

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 345

Tuesday, December 11, 1990

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with rain likely. Highs near 40. Colder tonight with lows near 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Hospital merger?

Blaine County gets the word on whether it will have one hospital or two as a study committee makes its recommendation on the proposed merger of Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Page B1

Sentenced to prison

After a day of emotional and sometimes gruesome testimony, a Heyburn man was sentenced to at least 12 years in the state penitentiary Monday for the second-degree murder of Nancy Lou Kidd of Heyburn.

Page B1

Sports

On memory trail

Lynn Swann and Ed "Too Tall" Jones take the memory trail as members of the NFL's silver anniversary Super Bowl team.

Page A6

Equine reverence

Instead of an Abraham Lincoln or a George Washington, Australia has legions of people who pay tribute to the horse. The Lap to rever.

Page A7

Chat!

Disney World transforms

Just in time for the holidays, the trees are trimmed at Florida's Disney World. Carol Lawrence stars in the "Holiday Splendor" song and dance show this year.

Page 5

Bacall has pen in hand

With one autobiography already to her credit, actress Lauren Bacall is busy writing another.

Page 2

Opinion

Mental health crisis

Idaho's mental health system is under siege, and it's time for the Legislature and the governor to begin work on fixing it, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Is anyone listening?

The entrenched establishment in the nation's capital remains blissfully unaware of the anger that seethes outside the Beltway, a columnist writes.

Page A8

Idaho

Returning to service

After more than two years on the shelf, the waste calciner at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may begin handling nuclear wastes again today.

Page A5

Nation

Court takes source case

The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether news organizations enjoy some constitutional protection against being sued for breaking a promise to keep secret a news source.

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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Cheers welcome Americans home

The Associated Press

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — More than 150 Americans who had been trapped in Iraq and Kuwait arrived in the United States Monday for a holiday homecoming after four harrowing months spent as hostages or in hiding.

The 152 American and four Canadians as they greeted off a charter flight at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

They appeared tired but most smiled as they left the plane, waving to the greeting party. Relatives in the crowd held up signs, including one that said, "Daddy, Daddy, I Need You."

Most of the group carried luggage; many wore casual clothes and were ill-prepared for the chilly evening weather.

The group declined to speak with re-

Desert Shield cost escalating

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will soon ask Congress for \$12 billion to \$20 billion to help pay the costs of U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf, congressional officials said Monday.

One official said the administration planned to pay for the operation with federal borrowing, not by raising taxes. Under the five-year budget bill enacted

last month, possible expenditures for Operation Desert Shield were specifically left unlimited, and the government was given the power to pay the expenses by simply borrowing the money from the public.

The request would cover most of the fiscal 1991 expenses for the more than 400,000 American troops gathering in the Middle East. But it would not cover the costs of a war, which would be much more expensive.

porters at Andrews, but some individuals spoke freely at a hotel later.

"It was damned mad about the whole

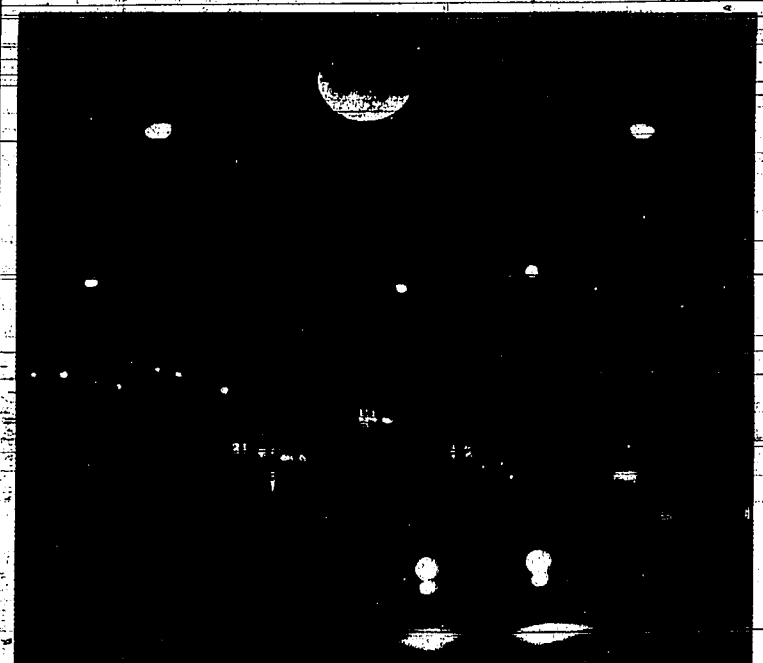
thing," said Jack Rinehart, 37, of Stover, Mo., an electrical engineer.

Rinehart, a designer of air-conditioner motors, spent almost the entire time in the U.S. Embassy at Kuwait City where he said he was "camp plumber" and lost 25 pounds on a diet of tuna and rice.

Both Durmon and Rinehart said President Bush was doing well in the crisis, Rinehart observing, "I think George Bush and the administration have handled this beautifully."

William Armbruster, a press officer for the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait who worked at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad after Aug. 22, said one Iraqi citizen told him, "Tell George Bush that whatever he is doing has got to be done."

Late night lights



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

A rising half moon is joined by street lights and passing motorists on Twin Falls' Addison Avenue East early Sunday morning. The moon will reach its new phase this coming weekend, then it will be full on New Year's Eve; the second full moon of December.

Unsuccessful run for District 25 seat in Legislature costs Robbins \$102,000

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrat Gary Robbins spent a whopping \$102,000 in his unsuccessful bid for the District 25 flintless Senate seat.

His successful opponent, Republican Russell Newcomb, spent a fraction of that — about \$35,000.

"No race is worth \$100,000," but that's how we're running them now," Robbins said.

According to the latest mandatory campaign finance disclosure reports from the Idaho secretary of state's office, Robbins raised \$102,006 and spent \$101,788 from Jan. 1 to Nov. 16.



Robbins

Robbins' biggest contributor was the Idaho Education Association, whose political action committee provided him \$29,345 of "in-kind" contributions through Boise media consultant David D. Ripley and Associates. Robbins

Newcomb, by contrast, raised \$36,305 and spent \$34,917.

Around the Magic Valley, other state legislative races averaged about \$7,400 in contributions and \$6,050 in expenditures.

Throughout the campaign, Newcomb's contributions came from lumber and utility companies, banks, oil companies, fertilizer manufacturers and other donors. In the

More reports - B1

put in \$15,243 of his own money.

In the final reporting period, from Oct. 23 until post-election, Robbins received \$24,640, including donations of \$50 to \$500 from 30 individuals and small businesses. Ripley also donated \$3,123, and the IEA came in with \$73,516; five contributors gave less than \$50 each, for a total of \$2,634.

The independent Postal Rate Commission has also criticized the change in delivery standards.

Please see MONEY/A2

Report scores mail delivery slowdown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service should rescind a decision to reduce delivery standards for some mail, a report prepared for Congress said Monday.

The post office cut back some overnight delivery news in July, saying the changes would save money and improve efficiency. The agency said the changes would slow delivery of only about 5 percent of first-class mail.

The change could slow delivery of as

many as 4.3 billion pieces of mail over a year, according to the report by the House Government Operations Committee and titled "Just Say Slow."

In 1989, the post office carried 85.8 billion pieces of first-class mail. Five percent of that would be 4.3 billion.

The report charged that the Postal Service implemented the change without demonstrating that it would lead to any improvement for the public.

"Our investigation indicates that many customers — especially those in rural

America — will suffer because of the new standards," Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., said. Wise is chairman of the government information subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, which released the report.

The independent Postal Rate Commission has also criticized the change in delivery standards.

The changes primarily affected areas where mail standards had called for overnight or second-day delivery, but the post office had performed poorly in meeting those goals.

BLM halts earth work at park site

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management has told Twin Falls County to stop bulldozing part of 20 BLM acres intended to be part of the proposed Centennial Park on the Snake River.

The county last week bulldozed without permission some berms by the river on one-third to one-half an acre of BLM land. A couple of miles below the Perrine Bridge, BLM Snake River Area Manager Ted Milesnick said Monday he told the county to stop work until a lease on the land with the county is completed.

"Yes, there was some unauthorized work there ... I'm not sure what they were thinking off," Milesnick said.

The county was thinking it had authorization to do the work, said Parks and Recreation Director Darrell Heider.

The county plans to lease the 20 acres from the BLM for the Centennial Park. Heider thought a letter he had from the BLM authorized the county to start work.

But the BLM cannot lease the property to the county until a designation of the area as being a potential dam site for a power plant is removed. The area once was considered a possible site for a dam, but that is no longer likely, Milesnick said.

He estimated it would take about two months for the designation on the land to be withdrawn.

"I guess we won't be doing anymore preliminary work until he (Milesnick) tells me I can," Heider said. "Maybe we did jump the gun a little bit."

One-third to one-half acre of the area appeared to have been bulldozed, Milesnick said. "I don't think any significant damage

Please see PARK/A2

Give Earth just a second to catch up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wait just a second.

The start of next year will be delayed by circumstances beyond our control.

The authorities in charge of time — yes, there are such people — have declared that a "leap second" will occur at the end of 1990, extending the year ever so slightly.

Why? Because clocks have become just too darn accurate in recent years.

Today's atomic clocks are accurate to within a billionth of a second a day, according to the U.S. Naval Observatory, the government office in charge of keeping track of what time it is.

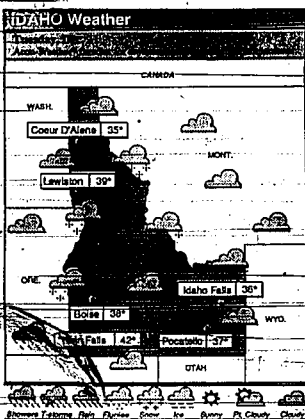
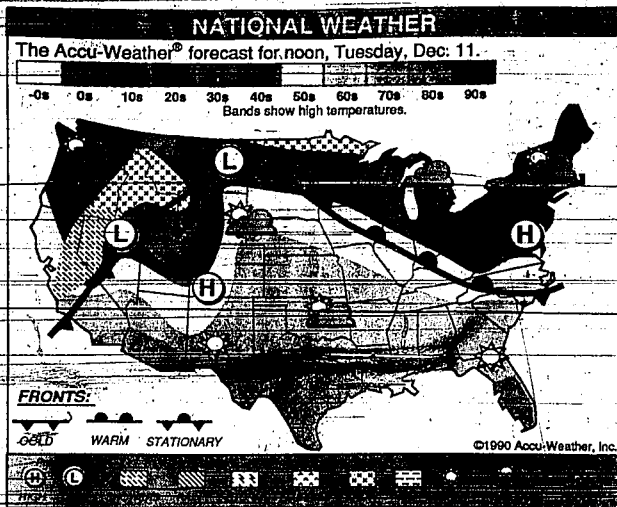
The good old earth, on the other hand, isn't nearly that consistent.

It speeds up a bit, sometimes, slow down other times. The earth is consistent to only about one-thousandth of a second a day, reports the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the agency in charge of measuring units of time.

It used to be that slight irregularities in the earth's rotation didn't matter. But modern clocks at the Naval Observatory have gotten out of time with the slightly wobbly world.

Because the planet can't be adjusted, the clocks must be.

Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	66-42
Max	Min	San Francisco	57 48 31
Abuquerque	57 29	Seattle	47 44 21
Atlanta	64 37	Spokane	42 39 56
Boston	53 37	Washington	50 38
Chicago	48 30		
Dallas	69 35		
Detroit	58 35		
Des Moines	47 30		
Detroit	49 38		
Honolulu	82 72		
Houston	70 35		
Indianapolis	58 33		
Kansas City	62 31		
Las Vegas	62 33		
Los Angeles	77 52		
Memphis	68 39		
Miami Beach	74 55		
Milwaukee	40 36		
Minneapolis	43 28		
Phoenix	77 47		
New Orleans	68 38		
New York	54 41		
Oklahoma City	67 38		
Omaha	56 33		
Philadelphia	54 37		
Pittsburgh	49 35		
Portland, Me.	51 28		
Portland, Ore.	49 46 35		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today cloudy with rain likely. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs around 40. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of snow showers on Wednesday. Colder. Lows near 20. Highs in the mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today occasional snow in the morning then partly cloudy and scattered snow showers in the afternoon. New snowfall of up to one inch valleys and 1 to 2 inches over higher peaks. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. Slight chance of light snow on Wednesday. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 25 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy and windy with a chance of snow east Thursday, Friday-Saturday. Chance of snow west and increasing clouds east Sunday. Cold. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens to lower 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today increasing clouds and hazy. A slight chance of rain showers late in the day. Highs in the mid-40s-lower valleys to mid-50s along the benches. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level lowering to the higher benches Wednesday. Lows in the low 30s. Highs in the low 40s.

Nevada - Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers near level near 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Highs

Evening stars

Saturn, Mercury

in the 40s. Chance of snow showers west and scattered snow east tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight, 17 to 27. Cooler Wednesday with highs in the mid-30s and 40s.

Weather summary

Mild temperatures prevailed over much of Idaho Monday ahead of a cold front expected to bring snow and rain to the state.

Clouds began moving across the Magic Valley early in the afternoon and a few showers fell about sunset. Winds picked up from the south after being light much of the morning when skies were sunny.

Rain began falling in the northern sections of the state early in the day, then moved southward with the cloud cover and stormy weather, with 40 inch at Moscow the highest reported. Other reports included 37 at Mullain, 24 at Lewiston, 21 at McCall, a trace at Boise, and 11 at Lowell.

Early morning temperatures were chilly, but moderated rapidly once the sun rose.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 64 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 2 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Monrovia, Montebello and El Cajon, Calif. The lowest was 7 below zero at Jackson, Wyo.

Unseasonable warmth spreads from Rockies to Atlantic

The Associated Press

A warm spell settled over much of the United States Monday, with temperatures 10 to 20 degrees warmer than normal for the second week in December.

The unseasonable warmth stretched from the central Atlantic Coast across the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and into the northern two-thirds of the Plains region.

Cheney, Wyo., reached 66 degrees to set a record high for the date. The previous mark of 64 had stood since 1939. Other cities with record highs Monday included

Grand Island, Neb., with 66; Laramie, Wyo.; 58; and Sioux Falls, S.D., 53.

Light snow was scattered over north-central Minnesota, and from northern Vermont across northern Maine. Rain fell over northwest California, western and northern Oregon, eastern and northern Washington, northern Idaho and northwest Montana.

There were no reports of measurable snowfall or heavy rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST.

The nation's low was 7 below zero at Jackson, Wyo. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 24 degrees at Warroad, Minn. to 80 at OceanSide, Calif.

FDA approves contraceptive implant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Monday approved the first major new method of birth control for American women in three decades — a long-acting contraceptive implant called Norplant.

Women's health groups said the

approval gives Americans a contraceptive choice already available to women in 16 other countries. But, they said, it also highlights how few birth-control choices American women have.

"In many ways this is good news, but it's only the first new method in

30 years that we are going to have to see how it plays itself out," said Jeannie Rosoff, president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a group that researches contraceptive issues.

Norplant consists of six silicone rubber rods about an inch and a third long.

Money

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Nation

Supreme Court to look at news source protection case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether news organizations enjoy some constitutional protection against being sued for breaking promises to keep a source's identity a secret.

The court voted to consider reinstating a \$200,000 award against Minnesota's two largest newspapers if it was wrong and their news source whose identity was not kept confidential.

The award had been thrown out by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Before beginning a four-week holiday recess, the court also:

- Ruled unanimously in a Michigan case that workers may sue their employers after losing union grievance complaints.
- The decision reversed a federal appeals court ruling that a labor strike is a union's only recourse when its workers lose grievance.
- Agreed to judge in a Wisconsin case the validity of federal guidelines for sentencing people convicted of trafficking in the hallucinogenic drug LSD.
- Refused to postpone a Jan. 22 election under a redistricting plan designed to help elect the first Hispanic in 115 years to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Asked the Bush administration, in a case from Missouri, for its views on the scope of a key civil rights law forbidding racially discriminatory firings.

In the dispute over confidential sources, public relations man Dan Cohen initially won a \$700,000 award against the Star Tribune of Minneapolis-St. Paul and the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch.

A state appeals court reduced the award to \$200,000.

During the 1982 Minnesota political campaign, Cohen told reporters for the two papers that Marlene Johnson, a Democratic Farm Labor

candidate for lieutenant governor, once had been arrested and charged with shoplifting.

Cohen, who was associated with the campaign of Wheelock Whitney, the Independent-Republican candidate for governor, provided the information on the condition he not be identified as a source.

Reporters for the two papers gave that assurance, but their editors ordered that Cohen's name be published.

The same day he was named as the source in the newspaper stories about Johnson, Cohen was fired from his advertising agency job.

In vowing 4-2 to throw out Cohen's ensuing lawsuit against the newspapers, the state Supreme Court rejected arguments that Cohen was entitled to collect monetary damages for the broken promise.

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NASA urged to be less flashy, more scientific

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level committee recommended Monday that NASA focus on science — and not on flashy, futuristic projects — both on the space shuttle and on the proposed space station.

"If it is not merely to drift through the decade ahead,"

The space science program "ranks above space stations, aerospace planes, manned missions to the planets, and many other major pursuits which offer greater visibility," said the governor's Advisory Committee on the Future of the U.S. Space Program.

It said NASA was trying to do too much and allowing too little margin for the unexpected, leading to frequent reworking of major programs. The agency should concentrate on two major undertakings: studying Earth's environment from space in a "Mission to Planet Earth" and exploring space in a "Mission from Planet Earth."

The committee said the space shuttle should be flown only when astronaut skills are needed and that no new shuttles should be built after the Endeavour, now under construction, is completed. Instead, the committee recommends that a new unmanned heavy-lift launch vehicle be developed and used for all but missions requiring human presence.

"Now it's our challenge," said Vice President Dan Quayle, head of the National Space Council, after he was briefed by the committee.

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32x11.50R15 Reg 121.59 Sale 112.88	32x11.50R15 Reg 126.52 Sale 116.88
33x12.50R15 Reg 136.77 Sale 127.88	33x12.50R15 Reg 143.26 Sale 129.88

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32x11.50R15 Reg 134.88 Sale 123.88	32x11.50R15 Reg 157.80 Sale 127.88
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World

Briefly

Opposition fails to unseat Communists

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Opposition leaders conceded defeat Monday in their bid to unseat Serbia's ruling Communists in a election that threatened to split Yugoslavia. They also accused the Communists of widespread cheating.

"On Sunday, Serbia chose Bolshevism and darkness instead of democracy and light," said Vuk Draskovic, the main rival of hard-line Communist Premier Slobodan Milosevic.

A victory for Milosevic and his party would almost certainly mean the end of the Serbian and pro-western republics of Croatia and Slovenia, where center-right parties ousted Communists in spring elections.

Chinese premier to revamp economy

BEIJING — Premier Li Peng said Monday the Communist Party Central Committee is finally ready to decide on the economic strategy that will guide China into the 21st century.

"I believe the time for convening that meeting is now completely ripe and I am sure that we can achieve the expected results," Li said at the airport before leaving on a 10-day tour of Southeast Asia.

He will visit Laos, becoming the first Chinese premier to do so, as well as the Philippines, Sri Lanka and the first stop, Malaysia.

Warsaw wants to start rebuilding

WARSAW, Poland — President-elect Lech Walesa returned to his old shipyard Monday and appealed for help in building a new government. Prosecutors said his defeated challenger must remain in Poland to answer slander charges.

Walesa spent the day wrapping up Solidarity duties, one day after his landslide victory over businessman Stanislaw Tyminski in Poland's first popular presidential election.

Union leaders began selecting a new chairman. They also began preparing for free spring parliamentary elections, when Solidarity may form a political wing, and planning for the expected exodus of activists to the government in Warsaw.

President hopes country doesn't split

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — President Vaclav Havel appealed to Parliament on Monday for new powers to keep Czechoslovakia from splitting in two as it wrestles with vestiges of Communist rule.

The former dissident and playwright, who became president in Czechoslovakia's revolution last year, has preferred to govern with moral authority.

But he said he was forced to act because a dispute over division of powers between the federal government and the Czech and Slovak republics threatens the country's future.

Slovak leaders are said to be ready to declare the sovereignty of their laws on Slovak territory unless the federal Parliament approves a division of powers that they find acceptable.

Compiled from wire service reports.

Storm leaves 12 dead in Europe

LONDON — Much of Europe — French people were killed Sunday night along the French-Italian border when bad weather sent rocks falling onto their car.

Police in Britain, where snow turned to rain and sleet Monday, said 10 people were killed.

Five "mountain" climbers were missing in northern Spain, where small towns were cut off by the heavy snow. Seven major highway mountain passes were closed in the provinces of Burgos, Cantabria, Leon and Soria.

Snow fell in France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Austria. In southern Europe, heavy rains flooded Venice and forced the suspension of ferry services.

Torrential rains fell on the French Riviera. Police in Nice said two

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Briefly

Nez Perce forest to manage more acres

GRANGEVILLE — For the U.S. Forest Service, less is suddenly more. In an attempt to streamline its operations, the agency has announced that on Jan. 1 the Nez Perce forest will manage more than 350,000 acres of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness north of the Salmon River.

John Mumma, regional forester, said those administrative duties had previously been split between the Nez Perce and Bitterroot forests.

Mumma, based in Missoula, Mont., said the consolidation was a two-year trial to improve consistency in wilderness management by reducing the number of forests involved in management decisions. The change eliminates one ranger district involved in wilderness administration.

With the exception of the Salmon River Wild and Scenic River Corridor, the responsibility for managing the wilderness will be transferred from the Bitterroot forest's West Fork Ranger District to the Nez Perce forest Red River Ranger District.

Man dies on way home from Army

ARCO — A 29-year-old Mackay man died in a weekend traffic accident here on his way home after being discharged from military service.

Idaho State Police said Thomas O'Dell, Mackay, was northbound on U.S. 93 about 2:20 a.m. Saturday when his car went off the road three miles north of Arco, hit a driveway and overturned.

Cpl. Andy Anderson said O'Dell, who was just discharged from active duty with the U.S. Army in Kansas, was on his way to his parents' home in Mackay. He was not wearing a seat belt.

Prosecutor accused of intimidation

REXBURG — A Rexburg man claims the Madison County prosecuting attorney is using his office to intimidate people and for personal gain. But Prosecutor Dale Thomson says the allegations are false.

John Adams, who faces a felony charge for writing a bad check for \$50, says Thomson is working in conflicting roles by acting as a lawyer for the Credit Bureau of Eastern Idaho, Rexburg, while using his official position to pressure people for payment.

Golf green will not pollute lake

COEUR D'ALENE — A Hagadone Corp. official says tests indicate a dredging project connected with a floating golf green will not release heavy metals into Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The corporation wants to dredge around the area where its offshore floating golf green will be operated. A 100-foot by 160-foot channel will be dredged this winter. The new 18-hole golf course operated by Hagadone is scheduled to open to the public next spring.

John Barlow, vice president for Hagadone Corporate Development, said core samples from the dredge area consisted of sand and gravel fill. Barlow said Paul Woods, U.S. Geologist Survey scientist, said the fill material does not contain heavy metals that are found on the lake's bottom.

Edwards gets divorce after 2-year suit

BOISE — State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards was granted a divorce Monday, ending a two-year divorce lawsuit against her husband, Donnelly land developer Frank Edwards.

Magistrate Thomas Neville granted the divorce following a brief court hearing. Under terms of the agreement, details of the property settlement and other matters are not to be disclosed.

Mrs. Edwards said the couple agreed to joint custody of their daughter, Margot, 16.

Compiled from wire service reports.

INEL facility may restart after 2-year delay

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After more than two years on the shelf, the waste calciner at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant may start handling nuclear wastes again Tuesday.

Since Dec. 1, the New Waste Calcining Facility has been running "cold" tests on non-radioactive materials.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory hoped to start "hot" runs Monday, but ran into minor hardware problems, spokesman Brad Bugger said.

aren't big enough yet to use with waste. But these granules get bigger as the cold tests continue, Bugger said.

"If all that goes well, we'll go back to (the Department of Energy) tomorrow to ask for permission to hot start," he said.

The whole point of the cold run is to find glitches in the operation. "You anticipate having some problems," Bugger said.

The calciner converts high-level nuclear waste from liquid form into a solid.

It has been idle since October 1988.

There's a backlog of more than 280,000 cubic feet of liquid waste ready for processing. That would be more than enough to fill a large tank 62 feet high, 65 feet wide and 65 feet deep with lethal radioactive waste.

The backlog could be worse, however. The Chem Plant's waste reprocessor, which converts enriched uranium from spent nuclear fuel, has

been down since July 1989. Since then, the Chem Plant hasn't been generating any liquid nuclear waste, Bugger said.

Group wants some prayer in classrooms

MONTPELIER (AP) — A small group of parents in the Bear Lake County School District believe steps being taken to keep religion out of schools border on the ridiculous, and they are launching a campaign to turn the situation around.

Cathy Winward and Clayton Robinson, who are spearheading the score of parents in Montpelier, contended their children are being discriminated against because all voluntary prayer and religious material has been banned from school.

The district took that action in the wake of recommendations from state education officials that fall that the best way to avoid a court test of school prayer is to eliminate prayer from official school functions.

Board members believed taxpayer money would not be well used in defending the district against a lawsuit similar to those that have been filed in other districts.

The American Civil Liberties Union has already filed such a suit against the Rexburg School District after officials refused to end the traditional prayer before high school graduation ceremonies.

Earlier this year, an out-of-court settlement was reached between the ACLU and the Rockland School District.

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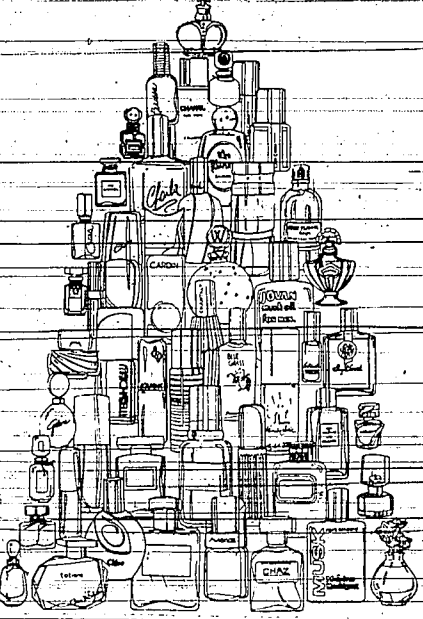
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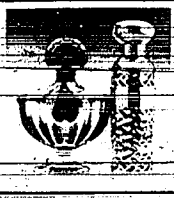
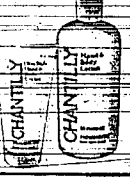


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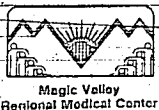
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Opinion

Editorial

Time for a serious look at mental health care

The news seems to go from bad to worse for Idaho's mental health care system.

Three months ago, a survey by two advocacy groups for the mentally ill rated Idaho's system of publicly funded mental health care 49th in the nation. Last month, the director of State Hospital South in Blackfoot resigned after the death of a 35-year-old patient who had spent 23 years in the institution.

Those developments came in the wake of a lawsuit filed by a current inmate at State Hospital South who charges she was sexually assaulted by a male psychiatric technician.

It's hard to escape the conclusion that the state's mental care health system is out of control.

The report by Public Citizen/National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-rated State Hospital North in Orofino as one of the worst in the country, but said State Hospital South was one of the bright spots in a bleak picture.

If the Blackfoot hospital is one of the bright spots, what conclusions are we to draw about the rest of the system?

Some conclusions are inescapable. The entire system, from caseworkers to administrators, is understaffed and underfunded. There is inadequate supervision from top to the bottom, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is hiring key mental health administrators without checking out their backgrounds thoroughly.

Those are the earmarks of a system under siege—and it's time for the Legislature and the governor to start the process of correcting them.

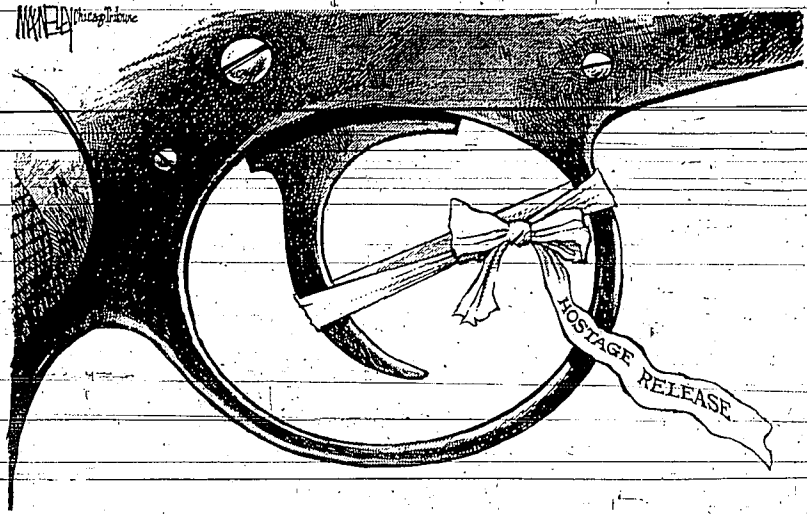
The first step should be getting answers to some searching questions. Is there too much of too little centralization? What decisions are made at the regional level? How much money goes to administration and how much to caseworkers? Who makes the decisions about who gets care and who doesn't? Does the two-hospital system make sense for Idaho anymore?

The second step should be a look at who's running the state mental health care system. An unusual death and allegations of sexual misconduct against staff at a state mental hospital should raise a red flag. Combine that with the large number of people who need mental health care in Idaho and don't get it, and it's a clear sign that some changes are needed on the administrative level.

The third step is going to have to be a long-term commitment to fund the state's mental health system adequately. In effect, we live in a state where mental health care is rationed by income and urgency. If you can't afford it and don't cause trouble, chances are you won't receive mental health care in Idaho.

A century ago, State Hospital South was a snakepit; violent patients were shackled to the wall of a basement room with a straw-covered floor. Back then it reflected the sorry state of 19th-century mental health care.

State Hospital South has changed, but it still reflects the sorry state of mental health care in Idaho.



Full impact of war in gulf kept hidden

George Black

When Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Congress that an assault on Iraq would be carried out "suddenly, massively and decisively," he was issuing the Bush administration's final verdict on the lessons of Vietnam. The United States does not intend to lose another war because the politicians forced the soldiers to fight with one hand tied behind their backs.

Giving the generals what they want may, however, force the United States to "win" self-inflicted wars that need never have been fought at all, and whose ruinous human costs have not been spelled out to a fearful public. That is the danger in the Persian Gulf, and it is diminished only marginally by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's decision to release his foreign hostages. That is good news, but it says nothing about his willingness to get out of Kuwait by Jan. 15. At the same time, it snags one of the few thin emotional threads that has bound the U.S. public to President Bush's policy of brinkmanship.

Once Desert Shield was increased to 400,000 troops the alarming logic of the new doctrine of massive force became apparent. Logistics began to drive policy. Conventional wisdom is that a large force risks destabilizing Saudi Arabia; reducing the numbers would mean a loss of face; just being there would obligate them to fight—and soon, before March 17, the start of Ramadan.

(This article of cultural sensitivity to Islam is perhaps the most ludicrous aspect of the whole affair. Has it really not occurred to Washington that the still-smoking rubble of an Arab nation, humiliated by the infidel, would transform the holy month into a time

of anti-American rage and vengeance for millions of Moslems?)

The fallacy of the new military doctrine is in the premise that the reason for Gulf trauma over Vietnam was the way the war was fought, with a slow hemorrhaging of American lives. This implies that the problem can be addressed by a change in military strategy. That was the real lesson of the Vietnam War: War is politically untenable if it lacks public support. Any war fought for dubious or ungraspable motives has the same potential for grief, alienation and division—and this time public sympathy is already at levels it did not fall to in Vietnam until 1968.

This time, suppose, as a war sentimentalist would have it, the mistake of blaming the soldiers and the veterans. The troops in the desert have entered our living rooms with a greater electronic immediacy than their counterparts in Vietnam.

Even if the Pentagon managed to keep the media away from front-line combat, we know these things already—these benighted pilots, straight out of "Top Gun," who speak of victory with all the nervous bravado of youth that stolid Marine whose wife ended their satellite linkup on one breakfast TV show by wishing him "Semper Fi, babe." At least three out of 10 of the dead would be civilians.

And the manner and number of their deaths would be sickening. As a culture, we have devised many ways of concealing the realities of modern war. We strike bold pos-

tures, naming our aircraft Avenger and Apache, our missiles Hellfire and Patriot. In brisk bureaucratic speak, we speak of "smart weapons" and of "getting the job done." Official casualty predictions for a Gulf war are classified, but the Pentagon has acknowledged that enough blood supplies are in place to meet 4,000 casualties a day. That's a much heavier casualty rate than at Iwo Jima.

The most pessimistic defense analysts think that 30,000 Americans could die in a single month of desert combat—close to the battle toll of the entire Korean War.

In this war, the dead might be the lucky ones. Things are going to happen to people that we have never seen before: one weapons designer told the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. Field hospitals are good at digging out shrapnel and amputating limbs, but they have no clue how to deal with the arcane and nightmarish injuries that new high-tech weaponry would inflict on armored vehicle crews in the desert: things like "blast lung" or "metal fume fever," the results—often externally invisible—of heat, light and shock waves and vaporized metal. Governments choose not to publicize this kind of information, writes weapons expert Donald Kennedy in the Army journal "Armor," for fear of its effects on their armed forces.

In correcting the mistakes of the last war, military thinkers often set in motion the mistakes of the next one. And while the generals may have put the Vietnam Syndrome behind them, the Iraq Syndrome may be only just beginning.

—George Black is foreign editor of Nation magazine.

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

Congress ignores link between 'Keating 5' and limited terms

WASHINGTON—The barbarians are at the gates of the Beltway, but those inside remain serene.

In the 1970s and 1980s, when the Visigoths were tax-cutters, the established incumbents fretted not. They lived on lower budgetary rations and, though besieged, survived—and even prospered.

In the 1990s, however, the threat aims at limiting congressional terms. Last month, term-limiting measures passed in Oklahoma, Colorado and, most significantly, California, where Proposition 13 in 1978 ignited tax-cut fever, a movement far from finished.

With President Dan Quayle, the newly coroneted Republican spokesman on party matters, sides with the term-limit movement. At a speech at the American Enterprise Institute, he attacked the effort to delay a final vote on the issue.

"Since we have the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, which limits terms of the president to two terms, it is only fair and appropriate and equal that we treat Congress like we treat the executive branch and that we limit their terms as well."

House Speaker Thomas Foley was supposed to debate Quayle's term limits, but begged off because of domestic revolts, yet term limits will dominate caucus talk in the 1990s.

The only election that surprised Congress was the defeat of Wisconsin's Robert Kastenbauer, a stalwart liberal who had represented Madison since 1955. His Republican

Martin F. Nolan

challenger, Scott Klug, wore a button with a red line slashing through 32, the length of Kastenbauer's tenure.

Klug told a meeting here of Americans to Limit Congressional Terms that voters also appreciated the button he wore after his election, a red line slashing through 12, the number of years he has promised to serve. Klug's victory swept aside the idea of seniority as pork-barrel clout.

He made seniority, the holy grail of congressional service, a liability.

Congress could defuse this threat by agreeing to curb campaign spending, the abuse of which feeds public antipathy. The House passed a bill last year, but the House is hostile, assuming that any system that elects 90 percent of incumbents must be swell.

The Keating Five case intensifies the belief that big campaign contributions are bribes.

Congress is ignoring the connection between the case and the term-limits movement. Perhaps it takes the patriotic view expressed on "The Tonight Show" by Jay Leno: "Say what you're willing about Charles Keating, at least he's buying American."

Martin F. Nolan is editor of the Boston Globe's editorial page.

Justice system favors criminals

My support is for Lt. Ron Axman and all other officers that work so hard for us for so little pay and many times no thanks for a job well done.

The so-called justice system seems to be for the wrong-doers and most times is blind. It does not back the people who work for it.

Every day you read where the courts are finding ways to let crime off and, heaven forbid, they are sent to jail instead of a hotel to their time, because it's inhumane to put them in a cell where there's no air conditioning or a color TV.

Why not on the side of law and order? Give our police back their rights, so they can do their job?

Stephen Distine should be stating the law, not his opinion against any law officer that does his job.

If the judges would do their job by carrying out death sentences (the law should apply to the crime) when a jury gives it, there would be more respect in our jails and maybe less violent crimes.

And where does a murder convict think he has a right to get married in prison? When they take a life and their person's rights away, then they have no rights whatsoever again as long as they live.

Come on, people, who are you? For the one that you call for help and comes to your aid or the one that less them off? Is this our system? God help us all.

BENJAMIN

Twin Falls

U.S. gulf policy hypocritical

Recently you printed a letter from someone urging that we support President Bush 100 percent, because if we didn't we send Saddam Hussein the wrong messages. And on Friday, the president himself spoke on Saddam Hussein's immorality and aggression regarding his invasion of Kuwait.

Don't you suppose the leaders of Iraq noticed how we are absolutely nothing when the barbarous Khmer Rouge regime and the despotic leader, Pol Pot, invaded and slaughtered the gentle, innocent people of Cambodia? And what about Afghanistan?

I can discern what our policies regarding aggression are from the Cambodian and Afghanistan examples, you can rest assured world leaders have figured it out. Give us "permission to use force." Their necks aren't stuck out a country mile; they aren't sending millions on Desert Shield, their troops aren't out there, and you can bet they all want that cheap oil just like we do!

Speaking of oil, we have plenty in our own country as well as alternative energy sources and if we had any kind of energy policy (what's that?) which we should have had in effect because of the "other oil crisis" (in the '70s, remember?), there wouldn't be the escalating prices at the gas pump today.

Afghanistan and Cambodia have been a tragedy, a sigh, and perhaps the environment would be a little less stressed.

Our troops over there say they fear chemical warfare most. One wonders how many of those 12 nations represented by that august body of the UN Security Council have contributed to Iraq's possession of chemical warfare technologies as well as weaponry and missiles. Didn't we send arms to Iraq when the Ayatollah Khomeini was jabbing us?

I don't think it's unpatric to have doubts and questions about our involvement in the Persian Gulf, why we (and the world) barely raised an eyebrow over Cambodia and Afghanistan—where the Soviets differ? (Funny how that little three letter word "out pops into mind.)

M. DANELL WOLF
Hill City

Bush talks peace, promotes war

Mr. President: The undersigned recently witnessed your appearance on television. You stated that you wanted to settle the Gulf crisis peacefully and that you were sending your Secretary of State James Baker III to talk to you. You then said "Saddam Hussein must get out of Kuwait." To this writer your last statement does not sound like negotiation. It sounds more like an ultimatum.

For one who prefers a peaceful settlement, you have worked hard to get the UN to authorize force. How can you then support your statement of a peaceful solution?

Thank you for listening.

CLAUDE M. WILSON
Shoshone

Pristine Malad threatened

The Malad River above the Idaho Power diversion offers a piece of what Idaho was. Sheer canyon walls give way to steep talus slopes that form the banks of the magnificent Malad. The large volume of river water crashes and churns through rapids and flows swiftly through deep, crystal clear pools. The uniquely beautiful Malad is rife with waterfall, river otter, and of course, wild rainbow trout. However, if the proposed Malad Hydroelectric Project is constructed, the river's depths will be reduced and its oligotrophic diminished. The proposed project would steal away 80 percent of the river's water volume (230 cfs would be diverted from the 400 cfs mean annual flow).

Last Friday (Nov. 30) I took a hop into the potentially affected area of the river. On my way, I flushed hooded and common mergansers, green-winged teal, and mallards. Everywhere along the banks were signs of otter. Perhaps most thrilling was the fishing. Large, wild rainbows were plentiful but not easy to bring ashore. One particularly arrogant trout cleared the water for five feet before flinging my lure back to the bank.

The experience was one I would like to repeat. Unfortunately, it will only be a memory if the proposed Malad Hydroelectric Project is not stopped.

PAT COLE
Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred; they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 438, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Homeless deserve assistance

I wrote a letter for public interest a few days ago in your paper about the homeless and Social Security, but after thinking about it the letter should have gone to Boise, Salt Lake City and better yet, San Francisco. Our fair city doesn't have homeless people and most all are pretty well taken care of.

I am not sorry I wrote the letter. I meant every word of it and I am going to push it winter and spring for a fact that the homeless people picked off the streets from exposure from cold and starvation in San Francisco alone. This is America and I think we better remember that.

Stock market rises slightly in attempted rebound from recent decline

The Dow Jones rose 1.34 points to 2,827.34, its highest level since Oct. 10, 1989. The market's recovery was limited by a small gain in slackened trading Monday, struggling to rebound from its pullback late last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 20.30 points last Friday, recovered 0.68 to 2,596.78. Advancing issues just barely outnumbered declines in nation-wide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 798 up, 774 down and 490 unchanged.

At the close, the floor of the Big Board came to 138.65 million shares, down from 164.95 million in the previous session. NYSE-listed consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 1.81 billion shares.

The market climbed to 2 1/2-month highs last Wednesday amid rising hopes for an orderly resolution of the showdown in the Middle East.

But then prices began to retreat as traders seemed to conclude that a mood of optimism, and the rally, might have gone to unwarmed extremes. That wariness was reinforced Monday by word from an Iraqi official that his country was not ready to compromise on Kuwait.

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Markets

Dow Jones

NYSE	2,827.34	+1.34
NASDAQ	1,427.00	+1.00
AMEX	1,000.00	+0.00
NYSE	1,000.00	+0.00
NYSE	1,000.00	+0.00

Most actives

Name	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	1,832,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	1,832,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	1,832,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	1,832,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	1,832,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	+1/8

Spokane stocks

Name	Price	Chg.
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8

Local interest

Name	Price	Chg.
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8

Stock listings

New York

Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8

Closing futures

Market	Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

Beans

Name	Price	Chg.
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8

Grains

Name	Price	Chg.
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8

Potatoes

Name	Price	Chg.
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8

Sugar

Name	Price	Chg.
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	23 1/4	+1/8

Yield, Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday

Commodity	Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

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Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	100	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

CHRISTMAS PARTRIDGE

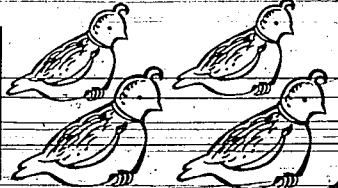
SALE AT SWENSEN'S

FOR THOSE OF YOU INCLINED TO SEND ANY KIND OF DIBB TO YOUR TRUE LOVE JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS, IT'S POSSIBLE TO ECONOMIZE BY SUBSTITUTING SWENSEN'S PLUMP-TENDER CHICKENS FOR PARTRIDGES, TURKEY-DOYES, FRENCH HENS (IT'S TOO LATE FOR THESE TO BE HEN-A-LAYING) AND AS FAR AS MAIDS-A-MILKING, SWENSEN'S HAVE NEVER TRAFFICKED IN MAIDS - JUST MILK. ANYWAY, EXOTIC BIRDS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE NOT IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND, IT'S JUST THAT CHICKENS AND TURKEYS ARE SO REASONABLE THIS YEAR. WHY NOT JUST PRETEND THEY'RE ANYTHING YOU LIKE (CHICKEN ORDER GLASS?) AND SAVE A LOT OF MONEY. TO BUY YOUR TRUE LOVE WHAT SHE REALLY WANTS. YOU KNOW... DIAMONDS, PERFORME, DIAMONDS, FURS, DIAMONDS...

WHOLE • FRESH • GRADE A

CHICKENS 49¢ LB.

CUT-UP 59¢ LB.



COOL, CRISP
CELERY 2 1.00
LARGE STALKS FOR

CRISP, TOPS CLIPPED
CARROTS 5 1.00
LBS. FOR

RUBY PINK - SUNKIST JUICY, NAVEL
GRAPEFRUIT 4 1.00
LARGE FOR

POINSETTIAS 4 4.99
BEAUTIFUL

IDAHO'S #1
POTATOES 99¢
10 LB. BAG

WESTERN FAMILY - WESTERN FAMILY
SOUR CREAM BUTTER 69¢ 1.39
1 LB. CUBES PINT

COKE PRODUCTS 1.79
6 PACK • 12 OZ. CANS



COUNTRY CRISP
POTATO CHIPS 1.79
FULL 1 LB.

M & M's 1.99 EA.
1 LB. PKG. REG. OR W/ PEANUTS
14 OZ. CHRISTMAS COLORS

QUEEN ANNE CHERRY CHOCOLATES 99¢
1/2 LB. BOX

BONELESS, TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK 2.29 LB.

LEAN **GROUND BEEF 1.49 LB.**
SWENSEN'S DEPENDABLE QUALITY

STORE CUT **CHEESE 1.49 LB.**
RANDOM WEIGHTS
• MONTEREY JACK
• MILD CHEDDAR
• MOZZARELLA

FALLS BRAND **LINK SAUSAGES 1.59 LB.**

RC COLA 1.69
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
• CHERRY RC, DIET RITE, DAD'S-ROOT-BEER

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S
EGG NOG 1.09
QUART

SOFT & GENTLE
BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢
4 ROLL PKG. CASE OF 24 \$18.96

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 89¢
8 OZ. LIGHT OR REG.

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS 99¢
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• MEXICAN
• ETC.

WESTERN FAMILY
BREAKFAST PASTRIES 99¢
6 PASTRIES

CASE GOOD SPECIALS

• S&W TOMATOES 5 VAR. • 14 OZ. CANS **2 FOR 1.00** CASE OF 24 \$11.99

• CABLE CAR PEACHES 2 1/2 SIZE FREESTONE **88¢** CASE OF 24 \$20.49

• S&W FRUIT COCKTAIL #303 SIZE CAN **59¢** CASE OF 24 \$14.16

• S&W TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. **5 FOR 1.00** CASE OF 48 \$9.49

CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM OR CREAM OF CHICKEN OR CREAM OF CELERY SOUP 49¢
CASE OF 48 \$23.49

WESTERN FAMILY
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 1.49
COMPARE

NALLEY'S
PANCAKE SYRUP 3.59
GAL

KRUSTEAZ
PANCAKE FLOUR 2.09
3-5 BAG REG. OR WITH HONEY

BAKER'S
UNSWEETENED CHOCOLATE 1.79
8 OZ. ALSO SEMI-SWEET

BAKER'S
REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS 1.19
12 OZ. MILK CHOCOLATE OR SEMI-SWEET

BAKER'S
COCONUT 1.39
14 OZ. FLAKED OR SHREDDED

NABISCO
NILLA WAFERS 1.69
12 OZ. PKG.

SWENSEN'S COUPON
Buy any 2 Boxes of Chex® and get another Box FREE (Good only on packages of Wheat, Rice and Corn Chex)
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE - 17 1/2 OZ. CORN CHEX RICE 23 1/2 OZ WHEAT \$2.99
CONSUMER: Required purchase necessary. Coupon may not be copied or transferred. No other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon.
RETAILER: Retailer Name Company, P.O. Box 11114, Hazelton, IA 52027, will redeem the coupon for the price MAXIMUM VALUE \$1.20 per our Coupon Redemption Form. Coupon Good Only on Regular Retail Price. Good only in USA. APPROX. 1991. Void where prohibited. ©1990 Swensen's Food Company 1780011016-2

SWENSEN'S
528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 4.99
39 OZ. CAN

IN STORE CERTIFICATE OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 5, 1991
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
ANY 50¢ can or bag of MAXWELL HOUSE® Ground Coffee or MAXWELL HOUSE® Rich French Roast Ground Coffee (Regular or Decaffeinated) AT THE CHECK-OUT (Must Value Up to \$2.20)
GET ONE OFFER: ANY 50¢ SWENSEN'S STOPS ONLY (Must Value Up to \$2.20) (Any Variety) FREE
To be eligible, must be submitted in accordance with GFD Redemption Policy C-1. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 100, Hawthorne, NJ 07042.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Board to review plans for school bond issue

TWIN FALLS — The School Board will consider new reports from architects and the Community Committee on the proposed \$9.5 million school bond issue election at a 7 p.m. meeting tonight at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

Preliminary results of a Community Committee survey found that respondents are predominantly in favor of most of the proposals except for the ninth-grade center.

Refunds in the mail on bills of some telephone customers

TWIN FALLS — US WEST Communications customers in Idaho will see a refund on their bills this month.

More public comment set for Bennett Hills area plan

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management plans the second round of public comment on its Bennett Hills Resource Area Resource Management Plan.

Additional meetings will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Jerome City Hall, Dec. 19 in the Gooding County Courthouse and Dec. 20 at the Shpohone District BLM office in Shoshone.

Telemarketing fraud target of new advertising campaign

BOISE — A campaign of public service announcements has opened in Idaho, aimed at cutting down "astounding" increases in telemarketing fraud.

Patty on Monday unveiled the "Fight Fraud" Idaho program featuring five public service announcements.

More Idaho Power homes using natural gas for heat

BOISE — A new survey of Idaho Power Co. residential customers shows that more are using natural gas to heat their homes.

Idaho Power said 32.5 percent of its customers heat with gas, a 3.8-point gain in the past two years.

Jerome neighbors wary of proposed center

By H.R. Welkel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Neighbors don't like the idea, but Magic Valley law enforcement officers and others Monday praised a plan to build a regional juvenile detention center near a heavily-traveled crossroads southeast of Jerome.

After the meeting sponsored by the Jerome County commissioners, the regional juvenile detention board will consider asking the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission for a special use permit to

build and operate the center near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, according to Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blaine.

The board, representing Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls and Camas counties, has already selected 10 acres of Bureau of Land Management property as a possible location for the center, but wanted comments from the public before proceeding further, Veronica Lierman, Jerome county commissioner said.

The regional board has applied for state funding for construction of the center.

The six-county region has been without a juvenile center since August when the Southern Idaho Youth Center east of Jerome was closed. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had revoked its operating license.

The proposed site for the new 12- to 16-bed facility is adjacent to the Jerome County Agricultural Museum, which will soon be built under the direction of the Jerome Historical Society.

"We're not in opposition, but want to express our concern about what will happen to our plans for the museum that is to be a

family facility and we don't want anything to jeopardize that," said Virginia Ricketts of Jerome, who represented the historical society.

Members of the society say building the museum near the juvenile center would require them to add security. They're also concerned about easy access to traffic for any juveniles who escape and the location of the museum's outdoor displays and a nature trail near the center.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn
Please see WARY/B2



Nurisa Elizabéth Almon prepares medication on the acute care wing of Sun Valley's Moritz Community Hospital.

Blaine, Moritz merger touted

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Wood River Valley's two hospitals would be consolidated under single management if the recommendation of a negotiating team is accepted.

The four-member team, which included representatives of both Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, recommended Monday that the two hospitals operate under a single governing board and a unified management team.

The team, which included representatives of both hospitals as well as Blaine

County Commissioner Tom Blanchard of Bellevue and Sun Valley City Councilman Dr. Stephen Luber, said neither hospital is in danger of closing.

But they recommended that the joint acute-care facility be completed by the end of 1993. The location would be agreed upon by a new board of trustees, or joint operating board.

Moritz now has plans to build a new 38-bed hospital at a cost of \$13.8 million. If the hospital consolidation goes through, a combined facility would provide a 53-bed acute-care hospital.

Even with a price tag of \$18.5 million for the joint facility, projections show annual savings of between \$1 million and \$1.5 million by combining forces.

In order for consolidation to go

through, the proposed agreement must be approved by both hospital boards, the Sun Valley City Council and the Blaine County Commission.

"Hospitals in our country are in trouble," said Jim Whitman, a Seattle health care consultant who has acted as facilitator for the negotiating team during the past three months. He said both Blaine County hospital and Moritz face the same problems as rural hospitals nationwide, problems that will not go away with time.

Whitman said combining the two hospitals' patients at a single site would probably be the most significant factor in enabling the hospitals to provide care cost-effectively.

Please see HOSPITALS/B2

Campaign financing amounts shown

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The following is a summary of campaign finance disclosure forms filed by Magic Valley legislators Dec. 6 at the office of the secretary of state.

The reports detailed year-long totals and breakdowns of contributions and expenditures for the period Oct. 23 to Nov. 16.

District 22
Nine-term Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, spent \$24,522 to keep his Senate seat in a general election.

Peavey raised a total of \$28,001, receiving \$9,580 in contributions in the last reporting period. Of that, 165 donations were \$50 or less, totaling \$2,330. Other contributions came mostly from local individuals and businesses.

Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, received a total of \$14,733 in contributions to win House Seat A from January

through May.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, spent a total of \$5,561 to keep her Senate seat. Even though she raised almost twice that amount, a total of \$10,584.

In the last few weeks of the campaign, McRoberts received \$489, including \$100 from the Idaho Chiropactic PAC and \$100 from the Idaho Association of Realtors' PAC.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who ran unopposed to keep House Seat A, received and spent a total of \$2,507.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, raised \$5,798 and spent \$4,066 to keep House Seat B.

She received \$100 from the Idaho Realtors' PAC and \$100 from Phillip Morris USA, the tobacco interest, in the last period.

Rep. Lee Barnes, D-Buhl, raised \$5,015 and spent \$4,128 to keep House Seat C.

In the last reporting period, Barnes received \$820. Of that, \$300 came from U.S. House Democrats.

District 23
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, received a mere \$27 in the last reporting period. His report was incomplete, including total amounts raised and spent throughout the campaign. A previous report shows he received about \$15,000 and spent about \$3,500 from January

through May.

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She received \$100 from the Idaho Realtors' PAC and \$100 from Phillip Morris USA, the tobacco interest, in the last period.

Rep. Lee Barnes, D-Buhl, raised \$5,015 and spent \$4,128 to keep House Seat C.

In the last reporting period, Barnes received \$820. Of that, \$300 came from U.S. House Democrats.

District 25
Rep. Lee Barnes, D-Buhl, raised \$5,015 and spent \$4,128 to keep House Seat C.

In the last reporting period, Barnes received \$820. Of that, \$300 came from U.S. House Democrats.

Some Twin Falls residents billed twice for trash

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents who lease the blue, wheeled trash cans from Parks and Sons Inc. probably wanted to use them for their November garbage bills.

They were double-billed for part or most of the month.

The bad news came in the form of a November city utility bill that included the monthly charge for the cans, plus an additional bill from Parks and Sons for November and December.

Parks and Sons took over the billing for the cans on the first, fifth, 10th, 15th, 20th and 25th of each month. When a resident receives a city bill with a billing date

of the 25th, for example, it means the customer's bill reflects charges up to that date.

Customers who received a November bill with a billing date of the 25th were charged for 25 days' rent on the trash cans. Customers whose bill shows a date of the fifth paid for five days' rent on the trash can. Billing dates of the 10th, 15th and 20th reflected 10, 15 and 20 days' rent on the mobile cans. People billed on the first of the month pay for the whole previous month.

Parks and Sons evidently wants to bill for two months but did not take the city's billing cycle into account for November and December bills, Young said.

Apparently Parks has not adjusted for partial payments, he said.

The city has paid Parks and Sons for the November payments it received from residents, Young said. So any adjustment of customers' bills likely will come from the company, he said.

"Without some input from PSL, I don't know what we're going to do about that," Young said.

Mayor Tom Condie said the city will have to work with Parks and Sons to determine who was billed twice and then give those customers who have not paid credit for the extra bill.

The City Council recently approved transferring the billing to PSL.

City Manager Tom Courtney was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Heyburn man draws prison for murder

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After a day of emotional and sometimes gruesome testimony, a Heyburn man was sentenced to at least 12 years in the state penitentiary Monday for the second-degree murder of Nancy Lou Kidd of Heyburn.

After saying there was nothing to indicate the killing might not be repeated, 5th District Judge James J. May sentenced Billy Eugene Brady, 21, to a minimum term of 12 years, with a maximum of 20 years.

Brady, who was originally charged with first-degree murder, pleaded guilty in October to a reduced charge of second-degree murder. A second charge of burglary was dropped.

Kidd, 40, was found May 9 in her living room with numerous stab wounds and strangling marks, said Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Cronson Jr. She died soon after her husband found her later that night.

Brady surrendered to police two days later.

Brady, who insisted he didn't strangle Kidd, said he stabbed her "two or three" times, then later admitted he didn't know how many times he stabbed her.

Testifying for nearly an hour Monday, Brady struggled to maintain his composure, occasionally breaking down as he recalled his version of what happened in the Kidd home seven months ago.

Still "blinded" by earlier binge of marijuana, cocaine and whiskey, Brady said he went to Kidd's rural Heyburn home down the road from his own to sell some cocaine. Mrs. Kidd let him into the house, but wanted none of the drugs, Brady said.

Brady later testified there was no evidence that Kidd was involved in drugs.

Brady used Kidd's telephone to call his wife and was attacked by the Kidds' dog, Brady said. He began shouting at the dog and kicked the animal across the room, after which Kidd picked up a knife, he said.

Brady said he tried to leave, but Kidd followed him to the door. A struggle ensued, struggle that ended with Kidd bleeding and lying on the floor.

"I was scared. She was bleeding. I was bleeding," Brady said. "I just wanted to get the hell out of there."

But Cronson and Minidoka County Sheriff Jim Munn pointed a different picture.

After Brady testified he stabbed Kidd three times, Cronson asked him to look at photographs of the body showing she was stabbed 26 times in the chest, abdomen, neck, shoulder, back and hands.

"I've already seen them," Brady said, noting his "best" looking at the photos "wasn't that good."

Jarvis, who investigated the incident, said there was blood sprayed across the wall and evidence that the struggle had taken place in several rooms.

"A tremendous struggle took place in the home," Jarvis said.

Cronson said police found seven bloody knives and a sharpening stone in a field behind the Kidd home.

The sentence is less than the 15-year minimum Cronson requested, but more than double the five years requested by Cussia County public defender Douglas R. Whipple.

Whipple and Minidoka County Public Defender Gura Newman pointed to Brady's

Please see SENTENCING/B2

Obituaries B2
Dear Abby B4
Comics B5
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Inside

Obituaries

Ketchum, died Monday, Dec. 10, 1990, at the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carl B. Garner

RUPERT - Carl B. Garner, 70, of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Twila P. Thompson Bendorf

HAGERMAN - Twila P. Thompson Bendorf, 76, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, at her home.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; three sons, Terry and Doyle Garner, both of Rupert, and Dennis Garner of Hagerman; three daughters, Karlene McBride of Ely, New Brunswick, N.J., and Shanna [Hollan] of Orem, Utah; one brother, Gene Garner of Diamond Bar, Calif.; three sisters, Lona Loveland of Pocatello, Idaho, Santa Ana, Calif., and Lucille Thomasen of Jerome; 28 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Cora H. Leisher

TWIN FALLS - Cora Hoppe Leisher, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center of a sudden illness.

Lois F. Rodger

TWIN FALLS - Lois F. Rodger, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 10, 1990, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Boise of an extended illness.

Edward R. Tracy

PAUL - Edward Raymond "Ward" Tracy, 59, of Paul, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Illinois and then moved to Paul in 1970 where he and his wife owned and operated the Tracy Trailer Park and where he had since resided.

Tracy was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are his wife of Paul; three sons, Michael Tracy of Boise, and Terry and Brett Tracy, both of Paul; one daughter, Kathy Tracy of Paul; one brother, Hudson "Duke" Tracy of Portland, Ore.; one sister, Patricia Keefe of Lockport, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 716 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Andrew Prins

BUHL - Andrew Prins, 60, of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl of natural causes.

He was born Feb. 18, 1930, in South Dakota, the son of James and Anna Hanson Prins. Surviving are his mother of South Dakota; three daughters, Patsy Schultz of Minnesota, Peggy Prins of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Sue Harrington of Huron, S.D.; two brothers, three sisters; and several grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ira Vigie

TWIN FALLS - Ira Vigie, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 8, 1990, at West Magic Care Center of an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 8, 1895, in Tazewell, Iowa, and his wife Simon and Matilda Miller Vigie. His father died when he was a small child and he was raised by the Tony Wilson family in Colgate, Okla. He married Lily Zoug on Nov. 17, 1923, in Tropic, Kan., and they lived and worked in various parts of the country before moving to the Magic Valley in 1945.

Vigie was an active member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church all his life. He helped build the Skyview Manor Nursing Home, which is now known as West Magic Care Center, and worked there as a maintenance man for 46 years.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; four daughters, Mary Christensen of Murtagh, Hazel Trueblood of Porterville, Calif., Julia Samples of Twin Falls and Linda Hatt of Tazewell, Ind.; 14 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, one grandson, and one brother and sister.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Floyd Arnold officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James D. Craven

RUPERT - James Doyle Craven, 36, of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Dec. 16, 1953, in Rupert, the son of Doyle M. and Helen Uetz Craven. He was raised and attended the University of Idaho and later worked for a short time in Boise and later moved to American Falls in 1977, where he worked for the Snake River Cattle Co. He then made his home in Pocatello in 1982, where he attended Idaho State University. He taught Cosmology School and was ISU Homecoming King in 1985. He worked at Haas Salon and Regis Hairstylists in Pocatello.

Craven was a member of the Lutheran Church, the Idaho Hair Stylists Association and the Idaho Cosmology Association.

Surviving are his mother of American Falls; one brother, David Craven of Idaho Falls; maternal grandfather, Ralph Betts of American Falls; and paternal grandmother, Ora Craven of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 99 Eighth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Robertson officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 716 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the ACT Walker Center in Gooding.

Services

JEROME - The funeral for Melva Mae "Tuffie" Hinton, 66, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Church of the Nazarenes, with the Rev. Carl Cadyp officiating. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Cremation will follow the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Horve-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Births

A son to Craig and Marla Laughlin of Hagerman; and a daughter to Bruce and Celia Crigger of Burley; and twin boys, Juanita Willes of Burley; Susie Gerhardt and baby and Bonny Jarvis and baby, of Rupert; and Wilburn Traylor of Hazelton.

Deaths

Jefferson Caldwell and Elmer Stevens, both of Hazelton; and Hazel Coffey of Paul.

Released

Juanita Willes of Burley; Susie Gerhardt and baby and Bonny Jarvis and baby, of Rupert; and Wilburn Traylor of Hazelton.

Follow new library board member

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council appointed Judy Pollock to the Library Board at a special meeting Monday night.

Pollock was chosen from three final candidates for a five-year term on the board, running from Jan. 1, 1991 to Dec. 31, 1995. She will replace Anne Miles, whose term expires Dec. 31.

Pollock, 25, applied for the position. The council also approved a \$25,700 bid to lease an aerator and core harvester, sprayer and truckster for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The councilmen also approved a \$400 dump bed to be added

to the truckster.

The core harvester picks up the plugs of dirt when turf is aerated. Rocky Mountain Turf and Industrial Equipment of Salt Lake City won the bid.

Golfers pay a 50-cent surcharge on their greens fees that goes toward paying for the equipment. The agreement calls for the city to eventually buy the equipment, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Finally, the council rescinded a policy to give city workers longevty pay once a year rather than monthly. A couple of months ago, the council members voted to give the pay in a lump sum because they thought workers would prefer one large check

rather than 12 monthly payments.

A number of city employees evidently preferred the monthly checks. Longevity pay is meant as an incentive to keep longtime employees from leaving the city for other jobs.

The council also changed the policy regarding cost-of-living adjustments for employees on probation.

"Probationary employees have not been eligible for the adjustments and the council felt that was unfair because newer employees receive the adjustment while others who had worked for the city for nearly a year were not getting it."

Probationary employees now will be eligible for the pay increases like everyone else.

Hospitals

Continued from B1

The negotiating team was formed after the second defeat in less than a year of a proposal to form a taxing district to support capital improvements at Blaine County Hospital.

For the past 20 years, the two hospitals have been competing for patients and providing duplicate services. A combined hospital system is seen as a way to maximize profits and provide better health care.

The recommendation calls for maintaining emergency and certain intensive services at each facility. The Blaine County nursing home would also be a part of the affiliated

health care operations and would continue to operate at its present location.

Under the proposed joint agreement, the operating board would be comprised of five members from the Blaine County hospital board, five trustees from Moritz and one physician selected by the Sun Valley City Council and the Blaine County Commission.

This board would have the ultimate responsibility, but Sun Valley and Blaine County would own the new facility jointly.

The board would decide whether specific services should be offered,

and recommend where the new hospital administrator would be based.

The proposed agreement would run for 10 years, but can be broken by either party. Whiteman said he hopes the arrangement is permanent.

A series of public hearings will be held at both the county and city level prior to approval.

The negotiating team gave its unanimous approval to the recommendation.

In addition to Blanchard and Luber, Blaine County hospital trustee Bill Spazzano and Moritz trustee Michael White served on the committee.

Sentenced

Continued from B1

difficult childhood as a contributing factor in the slaying.

Brady, his feet shackled, told the court he was neglected and abused while growing up in Fort Worth, Texas. His father beat him until the age of 6, when the father abandoned Brady's mother and three siblings.

involved in drugs and alcohol. At 13, he was living on the streets, he said.

The Rev. Glen Barton of the Rupert Assembly of God Church and his wife became Brady's foster parents. He lived with them until moving out earlier this year to live with his common-law wife, Tammy Smith.

Brady said he plans to get his life in order while in prison, taking correspondence courses and entering a

drug rehabilitation program "so I can come out and start making some money so I can take care of Tammy and Tasha (Smith's daughter)."

Whipple and Newman requested a short mandatory sentence so that Brady's hopes for the future would not be destroyed.

As far as rehabilitation is concerned, "the most you can say is maybe that'll take place," May said. "The Bartons did attempt to rehabilitate him and they did not succeed."

Wary

Continued from B1

said the juvenile center would be a secure facility with good administration and that exercise yards would be located about enough away from the museum so that no face-to-face contact between inmates and museumgoers would be possible.

Henry Schutte, who owns a potato storage business on Highway 93, said the counties should look elsewhere for a site for the center.

"This type of institution should be put away from housing areas," he said. "I'm sure you're trying to save money, but there's a lot of other areas you could use."

"What we do today will set the tone for that whole corner," said Jerome businessman Forrest Hymas.

The commercial appeal of the crossroads could be damaged by having a juvenile center at that location, he said.

Roy Abernathy, an investor in the nearby Crossroads Truck Stop that is nearing completion, said he would prefer to see the juvenile center built on BLM land farther east.

Lierman said the center would have to negotiate for the use of water and sewer facilities.

The juvenile center would need two water sources, Blass said.

Financing

Continued from B1

West-Comunications PAC - \$100 from Philip Morris, USA and \$100 came from the Idaho Association of Realtors PAC.

Eight sources contributed \$50 or less, including \$220 from Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filet, who ran unopposed and kept House District 2, received about \$100 during the final weeks of the race. Jones said. His final report shows he was left with \$1,378.

previously received and spent \$2,363 to hold onto House Seat D.

Diemer 25

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, received and spent \$3,770 in his campaign to win House Seat A, vacated by Democrat Gary Robbins, who ran unsuccessfully for state Senate.

Stubbs received \$1,246 in the last

weeks of the campaign, including 12 donations of \$50 or less from a dozen contributors for a total of \$355.

He also received money from Twin Falls County Republicans, Life Underwriters' PAC and Taxpayers for Responsible Government.

Jerome Republican Rep. Ralph Peters report was not available.

TEC&H


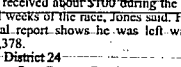
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Hospitals

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Traci D. Wiley and Melissa D. Reinhold, both of Twin Falls; Justin J. Navars of Caspian; New, Chester Morris and Edith M. Cunniff, both of Hazelton; Maria J. Steker of Burley; and Pam Giltner of Jerome.

Marjorie Harpaska, Delphis A. Dorson, Susan Harley and Mary Ann Willes, all of Twin Falls; Clint D. Bell of Kimberly; Neola Jones and daughter of Burley; and Forrest Werner of Jackson, Mo.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Potato, wheat markets may be on post-harvest upswing

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — If preliminary mid-November prices hold true, prices for Idaho's top two cash crops will have picked up somewhat from benchmark October lows. Potatoes gained 15 cents per 100 pounds and wheat was up 13 cents per bushel, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service's survey of preliminary mid-November price averages. But the gains from October's 13-month low of \$4.65 for potatoes still left a projected November average of \$4.80, nearly \$2 below year-earlier levels. It was the second-month-the-current-mar-

ket has been below the average of a year ago, after a 14-month run-of-record-setting average prices. Still, the apparent upswing in November for a record harvest of 11.2 billion pounds pushed the price back toward the \$5 level that growers rejected as the basis for pre-season contracts with major processors. With the market expected to improve through the winter, growers face the prospect of another solid financial year. Their 1989 crop was valued at \$630 million. Nationwide and in Idaho, unfavorable weather conditions damaged many potatoes, creating increased demand for the few good potatoes that are available. The improvement in the wheat market

stopped a five-month slide that pushed the average price to a four-year low of \$2.33 a bushel in October. But at \$2.46, the market still remained lower than at any point since the fall of 1987, and huge grain crops in other countries limited export prospects for the coming year. Sixteen farm organizations, backed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, renewed their plea Friday to the Bush administration for relief from the depressed market after their initial request for assistance brought only proposals for long-term solutions. "The fact remains, Idaho wheat farmers are suffering with current wheat prices and need help now," Andrus said.

The growers are asking for expansion or acceleration of programs aimed at making U.S. wheat exports more attractive to international buyers. A year ago, the average price of wheat in Idaho was \$3.79 a bushel. The price slide for barley continued last month: The commodity lost another 49 cents a bushel to hit \$2.30, the lowest monthly price since mid-1986. Dry bean prices rebounded slightly by mid-November to \$17.70 per 100 pounds, up from \$17.10 at the end of October. Alfalfa remained at \$85 per ton by mid-November — the same level as October. The cattle market was in retreat, and lamb prices continued their downward plunge.

Overall cattle prices lost over \$2 a hundred pounds to drop to \$64.60, the first time the composite price was below \$65 this year. Calf prices, which had run above \$90 a hundredweight for eight straight months before falling to \$89 in October, lost another \$2.40 last month to settle at \$86.60. Steer and heifer prices showed a fractional increase to just under \$75. Lamb prices, which dropped below \$50 a hundredweight for the first time in 7½ years in August, lost another \$1.70 in November, to drop to \$45.40, the lowest monthly price in more than a decade.

Cost to have food booth seen rising at next fair

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board approved a new formula for food booths Monday that will likely result in higher costs for their operators and increased income for the fair. "If they do well, we do well," said Cindy Demoney, secretary-manager of the fair. Under the new fees, all food booths will pay 10 percent of their pre-sales tax gross sales to the fair office. There will be a \$350 minimum. Booth operators will be expected to report daily their previous day's income. A week, or so after the fair, they will pay up. The plan will rely on the honesty of the booth operators. "I'd like to put it on the honor system," Demoney said. Other fairs back up their honor sys-

tems by dumping the lowest-paying concessionaire each year. Demoney said, but she said that scheme probably won't be needed here. Other booth rates will remain the same as last year: \$200 — or \$250 for a corner — for each 100-square foot space in Merchants Building No. 1 and No. 2, and \$18 per foot for outdoor booths. Space in Merchants Building No. 3 will rent for \$175 per 10-by-10 booth. In other business: The board approved a theme for the 1991 fair — "Diamond Jubilee." This will be the 75th anniversary of the first Twin Falls County Fair. Two contestants submitted the winning entry — Shirley Gailley of Twin Falls and Barbara Stein of Jerome. They will each receive two season-passes, two reserved rodeo tickets, and ride coupons.

The board tried to devise a new fee formula for advertisers using signs mounted over the rodeo arenas. Nothing was settled after several motions failed to survive discussion. The board wants to increase its revenues from advertisements on the rodeo arena gates led to sell sponsorships of each rodeo event. The board discussed bringing in a "monster truck" or demolition derby by as grandstand entertainment one night of the fair, but made no decision. The board decided to send Assistant Manager Bill Baker and Grounds Supervisor Tom Fisher to the International Association of Fair and Expositions Repair and Maintenance Seminar in February in Oklahoma City.

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Blaupunkt Atlanta CD Player Pioneer 6-1/2" Speakers Includes Installation	\$629.00

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Valley life

Best lighting display can win dinner prize

Yes, there are 14 shopping days left until Christmas. But there are only three days left to see *The Times-News* annual holiday home-lighting contest—and possibly win dinner for two at Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Every home in our circulation area is eligible, but entries must be received by Thursday. You can nominate your own home or that of a friend, relative or neighbor. Businesses are not eligible. Sometime next week, our team of judges will drive around to look at nominated homes, searching for the best holiday lighting display in Magic Valley. Your display needn't be elaborate—any home capturing the charm, grace and festive spirit of Christmas has a good chance to win.

In addition to awarding the Rock Creek gift certificate, we'll include a story and photo about the winning home in an upcoming edition of *The Times-News*. Other-nominated-homes will be mentioned, too.

To take part in the contest, tell us about the lighting display you think is top in the Magic Valley. Send this coupon to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or bring your entry to our offices at 132 Third St. W.

Remember, entries are due this Thursday. Snapshots may be included with your entry; photos, if submitted, may be picked up at the newspaper office after the winner is announced. No photos are necessary to enter.

The home I am nominating is located at (street address/town):

Its owner (or renter) is:

Their phone number:

Here's why this lighting display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:

My address:

My phone number:

Thank you for entering.

Parents urged to teach children about death

By Mary Jo Kochanik
The Hartford Courant

You don't want to, but you have to. Get ready to talk about it: death. You have to explain to your children that they will die, that you will die, that life is a continuous process of loss and change.

Hard enough for grown-ups to accept. Why share all that depressing stuff with children? But it doesn't have to be all gloom and doom, according to Peter Lynch, a New Haven, Conn., therapist who specializes in helping children deal with death.

"In confronting loss, we're also confronting life. In confronting the two, we're increasing the richness of life," he said. Part of the problem is cultural; Americans, more than many others, are frightened by death and try to isolate themselves from it, said Lynch, who learned a very different way of dealing with death during his Irish boyhood.

It was certainly nothing traumatic, or even strange, Lynch recalled, to see a body laid out in the church before a funeral. It was typical for family members to die at home.

In the United States, the family is often removed from handling a death. We "subcontract," he said, when we hire a funeral director.

In some groups — Lynch cited traditional Jewish families — the rituals continue. But after families immigrated to America, the old mourning rituals were often lost. White, modern America, he said, was built on "a sense that life begins here" — rebirth. Death was Old World.

Because their parents are so uncomfortable with death, children are likely to see it as a terrifying event for which there is no adequate way to cope, Lynch said. They see their parents' floundering. (The parents have to make decisions: Should I live to work? Should I send the children to school or not? We have to ask about everything because the

culture isn't giving any sort of prescriptions."

Exposure to television leads children to associate death with shootings, "drinker" driving, AIDS and other societal problems, he said. "It's true death also happens because bodies aren't made to live forever. We need to undo some of the messages that society gives."

He advised parents to teach children at a very early age to be aware of the cycles, as well as giving them straightforward information. (Don't use "He's gone to sleep" or other frightening euphemisms.)

Children should be introduced to the concept of death at age 3 or 4, he said. "If you introduce death at that age, it won't be such a fearful deal."

Both very young children and teen-agers are open to talking about death, he said. "Adolescents want to talk about the emotional piece of it. We miss that a lot," he said. Teen suicide "is nearly always a suicide attempt to reach inside to understand about death." It's the same thing with bouts of experimentation with drugs or drink — "a way of being dead and coming back to life again," he said.

Children from 5- to 9 years old need to have their questions answered, and need to know they can ask the questions. Children ages 9 to 12 are often "obsessive" about the topic of death. They deal with their fear by becoming tough talkers and playing with symbols of death and decay. If they ask about death, they "ask things in a rough way."

Look at the themes of loss and change in movies children see and books they read, Lynch said. For example, a child who has just seen the film "Babe" will surely be affected by seeing young Brumby. As parents grieve down, you could say, "That must have been pretty weird or scary."

All these efforts won't make the death of a loved one easy. But by claiming death as a part of life, Lynch said, it will make it easier to accept and more meaningful.

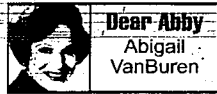
Money can be problem 2nd time around

DEAR ABBY: I have a question that I have not seen addressed in your column or anywhere else, in fact.

How do older couples (families mixed) who marry for the second time handle their finances? What is fair? Should they share all expenses equally, or is it too old-fashioned for a woman to expect to be supported by her husband?

I would really appreciate getting some input on a question that I think many second-timers grapple with.

— ONE OF THEM
IN-SUN CITY



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

brought, so she served two desserts. As it turned out, the "chocolate mouse" brought by the guest was exceptionally delicious, which made the hostess's apple pie look very ordinary by comparison. See what I mean?

— ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Yes, I see what you mean. But nowhere is it written that a hostess is obligated to serve anything brought by a guest. It's perfectly acceptable to say "Thank-you," then place the offering in the freezer.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful, bright, friendly 3-year-old child. She has always talked a lot for her age. My problem just lately she has begun to yell when she talks. Her normal speaking voice is becoming increasingly loud, and I cannot seem to get her to talk softly. How can I get her to tone down her voice? Please answer. It is very important to me. — RUTH

DEAR RUTH: I'm your daughter's pediatrician what you have told me. She should have her hearing tested by an audiologist. Perhaps she has a hearing loss.

DEAR ONE OF THEM: Wise second-timers have prenuptial agreements drawn up by their lawyers. (Yes, "his" and "hers.") The agreement should state who shall pay for what after they're married. Much depends on the financial situation of both parties. If the man is well-to-do and the woman is not, he should support her. If she is well-to-do and he is not, she should willingly support him.

If the financial status of both parties is equal, they should share all of the household expenses, cost of trips, vacations, etc.

Problems arise if one party saves his (or her) money and expects the

DEAR ABBY: Please put this suggestion in your column without mentioning where it came from.

If you are invited to someone's home for dinner and offer to bring something toward the dinner, and your hostess says, "No, thank you, I have everything planned," please believe her and do not bring anything. If you bring something, she will be obligated to serve it, which could cause a problem.

I attended a dinner party recently where a guest unexpectedly brought her specialty — chocolate mousse topped with whipped cream. The hostess had already made apple pie for dessert, but she felt obligated to serve the dessert her guest had

Valley happenings

Holiday appetite discussion today

TWIN FALLS — "Coping with Holiday Appetites" will be the theme of a discussion group set for 7:30 p.m. today in the second-floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The session is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call Joan Huston, patient educator, at 737-2903.

Compassionate Friends meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends, a group of parents of children who died at any age for any reason, will meet for sharing and memories at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 998 Washington St. N. Participants are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call 733-1896.

St. Edward's Hall site of card luncheon

TWIN FALLS — A covered dish luncheon and afternoon of cards are set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Make up a table, bring a covered dish and 50 cents. Call Helen Odell at 733-7886 or Betty Frantz at 733-0084 for bridge or Helen McVey at 733-5689 or Mary Brennan at 734-5739 for pinocchio.

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.

Downtown Christmas Giveaway!

Come Home for the Holidays...
Come Downtown Twin Falls and
sign up to win \$888

Hundreds of \$8 worth of valuable merchandise from Downtown Businesses.
Entry forms are on the back of Movie Coupons available at all Downtown Businesses
a Prize Catalogs include...

1st Nintendo Entertainment System
Courtesy of The Mall Cinema

2nd Clothing • Shoes • Lunches • Bags • Gift Baskets
• Home Accessories • Jewelry • Personal Care
• Basketball Gift Certificates & More!

Deadline for entry is Fri. December 21st
Drawing to be held Saturday Dec. 22nd; Winner will be notified
Entry Boxes At:

Mall Cinema • Inky's • Cain's • Sports Country
Roper's • Music Center • Leatherman
Peterson's Western Wear • Judi's Bookstore

MALL CINEMA
132 Third St. W.

KEVIN COSTNER DANCES WITH WOLVES

TODAY 8:00 P.M. ONLY

QUIGLEY DOWN
132 Third St. W.

ROOKIE (R) 7:15 - 9:30
HOME ALONE (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
GHOST (PG-13) 7:30 - 9:30
ROCKY V (PG-13) 9:30

HOLD ON TO YOUR SEAT!

7:15 **THE ROOKIE**
CLINT EASTWOOD CHARLIE SHEEN

9:30 **ROLL IN THE AISLES WITH LAUGHTER!**

HOME ALONE 7:00
A FAMILY AFFAIR WITHOUT THE FAMILY

9:00

7:30 **PIREATER 2**
It's In The Same Way A Fire Ship Was

9:30

TWIN CINEMA

AVALON
A MUST SEE!
7:15 - 9:30 pm

A FILM FAMILIES CAN ENJOY

7:30 **ROCKY V**
ONLY

HURRY ENDS SOON

QUIGLEY
IN-SUN CITY 7:00

9:30

Jacobs

CSI 99¢ Pie

Every time CSI wins a game, we will have pie for 99¢ until the next game. If CSI loses a game, pie will be regular price until the next game. So support CSI & enjoy 99¢ pie.
*Specialty pies are a little more.

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. W.
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WIN! ~ WIN! ~ WIN!

GIANT STOCKING GIVE-A-WAY!

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY ON THE MALL
144 MAIN AVE. S.
733-9771

CROWLEY PHARMACY

ENTRY BLANK - "LUCKY" CONTEST

Just Fill Out This Coupon With Your Name, Address And Phone No. Then Deposit Coupon In Lucky Box!

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

NEW CARPET for HOLIDAY ENJOYMENT

Carpet and Vinyl Remnants REDUCED 20-40% OFF

CARPET REMNANTS

12'x9'	Berber Carpet Beige. Was \$155.40	\$82
12'x10'4"	Thick Plush Carpet Beige. Was \$274.71	\$123
12'x9'9"	Trackless Frelzee Carpet Gray color. Was \$311.35	\$136
12'x15'2"	Industrial Carpet Gray speckled. Was \$343.54	\$161
12'x14'4"	Heavy Plush Carpet Pearl color. Was \$667.89	\$210
12'x30'3"	Heavy Commercial Carpet Red Wine color. Was \$399.60	\$239
12'x20'9"	Deco Frelzee Rose color. Was \$690.36	\$387

VINYL REMNANTS

6'x10'6"	Crown Corlon Vinyl "No Wax" Blue Tile Pattern. Was \$181.65	\$69
6'x14"	Armstrong Crown Corlon Rust brick pattern. Was \$214.12	\$65
Dynasty Vinyl	Azure Blue Tile. Was \$27.95 sq. yd.	\$9
Congoleum Highlight	"No Wax" Tile Pattern. Was \$20.95 sq. yd.	\$10

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201 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-1421
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ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS \$3.95
5-9 P.M.

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

DEPOT GRILL
6-CASOCE

733-0710 345 Northone St. S.

Comics

THE FAR-SIDE

hammer anvil stirrup

Professor Harold Rosenbloom's diagram of the middle ear, proposing his newly discovered fourth bone.

DOONESBURY

HEY, THIS FEELS LIKE A BUBBLED CARBONATED GROW!

BEETLE BOP

I'M A CONSULTANT

WAZARD

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE READY AND WILLING TO CRITICIZE EVERYTHING I SAY!

BORN

KICK KICK KICK

Medical Insurance - Claims - Desk

I'M SORRY, BUT YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE DOESN'T COVER ANY PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS, LIKE ORGANS, BONES, SKIN, MUSCLES...

BLONDIE

YOU'D TELL ME THE SECRET OF MY OTHER SUCCESS

HI, BABY

HI, BABY, I'VE ONLY GOT 10 SECONDS TO SAY THAT RIDICULOUSLY YOU THINK THEY COULD HAVE MADE A LONGER TRAIL... LOVE-KISS... RIPS!

BOOPSI!

BOOPSI!

THAT'S NOT TRUE SURE

THAT'S NOT TRUE SURE

WOULD YOU MIND HOLDING A LADDER FOR ME?

WOULD YOU MIND HOLDING A LADDER FOR ME?

FOR SALE - USED COMIC BOOKS

FOR SALE - USED COMIC BOOKS

GARFIELD

I WAS GOING TO SIT THERE, GARFIELD

HAGAR

WE'LL HAVE A HAPPY MARRIAGE, HAMLET, WE HAVE SO MUCH IN COMMON

HI & LOIS

WELCOME TO A "HARD DAYS NIGHT!"

CAVY

I'M WRITING MY CHRISTMAS LIST, HOBBS! SHOULD I ADD ANYTHING FOR YOU?

GAUSS

Howdy, Mr. Wait! What's up?

DENNIS THE MENACE

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "You are a 'natural' psychologist. You're a 'natural' teacher. You're an orthodox, intuitive and seldom follow crowd. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. Before December is finished you'll be rid of obligation foolish in first place. You're more of a 22, 23, 24 next year, especially in September. January will also be significant, featuring authority and power, promotion and prestige. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus glamour, intrigue, mystery. Don't tell all you gain power if quiet within. Accent on balance, music, art, definition of terms. You'll have access to information previously withheld. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who thought you were down-and-out will be calling you "comeback kid!" Focus on resurgence, vitality, achievement, promotion. Love, relationship, interest. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-distance call relates to journey, social affair, resumption of relationship, affair of romance, style, distance. Language. You could be "muddy" in time with individual from foreign land. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress originality, inventiveness, courage of convictions. Legal dispute concerning property will be settled in your favor. Take initiative, get to heart of matters. Leo figures prominently. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By helping Cancer native you can valuable ally. Focus on direction, motive, career or business offer. Idea you proposed three weeks ago could now be enthusiastically received. Mares picture bright.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SWAG	SEEDUM	NIPITS
LAME	AROSE	EDIPIT
EDEN	BATED	COLLA
DINERO	TRICKLES	
SIRALITA	SCAT	
SIRALITA	SCAT	
ROLD	RAVE	LEAVE
ALF	OPALIES	LEAF
SEATO	EDIAM	SAND
ESTATE	EFFERENTLY	
POIK	ERFERT	
LITIGIA	BOHEMIA	
MINRE	TALON	PERSE
TEND	START	IDEAM

1 Down: 40 Party, 41 King, 42 Glean's stain, 43 Rover's pal, 44 Strip flowers, 45 Walk like a...
 2 Across: 1 Living room furniture, 5 Silencers, 10 Gentle sign, 14 Gender, 15 Alert, 16 Compulsion, 17 Fabric, 18 Fastener, 19 Combined as porous, 20 Note from meeting, 21 Fitzy, 22 And...not, 23 Light bulb, 24 Day care, 25 Center client, 26 Comp. pt., 27 Emission, 28 Precinct, 29 Turned around, 30 Wives' unit, 31 Play part, 32 Cut away at a, 33 Suits, 34 Even chance, 35 Birth-of prey, 36 Tender, 37 Sings, 38 Carson of old time, 39 Juggler of old films, 40 Truthful, 41 The...of, 42 Silencing, 43 Take-it easy, 44 Down: 46 Party, 47 King, 48 Glean's stain, 49 Rover's pal, 50 Strip flowers, 51 Walk like a...
 52 Rain blows, 53 Bee home, 54 Of March, 55 Make money, 56 A few, 57 Make money, 58 Make money, 59 Rain blows, 60 Washington's given name, 61 A few, 62 Washington's given name, 63 A few, 64 A few, 65 A few, 66 A few, 67 A few, 68 A few, 69 A few, 70 A few, 71 A few, 72 A few, 73 A few, 74 A few, 75 A few, 76 A few, 77 A few, 78 A few, 79 A few, 80 A few, 81 A few, 82 A few, 83 A few, 84 A few, 85 A few, 86 A few, 87 A few, 88 A few, 89 A few, 90 A few, 91 A few, 92 A few, 93 A few, 94 A few, 95 A few, 96 A few, 97 A few, 98 A few, 99 A few, 100 A few.

Lim Boyd

What's what?

Shape of the trees: The shape of a tree depends on the direction in which its buds grow. Imagine you want to link this in some profound manner to the upbringing of children. Go ahead. But I'm just talking about trees.

Think that how many people who see cats every day don't realize a cat's hind legs are much longer than its front legs.

Thirty-five percent of the children born nationwide in the 1980s will live with a stepparent before they're 18 years old, according to the Statisticians.

Why can't we produce even-wild, less-cholesterol? A Wean's research reveals. But right now, they cost \$33 a dozen.

END OF AFFAIR: When he has often by now, the man who's hardest to save it, the man of the woman? Our love and war man's life suggest the woman usually works the more diligently at resurrecting the romance. But none other than those authorities, Masters and Johnson, have written that in the man who understands hang on longer.

Please note: prohibitive men went bald, too.

Deep sea divers don't just climb out of the water and jump on an airplane. They're supposed to wait 12 hours after diving before flying.

Don't suppose you can name that North American mammal with the most teeth? No, though not...the opossum with 50.

HEBBLE: Q: I say real "hillsbillys" don't call themselves "hillsbillys." A: Quite right, research reveals. Not "mountainers" or "highlanders." Most commonly, experts say, they use the term "plain folks." Corner of "hillsbilly" wasn't one, certainly. That word first appeared in print in 1900 in The World Journal.

Just to keep your balance while standing still, you need to work about 300 muscles.

If you find a spider 28 inches long in your bathtub, it's just to be a certain sort of sea spider.

Julius Caesar's autograph is now valued at more than \$2 million.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

016-066



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CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0661 SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

All mirrors are magical mirrors, and we never see our faces in them.

Logan Pearsall Smith

Either he looked in your hand or else he did it with mirrors...

He didn't say anything about the possibility of having exposed his own holding.

Was South's accurate play a result of mirrors? Not at all.

Some players do behave as if they can see through the backs of cards.

NORTH 10104 A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

WEST EAST Q 3 10 4 2 A Q J 5 2 K 10 7 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

SOUTH K J 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: West - North East South 1 - 1 - Dbl. 2 - 2 - 3 - 3 - Pass 4 - 4 - All pass

Opening Lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: 10 4 2 K 10 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

ANSWERS: Pass. One may stretch to one no-trump; however, a tranquil pass rates to be best.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1214, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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016 Employment Wanted Iron & mend. 324-5392 Receptionist or secretary...

017 Business Opportunities ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you have had problems with any products or services...

ROUTE SALES Owner-operator. Non-potable groceries and general merchandise.

018 Income Property Duplex: 3 bdrms each, nice neighborhood...

020 Money To Loan I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, and trust deeds...

030 Homes For Sale 100 acres: S of Twin, no water, for sale or trade...

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOMES -4 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath...

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031 Out-of-Town Homes 2-3 bedroom home, 1130 square foot, 8 acres, new kitchen...

032 Built/Fair Homes For Sale By Owner: Solid 2 bdrm home...

SHHHHH..... The best buy available! Sparkling clean 2 bdrm with fenced yard...

BARKER 034 Jerome Homes Great affordable country living 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

035 Instruction Diesel Truck Driving School in Idaho...

036 Homes For Sale 3 bdrm + office building. Top location: \$50,000 or less...

037 Farms & Ranches 79 acres SW of Jerome. Mini-pivot, older 4 bedroom home...

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

038 Employment Wanted 100 acres: S of Twin, no water, for sale or trade...

039 Business Property Office building 22,241 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. lot...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

040 Cemetery Lots 6 spaces in the Riverside section in Sunset Memorial Park...

041 Mobile Homes YEAR END CLOSE OUT SALE

NORTHWEST HOMES 4409 Chinden - Boise 378-1821

042 Acreage & Lots 100 acres: S of Twin, no water, for sale or trade...

043 Mobile Homes VERY NICE well insulated 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home...

OVERSTOCKED 50 USED MOBILE HOMES

Brockman's Mobile Homes Hwy 93 & I-84

050 Furnished Houses 1 bedroom furnished in country, NW Jerome, water included...

051 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom home, all electric, insulated with storm windows...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes Nice basement apt. completely furnished...

053 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY

054 Unfurnished Houses 1-4-3 bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, efficient TV...

055 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom home, all electric, insulated with storm windows...

056 Unfurnished Houses 7 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, \$500 month, \$200 deposit...

057 Rental Mobile Homes 2 bdrm home, stove & refrigerator, no pets...

058 Rental Mobile Homes 3 bedroom, two bath mobile home for rent...

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

059 Office & Business Rental 1500/2000 sq ft bldg, office & warehouse...

060 Warehouse - & Storage Rental Expensive inside RV, boat & trailer storage...

061 Warehouse - & Storage Rental INSULATED WAREHOUSE

062 Warehouse - & Storage Rental MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE

063 Warehouse - & Storage Rental SNAKE RIVER STORAGE

064 Warehouse - & Storage Rental 063 - Wanted to Rent

064 Mobile Home Space Mobile home lot in Jerome for rent...

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733-0626

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A sporty, fun-to-drive car that's one of the best values in its class. Stock #P-16
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1991 DODGE SHADOW
Standard hatchback & front wheel drive make this affordable car just right for the small family. Stock #D-18
WAS \$11,110
NOW \$9,233



1991 DODGE DAYTONA
A sporty ride with front wheel drive and the best warranty in the industry. Stock #D-14
WAS \$11,187
NOW \$9,246



1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stylish, roomy, mid-size family sedan that offers nimble handling and a high level of standard equipment. Stock #P-22
WAS \$14,381
NOW \$11,958

Simulated air bag deployment shown.

At Dodge, safety means more than just designing cars to withstand impacts and absorb the energy of a collision.


It also means providing occupants with sophisticated restraining devices, such as driver-side air bags and three-point seat belts at each outboard seating position, front and rear. And giving drivers features that can actually help them avoid accidents.




1991 DODGE SPIRIT
A mid-size car at a compact price that features the best warranty in the industry. Stock #D-24
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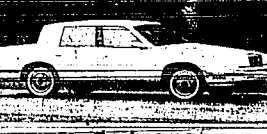
1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
Contemporary aerodynamic styling, excellent performance and a wide range of desirable options. Stock #C-22
WAS \$14,545
NOW \$12,359



1991 DODGE DYNASTY
Classically designed sedan with front wheel drive and the highest fuel economy in its class. Stock #D-42
WAS \$18,407
NOW \$14,967



1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON SEDAN
Full-size luxury in a mid-size car with more rear seat leg room and more standard features than any domestic car in its class. Stock #C-01
WAS \$18,659
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1991 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON
Classically styled, full-size, four-door luxury sedan. Stock #C-21
WAS \$20,863
NOW \$17,168



1991 DODGE STEALTH
The newest entry in the sports car market features blistering performance capabilities and a realistic price tag. Stock #D-80
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1991 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE
Full-size luxury and value with more standard features than any domestic car in its class plus Chrysler's Crystal Key warranty. Stock #C-19
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The ultimate in luxury, providing contemporary technology, engineering, traditional-formal styling and quality. Stock #C-22
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Twin Falls
Edition

The Times-News



Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 45

Twin Falls, Idaho

December 11, 1990



Santa rests up

5

CELEBS



BRITNEY BARNES
LOOKS TO US WAY

2

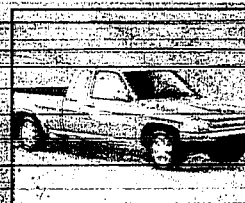
SPINS & FLICKS



FRANKIE BROWN
TURNS THE PAGE

4

TELE THE ROAD



TRUCKS
ON THE ROAD

7

Celebs

Do lunch with Jackie Collins Sultry sexy Lauren Bacall is busy writing her story

By Ryan Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Who better, then, to kick off this lunch column than Jackie Collins, who spends a great many nights eavesdropping at such eateries as Spago, then arises the next morning to catalog every last smudge of dirt on a yellow legal tablet.

The scribbles, of course, eventually become best-selling dirty books. Collins wrote her first novel, "The World Is Full of Men," in 1959, and has since sold over 100 million copies of raunchy, funny potboilers with titles like "The Stud," "The Bitch" and "Hollywood Wives" to readers in 30 different countries, who devour her every purple word.

Her new book, "Lady Boss," is the breathless sequel to "Lucky"; both books chronicle the fast life of Lucky Santangelo, a tough, beautiful Italian hot momma who takes on Hollywood and — guess what? — wins! "It's a roller-coaster ride!" says Jackie of her latest tumbulent tome.

But it's also exhausting. Thinking up character antics like Venus Maria woulducker anyone out, and Jackie's no exception. "I haven't taken a day off in nine months, and I'm inundated with offers!" she coos.

"...I just produced and wrote the mini-series 'Lucky Chances.' I'm working on a movie script — a psychological sex-thriller called



Jackie Collins
"Road my books"

"Married Lovers" — and then I start working on a new book, "Hollywood Kids."

And what becomes a publishing legend most? "Work, kiddo," she says. "I haven't been out of print in 20 years!"

Q. In your opinion, who has the best taste in Hollywood?

A. I particularly like Mel Gibson's behind. I admire a man who can take his clothes off without blushing.

And Nicolette Sheridan, who starred in my mini-series "Lucky Chances," has the perfect female butt.

Q. Who, in you, is the most interesting member of the "Brady Bunch"?

A. Hmmmm... I'd say Mrs.

Brady because I always suspected she was hiding something — the pressure of having all those children I always thought Florence Henderson was desperately thinking to take the pins out of her hair, let her dress down and go out on the town and be a raver!

Q. There's a huge billboard of your face that touts your publishing accomplishments on Sunset Boulevard. What do you think when you drive by that 20-foot image of yourself?

A. I think, "Gee, I hope the person in the next car doesn't see me!" I keep my head down and just rush through that light.

Q. What's one food item that you can't live without?

A. Frozen Reese's Peanut-butter Cups. Delicious!

Q. If you had to sell your books with only one sentence, what would your pitch be?

A. If you want to find out what's really going on in Hollywood today, read my books because they tell the truth.

Q. What part of your body makes you gag?

A. I'm sufficed with everything. I'm a great believer in self-confidence.

Q. Do you think Bush is doing a good job?

A... Furious! I don't think he should be off playing golf when there's a war going on, that's for sure.

That peeved me off. I found it insulting. Big Barbara seems like a lot of fun...

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Whatever happened to Lauren Bacall? Is she still living? — J.W.B., Chesapeake, Va.

A. She was born Sept. 24, 1924, in New York, N.Y., as Betty Joan Perske. She attended New York public schools and the American Academy of Dramatic Art. She married twice; Humphrey Bogart, 1945-57, two children; Jason Robards, 1961-69, one son (actor Sam Robards).

Early years: Bacall did minor stage roles, then started modeling. Mrs. Howard Hawks saw her on the cover of Harpers Bazaar and brought her to the attention of her producer/director husband. Bacall made her movie debut in 1944's "To Have and Have Not" with Humphrey Bogart. "Bogie" and "Baby" (his nickname for Bacall) married in 1945. Her devotion to Bogart during his long battle with cancer is Hollywood legend. He died in 1957.

Early years: Bacall played — the studio dubbed her "The Look" — her deep voice and



Lauren Bacall
Sho and Bogie had it all shrewd manner that made up her tough but sexy screen image.

— In recent years: Bacall moved to Broadway in the 1960s and did successful plays: "Goodbye, Charlie," "Cactus Flower," "Applause" and "Woman of the Year," winning Tonys for the last two. She makes an occasional movie, has written one autobiography, "Lauren Bacall, By Myself" (1979), and is working on another. She lives in New York.

Wave bye to soap stars

By Connie Passalacqua
TV Data

Several good-guy soap mainstays have quietly ended their end-of-the-year departures.

Michael Knight (a double Daytime Emmy winner as Tad Martin on "All My Children") and Michael O'Leary (who plays Rick Bauer on "Guiding Light") are both leaving their soap-afternoon stints. Also departing is Perry Stephens, who is one of the last original cast members of "Lov-



Michael Knight
No more Tad

Vincent Price's kitchen is no horror

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I have heard that Vincent Price, the elegant host of "Mystery" on PBS, used to do horror



Vincent Price
Into Poe

"House of Wax," a series of Poe tales, "The Abominable Dr. Phibes," "Theater of Blood." He's also known as a art connoisseur who lectures on art and a chef with several cookbooks to his credit.

Q. In the movie "Angel in My Pocket" Andy Griffith played an organ in a burlesque theater. I'd like to know the name of the tune he played.

I think the words go "I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls." — A.E.H., Devils Lake, N.D.

A. That's the title and it's a real golden oldie. It's from an 1843 British light opera "The Bohemian Girl." The song, and another song from another opera entitled "The Heart Bored Down," were beloved by turn-of-the-century tenors.

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movies. I can't believe it. Where can I find his biography? I learn something about him! — A.N.W., Tallahassee, Fla.

A. To find Price's major movie work collapsed his other roles, notably as Prince Albert in "Victory at Sea." Amplic has children

Tunes with a Twang

Haggard has come a long way

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Merle Haggard has surveyed his soul and released another album.

So what else is new? He put out so many LPs that just about everyone has lost count. "Your guess is as good as mine," Haggard said by telephone from his home in northern California. "It's somewhere in the neighborhood of 70." It's safe to say that he has more albums in number than years alive.

Haggard offers a wry explanation for his impressive output: "When I quit doing them, the next big event is the funeral. They keep me young."

His music has been made up of sensitive, hard-hitting, reflecting emotional portraits of ordinary life. For almost 30 years, Haggard has been using songs to make social commentary. In the turbulent 1960s, his "Okie From Muskogee" talked about not smoking marijuana or burning draft cards. Last year's single "Me and Crippled Soldiers" was about flag-burning, but didn't appear on his 1980 LP, "5:01 Blues."

"Me and Crippled Soldiers" is



Merle Haggard
Not ready for the funeral

now on his new LP, "Blue Jungle," which includes two songs about the homeless.

"Under the Bridge," also concerns the homeless, Haggard, who wrote both songs, said, "It's a big problem in America," he said. "I think people expect me to do something like this. And it touches my heart to see people along the road who had a job and a

home a year ago. It's a problem not noted the way it should be."

He was born in Bakersfield, Calif., during the Great Depression, in a makeshift home converted out of a boxcar. By 14, Haggard was playing guitar, but was also in and out of reform schools, and in the late 1930s he was sent to San Quentin for trying to burglarize a house.

After his parole in 1960, at age 22, Haggard worked for his brother, an electrical contractor, during the week and played gigs as a sideman on the weekends. Haggard's breakthrough came in 1963 with "All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers," a Top 10 country hit.

In 1981, he took time out from singing and writing to co-write with author Peggy Russell his biography, "Sing Me Back Home," in which he talks about how he once fell in love with Dolly Parton.

There have been some major changes in Haggard's life over the past few months. Daughter Jessica, his fifth child, was born in December. He just built a recording studio near his home in Palo Cedro, Calif.

Country stars shine

on several new videos

People who enjoy the down-home, old-fashioned goodness of country music will be happy to see some new videos that pay tribute to country's brightest stars.

Hank Williams Jr. Full Access: The first documentary on the music and lifestyle of Hank Williams Jr. features live concert performances as well as behind-the-scenes footage.

Hank on his Montana ranch and at home in Paris, Tenn. Famous songs include "Born to Boogie," "If the South Woulda Won" and "My Name is Bocephus."

Viewers can see for themselves why this video has already achieved "gold" status. The Making of "Will the Circle Be Unbroken, Volume II": This 90-minute documentary features the song rehearsals and studio recording of "Circle II," voted "Album of the Year."

Charlie Daniels: Homefolks and Highways: This video features live concert footage of the



Fans take note.

Charlie Daniels Band and a behind-the-scenes look at life on the road — with the legendary performer. Songs include "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," "In America," "Simple Man" and more.

The Lynyrd Skynyrd Tribute Tour: A "close-up" look at the sights and sounds of the band's 1988 reunion tour, including live concert footage of such classic songs as "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Free Bird."

The price of the videos range from \$14.95 to \$24.95. If you'd like to order a video, you can call Cabin Fever toll free at 1-800-248-4124.

'Mr. Guitar' still touring, picking

It's top of the chart fun

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Master guitarist Chet Atkins figures there's more to him than meets the eye. The 66-year-old, soft-spoken music legend may start emulating certain rock stars by wearing leather and heavy makeup. "Nobody wants you when you just play guitar," he laments. But he's not serious.

He's just joking around with Dire Straits' guitarist Mark Knopfler, his special guest on the new album "Neck and Neck." Atkins hardly needs any special strategy at this stage of his career.

He's already earned the title "Mr. Guitar" for his 45 years as an instrumentalist.

He's recorded more than 75 albums and sold in excess of 30 million records.

However, on "Neck and Neck,"



Chet Atkins
'I keep trying to improve'

Atkins returns to the country music style he helped popularize.

Even the presence of a rock 'n' roller such as Knopfler, the producer of the album, "can't hide the country feel to it."

"I think it will appeal to a lot of people around the world where Mark's fans are," Atkins said. "I don't know yet how it will be accepted in this country. There seems to be a great deal of conformity in this country where they play the same things."

Atkins, who has won eight Grammy awards, says he keeps doing albums "in an eternal quest for perfection." "I never have gotten it right," he says modestly about his playing. "I keep trying to improve and get it the way I want it and keep out the mediocrity and conformity."

"This summer he did an 18-city tour.

The Associated Press

The following are the top country singles as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine.

1. "I've Come to Expect It From You" George Strait (MCA)
2. "Chasin' that Neon Rainbow" Alan Jackson (Arista)
3. "Unanswered Prayers" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
4. "Put Yourself In My Shoes" Clint Black (RCA)
5. "Ghost" In This House" Shenandoah (Columbia)
6. "Never Knew Lonely" Vince Gill (MCA)
7. "Come Next Monday" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
8. "Crazy in Love" Conway Twitty (MCA)



K.T. Oslin
Monday's the day
9. "Forever's As Far As I'll Go" Alabama (RCA)
10. "Life's Little Ups and Downs" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)

Free Clint Black concert tickets? Just bathe with a pig and noodles.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A country music fan was in hog heaven after a bath with steaming noodles and a 6-month-old pig won her tickets to see her favorite star.

"I'm a big Clint Black fan," said Karen Herring, who walked Wednesday in a noodle-filled bathtub for 30 minutes.

Ms. Herring, 38, came up with the idea for the stunt after Jackson country music station WJDX held a contest offering free tickets to

see Black Thursday night at the Mississippi Coliseum. Listeners were asked what they would do to win the tickets with a pig.

Ms. Herring's proposal was the most unusual one, disc jockey Scott Mater said.

So while about 100 people looked on, Ms. Herring, clad in a French maid's costume, plunged into the bathtub with a pig named Clint. "She's crazy," said her 15-year-old daughter, Mindy. "Is this a crazy town or what?" spectator David Grayson asked.

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Spins and Flicks

Swayze 'quit drinking'

Q. Is it true that Patrick Swayze used to have a problem with alcohol?

A. Yes, but only with brewskis, which he turned to after the success of "Dirty Dancing" to cope with his new fame. "Drinking beer, yeah," he admits. "It never really got out of control. But you can't keep drinking beer because it's bad for your stomach. I was in the beginning three beers and I was blasted. But later on, four six-packs didn't get me drunk. ... I withdrew from myself. And that's when I knew that something was going wrong, because I started wanting that withdrawn world more than reality."

At his lowest, Swayze actually trashed a hotel room. "That was the turning point for me," he admits. I went to this James Bond picture in London, and it was other people's premiere.

And everybody sucked right on me. Lisa (his wife) had gone to the bathroom and I felt trapped and I felt incredibly embarrassed because the people standing in line waiting to be congratulated on their film were just standing there. It just freaked me. And then trying to get out of the place, I had to have 10 bodyguards. It felt just terrible.



Patrick Swayze Trashed a hotel room

After going home, he attacked his hotel room. "I punched holes in the walls, broke all the windows, broke some furniture." His wife left (she has since returned).

And Swayze woke up. "That's when everything changed for me," he admits.

"I quit drinking that night. Roy Orbison once said to me, 'Buddy, the only thing that being a celebrity is good for is you've got an opportunity to give something back to people.' And if you take that seriously, you can make your life full and rich."

Satisfaction guaranteed?



AP Laserphoto

Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones and his long-time American girlfriend Jerry Hall were married on the Indonesian island of Bali last month, according to Jagger's press agent. The wedding was attended by the couple's two children, Elizabeth, 6, and James, 5.

Tuck away tidbits for next trivia game

"I unwind by watching old fight films of Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. I also like to read about the history of boxing." — Mike Tyson in "Longevity." The Santa Claus we know to-

day derived from St. Nicholas, bishop in Asia Minor in the fourth century. During the 17th century, the Dutch altered his name from St. Nicholas to Sint Klaus to Santa Claus.

Madonna's new video didn't have a prayer on MTV

NEW YORK (AP) — Sizzle. Sizzle. Ouch!

The people who run MTV, the cable channel that televises music videos, think Madonna's rendition of "Justify My Love" is too hot to handle and they've decided to ban it.

After viewing the fantasy-filled video that features bisexuality, cross-dressing and mild sadomasochism, MTV honchos decid-

ed that the video was "too hot to handle" and they've decided to ban it. "The black and white video, shot in Paris, was supposed to premiere on MTV on Saturday during a weekend "Madonathon."

"Justify My Love" is one of two new singles on Madonna's recently released "The Immaculate Col-

lection" anthology. MTV was promoting the video's premiere with a snippet showing Madonna, in black lace, and her real-life beau, Tony Ward, locked in a steamy, suggestive embrace in a hotel hallway.

"That was the only portion of the video we had received," Robinson said. After MTV's acquisition committee reviewed the whole video, "We passed on it," she said.

The "Madonathon" will go on,

as planned, she added. Robinson said the decision to ax the video caused no friction.

"We love Madonna. We've had and will continue to have a terrific relationship."

But don't weep too much for the "Material Girl." The video, which one music critic described as being "Marilyn Monroe meets 'Cabaret' in the S&M Hotel," is being packaged as a single by Warner Bros. and is due in stores this month.



Too hot to handle.

ed, "This one is just not for us," said spokeswoman Carole Robinson. The queen of undulating undergar expressed mild surprise. "Why is it that people are willing to go to a movie and watch someone get blown to bits for no

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The Big Outdoors

Winter Holidays Sparkle at Disney Vacation Villages

From the Magic Kingdom's annual holiday parade to Epcot Center's "Holiday Splendor" celebration of worldwide customs, guests during the 1990 holiday season at the Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom are treated to all the festivities that make lasting Christmas memories.

Stage star Carol Lawrence makes a return engagement to the America Gardens Theater beginning Saturday for "Holiday Splendor," a singing-and-dancing celebration of winter holidays around the world.

Ms. Lawrence leads a cast of nearly 100 performers through a 35-minute show with a 17-piece orchestra that portrays the celebrations of Christmas, Chanukah and Chinese New Year. "Splendor" has become a holiday tradition for Ms. Lawrence, who was cast into the starring role in 1983.

At Epcot Center, the Voices of Liberty add harmony to the lighting of the brightly decorated, 65-

foot tall Christmas tree in the Plaza.

Illuminations, the spectacular laser and light show, caps each evening at 9 p.m. through Dec. 23 (no show on Christmas Eve) and at 10 p.m. Dec. 25-30.

Central Villages mark their calendars for the moving re-enactment of the Nativity next in its 16th year onstage at Disney's Village Marketplace.

Beginning Thursday, a cast of 40 presents "The Glory and Pageantry of Christmas" every evening except Dec. 17.

All the Disney hotels decorate for the season, and the Victorian-inspired Disney's Grand Floridian Beach Resort is among the most memorable, with a four-story Christmas tree in the grand lobby where cast members gather each afternoon to sing holiday songs and offer guests warm cider.

This year Disney's new Yacht and Beach Club Resort joins in the holiday spirit with a New England flavor.



Santa Claus and friends are on hand at Disney World to help make Christmas memories.

Dinner shows at the resorts pay tribute to the holidays: "Broadway at the Top" at Disney's Contem-

porary Resort, Polynesian Revue at Disney's Polynesian Resort and the Hoop-De-Do Musical Revue

at Disney's Fort Wilderness Resort all add holiday music to their repertoires.

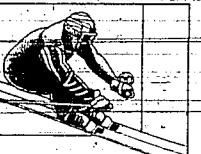
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Get ski smart. Whether you're heading to your favorite local mountain or traveling to a slope across the country, you need to remember one number for accurate ski reports anywhere in the United States: 1-900-WEATHER, the telephone weather service from American Express.

From the day the slopes open all the way through the spring skiing season, a call provides slope and weather conditions for more than 150 ski resorts, large and small, all across America.

The service offers a wide range of ski information, including slope conditions, depth of the base, amount of new snow, number of trails open and lifts operating. You will hear whether snow is powder, machine made, icy, wind-



Call before you ski.

blown or anything in between.

The ski reports also incorporate data on closed resorts that plan to open on the following weekend, whether gondolas and trams are operating and if night skiing is available.

To get the press 1-900-WEATHER from your touch-tone phone and then punch in the area code for the city nearest your favorite ski area.

For example, you press 303 for Denver or 802 for Rutland, Vt. After hearing the weather forecast for that location, you can get local area ski reports for nearby slopes in alphabetical order. For example, Denver includes reports for Arapahoe, Basim, Breckenridge, Keystone, Winter Park and others; Rutland includes Killington, Mount Snow, Okemo, Stratton and others.

Before heading to any ski area, you can check road conditions by calling a least-stateswide-weather-related highway reports for the 48

contiguous states.

Calls cost just 75 cents per minute. (Some hotels, businesses and all pay phones currently block access to 900 numbers.)

For a free booklet that lists ski

areas and their access cities covered by 1-900-WEATHER, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to 1-900-WEATHER Ski Booklet, 240 Madison Ave., 11th Floor, New York, NY 10016.

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They were quiet 42 years

CANTONMENT, Fla. (AP) — It took 42 years for four men to admit they "wiped away" a red-tiled roof with a Model A Ford to wipe North Pensacola from the map and help restore their small town's historic name.

"We've kept it secret all these years," said John Huelbeck, 66, who owns a garage in Cantonment. "We were actually afraid of getting arrested."

Cantonment, an unincorporated town about 10 miles north of Pensacola, was renamed North Pensacola by postal authorities in 1948, apparently to identify a mail route with Pennsylvania, ac-

ording to news reports of the time.

Residents were miffed, said retired postmistress Clare Booth, 87.

"They didn't like the idea because most of the people around there had lived there most all of their lives, particularly the older settlers," she said.

Huelbeck's brother, Pete, 65, Eugene Kittrell, also 65, and Jack Booth, 62, said they plowed over highway signs bearing the name North Pensacola with a Model A Ford and stole a 12-foot-long sign off the side of the railroad depot.

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The Big Outdoors

Port Arthur celebrates Joplin

The Southeast Texas cities of Beaumont and Port Arthur owe much of their prosperity to the Spindletop gusher that gave birth at the turn of the century to a dynamic Texas petroleum industry. Today, the upper Texas Gulf coast ports are revitalizing their communities by tapping into new and creative sources of energy that have given rise



Texas Tourism Division

Janis Joplin is one of more than a dozen Texas celebs featured in a city-museum seafood gumbo.

What it costs: Costs-to-visit-tourist attractions vary.

How to get there: Port Arthur is 17 miles down the Neches River toward the Gulf of Mexico.

For more information: Contact Port Arthur Civic Center, 3401 Cultural Center Drive, P.O. Box 310, Port Arthur -77641; or call (409) 983-4921

Travel

to a thriving arts community, a score of interesting museums and an exciting ethnic festival schedule.

What's offered: Port Arthur is perhaps best known as the home of the late rock/blues singer Janis Joplin, who stormed to the top of the music charts during the psychedelic era. The celebrity's gold records, outlandish costumes and other memorabilia are housed in the museum of the Gulf Coast along with the collections of other notable Southeast Texas musicians. Residents celebrate Joplin's outrageous genius with a Janis Joplin Birthday Bash every January.

Visitors to Port Arthur can't help but be influenced by the carefree spirit of the city's fun-loving Cajun French inhabitants. Texas Cajuns love to entertain with jaunty zydeco music and spicy native dishes like crawfish bisquit, bougain and

Question

I would like to take up golf this summer. What do you recommend?

Answer

Golf is a rapidly growing sport that many people enjoy, but it is more difficult than beginners expect. Before venturing onto the course, I advise new golfers to find a PGA golf professional and receive instruction. Most non-golfers have incorrect, preconceived ideas about the golf swing that correct before they turn into permanent bad habits. Be sure to work on those fundamentals with practice sessions at a local range. Equipment is another concern for the novice. Many people borrow a set of clubs that do not fit their build or swing. Check with your pro to size up your equipment. Do your homework by reading a good instructional book, rent or buy a golf video and watch a tournament on TV. You've got a lot for the game and to increase your knowledge at it.

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



SOURCE: Boston Globe

KITIN Infographics/ARTY WESTMAN

Nature frolics with Alaskan bears

Alaskan grizzly bears salmon fishing on a waterfall, gorging on berries to fatten up for the winter, hunting moose, and ignoring curious human onlookers are featured in the new Nature presentation "Grizzly Country," premiering Sunday on PBS.

At one time, grizzly bears occupied most of the United States. Today, about 1,000 grizzlies are found in Wyoming's Yellowstone Park and in the deep mountains of Montana's Glacier National Park. Only in Alaska do a large number of grizzlies - about 30,000 - roam across the wilderness, raising their cubs.

The relationship between man and grizzly is also explored in the film. Each year, thousands of tourists flock to Denali National Park in Alaska to go "grizzly watching." Hikers go out on their own - after a training session with park rangers - to have close encounters with the bears.

Crowds of people also visit Brooks Falls in Katmai National Park, Alaska, to watch the bears feed when the salmon run. The grizzlies stand on the falls and open their mouths to catch salmon that leap to reach spawning grounds.

Sometimes the man/bear relationship is not so pleasant. One man, who now takes tourists on bus rides through Denali, recounts being maulled by a bear. Others, who live in Denali, speak about marauding bears that have broken into cabins and raided refrigerators and stowed up plastic swimming pools.

Measures being taken by park rangers to allude into these encounters with bears are also chronicled in the film. Bears that have repeatedly caused problems are



Grizzly bear family in Katmai National Park, Alaska, assembled to catch salmon that leap to reach spawning grounds.

marked with a collar so that they troublesome are sometimes air cuffed and recognized, and the most lifted to distant parts of the park.

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Toyota trucks add anti-lock brakes to all models

Toyota Trucks broaden their appeal for 1991 with the availability of rear-wheel and anti-lock brakes on all models.

Introduced last year as standard equipment on SR5 V6 models and optional on SR5 trucks, Toyota's standard anti-lock braking system (ABS) becomes available on every truck Toyota makes, including the Standard-grade model.

This computer-controlled system helps minimize rear-wheel lockups and improve stopping performance during hard braking applications.

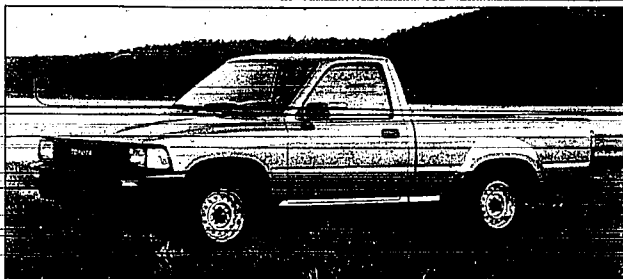
Toyota's affordable entry-level trucks—including the Standard-grade and Deluxe models—enhance their value for '91 with the introduction of electronic fuel injection (EFI) and a 5-speed manual

transmission. EFI is now standard throughout the Toyota Truck lineup.

Toyota 4X2 Trucks are available in five configurations: Standard Bed, Long Bed, Xtracab, One Ton and Cab Chassis. Toyota 4X4 models are offered in three body styles: Standard Bed, Long Bed and Xtracab.

Xtracab SR5 V6 models feature forward facing jump seats for rear seating that, when not in use, can be folded up to expose two covered storage bins. Other standard features include three-point rear seat belts and tilt-out rear quarter windows for fresh air ventilation.

For extra protection in rugged off-road conditions, Toyota 4X4 models come equipped with steel skid plates under the front suspension, transfer case and fuel tank.



Toyota's most affordable truck is a tough, capable workhorse type vehicle. The 1991 Toyota Standard Bed had electronic fuel injection and 5-speed overdrive manual transmission.

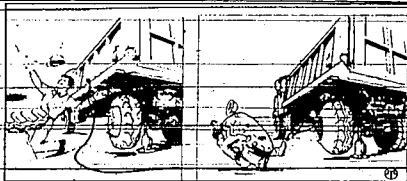
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Most tire/rim accidents occur during servicing.

tire and rim mismatch. Never attempt to service any tire unless you have received hands-on training from a qualified tire serviceman and follow OSHA regulation section 1910.177. Virtually all tire and rim accidents are due to unsafe servicing

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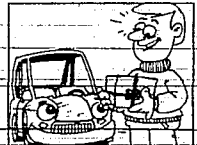
North American Precia Syndicate

As the holiday season approaches, finding the ideal gift can be a trying experience. When it comes to the automotive enthusiast on your list, think car care supplies.

A sample pack of products designed to clean and protect vehicles inside and out is a simple, yet welcome, gift item for any car "buff."

A complete car care lineup should include:

- A liquid or powder car wash to fight water spots without stripping wax.



- No more socks this year.
- A wash mitt designed to protect your car's finish while cleaning.
- A non-abrasive car wax.
- Car cleaner and protectant for vinyl, rubber and plastic surfaces.

Take your car care questions

to automotive expert on call

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. Living in the tire capital of the United States prompts this question. Why did they stop cross-treading tires during rotation?
R.O.H., Akron, Ohio

A. The radial tire became standard on most new cars and light trucks.

Early radials tended to have ply separation when direction of rotation was changed. Front to rear rotation on the same side eliminates the tire spinning in the opposite direction.

Q. What causes the dome light to flicker when I slam the driver's door? What do you suggest? The car is a 1989 Honda J.V.M., Jacksonville, Fla.

A. The driver's door switch might have a loose wire or worn contacts inside. A loose tight bulb

or one that is about to blow out also could flicker when slamming your door.

Q. My 1989 long-wheelbase Chevrolet C-10 pickup truck roars and vibrates under load. It runs quietly when empty. Where should we start to cure this? F.B., High Point, N.C.

A. Check the muffler, convertors, tail pipe and all engine mounts for condition and proper location. If these are OK and not grinding against the frame, then check drive line angularity with a load on board. One or more of these items will eliminate the problem. Q. What is the advantage of synthetic oil over Pennsylvania crude, if any? M.G., Oil City, Pa.
A. True manmade synthetics have a longer life, less varnish, no pollution and no sludge. Every jet engine that's known is lubricated by synthetic oil.

Mark your calendars, check your facts

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

THIS WEEK IS:
Human Rights Week
National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week
SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:
Unicef Anniversary (Tuesday)
Hanukkah (Wednesday)
Poinssettia Day (Wednesday)
South Pole Discovery Anniversary (Friday)
Bill of Rights Day (Saturday)

Abraham Lincoln died at age 59 from an assassin's bullet, but he may have been living on borrowed time. Some medical historians believe Lincoln was suffering from a disorder called Marfan's syndrome. They say the disease, which causes abnormalities of the skeleton, heart and eyes, gave Lincoln his elongated face, big

cars, lanky limbs and long fingers. And while no one knows if he had a weak spot in his aorta, the heart's main artery, the deadly defect is a hallmark of Marfan's. Without corrective surgery, victims are usually dead by 50. For more information, contact the National Marfan Foundation, 382 Main St., Washington, N.Y. 11050. This information was reprinted in "Men's Health" magazine.

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Try this: Garden in a jar

This experiment demonstrates how to grow edible sprouts in the kitchen.

Can you grow food without dirt or sunlight?

You'll need: Three 1-quart, clear plastic jars; cheesecloth; rubber bands; a small metal cooling rack; a tray or pan big enough to hold the cooling rack; paper; masking tape; a pen; a tablespoon; sprouting seeds (alfalfa, mung bean, sunflower).



Place a tablespoon of each kind of seed in separate jars and label each jar.

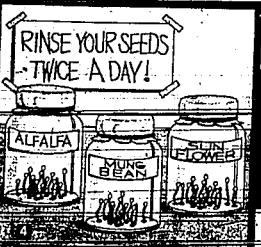
Stretch cheesecloth across the top of each jar and fasten it with a rubber band. Fill each jar with lukewarm water and let the seeds soak overnight.

The next day, drain the jars. Put a cooling rack in a tray or pan, then set the jars of water inside upside-down on the rack so any water will drain out (no seeds will rot in standing water). Turn the jars right side up and store the rack with the seeds in a cool, dry place, like the cupboard under the sink.

Why did it happen?

Plants grow from seeds. Seeds sprout best in dark, damp places. They don't need dirt or sunlight to start growing, but they do need a little water. Sprouts are a healthy food to eat. They taste great on salads and sandwiches, and mung bean sprouts are delicious cooked in Chinese dishes such as chow mein.

SOURCE: MAMA PAIR & MIA KITCHEN SCIENCE TIPS, Meadowbrook Press



Rinse the seeds with slightly warm water twice a day, making sure you drain them well each time. You might want to put a sign above the kitchen sink to remind you. When the seeds have grown into sprouts, expose them to the light until they turn green. Then rinse and taste!

KATHY KALBFLIECH/TONY CLOUSE

Lego city finds home

BALTIMORE (AP) — Marc Kolodner's Lego City, a miniature metropolis constructed with plastic blocks during his hyperactive teen-age years, has been given a permanent home in a museum.

The 4-by-8-foot city, complete with a furnished hotel and a functioning drawbridge, took six years to build. It took three years to find it a permanent home. The Baltimore Public Works Museum agreed this summer to display Kolodner's masterpiece after he called the mayor's office for help.

Kolodner, 22, used the thousands of Lego pieces his parents gave him to channel his excessive energies in middle school and high school.

Lego pieces he received for birthdays, holidays and good grades were added to the city and became an airport, police station, hospital, houses and even a two-deck cruise ship.

"He was a hyper little kid; he just couldn't sit still," said Kolodner's mother, Phyllis. "I had to find somewhere to channel his energy—so first I put him on the tennis court, and then I gave him Lego."

Kolodner said about three quarters of the city was constructed according to instructions included with Legos Kits. The rest he improvised. He can't estimate the number of blocks used. "It's a lot of money, that's for sure," he said.

Like building the city, finding it a home proved to be a tedious task. A first-year graduate student in physics at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Kolodner said his city was too big for his family's apartment. Schools, libraries and hospitals said they couldn't handle its size, either.

Lego City was on display more than five years ago at a Baltimore toy store.

Couple can't agree on matters of the heart

Q. I don't always want to have sex when he wants to have it. We are both in our 20s, and I recognize that his needs at this point may be stronger than my needs. Sometimes hugging and kissing is all I really want from him.

A. His has trouble understanding this. According to him, I should want sex when he does because there is something wrong with one



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

of us.

He vacillates between thinking that he isn't a good enough lover and that I am not very interested

in sex. Can't it be that we're both normal and healthy, just different? And, how do we resolve this? This is hurting our relationship. Please help!

A. Yes, you are both normal and healthy.

With different levels of sexual desire. Tell him I said so. Occasionally he should give you the hugging and kissing you desire, and you

should give him the sexual pleasure he desires even when you don't.

It is common for couples to experience different levels of desire.

This is only a problem when they make it into one. When he understands that your disinterest has nothing to do with his ability as a lover, he should relax and stop pressuring you.

Go ahead: Make a few Christmas gifts this year

By Patricia Peart
Knight-Ridder News Service

Making gifts for grown-ups is special and important for children. It's not only the thought that counts; it's the generosity, time, creativity and love that go into the project.

Time spent helping a child

Parenting

make a gift — and hearing him or her proudly say, "Grandpa is really going to love this!" — is among the best of good times.

The greatest challenge in helping with the gift is finding some-

thing the child thinks is worthy to give, yet still offers creative, hands-on fun.

You can find 100 such projects for children ages 7-14 in a great new book called "Adventures in Art" (Williamson, \$12.95). The book—not only clearly explains how to do projects, it also gives background and history.

It takes projects from many cultures as well.

You can learn how to make Japanese wind socks, Polish cut paper designs, an Iroquois Snow Snake game and a colonial pinwheel lantern.

The book is available in bookstores or can be ordered by calling 800-234-8791, daytime weekdays.

Free booklet covers child care

North American Procter Syndicate

As the nation continues to seek innovative solutions to the growing demand for child care, many employers are looking for guidance.

A new government publication focuses on the wide variety of employer-sponsored child care programs.

The 76-page booklet entitled "Employers and Child Care: Benefiting Work and Family" offers child care options available to employers, from on-site and off-site centers to school-age programs, sick child care, voucher systems, cafeteria benefit plans and more. Single copies of "Employers



There are options.

and Child Care: Benefiting Work and Family" are available free of charge. Send a self-addressed mailing label to the following address: Women's Bureau, Department P, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20210.

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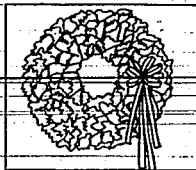
Time Off

Share holiday craft with the kids Floral arrangements create bright festive holiday spirit

If you're looking for a holiday craft that's suitable for young children—a quilter's wreath is the perfect project. Our testers, two eight- and eleven-year-old girls, finished their wreath in less than an hour.



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.



Try a quilter's wreath.

VARIATIONS For a festive, dressed up wreath, use taffeta or satin with velvet as a dark contrast. Off-white fabrics with a bit of lace thrown in for ever more texture create an interesting antique-looking wreath. Adorn a wreath with holiday embellishments such as tiny gift-wrapped packages, fruit or ornaments. If you're a quilter, here's an opportunity to use leftover scraps.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio. Write her at P.O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

NEEDS: A 12-inch straw wreath form, about 2 inches deep, one-fourth yard each of four 45-inch fabrics. Fabrics should coordinate and one should be a strong contrasting color. For trimming, you'll need 3/4-yard each of four narrow ribbons in varying textures and colors. Also needed are a blunt pencil or toothpick. Scissors, pinking shears or a rotary cutting are needed for cutting fabric, along with a ruler and fabric markers.

CUTTING: Draw-cutting lines, then cut fabric into three-inch squares, choosing from three options. Pinking shears are the slowest, but best choice for squares with rough, textured edges. For speed, a rotary cutter is the fastest route to cutting the several hundred three-inch squares. Scissors are a third op-

tion, and will work just fine. For young children, plan to do the cutting unassisted, before hand.

ATTACHING FABRIC: Fabric squares are skewered to the straw wreath with a blunt pencil point or toothpick. With a fabric square right side up, simply place the pencil point at the center of a square, and push into the wreath. Push in, then pull away pencil once fabric is secure. That's it! No gluing or pinning is necessary. Place squares about 1/2 inch apart, covering the wreath front. Don't worry about following a pattern, but do try to alter nature colors. Next, invert the wreath and cover the sides and inside edges.

There's a ball spot on the front? Great! That's the perfect spot for the bow. Securely loop with a T-pin or other long, straight pin and your wreath is complete.

Choose live Christmas tree with care

It's that time of year when everybody wants to know how to make cut Christmas trees last the whole season without creating the world's biggest fire hazard.

Choose a fresh one. Here are some tips:

Look at the tree. Are the needles green? Do the branches have plenty of spring? Needles from fresh Douglas fir and other firs will usually snap or break when bent.

Just like a carrot that becomes rubbery as it loses moisture, needles become rubbery and will bend rather than break as they dry. Ignore the salesperson who says it's like that because it's frozen.

Get physical with it. When you stroke the needles, they should spring back. They should always stay on the branch instead of coming off in your hand. Reach in and grab the trunk. Thump the whole tree on the ground a couple of times.

If a few brown needles from the center fall out, OK. Those are old needles that would have fallen out in the woods anyhow. If the green needles from the ends of the branches fall off, look elsewhere for your tree.

Look on the undersides of the



Cathy Waiworth
Humorists

needles for signs of Swiss needle cast, a disease that guarantees your tree will drop its needles and dry out very quickly.

Swiss needle cast will show up as tiny black dots on the underside of needles. When you see those spots, pass up the tree.

Take the chosen one home and stick it in a bucket of water in the garage until you can get around to putting it in the house. I like to have my husband cut about an inch off the bottom before it goes into the bucket if we aren't going to get to it right away.

Another inch comes off the bottom of the trunk when we do install it in the base. The tree needs live bark exposed to the water so it can get the water it needs.

The Christmas tree reservoir should be big enough to hold at

least a day's water. Most people would be surprised to find that an average Douglas fir will drink 3 quarts of water in 24 hours. Noble firs will use 2 quarts a day and pines will gulp down about 2-1/2 quarts.

Should the water line fall below the tree base, the cut will seal in about 30 minutes and the tree will be unable to take up water unless a new cut is made. If your base isn't big enough, you might want to consider a 'big bucket. Big rocks will help stabilize it.

Keep the room cool. At our house, the furniture vents near the tree are closed.

Grandma used to say that "stuff" should be added to the tree's water to make the tree last longer. But the only thing a tree really needs in its reservoir is lots of water. Watering twice a day may be necessary.

That's all there is to keeping the Christmas tree green and safe during its visit.

Cathy Waiworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

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Decorating for the holiday season involves a Yuletide melting pot approach for most people which almost always includes gifts of fresh greenery, plants or flowers to brighten homes and add holiday joy.

As the holiday season comes in the dark days of winter, the Europeans, who revered evergreen pines, decorated their homes with them to guarantee the return of sunny days and new life in the forests in the spring. They also used artificial flowers of glass, painted wood and other materials because fresh flowers were not available.

Whether near or far away, your local florist can arrange to send your affection in a floral arrangement.

The "Christmas Classic Hurricane Bouquet" features a French faceted glass lamp that holds a candle, evergreens, fresh carnations and red ribbons.



Go fresh with decorations.

The "Berry Bowl Bouquet" is set into a creamy ceramic bowl decorated with green leaves, red berries and a gold band at the top.

The "Holiday Treasure Bouquet" features a white ceramic Santa's bag container with a red cord and a ceramic bear peeping inside.

To order or to find out more, call toll free 800-321-2654 for the Florist near you.

Skip seasonal cleanup hassle

North American Procis Syndicate

Don't let this year's holiday get-together find you with a vacuum cleaner full of tinsel and stains in the bathroom that would shame any self-respecting cranberry.

Assign children/husband to remove their own belongings (clutter) from guest areas.

Consult family members as to tasks they would prefer doing - sis doesn't mind cleaning the bathroom, hubby is a vacuuming fiend and little brother doesn't mind doing the dishes but hates to dust.

Using preferences as a guide makes tasks less painful and cleanup faster.

While your holiday helpers are busy with general cleaning, here



Cathy Waiworth
Humorists

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North American Procis Syndicate

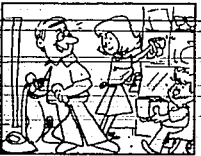
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Know the rules.

are a few finishing touches.

If corner cobwebs are big enough to house Spiderman and a few close friends - but seem only reachable by the Starship Enterprise - whisk them away by attaching your dustcloth to the end of a yardstick.

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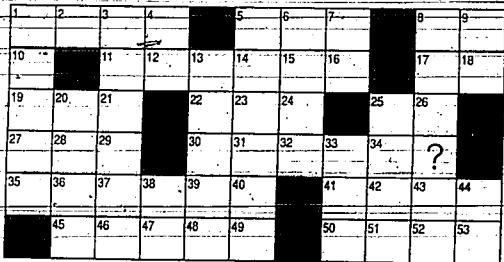
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Riddle Acrostic

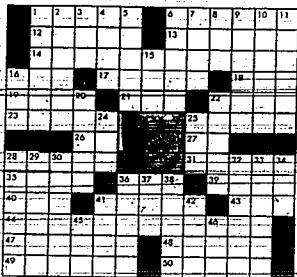
Answer each clue and write the word on the numbered blanks. Then put each letter into the diagram in the matching numbered square. Work back and forth between the clues and the diagram to fill all the spaces. When you're finished, read the grid from left to right, starting at the top, and you'll find a riddle and its answer.



CLUES

- A. Small** 33 6 4 8 52 15
B. Male parent 35 3 25 46 28 44
C. Not soft 2 23 16 5
D. Very sloppy 11 51 22 37 41
E. 4 + 4 = 39 32 17 27 49
F. Little Red Riding 14 19 42 7
- G. Very warm** 31 12 38
H. Opposite of worst 50 47 20 13
I. It's worn on the wrist 1 36 53 30 9
J. A place where a family might live 18 26 43 45 10
K. Not wet 34 29 24
L. Number of "Little Indians" 21 48 40

TELE-PUZZLE



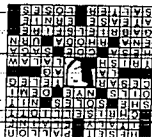
ACROSS

- 1 Bowler's push
 6 Warsaw
 12 Land of chianti
 13 Get a Strich
 14 She's married
 15 "Act a Life!"
 16 "Love's Me"
 17 Shoe bottoms
 18 Basketball
 19 Lullabies
 21 He played Gordon Hathaway
 22 Miro of "Ghost"
 23 Actor Romero
 25 Part of AT & T
 26 — Wanda Fago
- 27 Callith ID
 28 Actress Van Dyvere
 31 Jill Eikenberry
 34 "M&M" 2 wds.
 35 "For — jolly good."
 36 B-F fall-in
 39 Long lively tale
 40 Spauld hat
 41 Queen
 41 Valerie Harper
 43 Samovar
 44 James Earl Jones series: 2 wds.
 47 Released: 2 wds.
 48 Mr. Kovacs
 49 The scores list
 50 Three snake-eyes

DOWN

- 1 Ron Howard role
 2 Norman and Mertz
 3 Patriotic org
 4 Booze-booze types
 5 Cecily
 6 Martingale peak
 7 — Wet Tui
 8 Chou —
 9 A Berrymore
 10 Puncture: 2 wds.
 11 He stirred in "Lassie"
 15 TV's Tazman
 16 Part of SPCA
 20 Tex-Mex sauce
 22 French
 23 Impressionist
 24 Stegaur yell
 25 — quat
 28 Step on —
 29 Dwa Scoio
 30 TV's Sanford
- 32 Actress Paper —
 33 Concur
 34 Pak
 36 Root on
 37 100 cts
 38 vintage auto
 41 Escalote
 42 Bouffant
 43 "Brother"
 45 Electees

SOLUTION



TV WORD LINK

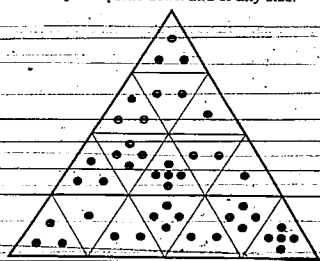
Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

M R I S E L L
 A U G E C A S H
 J A N E U R I N
 G O O G R E

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of a DRAMA SERIES STAR.

Three-Sum

How many triangles in the large triangle below contain dots adding up to a multiple of three (3, 6, 9, 12, etc.)? Be careful! The triangles may be upside-down and of any size.



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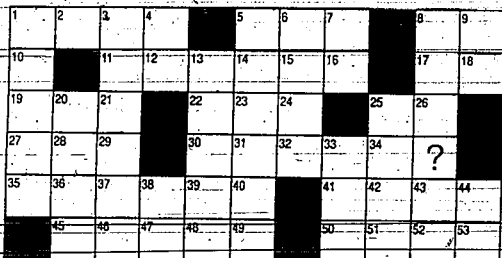


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Fun and Games

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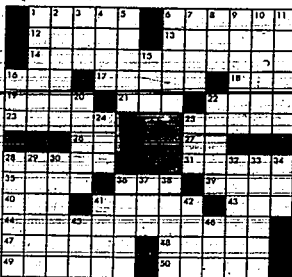
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TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Bowler's push
2 Warness
3 Land of chianti
4 Actress Britch
14 Show, air of "Get a Life"
16 " - Loves Me"
17 Shoe-bottom
18 Basketball
19 Lubricates
21 He played Gordon
22 Mooré of "Ghost"
23 Actor Bomer
25 Parrot's tail
28 - Wanda Page
- 27 Griffith ID
28 Actress Van Devere
31 Jill Eikenberry
35 "For - Jolly good..."
36 B-F tie-in
38 Long-haul
40 Spain's last queen
41 Valeria Harper role
43 Samovar
44 James Earl Ray
45 Jakes, 2 wds.
47 Relaxed; 2 wds.
48 Mr. Kovacs
49 Loose hair
50 Throw snake-eyes

DOWN

- 1 Ron Howard role
2 Merman and Mertz
3 Patisserie org.
4 Booka-Booka types
5 Cicely -
6 Martinique peak
7 " - Well-thr
8 Chou on -
9 A Barnswallow
10 Pictorial; 2 wds.
11 He starred in "Lasseur"
15 TV's Jazzan
16 Part of SPCA
20 Saw-Mow-saw
22 Fercil
Impressionist
24 Stridium yell
25 - dual
26 Step-on
29 Diva Scotto
39 Dr.'s Snard
- 32 Actress Piper
33 Floors
34 Pale
36 Foot on
37 100 etc.
38 Vintage auto
41 Escalate
42 Bouffant
43 " - Indie
45 "Brother"
46 Electees

SOLUTION



TV WORD LINK

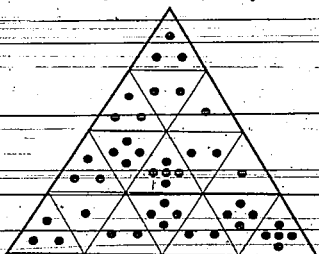
Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

M R S E L L
A U L E L A S H
J A N E U R I N
G O O G R E

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of A DRAMA SERIES STAR:

Three-Sum

How many triangles in the large triangle below contain dots adding up to a multiple of three (3, 6, 9, 12, etc.)? Be careful! The triangles may be upside-down and of any size.



PUZZLES & POSERS

THE MURDER ORCODER

THE ALPHABETIC MURDER CODE CONSISTS OF DOTS, DASHES & SPACES. HOWEVER, IN THE PUZZLE AN INTERESTING PROBLEM HAS BEEN CREATED BY THE ELIMINATION OF ALL SPACES.


TO SOLVE EACH OF THE FIVE-WORD PUZZLES YOU MUST FIRST BE CAREFULLY SPACED TO FORM A WORD FROM THE ABOVE TOPIC. THE DOTS AND DASHES ARE IN THE CORRECT ORDER.

-
-
-
-
-

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Sweethearts and Spurs

They die with their boots on? A cowboy's days are long when it's time for roundup

Old Boots and Fences

By Denise Backus

Old Jake read the wand ads
Almost every day

When he stopped for coffee
Down to Becky Ann's Cafe

One Tuesday when he stood to
leave
A new sign hung nearby

Big and bold its headline
The word "cowboy" caught his
eye.

Although Jake hadn't cowboyed
For nearly twenty year.

"Once a cowboy, always one,"
Say the western tales we hear.

So he paused for just a moment
At the sign to glance

And the amazement in his eyes
Was soon reflected in his
stance.

The sign said, "Wanted . . .
Cowboy boots . . . well worn,
limp and old."

And named a price that Old
Jake knew
Was more than new they sold.

He thought of all the cowboy
boots that
Topped the fences' poles

and lined the road down Cedar
Creek
Now those old boots had soul.

With toes curled-up . . . tops
folded down
Heels rounded from their gait

A cowboy's boots are priceless
bits
That tell a cowboy's fate.

Perhaps another rancher
Those cowboy boots espied

Liked the grace they lent the
fence
And needed some to buy.

Jake said, "Laverne, now tell
me . . .
Just what those boots are for."

And when Laverne had finished,
Jake 'bout passed out on the
floor.

She told him that some rich
ones
(Who are different from the
rest)

Were buying up old parts of
time
Quaint pieces of the West

Hanging on their walls used
boots
The oldest they could find

Jake just shook his head in



Them boots were made for selling.

To strike a vein of gold,
wonder
Thought they'd lost their minds.

Jake was old, but no fool
He went home to get his stash.

(Cowboys may save old boots
But they appreciate cold, hard
cash.)

Is there a moral to this story?
Or an ending to this tale?

Did Old Jake make his fortune
With his cowboy boots to sell?
Turns out up north Jake headed

When it was all said and done,
This shorter tale was told:

When cowboys go to glory
That is . . . when cowboys dies

Be sure to take their boots off
For some dern folk to buy.

Denise Backus, office manager
at Rogers & Young, has been
writing poetry for 13 years. She is
married and the mother of a 21-
year-old son.

Cattle Drive Scare

By Lucy M. Holt

The cante are restless,
They are roaming around
A cowboy asleep on the ground.

The coyotes are howling,
They are coming here,
The cante are moving,
They feel the fear.

I felt a jerk on my knapsack
I said, "What was that?"
But before I could say more,
They had my pack.

They ripped it open and
Scattered it all around
One jumped on my chest and
Knocked me to the ground.

A roar from the cattle
As they stampeded away.
The calves scattered
They will be lost for another
day.

I grabbed my rifle
And pumped some lead
Four coyotes on the ground all
lay dead.

Who knows what will happen
From here on
I will have to round up
The cattle all alone.

"I need help, I could cry"
Just about then, up walked a
gun.

"Say man, looks like you need a
hand."
"I sure do hope you are the
man."

We rounded up the cattle
And found all the calves
Then we sat around the camp-
fire
And had a few laughs.

Lucy M. Holt, of Norman,
Okla., is a busy 72-year-old who
loves to garden and write songs.

They work on horseback

Mounted Police

By Bill Lacque

A reminder of a proud tradition,
Our posse at their best.
A salute and tribute
To the old-timers of the west.

The U.M. volunteers, well-
trained
Elite special forces
Who, with modern equipment,
Check their beat on horses.

Checking hard-to-reach places,
We often see pale riders,
Seared singly on one-horse
power
Are the crime fighters.

Yellow only on the outside
With rainy-day chusters
Scouring the campus and
Searching for rustlers.

They slush through the mud
And trot down the walk
Leaving some tracks about
Which some folk will talk.

It's revealed hay,
These buns that they drop
So don't blame the equine
That's guided by a cop.

They sweat and get smelly,
Even covered with grime.
Quiet and hard working
With dedication, they fight
crime.

On this morning cruise
Around Sorority Park,
I spotted a nice one
Being worked out by "Mark."

The tall rider named after a rifle
Officer Hawkins

He's a good shooter, not dunker
Like Darrell Dawkins.

The durable one with medical
skills
Is "Chip" Thrasher.
I watched him revive
A twisted auto crasher.

One ridden by the congenial
Sweet-talking "Sawyer,"
Who always fares well and
In court like a lawyer.

Along came "Scha,"
Being handled by "Turati."
He wears a black belt,
But not for karate.

Then galloping past last
Was one saddled by "Mitch."
He'll use a gelding or mare
Never making a switch.

I admire them more
Than the four-wheeling guys
But come summer,
They'll be staked out, swatting
flies.

I pray I never see a nag
Burdened with gray tack.
The load may not kill it,
But it will make it sway back.

Bill Lacque, who lives in Mas-
sachusetts, operated a duty farm
for more than 30 years before go-
ing into law enforcement. He is
working on a book of poetry.

The Times-News will ac-
cept freelance submissions of
short romances, westerns or
cowboy poetry. Send to
CHART Editor, The Times-
News, P.O. Box 548, Twin
Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Players\$

Players want best for daughters

A READER ASKED: What would you say to your daughter if she told you she wanted to be a sportswriter?

Chris Ellis, Guard, Cleveland Cavaliers: I would let her know

Sports talk

Steve Berkowitz

that sportswriting is a noble profession. Then I'd tell her, "Stay out of the locker room!"

Bill Laimbeer, Center, Detroit Pistons: She wouldn't have any problem with me. I'd only hope that she wouldn't become a basketball dresser. That seems to be some sort of requirement for sportswriters.

Tony Massenburg, Forward, San Antonio Spurs: Choose another career. Pick another job. Make your daddy happy. Do anything else.

Ricky Pierce, Guard, Milwaukee Bucks: I'd support her in whatever she wants to do. I'd mention to her that I think she's crazy, but I'd still be behind her.

Mark Price, Guard, Cleveland Cavaliers: I'd let my daughter know that if it's her life and I wouldn't interfere — even if I didn't understand her choice of careers. And I definitely wouldn't mind this choice.

Maybe I'd have to speak to you about this decision.

Mychal Thompson, Center, Los Angeles Lakers: Go ahead. Go for it. It's probably fun and it might be the most interesting. Some people even think that it's an honorable profession.

Loy Vaught, Forward, Los An-



AP Wirephoto

Loy Vaught, number 35, wouldn't be thrilled with the choice

Clippers: For some strange reason, I'd find myself encouraging her to do something else, probably anything else. It's difficult for a woman to be a sportswriter. The guys don't give women the same amount of respect that they give men. It's not a very feminine job. I'd like to see my daughter working in another profession. She doesn't need to write about sports.

Scott Hastings, Forward, Detroit Pistons: I'd suggest that she cover a Southern sports team and try to stay out of New England. Weird things happen in the New

England area.

James Edwards, Center, Detroit Pistons: I'd say, "Get another line of work. Start thinking about that right now. Don't come out of your room until you think of something else to do with your life."

Frank Brickwood, Forward, Milwaukee Bucks: I'd tell her "No."

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Question

I'm not very flexible. What part does flexibility play in track and field?

Answer

Agility, mobility and flexibility is key in all sports. Without these, the capacity of movement from the joints to the muscular system is greatly affected. Lack of flexibility leads to muscle as well as joint injuries. This includes hipwrecks and tendon damage. Lack of elasticity causes lack of range of motion and restricts performance. Flexibility causes range and we need an emphasis on speed, strength and endurance. It is possible to gain more flexibility. One source incorporates a good stretching routine before and after workouts for at least 30 minutes.



By Karen Keith Dohbe (Men's and women's head track coach at Eastern College)

RITM Infographics

This really is the NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL Films began in 1965 with six guys in a room above a Chinese laundry. Now, 25 years later, it has 170 employees, an 80,000-square-foot production studio in Mount Laurel, N.J., 40 Emmys, and no starch please.

NFL Films, after all, is the T-shirt and beer-belly set's most popular film.

From "They Call it Pro Football" in 1965 to last year's "NFL Dream Season," NFL Films has produced 9,800 miles of the most-watched, highly acclaimed sports film ever.

"When we first started, we just took flyers on a lot of the people we hired," NFL Films president Steve Sabol said. "No one knew anything about what we were doing. Some of our early camera men came from 60 Minutes. Some had done wildlife films. Others were from news. Another

guy was 6-foot-6, and they called him Tripp. We knew we'd be doing a lot of filming from the ground, and no one would get in front of him. We hired another guy from an Arctic expedition because we were going to film in Chicago."

Now the 81 syndicated markets of NFL Films "This is the NFL" is in the process of showing three episodes on cable. "Anniversary ball" in 1965 to last year's "NFL Dream Season," NFL Films has produced 9,800 miles of the most-watched, highly acclaimed sports film ever.

Facenda and his majestic, biblical voice made "This is the NFL" one of NFL Films' most popular fixtures from 1967 until his death in 1984, but NFL Films' credits go much further. The company was founded in 1963 by Sabol's father, Ed, who at 74 still is chairman of the board.

The NFL bought the company in 1964 at a cost of \$20,000 to each of the 14 teams.

Dolphins 'D' playing like hungry land sharks

By Christopher Hull
TV Data



Shula

After their Week 9 game against the New York Jets, win number eight on the season, the Dolphins had matched their win total for all of the 1989 season. When you look for reasons for this turnaround, you don't have to

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look any further than the defense. Dubbed the Miami Pound Machine, the aqua-and-orange-clad faithful, these fish definitely have teeth.

(Well, they're sea mammals actually, but if Chris Berman says they're fish, it's good enough for us.)

Credit for the defense's

turnaround rests squarely on the shoulders of head coach Don Shula and also on the shoulders of defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti.

The pair has taken a group of castoffs and middle-round draft choices and molded them into a solid unit — and a league-leading one at that.

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Bizarre

'Mr. Fudd' could be at the top of the bill

NEW YORK (AP)—The hoppy good-low-cholesterol food of the '90s — Bunny Burgers, made with rabbit meat — was merely a wacky prank by those guys at Spy magazine, who persuaded four public relations firms to promote it.

The cottonball con was conceived for "Spy TV Branks," a pilot for a potential weekly program. PR firms were contacted for advice on the right way to market Bunny Burgers, a rabbit patty garnished with carrots, said Spy features editor Bruce Hardy.

The phony fast food joint also offered Hareballs — a sort of rab-

bit McNuggets — along with carrot fries and milkshakes. "We came up with a product that was pretty far fetched," said Hardy. Not far-fetched enough. Four firms offered real advice on pitching the low-sodium, low-cholesterol fast food of the '90s," said Spy show producer David Kaminski.

Among other things, Bunny Burgers was advised to drop the Hareball idea.

The PR firms were later told of the scam and were paid for their time and advice. Spy agreed not to reveal which companies were involved.

Stunned pigeon under glass?

ROME (AP) — Toss a coin in the Trevi Fountain and, if you believe the myth, you'll come back to Rome some day. But if you're a pigeon, you might not want to return to the Baroque monument.

A low-voltage electronic field to repel pigeons has been installed at the fountain, following a two-year, \$2.8-million scrubbing project, city art officials said. The wires don't harm the birds, but emit enough current to discourage

them from sitting on the fountain. A similar system has been used successfully for several years on Milan's spire-topped cathedral to keep birds' excrement from collecting.

According to Rome's superintendency of art and antiquities, restoration of the fountain will be completed in early 1991. Trevi recycles its water via the same aqueduct that supplied Roman baths in the days of the emperors.

Answers

Continued from 10.

SOLUTION

1. PUMPKIN
2. CARROT
3. ORANGE
4. CARPSE
5. TANGERINE

THREE SUM

There are 13 triangles with dots totaling a multiple of three. Four of them are of the smallest size, six are the next size up, two are the size above that, and one is the entire triangle, which has 45 dots.

RIDDLE ACROSTIC

W	H	A	T	D	I	D	T	H	
E	M	I	O	T	E	R	E	G	H
O	I	S	T	C	H	A	N	T	O
H	E	R	C	H	I	L	D	?	
F	A	S	T	E	N	Y	O	U	R
S	H	I	E	T	Y	O	U	R	

- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| A. Little | G. Hot |
| B. Fairy | H. Beet |
| C. Hard | I. Welch |
| D. Messy | J. House |
| E. Eight | K. Dry |
| F. Hood | L. Ten |

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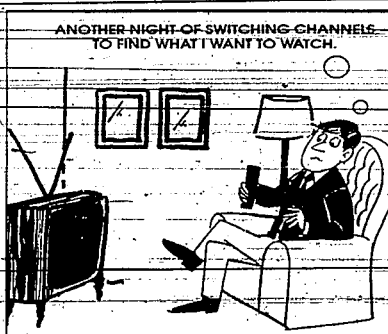
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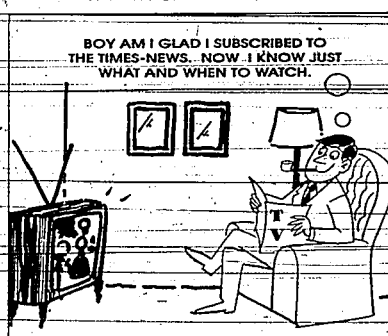
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Answers

Continued from 10.

SOLUTION

1. BUNNY
2. CARROT
3. ORANGE
4. CUCURBIT
5. TANGERINE

THREE SUM

There are 13 triangles with dots totaling a multiple of three. Four of them are of the smallest size, six are the next size up, two are the size above that, and one is the entire triangle, which has 45 dots.

RIDDLE ACROSTIC

W	H	A	T	D	H	T	H
E	M	O	T	H	E	R	G
Q	S	T	S	A	Y	T	O
H	E	R	C	H	I	L	D
F	A	S	T	E	N	Y	O
S	H	E	E	T	Y	O	R
S	H	E	E	T	B	E	L
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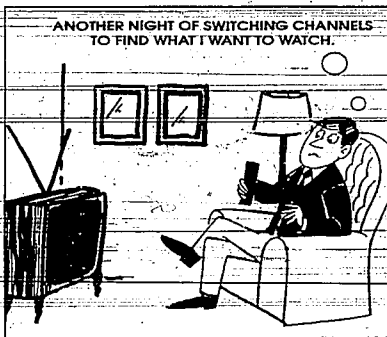
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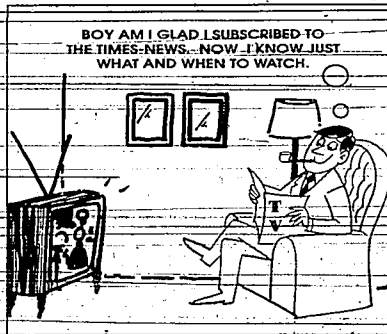
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1976 Ford F100 truck, 1/2 ton, 150,000 miles, good condition. Call 732-5772.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 3 speed w/air lines, 4 extra wheels & tires. Call 732-5772.

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton, 12 in. steel body, very nice, good. Call 732-5772.

1984 Ford F100, 1/2 ton, 4-cyl. engine, 1500 or best offer. Call 732-5772.

1981 Datsun 4x4 King Cab, for parts or fix-up. Call 732-5772.

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton wagon, diesel pickup, runs, needs work. Call 732-5772.

1983 Dodge 3/4 ton 4 x 4, 3 speed, body, \$2,000. Call 732-5772.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1973 International Truck, 1700 bus, 30 interior, excellent body, run rubber, tires, 100,000 miles. Call 732-5772.

1984 GMC Suburban, loaded, 4-cyl. engine, 100,000 miles. Call 732-5772.

1984 Chevy 4x4, loaded, 2000 miles, 100,000 miles. Call 732-5772.

1984 Chevy 4x4, loaded, 2000 miles, 100,000 miles. Call 732-5772.

1984 Ford Ranger, XL, 4-cyl. engine, 100,000 miles. Call 732-5772.

1984 GMC 1515 Jimmy, 4x4, air, auto, loaded, \$5,250. Call 732-5772.

1985 GMC 1515 Blazer, 4x4, power windows & doors, AC, cruise, sport wheels, 100,000 miles. Call 732-5772.

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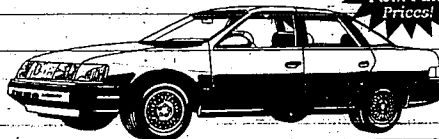


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