will help spread our tax base, easing the tax burden for all of us.

The new plant will be a state-of-the-art plant with the latest technology. It will be one of the largest and most modern in the country. I'm certain a lot of communities would be thrilled to have this facility.

This has always been an agricultural area with cattle, feed lots and dairies. This industry lends itself to the natural flow of business in the community. The milk is a natural product with no toxic waste.

I feel that a company of this size would not spend the millions of dollars they are spending and be negligent in taking every precaution to make sure they abide by state and federal health regulations. As a builder working frequently with the State Health Department, I can assure you that they will transport that would be detrimental to the land, water or air quality of the area.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) also keeps a watchful eye on all projects of this nature.

Ward's presentation of how they intend to handle their waste at the town meeting

was very impressive and informative. I feel they have gone overboard in making sure they comply with all state regulations.

Our community needs industry and jobs and it could be yours, possibly never, before we found a better more compatible industry.

We should appreciate and be thankful for the commitment Ward's Cheese is making to our community. It takes a lot of hard work and money to build a project of this magnitude.

CAROLYN ELEXAPURU
Gooding

Community proud of players

We as a community, are very proud of what the Valley players accomplished in the state football finals. You set your goals high and they were attained. In doing so, you brought the community closer together and set standards for future generations to follow.

This was the first state championship ever captured by Valley in any sport.

We commend you not only for your success on the field, but also for your academic excellence.

This is a fine example that sports and academics can mix with positive results. Congratulations, 1990 Vikings, you were a class act.

DON MEYER
Hazelton

Briefly

Russian parliament OKs private land

MOSCOW — The parliament of the Russian Federation Monday approved a measure allowing farmers to choose whether they want to own their own land, and letting them sell it after 10 years.

"It was the first step in the transformation of agriculture and the entire agricultural sector," Russian President Boris Yeltsin said after what he called "the historic vote" by Russia's Congress of Peoples Deputies.

Under the terms of the four-point resolution, the less powerful Russian legislature, the Supreme Soviet, will enact laws specifying the mechanics of selling land. Local legislative councils will have the final say on whether and when to break up specific collective farms. Legislators also tempered the change by allowing the sale of land only to the state in the person of the Council of People's Deputies on the territory of which the given plot is situated. The restriction effectively limits the market for land sales to the local government. It was designed to prevent real estate speculation and earning a profit on land.

S. African troops move to quell violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Soldiers and heavily armed police moved into black townships Monday and more than a half-million blacks were under curfew after at least 78 people died in fighting over the weekend.

The worst violence was in Tokosa outside Johannesburg, where bodies lay in the mud outside burned-out homes.

Police Capt. Ida van Zweel said 52 victims had been found there by Monday afternoon.

Soviet says rules apply to Baltic states

MOSCOW — Even if the Baltic republics refuse to sign a new Union Treaty, they will remain part of the Soviet Union unless they follow constitutional procedures for secession, a top Soviet legislator said Monday.

Rafik Nishanov, chairman of the Council of Nationalities, one of two chambers in the Supreme Soviet legislature, issued the warning to the Baltics as he formally submitted the treaty to lawmakers.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been pushing hard for adoption of the treaty to hold the 15 Soviet republics together.

Mubarak receives French peace prize

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak on Monday received a French prize for upholding peace and human rights, and said he would continue to champion the rights of Kuwaitis and Palestinians.

Mubarak said Egypt's belief in human rights and democracy explained his rejection of the Aug. 2 Iraqi conquest of Kuwait.

"We call for concerted international efforts after the end of the gulf crisis to achieve a legitimate solution to the Palestinian issue," Mubarak said after accepting the prize in a nationally televised ceremony.

Vietnam continues corruption fight

BANGKOK, Thailand — Authorities have disciplined 1,246 people in Vietnam's capital in a 2-month-old crackdown on corruption, state radio said.

Radio Hanoi said authorities will bring more people to trial, including Hanoi's deputy director of police. It did not give his name.

Officials in the capital also "have initially detected signs of financial, economic and managerial violations by 140 targeted primary installations," the broadcast last Thursday said.

A transcript of the broadcast was seen Monday in Bangkok.

Vandals pillage French mausoleum

AJACCIO, Corsica — Vandals pillaged a mausoleum and scattered remains from 21 coffins during what appeared to be satanic rituals on the French island, police reported Monday.

No suspects had been arrested.

The vandals wrote "Satan worshippers will destroy you" on the walls of the mausoleum over the weekend, police said. They also killed several chickens and threw them on a fire.

Police said only one coffin was left untouched.

Ireland inaugurates woman president

DUBLIN, Ireland — Ireland's first woman president, Mary Robinson, was inaugurated Monday and extended a hand to both Protestants and Catholics in troubled, British-ruled Northern Ireland.

In her acceptance speech, delivered in English and Gaelic, the 46-year-old lawyer said she would represent a "new Ireland."

"I want to do this with no hidden agenda, no strings attached," said Mrs. Robinson, a Roman Catholic who married a Protestant. "As the person chosen by you to symbolize this republic... I will seek to encourage mutual understanding and tolerance between all the different communities sharing this island."

Compiled from wire service reports

Argentine rebels surrender; 8 die in clash

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The last of several hundred rebels who tried to force a shake-up of the army high command and pressure the government for a bigger military budget surrendered Monday, the government news agency said.

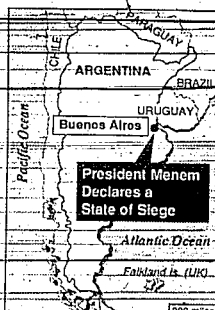
The surrender puts an end to the fourth rebel uprising in as many years in Argentina, where democracy was restored in 1983 after nearly eight years of harsh military rule.

Telem, the government news agency, said the surrender ended a day-long series of firefights between loyalist troops and army rebels in and near this capital city of nearly 11-million residents. At one point, air-force planes bombed a column of rebel tanks on public roads.

Casualties were not immediately disclosed, but at least three soldiers and five civilians died in Argentina's fourth military insurrection in four years. The civilians were in a bus hit by a tank.

Twenty people were injured in that crash, Telem reported. Eight soldiers were shot and wounded by the army said, along with at least 10 civilians, local news agencies reported.

The government of President Carlos Menem declared a state of siege as the uprising unfolded in the morning.



The insurrection occurred two days before the scheduled visit of President Bush to this country of 32 million residents.

Bush, in Brazil, said he had no plans to cancel the trip.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said it seemed likely the incident was intended to embarrass Menem before Bush's visit.

"It's also the reason we want to make clear our support for democracy and President Menem," Fitzwater said.

U.S. officials indicated they did not consider the uprising to be a serious threat to the Menem government.

"This is not a coup," a rebel spokesman told reporters. "We recognize the authority of President Menem as commander in chief."

The army estimated the rebels numbered 200. The rebels claimed they had 700 followers.

The rebels said rather than trying to overthrow the government that they were seeking changes in the way the military is run.

The uprising began before dawn

when rebels, their faces blackened in camouflage, took over several floors at army headquarters. About the same time, other rebels seized the Palermo infantry base and the tank factory.

Army chief Gen. Martin Bonnet demanded in a nationwide TV and radio broadcast that rebels surrender unconditionally or the army would "suffocate" them.

About 45 rebels surrendered in the port along the River Plate after failing to take over coast guard headquarters. Presidential spokesman Humberto Toledo said.

Another 38, including rebel leader Col. Enrique Baraldin, were arrested at the Palermo infantry base five miles to the northwest, the scene of some of the heaviest shooting, the army said.

About 60 rebels were captured by soldiers of the Marine School at a battalion on the outskirts of Buenos Aires after several mortar rounds were fired.

"The last areas of conflict very rapidly are going to end," presidential Toledo said.

Global trade talks open with protests, tough talk

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Negotiations to complete an unprecedented global-free-trade pact opened in turmoil on Monday.

Delegates inside the hall clashed on farm issues, while police outside battled angry demonstrators.

Almost 30,000 farmers marched through the cobblestoned streets of this European capital to protest a U.S.-backed proposal aimed at trimming billions of dollars in trade-distorting agricultural subsidies.

At one point, police used tear gas and water cannon when demonstrators tried to storm the European Parliament building.

Organizers hoped the protest would send a blunt message to delegates who have gathered for the concluding session of a four-year effort to overhaul the world trading system.

The talks are known as the Uruguay Round for the nation where they began in 1986. They involve 107 member nations in an effort to rewrite the constitution of world trade, a document known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade or GATT.

The United States, hoping to reduce trade deficits, still running at close to \$100 billion, is aggressively pushing a package of proposals aimed at expanding export opportunities for American farmers and businesses.

In addition to trimming farm subsidies, the U.S. agenda included efforts to crack down on the piracy of U.S. products, estimated to cost American businesses \$60 billion annually, and to expand GATT rules to cover the fast-growing service industries, such as banking and

insurance.

But officials of the 12-nation European Community, noting the number of protesters, maintained that adoption of the U.S. farm proposal would represent political suicide.

They insisted that they had no latitude to go beyond an offer for a 30 percent cut in internal farm supports.

"The only flexibility I have is in explaining in detail the impact which the reduction in internal supports will have," said Ray MacSharry, the European Community's agriculture chief.

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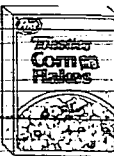
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49ers best Giants in defensive slugfest

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Like most Super Bowls, the NFL's most-awaited game in years turned out to have little worth waiting for.

But don't tell that to the largest crowd to ever see the San Francisco 49ers play at Candlestick Park. Those 66,413 people who cheered off the field a team that usually depends on offensive heroes with chants of "Defense! Defense! Defense!" after a 7-3 win over the New York Giants.

With Charles Haley, Ronnie Lott and Darryl Pollard making big plays it was the defense that gave the 49ers this showdown between the teams that for most of the season have been considered the NFL's best.

"It's probably the best defensive game we've played since I've been with the 49ers," said coach George Sefton, who has been with San Francisco as either assistant or head coach for all four of their Super Bowl victories. Added the Giants' Bill Parcells: "Both defenses played great."

And said San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who accounted for the only touchdown, a 23-yard pass to John Taylor with 1:36 left in the half.

"It was great to slug it out with a team like that. People didn't think we could do that."

The TD pass by Montana, who was just 12-for-29 for 152 yards, came just 1:56 after Matt Bahr's 20-yard field goal had given the Giants a 3-0 lead.

Then Montana, thwarted by a defense led by Greg Jackson and Mark Collins, turned it over to Haley and company as the 49ers bounced back from last week's loss to the Rams to tie 11-11. The loss was the second straight for the Giants, dropping them to 10-2 and preventing them from clinching an NFC East title that's almost inevitable.

"I don't think anybody who listened to the hype and tuned-in was disappointed," said San Francisco linebacker Matt Milten.

So a defensive player.

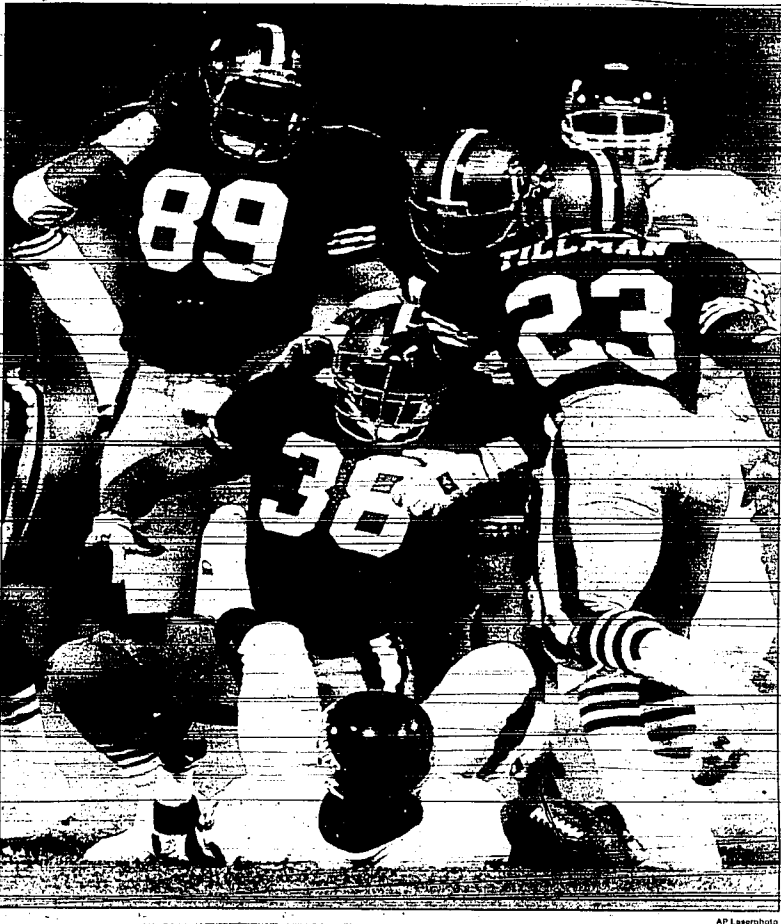
He's a good player.

His good were both teams on defense that the offenses punted 16 times, nine by the 49ers.

Lott and Pollard were the heroes of a stand made by the 49ers after New York had reached their 9-yard-line with 4:30 left, helped by a 19-yard run by Ottis Anderson after picking up a fumble by Phil Simms on a bounce.

Simms, who finished 14-for-31 for 153 yards, then threw three incomplete passes — Lott hitting Mark Bavaro to break up one play and Pollard deflecting a fourth-down pass intended for Lionel Manuel.

Going for it on fourth down was pivotal — had Bahr kicked a field goal he might have had time to shoot at one and not a victory when the Giants reached the San Francisco 26 with 3 seconds left. Instead,



AP Laserphoto

Please see 49ERS/102 San Francisco players congratulate teammate Greg Coakley (30) after he tackled running back Darnell McCullough.

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Jazz play a happy tune in Washington

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 17 of his 38 points in the first half as the Utah Jazz jumped out to a 23-point lead after 12 minutes and went on to a 135-101 victory over the Washington Bullets on Monday night.

Malone also grabbed 15 rebounds. Jeff Malone, traded from the Bullets to the Jazz last week, finished with 28 points in his first game after Washington, which has lost seven straight meetings with Utah.

The Jazz scored their nine points of the game, and went ahead 22-2 3/2 into the game, with Karl Malone scoring 10 in the run. The quarter ended with the Jazz holding a 43-20 lead, which turned into 79-56 advantage at halftime.

Bernard King had 18 of the Bullets' 26 points in the second quarter.

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He finished with 24.

Washington led, largest lead, 90-58, midway through the third quarter. Karl Malone had 10 points in the quarter.

The Bullets came as close as 16 points, 117-95, with a 7-18 run in the game. But the Jazz quickly returned to a 20-point lead, 30 seconds into Utah's John Stockton scored 16 points and had 15 assists. Thurl Bailey added 14 for the Jazz.

Washington's J. Ladell Eckles scored 17. It was the Bullets' sixth straight loss on the road.

Celtics 135, SuperSonics 102
BOSTON (AP) — Robert Parish

scored 22 points in a balanced scoring Monday night as the Boston Celtics rode a 28-10 third-quarter advantage to a 137-102 victory over Seattle, the SuperSonics' fifth consecutive loss.

Parish was joined in double figures by seven teammates as the Celtics cleared to their ninth victory in 10 games and boosted their record to 13-1.

Boston opened a 43-point lead in the first period and was ahead by as much as 12 in the second quarter, but Seattle battled back to 58-54 at halftime. Then, after the SuperSonics' Shawn Kemp scored on a dunk at the start of the third quarter, the Celtics took total command.

With an 11-2 run, Boston went ahead 69-58. Then, after two Seattle baskets, Boston went on wins of 13-0

and 24-6 to carry an 86-64 advantage into the final period.

Seattle, which has won only once in 10 games, was 5-for-28 from the field in the third-period blowout.

Parish retired early in the fourth quarter and was joined by other Boston regulars in the bench warmers and everyone got into the scoring act. Kevin McHale had 18 points, Reggie Lewis 16, Brian Shaw 14, Kevin Gamble 12, Larry Bird 11, and Dee Brown and Joe Kleine 10 each for the Celtics.

Seattle Threat led Seattle with 20 points, while Kemp had 19 and Derrick McKey 17. Xavier McDaniel, among the NBA's leading scorers with a 23.8 average, managed just two points, retiring to the bench for good with seven minutes left in the third period.

Free agents McGee, Pendleton, Gross find new ballparks

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs set up a busy day Monday for three free-agent pitchers.

McGee, Pendleton and Gross each had a flurry of offers, with McGee leading the way.

McGee, who won a world National League batting title and won the season in Oakland with the Giants on a four-year, \$13 million deal.

Pendleton, McGee's longtime teammate in St. Louis, also struck rich — a four-year, \$9.8 million contract with Atlanta. The Cardinal recently lost reliever Ken Dayley to free agency and figure to soon get hit hard again if Vince Coleman leaves for the New York Mets.

Gross did not get as much money as the others, but he made a big splash with a three-year contract for \$7 million to pitch in Los Angeles, a pitcher's paradise. Montreal was not that interested in re-signing Gross; the Expos took care of their big business earlier in the day when they signed Dennis Martinez to a new five-year contract for more than \$12.5 million.

In the only trade of the day, the New York Yankees' sent rookie outfielder, Oscar Arcia to San Diego for a minor leaguer to be freed later. In the hottest talk of

the day, the Chicago Cubs set up a busy day Monday with free-agent George Bell.

The announcements about McGee, Pendleton and Gross came within 90 minutes of each other in the early evening; following a morning and afternoon session with discussions, but not much else. The frenzy followed Sunday's activity in which Toronto and California made a six-player trade that included Dave White and Junior Felix.

McGee's signing was by far the biggest move of the meetings and captured an awful strategy for him.

McGee, 32, batted .335 for St. Louis before being traded to Oakland on Aug. 29. Felix Jose had two minor league teams. Alliecles got him many free agency bids. He was traded from Dave Henderson's knee, did not recover, which it did. Meanwhile, McGee won his second batting title when his average stayed frozen as Lenny Dykstra's dipped.

White is the kind of player who wants to come to the ball park every day knowing he will play. Oakland manager Tony La Russa said, "I couldn't promise that."

McGee hit .274 for Oakland, the highest batting average of the games in the World Series.

Longhorns stampede into chase for No. 1

The eyes of Texas are on the national championship.

The Longhorns leaped from fifth to third in the Associated Press college football poll on Monday, improving their chances of winning their first national title since 1959.

Texas, which beat Texas A&M 28-27 on Saturday, jumped over Miami and Brigham Young in the BYU poll.

San Diego State 30-28, while BYU was demolished by Hawaii 59-28.

The Hurricanes (9-2) fell from fourth to fourth, the second straight week they've dropped a notch in the following week's AP poll. (10-1) played from fourth to fifth.

Colorado, which completed its regular season two weeks ago, remained No. 1 for the third straight week. The Buffaloes (10-1-1) received 42 first-place votes and 474 points over a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Georgia Tech stayed second after beating Georgia 40-23, but closed the gap on Colorado. The Yellow Jackets (10-0-1), the only major team without a loss, got 16 first-place votes and 1,391 points. They trailed Colorado by 130 points that week, now they are only 79 points behind.

Texas (10-1) got the other two first-place votes and 1,338 points, 55 more than Miami. Notre Dame (9-2) which sat idle, moved from third to sixth with 732 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 are:

| Rank | Team | Record | Points |
|------|----------------|------------|--------|
| 1 | Colorado | 10-1 (1) | 1,470 |
| 2 | Georgia Tech | 10-0-1 (2) | 1,391 |
| 3 | Texas | 10-1 (5) | 1,338 |
| 4 | Miami Fla. | 9-2 (3) | 1,293 |
| 5 | Notre Dame | 9-2 (7) | 1,252 |
| 6 | Notre Dame | 8-2 (7) | 1,196 |
| 7 | Penn St. | 9-2 (15) | 1,125 |
| 8 | Washington | 9-2 (9) | 1,117 |
| 9 | Houston | 10-1 (11) | 945 |
| 10 | Houston | 8-2-2 (12) | 944 |
| 11 | Florida | 9-2 (9) | 905 |
| 12 | Michigan | 8-3 (13) | 870 |
| 13 | Brigham Young | 10-0 (4) | 786 |
| 14 | Clemson | 9-2 (14) | 777 |
| 15 | Miami Fla. | 9-2 (15) | 521 |
| 16 | Florida | 8-2 (16) | 500 |
| 17 | Iowa | 8-3 (18) | 481 |
| 18 | Louisiana | 8-1 (17) | 456 |
| 19 | Nebraska | 9-2 (19) | 406 |
| 20 | Oklahoma | 8-3 (23) | 380 |
| 21 | Southern Cal. | 8-3-1 (21) | 352 |
| 22 | Michigan St. | 7-3-1 (25) | 250 |
| 23 | South Carolina | 8-3-0 (24) | 220 |
| 24 | Ohio St. | 7-4-2 (27) | 197 |
| 25 | Alabama | 7-4-0 (2) | 115 |

(1) = last week's ranking. AP

Florida State (9-2), Penn State (9-2), Washington (9-2), Houston (10-1) and Tennessee (8-2-2).

Each team threatened once in the first 22 minutes, the Giants reaching the San Francisco 30 before Haley dumped Dave Meggett for a 4-yard loss. The 49ers missed when Mike Cofer's 43-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

Then the Giants got a couple of

49ers

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Simms looked in vain for a receiver and was sacked by Kevin Fagan, San Francisco's fourth of the game and Fagan's second.

"We took our shot on fourth-and-goal," Parcels said. "We had our shots. We just didn't come up with it."

That left it as the lowest-scoring game of the year — the previous low was 14 in a shutout win by Buffalo over New England, two weeks ago.

Both teams started sluggishly like boxes wary of dangerous opponents. The offenses seemed to be incapable every offensive move.

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All-Around champ pads payroll

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Chuck Logue rode Khadly, the 1990 horse of the year, to an impressive victory Monday night in the fourth round of the bareback riding competition at the National Finals Rodeo.

Logue received a score of 83 for his ride, one point better than Clint Cofer and Bruce Ford, the five-time champion who was making his 17th consecutive NFR appearance. The \$10,200 first-prize money allowed Logue to put some distance between himself and Colin Murnion, who finished in fourth.

Logue now leads by nearly

\$11,000 in the race for the gold belt buckle.

World All-around champion Ty Murray added to his record book when he tied Huff-Heedman in the fourth round of the bull riding. Murray and Heedman had a score of 83, one point in front of former champion Ted Nuce. Neither Jim Sharp, the leader, nor Clint Cranage, his nearest competitor, bled, but they remained 1-2 in the standings.

Mike-Sirnik became the first competitor to earn back-to-back victories when he needed just 3.2 seconds to take the steer wrestling event.

Bucs send coach packing

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ray Perkins, hired to turn the Tampa Bay Buccaneers into a first-class team in 1990, was fired Monday in his fourth season as coach of the losing NFL franchise of the past decade.

Oddly, Perkins' dismissal came the day after the 5-8 Bucs ended the six-game losing streak that proved his undoing. "The change is not because of Ray Perkins," it's simply that we haven't had a winning season in four years. I'm not saying who's at fault," owner Hugh Culverhouse said.

Just last month, Culverhouse said he would not let Perkins quit even if he had lost the rest of his games.

But Monday, Culverhouse, who lured Perkins from Alabama with a five-year contract worth \$800,000 a year, said he had lost confidence in Perkins. He was not good enough, Assistant head coach Richard Williamson was named coach of the rest of the season.

"We will go forth and hopefully have the best showing ever the last three games," Culverhouse said at a hastily called news conference at the team's training camp. "We've had our ups and we've had our downs. Let's hope we're ready for a strong finish."

Perkins, who was unavailable for comment, met with Culverhouse Sunday and left Tampa. He broke the news to the players. "I took it pretty hard because he's always been a winning coach," Culverhouse said.

All-state

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Senior, was picked on both the offensive and defensive lines.

In eight-man, Gardner Valley seniors Jason Torrey and Chris Cheyert were two-time first-team picks, Torrey at running back and defense, Cheyert at center and end. Defensive back, Rockland's Michael Ralph, a junior, was chosen as end and linebacker, while Kendrick's Sgt. Hazlett, Garden Valley's Bryan Bradman and Plummer, Wakeley's Chad Denney were honored on both the offensive and defensive lines.

The AP all-state team was chosen by written ballot of AP member sports writers and radio and television stations in Idaho.

Quarterback

1st - Brian Johnson, Boise State (10-1, 1990, senior)

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Pirates Kirk Lindsay is a first-time all-state wide receiver.

Dualists (6-11, 185, senior): Ryan Christian, Capital (6-10, 190, senior), Scott Ross, Capital (6-10, 190, senior), and Dave Blevins, Capital (6-11, 190, senior).

Line — Chad Archer, Capital (6-2, 285, junior), Chad [Name], [Team] (6-2, 285, junior), [Name], [Team] (6-2, 285, junior), [Name], [Team] (6-2, 285, junior), [Name], [Team] (6-2, 285, junior), [Name], [Team] (6-2, 285, junior), [Name], [Team] (6-2, 285, junior), [Name], [Team] (6-2, 285, junior), [Name], [Team] (6-2, 285, junior), [Name], [Team] (6-2, 285, junior).

Running Back

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Photo of a player from the Gardner Valley team.

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Broncos

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BSU's defense to the semifinals to the University of Nevada Wolf Lake Saturday in Reno. The Broncos defeated Nevada 30-14 at home Nov. 19 in another game in which the defense stepped

But the Broncos, and especially All-America defensive end Erik Helgeson, haven't forgotten the lesson they learned from Idaho.

"That was a game that we were just keyed up and we wanted to play a ball carrier instead of tackling him," Helgeson said. "Instead, we were just bouncing off him (Patrick) and we didn't give him enough respect. We had all the respect in the world for (Middle Tennessee)."

That respect translated into a lot of pressure on reserve quarterback Jeff Taylor, who started and played the

whole game in place of injured first-stringer Phil Ironside. Running back Joe Campbell picked up 102 yards, but there wasn't enough Campbell to go around for an MTS victory.

"We applied great pressure on Coach and he responded to pressure when we had to," said BSU Coach Steve Hall.

Hall's defense returning to the defense that scored two field goals and two touchdowns against a Middle Tennessee defense that came into the game as the top defense in the nation, yielding a merely 9.2 points and 247

yards per game. BSU, which produced 254 yards passing, finished with net net offense of 366 yards.

"It looks to me like this team is ready to rock and roll," Hall said.

Less than 30 minutes away was falling in Boise.

The heat late summer and the Stephen F. Austin game was worth away from the defensive game.

The defense, though, has remained the same.

David Goins is a Times-News columnist.

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ABC Sports deals to deal with Cuba for Pan Am Games

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC Sports has struck a deal with the U.S. Treasury Department allowing the network to obtain exclusive rights to televise the 1991 Pan-American Games from Havana to the United States.

The deal announced Monday by ABC settles a six-month-old lawsuit in which a federal judge in New York upheld the Treasury Department's right to block the network from paying Cuba any rights-fee for the games. At the time, ABC indicated it would appeal.

Originally, ABC was estimated to have offered the Cubans anywhere from \$6.5 million to \$8.7 million for U.S. rights to Aug. 2-18 games.

"We were able to work out an arrangement that the government found acceptable and was not outside the boundaries of their interpretation of the law," ABC senior vice-president Stephen Solomon said.

Solomon said it was part of the agreement with the government that the nature of the deal be kept secret, so he would neither confirm nor deny that ABC still is paying the

Cuban government.

"I am not in a position to go into the economic details of it, but the settlement with the government is subject to a strict nondisclosure clause," Solomon said.

Pressed for clues on how the two sides got together, he said only: "It is fair to say that it was a compromise on both sides."

ABC and the Cuban government reached original accord on a rights deal last year, but Treasury refused to license the broadcast, citing federal laws that restrict business between U.S. companies and Cuba. Last June

29, U.S. District Judge John Sprizzo upheld the government's right to do so.

Solomon said the network will send 130 production and technical personnel to cover the games for ABC and Turner Broadcasting, which will have U.S. cable rights for its TNT network.

"We will still have to refine the scheduling details," Solomon said. "We have had a sense of the hours sometime after the first of the year."

He said the network probably would do 20 hours from Cuba, much of it live and on

the weekends, while Turner would concentrate on weekday broadcasts.

"It was a very frustrating process," Solomon said. "But our attitude from the outset was that if the American team is permitted to compete in the Pan-American Games in Cuba, that the American people had the right to see their team compete."

Solomon said there was a "real possibility" that ABC would be able to interview Cuban President Fidel Castro during the games, "although they have not committed him to be a part of our broadcast."

ACC-Big East Challenge tied

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bryant Stith returned from an ankle injury and scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half Monday night to rally No. 21 Virginia to an 84-80 victory over 11th-ranked Pittsburgh in the opening game of the ACC-Big East Challenge.

Virginia (4-2) took the lead to stay on a spinning 12-foot jumper by Stith that made it 73-71 with 4:10 left. Pittsburgh built a 76-72 lead, and Pittsburgh (4-1) never got closer.

The Cavaliers, who were playing their sixth game in 11 days, also got 18 points from John Cratty, 15 from Kenny Farmer and 14 from Anthony Oliver.

Jason Matthews led the Panthers with 24 points. Sean Miller added 11.

Virginia built its lead as high as six points early and was up 22-18 with 8:31 left in the opening half. Bryant Stith, the Cavaliers' leading scoring threat, went down while battling several players for a rebound. Stith, who already had eight points, needed to be assisted from the floor with what was diagnosed as a sprained right ankle.

With Stith out for the rest of the half, Pittsburgh took control on route to a 44-40 halftime lead.

Stith started the second half and scored eight consecutive points at one stretch to rally the Cavaliers from a 52-48 deficit.

Matthews scored six of his points as the Panthers used a 10-4 run to take a 69-65 lead with 7:49 left.

But Virginia scored 11 of the next 14 points, including six by Stith, to put it away.



University of Virginia's Brian Stith hauls in a rebound in a rebound in first-half action against Pittsburgh Monday.

Boston College also got 24 (2) with 30 points. Matt Roe had 15 points from Howard Easley and 20 each from Doug Able and Howard Easley.

Able, a forward, did most of his game inside in the second half. When he scored 13, and Easley hit 11 consecutive free throws in the final 1:57. Billy Curley added 11 points for the Eagles (5-1).

Walt Williams led Maryland (2-

Free throws fouling up final few minutes of college basketball

By Phil Jackson
The Baltimore Evening Sun

The most dominant player ever in basketball was Wilt Chamberlain. He could score, rebound, block shots and possessed a body reembodying the U.S. Department of Agriculture building in Washington.

Will averaged 30 points and 23 rebounds while playing 45.8 minutes per game over 14 National Basketball Association seasons. He could run and pass and was a good (if argumentative) post-game interviewer. He was a bantwope who so frightened the hoops coaches that they would not let their school officials double the width of the three-second lane.

He had a flaw, though, and in today's college game it would assure one thing: The Stilt would have a seat on the bench (if he hadn't been banished from the gym) in the late going when most games are decided.

to the other night and it took 12 minutes to shoot a second. The reasons are fouls and free-throw shooting. And-of-course, time-outs.

Most of the intrusions interrupting play occur during the last six minutes or so, transforming what was once a game with some character and flow into a four-point contest.

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time stands still amid constant whistles.

The parade through foul lines kills the action, neutralizes athletic ability and dictates maddening strategy. In addition, too many games grind to a halt as time-outs totaling close to a hundred (including the television timeout) enter into the picture.

But there was a "real possibility" that ABC would be able to interview Cuban President Fidel Castro during the games, "although they have not committed him to be a part of our broadcast."

Boston College 100, Maryland 85

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Freshman reserve guard Gerrod Abram hit six 3-pointers and scored 30 points to help Boston College to a 100-85 victory over Maryland in the ACC-Big East Challenge on Monday night.

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Gulf

The Military Balance in the Gulf Region

Listed below are the major forces on each side of the confrontation over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Selected major units or parts of units, unit types and aircraft types that are deployed or on their way are listed for each country.

MULTI-NATIONAL FORCE

| TROOPS | COMBAT AIRCRAFT | WARSHIPS | |
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| United States About 400,000 62nd and 101st Airborne Divs., 1st, 2nd and 3rd Armored Divs., 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Div. (Mechanized) 24th Mech. Infantry Div., 107th Mech. Infantry Div., 11th Air Defense Art. Bde., 2nd and 3rd Marine Divs., 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th Marine Expeditionary Bdes., 1st Special Operations Cnd., 2nd and 7th Corps Support Cnd. | Syria 21,500 One armored div., Special Forces units Great Britain 30,000 7th Armored Bde., 4th Brigade and 1st Helicopter Bde. France 13,000 5th Combat Helicopter Regt., 3rd Foreign Leg. Infantry Regt., 1st Spahis Cavalry Regt., 100 paratroopers in UAE Pakistan 5,000 Plus about 5,000 advisers already attached to Saudi armed forces. Bangladesh 2,000 Infantry and engineers Morocco 1,700 Anti-aircraft warfare troops Argentina 100 CF-18 fighter-bombers | United States About 70 Including six aircraft carriers, two battleships, and six to eight nuclear submarines. Maritime Prepositioning ship Gulf Cooperation Council Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, U.A.E., and Bahrain 36 NATO nations About 48 Belgium: 3 Britain: 12 Canada: 3 Denmark: 1 France: About 14 Germany: 0 Italy: 0 Netherlands: 3 Norway: 1 Denmark: 1 Spain: 3 Australia 3 Argentina 2 Soviet Union 2 | |
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IRAQI ARMED FORCES

| TROOPS | COMBAT AIRCRAFT | WARSHIPS |
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| Overall: 555,000 Army: 555,000, including seven elite Republican Guards divisions, grouped into 7 corps Reserves: 480,000 Iraq claims to have a militia called the Popular Army that numbers 5,000,000 Iraq has an estimated 100,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq, and hospital ships, transport aircraft, and several hundred medical support units are omitted. Soviet ships, ships in the Eastern Mediterranean that replace U.S. ships, and aircraft stationed in Turkey, Diego Garcia, and other nearby bases are omitted. Div: division; Bde: brigade; Regt: regiment; Cnd: command; Art: artillery. | Overall: More than 500 Some are advanced MiG-29 fighters and Su-24 fighter- bombers, but many are older Soviet built types. Iraq at defenses also includes more than 330 surface-to-air missile launchers, some of them captured in Kuwait. | No significant navy Iraq has a single training frigate, about eight missile attack craft and six torpedo boats. There are also several submarines, including the Soviet built and Silkwood anti-air missiles, some of which may have been deployed in Kuwait. |

War veterans say U.S. can't expect a short, easy battle to liberate Kuwait

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian veterans of the 1946-88 war with Iraq say the Americans and their allies cannot expect a short, quick war if they attempt to liberate Kuwait.

"The Iraqis can take a great number of casualties and continue to fight over the corpses of their dead," said Col. Amir, an infantryman who fought in most of the major battles of the gulf war. Amir refused to be further identified.

"If they want to fight the Iraqis, the Americans are going to have to stomach death," he said in an interview.

"Most Iraqi soldiers have eight years of real war experience. The young Americans sent to fight have never seen a battle front, never killed or been near death," he said.

Some U.S. soldiers in the gulf fought in Panama and Grenada; both quick campaigns.

By conservative Western count, there were 1 million casualties on both sides during the Iran-Iraq war. The war ended with a cease-fire in 1988. But peace talks dragged on until Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, apparently eager to pacify one of his multinational troops, was deployed in response to his invasion of Kuwait, suddenly acceded to Iranian demands.

The Iraqis, hard hit by an arms embargo throughout the gulf war, had to rely on massed infantry attack, "racks with armor and artillery and small arms," he said.

The Americans and their allies would wage a different kind of war, pitting their firepower and electronic expertise against Saddam's numerical strength.

The United States plans to have 330,000 troops in the Gulf by January.

A total of about 150,000 troops were sent by 27 other nations.

Iraq has an estimated 220,000 troops in Kuwait and another 230,000 in southern Iraq near the Kuwait border.

Saddam has said 250,000 more men will be sent to Kuwait, a deployment U.S. experts say could take a month.

Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammad Besharati said, "The Americans will lose on the ground because they don't have enough troops. I doubt they'll be able to push Iraq out of Kuwait."

Besharati, chief of intelligence for the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps, knew that the Americans will control the skies.

Alireza, a wartime intelligence officer who refused to be identified further, said the Iraqis' chemical weapons were "their cutting edge."

"They could wipe out large numbers of troops at a time," he said.

The Americans "have some elite units who've practiced desert warfare. Iraq has tens of thousands of soldiers who've actually fought under those conditions," Alireza said.

"If the Americans think they can fight a short, quick war, they're wrong."

Utah's police guard unit to be sent to Gulf

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah National Guard's 625th Military Police Company will be activated Thursday for deployment to the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield, officials say.

The 125-member unit, which was placed on alert Nov. 26, will head for Fort Lewis, Wash. It is the fourth Utah guard unit to be activated following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

In all, more than 500 Utah guardsmen have been activated as part of President Bush's buildup of forces in the Persian Gulf.

Gov. Norm Bangerter was informed of the activation order late Sunday, said spokesman Maj. Rob Nelson.

The Draper-based unit was to prepare for departure with family and employer support actions, immunizations and physicals, he said.

The other units are the 120th Quartermaster Battalion, the 142nd Intelligence Battalion and the 144th Transportation Battalion.

The mission of the 625th is to provide guards for prisoners of war and civilian hostages and for U.S. military installations and facilities.

Americans spar over freeing Kuwait; Iraq wants homeland

The Associated Press and Palestine comes third."

The United States has rejected any linkage of the Palestine issue to Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. Israel has occupied the West Bank and Gaza Strip since seizing control of the territories in the 1967 Middle East war.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told the Senate committee on Monday, the administration was pessimistic about economic sanctions bringing an end to Iraq's 4-month occupation of Kuwait.

"Given the nature of the regime, given Saddam Hussein's brutality to his own people, his very tight control of that society, his ability to allocate resources for the military, their ability to produce their own food, he can ride them out," Cheney said.

"It is far better for us to deal with him now... than it will be for us to deal with him five or 10 years from now, when Saddam has become an even better armed and more threatening regional superpower than he is at present," the defense secretary said.

He said he saw no indication Saddam was willing to settle the dispute.

Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Calif., questioned the Bush administration's attitude toward economic sanctions.

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Embassy cutbacks possible

Los Angeles Times

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. officials are considering a stronger travel warning for Americans in Saudi Arabia.

They also are contemplating a reduction in embassy staff through out the Middle East.

The British Embassy already has reiterated an earlier travel advisory for citizens in Saudi Arabia's oil-rich Eastern Province, advising British dependents to take holiday leave in England and remain outside Saudi Arabia.

Both moves come shortly after passage of a U.N. Security Council resolution giving Iraq a Jan. 15 deadline for pulling out of Kuwait.

Officials here say the move has prompted a re-evaluation of whether the thousands of foreign workers in Saudi Arabia can safely remain at their jobs.

A U.S. travel advisory has advised families of American workers in Eastern Province, the center of the U.S. military buildup and the region closest to the Kuwait border, to leave the country.

In another development, oil industry sources said war in the gulf would cause production engineers to flee, causing Saudi oil production to plummet by as much as 2 million barrels a day.

MALL CINEMA
A MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE...
KEVIN COSTNER
DANCES WITH WOLVES
ONE SHOWING ONLY AT 8:00 P.M.

GHOST
PATRICK SWAYZE
SHEEN MOORE
WHOOPI GOLDBERG
7:00 ~ 9:30
ROCKY V (PG-13)
7:00 ~ 9:00
MEMPHIS BELLE (PG-13)
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TOM SELLECK in QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
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JEROME CINEMA
988 WEST MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
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HOMES ALONE
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
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MOVIE GIFT BOOKS ARE ON SALE NOW!

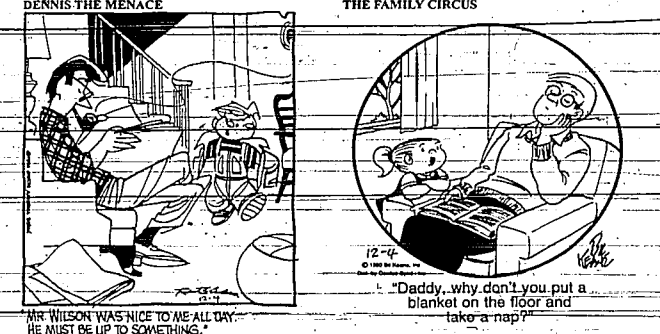
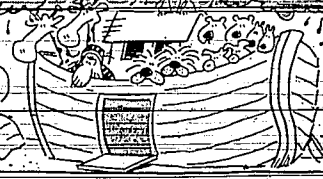
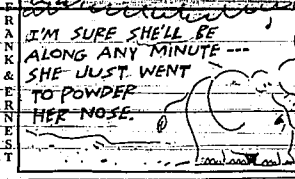
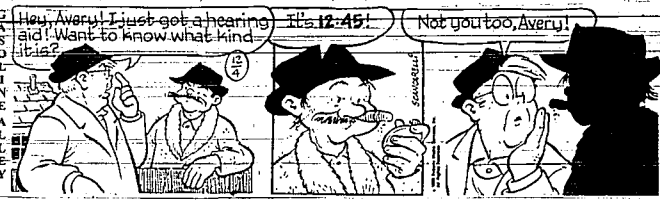
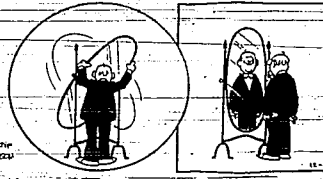
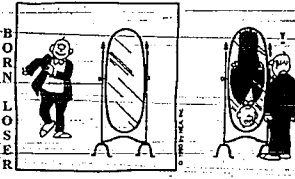
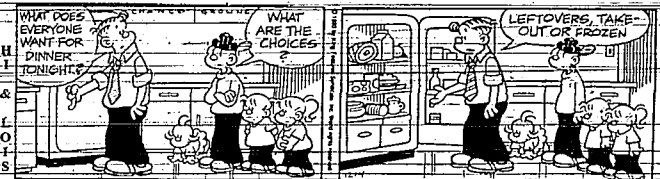
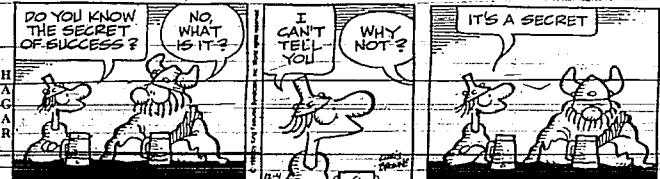
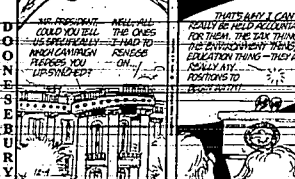
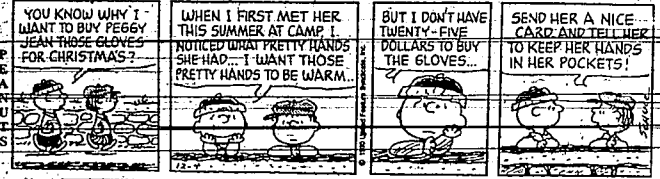
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8:00 p.m. Dinner Show
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After headlining at the famous Nashville Palace nightclub, Capitol recording artist Joe Barnhill is heading for Cactus Etc's. You'll enjoy every thing from country swing with *Your Old Flame* to blues shuffles like *She's As Good As Gone* to easy rolling ballads like *Any Ole Time*. Joe Barnhill does it all with a style that's sure to make you want to call for encore after encore.
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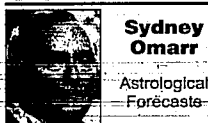
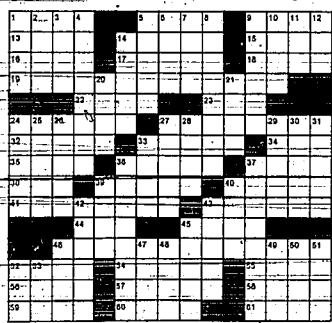
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THE FAR SIDE



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5 Ornamental nail
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Astrological Forecasts

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
Bluffing in tests
Earth's center
Q-Men sing in the shower...

DECEMBER 4-19 YOUR BIRTHDAY: You "removed" yourself from family tradition...
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Property settlement can be achieved...
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who accuse you of "wasting time" are in for rude awakening...
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, plan social affairs...
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to revise, review, remodel...
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be center of top-of-world-Poseidon-family member...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Personality independent...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on partnership...
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment could include...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What begins as attempted deception becomes comedy of errors...
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize talent in conjunction with character analysis...

Q-Men sing in the shower. Why don't women?
A. The best rewarate lovewarones.
Archaeologists use satellite photos, too. Say one shows a straight line of "fallen green" grass across a field. Presumably, there'd once been a ditch there. Eventually filled in. But with richer soil.
The grizzly is deadly but not as deadly as reputed. Only one in every seven people, who tangles with such a bear, is killed in the encounter.
Q. What prompted Paul McCartney to give up the trumpet?
A. Sore lips.
One-eighth fifths have been the only life on earth for five-sixths of the time there has been life on earth.
Spirals are spiraling. They feel nice.
1776. Expected to float out 15 million Russians in the next 10 years.
"Buy Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, Sept 572 to "Boyd's Book," Green Synthesis, Inc., P.O. Box 97226, Seattle, WA 98199.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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LEGAL NOTICE 4.11.19. 1990 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold a special meeting...

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will physically visit...

002 Lost & Found

Australian Shepherd, blue white, female w/col. S.E. of Kimberly Rd. found Fri. Found male cat, pale & thin. Ave W road. 733-0088.

006 Personals

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113 Selected Offers 733-2009 for professional resumes...

007 Jobs of Interest

733-2009 for professional resumes... 733-2009, 733-2009. Auto parts. Need detail oriented person...

007 Jobs of Interest

NEEDED - RN in come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility...

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POSTAL JOBS, \$18,992 - \$24,400. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. D-1467 for current list...

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007-Jobs/Interest

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011 Childcare Services Babysitting in my home, 6-8pm. \$5.00 per hour. Flexible rates. Call 734-6072.

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021 Investments CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Liquor license: \$2000. Selling price: \$25.5K. Cash only. Need to sell by Jan 1. Ed Wright 734-8274. 788-5410 evenings. Money Match! Your own Toll Free Phone Business in your home. Call 1-800-331-9999. TOLL FREE. \$3/m. Call 1-800-963-6887 on 9/18.

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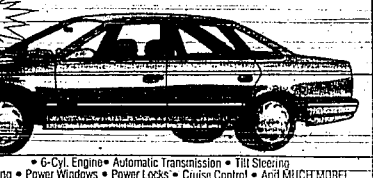
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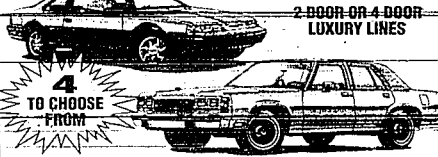
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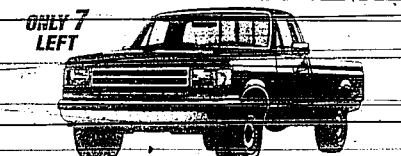
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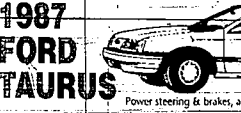
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Celebs

Gun club hits celeb bulls eye

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Q. What's the latest, most trendy celebrity hangout in Hollywood?

A. Surprisingly, it isn't a restaurant, or a nightclub or a champagne bar, but a gun club. Founded nine years ago by jewelry security consultant Arthur Kassel, the Beverly Hills Gun Club has suddenly become all the rage for celebs.

Among those who frequent the club — for either amusement, security reasons or to prepare for movie roles — are Geena Davis, Bruce Willis, Susan Sarandon, George Peppard, Robert Culp, Jeanne Jackson, Rebecca De Mornay, Lisa Kohnman, Charles Sheen, Arsenio Hall and Mickey Rourke. Sean Penn, of course, loves the place, as does James Leo Curtis. Curtis is such a pro with a gun that one of his recent paper targets is on display at the club. Out of 10 shots, she hit six bull's-eyes. "That's good shooting by anyone's standards," says club range master Craig Cox.

One of the reasons so many celebs love the Beverly Hills Gun Club is that they are left to their own devices. "Most of them come in with the attitude that they already know what they're doing," says Cox. "It's fairly casual. Celebrities talk about things like the movies they're doing."

Most of the rich and celebrated who drop by to blast a few notes Cox, aren't there to prepare for an attack against a zealous fan, though. Although business has picked up after the death of Rebecca Schaeffer (who was shot and killed by a crazed fan in July 1989), Cox says most celebrities "tend to take their needs to professional security services rather than into their own hands."

Q. Why hasn't Axel Rose self-destructed yet?

A. Up until a while ago, the lead singer of the heavy metal rock band Guns 'N' Roses seemed to be headed in that direction. Controversial, wild and rambunctious, given to occasional heavy drinking, brawls and parties, smashing guitars and furniture, many rock insiders likened him to singer Jim Morrison, who died in his prime. Morrison was found in his bathtub, dead of heart failure. There were rumors of heavy drug



Lisa Harman Keeping up with trends

use. But Morrison, strangely enough, is the one who turned Rose around. "You know, I went to Morrison's grave site last year," says Rose, referring to the tomb in France. "I know I could go the same way Jim did, but I could go down in flames, crying myself on the altar of rock 'n' roll. Every one's always talking about me dying anyway, it would be easy to do. I just sat down next to where he was lying, if he's even there, he was just thinking I don't even remember how long I was there. It was one of those depressing gray days. Nobody recognized me, so I was left alone. And, you know, it was like a turning point. I just realized that I could sacrifice myself for a reason — did, if I wanted to."

That was my turning point — that it was up to me. I could keep going the way I was going and end up like that. "After looking at Morrison's grave, Rose realized that "if you die, the path of excess leads to a dirt pit in a foreign land that people pooe boozie on and put out cigarettes on." What he saw more than anything, however, was "death. And it wasn't hip and it wasn't glamorous. It was just a waste."

Q. Why hasn't Claus von Bulow made any public comments about the film "Reversal of Fortune"?

A. Von Bulow, now living in London, hasn't commented on the film that dramatizes his second trial for the suspected insulin poisoning of wife/heiress Sunny — because he can't. Sunny's two children, from her first marriage, it seems, have forbid it (von Bulow,

played by Jeremy Irons in the film, was ultimately found not guilty; Sunny remains in a coma). "I'm sorry," von Bulow told a member of the media lately, "but I am contractually precluded from speaking to any member of the media... about the movie or about the wealth-shin. In other words, the December 1987 "family peace treaty," which enabled my daughter to inherit her share (of Sunny's fortune), precluded me from saying anything."



Bruce Willis Bang, bang

The reporter, interviewing him over the telephone, suggested to von Bulow that he was being "affable" yet "wary."

"Well," von Bulow responded, laughing, "wouldn't you be in my situation? Hah-hah-hah-hah!"

Q. Why hasn't Keanu Reeves Hepburn ever had any children?

A. "I had such a wonderful upbringing," says Hepburn, "that I had a very high standard of how a mother and father should behave. I couldn't be that way and carry on a profligate life." Although she doesn't think that she can have it all, the always independent Hepburn says it's easier to try today than when she was coming up.

"Women have been the slaves of men," she says. "Now they're less slavish and more in control. Any way of thinking they should be a little more stavey. Then they'd have more fun. The relationship would work better if a man could protect and a woman could do her chore of making him feel great. Someone's got to make someone feel great. I think men and women have a sort of obligation between them to make life attractive and picturesque. And I think that's one way of doing it."

Bea Arthur, Vanna White take shopping seriously

Nite-Beat News Service

Big better Vanna White blew \$500 on a losing ticket at the track — and acted like it was a drop in the bucket... But Golden Girl, Bea Arthur has Vanna bent by a mile — she went through \$6,000 at a Beverly Hills boutique before returning most of the goods the next day.

Storm clouds are building at ABC's "Prime Time Live." Newshound Sam Donaldson is so fed up with taking a back seat to co-anchor Diane Sawyer that he's ready to quit the show. Network insiders tell me that Sam blew his cork when he found out his picture didn't even make it on a segment he reported from the Middle East.

Jumbo-sized John Goodman



Bea Arthur, top right, with Golden Girls, super shops.

turned as red as his new sports car when all 300 lbs. of him got stuck behind the wheel after a test drive. So he shelled out \$5,000 for a custom-built seat, patch!

Soap star moves to big screen

Jeff Fahey starred on the TV daytime drama "One Life to Live."

He made his motion picture debut in Lawrence Kasdan's "Silverado." His other films include "Backfire," "Split Decision," "Outback," "True Blood" and "Impulse."

Fahey's most recent film is "White Hunter, Black Heart," a fictional look at the making of the 1951 film classic, "The African Queen."

Most recently, he filmed the NBC TV movie "Parker Kane."



Jeff Fahey Remember 'Silverado'?

Tuck away tidbits of trivia

THE SPOKEN WORD: "Jazz was originated by and belongs to black people, but Mel Torme is an exception." — Carmen McRae in "Life" magazine.

Also, looking at calendars can be enjoyable with the Pillard Dickle calendars. They are cartoon-type calendars and the back side is a story of the calendar world hand-lettered and illustrat-

ed by the artist. The 1991 calendar is "The Mountain of 1991" (\$9.95). The dates are illustrated into the mountain's surface and appear as shingles on the rooftops of the houses. This calendar is sold in most bookstores. For more information, write to Longstreet Press, 2150 Newmarket Parkway, Suite 102, Marietta, Ga. 30067 or call 1-404-254-1751.

Guns 'N' Roses rocker will not be prosecuted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Axel Rose, lead singer of the rock band Guns 'N' Roses, won't be prosecuted for the alleged assault of his neighbor because there wasn't enough evidence, the District Attorney's Office said Wednesday.

The singer and Gabriel Katter had been in court for some time before the alleged hit, but her

Oct. 30
Mrs. Kantor said Rose was too noisy, the rocker said, she was a groupie trying to get into his inner circle.

The 28-year-old singer was jailed for four hours before posting \$5,000 bail. Rose denied hitting the woman — and his lawyers described Ms. Kantor as a "potentially dangerous rock or

roll groupie."

Mrs. Kantor eventually got a restraining order preventing Ms. Kantor from coming near him, his wife, Erin, or their guests.

The heavy metal rocker has decided to move from his West Hollywood neighborhood to an \$800,000 home he has purchased in Hollywood Hills, overlooking the city.

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Take a trip to 'Monkey Island'

In the Caribbean, just a mile from the bustling tourist haven of Puerto Rico, lies an island with no human inhabitants. On the island of Cayo Santiago, humans do not live — monkeys do.

"Monkey Island," premiering on Nature, Sunday on PBS, demonstrates that rhesus macaque behavior — on Cayo Santiago — is amazingly human: a mother teaches her son to take his first step; a young female learns to nurture by playing "mother" to her sister's offspring; monkeys treat themselves to a day at the beach, sunning, wading, and testing the chilly water; young macaques fling themselves off branches into a pond freshly filled by a tropical storm and give each other a dunking.

The monkey's inter-group behavior also is observed when one group of macaques explores the territory of a more dominant group. When the explorers return, the explorers leave in a panic without incident. In another instance, two groups close in ranking confront each other — the monkeys fall into position on either



The rhesus macaque monkey behaves like a human.

side of an imaginary line, like enemy troops ready to fight a war. When the aggressors finally retreat, the victors cease their hostility and move on.

"Monkey Island" studies the so-

cialization and social structure of the rhesus macaque with the help of scientist John Beard of the Caribbean Primate Research Center, who has been studying these primates for almost 10 years.

Soaps are changing fast

By Connie Passalacqua
TV Data

The three lowest rated soaps — ABC's "Loving," NBC's "Generations" and NBC's "Santa Barbara" — have fought back with substantial revamping this year. Of the three, "Loving" has, well — done the loveliest.

"Loving" is rebounding in quality must be credited to producer Jacqueline Babbitt, who was hired last June. Babbitt, a producer with 40 years of TV experience, made her soap opera mark as the producer of the humorous and topical "All My Children" from 1982-1986. Babbitt's own personality — salty, savvy and funny — was the perfect antidote for "bland" "Loving," and we mean bland! In fact, watching Babbitt play with the show has been an education in itself for us armchair



Helen Kristin
Loony Norma
soap producers.

Babbitt's first move was to spice up the cast by hiring an interesting group of backdrop non-contract players. Moved to center stage have been the boisterous Gwyneth Alden (Elizabeth Savage) and loony Norma (Helen Kristin, who formerly played Della on "Ryan's Hope").

Did 'Paradise' get lost or something?

Q: What has happened to "Paradise"? Will there be any more programs?

A: "The entitled 'Guns of Paradise' is a mid-season replacement series, currently waiting for a spot to open up on the CBS schedule.

Right now, seven episodes have been filmed. Incidentally, the series — on its return — will feature a new character, a gambler named Dakota who befriends series star Lee Horsley's character, Ethan Allen Cord. Dakota is portrayed by John Tetersky, who some viewers may recall played the repit in the CBS-TV movie about date rape, "When He's Not a Stranger," earlier this season.

Q: Who is the new kid who plays Jeff Cummings on "Out of This World"?

A: Tony Crane is just beginning his career and his credits reflect that. His most notable role before "Out of This World" was a four-episode appearance on NBC's "Family Ties" when he was 15 (he is now 18).

Raised in Santa Monica, Calif., he is enrolled at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he intends to major in theater arts (although he has taken time off from school to be in the series).

Q: Who is Michael Benditt, the new character on "21 Jump Street"? Will he be on all seasons? B.B.

A: Yes, he will.

Benditt, as Officer Anthony (Mike) McCann, has become a series regular as "21 Jump Street" enters its fifth season, first in first-run syndication after four years on Fox. Just beginning his career, Benditt, born and raised in Long Beach, Calif., received his early training at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre.

Before auditioning last January for "21 Jump Street," he was seen in roles on "My Two Dads" and "Doogie Howser, M.D.," the TV movie "Lady Monster," and the miniseries "Countdown."

Mexican satellite on the air

QUE PASA ON MORELOS? Habla Español? Well, even if you don't, you still find plenty of entertainment on the Mexican satellite Morelos 1.

The timetable on Mexican television is looser than American TV. Programs run long, instead of on the half hour.

You won't be able to set your clocks by it, but you will enjoy the opportunity of catching shows at unusual times.

Here's some of what you'll find hiding on Morelos 1.

Sports — soccer — more than five channels (especially Saturday and Sunday mornings), world event bicycle races (from Latin America, Italy, Spain and France), professional sports (basketball,

football, golf, tennis and baseball) and highlight shows — including a Monday night version (M1/1) which repeats weekend events in Mexico and the U.S.

Movies — many of the movies are American, and a good number of these are subtitled instead of dubbed. Film buffs should check out M1/23 evenings for a series of classic international films.

Cultural — traditional programs such as bullfighting (toros), ethnic music, religious shows, and travel/nature series.

Cartoons — lots of American cartoons air on Morelos and, although dubbed in Spanish, they're fun to watch. Kids might even begin the groundwork for learning a second language.

Holidays hit 'Big Brother'

In the best tradition of the season, The Family Channel presents a touching episode of "Big Brother Jake," as Jake returns to temple after a long absence.

"A Dreidel Spins in Brooklyn" tells the story of how Lou (Joshua Trager), trying to fit in with the other kids, decides not to celebrate Hanukkah.

Jake (Jake Steinfeld) is angered by Lou's decision and insists that they celebrate the holiday together.

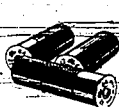
The more that Jake presses Lou to understand his Jewish heritage, the more Jake realizes that he himself has forgotten — most of what he learned in his youth.



Jake Steinfeld
It's been a long time

Jake and Lou both learn more about themselves and their faith in this humorous episode of "Big Brother Jake," airing Sunday.

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Candice Bergen gets a surprise kiss while visiting backstage with Azzun, a camel starring in *The Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall* in New York this year.

Family shows flopped so star moved to sports

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Merlin Olsen has tried several times to produce programs that had a strong God-centered family theme.

What happened to them? Where can I write? — I.L.P., Denver, Colo.

A. Olsen has acted in, but not produced, three series, all for NBC (part of his deal when he signed as a sportscaster).

He was a fake priest in "Father Murphy," 1981-82, (produced by Michael Landon who gave him his first acting chance in "Little House on the Prairie"); an ex-athlete coaching a high school team in "Fathers and Sons," 1986; and an Amish farmer transplanted to and mystified by modern California in "Aaron's Way," 1988-89.

None of the shows caught on with audiences and were dropped.



Merlin Olsen, with Christina Applegate, was a fake priest in "Father Murphy."

Writing won't revive the shows. Olsen has moved to CBS Sports.

HBO's ready for winter

The Griswolds stay at home and wish they hadn't for a calamitous Yuletide celebration in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and Randy Quaid star in the hit comedy, debuting Dec. 16 on HBO.

Next, the HBO Original Movie "The Tragedy of Flight 103: The Inside Story" reconstructs the behind-the-scenes activities of airline officials, international police and the terrorists themselves prior to the tragic 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland and debuts Sunday.

Then, the HBO Comedy Hour: Dennis Miller: Black & White presents the "Saturday Night Live" star in his second HBO solo



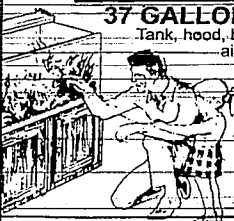
Chevy Chase

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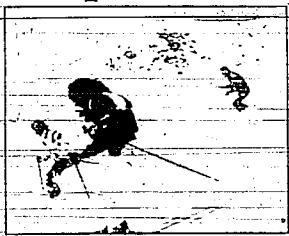
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Question

Do some golf fans purposely hook or cut their putts as they try to outdo tall us on TV misadventures?

Answer

To the best of my knowledge, pro golfers attempt to hit all putts with a cold, square stroke with the only spin desired being a top spin on the ball. Years ago, they used more wrist and a popping type stroke due to the inconsistency of the greens. Today, they use a longer, smoother stroke with very firm wrists. Today's pros tend to use lighter putters that are beefed and too weighted for the smooth, fast greens they encounter. Years ago, they used heavier, mallet-type putters on the bumpy surface. No matter what surface or putter style, today's pros study the terrain. They use a consistent elevation differential to help them to the hole to determine alignment. They use the hole's shadow to help them to the hole.

By JACK GALT (Golf Columnist) and Brad Reed
of The Sports Illustrated Club (www.sportsillustrated.com)

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Your dog needs special care outdoors in winter weather

Escape to the Outdoors

Many people think that dogs, because of their warm winter coats, are impervious to the elements. This isn't true.

That four-footed friend of yours that bounds through the snow, nose down, hot on the scent of your favorite game, can suffer from many of the same cold-weather ailments as you do.

The difference is that dogs are driven.

A dog's instinct to pursue the wild game it's after, coupled with its intense desire to please you, its master, can result in a serious over-extension of the dog's physical capabilities.

Remember, dogs don't possess the logic it takes to pace themselves.

The Starecraft Advisory Council, a group of outdoor writers and sportsmen interested in promoting the outdoor lifestyle, provides these helpful tips to keep your hunting dog healthy during the winter season.

Pre-season training: Just like you, your dog will be less likely to give in to the cold if he is in good shape. As the hunting season approaches, increase the amount of exercise your dog gets. If you plan on beefing up the dog's diet, do it a month before the start of the hunting season.

Feed your dog on a regular schedule. To avoid the possibility of your dog suffering the pain of a twisted gut, never feed the dog its regular meal directly before the hunt — feed it two to three hours before.

Recognizing and treating frostbite. Dogs exposed to very cold weather or prolonged hunts in the snow are likely candidates for frostbite — recognize the conditions in which frostbite occurs. Frostbite is a superficial injury



Learn to recognize the key symptoms to protect your animal this season.

burn caused by extended exposure to the cold. It usually occurs on the extremities — paws, ears, tail, etc. To help prevent frostbite while in the field, stop occasionally and clean off the ice that builds up in the fur of the dog's extremities.

The problem with frostbite is that many times you don't know that your dog has been frost bitten until the following day. If your

dog shows signs of discomfort, such as licking his paws for long periods of time, take him to a warm place and wrap in a warm blanket.

Gently massage the frostbitten area to stimulate the circulation.

If redness and irritation persist, clip the area and apply a first-aid ointment containing cortisone or aloe. Allow the dog a day or two off.

Can your dog get a cold? Extended hunts in very cold weather

lower a dog's resistance to infection. Although there is no known canine disease like the human common cold, sniffing, sneezing and coughing are symptoms that signal other infections, such as pneumonia, brought on by too much exposure. Keep an eye on older dogs after a strenuous hunt. Consult your vet if symptoms persist.

Treat your dog with respect. Owners of good gun dogs regard time spent in the field with their four-footed hunting companion as a low affair rivaled only by the variety that they walked down the aisle for.

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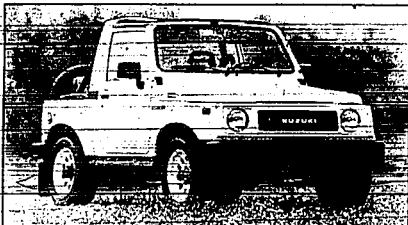
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1991. These two models join the standard JL four-wheel-drive model.

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Flashy colors get green light

By Jim Mateja
Chicago Tribune

Take heart, sports-car fans. Red's not dead, blue's not through and white hasn't given up the fight.

Despite the addition of the turquoise-metallic exterior for this 1991 Corvette, the old standbys — red, white and blue — still are the mainstream colors for American sports car. But don't be surprised if raspberry or purple show up on the Vette soon.

"Green surfaced as a forecast color for us," said Walt Walker, head of the General Motors Color Studio who develops the exterior shades, tints and hues for General Motors Corp. vehicles. "Colors come and go, emerge and decline. Green had been gone for some

time, and we saw it as emerging again," he said, citing its acceptance on the Chevrolet Geo Storm and Beretta in the last year. Storm and Beretta greens are different, with Storm lighter and Beretta darker. The Vette turquoise is more bluish and metallic.

"It certainly is an attention-getting color, an attraction to get people into the showroom," he said. "It serves the purpose of providing an avant-garde color for those who want it. It's never going to account for 50 percent of the consumers' color choices, and it's not going to have a long life like red, white or blue. Red and white together account for 50 percent of the choices for the Vette, and that never will change. But we'd be happy to get 5 percent penetration" for the turquoise.

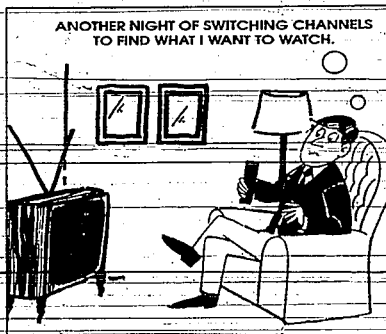
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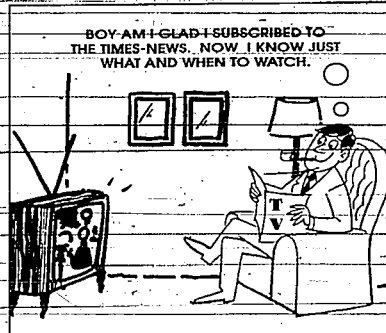
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Husband is insecure, uptight

Q. I think affairs are wrong, but I am having one. My husband and I are both in our 20s and have been married for five years. I love him, but I am so bored with him sexually I haven't been able to remain faithful to him this past year. He is very uptight and insecure about himself sexually.

I've tried everything, including sexy lingerie, which he said made me look "cheap." He is happy. Meanwhile, I have a lover. Yet I don't want a divorce. My husband won't see a sex therapist. He refuses to even discuss our sex life or anything else he considers a "relationship problem." What can I do?

A. You must talk to someone yourself because you are in an impossible position. You believe affairs are wrong, but you are having one. This situation is going to cause guilt and pain. A counselor



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can help you deal with your own feelings and suggest ways of getting your husband to talk about the problems. Good luck!

Q. My wife does not want to have sex anymore until she has a face lift. We are both in our 50s and take good care of our bodies. But the idea of cosmetic surgery is repulsive to me. I don't understand how people could be so vain they would submit to the knife purely for vanity's sake.

A. This has become a sore point between us. She says she no longer feels sexually attractive because her "old" face is killing her libido. I still find her attractive. If

I want her, shouldn't that be enough for her? Do you think she is using sex as a bargaining chip so I'll agree to the face lift for her? I've never heard of a woman losing interest in sex because of a few wrinkles in her face.

A. Women, more than men, need to feel good about themselves—to feel sexy. Even though your wife looks good to you, she doesn't look that good to herself anymore. Whether or not to get cosmetic surgery is a very personal decision. I can't make it for her. You can't either.

I would advise her to talk to a counselor about her feelings. It sounds like her lack of interest in sex is genuinely tied to low self-esteem. I don't think she is using sex as a "bargaining chip." Encourage her to talk to someone. And, then let her make up her own mind about the face lift!

Forget rocking chairs



AP LaserPhoto

Bob Fomachon was feeling pretty youthful during a recent visit to the Nut Tree Restaurant in Vacaville, Calif. The 64-year-old Napa resident spotted a large rocking horse and couldn't resist.

Teens may need special holiday care

By Evelyn Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q. I'd appreciate a simple checklist of ways parents can help teens through the stressful holiday season.

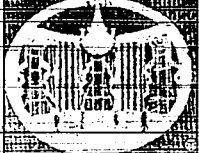
A. Here is your list, but remember that putting it on the refrigerator is not as important as following through, they may see this list as entirely your responsibility. Make it clear that their cooperation and positive attitude is just as important.

—Show affection. Positive touch and body language usually communicate love far better than words.

—Make time for real, heart-to-heart communication. Listen and

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talk about more than just the day's business.

—Listen nonjudgmentally; don't overreact when teens share their ideas and feelings.

—Allow your kids to make many choices within your family guidelines. Be sure to praise them

for good choices and explain why you like their choices. And let them feel the consequences of poor choices so they'll learn from mistakes.

—Spend time and relax with your kids in activities you all enjoy.

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Time Off

Norville makes time for sewing Tuck away extra gifts for a happier holiday

When NBC's Today host Deborah Norville, along with Willard Scott, did the commentary for Macy's Thanksgiving-Day Parade, it may not have been apparent that the beautiful blue-eyed blond is soon to be a mother.

So, expecting the birth of her first child on March 6, Norville, in a recent interview, talked about the difficulties of combining career and maternity dressing.

"Leggings and pants are easy to find, but the skirts are so horrible! I've looked and it's the curse



Donna Sayers
Sewing, etc.

of being able to sew—You look at how these things are made, raw edges, put together with zigzag stitching, and think "I can do this, and not have to pay \$90."

Norville certainly isn't the first mother-to-be to bemoan the selection and quality of available ma-

ternity clothing. The tall, slender blond, however, has a distinct advantage over most expectant career women.

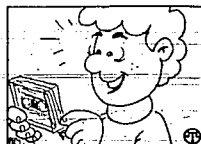
While some might have to settle for the poor quality and minimal selection of maternity ready-to-wear, Norville has developed the sewing skills to make anything she can buy, only better.

And sew she does. In their sixth month, how many women have already sewn a bed skirt and matching bumper pads for the baby's bed?

Having that spare holiday gift tucked in your closet for "emergencies"—the surprise-present, the forgotten grab bag gift, is an ideal during the holiday season, or any gift-giving time of the year.

Chances are virtually everyone on your gift-list loves music. Pick a top-of-the-line, high quality metal-particle audio cassette.

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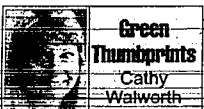
Be clever this Christmas.
dio cassette," according to Dan Garcia, tape expert from THAT's compact disc-quality recording cassettes.

Are your tools ready for winter chills?

"We've mowed the lawn for the last time this season. Some chores still need doing, though.

sing, the flowers will bloom, and the mower will start.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

Before everything gets shoved into the shed, never to be seen again till spring, we must take the time to prepare the engines, sprayers and other garden tools for storage.

Clean that gas lawn mower now.

Look it over to determine if any parts are missing or worn. The same goes for the chain saw and rototiller.

Replace—the bad or missing parts—and drain the oil. It's best if the oil is drained while the engine is still a little warm. Then you can add new oil.

Drain all the fuel from the gas tank and carburetor.

Otherwise, the gas left in there can get gummy and clog the fuel lines.

Remove the spark plug and clean or replace it.

Before you stick it back in, though, pour a teaspoon of SAE 10 weight motor oil into the opening and crank the engine several times.

This will help distribute the oil, which will form a protective coating over pistons and cylinder walls.

Garden sprayers need cleaning. Mix up some household ammonia and water solution. Fill the sprayer with it and run it through for several minutes.

Afterward, coat all moving parts of the sprayer with oil and soak the nozzle and its components in oil before you put them back together.

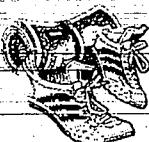
A few drops of oil will keep the plunger flexible and coat the piston-cylinder wall.

Clean the fertilizer spreader with water and a wire brush. After the moving parts are dry, coat them with a little motor oil, too.

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Check out the tube this week

By Christopher Hull
TV Data

There are two college sporting events worthy of special note this week: the Army-Navy football game Saturday and the ACC-Big East Challenge Week through Thursday in college basketball.

The Saturday meeting between Army and Navy in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium (CBS) marks the 91st time these two teams have gotten together. A testament to the intensity of the rivalry is the incredible closeness of the series: Navy leads 42-41-7.

Senior running back Mike Mayweather leads the Cadets; and going into this season, he already



Mike Mayweather is a roat record holder. He held the school record for career and single-season rushing yards.

The Midshipmen, who upset Army 12-11 last year, gave Notre Dame a scare earlier in the season by using a wishbone-looking offense. As always, look for a closely fought game surrounded by plenty of spectacle.

This is the second year for the ACC-Big East Challenge, matching teams from the nation's two toughest college basketball conferences. Last year, each sent five teams into the NCAA tournament.

ESPN has live coverage of seven of the eight games. Two games will be played at each of four sites: Richmond, Va.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Landover, Md.; and Chapel Hill, N.C.

1994 Goodwill Games go to Moscow

North American Precis Syndicate

Based on a recent decision by the Board of Directors for Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. (TBS), the Goodwill Games will continue with the cities of Montreal and Moscow scheduled to "host" the Games during the summer of 1994.

The 1998 Goodwill Games return to North America with the host city being named in 1992.

"The Goodwill Games have become a very exciting event," said R.E. Turner, TBS' President and Board Chairman.

"They serve as an important source of sports programming. In addition, they have been well-received by viewers, advertisers, the cable industry and the sports community. We are confident they will only grow in stature over the next decade."

To assure the future success of the Goodwill Games, TBS president, Ily named Jack Kelly recent-



Ted Turner, left, receives support from Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Edwin Moses. The Games, Kelly, a former Tennessee Oil-field president, came to TBS from Minneapolis where he directed the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston.

"We have a solid foundation on which to build the Goodwill Games in the '90s and beyond," said Kelly. "We are reviewing a variety of options to make the Games an even more successful event."

The Goodwill Games began in Moscow in 1986 and were held


this past summer in Seattle. Despite a financial loss by TBS, the Games were judged a huge success.

Viewership was up 54 percent and ratings jumped 25 percent since the inaugural Games. In addition, 75 percent of all tickets were sold, matching the percentage of the 1984 L.A. Olympics.

The 1990 Games, which were televised to 72 countries, saw two world records fall. Mike Bartowman (USA) set a world standard in the 200-meter breast-stroke (21:53), while Nadeshda Ryashkina (USSR) set a new world mark in the women's 10K race walk (41:56.21).

Two Goodwill Games have seen eight world records broken. One of the top matchups of the Goodwill Games saw sprinter Leroy Burrell defeat Olympic champion Carl Lewis for the first time in the 100 meters.

Dates for the 1994 Goodwill Games will be announced later.

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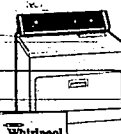
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This is a good puzzle to do with your family or friends. The shaded states on this map, as well as the state capitals marked with a star, all have something in common. Each of their names contains a familiar first name. For example, the name ANN can be found in ANNAPOLIS (the capital of Maryland), and ART can be found in HARTFORD (the capital of Connecticut).

Can you think of the states or state capitals whose names contain the other first names below? Write each place's name on the blank space, then locate it on the map and write the number of that name in the correct circle. (We've done this for the first two to get you started.) Three of the names can be found in more than one place, and one of the states contains two different names.

| First Name | State or State Capital | | |
|------------|------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. ANN | Annapolis | 8. FRANK | 17. LULU |
| 2. ART | Hartford | 9. GUS | 18. MARY |
| 3. CAROL | | 10. HELEN | 19. PAUL |
| | | 11. IDA | 20. PIA |
| 4. CHARLES | | 12. JACK | 21. RICH |
| 5. DIANA | | 13. JEFF | 22. SAL |
| | | 14. JUNE | 23. TEX |
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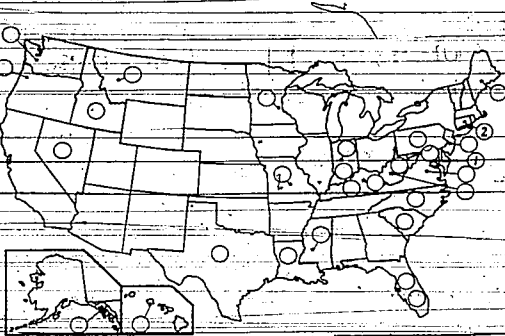


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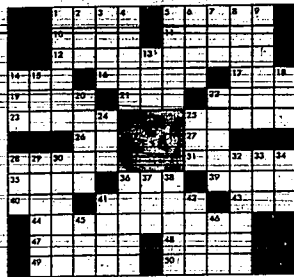
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5. Brisky
10. — Impasse
11. To this point:
2 wds.
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Vivian on 29
Down: 2 wds.
14. Fill, pointing
16. — esse (antay)
17. "A rose —"
19. Gifty
celebration
22. Champagne cooler
23. Actress: QUINN
25. Put on a
- pedestal
26. Driver's license
27. Agency — Milk
28. Doc on "Gunslinger"
31. Pompeii's doom
35. — in Bloom
36. Trenton's lime
39. Singer: TWAIN
40. "Gold Bug"
author
41. D-Day beach
43. Mary
44. He was Barney
on "Mission:
Impossible";
2 wds.
47. Lind of cream
48. Room add-on
49. Basso: SIMON
50. Put on

DOWN

1. Tex-Mex snack
2. Actress: HUGH
3. Judd Hirsch's vehicle
4. — Vanya
6. Test
9. Quail/ant
7. — CIO
8. Cat color
9. Pencil and
13. — the King's
Men
14. "He — and I"
15. Smoker's danger
18. "You — There"
20. "One Day at
- Across
30. Staves off
33. See 29 Down
34. Paris' Bonn' dir.
35. Imogene's co-star
36. TV awards
37. Fazio
38. Hated
41. Give the eye
42. Comedian: JOHNSON
45. Gobbles up
46. Got — day

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14. "He — and I"
15. Smoker's danger
18. "You — There"
20. "One Day at

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Back to the Mines

Clifton went back, and he found more than he had expected to find

By Bill White

Clifton carefully held it up to the window as he fumbled in his front shirt pocket for the fancy letter opener. Emma had given him, for a going-away present.

The opener was in the shape of a small, ornate, black rabbit car, and he struggled to use one of the ears to open the flap of the envelope. The rabbit ears were none too sharp. A small leather cover ran halfway up the opener and a deco-

The young cowboy swatted at several horseflies that were trying to hide from the summer heat as he pocketed the opener and leaned against the door of the Denver Post Office.

orative button was centered just below the two rabbit ears.

"There, that does it," he muttered as he hastily ripped the envelope open to read what his young sidekick, Art Gibson, had said about the back along the Snake River. The young cowboy swatted at several horseflies that were trying to hide from the summer heat as he pocketed the opener and leaned against the door of the Denver Post Office. Clifton never thought of himself as being skinnily, though he was kind of carefree when he walked across floor boards that his shadow didn't slip between the cracks—and get caught. Clifton frowned as he read the short letter:

"Dear Cliff: I'm aving a wonderful lass and I'll be up to see you in several months so don't worry if I don't write. Ottá run. I seem have time to write. Your friend, Art. P.S. Tell Chih you and thanks for the gift!"

Clifton stared at the letter. Chih? What in Deaver. What gift did he mean? . . . and why all the words spelled wrong? Art had more learnin' than that. Something was wrong. Art was trying to tell him something, but what? Clifton didn't know. But he did smell trouble, and with the letter in his hand, he rushed out of the post office to saddle up.

It was two full days before Clifton rode into town. The Golden Smith Printing Office, Sun Pown and Gun Shop and the Osogone Saloon—all showed fresh coats of paint. Where once only Leo Chih-Chung's wash-house rubbed elbows with the Shallow Pit River on the edge of town, now 40 or 50 houses lined over

the dying river. Unlike the mighty Snake that it fed into a few miles downstream, the Shallow Pit River was showing the effects of a long summer with almost no rain.

Clifton stopped at the Osogone Saloon. His old friend, Emma, or he called her, Rocking-chair Emma, was nowhere to be seen. Several dogs lay under the shadow of her vacant chair, hiding their flea-coated heads from the scorching noonday heat. He walked into the saloon. It was packed with prospectors who'd made it big and has-beens who'd tried. Five years had brought a new group to the saloon. Nope, she wasn't here. He turned to leave.

Then a familiar voice greeted him.

"Clifton, Clifton Carter. I didn't know—Denver had turned you into a snob!"

Clifton turned to look at what was once a walking-food factory of the Osogone Saloon. Sweet Emma, who he only knew as fat in the middle and poor on each end, now stood before him—lean, with a smirth that could tame a coyote. She stood at a flight of stairs and leaned gently over the railing as she called to him.

"Hey, why you leaving so soon?"

"Clifton" just stood there. His tongue made little effort to climb back into his mouth. Had he died and gone to heaven? A quick pinch to his arm told him he was still alive. She was Rocking-chair Emma. Finally the words came to him, as he grinned from ear to ear in amazement.

"You're lookin' good, girl!"

"That's what the guys tell me," she said, returning his grin. Then she frowned and added, "No, I'm not doing that!"

"Clifton's face reddened. "I didn't say . . ."

" . . . and you better not think it, either."

"Then why . . ." and his hands motioned at the beautiful and expensive clothes hugging her body.

"Good for business," she said, motioning to one of the waitresses. "Clifton takes a lot of orders the kid just put out."

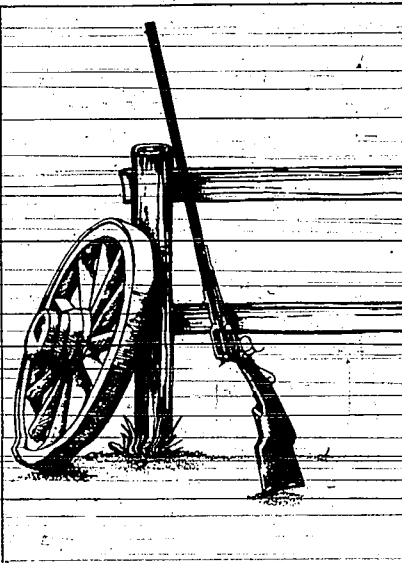
"You own this place?"

"Yes, I own the Osogone now! I helped a miner out when he was sick a couple of winters back. Last fall, he hit it big and he bought the place for me as a gift!"

A shiver went through Clifton, down his spine and settled in one of his big toes. A woman owning the Osogone. It was unreal. Women didn't have smart enough to be dealt with the right to vote; they shouldn't be trusted with owning property either.

Clifton shrugged his shoulders and dug out the only reply he could make. "Things go change!"

You'd know that if your boot-



The gunman's finger tightened on the trigger.

ered to write me more n once in five years!"

"Has it been that long?"

"Yes!" Emma snapped as she looked at the past heart throb of her life. He was still as thin and handsome as the day she first met him, playing a mandolin banjo while his friends shook up the dust of the Osogone. The once three-inch scar on his face, a going-away present from a young bull calf, had healed nicely and Clifton looked better than ever.

Only now, he was drooling over her like she was a slab of prime beef. She cautiously worried her thoughts. "What brings you back here?"

Clifton yanked out Art's letter and showed it to her.

"Hum, well, this is one thing Darren's not mixed up in!"

"Why's that?"

"He's gone straight. He sold his 500-acre spread and bought part ownership in a bank. Now he owns half of it and the talk is he's getting ready to buy out the other half. He's become a real respectable member of the community, even goes to church on Sundays."

"Hum. . . Clifton said, shaking his head. "Have you seen Art? I got to find out what this is all about!"

"Art's been gone for about a week. Nobody's seen him. We all just figured he'd taken off to help on some herd and hadn't had time to tell anyone. He still has a hotel room, up the stairs and to the left three doors."

"When you last saw him, was he alone?"

Emma paused for a moment and then slowly spoke. "No. . . I remember now, a fellow by the name of Dave Hendrisk. I believe it was. They were having some kind of an argument."

"Dave Hendrisk? That's Wylie's younger brother? You remember the guy that got himself a hump neck message for mistling . . ."

"Why, yes. He worked for Darren, but Dave's not like the crook you knew."

"Got a crush on him, have you?"

"Clifton broke into a big grin. Emma may have lost a bundle of weight, but she'd kept her rose-cherry blush. Five years hadn't changed that.

"Across the room, another figure watched Emma as she turned 10 shades of red, then vanished in the crowd."

"Well, Clifton said, looking for words. "I'm going to have to look around town. If you hear of anything, leave me a message over at

Chih's."

It was early the next day when Clieh's youngest son, Clifton, and her daughter, Orange Blossom, raced across the pebble rocks along the Shallow Pit River back toward the wash house. Clifton Carter was gulping down some pancakes they had fixed for him. He could hear Chih getting some tubs ready for laundry.

"I please Clifton, grudgingly that they'd thought of him when they named their son. Much had changed in the five years since he left. Much, too, had remained the same. On the mantle still stood the old Chinese punch-bowl—with dragons. Phun-ku, sitting atop the dragons, had watched over his friends carefully.

"Mr. Carter! Mr. Carter, we found Mr. Art's hat!" The two children huddled around Clifton.

"Is it not so?" Orange Blossom asked.

Clifton tingered the dusty hat. It had a high crown and narrow brim. Clifton had no trouble picturing Art in it. Yes, it was his. But there was a tear in part of it and a red stain around it. He looked down at the children. This was not good.

"Where did you find this?"

"Down by the river," Clifton said. "We can show you. You come."

Clifton quickly followed the children, not anxious to see what his heart already knew.

It was down at the mouth of the river, where Shallow Pits emptied into the mighty Snake River.

There, on a sandy outcrop of rock and gravel, lay some broken branches and part of a fallen tree. Clifton noticed a tattered piece of cloth material that had snagged on the branch and walked slowly back to the wash house with the kids. It could have been Art's, or it could have been from a thousand other guys.

There, 50 feet below, was where the two rivers tangled and fought for dominance. Had Art been shot and fallen off the edge?

Clifton pulled the material off the branch and walked slowly back to the wash house with the kids. It could have been Art's, or it could have been from a thousand other guys.

He sighed as he entered the door. He gathered up his belongings and headed back to the Osogone Saloon to say goodbye to Emma.

"I never known you to be a quitter," Clifton Carter. Emma said sharply as she stared him in the eye.

Clifton looked around in disgust. "No, I'm not. I just can't figure out what Art was telling me."

"Telling you?"

"Yes, the note he sent."

"Let's see it," she said with a

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Mines

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snap in her voice.

Slowly, he pulled the wrinkled paper out of his pocket.
"Hum," Emma said. "What gift did you give Chief?"
Clifton thought a moment.
"The Punch Bowl Mine. You know, it's now the Tin Cup Mine."

Emma flinched at the name and then said in a casual tone, "That's better. An Easterner bought it, went broke working it, abandoned it and went back to the States."

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mine," Clifton said as he checked his gun.
"Emma grabbed his arm. "Well! We—better check that mine!"
Clifton looked at Emma in surprise.

"Gussy little critter, aren't you?" he said quietly as he tossed her a gun and they headed out the door.
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"A very faint light flickered far back in one of the tunnels of the mine."

Carefully, silently, the two walked back toward the light. Twisting feet from the flickering lantern, they stopped—hidden behind a wall.
"Don't move!" a voice said softly behind them. Clifton could feel something hard and cold poking him in the back. "Now drop that—slowly!"

and slowly they did. Both guns fell to the dirt floor.
"See. Art did sneak a message in his note to you! Too bad. Now I'm going to have to kill you."
"What's all this about?" Clifton asked.

The gunman smirked. Emma looked back and in the light of the lantern, she could make out Dave Hendrick's face. So he was behind all this.

"Let me guess," she suggested.
"You've found there really is gold in this mine and Art caught you secretly working it."
The gunman smiled. "You got it. Too bad, sister. I kinda liked your face."

Emma blushed.
Clifton saw his chance. For a brief moment, the gunman's attention was distracted. He started to lunge toward him.

Quickly, the barrel of the gun turned right at him. Just as quickly, Clifton stopped. The gunman smiled—a lazy, confident smile of someone who knew he was on top of things.

"Too bad! I was hoping you'd keep coming..." He looked at the both of them. "Turn around, each of you, with your backs toward me, hands around your backs."
Clifton could feel a rope tightening around his hands and, minutes later, the two of them were wedged to timbers next to a wretched wall.

Dave's face glistened with sweat. Maybe his brother had slipped up and got the noose, but not Dave. He was in control here.
"In the morning, when miners start blasting, I can do some blasting of my own. This branch of the mine is worthless. The gold is in another tunnel. In the morning, you shall share several tons of rock. Let's call it my gift to you."
Then with a smirk, he was gone.

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the ropes.
"If he's not dead, he's probably tied up somewhere. I guess I was wrong about Dave." Emma replied as she worked on her own ropes.

"It was not use. The ropes were tight. The minutes dragged into hours. Slowly, the morning and their impending death crept into the tunnel. Clifton struggled some more, leaning over—trying, somehow, to loosen the ropes."

"I can't get it, Emma. If only I had a knife!"

"Of a fancy letter opener," Emma said with a smile. "Like that one of mine that just fell out of your pocket?"

"There in the dirt it lay. Clifton looked down, annoyed at her suggestion.
"That thing's not sharp! I have a hard time opening letters, with those ears."
Those ears? The blade is on the other side."
"Huh?"

"You unsnap that button; a cover comes off and there's a blade under it!"

"You sure?" Clifton asked, staring at the rabbit ears.

"Oh? Yeah, I knew that all along," Clifton stammered. "I just wanted to see if you remember."

Emma stared at him. She said nothing. With his feet, Clifton slowly worked at the cover, unsnapping the button and then pushing the cover off. Then he tried to lift the letter opener. His foot touched part of it that had been under the cover and the blade snapped out. Clifton turned a pale white and almost passed out.

"What's the problem?" Emma asked.
"... Just remembered. I've had a habit of sticking that opener in my mouth while I'm reading letters. I'd open it."

"Oh? I take it you didn't bit down very hard on it?"
"No. Thankfully, I didn't."
Carefully, Clifton managed to push the opener onto one foot and carefully lifted his boot, raising the opener up to Emma's fingers.

"Ouch! Watch it!" she exclaimed as she grabbed onto the sharp blade with her fingers. Care-

fully, she cut the ropes. Then with a quick movement, she was free and the tops dropped to the ground. She smiled back at Clifton and quickly walked away from him, toward the tunnel entrance.

"Emma! Wait! Cut me loose! What is this?"
Suddenly it all made sense to Clifton. Emma knew of the gold, too, and she'd been doing her own mining; that must be how she really got the money for the saloon. Only Dave hadn't caught her digging.

A cold shiver swept over Clifton. What a way to go. No glorious gunfight. No women and children peering out from doorways and windows, watching his final stand against evil and injustice. Just tons of dirt and rock tumbling down on him in the morning, or, worse yet, tumbling down on the entrance to this tunnel, blocking his escape—leaving him to slowly starve to death. A trickle of water in the cave; per-

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haps some stray lizards. He was no Indian; he'd never make it. If only he could get loose.

Suddenly, Emma reappeared.
"He's still gone! I checked to make sure. Here," she said, reaching over to his tied hands, "let me cut you loose. We got to get out of here before he comes back."

Clifton said nothing, stretching his hands in the air as she freed him.

"You're awful quiet," Emma pointed. "Don't I even get a word of thanks for freeing you?"

"Sorry," Clifton muttered. "Thanks!"

"You're welcome," Emma replied, wiping dig off the knife part of the letter opener.

The gun was just creeping out from under the hills as Clifton and Emma emerged from the mine.

"Don't move!" a voice warned from behind them. In the ensuing moments of silence, they could hear a gun clicking. Slowly, they turned around. Someone was hiding behind some rocks above the cave entrance. A gun barrel was

sticking out over a boulder.
It was Art. His head was bandaged and he looked like a mule had kicked the stuffing' out of him.

"When Dave found out I'd filed claim on the abandoned mine, he tried to get me to sign it over to him. I'd almost escaped when his bullet grazed me and I took a plunge in the Snake River."
"Then why didn't you go to the sheriff?"

Art frowned. "I'm no kid anymore. I can take care of myself." Art said, rubbing the cut on his head. "I'd like to be the one to capture Dave," he said, climbing down from some rocks.

"Don't move, anyone!" a voice from behind them shouted. "Or I'll do more than graze some forehead!"

It was Dave, and he'd snuck up on them. Slowly Art dropped his gun to the ground—as Dave emerged from the shadows of some willow trees only 15 feet away.

Clifton slipped on some rocks and started to fall. The gunman's eyes turned for an instant, his fingers tightening on the trigger. Emma watched him intently.

Suddenly, with a quick flick of the wrist, something shined against Emma's head. Dave looked down at his chest in horror, started to say something and then collapsed into the dirt.

"Least, I didn't go like my brother—but that was all he got out. Then his eyes were all right. He walked over to the limp form. Art pulled the gun out of his limp hand. Emma stared down at the letter opener. Its knife section deeply embedded in Dave's chest. Clifton slowly reached down and pulled it out, wiping it off on Dave's shirt.

A tear fell from Emma's eyes as Clifton closed the blade and stuck it back in his pocket. She looked down at the body and then over at Clifton.

"It also has a piece of dirt for making first-aid the gun at the shop said. Of course, you'd know all that if you bothered to write me once in a while!"

"I'll do more than write you," Clifton said, putting his arm around her waist as they walked down a mesquite-lined path toward town.

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Best.
"So," he was in a hurry. "How would he mean it? I don't forget how to read while I was in Denver!"
Emma stared down at the page.

"That may be so, Clifton Carter, but they sure didn't teach you to think! Look here," she said, pointing to the paper. "He's telling you something by the letters he left out!"

Clifton stared down at the page. "You're right! The H in having, the E and L in wonderful and the P in pleasant. That spells 'help'!"
"Try good," Clifton. "Emma said uncharacteristically. "What else do you see?"

Clifton stared at the letter some more and then looked up at her, saying nothing.
"Don't you see? In the last sentence, the missing letters spell 'help'!"

Clifton looked at her in puzzlement.
"That still doesn't make any sense. Why didn't he just write that. Why hide it?"

"Maybe someone was standing over him with a gun, making him write something to keep you away."

"Yes, I reckon that could be. But it still don't make no sense."
"Your old mine, the one you gave to Chief and that they sold just before it gave out."
"I think I better check out that

Bizarre

'Home Alone' for real

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An 11-year-old boy grabbed a kitchen knife and chased away a would-be burglar who had broken into his home, sheriff's deputies said. Deputies arrested an 18-year-old Taylor man, who was released from the Weber County Jail on his own recognizance and was scheduled to be arraigned in 2nd Circuit Court.

The boy, who lives in the area of 2550 South, in Taylor, told deputies he was home alone about when a man broke in. Deputies

said the boy went to the kitchen to get a knife while the burglar went in another direction.

When the boy came back up the hallway armed with a knife, the burglar left, reports said. There was another man outside the home at the time, the boy told deputies.

The boy then called his mother, who called police.

Two men matching descriptions given by the boy were detained at a nearby dairy corral and one was arrested.

Table for three, please



Three zebras enjoy a morning of quiet hay-munching at the Philadelphia Zoo.

No smoking

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Smoke Police will keep a wary eye on Jacksonville's youth if a city councilman has his way.

Councilman Harry Reagan wants to create a special anti-smoking police force to take action against smokers and stores that sell them cigarettes.

He said the unit would be financed by licensing fees paid by the stores. Police could write tickets for fines ranging from \$25 to \$500, citing businesses and employees that sell cigarettes to anyone under 18 and citing the minors who buy them.

Reagan's proposed ordinance has the backing of the Coalition for a Drug-Free Jacksonville, a group of business and civic leaders opposed to drug abuse. It says tobacco is a "gateway drug," the first used by many teens.

One opponent, Councilwoman Sandra Darling, said police shouldn't be in charge of regulating public health. And Randy Valentine, manager of Consultant of Cigarette Service, a vending machine company, said he was worried that the proposal could lead to ticketing honest businessmen who accidentally or unknowingly sell to minors.

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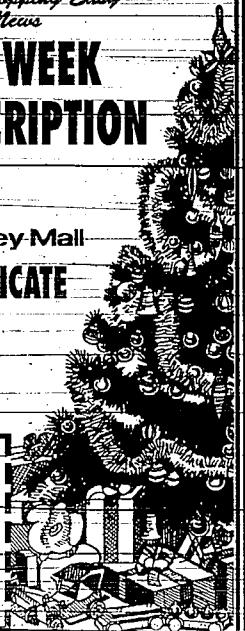
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\$125-\$200/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU. Base salary plus commission and company benefits. Airfare paid. 7-900-2494.

Need experienced auto metal workers: stainless steel fabrication. 780-1780.

007 - Jobs of Interest
Growing electronics firm looking for an experienced, month and year-round technician immediately. Send resume to Manager, 1240 S. 2nd St., Burley, Idaho 83301.

HEAVEN SENT HANNIES
Call 733-7209. Sun Valley area, 1-788-9013.

Housekeepers needed in Sun Valley area. Full-time provided. Call 408-6466-7681 for interview.

Immediate full-time lunch person help wanted at Cedar Lane Bowling Alley. No experience will train. Apply in person days or evenings.

Instant opening for service installer. Exp. required. Call 733-2225 for appointment.

INTERMEDIATE JOBS: FED., CIA., US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring. Let us know if interested. Call 1-800-487-0000. Ext. K10487. Director, \$34.95.

Need new crop person experienced in all irrigation and agricultural work. No experience with mechanics, welding ability and operator's license preferred. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Reference required. Call 733-7209, ext. 204. Mobs: ID 83641.

New hiring CNA's or RN's needed in our hospital. Call Creative Home Health Care 733-0051.

Exciting Christmas sales needed. Good pay, flexible. Call 735-0080, ext. 30 for Kathy.

PLUMBER
Call 733-7351, 817-822-6712/269. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-647-6000. Ext. 733-7209. \$34.95 renewable fee.

PTSI, a 48 state fat bid carrier. Bold, financially sound. Pay good benefits. Call 1-800-288-0131, Bud Dodge.

Do you love babies? We are looking for nurses in the Sun Valley area to join our pediatric team. Day shifts available with competitive wages and a differential for weekends. If you would like more information please call Universal Nursing at 733-7209.

TILT
The family amusement center. Now accepting applications for part-time positions. We offer flexible hours. Call 733-7209.

MOLDER: Senior level plastic processor that can troubleshoot, repair, assemble and troubleshoot molding machines. Must be experienced in injection, die-cast and hot-chamber die-cast. Charges and on-call with maintenance mechanics to repair molders at Speers Manufacturing, 2572 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

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Housing/leasing, reasonable rates, references available. Call 734-0000.

014 Childcare Services
Babysitting in my home, 6 days/week, 6 to 6:30 p.m. - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 734-4554.

Experienced babysitter with references. Hot lunch & snacks. 733-4895.

Quality daycare in my home - Excellent benefits. Call 733-7209.

015 Babysitters wanted
Full-time, in our home, for 2 infants, references. 807-4444 after 5:00 or weekdays.

Mature babysitter for 3 small children; mood own transportation. Call 733-7209.

Need part-time babysitter, my house, evenings. Boys roomed. Call 734-9391.

016 Employment Wanted
Large hard duty manager looking for position - trouble shooter - good money - 40 hrs/week. Experience in B-operation, head health, customer service, etc. Send resume to: PO Box 1672 - 00 News - PO Box 549 - Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Wanted to bring and men's shirts. 1/2 each, 1/3 each. Call 733-0778 from or twice.

Need a day person, you need an experienced reliable farmer. Call 733-7209.

017 - Business Opportunities
ENTREPRENEUR CHINA VIDEO BOXES - HIGH EARNINGS - 6 FIGURE ANNUAL POTENTIAL - The most exciting business & opportunity of the 90's market!

Fast growing international - offering commission plus benefits
- Liberal car bonus
- 100% cash advance
- Call for FREE VIDEO Presentation 678-7766 or 818-6262

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES - Indoor-outdoor. Immediate installation. Financing available. \$4,900. MGA Golf, Bridge St., Jessup, PA 18424. (717) 489-8622.

Outstanding opportunity for retired persons or family operating validated parking, set your own hours, small investment. Call 733-7209.

018 Income Property
3 duplexes, each, 1000 sq. ft. - 300 sq. ft. - 600 sq. ft. - owner. Call 734-7125.

020 Money To Loan
I buy contracts, mortgages, 100%, and trust deeds, all size, any condition, low cost. Call 733-7209.

LOANS BY MAIL
Up to \$500 in 72 hours. We can help you get a loan. Call 1-800-246-8500. \$5.95 fee.

010 - Professional Services
Custom cleaning. 733-9148.

Announcements

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REWARD! If you find white Pomeranian w/ orange eyes, answers to "Skyline" or "Daisy". Call 733-7209.

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Local band Foot Street, now looking for Christmas parades, dates listing up last party, all types of music, together since 1982. Call Kathy 436-5611 or 436-0407 after 6:00.

HOW DOCKING Santa Box your Christmas tree. JUST FOR FUN. 734-2889.

SOMETHING NEW
14 carat gold jewelry. Available at the Jeweliner, Jerome.

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Selected offers-Merchandise

023 Investments

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate. **800-622-0234**
Ed McClain

Liquor license: Twin Falls City. All cash at 10% below market. Need to sell by Jan. 1. Ed Rodman 728-4222 days, 788-5440 evenings.

Mobile kitchenfood service, Prep work or electric plumbing, stove, fridge, freezer. Great business potential. \$4500. 788-9029.
Money Market: Your own Nat'l 800 Phone Business in 2 weeks for under \$3000. TOLL FREE 8:30am. Call 1-900-663-6867 ext. 9191.

025 Music Lessons

Beginner piano students wanted, central of Jerome. Call 324-8533 after 6pm.

Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times News Classified. **Panaramic Canyon View:** 2300 sq. ft.; 3 bdrm.; 2 bath custom home on beautiful landscaped acre. \$124,900. Many extras! 543-4530.

Your own home for the holidays! Buy owner's 2 bdrm., 1 bath + family rm., covered patio. Call 734-4997.

031 Out-of-Town Homes

2-3 bedroom homes, 1130 square feet, 8 acres, new well and septic system. \$39,000. Call 733-8542, days, 734-9767 evenings. Ketchum: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lot 6th St. & 3rd Ave. \$7,800 unit. Call 897-6294.

032 Buil/Filer Homes

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By owner: 1 bedroom townhouse for sale at Filer Central Community Center, Yukima St. 733-4225.

034 Jerome Homes

In Jerome: Attractive split level 2 bdrm home, 530,000 or trade-up. Call 324-8559 or 324-8422.

037 Acres & Ranches

637 acres, pine & wood lands - Heiloin area - \$400,000. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1226.
Want to buy farm. Have \$25,000 cash down, will consider including floor plans. Call 734-5291.

037 Farms & Ranches

Possible dilapidated, 139 acres, Hartnett - \$53 water + pivot pump - 4000-acre water - 6000-acre water. Call 734-1000. Call Ran at Mountain Home, Ave. 587-4471.

038 Acreage & Lots

100 acres, S of Twin, no water - 1/2 acre for a trailer for mobile home. Call 733-1540.
14 lots in Berger with 10x48 mobile home and 14x20 storage. Call 732-0847.

040 Cemetery Lots

6 spaces - In the Rosevale section at Sunset Memorial Park for sale, reasonably priced. Make offers \$35-\$266 from 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays.
Two companion lots in Valley View section Sunset Memorial Park, approximately 20 yds from statue of Jesus Christ. \$400 each. Write Wilbur to interested parties. Will show 6125, Park Lane, New, Rt. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Up to 5 choice lots in Sunset Memorial Park. 1-325-6995

045 Mobile Homes

1980 Mota doublewide 3 bedroom, 24x60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. See us, January Auto Sale, 1100 W. 1st of hospital, Twin and Call 734-7349, days or 733-8027, nights sat. 734-1477.

1990 Fleetwood - 1600

square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Excellent condition! \$30,000 and less now. For information call 834-8213, after 7 p.m.
2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 64 with hot water, refrigerator included, very clean, must be moved, \$1299. 734-2411.

051 Unfurnished Houses

Clean and neat 2 bedroom in Twin Falls; water/truck, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, see references. 324-8428.
Cute 2 bedroom partially furnished home in Filer, \$300 per month, contains stove and pots. Call 734-9282 or 734-7488 after 6pm.

1990 Fleetwood 2 bdrm farm home with corral, good call facility, \$4500 monthly + \$250 down. See us in Wendell, 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, family room, carpet, hot pump, \$425 deposit. Available December 11. Call 734-6283.

JONES WE HAUI

I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a place. Need leads to Call & Avail. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

Large country home, south of Filer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No pets, non-smokers. 423-5370 for appointment.
Shoshone: 3 bdrm, all electric, finished kitchen, appl, no indoor pets. Call 678-0119.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1, possibly 2, bedroom partially furnished basement apartment, all utilities paid. \$275 monthly. \$100 deposit. Call 734-5516.
Getting your apartment ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times News Classifieds.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, hot water, 2150 sq. ft. No pets. Call 733-2733.
Attractive brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, no pets. \$450. 733-0707.
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath apartment in precious area, garage, laundry room, pet-friendly yard. No smoking or pets please. \$550. Available. Call 733-9026 or 734-3373 ask for Carolyn.

Clean 3 bdrm, all electric

basement apartment, 195 + deposit. 733-8005, etc.
Nice 2-bedroom mobile home, nice yard, appl, appl, 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, cobray, NW Jerome, water included. Janne, 324-2734.
Call 734-9282.

055 Roommate Wanted

Share 2 bedroom house, \$185 per month, includes utilities, male or female, 734-7349 or 734-6173, sat. for lunch.
056 R6oms For Rent
Bedroom with full bath and kitchen provisions. \$200 per month. 734-6661.
Room for rent, \$225, all utilities, 1000 sq. ft. rent \$100. No pets. 200 N. 10th & 6th st. em.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

Avail. 1201, 3 bdrm doublewide in mobile park in Jernidale, \$400. 2001, preferred, \$375 per month, plus security deposit, includes water, electricity and gas. \$24-5393 offers.
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a lot longer.

058 Office & Business Rental

A modern offices w/ocation area & large storage space. Walk-out door, good parking. For lease: 3,000 square foot restaurant, downtown Hegemont. Call for more information, 837-5710.
Office space 385 square foot, utilities furnished. \$325. See info. Call 734-9166 or 734-7300.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

2-30'x18' double shops or storage, 1-353-0427. Work done. Call 353-0427.
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE - Near MV Mall, 735-0055.
063 Wanted to Rent
Wanted to rent: Mobile home space, 400 sq. ft. for a small home shop. Have 2 dogs. 734-6172.

066 Mobile Home Space

Mobile home lot in Jerome for rent. Call 324-3430.

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1976 Ski-Doo 440, runs good. \$400. Call 824-6979.
1981 Yamaha, 440 cc, excellent new clutch, \$795. 1777 Yamaha, GP 440, with new clutch, \$300. 1976 Yamaha, GP 340, good carburetor work, \$395 or best offer. 543-5727.
Call 815/87514 studded tires, \$70. Kon Rite tire w/ chair, outfit, RCA stereo \$120, \$50. 1 3/8" maroon alarm door complete with frame and hardware. \$50. 200-3232.


1 set of Collins encyclopedia

Call 324-7175.
2 custom saddle, 16" and 15 1/2" 1 year custom saddle bags, \$1300 each. 324-2768 after 6 pm.

7 ft white artificial Christmas tree with lights, excellent condition. Call 734-4306.

\$1750 sewing machine with accessories, cleaned and in excellent condition. 1 year warranty. \$200. 324-5580.

Jewelry's limited display case, \$292, \$400. Jewelry, \$100. 734-9282, \$400. 788-9029.



IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Contact a real estate agent!
- You wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
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| HANSEN | | | | | |
| 12/10/90 | 680 Colton | \$32,500 | 3/1 | 1056 | LBP 1210825672003 |
| KIMBERLY | | | | | |
| 12/10/90 | 239 Taylor | \$27,000 | 2/1, | 628 | LBP 121043032270 |
| TWIN FALLS | | | | | |
| 12/10/90 | 226 N. Washington | \$30,000 | 4/3 | 1239 | LBP 1210598812003 |
| 12/10/90 | 544 2nd Ave. W. | \$30,000 | 2/1 | 1020 | LBP 121074515748 |
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Farmers Market

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
 20 tons of first cutting hay, no rain, 75¢/ton. Call 525-4593.

400 ton 3rd crop hay, big bales, 17.93 percent. South of Mohan. Call Ed 882-3568.

400 tons of 3rd cutting alfalfa, protein 21.46, ADF 27.07, also 200 ton of leader hay. Delivered anywhere. Call 637-6262.

Clean barley straw, .05 cents per bale. 543-5017.

Conn Wheel & Barley, Buy or sell. Agri Best Grain. Call 585-5110 or 377-1636.

Fertilizer sprayer used for spraying, 1 year old. \$4500. Call 543-5478.

First & third-cutting hay: 1100 bales whole straw, 2 weeks after Nov. 724-3525.

For sale: 1st, 2nd and 3rd hay; Havelton area. Call 674-5032 or 678-2754.

For sale: 40 ton lot alfalfa hay, 375¢/ton. Call 733-9000 after 6 o'clock.

For sale: Bagged hay/straw. 2 weeks after Nov. 724-3525. Call 438-4177 or 438-8158.

Hay for sale: 250 ton lot. 200 ton lot. 160 ton 3rd. Also hay together or separate. Call 434-5321.

Straw, stored inside, 724-2265 per bale, 724-7292.

Wanted to buy: 100 ton lot. Most of good clean barley straw. Call 324-8551 or 324-5962.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

068 Farms For Rent

160 acre prime farmland SW of Cleveland, Cal. Call 669-0400 or 734-3205.

230 acres, S. Harson, pump & Rock Creek water, Call or leave message, 423-4318.

Wanted to rent: 700-1000 acre, good soil, 1991. P.O. box and whole lines, 423-5038, 423-5310 or 734-3529.

090 Pastures For Rent

ATTENTION: Fall pasture needed for stock cows. Call 324-3185.

102 Cattle

100 AI, Holstein culls, 400 lbs.; dehorned; implanted, use .30. Call 695-7716.

10 registered Angus heifers, yellow legs, semen tested, 1,000-\$1800. 101 Ranch, King Hill. 366-2172.

2-year-old cows with bulls, 5-1 yr old 600 w/b bulls for sale. Call 534-5629.

For sale: 80-100 brood in spring heifers. Call 438-4177 or 438-8159.

100 registered Holstein steer & heifer calves, weaned, w/delivered. Call 436-7338 or 326-2133.

Wanted to buy: Virgin Holstein heifers. 80-100, good quality. Call 688-5647 early of late.

102 Cattle

A-1 STARTED CALVES
 Holstein bull/heifers & crossbred. 2-6 w/b milk. Earlyborn 324-7079. Anytime 324-8265.

103 Dairy Equipment

ATTENTION Dairymen: Very competitive prices on new construction, remodeling and repairs. For a free estimate: A&M Associates, 734-3718.

104 Horses
 14 yr. old, yr. old, buckskin; grey, bay, dun, roan, top roping, break-away, bull dogging, good in penitentiary trail, \$2000. Call 324-4267 & leave message.

2 custom saddles, 16" and 17", 1-year-old western saddle bags, \$1300 each. 324-2768 after 6 p.m.

6-year-old registered Paint, 1600 lbs., 1-year-old western saddle bags, \$1300 each. 324-2768 after 6 p.m.

6-year-old Paint mare, \$1500; good mountain & pack horse. 1-year-old registered Pinto, \$1000. 423-4332.

PVC main line for sale: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14" registered condition. 125 P&L. Call 496-2307 or 922-4885.

3x3 like new 8' handline with low control nozzle. Sixto Farm 734-1734.

105 Horse Equipment

Registered brood OH, Lovess Man Event and Doc's Line Red Rooder bloodlines, pinking, 2-year-old, professionally trained by Shano Proctor, \$2000. 324-5014 even.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 324-4267.

OK! Offer gelding, very potent, \$500. Call 934-8136 weeknights or weekdays by 8:00. Shebena, 686-2004.

Like new, large size Australian saddle has horn, heavy, 100 lbs. 27" neck. Also a used stock & horse trailers, featuring Logan Coach. Financing, Linda, 678-2296 or Wade Zollinger, 438-8125.

Registered OH bay pinking, 4-year-old, very potent, pinking, 2-year-old, very potent, good ranch horse, \$1000. Call 654-2627.

106 Swine

Durc wanner pigs, 724-1559.

Wanner pigs, 300, 536-2778.

108 Sheep/Cattle

14 purchased Dorset ewes, 1-3 years old, some with wool bands, remainder un-bred. Also 2 ewe lambs, 1 stud ram. 454-207 morning. Call 454-207 morning.

800 head of white-faced warrings, starting breeding. Call 688-5647.

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110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits, 324-3430.

New Management AI-The Poultry Supply, 213 5th Ave. 733-1903.

We do all domestic and wild birds.

Rabbits: Doves, Bucks, cages, ventilators, Drexelco & growers. 487-2577, evening.

Roosters for sale: \$2 each or traded for hay or hen ducks. Call 625-6739.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad.

112 Irrigation

10 ton Waco wheel loader, from 1000-lead to 1700-lead. 10' x 12' front end loader. Call 788-3539.

8" steel pipe, new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, 324-2144.

3500-lead of used #2 aluminum main galvanized, #2 per foot. Call 324-4001.

6" and 8" used main line, suitable to make pivot bridge. Call 324-4001.

For sale: 500-1000 lbs. or less, 1200 lbs. condition, \$1000 per call. Call Randy 934-5965.

PVC main line for sale: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14" registered condition. 125 P&L. Call 496-2307 or 922-4885.

3x3 like new 8' handline with low control nozzle. Sixto Farm 734-1734.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

500 16" cedar poles, \$8 each. 500 14" min red, \$9 each. 500 12" red, \$8 each. Delivered to most of Magic Valley. 1 1/2" or 1 3/4", \$8.00 yard. Call 734-7039.

GRAVEL
 Delivered to most of Magic Valley. 1 1/2" or 1 3/4", \$8.00 yard. Call 734-7039.

"NEED A FENCE?"
 Western Fence of Twin Falls. Call 324-8232.

Gate or lease: Ag-860 alloy bagger. Like new. \$200-6529 after 6 p.m.

114 Farm Implements

10' JD roan harrow, \$650. Call 825-5606 after 6 p.m.

12' straw and corn stacker. Like new. \$2000. Call 324-4275 even.

1948 Tempo semi-trailer, 28', extra axle with good tires, 27' truck bed with T-B-Jack, good deck. To-L.A. jurisdiction. Call 625-6563.

1977 JD 4330 tractor, great shape, 3820 hours, good tires. Call 438-4965 or 632-4305.

76 Ford 3000, diesel tractor, good tires, new tires, new lights, extras. Very good condition. 734-5567, even.

9 farming tractors with plows, 16' foot and 12 1/2', \$800. Call 934-5567.

Farmall H with front end loader, 1984. Call 438-4965.

FEED GRAIN MILLS, new and used, many options and available, 438-8397.

For sale: sprayer, tractor, front loader, man. oil, \$4500. Call 543-8478.

114 Farm Implements

For sale: MF 135 tractor & equipment. Call 324-4439.

RECREATIONAL
 • Air compressors
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C&E-D EQUIPMENT
 JD 4220, cat. in good shape. Call 734-6123.

John Deere 2010 tractor with Massey Ferguson 124 baler, field ready, many extra parts for baler. \$5500, both excellent condition. 543-4277.

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Wanted: 4- to 6-year hydraulic front end loader, make. Call 702-463-2577, leave message.

WANTED: Older Case tractor for tractor, 2 wheel utility tractor, older disc and implements loaded on front tractor. (Cash) 324-5858.

We buy, sell, trade & rebuild used and rebuilt tractors. Call 423-2455.

115 Farm Work Wanted

CORLATHRESHING
 Reasonable rates.
 Tractor & combine available. Ernest Bowman, 734-7014.

CUSTOM PLOWING with or without plowshare attachment. Sooty Sargent, 543-5130.

Hay retreating, 2 or 3 wide. Use up to 60 lbs. of Roundup. Manure Hauling 326-5736.

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 Diverse Custom Farming. Call 436-6785.

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121 Boats & Marine Items

1978 Fiberglass boat, brand new Johnson 115 outboard, 1400 lbs. Call 733-1916.

1983 Bayliner, 20' Vuddy cabin, 1400 lbs., 140 hp, 140 hp, 140 hp, 140 hp, 140 hp. Call 632-6563.

1984 Bayliner, 20' Vuddy cabin, 1400 lbs., 140 hp, 140 hp, 140 hp, 140 hp. Call 632-6563.

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122 Sporting Goods

12 gauge 3 1/2 inch magnum \$275. Call 324-4579 after 5.

Browning Neutal II compound bow, Long 435-4342.

Howe's 481 Long 435-4342.

9/4-10, used 1 season, \$1200. 2nd best offer, 438-8397.

Acor 8 x 60 cabinet, \$175. Call 438-8397.

Resigned 1600, good condition. Call 738-0062.

122 Sporting Goods

1aki action excavator, \$40; 4 rowing machine, \$35; 23' 1/2 ft. 733-8943.

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