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Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 359

Tuesday, December 25, 1990

50 cents

Merry Christmas

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with areas of fog and hazed a slight chance of snow. Highs zero to 10 above.

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Magic Valley

Middle Fork controversy

A controversy is brewing between conservationists and leaders of the timber, mining and agriculture industries over designation of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River as "outstanding resource waters."

Page C1

Sun Valley slump

High fuel prices and an uncertain economy have been blamed for a sluggish beginning for Sun Valley's winter tourist season.

Page C1

Sports

Improvement zone

It's a highlight, not twilight. Athletes call it The Zone. It's where performance improves to a mystical level.

Page B1

Chance for Cougars

This is the time of year when Brigham Young University's football team gets a chance to prove itself to critics across the country.

Page B1

Chatt!

Three cheers for Ted

With "Cheers" and "Three Men and a Little Lady," Ted Danson is riding the crest of both TV and film stardom this Christmas. What about down time? He likes to watch "Gerald."

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Holiday by the sea

Christmas at Sea World of San Diego is all about carolers and ice skating and special shows and Shamu's Holiday Village. The Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales are there, too.

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Opinion

The best present

The most precious gift we receive doesn't come with holiday wrapping paper, a columnist says. We receive it every day, but quantities are limited.

Page A6

Bush disappoints the right

Some conservatives are so dissatisfied with President Bush that they'd rather have Vice President Dan Quayle in the White House. They'd even rather have a (gasp) Democrat.

Page A6

World

Military out in force

In the Holy City of Bethlehem, there are more soldiers than visitors this year as Christmas is observed at the place where Christ was born.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Court rejects Demo challenge

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has rejected a Democratic Party challenge, and ruled that there is no restriction on when the lieutenant governor may vote to break ties in the Idaho Senate.

In a 4-1 decision released Monday, just a weekend after hearing oral arguments in the case, the Supreme Court upheld the votes cast by Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter that gave the GOP control of the Senate for the 1991-92 sessions, even though they do not have a majority.

Using Otter's tie-breaking votes, the Republican-led Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, as president pro-tem, and

then created a new committee, Ways and Means, and voted themselves a majority on it. That gives Republicans all the committee chairmanships and a 4-3 majority on a committee which will handle any political-sensitive issues.

"We felt we were right, or we wouldn't have done it," said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewisville, Democrat floor leader, after learning that the court had rejected the Democrat challenge. "The judges have made their decision and we will live by it."

Sweeney said it will be business as usual when the 1991 session convenes on Jan. 7. "Absolutely. Once we have made our case, if it is not upheld, then we will proceed and cooperate in every way," he said.

"Great," said Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls, the assistant Republican floor leader. "I thought we had a strong case... the constitution is pretty clear."

"It's not unexpected," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, "but it will be nice to sit down and get on with the business at hand."

Justice Stephen Bistline was the only dissenter. He said it was his interpretation that the lieutenant governor is authorized to vote only to break ties on prospective laws. Democrats asked for a court order declaring it was improper for the lieutenant governor to vote in any organizational matters. That would nullify actions taken by the Senate at the organizing session.

In a 13-page decision written by Justice Charles McDevitt, the court rejected the Democrat claim that to allow Otter, a member of the executive branch of government, to vote in a legislative matter, violates the separation of powers theory.

But the Supreme Court said separation of powers is not an absolute structure. The majority noted that the president of the United States participates in the legislative process through the use of his veto, and the Legislature participates in the executive branch because it must ratify certain executive branch appointments.

"Thus, the separation-of-powers concept is not an all or nothing proposition,"

Please see SENATE/A2

Deep freeze extends grip over nation

The Associated Press

The week-old arctic deep freeze ran utilities and plumbers ragged Monday with complaints of burst water pipes, and California navel orange growers said their crop had been devastated by the cold.

The cold wave's advance brought an abrupt end to record balmy weather along the East Coast, with some cities reporting record highs during the morning followed by plummeting temperatures.

The number of deaths blamed on the weather since the record-cold snap began rose to at least 79 by Monday. Most were traffic deaths blamed on slippery roads. Others were killed by hypothermia, tornadoes and fires started by overworked heaters.

Still crusading after all these years



By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The speaking invitations don't come as often as they used to, and nowadays he spends his time watering cattle instead of drying out drunks.

But Archie Walker has lost none of the anti-drinking zeal that made him a pioneer in Idaho alcoholism treatment.

"A number of years ago, when I was a little more high-profile, I used to get invited to this place or that place to do my dog-and-pony show," Walker says. "But nobody's interested anymore. Everything is 'War on Drugs.'"

"The day they interdict the Coors truck at the end of Bliss," he says, "we have a war on drugs. Until then, it's just a phony."

"The No. 1 drug for young people today is alcohol because it's so easy to get, nobody cares, and there's no punishment."

Nearly two decades ago, the drunkenness Walker saw in southern Idaho gave him an idea that became the Walker Center, a non-profit treatment facility.

He sold the center in 1981, and these days he raises purebred Red Angus cattle on a sprawling ranch near Bliss.

But he is still vice president of the organization's board. And though he kicked the drinking habit nearly 30 years ago, alcohol still occupies his thoughts.

"I think we have a burgeoning alcohol problem in this country that's going to destroy this country," Walker says.

Walker blames many of the ills of the past 30 years on alcohol abuse, including teen pregnancy, crime, high school dropouts — even the Vietnam War.

"If you look at the three presidents that presided over that divisive war," Walker says, "you'll see three men with alcohol problems."

The nation's problems at that time mirrored what rose on any alcoholic family: The father figure was not transmitting the proper value system, Walker says.

That unusual interpretation of history reflects both Walker's anti-alcohol-zeal and his personal background. Walker's

Please see WALKER/A2

Archie Walker began his recovery from alcohol in 1962. Today he finds contentment in a liquor-free life near Bliss, but his fight against the drug continues.

Homeless haunt Twin Falls this Christmas Day

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Housing is so scarce and expensive in Twin Falls that at least one couple may only have car door handles to hold their stockings on this Christmas.

The couple was staying warm by keeping its car running and wrapping up in blankets. The husband has a job, but rental housing is hard to find, said Syd Dillon of South Central Community Action Agency, a non-profit charitable organization which learned about the pair last week.

Dillon said Community Action has money to help homeless people pay for temporary housing, but the couple needed to

come in and ask for help.

The couple was not uncommon in a year during which the number of homeless applying for help tripled in Twin Falls County.

Community Action has seen such an increase in the homeless this year that it separated them into four categories. Its records show 151 individuals, 164 families, two elderly people and 20 children.

Last year the agency handled a total of 139 cases, Dillon said.

About 65 percent of the homeless with whom the agency has dealt had jobs. The perception that the homeless could solve their problems if they worked is mostly untrue, Dillon said.

"Five years ago finding suitable housing was difficult," she said. "Now finding any kind of housing is a problem."

"High rent and rising costs for heating oil and gasoline have made it more difficult to make ends meet this year, she said.

One of the most disturbing statistics is the number of homeless children. They leave home for a variety of reasons and sleep in parks or abandoned buildings, Dillon said.

By winter, some of the children have joined in small communal homes where their combined minimum wages help pay for rent and food, she said.

One 19-year-old man was sleeping in Rock Creek Canyon during last week's

deadly cold, Dillon said. He is an Hispanic farm worker who was fired and was not paid after working two months, she said.

He had nowhere to go.

Federal housing money did not go as far this year as it did in the past, she said. That's because Community Action put people up in expensive motels because less expensive hotels have been unavailable, Dillon said.

A newly formed Magic Valley task force will work on forming a shelter for the homeless in Twin Falls, Dillon said.

She has received 400 applications for Christmas baskets this year.

So far, the homeless have mostly been

Please see HOMELESS/A2

In spirit of Puritanism, some colonies banned Christmas

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Christmas is a solid — and almost secular — part of American life, but it had to battle to establish itself in North America.

The holiday was banned in Boston in 1659 and anyone caught feasting could be fined five shillings.

The ban was lifted 22 years later, but two staunch Puritan Congregationalist scholars and clerics — Increase Mather and his son, Cotton — kept up the crusade against observing the holiday in New England.

Increase thought Christ probably had

been born in September, while Cotton justified "mad merrymaking."

No such misgivings moved the South. In Virginia, where Anglicanism held sway, there was no doubt; Christmas was meant to be celebrated.

John Smith and his Virginia companies recorded that they ate oyster, fish, meat, wild fowl and bread on Christmas day in 1608. Smith later recorded that, "Wherever an Englishman may be, and whatever part of the world, he must keep Christmas with feasting and merriment."

In a new book, "Keeping Christmas:

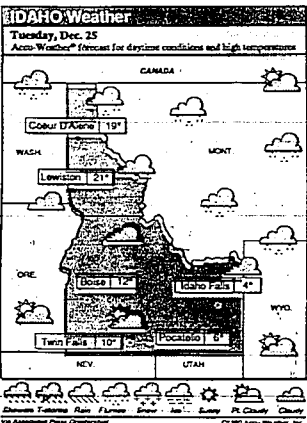
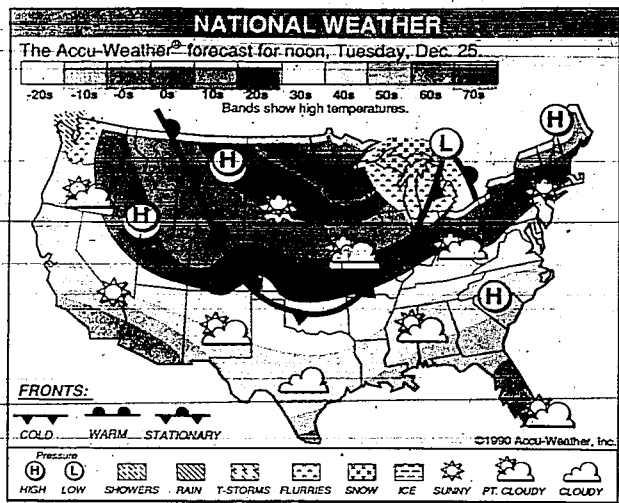
The Celebration of an American Holiday," historian Philip Reed, Rulon of Northern Arizona University recounts the battle Christmas had to fight before it "embedded itself into the marrow of the people."

The Christmas chasm was largely a carryover from England where, Rulon notes, Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, Lutherans, members of the Reformed sect and Moravians kept the holiday while Quakers, Scotch-Irish, Methodists, Baptists and the "Plain Dutch" — Mennonites, Brethren and Amish — joined Congregationalists and Presbyterians in rejecting Christmas.

Christmas was something the Puritans wanted to "purify" the Church of England from. And the Pilgrims, founders of another American holiday, Thanksgiving, intended to start fresh in the new world, free of any of the Roman Catholic traditions that had been retained by the Anglicans.

"The name of Christmas savors of superstition," Increase Mather wrote in 1681. "It can never be proved that Christ was born on December 25. It is most probable that the Nativity was in September. The New Testament allows of no stated Holy Days but the Lord's Day."

Weather



Evening stars Saturn, Venus

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with areas of fog and haze today. Slight chance of snow. Highs 0 to 10 above. Lows 10 to 15 below zero.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy with a chance of snow today. Highs 0 to 5 above. Lows 15 to 25 below zero.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Through Wednesday, fair and continued cold. Highs 5 to 15. Lows zero to 15 below zero in the west and 10 below to 25 below zero in the east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: — Continued cold with variable cloudiness today. Increasing clouds with some widely scattered snow flurries near the mountains late tonight. High 10 above. Low 1 to 23 below.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly cloudy with scattered light snow today. Highs 0 to 23. Low -10.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a cold northerly flow continued Monday over Idaho. This pattern is forecast to last throughout the upcoming week.

Some moderation in temperatures is expected by mid-week especially at higher elevations. Unfortunately, the longer range maps and charts are indicating another cold Arctic blast late Friday or Saturday. The main push may be to the east of the Rockies.

Cloudy skies were reported over northern Idaho Monday morning and extended southeast along the Montana border into the northern part of eastern Idaho. Elsewhere, skies were clear.

Some snow fell in the north. Mullan reported .01 of an inch overnight.

Due to the strengthening inversions, more and more pollutants are being trapped in the lower layers of the atmosphere, resulting in more reports of fog, haze and smoke with associated lower visibilities.

Overnight temperatures continued the cold pace of recent days. Both Boise and Pocatello set new record lows for the date. Pocatello at minus 22 broke the old record of minus 13 set in 1924 while at Boise it was minus 20, eclipsing the minus 9 also set in 1924. This is now the longest period of subzero temperatures in the history of weather records at Boise.

The warmest temperature in the state at midday on Monday was 20 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at -33 degrees.

The high in Twin Falls Monday was 0. The low was 15 below.

Cold from West sets off rain, snow across warm East

Bene-chilling cold in the West collided with a rare winter warm front over the East Monday, generating heavy snow, sleet and rain that caused serious flooding in parts of the South.

A slew of winter weather warnings and advisories were posted from coast to coast as the Arctic front that froze most of the West last week edged toward the Atlantic.

Snow-fell today in the Ohio Valley, and was forecast for the northern Cascades and Rocky Mountains, northern Plains and Great Lakes region.

Heavy rain was expected in the East, Southeast and Appalachian states.

Subfreezing temperatures were common throughout the West and Midwest.

After record-highs throughout the Eastern States, including 71 degrees as far north as Washington, D.C., and highs in the 60s into southern Maine, temperatures cooled considerably Monday.

By Christmas Day, East Coast highs were likely to peak around 30 degrees. A cold snap continued in the West, but frigid temperatures were expected to moderate somewhat.

Pope heralds Christ's birth in midnight Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II proclaimed the "good news" of the birth of Christ in a Christmas Eve midnight Mass in St. Peter's Basilica beamed to millions on television.

"I bring you good news of a great joy... for to you is born this day... a Savior, who is Christ the Lord."

The Vatican said, quoting from Luke. Pilgrims and tourists packed St. Peter's for the glittering service.

Despite a driving rain, many stopped during the day to see the 100-foot-high Christmas tree and Nativity scene with life-sized figures in the center of St. Peter's Square.

Mass was to be telecast to 50 countries, and 60 countries would carry the pope's Christmas Day Mass and his traditional message.

In his homily, John Paul also quoted from the Apostle Paul, declaring that Christ "has appeared for the salvation of all men."

Walker

Continued from A1

father, a wealthy businessman, was an alcoholic, and Walker says all his siblings had problems with alcohol.

To Walker, alcohol's impact on families is a crucial point. Although he applauds the recent effort in schools to educate kids about alcoholism, he says the focus should be on the family problem, not merely the individual.

"They need to stress the downstream effect," Walker says. "If your daddy was an alcoholic, chances are very, very good that you will be, too, one day."

"And children of alcoholics seek each other out," he says. "They're comfortable with that emotional situation. They're comfortable in their own discomfort. And so the cycle continues."

When Walker talks about alcohol's effects on youngsters, he speaks from experience. He began drinking at 14, and didn't stop until 30 years later.

"The first time I got drunk was the first time in my life I really felt good," Walker says. "That's a pretty heavy message at 14 years old. I didn't have to work, I didn't have to study to feel good. I only had to drink."

Soon after he began drinking, Walker was kicked out of prep school for having liquor in his room. He became an aviation mechanic, and later, a successful car dealer. In

the early '60s, he owned the largest Volkswagen dealership in the nation. He also flew planes, but gave up flying when he realized he couldn't drink and fly at the same time.

"But I had to drive, because I was too drunk to walk," he says.

Despite his business success, Walker was miserable. He says his drinking kept him from enjoying not only his own childhood, but those of his children as well.

Walker stopped drinking only when an employer's accident left him shaken.

When the worker fell down a flight of stairs and through a stack of storm windows, Walker was passed out at the time and couldn't help.

He says that was the turning point in his life.

Walker's recovery began in 1962, but the idea for the Walker Center did not come until 10 years later after he married his wife, Amy, moved to Blaine in Minnesota.

They were amazed to see a local school bus driver who spent his afternoons drinking at a local bar.

Walker began to count the number of people who left local high school sporting events to drink from thrown paper bags in their cars. He says how easy it was for a minor to buy alcohol in Idaho.

And he was astonished by the number of car accidents in the

sparsely populated communities nearby. Many, he was convinced, were caused by drunken drivers.

Walker realized that in the Magic Valley there was no treatment program for alcoholics. The Walker Center grew out of his conviction that such a program was essential.

Today it has grown to a string of seven centers across the state.

At age 70, Walker remains a crusader. His conversation is peppered with denunciations of the drug that once dominated his life.

"If alcohol were invented today, it would not pass the FDA, even probably, as prescription medicine," he says.

Walker and his wife spend much of their time traveling. They recently took a trip to the Soviet Union with a group from AA.

When Walker is home, he revels in the beauty of the Idaho countryside. But even talking about nature's glory reminds him of his lifelong cause.

"When we first moved here, the sky was just a beautiful blue. It's changing color now, and you wonder if it's irreversible yet."

"But in the meantime, the people that are going to have to deal with it may not be mentally or physically equipped to handle it."

"They may be chasing the 'Silver Bullet' and not caring, and I think that's a tremendous disadvantage."

Senate

Continued from A1

McDevitt wrote. "The intrusion of one constitutional department of government into the powers of another department is not a violation of the separation of powers clause of the Constitution if that intrusion is authorized by the Constitution itself."

The court held that Article 4, Section 13 of the Idaho Constitution expressly authorizes the lieutenant governor to vote when the Senate was equally divided.

Montana's Constitution also designates the lieutenant governor as the presiding officer of the Senate with authority to cast tie-breaking votes, the court said. In a 1962 decision, the Montana Supreme Court determined that the provision applies both to legislative and organizational matters.

In the oral arguments, Timothy

Hopkins, who argued for the Republicans, urged the Supreme Court to consider that in 1931, the lieutenant governor voted to break ties in organizational matters. The court mentioned the 1931 activity in its decision.

It wasn't until 1967 that the Legislature passed laws creating a separate organizing session in advance of the regular session, the court said.

"Whether the organizational session is separate—or merely the first stage of the legislative session, as it was prior to 1967," the lieutenant governor's authority to vote in the case of a tie vote is the same," the court said.

The court also rejected Democrat arguments that the lieutenant governor does not have authority to vote on organizational matters because it is not expressly stated.

Homeless

Continued from A1

able to stay out of the public eye, she said.

But soon "we're going to see them on the streets like they are in New York," Dillon said.

But if the plight of Twin Falls' homeless is bleak, the local charitable spirit is running high, she said.

One single parent decided to use Christmas money she usually gives to a grown daughter to buy boots, coats and clothes for another single mother's two young children, Dillon said.

"That's really the spirit of Christmas," she said.

Another family will pay the fuel bill for a newly elderly couple this season, she said.

"Others can't do anything financially but lend a hand delivering Christmas boxes," she said.

Families and charitable groups will have delivered about 460 Christmas boxes with toys, clothes, and food to needy Magic Valley families, she said.

The hungry and the homeless appreciate the gifts they receive during the holiday season, but their needs don't end during the rest of the year, Dillon said.

"People can be just as hungry in July as in December," she said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Hazardous driving conditions returned to Idaho on Christmas Eve, with snow reported across much of the state and drifting snow in some areas.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 93 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; snowing; Whitebird Hill-Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots, snowing; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots, snowing; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, icy, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Bliss-Burley, icy; Twin Falls-Burley, icy; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, snow floor.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor, Idaho

- City-Banner Summit, snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, snowing, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifting; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.
- Idaho 51 — Snow floor.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, broken snow floor, icy spots; Carey-Arco, snow floor, Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Lost Trail Pass, snowing, drifting, icy spots, snow floor, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Icy spots.
- Interstate 15 — Icy spots.

Memorial rite held

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — The 21 sailors from the USS Saratoga killed in a ferry boat accident in Israel were remembered Monday by 4,000 mourners at the ship's North Florida homeport.

"The unanticipated tragedy in Haifa harbor has refocused us, and the loss is immense," said Capt. Peter A. C. Long, commanding officer of Mayport Naval Station.

At the funeral, the chapel was a bouquet of flowers from the crew of USS Lexington, a training carrier.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Christmas not the same aboard Navy ship

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (AP) — Instead of getting married over the Christmas holidays, Navy Lt. Dan Turner will be practicing combat tactics in his A-7 light attack aircraft.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Joseph Roberts desperately wants to spend Christmas with the 3-month-old son he's never seen. But he'll be repairing jet engines.

Trying to cope with his first Christmas away from his family, Fireman Apprentice Deval Sanders will spend the day helping to run the generators on the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, a prospect he finds "very depressing."

Eight Christmas trees have been flown to the carrier in the northern Red Sea. The catapult shuttle that hurls the attack jets and fighters into flight has been painted with the words "Merry Xmas."

The American public has overwhelmed the ship with Christmas cards and goodies.

But even with the trimmings, much of the traditional holiday spirit will be missing for the 5,200 sailors and fliers on the Kennedy who know they could be at war with Iraq within weeks.

Capt. John P. Gay, a decorated Vietnam War combat pilot who took command of the 82,000-ton carrier earlier this month, has decided that Christmas is going to be a regular working day.

The means most of the 70-odd strike aircraft on the carrier will be flying, which will leave few sailors much time to dwell on war, peace or family celebrations back home.

Capt. Jim O'Connor, the carrier's chief chaplain, said it would be a low-key Christmas.

"You don't want to overdo it because guys are trying to work through being away from their fami-

'If we weren't flying, we'd just be sitting around wondering what our families are doing, wishing that we could be there. Our reality is we're out here and we've got a job to do.'

— Janofsky Herrion; Petty officer 3rd class

and a band of roaming troubadours singing carols from table to table in the mess halls.

"There's a certain intensity at this time because of the possibility of war and there's that matter of separation," said O'Connor, a 51-year-old Lutheran minister from New Port Richey, Fla.

"I myself think this is a time to take Christmas seriously... and ask Jesus to be the Prince of Peace," he said.

From the boiler room in the bowels of the huge carrier to the bridge overlooking the flight deck, there is a sense of unease. Nobody knows when they're going home. Everybody's life is on hold.

For Lt. Turner, a 29-year-old pilot from Jacksonville, Fla., Christmas was supposed to be spent with his parents in San Diego and four days later he was to walk down the aisle with his fiancée, Judge.

"We're trying for March 23, but I don't know if we're even going to make that," he said.

Instead of pre-wedding festivities, Turner will take a break from flying and join fellow-pilots to open stockings sent by the wives' club of VA-72 Squadron.

Their "ready room" is adorned with a Christmas tree, decorations,

and a huge card on the wall with photos of wives, girlfriends, children and pet dogs peeping out of Christmas ornaments.

For Roberts, a 31-year-old aviation maintenance technician from Boston, Christmas is going to be "lousy" because he still hasn't seen his son, Ryan Thomas.

"I've seen pictures of him," he said.

Other members of the crew are trying to cope in different ways.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Janofsky Herrion, 21, of Essex, Mo., a mechanic, said he's glad Christmas won't be a holiday here.

"If we weren't flying, we'd just be sitting around wondering what our families are doing, wishing that we could be there. Our reality is we're out here and we've got a job to do," he said.

In the nick of time



AP Laserphoto

Burbank, Calif., firefighter Ron Perlman, far left, is held by others as he struggles with Roldofo Regalado for control of Regalado's 4-month-old daughter Saturday in Burbank. Regalado jumped off a third-story balcony with the girl before being caught by the firefighter. Police had been called to the scene of a domestic argument. Regalado was later booked for investigation of attempted murder of his child.

Cold weather foils robber

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A man who allegedly held up a fast food restaurant while wearing a George Bush mask was arrested after his car wouldn't start and he asked the restaurant manager for a jump start.

Olathe police were holding an 18-year-old Texas man, who was not immediately identified. He was in the parking lot trying to jump start his car in frigid cold when officers arrived about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

"When he went to leave, his car wouldn't start, so he went back in and asked the manager for a jump start," Olathe police Lt. Vernon Watson said.

Watson said the man was being held in the Johnson County Jail pending arraignment. He was expected to be charged with attempted aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnap-

ping.

Another police spokesman, Lt. Larry Griffin, said he couldn't explain why the man would be charged with attempted robbery rather than robbery, except that he never left the restaurant's property.

Police said the restaurant manager found the masked man in a restroom after the shop had closed. Brandishing an air pistol, the robber forced employees to open a safe and then locked them in a cooler.

Then, when his car wouldn't start, the man brought the manager outside with him to work on the car, Watson said. The manager had called police through a computer and officers surprised the man while he was trying to get the car started, Watson said. The man had been in the area only a few days and was staying in a motel.

Couple hangs tree from ceiling

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — An offbeat couple defied yuletide tradition — and gravity — by hanging their Scotch pine, ornaments, lights and even gift-wrapped boxes from the ceiling to create a topsy-turvy Christmas.

Jim and Judy Young knew the idea was different when a tree lot worker shot them funny looks after they asked him to lift a tree by its trunk so they could see how it

looked upside-down.

"Then the boy looked at me and said, 'Do you drink much?'" Jim Young said. "I gave him my address. I told him to come up to look at it, after we got it decorated."

The 6-foot pine's needles point toward the floor. A twinkling star dangles from its inverted apex. Lights and ornaments are attached so their bottoms point toward the base of the tree.

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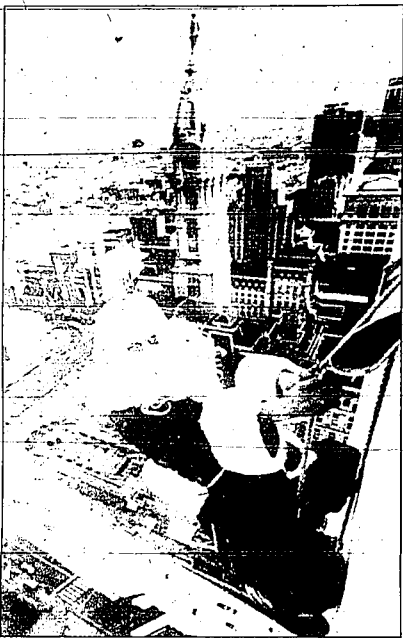
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Nation

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Top U.S. official resigns, citing family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard McCormack, the State Department's fourth-ranking official, has decided to resign, citing family reasons.

McCormack, 49, has been serving as under secretary of state for economic and agricultural affairs.

He said he wants to spend more time with his three children, including a nine-month old baby.

His resignation will become effective in early 1991.

Among McCormack's principal duties has been to prepare for the annual seven-nation economic summit meetings, a role that has required frequent travel abroad.

McCormack served as ambassador to the Organization of American States from 1985 to 1988 and was assistant secretary for economic affairs from 1982 to 1985.

He was appointed to his current post in 1989.

Ancient Christmas trappings unearthed

SEATTLE (AP) — Christmas may have been imported, but there is geologic evidence that many of its trappings existed in the Pacific Northwest during the Eocene Epoch.

Chestnuts and forerunners of the traditional fir Yule log were roasting in volcanic fires 48 million years ago in north-central Washington.

"We have the oldest fossil records of Christmas trees — the fir lineage — the oldest records of mistletoe, of holly and of Castanea (edible) chestnut, and the oldest fossil records of gooseberry, wild currant, apple, blackberry, and pear," said Wehr, paleobotany curator at the University of Washington's Burke Museum.

"And, oh yes, also the oldest fossil record of cranberry."

"I guess what I need to do is find the fossil turkey, and then we're ready for dinner."

Evidence of the precursors to some of today's plants, including those used to celebrate Christmas, were found the past several years at fossil sites 100 miles apart, in Republic, Wash., and Princeton, British Columbia.

Besides plants, the Republic site has been rich in insect finds, Wehr said Friday.

"Besides other things, we're getting the only records of the North American Eocene carwings, and we have the earliest fossil record of the cutter bee," Wehr said.

The plants and insects, along with early fishes, were preserved when a heavy layer of volcanic ash suddenly fell on a shallow lake that covered what is now Republic, a town of 1,000 people.

While there were early descendants of today's animals, including horses and cats, 48 million years ago,

no animal fossils have been found.

The fossils have been gathered by Wehr and other scientists from around the country at a shale cliff on the north side of Republic.

He started digging at the shale rocks in 1977, after there had been occasional fossil finds.

At the site, with a small museum, has grown to become important in paleontology.

"It's one of the great places in North America to see fish, insects and plants, all associated," Wehr said.

"It's been interesting to begin collecting a few specimens on what was a corner lot, and have it become a place where scientists come from around the country."

Some of the leading paleontologists from around the United States, and from other nations, are expected to attend a workshop at Republic in June.

But the fossil ground hasn't been just for scientists. Wehr said the thrill of discovery has been heightened by public involvement, from the community to school children to college students, in the search for fossils.

Visitors, including tourists, are given a tour of the Stonerose Interpretation Center, then encouraged to start breaking rocks.

Many important scientific finds have been made by people who can't even spell paleontology, Wehr said, and have received recognition.

"Often you will have a 9- or 10-year-old student break open a rock and they have found a distinct new species," Wehr said. "It makes it all much more real."

While the finder can keep the specimen, most donate to the museum, he said. "Kids seldom say, 'It's mine.'"

Sometimes a new species will be named for the finder.

"To have something named for you like that, I am just super pleased," Republic native Terry Koepke said of his finding a flower from the magnolia family. The plant will go into the record books as "Taulama koepkeorum," Wehr said.

Tree theft doesn't stop volunteer from dispensing holiday cheer

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Gary Givens is getting back at the people who tried to steal his Christmas.

In fact, Givens is having his jolliest season ever since thieves tried to dampen his holiday spirit — and take money away from his AIDS relief project — by swiping \$900 worth of Christmas trees from his San Jose charity tree lot.

The thieves didn't anticipate the outpouring of support for the Necessities & More AIDS Project in the two weeks since. Nor could they have imagined the more than 1,000 donated Christmas trees that Givens is now gleefully giving away to the needy.

"Stealing my trees was a very sick thing to do," said Givens, who has sold Christmas trees for AIDS relief since he was diagnosed with AIDS himself five years ago. When Givens found out someone had sliced through his barbed-wire and

cyclone fence and hoisted the most expensive noble fir, "I almost had a nervous breakdown. But now the help and support has been overwhelming. It's wonderful."

Givens has always loved Christmas. He loved it as a child, and as a full-time charity fund-raiser before he became ill.

But in the past five years, Christmas has taken on more meaning for Givens.

"Just call it my Father Christmas. I really feel that everybody should have a tree at Christmas," said Givens, 40, who wears a red stocking cap and greets visitors with a toothy grin. "If people are not in the Christmas spirit, they need to get a tree. It works for me every time."

Since word of the tree theft

spread, Givens has become a magnet for Douglas firs, Monterey pines and all sorts of evergreens.

One stranger drove up and handed Givens \$500 cash. On Wednesday, a large Bay area tree distributor donated 1,000 pines to Necessities & More, trees that in the past years Givens has purchased to give to welfare families and low-income senior citizens.

Now his lot is once again brimming with trees — some for sale, most for free.

Givens has given away 200 trees so far. And lots of stuffed animals, used clothing and any other items he can get his hands on.

Often, the people who come to pick up a free tree can't help but leave a small donation.

SEARS
correction notice

On page 10 of Sears December 25 reprint, we incorrectly priced the self-cleaning electric range #80191 and gas range #61291. The correct price for the #80191 electric range is \$388.00. The correct price for the #61291 gas range is \$438.00. We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

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Nation

President's Christmas message urges all people to strive for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the text of President Bush's 1990 Christmas message:
At Christmas, people of every age and every walk of life celebrate with a profound sense of wonder, joy and gratitude our Savior's birth in Bethlehem.



President and Mrs. Bush pose in front of the White House Christmas tree.

Like the shepherds called from nearby fields and the Magi who journeyed from distant lands to welcome the Christ Child, we are drawn to this miraculous event in history.

Born in a stable and greeted by a handful of faithful and obedient men, Christ came to assume the role of a shepherd, thus fulfilling the words of the prophet Isaiah:
"He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; He shall gather the lambs with his arm and carry them in his bosom."

Christ's brief time on earth was devoted to tending the physical and spiritual needs of his flock; healing the sick, feeding the hungry and illuminating the path to eternal salvation.

His incarnation radically altered the course of human history by challenging men and women to live according to the will of our just and merciful Father in heaven.

Today's Christ's message of hope and redemption — first delivered on that holy night in the city of David — continues to bring peace and joy to millions of people around the world.

As we give and receive the goodwill of Christ during this holy season, let us be mindful of the true meaning of his life on earth and especially of his greatest commandment: to love God with all our heart and to love our neighbor as ourself.

Events during the past year have given us a renewed sense of hope, yet in some parts of the world, peace remains an elusive blessing this Christmas.

Even in some of our own cities, poverty, despair, and drug-related violence prevent families and individuals from sharing in the promise of this season.

Therefore, let us strive, by following Christ's example in word and deed, to make peace on earth a reality for all of God's children.

Barbara joins me in wishing all of our fellow Americans a Merry Christmas. May this festive and holy season be filled with the warmth of family and friends and with the deep joy of knowing God's love for mankind through the gift of His Son. God bless you.

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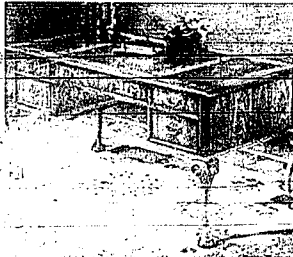
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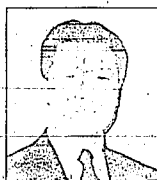


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Opinion

Editorial

St. Luke's message bears repeating this Christmas

On this most joyful of holidays, the editorial board takes a day off and turns the column over to a guest writer, St. Luke. Merry Christmas to all.

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

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

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

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

And the angel said to them, "Do not

be afraid, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of David a savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

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

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

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

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

Does Moscow know where its nukes are?

Senior U.S. policy-makers must prepare for the real possibility that the first Soviet nuclear weapon fired in anger may be directed not at the United States but at internal enemies. Some may consider this consoling after the dark days of the Cold War when fears of a coordinated nuclear surprise attack from the Soviet Union dominated U.S. military planning. However, the new environment offers little true comfort and indicates the need for a careful review of U.S. policy.

The Soviet Union may soon enjoy the dubious distinction of being the first nuclear-armed empire to disintegrate. The resignation this week of Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze underscores just how fragile is the Soviet hold on stability. As central authority continues to erode, Western analysts are concerned about a particularly alarming side-effect: an unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

To date, the Soviet command-and-control system has ensured the security of nuclear forces, but policy-makers must not sanguine about the future. The Soviet command system was designed to meet a very different array of threats from the ones confronting it now. The system was designed to ensure two goals: that the command authority would survive a U.S. pre-emptive attack, and that lower-level military officers could not use nuclear weapons without explicit direction from central authorities.

A complex mix of procedures and physical measures ensure the success of both endeavors. Nuclear stockpiles and command sites are hardened and dispersed to enhance their survivability. The Soviets rely on parallel chains of command, with both the regular military and the KGB sharing control over nuclear weapons. For part of the arsenal, warheads are held by KGB troops and kept

Peter D. Feaver

separate from the delivery systems. Other parts of the arsenal are protected by built-in coded locks, similar to the Permissive Action Links deployed on U.S. weapons.

Will these measures be adequate when the principal threats come from within the Soviet Union? Consider two scenarios: military coup and ethnic revolt. Control over nuclear weapons might play a central role in any coup attempt by Soviet military leaders disgruntled with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms and growing anarchy in the Soviet Union. The rebellious officers may be sufficiently powerful to overrun local KGB positions and seize nuclear weapons. Permissive Action Links would offer no protection if the coup were led by very senior KGB and military commanders who presumably hold the codes needed to unlock the weapons.

Local radical groups seeking the ouster of central authorities may attempt to steal nuclear weapons from the dispersed stockpiles. Coded locks offer little protection if mere possession of the weapon may be enough to make blackmail effective. Even if the locks prevented a nuclear explosion, the blackmailers could threaten to blow up the weapon with conventional explosives and spread radiological contamination.

These threats would severely challenge an advanced and capable command-and-control system. If the Soviet system is not as good as we are led to believe, then the situation is even worse.

For instance, Soviet officials reassure us that their nuclear weapons are protected by advanced Permissive Action Links. However, only the most modern weapons are likely to have these devices. The Soviets have been

reluctant to destroy obsolete weapons, preferring to stockpile older weapons. Sizable stockpiles of nuclear weapons equipped with only the most rudimentary safety and security features may be scattered throughout the Soviet Union — some in ethnically troubled regions. Evidence suggests that the Soviet leadership is itself worried about the security of the nuclear arsenal and has moved weapons out of areas of ethnic unrest.

Such a move may buy the leadership some time but it will not be sufficient if the overall command-and-control system unravels. If ethnic and regional challenges to central authority spread, there may be no safe place in the Soviet Union for its sizable nuclear arsenal. The only solution may be to rewire the system from the ground up.

The implications for U.S. policy are clear. Senior U.S. policy-makers should engage their Soviet counterparts, however discreetly, in a thorough dialogue. Direct and frank military exchanges offer the possibility of establishing "rules of the road" to govern American responses to a nuclear crisis within the Soviet command structure.

U.S. military planners should conduct a thorough review of the implications for the United States' policy of such a collapse of Soviet command and control. At a minimum, the United States should scrutinize its own command system, especially the elements associated with early warning and attack assessment, in light of the risks posed by huge stockpiles of nuclear weapons in a disintegrating Soviet empire.

Peter D. Feaver, a professor of international relations at Duke University, is on leave as a research fellow at Ohio State University's Merston Center. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.



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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!

Quayle — even a Democrat — would be better than current Bush

Originally, the button read "Quayle for President in '92." A couple of weeks ago it was overmastered with the word "Now!" Conservatives in Washington are beginning to wear it. Quayle! Now! I'll vote for that.

Every week for eight years, then-Vice President George Bush had lunch with President Reagan but plainly he never learned a thing from the old man. He seems to have calculated that he could keep Reagan's core constituency and then broaden it by becoming kinder and gentler. The right wouldn't have anywhere to go.

Well, President Bush is in for a surprise. Many conservatives would rather see a Democrat in the White House than a man who (as columnist Joseph Sobran put it) sounds like Woodrow Wilson one day, and Duffy Duck the next. Better to be governed by those who proclaim their opposition to your principles than to be betrayed by those who pretend to adopt them.

Tom Bethell

This may seem to be mere pique, but the abandonment of conservative principle has disorienting consequences for the entire Republican Party. "Bush's Domestic Policy Seen in Disarray" is the headline on the front page of The Washington Post, not the Conservative Digest. In the article, Bush is characterized as "something of an absentee landlord" on domestic policy, suffering from "a lack of clear convictions." Phrases like "White House meltdown" and "tortured retreat" do not merely express conservative anguish but a general perception.

Bush inherited peace and prosperity. Two years later the United States faces war and economic contraction. With a recession looming, Bush signed on to a massive tax increase. This was accompanied by a spending

increase billed as "deficit reduction." Then he permitted the Kremlin to dip into the U.S. Treasury. His good friend Mikhail S. Gorbachev was in trouble, and the Soviet Union threatened to break apart unless the United States offered a helping hand.

Now comes the minority-scholarship fiasco. One of the few clear signals to emerge from it is Bush's timidity when confronted by the privilege-seeking civil-rights lobby. Affirmative action is a winning issue for Republicans, but only if they have the stomach to fight it. Aghast, Bush has assembled a massive army in the Saudi Arabian desert. He looks as though he is on the verge of starting a war that he thinks is justified because the United Nations has given its consent, even if Congress has not.

Conservatives believe that America was intended to have a government of limited and constitutional powers. Bush has no such vision. He's a big-government man all the

way. Obviously Quayle's political future is dependent on Bush's. In a sense, therefore, it is illogical to call both for Quayle Now and the defeat of Bush. (Unless, that is, Bush were to be impeached after a bad outcome in the Persian Gulf.) There's no question, however, that Quayle is more conservative than Bush and (like Reagan) has a better instinct for politics. It is curious that this should be so. Quayle has even given the impression of not being much interested in politics. If not picked by Bush, he probably would have left the Senate at the end of his term.

Bush, on the other hand, made an enthusiastic career of politics, first as the loyal subordinate, then latching onto Reagan's coat-tails. (Now that he has let go of them, watch him fall.) All along, however, his political instincts seem to have been poor. Conservatives believe that the decisive difference between Bush and Quayle is gen-

eration. For some reason — almost certainly the influence of the Depression and World War II — there seem to be very few conservatives of Bush's generation. The vast majority of conservatives in the capital are younger than 40. Quayle, born in 1947, shares their perspective.

Whether we have a President Quayle now, later or never, it is certain that one day not too far off we will elect a President who did not grow up in the shadow of Depression and World War and who does not take the false vision of the United Nations seriously. Before that day arrives, however, we will probably have to endure a difficult two years with Bush, no doubt the last exponent of that vision. Let's hope it isn't longer. Maybe it will be shorter.

Tom Bethell is Washington editor of American Spectator. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

The most remarkable present is 1 that we often fail to consider

All right, you older kids, I am assuming that you have opened your presents, put the wrappings away, cleaned up the tissue paper, excelsior, Styrofoam and other packing material, just as your mama taught you long ago. I am sure, also, that you have carefully noted who sent you what, so that you can write proper thank-you letters tomorrow.

Or the next day. Well, by Sunday at the latest, certainly by New Year's Day, anyhow. Humans being what we are, we learn as we go, whatever, wherever we are. Even during the holidays, we need to keep our wits about us. Perhaps especially during the holidays.

For example, there's the story, famed in my family, about my Aunt Polly and Aunt Jamie and the china-headed dolls.

They were not aunts on that holiday, early in the century, of course — they were both grandmothers. But they had given each other their aunts' old gift-wrapped identical china-headed dolls and mailed them out to the

Jim Wright

kids. Since the two little girls were about the same age, she had saved time by putting the two dolls in one box, with one tag on the outside ribbon addressed to "Polly and Jamie."

On Christmas morning, the little sisters opened the box and fell back in dismay. "There lay two identical dolls — but one was smashed." "Oh, Polly," cried Jamie, "yours is broken!" "Aunt Jamie was what people used to call 'quick.'" What she learned that long-ago Christmas morning is that it is good to look on the bright side and it is often wise to do so as rapidly as possible.

And that is what I want here for this morning, to remind you that you probably have received some gifts that do not have to be wrapped or altered. Indeed, you will even have to write thank-you notes the way your mama taught you to.

The first gift you have this morning is those very lessons, those standards, those values that your mama or some other person or persons taught you a long, long time ago. She taught you things like being responsible — which often means just cleaning up your own mess, whether that is a Christmas morning floor or a bangled leveraged buy-out — and other good things, like thoughtfulness, kindness and gentleness to others who have done you a good turn. Way back then you probably thought that was just nagging, but it came from some person who cared enough about you to try to teach you to do right.

By this stage of your life, you have discovered that millions of people in the world did not have somebody to do that and consequently lack standards or any basic convictions to live by. All that nagging by the folks was another way of saying, "I love you, because you did, then, those things stuck with you, are part of you now, even if you backslide. That was some gift right there, and it

wears better than anything the store sell. Another gift you may not have considered is your good neighbors, at home and at work, too. The Wrights finally paid off our house mortgage this month and were considering whether we ought to think about selling and moving to a smaller nest, now that it's empty.

As we were noting down the WBFP, the three BRs, central heat and air, the detached garage, workshop and other good ones that people put in classified ads, it occurred to us that one of the greatest things about the now-paid-off house is that the Pugas and DeLoaches live on either side of it. We have always had terrific neighbors, but in this case we have not only had great neighbors, we have had the same great neighbors for 25 years — an unheard-of plus in a city whose inhabitants move around like migratory waterfowl.

Nobody ever puts "good neighbors" in a house-for-sale ad, but I guarantee you they count for more in making a place good to

live in than any number of BRs and WBFPs. That's a gift, we realized, and we decided to keep it, not sell it.

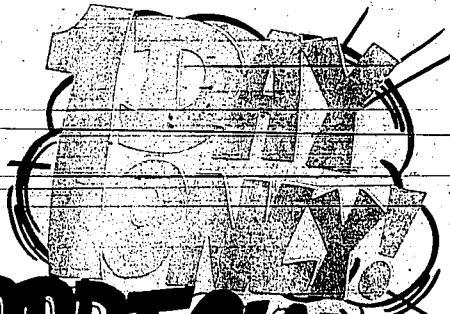
A third and most important gift you have this morning is this morning. I don't mean just the holiday, Christmas, Dec. 25, 1990. I mean the 24 hours, the big beautiful parcel of time, the minutes that are the currency of life itself.

If all goes well, your holiday will be a splendid one, but even if it isn't, you have received today the same gift of minutes and hours that you will receive from Ross Perot, Sam Walton, George Bush and the pope.

You can do a lot or a little with this day, enjoy it or not, it's yours. This one, this very day, is a unique and remarkable present. I certainly hope that you will enjoy yours while it lasts; I intend to do the same with mine.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of the Dallas Morning News.

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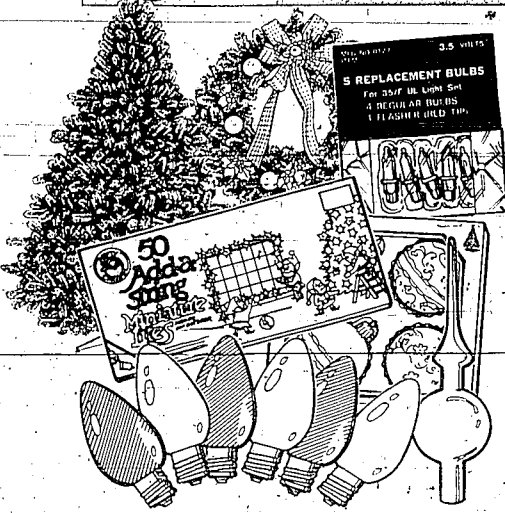
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Soloman ° Gretchen Clelland ☆

Leticia Coronado ° Stacy Madsen ☆

Mark Brown ☆ Mary Hauser ☆ Wiley Dodds

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Larry Hovey ☆ Dale Stewart ° Brad Breland ☆

° Ron Gates ☆ Craig Lincoln ° Kirk Mitchell ☆

Darlene Huner ° Bruce Whiting ° Clark Walworth

° Niels Nokkentved ° Jeff Hoskisson ☆ Jennifer Kauth

☆ Bobbi Hall ☆ Jill Hanks ° Julie Fanselow ° Ellen

Thomason ° Steve Crump ° Jim Wilkie ☆ John Howze

° Anita Dennis ° Denise Turner ☆ Mark Kind ° Brad Bowlin

° Phillip Sahn ☆ Michael Maller ° Elodie Maller ° Mark

Richardson ° Andy Arenz ° Mike Salisbury ° Belinda Capps ☆

Victor Nelson ° Linda McGuire ☆ John Knerler ° Treva Feltman

° Mary Karren ☆ Martha Diehl ☆ Emma Adams ° Richard Allen

° Brenda Skeen ☆ Kim Jones ° E'lise Swan ☆ Jacqueline Bressette

° James Dalos ☆ Roger Gunderson ☆ Tressa Toner ° Gay Davis ☆ Leah

Skinner ° Allen Wilson ° Reba Davis ° Sandra Falconburg ☆ Karen Dickman

° Patti Adam ☆ Leann Burgoyne ☆ Geraldine Sturtevant ° Sharon Lloyd ☆

Kelly Poston ° Willie Rosenbaum ☆ Gary Mortenson ☆ Curtis Hansen ° Harold

Sampe ☆ Laren Hansen ° Robin Houle ☆ Kevin Craig ° Randy Houle ° Danny

Hadley ° Jerry Johns ° Brent Sterner ° Eldon Knutsen ° Tanya Craig ° Suzanne

Summer ☆ Tracy McFarland ° Rick Sherman ☆ Christina Garrison ☆ Donata Becker

° Susan Robinson ☆ Mary Dulin ° Jody Fritz ° Shauna Friederich ° Steve Ford

☆ Melody Crumbliss ° Regina Keeplin ☆ Monica Feltman



From The Management And Staff Of The **The Times-News**

Sports

Morning line

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channels 6, 33, College Football: Blue-Gray Game
 1 p.m. — Channel 12, Olympic Winterfest
 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: The Senior Shootout
 1:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 33, College Football: Aloha Bowl

Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Powderline — Hours 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Soldier Mountain — Closed today Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday
 Magic Mountain — Closed today Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday

Briefly

Ivy League all-stars hammer Japanese

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Steve Hooper of Pennsylvania led for four touchdowns and 116 yards to lead a team of Ivy League stars to a 47-10 victory over a team of Japanese college stars Monday. Hooper's scores came on runs of 6, 5, 5 and 2 yards. He was named most valuable player. "I just wanted to play one last game and hopefully play well, show the Japanese what American football is, and hopefully teach them something," said Hooper, who carried 15 times.

Darin Kehler of Yale led all rushers with 139 yards on 16 carries, including a 40-yard touchdown dash. Chris Hallihan of Princeton scored on a 1-yard plunge on the Ivy League's first drive. Hooper scored the next two touchdowns, at the end of a long first-quarter drive and a three-play surge five minutes into the second quarter. Cornell quarterback Chris Cochran passed for 18 yards to Hooper and 53 yards to Gary Costello of Columbia set up the second score.

Harwell tells backers thanks but requests they cool it

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. — Ernie Harwell says he appreciates the support, but he wishes people would put his situation in perspective. Harwell, whose contract as announcer for the Detroit Tigers is not being renewed after the 1991 season, told members of his church that his firing isn't life or death or war. He called for an end to the outpouring of anger and grief.

Harwell, 73, said at the Farmington Hills Baptist Church on Sunday that the end of his 30-year run with the Tigers is "just an old announcer saying he's not going to work another year. It's not life or death or war."

Brian K. Wingenroth, pastor of the church, said he asked Harwell to speak out, "because we want people to know the source of this man's strength and character. It is his faith."

Penn's Paterno concerned about traffic near stadium

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Coach Joe Paterno is pleased with Penn State's accommodations for the Blockbuster Bowl. He had been worried about getting tied up in holiday traffic between the team's hotel near downtown Fort Lauderdale and its practice field in western Broward County.

"I was concerned we'd be on the bus for hours, but ... these people have really knocked themselves out to make it nice," Paterno said.

To help avoid delays, the bowl has a staffer with binoculars and radio monitor the digital time on the 17th Street Causeway drawbridge near the hotel. Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Let's face it: we have a problem with spectator appeal throughout the country, and I think we would gain a lot of fans if we had players who could dunk.

99

North Carolina State and 1988 Olympic Coach Kay Yow advocating lowering the rim in women's college basketball

For BYU, postseason is still the proving ground

By Scott Miller
The Los-Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Stop us if you have heard this one before:

Brigham Young's football team, with an impressive record and high national ranking, covers enough land throwing the ball to make even the best real estate agents' toes curl with envy. The end of the season arrives, and the Cougars make their bowl reservations.

Surprise, it's the Holiday Bowl, home of the Western Athletic Conference champion. Game approaches. Cougars prepare for traditional big-time opponent, such as Ohio State or Michigan or Penn State. BYU is averaging something like 250 points and 1,200 first downs a game, and many football fans across the nation yawn in unison.

Wake up when BYU plays a real team, they say. What was that conference again? The HAC? WAC? What? Wait till

the bowl game, when BYU plays a real team. Meanwhile, BYU players bristle. They talk about getting respect. And the bowl arrives.

Welcome to Holiday Bowl week, 1990. We're at the last part of the story, the part about the bowl arriving. BYU lands in San Diego on Christmas afternoon to begin final preparations for Saturday's date with Texas A&M (8-3-1).

This is BYU's ninth appearance in the

14-year history of the Holiday Bowl. It's come to be expected, like finding your newspaper in your driveway each morning. Almost every year, BYU just kind of plays in the Holiday Bowl.

The Cougars are 10-2, and maybe what stands out most about their season occurred Sept. 8, when they kicked then-No. 1 Miami in the teeth, 28-21, in Provo. BYU eventually crept as high as fourth in

Please see BYU/B2

Last team with a quarterback wins

The Associated Press

The way it looks now, the team that wins the Super Bowl will be the last team that has its quarterback standing on the field. Which probably is why the New Orleans Saints remain alive for a playoff berth. And why San Francisco may be a prohibitive favorite to win its third straight.

On a day that Warren Moon of Houston and Troy Aikman of Dallas were knocked out of the regular season, the Saints beat San Francisco 13-10 — with Joe Montana in street clothes.

After the game, 49ers coach George Seifert said his Montana was bothered by a pulled abdominal muscle.

"I believe he could have played," Seifert said, "but it was just too much of a risk."

Indeed, the Saints sacked Young four times and linebacker Rickey Jackson said: "If Joe had been back there, he was going to take some good licks. As it was, Young took quite a few."

Young survived.

But Aikman and Moon didn't. Aikman went down on the fifth play of Dallas' game at Philadelphia, separating his right shoulder and leaving the Cowboys with Babe Laufenberg to try to stand up to the eagles. Laufenberg threw four interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown by Eric Allen.

Moreover, unless Jimmy Johnson can figure out a way to coax 48-year-old Roger Staubach to return for the Atlanta game, the Cowboys will face their most important game in five years with Laufenberg, who has been released by the Redskins three times, the Saints and Chargers twice and the Chiefs once.

Moore's injury occurred with a minute-and-a-half left in Houston's 40-20 loss to Cincinnati when he dislocated his thumb on a Bengals' pass rusher. That leaves Cody Carlson the quarterback for Sunday night's game against the Bengals, which the Oilers have to win to make the playoffs.

Overall, seven starting quarterbacks have gone down the past two weeks and 11 of the 28 teams will finish the season without the quarterback that started it.

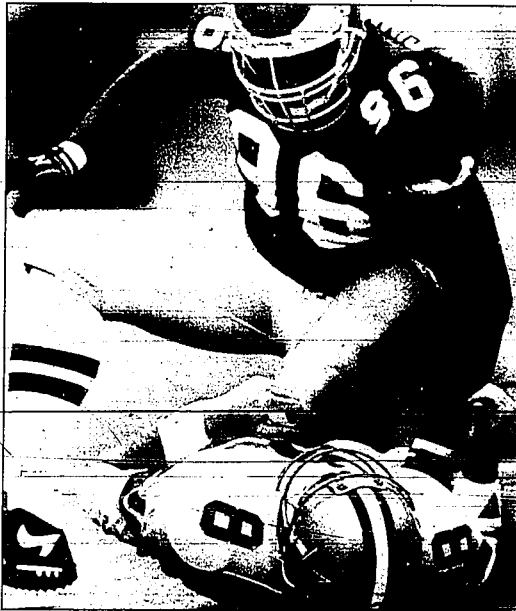
Moreover, including Aikman, five playoff teams or contenders have lost their quarterbacks, although Jim Kelly of the Bills and Phil Simms of the Giants could be back for the playoffs.

One upbeat note for the two Texas teams — the two teams that lost quarterbacks last week got excellent performances from backups Sunday.

Frank Reich of Buffalo, replacing Kelly, was 15 of 21 for 234 yards and made only one mistake — an early fumble — as Buffalo clinched the AFC East and the AFC home-field advantage by beating Miami 24-14.

Jeff Hostetler of the Giants was 13 of 23 for 190 yards and rushed nine times for 31 yards, bringing a new dimension to an offense that's been dormant for four weeks. Hostetler threw a 44-yard TD pass to Mark

Please see NFL/B2



At top, Philadelphia's Clyde Simmons looms over Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman after sacking him and separating his shoulder. Above, Buffalo's Jim Kelly suffered ligament damage last week against the Giants.

Playoff picture: Someone must understand it

By Jim Little
The Associated Press

The NFL's tie-breaking procedures are supposed to reveal who's in and who's out of the postseason. But heading into the final weekend with six teams coveting three remaining slots, we are reminded again that deciphering the Dead Sea scrolls probably was easier.

And if the NFL keeps adding to the burden — remember, this season is the first with three wild-card slots available in each conference — it is hardly going to be worth the effort.

Under the league's rules, as many as nine steps might be applied if the tie to be broken involves teams in the same division; eight if the tie-breaking is needed to determine the wild-card teams. But the only step that most people readily grasp, under either scenario, is the last one: Flip a coin.

"Really, you'd be surprised at how many fans are knowledgeable about this stuff," Pete Abitante, whose job it is to determine the AFC playoff entrants and to keep him working late into the night Sunday at the league's headquarters. "In a sense, it's like learning a foreign language — you're always trying to figure which situation applies in which case."

"But there are obviously a lot of other people doing it. I get plenty of calls around this time of year from people who say, 'I've got it figured this way,' and they ask if there's anything they might have missed."

"And when you straighten them out," he added, "they really thank you for it."

But who has no way or knowing how many of the calls happen to be employed by the NFL as general managers, coaches or players. But it's a safe bet that the long-distance lines from the four cities still chasing the two remaining AFC spots — Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston and Seattle — to his extension in New York will be humming in the days to come.

Under one punishing scenario, the Steelers, who are alone at the top of AFC Central division this week, could be out of the playoffs altogether by this same time next week.

At Pittsburgh loss at Houston, coupled with a Cincinnati victory over the lonely Cleveland Browns, would leave all three teams at 9-7. But Cincinnati would claim the AFC Central title by virtue of beating the Steelers in head-to-head contests.

Houston or Seattle would then get the wild-card berth, leaving Pittsburgh out of it.

Please see PLAYOFFS/B2

Rebels 1 vote shy of unanimous in college poll

The Associated Press

It was nearly a clean sweep for UNLV, which remained No. 1 in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday.

After blitzing previously undefeated Princeton 69-35 and then wiping out Florida State 101-69, the Runnin' Rebels received 62 first-place votes, all but one in the latest poll. The defending national champions, winners of their first five games, totaled 1,574 points to remain comfortably in front.

It was a less comfortable week for No. 2

Arkansas. The Razorbacks had a close call, winning their only game of the week by just three points, 71-68 over Oregon. They received 1,469 points and remained in front of No. 3 Syracuse.

The Orangemen shrugged off reports of questionable practices in their program and stretched their winning streak to 11 games, beating Towson State 78-73 and Illinois-Chicago 110-66. Syracuse received the only first-place vote that did not go to UNLV and totaled 1,726 points to remain at No. 3. Arizona remained fourth with 1,366 points after a 99-87 victory over

Providence in their lone game.

UCLA's 88-71 loss to Iowa cost the Bruins, dropping them from No. 5 to No. 10. Taking advantage of the situation were Indiana, Ohio State, North Carolina and Duke, who each advanced one position.

Indiana beat No. 18 Kentucky 87-69 and Iowa State 87-76 to advance to No. 5. Ohio State routed Tennessee State 103-66, then interrupted its string of blowouts to beat Georgetown by a more mortal 71-60 and moved up to No. 6.

North Carolina beat Purdue 86-74 in its only start and took over the No. 7 spot,

ahead of Duke, which routed Harvard 103-61 and then ended Oklahoma's 51-game home court winning streak 90-85 to earn the No. 8 position. St. John's used a 74-62 victory over Fordham to advance from No. 13 to No. 9; UCLA, which beat Pepperdine 108-79, before losing to Iowa, completed the top 10.

Then came Pitt, South Carolina, Connecticut, Oklahoma, LSU, Georgetown, Georgia, Kentucky, Virginia, East Tennessee State, Southern Mississippi, Nebraska, Iowa, New Mexico State and Michigan State.

The zone Athletes seek higher, mystical level of play, but don't talk about it for fear it will vanish

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Bill Walton pivots, the ball arcs toward the basket, swish, and he makes 21-of-22 from the field in one of college basketball's greatest performances. Piece of cake. The game is in slow motion, and the basket is the size of the Pacific Ocean.

"It's that magic feeling that every athlete tries to get," Walton said. At Geiger stands over a 10-foot putt, hits it without hesitation, and it rolls into the hole for golf's greatest pressure

round, a tour-record 59. Never in doubt, he's putting down the Grand Canyon into a hole as big as a grain of salt.

"All of a sudden, you find yourself in a certain feeling, an aura, and you can't do anything wrong," Geiger said. O.J. Simpson takes the handoff and sweeps right, the defensive end lunges at his shadow, Simpson is by him, on his way to an NFL record 2,003 yards in one season. No sweat.

He hears the heartbeat of every player on the field and can outrun a 140-mph sportscar. "It was like I knew I could

whip anybody," Simpson said. Ballplayers call it "The Zone." They've all felt it. They talk about it among themselves, but rarely does this secret leave the locker room. Why? Because they're usually not sure how to get it, how to keep it or even what it really is. It's almost a superstition: Don't mention it, or it'll go away, and never come back.

"Basically, what you're talking about is a heightened state of consciousness, an altered state, if you will," said Dr. Eric Margendau, a New York psychologist specializing in sports.

"In effect, it's a form of self-hypnosis." Its form varies among athletes, and it's different in different sports. Some like it to de ja vu, others to a mystical, out-of-body experience. Players seem to agree on one thing: The greater the challenge, the easier it is to find the zone.

"I remember a pitcher telling me that it was as if he knew exactly what was going to happen," said Dr. Thomas Tutko, a sports psychologist at San Jose State University. "He knew where the ball was going

Please see ZONE/B2

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Gulf B5

Steelers look for a ring for the thumb

- PITTSBURGH (AP) - Finally, the Pittsburgh Steelers will play one for the thumb.

A decade ago, the Steelers — coming off four Super Bowl championships in six years — talked of winning one for the thumb: a fifth championship ring, or one for every finger.

The Steelers haven't returned to their Super Bowl, but they could win their first AFC Central title since 1984 because the Houston Oilers' so-called House of Pain has never been more aptly named.

Warren Moon, the NFL's most productive quarterback, dislocated his right thumb late in the Oilers' 40-20 loss Sunday in Cincinnati.

He won't play Sunday night in the Astro dome when the Steelers (9-6) and Oilers (8-7) play for the division title.

A Moonless night is far preferable to the Steelers' NFL-leading defense than even a half of Moon-of-a-quarter of Moon.

Instead of facing the quarterback who has thrown for 4,689 yards and 33 touchdowns, a Steelers' defense

that leads in the NFL in fewest yards and fewest passing yards allowed must contain the little-used Cody Culpson.

"We don't feel there's a team in this league that can beat us as long as we're playing our kind of football, aggressive on defense and capitalizing on the big plays on offense," veteran cornerback Dwayne Woodruff said.

"I got frustrated in training camp when we didn't move the ball," Bubby Brister said. "Now I realize we've got a good defense."

The Steelers are zeroing in on what would be only their third division title since their Super Bowl reign began a defense that's putting up more zeroes than Roger Clemens. Pittsburgh hasn't allowed a touchdown in 3 1/2 games, a second-half touchdown in five games, or a touchdown pass in 15 quarters.

But it's an all or nothing week for the Steelers. Win and they'll host a first-round playoff game either Jan. 6 or 7. Lose, and they're out of the playoffs, unless Cincinnati loses to Cleveland and Seattle loses to De-

troit.

Considering Pittsburgh's offense hasn't scored a touchdown in seven of their 15 games, it's hard to believe the Steelers (9-6) might win 10 games for the first time since 1983.

"What more could you want?" Brister said after Sunday's 35-0 rout of Cleveland. "It's right in front of us. All we have to do is go out and take it. From where we started and where we are now, it's almost a damn miracle. It really is good."

Former Oilers coach Bum Phillips once said the road to the playoffs runs through Pittsburgh, but lately that road had detoured through Houston.

Two years ago, Brister played one of his best games, passing a 5-11 Steelers team to a 37-34 upset in Houston that helped knock the Oilers out of the playoffs.

Last year, the Steelers upset the Oilers 26-23 in overtime in the AFC wild-card game.

To Brister, there is nothing like a dome.

"I like it in domes," Brister said.

"The ball travels true and you don't have to worry about bad weather. I'm sure they like it, doing that basketball offense of theirs on a football field."

"I like it there. I like it loud, people cursing and throwing beer on you. I like going into a place where you're not supposed to win. I like going into a place called the House of Pain. That's pretty cool to me."

The Steelers beat Houston 20-9 in Pittsburgh during the second week of the season as Moon failed to throw a touchdown pass. The Oilers' run-and-shoot has been going great guns since, but it's now without its triggerman.

"We win, we're in," cornerback Rod Woodson said. "We lose, we're sitting at home, watching the other guys on TV in the playoffs. I don't think anyone wants that."

"If we get in, we deserve to get in," linebacker David Little said. "If we lose, we just don't. It's just like a playoff game."

59 days left till baseball

No labor problems can stall spring training this year

The Associated Press

On Christmas Day, here's a warming thought: Only 59 days until pitchers and catchers report.

The collective bargaining agreement — you know, that troublesome document that caused the lockout and truncated spring training last year — allows teams to bring batters into camp 45 days before the start of the season. Opening day is April 8, so that means the camps will open Feb. 22.

And this time they really will open, too. There is no labor problem to block baseball from the swift completion of its appointed rounds this season.

Unless, of course, you count the possibility of absent umpires.

The ump's contract is up and those protectors of baseball law and order aren't well aware of the million-dollar contracts the owners have been casually tossing around — during the off-season. They would like their piece of this age of affluence after making between \$41,000 and \$105,000 in their expiring deal.

So, if Bud Black and Dave Righetti can get \$10 million apiece to throw pitches for four years, how much do you pay John Sherry, Frank Pulli and their pals for calling them?

While baseball ponders that puzzle, the Chicago White Sox continue to work on the problem of catching Oakland in the American League West. Cincinnati's World Series sweep showed that the Athletics, winners of three straight AL West titles, are something less than invincible and the White Sox are determined to prove it.

First, Chicago traded pitchers Cleveland and Shawn Hilgates to Eric King and Shawn Hilgates to Cleveland for "Cory" Snyder. Then they replaced King in the starting rotation by signing free agent Charlie Hough. Now they've traded outfielder Ivan Calderon and pitcher Barry

Jones to Montreal for outfielder Tim Lincecum, who got a new \$10.5 million contract in the deal. That makes Raines the 28th player making \$3 million for 1991, barely a year after Kirby Puckett was the first to crack that fancy figure.

Very interesting.

Raines becomes the Sox' leadoff man, Chicago's answer to Oakland MVP Rickey Henderson. Snyder can be useful at a variety of positions. And when Hough (43 in 10 days) pitches and Carlton Fisk (43 on Wednesday) catches, the promotion-minded Sox can call it Old-Timers Day.

Other teams have done some important offseason remodeling, as well. After losing pitcher Mike Boddicker to Kansas City for \$9.25 million, Boston reconstructed its starting staff, investing \$18.2 million in free agents Danny Darvill and Matt Young. The Red Sox also dropped a cool \$8.7 million for designated hitter Jack Clark.

The Chicago Cubs spent \$20.3 million for outfielder George Bell and pitcher Danny Jackson, a bargain considering that they got two players for about the same price that the Los Angeles Dodgers paid for just one — Darryl Strawberry.

Other double digit signings included outfielder Vince Coleman (\$11.95 million from the New York Mets); pitcher Teddy Higuera (\$13 million from Milwaukee); third baseman Terry Pendleton (\$10.5 million from Atlanta); pitcher Tom Browning (\$12.5 million from Cincinnati); pitcher Zane Smith (\$10.6 million from Pittsburgh); and outfielder Willie McGee (\$13 million from San Francisco).

Still to come are the expected extensions of pitchers Dwight Gooden and Roger Clemens. Now if the Mets paid Coleman \$12 million and the Red Sox laid nearly that much on Darwin, what do they pay these two?

The total outlay of offseason 1990 free agent dollars so far in the vicinity of \$243 million, give or take a few hundred thousand.

Niners insist Joe Montana really was hurt

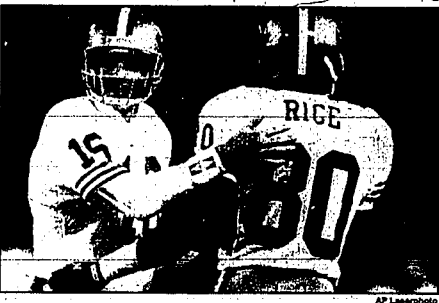
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Was Joe Montana hurt? Or did the San Francisco 49ers chose not to risk Montana suffering an injury that might keep him out of the playoffs?

With those questions still ringing out of the 49ers' 13-10 loss Sunday to the New Orleans Saints, San Francisco coach George Seifert was compelled to begin his weekly news conference by denying any wrongdoing on the team's part.

"Under no circumstances at all did I know that Joe was not going to start the game until I walked into the locker room prior to the game itself," Seifert said. "Up until that time, Joe was going to play."

By losing the game, the 49ers enabled the Saints to keep alive their playoff hopes. Had the 49ers won, the Dallas Cowboys would have clinched the NFC's third wild-card berth.

With the 49ers having nothing to play for and Montana's name nowhere on any injury list during the week, Seifert admitted it might not look right to the Cowboys. "I'd be suspect," Seifert said. "But I'm just telling you what happened at this end. It's just like the time (New York Giants quarterback) Phil Simms accused us of laying down like dogs in the Los Angeles Rams game (that the 49ers lost to in the 1988 season). Actually, what Dallas has to do is go out and win their games."



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, left, congratulates teammate Jerry Rice after the wide receiver scored a touchdown against the Los Angeles Rams in a recent game.

Seifert said he was not sure what caused Montana's injury to flare up, but it might have happened during practice Saturday. The injury began bothering Montana Saturday night.

"He had discomfort during the night and when he woke-up that's when the problem was recognized," Seifert said. "Apparently he reported it at the pre-game meal."

Montana's status for the 49ers' final regular-season game Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings is uncertain.

"Right now I have absolutely no idea whether Joe Montana will play, or what his status is," Seifert said.

"There had been no mention that Montana would miss the game until the starting lineups were announced minutes before the game."

Seifert had been evasive all week about how the 49ers would split time between Montana and Steve

Young against the Saints. He did, however, repeatedly assure reporters that both would play.

"The only thing I didn't want to tell the media was where the split would come," Seifert said. "It was no big deal. The plan was that Joe would play the first half and Steve would play the second half."

That was until Seifert arrived at the 49ers' locker room about one hour, 45 minutes prior to kickoff. He was met by 49ers vice president John McVay, who told him there was a problem with Montana.

Seifert then met with team physician Lindsey McLean before talking to Montana.

"(Montana said) that the abdomen was bothering him," said Seifert, who added that team physicians, after examining Montana, decided that "it was best that we didn't play him in the ballgame."

Seifert said he was told about the injury some time in the last two weeks but, since it did not bother Montana during practice last week, that did not consider it a problem.

"I didn't get into (the injury) in that much depth from that point on," Seifert said. "It was not a factor. It was like a guy that has a slight pull or a bruise ... Right now (team physicians) are doing everything to check every aspect of the injury to make sure it is not a very long-term thing. I'm still in the dark about that."

Seifert said he was not sure what caused Montana's injury to flare up, but it might have happened during practice Saturday. The injury began bothering Montana Saturday night.

"He had discomfort during the night and when he woke-up that's when the problem was recognized," Seifert said. "Apparently he reported it at the pre-game meal."

Montana's status for the 49ers' final regular-season game Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings is uncertain.

"Right now I have absolutely no idea whether Joe Montana will play, or what his status is," Seifert said.

"There had been no mention that Montana would miss the game until the starting lineups were announced minutes before the game."

Seifert had been evasive all week about how the 49ers would split time between Montana and Steve

Ryan says he's 99 percent sure he'll stay with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Buddy Ryan, who has led Philadelphia to three straight playoff berths, said Monday that he's 99 percent certain he'll be back with the team next year.

Eagles management, meanwhile, remains 100 percent noncommittal, at least in public, to the coach whose teams have won 64 percent of their regular-season games the last three years.

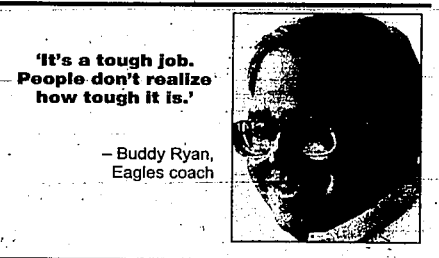
Now Ryan, who is in the final year of a five-year contract, is hearing about other teams' interest in his services.

"I just hear it from people around the league, other coaches and so on and so forth. They're interested in anybody that's won big games. That's nothing new," Ryan said. "Interest don't pay a lot."

Ryan put the odds at 99-1 in favor of his being back with the Eagles in 1991.

"The Eagles are going to have the first shot because I built this team. Where it is," Ryan said. "I'm not going to walk off and let somebody else take all the bows for the next five years."

Eagles' owner Norman Braman has steadfastly insisted he would



evaluate the coach after the season.

After the Eagles' 17-3 victory over Dallas on Sunday, Braman wasn't commenting and president Harry Gamble told The Philadelphia Inquirer that nothing had changed on Ryan's contract status. Gamble wasn't commenting on the club spokesman Ron Howard said.

Ryan turned around Braman's words when asked about his job.

"We'll take care of that when the season's over," Ryan said.

But the coach made it clear it

to Chicago in 1988 and 21-7 to the Los Angeles Rams last year.

"Ryan said he wouldn't consider starting backup Jim McMahon at quarterback in the regular-season finale against Phoenix on Saturday so as to protect Randall Cunningham from potential injury heading into the playoffs."

He said the offense played poorly against Dallas and that Cunningham needed to help get it back on track.

Ryan said his offense didn't look much different in the game films Monday than it did live on Sunday.

"We played awful dumb on offense but we did play hard. Good thing we did play hard, we'd have got our tail kicked probably," Ryan said.

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The Raining Champion

Lesser-known players take center stage today

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Some of America's best and least-known college football players move out of obscurity and onto a national television stage Tuesday in the 53rd annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic.

The roster of seniors includes names such as Gerald Hudson, Manny Hazzard, Bobby Laughter, Jake Reed and Ivory Lee Brown, all likely to make their mark in the NFL, but mostly lacking in big-time exposure.

Hudson, who led the nation in rushing while following Barry Sanders at Oklahoma State, wasn't seen much in 1990 because the NCAA banned the Cowboys from TV because of recruiting violations.

His first TV appearance of the year won't be exactly prime-time ABC gave the Blue-Gray a Christmas Day starting time of noon EST — and he probably will be playing before a lot of empty seats. Last year's attendance at Crumpton Bowl was estimated at 16,000.

But the game allows players such as Hudson to measure their talent against other senior stars and possibly put on eye-catching

performances for scouts. The game also gives talented seniors from small schools, or from teams that were on probation or not good enough for a major bowl, an opportunity to enjoy post-season play and improve name recognition.

—Manny Hazzard of Houston was one of the nation's top backfield stars — he caught 75 passes this year to be among the NCAA's top receivers — but the Cougars (10-1) were barred from a bowl because of NCAA violations.

Small-college stars such as Reed, Laughter and Brown, a runner from Arkansas-Pine Bluff, will be lined up against big-school stars such as receiver Eric Mills and tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick, both from Florida, a 9-2 team banned from bowls by the NCAA.

Hazzard, Laughter, Brown, Mills and Kirkpatrick will be on the Gray offense led by quarterback Billy Ray of Duke and Scott Zolak of Maryland.

The coach for the South offense is John Jenkins, of run-and-shoot fame at Houston.

The defensive coach is Sparky Woods of South Carolina.

UNLV ends era in women's Top 10

Louisiana Tech women out of poll for 1st time in more than a decade

The Associated Press

Things seldom go wrong for Louisiana Tech's women's basketball team, but when they do, UNLV often turns up as the troubleshooter.

It happened again, as the Runnin' Rebels helped end the Techsters' 12-year run in the Top 10 of the Associated Press women's poll announced Monday.

Coach Leon Barnore's team (3-2) was 10th at UNLV \$477 a week ago, and then tumbled from seventh to 11th.

The Runnin' Rebels (7-0) meant double-trouble in this week's vote by a nationwide panel of 51 women's coaches because they edged the Techsters for tenth place, with 791 points to 776 points.

Incidentally, since 1977-78, Louisiana Tech has lost two successive regular season games only twice and both times UNLV was the second opponent.

Tech was so hurt by defending NCAA champion Stanford's upset of then-No. 3 Georgia 82-79 in the Cardinal's tournament that enabled the winners to move from 12th to eighth.

In that same tournament, Northwestern (6-2) lost to Georgia 93-83 in overtime in the first round and fell

At the top of the poll, Virginia (8-0) and North Carolina State (7-0) maintained their 1-2 positions.

from eighth to 12th.

At the top of the poll, Virginia (8-0) and North Carolina State (7-0) maintained their 1-2 positions.

The Lady Cavaliers, who romped over St. Francis of Pa. and Morgan State, received 46 first-place votes and 1,270 points.

North Carolina State beat Robert Morris to hold second place with four first-place votes and 1,225 points.

Auburn (8-1) had victories over Oregon and Montana to move up a spot to third with the remaining first-place vote and 1,130 points.

Purdue (7-0) which had an easy time with Wichita State and Bowling Green, returned to the Boiler-makers' highest-ever poll position at fourth with 1,057 points.

Penn State (7-0), which smashed Fresno State and California at the Golden Bears' tournament, moved up two spots to fifth, the Lions' all-

time high with 1,048 points.

Georgia's loss to Stanford dropped the Bulldogs (7-1) to sixth from third with 1,034 points.

Tennessee (6-2) beat Illinois and moved two spots from ninth to seventh with 904 points, ahead of Stanford.

The Cardinal (5-2) received 846 points.

Idle Arkansas (8-1) moved up a spot to ninth with 815 points, ahead of UNLV.

No team newcomer entered the rankings this week.

Louisiana Tech had been ranked in the Top 10 for 202 straight weeks, beginning with the vote on Jan. 16, 1979, in which they moved up from 14th to eighth after an upset at UCLA.

In that span, former coach Sonja Hogg and Barnore led the Techsters to some impressive poll statistics.

Within the Top 10 streak, they had four No. 1 finishes, 69 No. 1 appearances overall — including 36 straight from Nov. 25, 1980 to the end of the 1982 season.

The Techsters also had 177 Top 5 appearances, including 96 straight from Jan. 23, 1979 to March 11, 1984.

The Second Ten in this week's poll were Louisiana Tech, North-

western, Iowa, Mississippi, Long Beach State, Washington, Rutgers, LSU, Clemson and Texas, which rejoined the Top 20 after a two-week absence.

The last five were Providence, Oklahoma State, Connecticut, Western Kentucky and Northern Illinois.

The top 25 teams in the women's college basketball poll as compiled by the Associated Press. Polling procedure: with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 23, 1990. Points based on 25-100-50-25-10-5-2-1 and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	1st Place
1	Virginia	8-0	1270	1
2	NC State	7-0	1225	0
3	Auburn	8-1	1130	4
4	Purdue	7-0	1057	5
5	Penn St.	7-0	1048	7
6	Georgia	7-1	1034	3
7	Tennessee	6-2	1004	8
8	Stanford	5-2	948	12
9	Arkansas	8-1	815	9
10	UNLV	7-0	791	14
11	LA Tech	3-2	776	8
12	Northern Ill.	6-2	772	6
13	Iowa	6-1	660	10
14	Michigan	6-1	652	11
15	Long Beach St.	5-2	633	15
16	Cal State	5-3	627	13
17	Rutgers	6-0	612	16
18	Washington	5-2	592	19
19	UC San Diego	7-1	514	17
20	Texas	6-3	243	21
21	Connecticut	7-0	219	22
22	Oklahoma St.	8-0	217	23
23	Western Ky.	7-0	187	24
24	W. Kentucky	6-1	181	25
25	H. Illinois	6-2	117	20

Other receiving votes: Maryland 33, Duke 20, Kentucky 18, Lamar 16, Stanford 17, Austin 13, Colorado 14, Davidson 12, Wake Forest 12, SH Missouri 11, Florida St. 10, St. Joseph's 10, Indiana 8, Jacksonville 8, St. Bonaventure 7, Kansas 3, California 2, West Virginia 1, James Madison 1, Oregon 1.

Arizona, Syracuse seek Aloha win

HONOLULU (AP) — While the winner of Tuesday's Aloha Bowl may or may not get a national ranking, Arizona and Syracuse hope to at least gain a little momentum following mixed regular seasons.

Arizona (7-4) beat ranked teams and lost to weaker Pacific-10 Conference opponents. Syracuse tied Michigan State and Pittsburgh early and finished 6-4-2.

"I believe both teams have had their moments this year," Arizona coach Dick Tomney said. "This is a chance for both us and Syracuse to win a bowl game and build toward next season."

The Wildcats have been brilliant and budding. They defeated nationally ranked Illinois and Southern California, and became only the second Pac-10 team to beat both Southern California and UCLA in Los Angeles in the same season. But they lost to unranked Oregon State, Stanford and California and were pummeled by Rose Bowl-bound Washington.

"We could have had a lot more," said Arizona All-American cornerback Darryl Lewis, the Pac-10 co-

defensive player of the year. "It's been a strange year, beating powerhouse teams and losing to weak teams."

Aside from getting one last victory for the seniors, Tomney hopes to get back into the national rankings.

Syracuse, making its fourth, consecutive bowl appearance, hopes to show that it's a bowl-caliber team, despite its record.

"It's been an up-and-down season, but we can end it on a good note with a seventh win," quarterback Marvin Graves said.

Syracuse got off to a slow start, losing to Southern Cal, beating Temple and tying Michigan State and Pittsburgh. The Orangebeat only one team with a winning record.

"We don't feel that 1990 has been the year that we wanted it to be," MacPherson said. "I don't think we recovered from those ties, I guess you could say this is a transition year for us. But I'm looking for us to be in good shape against Arizona."

Syracuse is a slight favorite, but MacPherson said the teams match up pretty evenly.

"It becomes a question of execution and turnovers," he said.

Lewis, third on Arizona's all-time interception list, led the Pac-10 and ranked second nationally in interceptions with seven. He'll likely be matched up against Rob Carpenter, who caught 52 passes for 895 yards.

"It's probably going to be one of the key matchups in the game," Carpenter said. "He's got great feet, great quickness to the ball and a great read on what the receiver's doing."

"There's been some good matchups against Darryl all year," Arizona safety Jeff Hammerschmidt said. "This might be the best one yet: I think Carpenter will try and take him deep a few times."

Graves, a redshirt-freshman, recovered from a slow start to complete 58 percent of his passes for 1,711 yards and nine touchdowns. He was intercepted 11 times.

All-American center John Flannery anchors Syracuse's offensive line. He is expected to shift to guard to replace Terrence Wisdom, who probably will miss the game with a deep thigh bruise.

After Christmas Savings

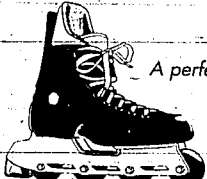
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While soldier mom is away, dad celebrates 1st Christmas with baby

GALIEN, Mich. (AP) — Cheyenne Vallance-Kirk is celebrating her first Christmas with a sparkling tree, new toys and a loving family.

She has everything a baby girl should have — except her mommy.

Hollie Vallance is a soldier in Saudi Arabia, waiting for a possible war, wondering about the baby she left behind this summer, a 7-week-old bundle of sweetness now being cuddled and cared for by her daddy.

"It comes pretty naturally," says Anthony Kirk, heating a bottle while cradling 5½-month-old Cheyenne in his arms. "The baby's teaching me

If you're not doing something right, she'll scream and holler. You've got to figure out what to do."

"He's done a remarkable job," boasts mother-in-law Sharon Vallance. "You can just tell she's a real happy baby and that just shows to me that a baby's being well taken care of. You know that things are right."

Kirk is among thousands of Army spouses whose lives have been turned around by Operation Desert Shield, a military operation in which roles are reversed for many families. Moms are toting guns and cleaning tanks in the Persian Gulf, while dads

are hauling groceries and washing clothes at home.

The separation creates a special strain and sadness in the Christmas season.

"None of us can really get in the holiday mood," says Mrs. Vallance. "It's been real hard just to get the tree and decorate it. I think it's real hard (Hollie) missing Cheyenne's first Christmas."

But, it will be a special day for baby Cheyenne, with gifts of clothes, quilts, sing-along toys, rattles and a little mirror for her crib. She'll have all the joy but none of the emptiness and fear her family

shares.

"We're all scared to death if something happens over there, what she'll be doing and where she'll be at," Mrs. Vallance says of her daughter.

Kirk, 27, often says he wishes he could trade places with his wife.

"I wouldn't have to worry about Hollie," he says. "I just feel the baby needs her mother more than a father."

But Cheyenne has been getting plenty of parenting since Spec. 4 Hollie Vallance, a 22-year-old medic, kissed her baby goodbye last August as the Army's 197th Infantry Brigade pulled out from Fort Benning, Ga.

Her maternity leave had ended just two days earlier.

At first, Kirk continued working at Royal Crown Cola in Columbus, Ga., placing Cheyenne with a baby sitter.

"My boss told me you can't work and take care of the baby, too," he recalls. "I said 'You watch me, I'll do it.' It lasted five weeks."

Father and daughter then moved

into his parents' southwestern Michigan home, just minutes from his in-laws. Raising Cheyenne is a family affair.

Kirk's six brothers and sisters live at home or nearby. And there are 10 grandchildren. "We always have little babies around the house, so it's nothing new," says his mother, Sonja. Fatherhood, however, was new for Kirk, now unemployed.

"He was sitting here one morning about 5:30, holding her and he had changed her, dressed her and fed her, and he looked at me and said, 'I don't care what you say, this is a woman's job,'" says Kirk's father, Larry.

But he has adjusted, rising before dawn, feeding Cheyenne her formula, changing her diaper, dressing her, soothing her as she starts teething.

"It's made me realize how much time and care a child needs," he says. He has learned Cheyenne loves baths and other children. And he jokes about her temper.

Kirk dutifully chronicles all these details in his wife in letters, faxes, videos and a few precious phone

calls.

He tells her how big Cheyenne's brown eyes are, how she's grown into a 16-pound charmer, how she's started crawling, how cute her pierced ears are, how she enjoys looking in the mirror and how her tiny feet already are outgrowing the red Mary Janes that match her red velvet and lace dress.

"I think she worries about missing everything," Mrs. Vallance says. "She's not seeing any of this. I don't think she worries about her care. She has the utmost confidence in him."

In one letter her mother received, Ms. Vallance told her a Saudi family with a little girl visited her area one day. "She said she just had to go to her tent. She just broke down. She couldn't take it."

Kirk and his mother-in-law stay busy. Both attended a support group meeting for families with relatives in the Persian Gulf. "It just made me feel good to talk about it," he says.

Both also try to be upbeat. Mrs. Vallance says her daughter is a positive thinker who had no complaints about being ordered to the Mideast.



Anthony Kirk holds his 5-month-old daughter Cheyenne and a photo of his wife Hollie.

U.S. airlifting food to provide Christmas dinner for soldiers

Knights-Ridder News Service

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The American military has been airlifting in 24 tons of food a day to Saudi Arabia — including Islam's forbidden ham — to serve hundreds of thousands of traditional Christmas dinners to the troops in Operation Desert Shield.

"Our goal is to give every soldier who comes into the country for Christmas a fresh, hot A-ratio meal," said Chief Warrant Officer Wesley Woolf of the army's Quartermaster's Corps.

The corps has been stockpiling about 10 million pounds of food from canned hams to cranberry sauce to these sticky sweet fruitcakes to give troops a little taste-of-home at the holiday season.

"We'll have plenty of chow," assured Woolf. "It's a big meal, a really big meal. Nobody is going to go away hungry. I can guarantee it."

Still, it is both a tough and sensitive task. In Saudi Arabia, where the military has kept both Christian and Jewish religious services under wraps, even the job of preparing a holiday meal with all the fixings is a delicate one.

"We've had to get the (Saudi) contractors in line because they've never had to prepare a traditional Christmas meal before," said Woolf, describing the tremendous logistics to import, gather and then distribute to desert mess halls a feast that celebrates the birth of Jesus in the kingdom where Islam is the only legal religion.

"I am not cause a problem at Thanksgiving. I don't think it will cause a problem at Christmas," he said, confiding, "We're keeping a

Christmas menu for troops

Knights-Ridder Newspapers

Here is the menu that 330,000 American servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia will receive for Christmas dinner:

Shrimp cocktail; roast turkey; baked ham; roast beef; Mashed potatoes; glazed sweet potatoes; savory bread dressing; mixed vegetables.

Tomato, lettuce and cucumber salad; Thousand Island, French and Italian dressings.

Assorted bread and rolls.

Cranberry sauce.

Pumpkin, pecan, mince, apple and cherry pies; fruitcake.

Hard candies and mixed nuts; apples, oranges, grapes, tangerines, pears.

Coffee, tea, milk, soft drinks and egg nog (alcohol-free).

real low profile on this."

In fact, Operation Christmas Dinner is a departure from standard operating procedure by the food corps since the Pentagon massed troops here to defend the kingdom from Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

With the exception of a special military shipment for Thanksgiving, the Saudis have exclusively footed the bill for feeding all U.S. forces on their soil, providing much of it from their own import-rich warehouses.

"The host nation pays for everything," said Woolf. "I'd rather be shipping helicopter parts and ammunition over here than baked beans and potato chips."

For Tuesday's meal, however, the U.S. Army has been airlifting about half the foodstuffs, including 107,000 pounds of ham and all the trimmings for the midday Christmas dinner.

At Woolf's estimate of \$6 to \$7 a dinner, the cost to America is at least \$1.38 million.

That will include alcohol-free egg nog, for holiday toasts in this nation where liquor is also outlawed. Mess

ents and dining rooms will have imported decorations, with a secular though wintry theme.

"I was a little bit worried about what to do with decorations," said Chief Warrant Officer Joe Evens, who works with Woolf. Instead of images of Jesus and Christian crosses, he opted for paper cutouts of Saint Nick and tablecloths with bells and snowflakes.

It will take a staggering amount of food to feed all the troops. For Christmas dinner alone, Woolf said, the Quartermasters Corps already has on ice or on order:

- 215,000 pounds of turkey, both rolled turkey meat floating in from the United States and 4,000 15- to 18-pound Saudi-bred turkeys.
- 172,000 pounds of roast beef.
- 107,000 pounds of ham.
- 65,000 pounds of frozen, and dehydrated shrimp.
- 1.6 million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables, including sweet potatoes, apples and oranges.
- 1.2 million cans of soda.
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Saddam says Israel 1st target for Iraq

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Saddam Hussein says Tel Aviv will be Iraq's first target if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, a Spanish television station that conducted a weekend interview with the Iraqi leader said Monday.

Saddam has threatened before to attack Israel, but it was the first time he said he would make the Jewish state his first target. Such a strategy is presumably aimed at weakening the resolve of moderate Arab members of the multinational force arrayed against Iraq.

The private television station Tle 5 broadcast brief video images of the Saturday interview with Saddam, but no audio. It plans to broadcast the entire interview on Wednesday.

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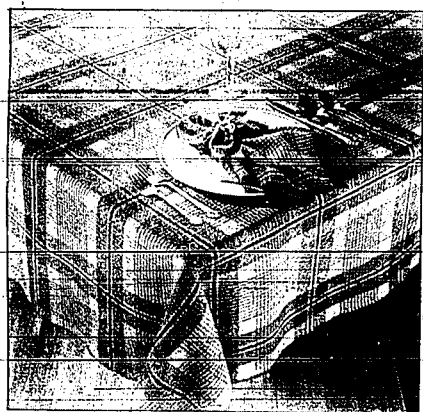
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Local police donate toys to sick children

TWIN FALLS - Santa made an early delivery Monday, taking \$200 worth of toys to hospitalized children courtesy of local police.

The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association donated the toys and also gave \$100 to a local 14-year-old whose father was killed recently in an automobile accident, said Twin Falls Police Officer Kevin Davis. Valentin Stana, a recent Romanian immigrant, received \$100 to help out while he waits for his mother to arrive from their homeland, Davis said.

Stana's father died last week. "We always try to help people when they need it," Davis said.

2 airlines offer triple credit for mileage until March 15

TWIN FALLS - Two airlines are offering added mileage for travelers - but not because of missed flights or re-routing. Horizon Air and Alaska Airlines are offering triple mileage credit to frequent flyers on all flights from now until March 15. The bonus applies to the actual mileage or the airlines' 500-mile minimum credit, whichever is greater.

The plan is different from frequent-flyer promotions offered by other airlines because a minimum number of flights isn't required, according to a news release. Horizon and Alaska frequent flyers can redeem their mileage for a round-trip ticket on Horizon when they have accumulated 10,000 miles and a coach ticket on Alaska at 15,000 miles. Horizon flies to the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport, and its flights are coordinated with Alaska Airlines at larger airports.

Minidoka sheriff's wife dies; investigation is continuing

PAGE 1 - The wife of Minidoka County Sheriff Dan Jarvis died Sunday of an apparent suicide. Joan Stotler Jarvis, 53, was found by her husband at about 9 p.m. Sunday in the shed behind the couple's house in Paul, Minidoka County. Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. said, Joan Jarvis apparently hanged herself, Creason said.

The sheriff was taking his wife's death "pretty hard" Monday, Creason said, adding that the two had been married for about 30 years. The case is being investigated by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Creason said.

State income tax packages hit the mail on Thursday

BOISE - Idaho taxpayers can expect to receive their state tax packages by week to Thursday. The Idaho State Tax Commission mailed 300,000 tax packages starting Thursday.

The packets, with covers which bear the Idaho Centennial design, will contain three standard Idaho tax forms so taxpayers won't have to track down the appropriate form. As part of an experiment, the commission also is mailing postcards with pre-printed labels to 110,000 taxpayers who have used the services of a tax preparer at least two years in a row. The commission hopes to cut down on wasted forms sent to people who use tax forms provided by their accountants or other tax professionals.

St. Edward's Christmas meal tonight welcomes everyone

TWIN FALLS - Everyone is welcome at St. Edward's Catholic Church tonight for a free Christmas dinner. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Edward's parish hall, 206 7th Ave. E. Anyone who is going to be alone on Christmas Day or who would like to share a free meal is welcome. The event's organizers say.

BLM asks recreationists to leave animals undisturbed

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management has asked winter recreationists to avoid disturbing deer and elk migrating into winter ranges. Wildlife moving to lower elevations with the onset of heavy snows increase potential interaction between the big game and animals. The BLM will close roads to motorized traffic, including snow machines, to protect winter range. Harassment of the animals can jeopardize their ability to survive the winter. Further information can be obtained by phoning Rick Vander Voet at the Shoshone District Office at 886-2206. Compiled from staff reports

Chimney fires keep firemen busy in Filer

Bone-chilling weather hampers their efforts

The Times-News

FILER - Firefighters here battled five fires over the weekend, one of which cost a Twin Falls woman her home.

Cori Bodenstab, 71, was not home when firefighters arrived at 2 a.m. Sunday to find her house at the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive engulfed in flames.

"The house was fully involved when we got there and it sustained major damage," said Filer Police Chief Bud Compher.

Eighteen firefighters from Filer and Kimberly fought the fire for nearly six hours in temperatures that reached minus 22 degrees.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but it may have begun as a chimney fire, Compher said.

In addition to the five chimney fires reported in Filer over the weekend, officials throughout the valley have reported a number of minor blazes caused by clogged chimneys in the past week.

"People need to have their chimneys cleaned," Compher said.

"And when they start that fire up, they should let it roar for a few minutes before closing the damper."

"That allows the entire chimney to heat up and prevents creosote from sticking to cooler areas."

United Way tops goal by \$17,000 so far

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley received a welcome Christmas present this year in the form of \$282,000 in donations.

That was the total as of Christmas Eve, bringing this year's fundraising campaign to \$17,000 over the United Way's goal of \$265,000.

"This far surpasses anything that we've raised in past campaigns," United Way president Jan Brizez said. "The campaign has been a huge success this year," Brizez said, adding that money is still coming in.

The response to this year's campaign proves the community feels the United Way is a good place to spend its donation dollar, Brizez said.

The biggest donor to this year's drive was Universal Frozen Foods, which chipped in more than \$44,000.

Employees donated \$23,700 and the corporate office added some \$21,000, Brizez said.

Cold weather equals warm milk

Bitter cold hurts dairy refrigeration

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Yes, this is a white Christmas - beige in some places - as snow that fell nearly a week ago remains on the ground today. And nothing is likely to melt soon. Although the mercury finally crawled above zero Monday in Twin Falls - for the first time in four days - temperatures will remain well below freezing for several more days, according to the National Weather Service.

The cold temperatures continued to freeze water pipes and stall vehicles, but plumbers and auto repairers weren't the only service people working long hours. They were joined by dairy equipment specialists who answered up to five times as many calls over the weekend as normal.

"Over this weekend, I imagine there was only one call that wasn't related to the cold," said Andy Murdock, service manager for M&K DeLaval Dairy Equipment Co. in Twin Falls.

He went on 15 calls - a normal weekend produces three calls at most, he said. The most common problem was warm milk - the bone-chilling cold weather turned from gas to a liquid and disabled many dairies' refrigeration systems, Murdock said. The solution was to heat up the refrigeration compressors with heat lamps.

Milk pumps, vacuum pumps and air

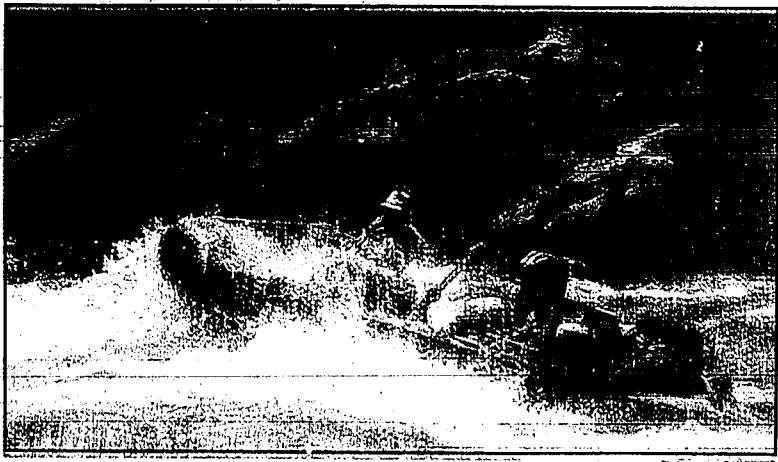


Photo courtesy DAN BRIZEZ

Danny and Sandy Bennett were among nearly 5,000 people who braved the wild waters of the Salmon River's Middle Fork.

Middle Fork controversy

Should the river be preserved as 'outstanding resource waters'?

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

Related story - C2

TWIN FALLS - If you could pick just one Idaho river for preservation, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River might be the one.

Best of it runs through the largest wilderness outside of Alaska - the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. Its tributaries provide nurseries for some of Idaho's last wild salmon. Its clear, rushing waters carry white-water enthusiasts through some of Idaho's most rugged country.

The Middle Fork is simply the state's most shining example of a river basin almost untouched by the hands of man," said Will Whelan of the Idaho Conservation League, which filed a petition to protect the river and 27 of its tributaries.

But leaders of the timber, mining and agriculture industries say the protection the league seeks would shut them down.

"That disagreement highlights a basic conflict between industry leaders and conservationists such as Whelan:

"If the Middle Fork Basin does not contain outstanding water," Whelan asks, "then where are the outstanding waters?"

In hammering out state water quality laws to match a federal mandate in 1989, the two sides agreed to include a clause allowing designation of "outstanding resource waters."

Now, however, with petitions filed to put the designation to work, the fight's second round is beginning.

"We agreed to the concept because it was required (by the federal mandate)," said Jim Yost, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. "But we never said we'd support an ORW designation."

Joe Hinson, executive vice president of

the Intermountain Forest Products Association in Coeur d'Alene, said he can't name a single Idaho stream that deserves the new law's protection.

Whelan calls that stance "a cynical shell game." Yet Yost and others say they cannot live with the tough restrictions of ORW designation.

The state Board of Health and Welfare will consider petitions next month to put such designations on the Salmon's Middle Fork, on northern Idaho's Priest Lake, and on French Creek, north of Boise.

If the board says yes to those petitions and the Legislature agrees, the law says any human activity that would lower its water quality would be illegal. Industry leaders regard that rule as a backbreaker.

"I just think it would be impossible to operate under that no-change requirement," Hinson said. "That's a pretty hard standard to meet."

A key issue in the Middle Fork debate is how much of the Salmon river system to protect.

The Idaho Conservation League contends that protecting the river requires protecting its entire watershed - the whole area drained by the river system.

"A stream just reflects its watershed," said Tim Litke, aquatic biologist with the state Division of Environmental Quality. Anything that happens on the land has a potential impact on water quality.

"You can't ignore anything going on within that system," Litke said. "You've got to look at everything, including the tributaries."

Industry leaders, however, say the Outstanding Resource Water designation was only intended to cover stream segments

The league's petition calls for protecting 2,700 miles of streams covering about 2 million acres, said Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association.

Using an ORW to protect a whole watershed is a misuse of the law, Lyman said. Whelan sees the case differently. The league has just named more stream segments than the mining association feels comfortable with, he said.

"It's naive to feel that rivers work as segments," he said.

Joe Nagel, chief of the state Division of Environmental Quality, says the segment-watershed dispute is a false issue. When the law was passed, people simply didn't think far enough ahead to include watersheds, he said.

River protection isn't new. Industries whose operations affect rivers already have to meet federal and state restrictions. The federal Clean Water Act bans new activities that would wipe out such uses as recreation, wildlife habitat or fish spawning.

"Industry leaders say they can comply with that requirement. But the Outstanding Resource Water designation is tougher: It prohibits lowering water quality at all.

Ironically, relatively little timber, livestock or mining activity takes place in the Middle Fork basin. In contrast, it's a lively spot for recreation.

According to Idaho Outfitters and Guides, guides on the Middle Fork earned nearly \$5 million in 1989 and employed almost 150 people. Rafters brought almost \$1 million to the area.

One fear of industry leaders, however, is the precedent an ORW designation would create. Though it may not affect mining or timber harvest much in the Middle Fork basin, it might somewhere else.

The river's precedent-setting potential

Please see SALMON/C2

Sun Valley business takes downhill slide

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - The winds of war are keeping skiers away from Sun Valley this Christmas as high airline fuel costs have priced many people out of the ritzy resort.

Reservations at area condominiums and lodges are down, due to the high airline ticket costs and an apparent nationwide recession.

"It's what you would describe as being 'soft,'" said Wendy Jaquet, Sun Valley, Ketchum Chamber of Commerce executive director.

Economic activity in the area has slackened dramatically since gasoline prices soared following the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq.

The downturn is also partly to blame - Christmas and New Year's Day fall mid-week this year, making it difficult for travelers to block out a week of vacation time.

Moreover, the resort hasn't given skiers much snow to write home about in recent years, and some may be headed for whiter or even greener - pastures elsewhere this year.

"We haven't had the greatest snow in several years at Christmas time," Jaquet said. "A ski vacation is expensive so there's a lot of things competing for those dollars."

Travel industry experts predict a 15 percent downturn in the ski industry nationwide this year because of recent drought years at Western ski areas, Jaquet said. Some of those travelers may opt for less

Please see SLIDE/C2

Wind Speed	Wind Chill Factor														
	Actual air temperature														
	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35
Apparent temperature															
5	33	27	21	16	12	7	0	-5	-10	-15	-21	-26	-31	-36	-42
10	22	16	10	3	-3	-9	-15	-22	-27	-34	-40	-46	-52	-58	-64
15	9	2	-5	-11	-18	-25	-31	-38	-45	-51	-58	-65	-72	-78	
20	12	4	-3	-10	-17	-24	-31	-39	-46	-53	-60	-67	-74	-81	
25	8	1	-7	-14	-21	-29	-36	-44	-51	-59	-66	-74	-81	-89	
30	6	-2	-10	-18	-25	-33	-41	-49	-56	-64	-71	-79	-86	-93	
35	4	-4	-12	-20	-27	-35	-43	-52	-59	-67	-74	-82	-89	-97	
40	3	-5	-13	-21	-29	-37	-45	-53	-60	-69	-76	-84	-92	-100	
45	2	-6	-14	-22	-30	-38	-46	-54	-62	-70	-78	-85	-93	-102	

Note: Winds of 10 mph or less add little to the chilling.

pumps also caused problems, becoming clogged in freezing temperatures.

Ranchers also faced tough times as calves became bloated, eating too much grain in an effort to stay warm.

Heyburn Veterinarian Sue Bosted recommended that calves be fed hay first each day.

"Then mix grain with 10 percent salt so they don't eat it quite so rapidly," she said.

Her clinic has also treated two dogs suffering from hypothermia. She recommended that dogs left outdoors be given ample straw bedding in their doghouses for warmth.

The temperature reached 4 degrees by noon Monday in Twin Falls after an overnight low of minus 18.

"Clouds came with the warmer temperatures, but were not expected to bring snow. Many auto-parts stores were sold out of batteries Saturday and Sunday as motorists discovered that even the toughest batteries couldn't survive several days of

below-zero temperatures.

The Associated Press reported that the Sunday morning Amtrak passenger train ran 17 hours late due to speed restrictions of 40 miles per hour due to the cold, a Union Pacific spokesman said.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said at least one trucker was stuck in Fairfield because the severe cold had turned the semi's diesel fuel to gel.

"He's trying to get out to get to Utah by Christmas," Lee said.

A Washington family also spent an unscheduled stop at Fairfield Saturday night where the thermometer hit 40 degrees below zero before sunup Sunday, Lee said.

Christmas Day temperatures were expected to reach 14 degrees in Twin Falls, 8 in Burley, and 1 in Ketchum. Overnight lows will be in the minus single digits in the Magic Valley tonight and in the minus teens in the Wood-River Valley.

A new storm is forecast to hit southern Idaho Friday night or Saturday.

Inside

- Obituaries **C4**
- Valley life/Abby **C2**
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- Comics **C6**

Briefly

From now on, it's \$237.60 per week

BOISE — Lowest-paid state employees are getting a raise. Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Monday that he has directed all state agencies to raise the minimum wage for permanent, classified state employees. They have been getting at least \$5.39 per hour or \$215.60 per week. Effective Sunday, the new minimum for permanent employees is \$5.94 per hour, or \$237.60 per week.

Boise man represents potato processors

BOISE — Wayne Thiessen, Boise, has been named to the Idaho Potato Commission, Gov. Cecil Andrus says. The governor's office said Monday Thiessen, who represents potato processors, will serve a term running until September of 1992. He succeeds William Daniels, Caldwell, whose term expired. Andrus also said he has appointed Don Heikkila, Genesee, to the Soil Conservation Commission. He succeeds Jim Hermann, Genesee, whose term expired.

Utah man killed making U-turn on ice

IDAHO FALLS — A Utah man was killed Saturday in a two-vehicle collision while making a U-turn on an icy street near Idaho Falls. An Idaho State Police dispatcher said 37-year-old Gale Elwood of Logan was declared dead at the scene about 7:10 a.m. on Yellowstone Highway just south of town. The dispatcher said Elwood missed a street he wanted to turn off on, so tried to make a U-turn. A southbound pickup hit the driver's side of Elwood's car, which also was headed south before attempting the turn, the dispatcher said.

Spending the night on plastic chairs

BOISE — Two dozen bus passengers were anxious to keep moving west after record cold temperatures forced them to spend two nights in Greyhound stations. But in the Boise bus terminal, about 150 other passengers weren't so lucky Saturday as they stayed overnight at the station after the cold caused lengthy delays. Sadie Vaughn of Batesville, Miss., said she did not want to spend another night trying to get to sleep on hard plastic chairs. Vaughn spent Friday night in Denver and Saturday night in Salt Lake City. Greyhound ticket agents expected Vaughn and two dozen fellow passengers to be on their way by nightfall Sunday. Ticket Agent Manager John Dittmer said the buses have been delayed because of freezing brake lines.

Red meat production falls at plants

BOISE — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants was down in November, the state Agricultural Statistics Service said. Last month's production of 39.3 million pounds was 8 percent less than November 1989 and was 4 percent less than October's 40.9 million pounds. Total red meat production for the first 11 months of the year was 426.5 million pounds, 3 percent lower than the year before. Commercial cattle slaughter totaled 54,400 head last month compared to 59,700 in November 1989 and 55,900 in October. Red meat production throughout the nation in November totaled 3.28 billion pounds, down 4 percent from the same period a year ago.

Compiled from wire reports

Man finds homes for retired greyhounds

The dogs are gentle and make good pets

RATHDRUM (AP) — Speed, intelligence and good manners make greyhounds ideal racing animals. But a Coeur d'Alene man says these same qualities make them ideal family pets. "We don't care about how fast they are," John Hern said. "But the other characteristics make them good pets." Hern, who owns three greyhounds himself, has spent the past five years finding homes for dogs that no longer can race at Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park. He says he's found new owners for about 180 dogs. "They have a sweet, gentle personality and there is not a mean bone in their body," Hern said. "They like to eat and run and lay in the sun." Because of their disposition, the dogs are ideal companions for retired people or for a family with small children, Hern said. Hern cares for the dogs in a small kennel he made from an old mobile home in Rathdrum and prepares the dogs for adoption by having them neutered, vaccinated and freed of ticks, fleas and worms. Greyhounds' peak racing years are from 1 1/2 to 5 years old, after

which the best animals are used for breeding while some are kept for pets but many others are destroyed or sold to labs for experimentation. Hern said. Hern, who owns Hern Iron Works in Coeur d'Alene, described the greyhound as an ancient breed from Egyptian times who genetically is "a sprinting animal who runs for 30 seconds, then stops for three days. Their life span is typically 12 to 15 years." Among the people who've adopted a dog from Hern is a Coeur d'Alene woman in her 80s. "She raved on and on about how well behaved her two dogs were," Hern said.

Michael and Michelle Meldrum of Boise have had three greyhounds since April 1989. The couple was nervous about how the dogs would behave around their 7-month-old son. "We had some concerns about the baby," Michael said. "But they're careful and gentle. And they don't growl or threaten to bite anybody." Still, the animals are good watchdogs. The Meldrums like how the dogs are alert to intruders "but don't bark incessantly," Michael said. For Hern, who does not charge for his work, finding people to adopt the dogs is rewarding in itself. "I really love these dogs," he said. "Every one of them."

Halfway house walkaways charged in slaying

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Two prison halfway house walkaways were charged Monday in the slayings of a woman and her daughter gunned down during a botched burglary at a remote mountain cabin during a holiday vacation. Von Lester Taylor, 25, and Edward Steven Deli, 21, each were charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count each of attempted first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated kidnapping. The pair also were charged with aggravated assault, theft, arson and failure to take a police signal to stop.

Third Circuit Judge Floyd Gowans ordered Taylor and Deli held without bail pending a Jan. 8 preliminary hearing in his Coalville courtroom.

Taylor and Deli are accused in the Saturday shooting deaths of Beth Harmon Tidwell Potts, mid-70s, of Murray, and her daughter, Kay Tidwell Tiede, 51, of Humble, Texas. The two women were dead at the scene. Mrs. Tiede's husband, Rolf, 51, was shot in the face and was transported by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, where he was in good condition Monday, a nursing supervisor said.

mi County Sheriff's Department reported. The sheriff's office said the victims were members of an extended family from Humble. They were spending the holidays at the cabin in the Beaver Springs subdivision in Weber Canyon, about 45 miles east of Salt Lake City, and apparently interrupted a burglary.

Quake shakes West Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — A small earthquake joggled the resort village of West Yellowstone Sunday night, but there were no reports of damage or injuries. "It was a pretty good shake," said police dispatcher Mary Keele. "The Christmas trees wiggled a lot." The quake, at 7:54 p.m. Sunday, registered 3.5 on the Richter scale, said Keele, and was centered near Hebgen Lake north of West Yellowstone. In Salt Lake City, the University

of Utah seismograph station said it recorded the quake at 3.8 and placed the epicenter six miles northwest of West Yellowstone. The quake occurred near the Hebgen Lake rupture zone, the Utah earthquake center said. A 1959 quake there registered 7.1 on the Richter scale and caused a landslide that killed 28 people. Keele said aftershocks of 2.6 on the Richter scale occurred at 7:57 p.m. and 8:19 p.m.

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Valley life

Paintbrush in mouth, Smith lives full life

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — With a brush clamped firmly in her mouth, Athena Smith rocks her head back and forth, adding detail to a painting that will take her at least two months to finish.

"I can't do a lot of things for myself," said Smith, who has multiple sclerosis. "When someone sips a cup of coffee in front of me, my automatic impulse is to reach out and grab it."

Smith can't. The 67-year-old has been powerless to control her

body from the neck down for more than 15 years.

She can move her head and give voice commands to a computer that turns on lights in her room or plays the radio.

Her condition has not weakened her spirit or her enthusiasm.

"This is my life. There is no cure for what I have, but I have hope," Smith said, from her wheelchair at the Pend Oreille Pines Nursing Home. She's been a resident here for 41 years.

"I am going to make my life count for something and take pride in what I have. I don't want to be some blot."

Smith makes an impression on others through her paintings, often biblical characters or animals, all created by wielding paintbrushes with her mouth.

"She does a much better job painting with her mouth than a lot of people do with their hands," said nursing home activities director Tola Trospen. "This isn't paint-by-the-

numbers."

Smith tries to paint two hours every day, but she needs an aide to hand her brushes and dip them in paint.

She uses a special easel that straddles her wheelchair and she places a gauze sleeve over the end of the brush to keep it from slipping out of her mouth.

"When I paint I feel like I've been somewhere and done something," she said. "It helps me to know I'm able to accomplish something."

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St., W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Son deserves answers

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16 and unmarried, I had a son I'll call Josh. Two and a half years later, I married "Joe," who adopted Josh and has raised him as his own. We now have two more sons.

Josh has always known he was adopted. Last week he asked, "How did I get born if we didn't know Daddy then, because you said I takes a man and a lady to make a baby." (Josh is now 7.) Lucky for me, his little brother had to go potty, so I got out of answering his question, and it hasn't been asked again yet.

Josh knows his real father ("Bud"), but he doesn't know he is his father.

They get along well, although Bud sees him only at Christmas and on his birthday when he comes over to give Josh his presents. I wish Bud would come around at all, but Joe wants the two of them to have a good relationship.

How old should Josh be when we tell him about his real father? And what do I say to Josh the first time he says to Joe, "You can't tell me what to do - you're not my real father!"

My family and friends don't think we should tell Josh until he's 18. What do you think?

KEEPING MUM IN DULUTH

DEAR KEEPING MUM: Since your family and friends know who Josh's father is and Josh is already digging for the truth - the time to tell him is NOW. And if he comes up with the lines about your husband not being his "real" father, the answer is, "He may not be your birth father, but he is the father who is raising you, and that's about as 'real' as a father can be."

DEAR ABBY: I am a self-employed woman and work out of my home. I have a friend who often calls me from her office job to "chat" whenever she has some free time.

I then have to stop whatever I'm doing and listen to her long-winded, name chatter.

She often puts me on "hold" so she can "catch the phone" when she gets a call on another line.

I am angry at myself for not speaking up, but I honestly don't know how to avoid getting involved

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

in these conversations with her. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

— OFTEN STUCK

DEAR STUCK: I wish all the questions were as easy as this one. When you hear your friend's voice, tell her you are busy and will call her back.

If at any time during the conversation you feel bored, or imposed upon, tell her you have things to do and have to run. Anyone who is held hostage on the telephone must learn how to say, "Sorry, I can't visit now. I'll call you when I'm free."

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago I accepted an engagement ring from a young man, but I married someone else. (I kept the ring.) Feeling that my husband wouldn't want me to wear another man's ring, I gave it to my sister "Sue" because she wasn't dating anyone, and I felt sorry for her. Recently, I noticed another sister, "Alice," wearing the ring I had given to Sue. I was shocked. Alice calmly said that Sue had given it to her. I told my husband, and he said I should ask Alice for the ring back.

Since that ring has been passed-around so casually without my knowledge, would it be wrong to ask Alice for the ring before she passes it on to her daughter or someone else?

— JUNE

DEAR JUNE: Yes, it would be wrong. When you gave the ring to Sue, it became hers to keep or give to anyone of her choosing. Once a gift is given, the giver has no claim on it, and the recipient may do with it whatever he or she chooses.

"Want your phone to ring?" Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Brenda Skeen

E'Lise Swan

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Students entering Idaho State University for the 1991 fall semester, as well as currently enrolled full-time graduate or undergraduate academic or co-tech students, are eligible to apply.

High school students who will enter university in the fall may have been provided application forms by the company or, along with current ISU students, may pick up forms from the Scholarship Office, 327 Museum, or the Vo-Tech Student Services Office in the RFC Building. Applications must be returned to the Scholarship Office no later than 5 p.m. April 1. For more information, call 236-3345.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1990

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May your holiday season glow with the bright promise of tomorrow and the warm memories of yesterday.

APPRECIATION
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West

Language in workplace makes a difference

BOISE (AP) — Marilyn Finnemore believes in the power of words.

As children, she says, we learn quickly to crave a teacher's praise and to defend ourselves from the sting of playground taunts.

Sticks and stones may break our bones," Finnemore says. "But words will break your spirit."

It's a short jump from the schoolyard to the workplace, and the 30-year-old Idaho State University doctoral student says people's workday lives are packed with written and verbal messages that beat them down like "subtle clubs."

She wants to change that. In seminars and classes, Finnemore teaches the ABCs of discriminatory language in business, alerting people to how we betray sexist, racist and other negative attitudes in our dealings.

"I'm not after the bigots, but the people who aren't even aware they're wronging anyone," she says.

Civil rights laws are aimed at combating blatant racism, but Finnemore emphasizes the unconscious ways people discriminate in the words they write and speak.

"Words are the source of the way we see ourselves," she says. "Somehow the language that's attached to something makes it good or bad."

The examples are virtually innumerable.

In Washington, D.C., Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward Derwinski reportedly calls women employees by pet names.

Derwinski has said the women like it. But a black woman, whom Derwinski calls "Lena" — after singer Lena Horne — says that isn't so.

A Boise saleswoman on a business trip to Salt Lake City got cut short by a customer when he advised her to forget making any sales and instead "enjoy the shopping here."

"It'll destroy your confidence if you let it because you don't have the credibility," she said later.

And a study by the Amateur Athletic Foundation found that sports coverage at KNBC-TV in Los Angeles devote 18 times as much air time to men's sports as women's. Women and minorities also were far more likely to be called by their first names than men. Of the 19 men called by first names, all were black or Hispanic.

"That's why this thing is so insidious, because people aren't doing it intentionally," Finnemore says.

If businesses want to change veiled racist or sexist behavior among workers, she says, the place to start is finding alternatives to "careless" word choices in labeling people or actions.

A waitress can easily be referred to as a server.

Salesmen hit their territory as sales representatives. Stewardesses fly from place to place as flight attendants. And it's no longer firemen, but fire fighters.

In Sacramento, Calif., manholes now are called maintenance holes.

But lingering stereotypes can have a chilling impact.

"Why say Richard Rodriguez is a hard-working, even-tempered Mexican" or Tyrone Johnson is a clean, well-groomed "black man"?" Finnemore asks.

Such descriptions are wasted or downright condescending if not sincere and deliberate, she says.

"You've got to make a point of getting rid of language that's discriminatory."

Finnemore insists heightened sensitivity to the power of words emphasizes precision, not muddiness, as some contend.

More and more, companies are realizing attention to language can reap unexpected profits, including improved employee morale, better public relations and less potential for costly lawsuits.

Leo Puga, 39, is a personnel manager at Hewlett-Packard's Boise plant. Puga, an Hispanic, says the multinational company doesn't allow allegations of discrimination to fester, but investigates charges quickly.

"It's one thing to say you're going to take action," Puga says. "It's another thing to do something."

Mark Falconer, a Hewlett-Packard spokesman, says the company's "mix of cultures" forces managers to be alert to the effects of language.

"We need to be sensitive because a seemingly common joke can have very discriminatory elements to it," Falconer says.

"Outsiders' knowledge of Idaho often is limited to potatoes and white supremacists.

That didn't keep 43-year-old Larry Strunk from moving to Boise 14 years ago.

"One of the reasons I stay here is because of the lack of problems," says Strunk, who is black, works for the Bureau of Land Management.

Discrimination complaints are relatively rare.

According to the state Human Rights Commission, only 17 of the 294 charges the commission took on this year went to court.

Deputy Attorney General Leslie

Goddard says language played a role in most of those cases, but never was enough to make a case by itself.

"We do get calls from people about abusive supervisors, but we can't call it discrimination if he does it to everyone," Goddard says. "It's a management problem, but it's not discrimination."

Finnemore contends discrimination issues in the workplace wouldn't cause headaches if both management and workers chose their words more carefully. Too often, she says, the unspoken threat of

retaliation keeps workers from speaking up about abuses.

Bill Mauk is a Boise attorney who has represented many workers in wrongful firing and discrimination suits. He says companies often take only "halfhearted strokes" at the issue and think they're doing the right thing simply by not breaking the law.

To Mauk, "it's not improper because it's illegal. It's improper because it's offensive. So all they're doing is saying, 'Don't do something illegal.'"

J.R. Simplot Co. in Caldwell has been rocked by allegations of treating workers unfairly in recent years, including a pending class-action suit for age discrimination. One-third of the sprawling food-products company's 5,500 Idaho employees are minorities, mostly Hispanics.

"There's no question workplace language is an issue for us," Simplot spokesman Fred Zarza says. "When new employees go through orientation, we try to convey the company philosophy that everybody has the right to be treated with dignity."

TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Tues., Dec. 25 for Christmas. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Wed., Dec. 26th. Also, working Sat., Dec. 29th. They are also closed Tues., Jan. 1st for the New Years holiday.

Thank you,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

S E M I - A N N U A L S A L E



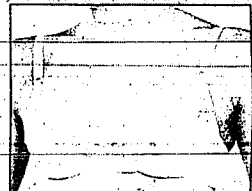
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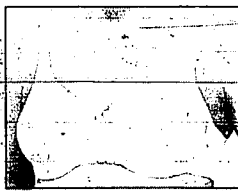
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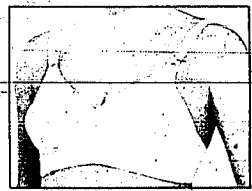
WARNER'S FRONT CLOSE UNDERWIRE
Bright Stripes style #1218, white and beige. Sizes 34-38 B, C, reg. 17.50, sale 13.12; 34-38 D, reg. 19.00, sale 14.25. Made in USA and imported.



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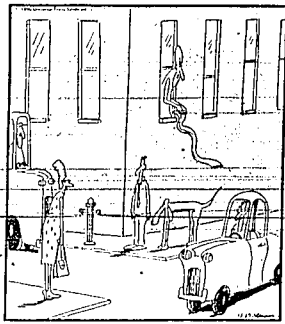
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Comics

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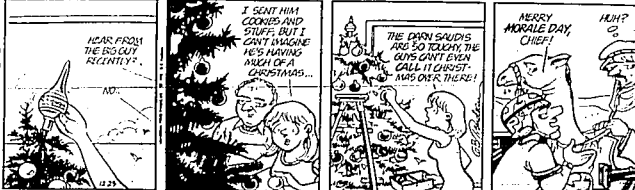


Far Side Life: Not funny, but better for you.

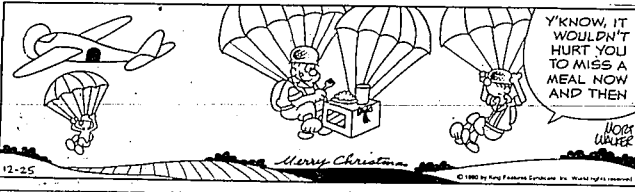
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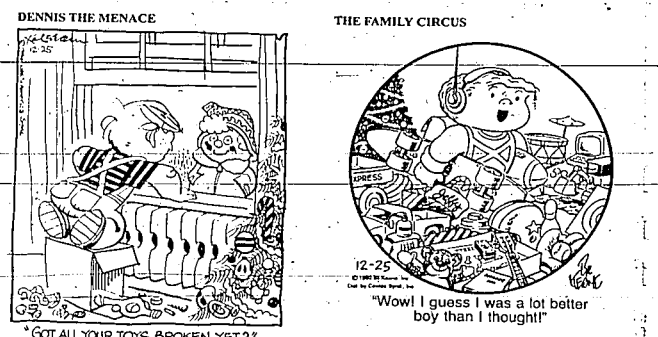
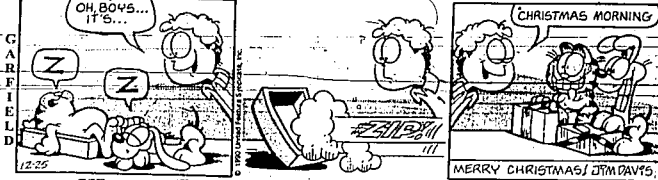
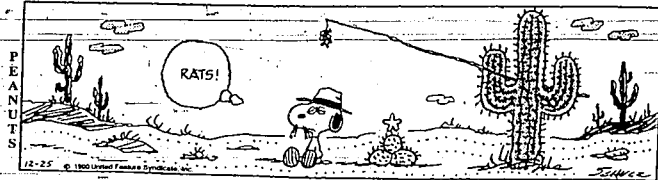
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



RANK & ERNST



ACROSS

- Lengthy times
- television
- Tennis great
- Fast season
- film, e.g.
- Pawn
- Thinking
- directly
- Dejected state
- Not on time
- Glasings
- God of love
- Bergon's Morimer
- acquired
- Idol's place
- Baited
- Sing out
- Faithful
- Actress Hagen
- Swiss city
- Athin
- Constipation
- Cut down to size
- Crabs' mate
- GO over again
- Sp. girl
- Excursion
- official
- Veil
- Sediment
- Jewelry's measures
- Roper
- Verbal
- Hurry
- Pleasant
- Vibrant
- Golf club
- Chatters
- Consumerist
- Ralph
- Snoop

DOWN


- Thanks
- Gambling mocha
- Within pref.
- Olympic guarantor
- aspirant
- Fabric
- Firm fields
- Golden Girls'
- Arthur
- Fond
- Arouse

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLAB	FOUNT	CALF
CITE	ALTER	DREL
ALOM	SIEVE	LINE
MEMO	FEUD	LAIT
MEMO	FEUD	LAIT
AUDIENCE	BIGGERS	ONE
UNIT	EARS	NIPAL
TAN	ARISING	EVE
ORGAN	TINE	CHREE
SIMON	IS	CRAB
ALL	IS	TO
STUDENT	AND	IRON
EASE	GORGE	COME
TRIM	ERNES	CAPE
STAY	READS	LEST

12/25/90

Sydney Omar
Astrological Forecasts



IF DECEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, a perfectionist, often your own best critic. You want alone and have come to realization that being alone does not necessarily equate with loneliness. Pisces/Virgo persons are attracted to you...
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be having more fun today than perhaps during entire holiday period...
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Restrictions will fall by wayside in matter of...
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dialogue never ceases...
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Only Christmas alone already you are "preparing" for New Year celebration...
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be sharing "mystical" experience...
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around large household items...
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on completion, long-distance communication...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach proves invaluable in connection with "problem solving"...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be in feeling of security, comfort...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be aware of wearing apparel, fitness, body image...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money that had been "tied up" is due to be released...
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on payments, collections, location of article that had been lost, missing or stolen...

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Puberty and age
Girls reach puberty earlier than boys. Women live longer than men. Some researchers see linkage. Early puberty portends longer life, they think.

According to the syndicators, letters to the personal-advice columnists drop dramatically during the holidays.

Don't suppose you've ever tried to get rid of your dandruff with table salt.
One helpful histologist suggests: "Sprinkle salt into your hair, then brush it out. That's all." Interesting advice: May I put a query to you? Does anybody who shampoos daily in the shower have dandruff?

An armadillo won't bite you. Can't.

LOVE
— In romantic love, one partner always loves more than the other. That is said to be the secret the matrimonial counselors know, but never disclose to their clients.

Get it right, a "blacksmith" hammers out all kinds of things, but a "farrier" only shoes horses and mules.

Imaginative souls once proposed the human body be redesigned with one big hand for heavy work and one small hand for fine work. How silly! said listeners. Some geneticists now say they think it could be done. Nor is it out of the question, they say, to develop a human body that could close its ears.

Median U.S. age now is about 32 years. In another 20 years, it'll be almost 39, according to the statisticians.

THE DONALD
Q. Wasn't Donald Duck once banned?
A. Not quite. A youth group proposed such in 1978. With the complaint that Donald and Daisy went together for 50 years without getting married.

Used to be a sort of giraffe with horns that looked like moose antlers. But it's no more.

Harpo Marx was once invited to a party with an invitation that stated "Black Tie Only." So you know how he showed up.

Rule 22B in Outdoorsmanship Basic: Always camp upwind of a waterfall.
East Africa's Lake Victoria is about the size of Maine.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Hook," c/o News Syndicate, Inc., POB 09126, Seattle, WA 98140.

Feature

They rode 3 days on the subway: No crime, no shower, no kidding

NEW YORK (AP) — They saw homeless people, a preacher gives a lively sermon, an accordion player, a violinist, a man playing a comb wrapped in wax paper and lots of rats and mice.

But Charlie Redell and Roy Fox witnessed no muggings or drug deals during a three-day expedition through the entire subway system — which they say proves the subway is not the terror-a-moment adventure that some people expect.

Redell, 17, and Fox, 51, a family friend, set out Thursday morning to ride every inch of subway track — 722 miles worth.

They finished late Saturday, about six hours ahead of schedule, still riding on the \$1.15 tokens they'd put in the turnstiles Thursday.

Redell undertook the venture as a project for his humanities class at Townsend Harris High School.

"Many of my classmates live in Queens and have overprotective parents and they never ride the subway," he said. "My main goal with the project is to show that everything isn't as horrible as people say. Roy and I were never bothered once. I never saw a knife and I never saw a gun."

Fox, a former radio talk show host who is now the caretaker of a city-owned 18th century house in the borough of Queens, says he "wanted to see just how far a \$1.15 token could go. Seven hundred and twenty-two miles, that's not a bad deal."

Fox says others have ridden every route in the subway system on one continuous trip, but as far as he knows, no one has ridden every inch of track. To do this, he and Redell went through many stations more than once, but on different tracks — uptown, downtown, local and express.

In addition to the homeless people, musicians and vermin, their journey included two delays caused by a track fire and a power failure, a freezing ride in the middle of the night on an elevated section of track, a large woman dancing vivaciously to country music coming from her radio, a man with a huge hole in the seat of his pants wearing no underwear, a man who kept threatening to slug his date, and a very drunk fellow named Walter who divulged his life story.

"All part of the free entertainment provided by the T.A.," said Fox.

The Transit Authority had provided them with a list of working bathrooms, scheduled track work and station concession stands.

The cuisine turned out to be a lot better than the candy and donuts they had anticipated buying. One night, Redell's mother met them at a station with dinner from McDonald's, which she served on her best china. A photographer who met them periodically when they beeped his pager brought broiled chicken and fruit, along with table cloth and silk flowers. And a television camera crew gave them hot dogs.



Charlie Redell, seated, and Roy Fox rode every inch of the New York subway track, all 722 miles worth, and they feel they proved the subway is not a terror-a-moment adventure.



THE COASTERS

DECEMBER 26-30

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

From Yakity Yak (don't talk back) to the Buck and Toll Hall of Fame, the Coasters bring their hits from the '50s to Cactus Pete's! Blast to the past during this very special engagement and enjoy five decades of great music, a multitude of gold hits — including *Poison Ivy*, *Charlie Brown* and, of course, *Yakity Yak*.

And remember our great \$8.95 8 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef at its best slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Appearing New Year's Eve, January 2-6 & 8-13:
Sneak Preview

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

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner show. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail show. There are strict minimums. Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations.

Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Offers may be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.



Phone home made reality for homeless

BOISE (AP) — David White rode the rails and hitchhiked into Boise for a job that never materialized, and landed in the Boise Rescue Mission.

But on Friday he got some cheery news from his sister in Syracuse, N.Y.: She is sending him a bus ticket so he can join her for the holidays. White joined 21 other homeless people at the El-Ada Community Action Agency who made face calls to family and friends, courtesy of the Cellular One phone company.

Bitterly cold weather was a common topic of the voices filling a small room in the agency's outreach office. "How cold is it in New York?" White, 37, asked his sister Terry. "It's zero. I'm in jail."

He told her he was given a sleeping bag, and could sleep outside if temperatures were not too low. He traveled the hard way from Wisconsin, but hailed from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and said he was warned about sleeping out of doors.

Cellular One, one of Idaho's two cellular phone companies, provided two of the portable, cordless phones for free 10-minute phone calls.

"We offered this service to make it easy for people to reach loved ones they may not otherwise have had a chance to contact," said Todd Heiner, Cellular One's manager in Boise.

Added El-Ada housing program manager Ken Monroe: "The holiday season is an especially difficult time to be away from family and friends. Hearing their voices makes it a lot easier."

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TWIN CINEMA 3:45 ~ 5:45 ~ 7:45 ~ 9:45

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BOY! YOU WOULD NOT BELIEVE THIS!
TOM HANKS BRUCE WILLIS MELANIE GRIFFITH
BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES
TODAY!
7:00 ~ 9:20
TWIN CINEMA

Walt Disney PICTURES
THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER
ALSO APPEARING:
PRINCE OF PAUPER

SAT - SUN
12:30 ~ 2:40 ~ 4:50
TWIN CINEMA

Schwarzenegger
Go ahead, you tell him you didn't do your homework.
COP
TUES 5:10 ~ 7:20 ~ 9:30
WED/THURS 7:20 ~ 9:30
FRI - SUN 12:50
3:00 ~ 5:10 ~ 7:20 ~ 9:30
JEROME CINEMA

ALL THE POWER ON EARTH CAN'T CHANGE DESTINY.
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
The Godfather PART III
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A PAVINO
DIANE MARON TAMI SHIRE AND GARY IA
THE STORY OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY CLOSES ON OUR 40 FOOT SCREEN AND 6 TRACK DOLBY STEREO PHONIC SURROUND TODAY SHOWTIMES 1:30 ~ 4:45 8:00
TWIN CINEMA

S-O B-I-G! - NOW ALSO AT THE JEROME CINEMA
Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.
KEVIN COSTNER
DANCES WITH WOLVES
DAILY 7:30
FRI - SUN & TUES 12:30
4:00 ~ 7:30
DAILY 8:00
SUN 4:45 ~ 8:00
JEROME CINEMA BOTH TOWNS TWIN MALL

MIKEY'S BACK AND ABOUT TO FACE HIS GREATEST CHALLENGE HIS NEW BROTHER!
JOHN TRAVOLTA KIRSTIE ALLEY
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO
TODAY 12:30 ~ 2:00 3:40 ~ 5:20 ~ 7:00
TWIN CINEMA

THE MOVIE EVERYONE CAN'T STOP TALKING ABOUT!
FROM JOHN HUGHES
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
HOME ALONE
TUES 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00
WED/THUR 7:00 ~ 9:00
FRI - SUN 1:00 ~ 3:00 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00
TODAY 1:00 ~ 3:00 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00
JEROME CINEMA BOTH TOWNS TWIN CINEMA

A gambler who trusted no one. A woman who risked everything.
ROBERT REDFORD
HAVANA
TODAY 8:40 ONLY!
TWIN CINEMA

THE YEAR'S MOST COMIC ROMANTIC AND HAUNTING FILM FANTASY. IT'S PURE MAGIC.
edward scissorhands
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'DAIMON & BETTE/LUKE'
TUES 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00
WED/THUR 7:00 ~ 9:00
FRI - SUN 1:00 ~ 3:00 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00
TODAY 1:00 3:00 ~ 5:00 ~ 7:00 9:00
JEROME CINEMA BOTH TOWNS TWIN CINEMA

SPECIAL PRICES
ADULTS \$3.00
CHILDREN \$1.50
The timeless story set in Toyland.
the Nutcracker Prince
TODAY 12:30 ~ 2:00
TWIN CINEMA



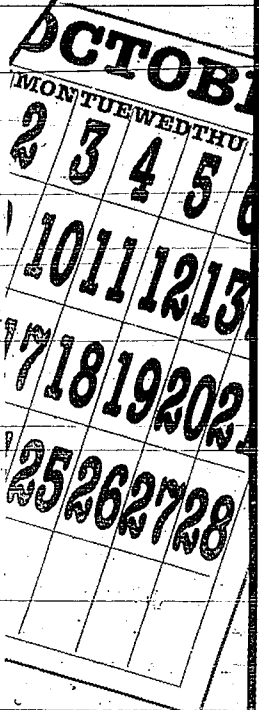
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WE'VE CREATED OUR OWN MONTH To Close Out Our Year In Just One Week!

December 26, 27, 28, 29, & 31

- **Drastic Markdowns!**
- **Many Items Below Cost!**
- **First Come, First Served!**
- **Discontinued, Scratch & Dent, One Of A Kind Items & Floor Models!**
- **90 Days Same As Cash!**
- **Nothing Held Back!**
- **All Departments**
 - Appliances
 - Electronics
 - Carpeting
 - Mattresses
 - Livingroom Furniture
 - Diningroom Furniture
 - Bedroom Furniture

**OUR GOAL:
TO DO ONE MONTH'S
BUSINESS IN ONE WEEK!**



○ FREE Delivery

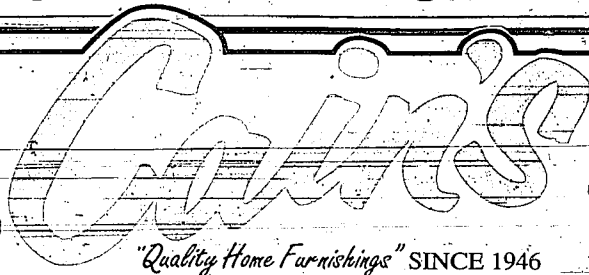


○ FREE Parking



○ Trade-Ins

○ 90 Days Same-as Cash



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127 2nd Ave. West
736-2622

HOURS: Mon-thru Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00 p.m., Fri. 9:30 - 7:00 p.m., Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Market drops 12 points, hurt by bond rate, gulf stalemate

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stock prices declined modestly Monday in listless Christmas eve trading. Activity was sparse throughout the session, which closed for the impending holiday at 2 p.m. EST, two hours earlier than usual.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 12.37 points to 2,621.29.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 527 up, 842 down and 560 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to \$7.20 billion, down from 233.40 million in the previous session and the lightest total since 48.48 million were traded on Dec. 26, 1986.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including those traded on the over-the-counter market, totaled 72.30 billion shares. Analysts said traders took their cues from the bond market, where interest rates rose.

Prices of long-term government bonds dropped another \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value, putting their yields in the 8.35 percent-8.36 percent range. Buying interest in stocks also was muted by worries that the situation in the Persian Gulf would inhibit any

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE ISSUES consolidated trading, December 24, 1990

Volume in shares 72,298,660

Issues traded 1,929

Up 527

Unchanged 560

Down 842

NYSE Index 180.01 Down 0.86

S&P Composite 329.90 Down 1.85

Dow Jones Industrials 2,621.95 Down 12.37

Market rallies heading into early days of 1991.

Losers among the blue chips included American Telephone & Telegraph, down 3/4 at 30 1/4; Coca-Cola, down 1/4 at 47 3/4; McDonald's, down

1/2 at 28 1/4, and General Electric, down 1/4 at 57 1/4.

Pan Am Corp. fell 1/4 to 14 in active trading amid uncertainty about financing and legal arrangements that would clear the way for Carl Icahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines, to acquire the company.

Carnival Cruise Lines, traded on the American Stock Exchange, dropped 1/4 to 14 1/4. The company indicated that it would post fall to lower earnings for the fiscal fourth quarter ended Nov. 30.

Bank stocks generally showed fractional losses. Manufacturers Hanover, the most active Big Board issue, dropped 1/4 to 23 1/4; BankAmerica 1/4 to 27 1/4; Citicorp 1/4 to 13 1/4; Chemical Bank 1/4 to 11 1/4; and J.P. Morgan 1/4 to 46 1/4.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost 13.21 points, or 0.43 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .86 to 180.01. Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 1.99 to 385.94, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.85 at 329.90.

The NASDAQ composite index of the over-the-counter market dropped 1.19 to 373.41. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 304.59, down 1.61.

Drexel still paying millions during bankruptcy; firm defends payments

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. is paying two traders more than \$250,000 a year and other top executives hundreds of thousands of dollars during the firm's costly bankruptcy proceedings.

Drexel confirmed Monday that 29 senior executives and traders are receiving more than \$250,000 a year each. But the firm said the salaries were set in the case, are necessary to manage its business and are on a par with compensation elsewhere on Wall Street.

A Drexel spokesman, Steven Anreder, said the firm was trying to control expenses for its own benefit and that of creditors, who stand to gain more money in a reorganization if Drexel can hold down costs.

The report comes as salaries and compensation fall at major Wall Street firms during an industry-wide effort to control costs.

Drexel documents show the firm is paying \$35 million of its sharply reduced staff of about 290 employees, or an average of \$121,000 a year. Of that, \$21.1 million is for 73 officers and \$14.05 million for 190 other employees.

Two traders, Robert Beyer and Mark Attanasio, who are managing directors in capital markets, are receiving \$1.45 million each, accord-

ing to the documents, which first were reported in The New York Times and confirmed by the firm.

The confidential documents, which were given to several creditor committees, detail Drexel's finances through October. The firm said the compensation figures are annualized.

David Boies, an attorney representing government thrift agencies suing Drexel for alleged fraud in the sale of junk bonds, said the salaries and other expenses such as the legal costs were depleting Drexel's estate.

Boies said that while some salaries obviously were needed to run Drexel during its Chapter 11 reorganization, he did not believe the amount is being kept to a reasonable, necessary minimum.

"Every dollar that is paid out unnecessarily is potentially a dollar less for the taxpayers to recover," he said. Boies represents the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Resolution Trust Corp. in claims against Drexel.

Drexel's parent filed for bankruptcy reorganization in February and the brokerage subsidiary followed in May. The firm has stated it plans to emerge as a public company in the near future, among other things, by restructuring distressed companies.

Boies said Drexel's listed assets — about \$2 billion — fall far short of covering the firm's liabilities, including lawsuits seeking tens of billions of dollars in alleged damages. Drexel last year admitted to six criminal counts related to illegal trading.

The FDIC and RTC lawyers have called for liquidating the firm, saying there was no chance Drexel could reorganize as a viable business. Two judges in the case have balked at supporting a liquidation.

The Drexel spokesman said the firm independently had asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Francis Conrod for permission to hire a firm to review its compensation structure and help set payouts for 1991. The report is due in January.

"These compensation levels have been under careful and continuous oversight by the board of directors, by the creditors and by the equity committee," Anreder said. "Drexel has been living in a fishbowl as far as its expenses and compensation is concerned."

"This notion that we're excessively paying people is inaccurate," he said. Anreder said Drexel needed to pay competitive salaries to executives and top traders to keep them at the firm to help devise a reorganization plan to manage its large but tough-to-sell portfolio of junk bonds.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones avg. for Monday, 1990, 1989, 1988, 1987, 1986, 1985, 1984, 1983, 1982, 1981, 1980.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks: IBM, GE, Ford, GM, etc.

Spokane stocks

Table listing Spokane stocks: Spokane, Spokane Falls, etc.

Local interest

Table listing local interest: ABC, ABC, etc.

Beans

Table listing bean prices: Soybeans, Green beans, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain prices: Wheat, Corn, etc.

Dec delivery, soft white wheat 2.15, barley 4.50

Table listing Dec delivery prices for various commodities.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and trailer prices

Table listing truck and trailer prices.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Monday

Table listing Minneapolis market prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday

Table listing New York market prices.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday

Table listing New York market prices.

Chicago (AP) - Monday

Table listing Chicago market prices.

Metals

Table listing metal prices.

New York

Table listing New York stock market data.

Stock listings

Table listing various stock market data.

Chicago

Table listing Chicago stock market data.

Philadelphia

Table listing Philadelphia stock market data.

American

Table listing American stock market data.

Stock listings

Table listing various stock market data.

Business

A few valuable tips on ways to keep some of your deductions

No matter how wealthy you are, new tax tactics in 1991 will play a big role in determining how much of your money remains your money after taxes.

To help you find ways to turn the new government rulings to your financial advantage, tax attorney Eli J. Warach, chief consulting tax editor of Maxwell Macmillan/Prentice Hall, has analyzed the tax laws.

How do the new laws, new cases and new IRS rulings affect you? Start with the new law, generally effective starting Jan. 1, 1990. What can you do about it now — and in 1991 — for your benefit?

In the area of travel and entertainment, each year seems to bring another change, mostly to the taxpayer's detriment. The new law (OBRA '90) adds something harsher than ever.



Sylvia Porter Finances

When you, as an employee, use your own car and pay for food and entertainment, you can't deduct the full amount of your tax return. These costs are deemed employee business expenses. As such, they are lumped together with "miscellaneous deductions."

This category of itemized deductions is limited to the excess of deductions over 2 percent of adjusted gross income. Even worse, before lumping the food and entertainment portion with the travel expense category, the food and entertainment

amounts must be reduced by 20 percent. The remainder is then lumped in with the miscellaneous deductions and reduced by 2 percent of adjusted gross.

That's bad enough. Now, the new tax bill adds another category of itemized deduction, "entertainment." Starting in 1991, a taxpayer has adjusted gross income of more than \$100,000, 3 percent of the excess knowledge that amount of itemized deductions. So if you have \$200,000 of adjusted gross, you lose \$3,000 of deductions. And that's true whether you have \$40,000 of deductions or \$4,000 worth.

You can't lose all your deductions under this new provision. Here's why: there is a built-in safety net of 20 percent of itemized deductions. So the worst you can lose is 80 percent. But even that can be a killer. Even if

you somehow reduce your itemized deductions in 1991 by, say, paying some state taxes in advance (where permitted), you still lose the same amount of itemized deductions. And this includes deductions such as mortgage interest, real estate taxes and state income taxes.

Is there anything you can do about it? Here are some examples. The wrong way: Rachel and Dan own and work for K-T Corp., a Texas corporation. In 1990, Dan and Rachel have a combined adjusted gross income of \$200,000. Dan spends \$3,000 a year on food and entertainment, \$5,000 on other travel expenses. They have no other miscellaneous expenses. Their other itemized deductions come to \$16,000.

Result: Dan reduces the \$3,000 to 20 percent. That leaves \$2,400. He adds that to the \$5,000 for a total of

\$7,400. That figure is now reduced to \$3,400. Why? Because Dan and Rachel must reduce the \$7,400 by the 2 percent miscellaneous deduction (2 percent of \$200,000 is \$4,000). So the net result for 1990 is itemized deductions of \$19,400 (\$3,400 in miscellaneous deductions plus \$16,000 in other itemized deductions).

In 1991, on the same facts, they would add the \$3,400 to the other itemized deductions of \$16,000 and subtract another \$3,000 (that's 3 percent of the excess of \$100,000). So their total itemized deductions would be only \$16,400. But remember, their actual expenses were \$24,000. So they lose a total of \$7,600 — about 32 percent of their total itemized deductions.

A winning way: Sarah and Seth have the same kind of set-up. How-

ever, in 1991, Seth fully accounts to the employer (the company) for every dollar of T & E expenses and gets reimbursed for those expenses. This serves a double purpose. First, the \$8,000 he gets — \$3,000 for food and entertainment and \$5,000 for other travel expenses — reduces his adjusted gross income by that amount. Then, the company deducts only 30 percent of the \$3,000, but it deducts the \$5,000 in full.

Result: The remaining \$16,000 in itemized deductions will be reduced by \$2,760 — instead of \$3,000 — which is 3 percent of \$92,000.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

Bogus names bound in dailing directory

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Let your friends do the talking through a GTE Northwest telephone book and they could land on some phony names.

"If you wanted your name to be Lucky Luciano in the phone book, we'd let you," said GTE Northwest spokesman Laverly. "As long as it's tasteful, we'll print it."

And why not? The phone company inserts some fake names on the pages itself.

GTE sells its copyright directory to other directory companies. The list those companies get doesn't include the false names GTE has included in its own book, Laverly said.

That way, if a competitor's directory includes the bogus listings, GTE knows its directory was pirated, Laverly said Thursday.

Individuals looking for privacy at companies hoping to attract attention also make up names. Try Walter Zysk. He doesn't exist, but a former Kootenai County prosecutor concocted the name so he could list his number where friends could find it but criminals would not.

He just told friends his number was the last one in the Coeur d'Alene phone book.

"It certainly makes things real easy," said Harry Gasnick, now a Spokane lawyer.

And then there's Aardvark Pizza, a Rathdrum establishment insured of appearing at the top of the alphabetical listings under "pizza" in the yellow pages.

"It did the job," said owner Steven Soper.

"It didn't have any connection with pizza but it worked."

Rise in crop insurance premiums possible

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — The crop insurance program which has been embroiled this year in a battle for its survival, will consider a series of steps to stem losses in 1991, including raising the premiums farmers pay, a top Agriculture Department official said.

In addition to an up to 20 percent hike in premium rates farmers pay annually, the program may hire an independent firm to study program efficiency and make private companies that write federal crop insurance policies more responsible for risk.

But some program participants say Agriculture Department's Federal Crop Insurance Corp., which Congress almost killed, may need to take a more serious look at making its programs attractive to farmers before approving any rate hike.

"We think what they are trying to do is right but their methodology is flawed," Gene Gantz, president of the American Association of Crop Insurers, told Knight-Ridder Financial News.

For most of the year the crop insurance program, which allows farmers to insure their produce against natural disasters such as drought and hail, has been struggling against those who oppose its continuation.

President Bush dropped the USDA-run program from his annual budget, saying crop insurance had high enrollment rates and was competing with disaster assistance packages that Congress regularly gave distressed farmers.

Then during the summer the FCIC was dealt another blow when the powerful House Appropriations Committee proposed giving the program just enough funding to function another year.

But after strong support from farm state lawmakers, the program sur-

vived the Appropriations Committee and made it into the five-year farm law with full \$663 million funding — and a series of measures to ensure it does not continue to lose money each year.

David Gabriel, acting FCIC manager, said rate increases should help the agency achieve its goal of paying out for crop losses what it receives in premiums.

The program had been criticized because it pays out more in indemnities than it earned in premiums, losing about \$2.4 billion since 1980.

Gabriel said FCIC officials have not determined how much rates will rise for the 50 crops covered by the program, although an agency memo circulated in Congress earlier this week said the new rates may be considered by mid-1991.

The increases will probably vary by crop and region, Gabriel said.

But Gantz said FCIC officials would be off the mark by raising rates. Instead, he said the agency should concentrate on improving its program options so more farmers would enroll and raise the premium

take up to three years before the new levels went into effect, he said.

At least one farmer's organization agrees with Gantz's view that a rate increase may dampen farmer's enthusiasm for the program.

Bruce Knight, director of government relations for the National Association of Wheat Growers, said farmers are already facing higher energy costs next year because of the Persian Gulf crisis and less income support in the farm bill.

Some of these producers may think twice about purchasing the insurance

at higher prices, he said.

Gabriel explained that the farm law also authorizes his agency to consider other ways to cut costs, including hiring an independent accounting firm by Jan. 1 to study ways to make the program more efficient.

Gabriel said final details of the consultant hiring are being completed this week.

The legislation also would require the FCIC to consider making the 28 private companies that write federal crop insurance policies take on more responsibility for risk.

Novell reported to have top-performing stock

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Novell Inc. has been named the nation's best performing stock by U.S. News and World Report.

The special-issue investment guide by the national magazine ranked 200 of the best stocks and mutual funds, and Provo's Novell Inc. came up No. 1.

Novell has said its hottest product is NetWare, software that links computers together in a network.

"This isn't supposed to happen in Utah County," said Provo stockbroker Jack Larkinh. "It's supposed to happen here with Novell and WordPerfect. I think it's 1990."

Larkin is manager of the Provo office of Piper, Jaffray & Hoopwood Inc., a regional investment firm with 65 branches.

"Novell's been a success story. I've followed it for quite a spell," he said.

U.S. News and William O'Neil & Co., a Los Angeles-based brokerage, ranked the 100 stocks they deemed as having generated consistent and superior earnings over the long term.

"With a 60 percent share, Novell dominated the market for software used to link office computers together. Company sales of PC software have increased 15 times since 1985 and should hit \$1 billion by 1995," the magazine said.

Peter Troop, Novell director of investor relations, said the real value to Novell of the stock performance ranking is that it gives the company prominence.

"It is part of a growing recognition of what our business is," he said.

Troop, of San Jose, is one of about 700 Novell employees based in California. He said Novell has about 900 employees in Utah, 200 in Austin, Texas, and about 500 in 24 regional offices in the United States and abroad.

Large institutional investors own up to 60 percent of Novell's stock, and a large number of employees also are shareholders.

"One of the things Novell wants to do is help expand the number of retail accounts," Troop said.

Larkin said Novell is not as well-known to the average person as WordPerfect.

For example, a secretary may use WordPerfect but not realize the office is on a Netware link.

While Novell still sets up local area networks for PC users and departmental networks, Troop said the big growth for 1990 was in NetWare 386.

A local area network will link six to eight personal computers, allowing workers to share a printer, and files. A departmental network is sharing, with several computers, printers and files.

NetWare 386 can link different computers on a business basis. If a firm in Cleveland using all Apple computers acquires a Tucson firm where workers will not part with their IBMs, NetWare can link them.

"Novell is unique in the industry," said Troop. "We are the only company you see that's doing it. We've begun to be understood as well."

While Novell has performed very well in the past, there is no guarantee the stock will continue to do so, Larkin said. In high-tech industries, a company could be doing very well but an outside breakthrough could blow the company out of the water.

"I followed Novell when it was 50 cents a share, and it's split several times," Larkin said. Novell stock now sells for about \$32.50 a share.

"Will it continue?" asked Larkin. "We sure hope so but we can't know. For everyone that works out like this, you've got a hundred that never go anywhere."

law bars the state from providing more than \$150 million in assistance each year.

Since there is considerable competition for the aid, committee members try to allocate it to projects that provide the greatest long-term benefit.

The \$15.5 million was the last of this year's capacity.

Company will pay fine for alleged waste spill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake testing company has agreed to pay a \$2,000 fine for allegedly discharging chemicals from a film developing process into a storm drain.

Met-Chem Testing Laboratories of Utah agreed to pay the fine after small quantities of silver and other film developing chemicals were found in a drain near the company.

The drain was examined by inspectors from the Salt Lake City County Health Department after a neighbor spotted a Met-Chem employee emptying a liquid onto the ground.

N. Wayne Hansen, president of the company, said Friday the employee was draining rinse water from a truck which carries a portable X-ray machine, which should not have contained any silver or other hazardous chemicals.

Hansen acknowledged that the material in the storm drain was probably

spilled from one of his vehicles, but said none of his employees have reported any problems.

"It was a small amount and appears to be an isolated case," he said.

Met-Chem recycles its film-developing chemicals to capture the valuable silver it contains. "The last thing we want is to be dumping money out onto the ground," Hansen said.

The settlement agreement between Met-Chem and the health department called for a \$4,000 penalty, but \$2,000 was suspended on the condition that Met-Chem improve its waste-disposal practices, clean the storm drain, and violate no other health rules during the next five years.

Peace, Love and Joy

Best wishes from those of us who understand the value of your hopes for the future and who stand ready to help you reach your goals.

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PET OF THE WEEK

"Dandy" Judy's pet has Christmas wish, but she's still wishing for that new home. She is a shepherd and Lab cross and will not be a large dog. She is sweet, intelligent and doing well with house training. A wonderful 6 month old pet prospect, she is waiting at the animal shelter for that wonderful owner. She has been spayed. Meet her at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. week days 1 to 6 p.m. She's just one of many nice pets available there.

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LOYOLATHON

More soldiers than tourists visiting Bethlehem at Christmas



AP Laserphoto

A Palestinian boy points a toy gun at his brother as they play under the bell tower of a church in Bethlehem. The gulf crisis has cut tourism in half in the city.

Committee to study separating Gaza Strip economy from Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Arens appointed a committee today to study possible economic development in the occupied Gaza Strip, in what was seen as a first step toward separating the territory's economy from Israel's.

Any encouragement of development in the occupied territories would be a reversal of Israel's policy of keeping Gaza and the West Bank dependent on Israeli goods and employing Palestinians as cheap labor in Israel.

A Defense Ministry statement announced formation of the committee, headed by economist Ezrahn Sadan.

The statement said the group also will investigate the relationship between the economies of Gaza and Israel.

According to the daily Haaretz, a

ministerial committee headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently gave the Israeli military government in the territories "a green light to push for establishment of an independent economic infrastructure in the territories."

In line with this policy, the military administration has approved the creation of dozens of new plants and given licenses to factories that operated illegally without them, Haaretz said in a report published Sunday.

The newspaper said this decision deviated from Israel's policy since the West Bank and Gaza were occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

Haaretz described the previous policy as one designed to "strangle the expression of independent economic initiative."

Because of the policy, however, Israel has become dependent on a

Palestinian work force of more than 100,000 people. Most hold low-paid jobs in construction, restaurants and other fields.

But following a wave of stabbing attacks by Arabs, Israelis have demanded the government limit the number of Palestinians allowed to work in Israel.

The stabbing attacks followed the Oct. 8 Temple Mount riot in which Israeli police killed 17 Palestinians.

The military government has increased to 10,000 the number of Palestinians considered a security risk and banned from entering Israel.

Many Arabs have lost their jobs in Israel following strikes and nationalist attacks linked to the 3-year-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The main colors of Christmas Eve in Bethlehem this year were purple, red, black and green — the hues of the berets of hundreds of soldiers dispatched to provide security in the holy town. Only a few dozen tourists were seen as the Roman-Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem, Michel Sabbah, arrived in Bethlehem at midday to open the Christmas season in the Holy Land.

A light drizzle fell as a procession of priests led Sabbah through Manger Square and into the Church of the Nativity, built over the grotto where tradition holds that Christ was born.

A strike called by the leadership of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip closed all shops and restaurants in Bethlehem.

There were no holiday decorations, as officials of this town of 40,000 canceled most celebrations in solidarity with the 3-year-old revolt.

The Tourism Ministry predicted that fewer than 7,000 people would visit Bethlehem this year, down from 10,000 last year.

Tourism in Israel has been cut in half by the Persian Gulf crisis, and many of the Arab hotels in Jerusalem that cater to Christian pil-

grims are shut because of too-few guests.

Bethlehem's Palestinian mayor, Elias Freij, issued a statement praying for "peace on earth and goodwill toward all people and peace in the Holy Land between Israelis and Palestinians, and peace amongst all the Arabs."

Freij, however, blamed the lack of tourists on a U.S. State Department warning for Americans not to travel to the Middle East.

"It is the fault of the American greed, to fight for the oil in Kuwait and to disregard the human rights of all people here," he said.

Before the uprising, thousands of pilgrims would gather for holiday festivities in Bethlehem and elsewhere.

Gabriele Beitz, a tourist from Heidelberg, Germany, was visiting along with her husband and 11-year-old daughter, and said she was frightened at "finding the streets so empty, it is a very, very fearful situation."

"We are very depressed about the place and about the whole political situation here," she said.

"For us, Christmas is an event of peace," and "here you cannot feel

In Manger Square, Sabbah was greeted by the Israeli military govern-

nor of Bethlehem, Dudu Mufiz.

The greeting is a tradition that stretches back to the times when the Turks and then the British ruled Palestine.

As a Christmas gesture, the military announced it was releasing 217 Palestinian prisoners arrested during the uprising.

Despite the lack of tourists, an Israeli-sponsored choir concert was going ahead. But only one visiting choir, from the First United Methodist Church of Oklahoma City, was to take part in the event.

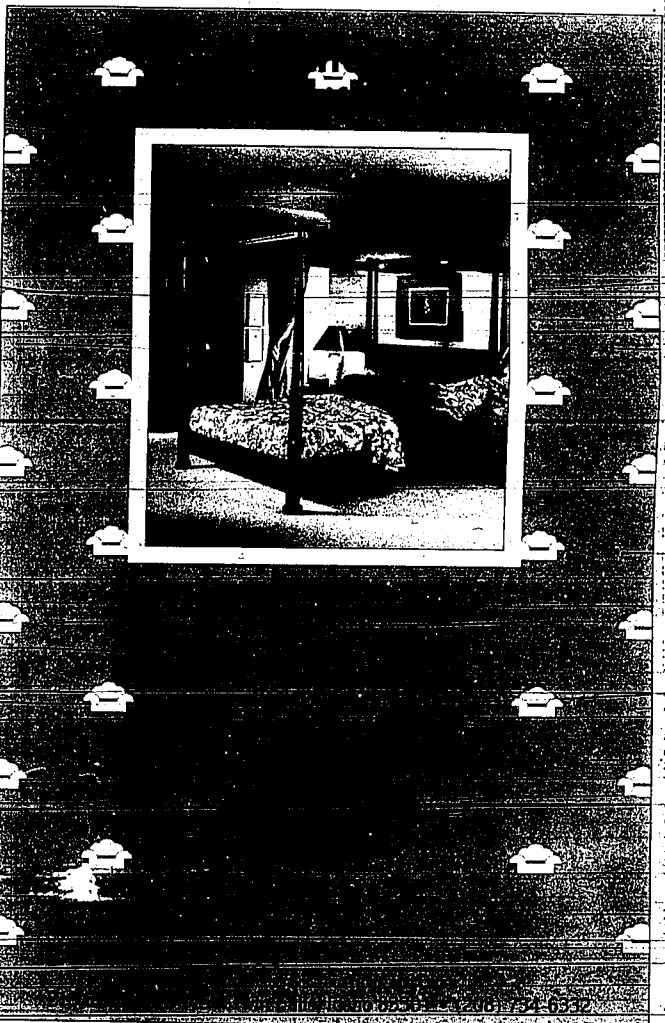
Security was especially heavy in Bethlehem this year because of a wave Arab-Jewish clashes following the Oct. 8 Temple Mount riot in which Israeli police killed 17 Palestinians.

Thousands of Israeli soldiers and police manned roadblocks and rooftop observation posts on roads leading to Bethlehem and inside the town.

Metal detectors were set up at the seven streets leading to Manger Square, and everyone entering was searched.

Army curfews were imposed on the three refugee camps in the area, confining 15,000 Arabs to their homes.

Last year, some cars were stoned passing the camps.



'New Year' tree



AP Laserphoto

A Muscovite man wraps string around a tree he has just purchased to make it easier to carry home on the subway in Moscow. The 'New Year' tree is a traditional part of the Soviet festive season. In the background is a poster of 'Father Frost,' the Soviet version of Santa Claus.

Mandela urges peace, Tambo meets deKlerk

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — ANC leader Nelson Mandela, celebrating his first Christmas at home in nearly 30 years, appealed to South Africans today to work for peace so blacks never again spend the holiday "in chains."

In Pretoria, ANC President Oliver Tambo met for the first time with President F.W. de Klerk Monday and echoed Mandela's hope that apartheid would be abolished by Christmas 1991.

The meeting was described as a "courtesy visit," and no official statement was released immediately.

Speaking to reporters in his Soweto home, Mandela recalled his first Christmas in the notorious Robben Island prison, where he was sent after being convicted of plotting against the government and sentenced to life in prison.

Inmates were not permitted family visits, and celebration was limited to eating sweets provided by the church, Mandela said.

He paused, then said with a smile, "I've never cared for sweets in my life, but in prison I thought that they were very delectable indeed."

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

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Japanese shopping mall paints black Santa white

TOKYO (AP) — A shopping mall in Hiroshima repainted a huge rooftop Santa Claus it had portrayed as a black man after black residents reportedly complained, a professor said today.

The 18-foot-high black Santa had exaggeratedly fat lips, diamond-studded rings, sunglasses and sneakers.

Such caricatures of blacks are common in Japanese advertising, but are becoming less popular due to criticism of racial stereotyping.

The Santa was put up in November on a fake brick chimney above the Sun Mall in Hiroshima, 430 mi.

Peter Goldsbury, a professor of philosophy at Hiroshima University, put a photo of the Santa on the cover of his local magazine "Hiroshima Sign Post" after he heard that black foreigners living in the city were upset by the figure's exaggerated features.

"I wanted to make people talk," Goldsbury said.

World

Soviet lawmakers OK idea of new treaty, keep 'socialist' in name

MOSCOW (AP) — The Congress of People's Deputies on Monday endorsed the idea of preserving the Soviet Union as a federation of equal, sovereign states, guaranteeing the rights of all nationalities.

The 2,250-member Congress endorsed the idea of preserving the Soviet Union as a federation of equal, sovereign states, guaranteeing the rights of all nationalities.

The treaty must still be approved by the republics' legislatures.

In the 1,365-to-189 vote with 170 abstentions, the deputies also agreed to retain the name Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

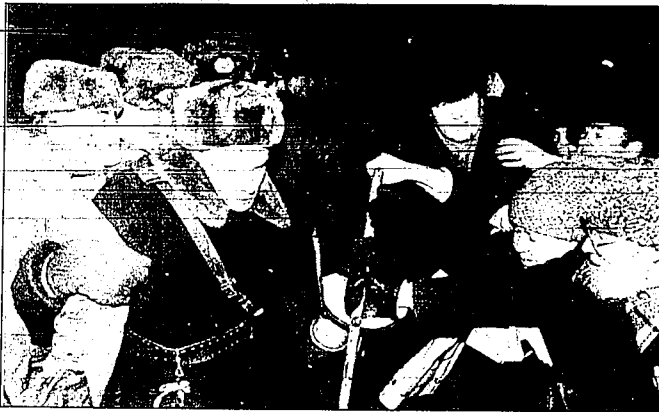
A legislative committee had proposed changing the name to the "Union of Sovereign Republics" to reflect the republics' growing autonomy.

Alexander Zhuravlev, a deputy from the Byelorussian capital, Minsk, set off a raucous debate by suggesting that the country call itself simply "Russia."

Zhuravlev said "our fatherland is Russian, and so I propose that we call ourselves as we did in the past, Russia."

His suggestion was greeted by a chorus of hisses in the Kremlin meeting.

Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak proposed instead that the



Parents who have lost sons in the Soviet military overrun guards around Red Square in protest.

Congress adopt the name favored by the late Nobel Prize winning dissident Andrei Sakharov: "The Union of Soviet Republics of Europe and

Asia."

Other delegates chipped in with "Union of Soviet Republics" and "The Treaty Between Russia and Its Colonies."

Congress Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov cut off the debate, telling the deputies to "put your emotion

back in your pocket."

In a second, non-binding measure, the Congress voted 1,491 to 88 with 141 abstentions to back the Union Treaty, which President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said is needed to keep the Soviet state from breaking apart.

The Congress, the country's highest lawmaking body, began the second week of its session today and is expected to vote on the constitutional amendments to strengthen Gorbachev's presidency.

Gorbachev wants direct control over a reorganized executive branch of government to deal with a worsening economy and a fragmenting union. He also is expected to make changes in the leadership before the end of the week is out, including naming a vice president.

The Union Treaty, which would replace a 1922 document, would give more economic autonomy to the republics while the central government in Moscow retains control over foreign policy, banking, taxation, defense, transportation and communications.

The treaty must be adopted by the 15 republics, all of which have declared some form of independence or sovereignty and seek first to wrest economic control from central authorities.

The Congress later voted to re-

quire every republic to hold a referendum asking its residents whether they want to remain in a restructured union; and to approve Gorbachev's proposal for a national referendum on private property ownership. The Supreme Soviet, the smaller standing legislature, was asked to draft the precise wording of both referenda and set dates for voting.

Gorbachev has said he'd like a vote on both issues this winter.

The legislature of the Russian Federation, which encompasses three-quarters of the Soviet land mass, has already approved private property and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin has said there is no need to hold a referendum.

On Sunday, Tass quoted Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis as accusing the Kremlin of attempting to impose the Union Treaty on the Baltic republic "through threats of bloodshed and use of violence" and calling it essential to prepare means of defense, self-defense.

About 1,500 people on Sunday marched in support of Eduard Shevardnadze, who resigned Thursday as foreign minister to protest the growing influence of hard-liners and what he said was a coming dictatorship.

"Shevardnadze is with us — Gorbachev is against us. Shevardnadze, stay with us!" pleaded one sign.

France lights up major new campaign against smoking

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — One of the biggest victories for the emerging French anti-smoking movement came some years ago when Lucky Luke, a celebrated cowboy comic strip character who could roll his own cigarettes with one hand while riding a horse, gave up the habit. Cigarettes, that is, not horses. Today, he chews on a piece of straw.

The government was reluctant to raise prices because in heavy-smoking France, the change would be reflected in a key economic indicator.

Getting tobacco out of the index frees the government to assess heavier, prohibitive taxes and raise prices on all cigarettes, including the American-style blondes and the famous black-tobacco French cigarettes.

Two weeks ago, parliament gave anti-smokers another boost by passing a law that bans smoking in public places and will prohibit all forms of cigarette advertising by 1993. More significantly, the law removes tobacco products from the cost-of-living index. In France, tobacco prices are set by the Ministry of Finance. As long as tobacco was part of the index,

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Rushdie won't authorize paperback 'Satanic Verses'

LONDON (AP) — Salman Rushdie has promised not to authorize a paperback version of his controversial novel "The Satanic Verses," a group of Islamic and Egyptian officials announced today.

A spokesman for Rushdie's defense committee confirmed that the statement was genuine.

In a statement released by Dr. Ehsan el-Essawy, president of the Islamic Society for the Promotion of Religious Tolerance, Rushdie also

declared he does not agree with any statements uttered by characters in the book that cast aspersions on Islam, question the authenticity of the Koran, or reject the divinity of Allah.

He also agreed not to authorize any further translations of the work.

Rushdie has been in hiding under police guard since February 1989, when Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the writer deserved death as a blasphemer.

El-Essawy said he met Rushdie on Friday morning in a secure location.

He said they were joined at the meeting by Dr. Mohammed Ali Mahgoub, an Egyptian government official who is head of Supreme Council of Scholars of Islamic Affairs; Youssief Ahmed El Sharkawy, 2nd Secretary at the Egyptian Embassy and two clergy from the Regent's Park Mosque in London.

According to el-Essawy, Rushdie made four points in the statement:

"1. To witness that there is no God but Allah, and that Mohammed is his last prophet.

"2. To declare that I do not agree with any statement in my novel 'The Satanic Verses' uttered by any of the

characters who insults the prophet Mohammed, or casts aspersions upon Islam, or upon the authenticity of the holy koran, or who rejects the divinity of Allah.

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Christmas over too fast? In the Holy Land, it comes 3 times a year

JERUSALEM (AP) — Every child wants Christmas to come more than once a year. In the Holy Land, it does.

More than 40 denominations are represented in Israel and they will mark Christmas on three dates — Dec. 25, Jan. 7 and Jan. 19 — with rituals that include bonfires, processions and chanting in Aramaic and Coptic.

Such diversity also brings discord. Rival Christian groups jealously guard their rights to the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, built in the 4th century over the grotto where tradition says Jesus was born.

The rivalry led to pitched battles and injuries in past centuries, and in past decades to fist fights between priests. The latest argument among clerics concerns which sect has the right to repair the church's leaky roof.

Daniel Rossing, an Israeli expert on Christian affairs, said the squabbling should be seen in the context of Christians fading to a minority in the Holy Land over the centuries.

"When you've lost so much in terms of numbers and power, you become very protective of what you have left," he says here is a microcosm of the Christian world. It may look divided, but we must not forget the vast richness of the many faces of Christian tradition here.

At no time is the richness more visible than during Christmas season, marked in the Holy Land more by religious fervor than by the shopping fever of the West.

Western rite churches will celebrate Christ's birth Dec. 25, and most Eastern rite sects on Jan. 7. In Jerusalem, the Eastern, or Orthodox, churches stick to the Julian calendar, accounting for the 13-day difference from the Western Christmas on the Gregorian calendar.

Armenian Orthodox also use Julian calendar, but will celebrate Christ's birth on the Epiphany, or 12th day of Christmas, Jan. 19.

The diversity of Christianity is revealed in the many denominations represented in the Holy Land.

There are Chaldeans, a Catholic sect with origins in the Persian Gulf; the Copts from ancient Egypt, and the Maronites, an Eastern sect based in Lebanon with a patriarch recognized by the pope.

Others include Greek Orthodox, Syrian Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Armenian, Franciscan, Lutheran, Baptist, Anglican, Presbyterian, Pentecost, Mormon and Ethiopian Orthodox.

Each sect has its own Christmas customs.

Syrian Catholics pray and sing around a bonfire outside their St. Joseph's Church in Bethlehem on Dec. 24.

"It reminds us of the shepherds who huddled around a fire on this night, and it also symbolizes the light of Christ," said Monsignor Butros Abdel Ahad, the vicar-general.

Anglicans sing carols in Shepherds' Field at Beit Sahour near Bethlehem on Dec. 24 before midnight services. At Christmas dinner

of lamb and apple pie the next day, a family leaves an empty seat at the table for a wandering stranger.

At St. John's Church in Jerusalem, the Franciscan midnight Mass on Dec. 24 centers on a reproduction of a manger built every year by brother Claudio Barrato, complete with moving figures and lights.

"Sometimes things go wrong and I have to crawl inside and adjust it," the 70-year-old monk said with a smile. "The real thing is the Mass, the devotion. The manger is just something to help the heart."

On Jan. 18, the Armenian Christmas Eve, the Armenian patriarch enters Bethlehem in a black limousine led by four policemen on horseback, an honor guard given all patriarchs since Ottoman Turkish rule.

Various sects used to hold elaborate candlelight processions with bagpipes and boy scout troops, but the pomp was dropped after the Palestinian uprising began in December 1987.

Most Christians in Bethlehem are Palestinians and Bethlehem is in the occupied West Bank. Many say they

cannot celebrate elaborately while fellow Palestinians are being killed or wounded in confrontations with Israeli troops.

They still hold Masses on Christmas Eve, however.

The Roman Catholic ceremony is most widely known in the West because its traditional choir concert often is shown on television abroad.

On Jan. 6, there is another kind of concert. The Greek Orthodox, Syrian Orthodox and Copts all hold services simultaneously in various parts of the Church of the Nativity, their

chants in Greek, Aramaic, Coptic and Aramic competing vigorously in volume.

A 19th century code spells out each sect's rights in the church, but frequent fights have broken out among the Greeks, Armenians and Franciscans, the sects that act as custodians of the church.

Confrontations often occur on the traditional church "cleansing day" between the Western and Eastern Christians, since rights to clean parts of the shrine can imply ownership.

Mince pie a 'no-no' for Old English folk

LONDON (AP) — Merrie, merrie England is once again planning its traditional Christmas dinners, largely unaware that the long shadow of 17th century killjoy, Oliver Cromwell hangs over the festivities.

The staunch Puritan who ran the country between 1642 and 1660 banned hearty Christmas dinners, and no one can say for sure that the law has been revoked.

"So it may still be illegal in terms of the 1644 Act to bake and eat mince pies and Christmas pudding on Christmas Day," Cromwell ruled that these were "abominable and idolatrous confections to be avoided by Christians."

And woe betide anyone who manages a Christmas dinner of more than three courses — simple gluttony to Cromwell's Puritan way of thinking.

Geoffrey Humphrys, who has spent hours among the statute books in his local library, says he believes Cromwell's law is probably still in force.

"Some people argue that the Cromwell era was simply a kind of interim period between the dissolution of the monarchy and its restoration and that his laws are not to be taken seriously," he said in an interview from his home in North Walsham, Norfolk. "But some are still on the statute book. I've seen them."

Fortunately the Puritans' more drastic anti-Christmas measures didn't get the chop, according to J.M. Golby and A.W. Purdew, authors of "The Making of the Modern Christmas."

"For a dozen years the traditional Christmas festivities were prohibited. Parliament sat on Christmas day, its soldiers attempted to ensure shops were open and the churches remained closed while evergreen decorations were prohibited," they said.

Finally, the good and aggrieved men of Kent marched in support of Christmas jolliness. Ten thousand signed a resolution that "if they could not have their Christmas day, they would have the king back on his throne."

With the restoration of the monarchy after Cromwell, most Christmas customs were legalized once again.

According to Golby and Purdew, the Puritans objected to Christmas celebrations because the holiday was rooted in pagan worship.

Ancient Britons celebrated Dec. 25 as the Birthday of the Unconquered Sun, marking the death of the old year and the beginning of the new.

But Cromwell wasn't the only spoilsport in English history who tampered with Christmas. Humphrys has discovered.

The Holy Days and Fasting Days Act of 1551, never revoked according to Humphrys' research, makes it illegal to skip church on Christmas Day and there are penalties for those who have "no lawful or reasonable excuse to absent."

This law, he says, also obliges worshippers to walk to church and back. Other exercise is largely forbidden: the only sports allowed by the Lawful Games Act of 1541 are archery, leaping and vaulting, according to Humphrys.

An Act of 1625 decrees that footballers may kick a ball around, but only in their own back yards, as "there shall be no meetings, assemblies or concourses of people out of their own parishes for any sports or pastime whatsoever." That law is still rigorously enforced.

There is also no chance of going out and shooting the extra pleasant if unexpected guests arrive. A law enacted in 1831 says the only legal use of a weapon on Christmas Day is in defense of the realm or in self defense, says Humphrys.

The office of the Lord Chancellor, chief legal officer of England and Wales, was tickled by Humphrys' Christmas thesis.

"We've been asked an expert on this subject," said a spokesman, clucked as always in anonymity. "Obviously, it's a bit obscure."

However, he said it was quite likely Humphrys was correct. "If, something is in the Statutes-in-Force book, it is still the law, no matter how old it is."

Dissident astrophysicist released after 15 months

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese authorities have freed a university professor who had been under detention at a guest house in central China for 15 months, a Hong Kong newspaper reported today.

The independent Ming Pao Daily News said Wen Xunhui, a chemistry professor at Hebei University in Anhui province, was released on Dec. 17.

Fang Lizhi, the exiled Chinese dissident and astrophysicist, taught at the same university before he was stripped of the post in early 1987, following student-led pro-democracy protests on the campus.


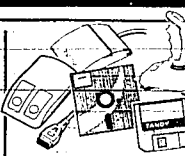
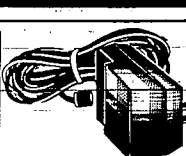
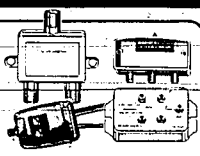
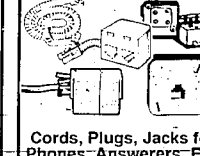



The paper quoted Wen as saying that he was initially kept in a guest place in the campus area, but later was transferred to a guest house run by police. The report did not say why Wen was released. He was

arrested following the violent military crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in China last year when hundreds, perhaps thousands, of activists were killed.

After the repression, the Chinese authorities had been making arrests. According to Ming Pao, Wen had been arrested for his "stubborn insistence on bourgeois liberalization," a term used by Communist Chinese authorities to criticize the capitalist Western world. The professor said that during his detention he was allowed to read newspapers, and over-see science journals, receive family letters and watch television. But family members were not allowed to visit him, the paper said.

During his confinement, Wen taught himself Japanese and finished a 200,000-word research paper, Ming Pao said.

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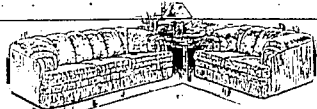
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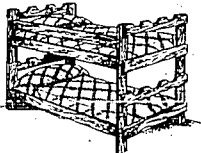
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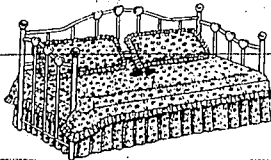
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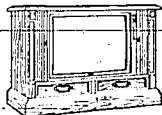
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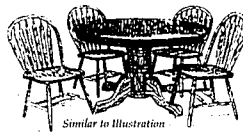
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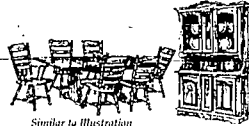
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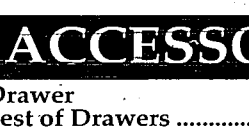
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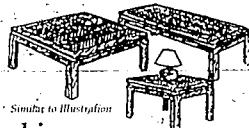


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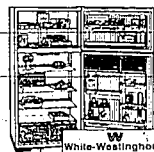
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War and peace

Despite East-West conciliation, much of globe still torn by war

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — East and West took big strides toward a lasting peace in 1990 after four decades of nuclear enmity.

But civil strife and all-out war still convulsed corners of the world from Liberia to South Africa, from Sri Lanka to the Soviet republics.

As the year ends, the greatest confrontation may lie just over the horizon — the showdown between U.S. and allied forces in Saudi Arabia and the Iraqi invaders of Kuwait.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent his battle-hardened army into neighboring Kuwait on Aug. 2 and quickly took control of the oil-rich emirate. President Bush responded by deploying hundreds of thousands of American troops to the Persian Gulf region as part of a multinational defense force.

A U.N. resolution authorized the use of force to oust Iraq from Kuwait if Baghdad does not withdraw its army by Jan. 15. Saddam showed no inclination to leave.

Throughout 1990, Washington and Moscow worked to reduce the nuclear and conventional arsenals they spent 45 years amassing to confront each other. But the Middle East conflict threatened the peace dividend both sides hoped would rescue their slumping economies.

In Europe, Soviet troops began pulling back from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany after non-Communist governments came to power in those nations for the first time since the end of World War II.

Leaders of the United States, Canada and all European nations except Albania gathered in November and signed the "Charter of Paris" uniting them in a commitment to democracy and economic cooperation.

But ethnic tensions, long suppressed under Communist rule, triggered violence in Eastern Europe. Romanians clashed with Hungarians in disputed areas of Romania, and simmering ethnic conflicts and sepa-

1990 YEAR IN REVIEW

Radical demands threatened to dissolve Yugoslavia.

In the Soviet Union, all 15 of the nation's republics took advantage of Mikhail Gorbachev's open policies to seek sovereignty from the central government.

Ethnic and nationalist tensions in the Soviet south led to clashes between Armenians and Azerbaijanis and between Uzbeks and Kazaks, leaving hundreds dead.

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov ordered troops to shoot anyone who tried to seize military installations. Gorbachev and Yazov also cautioned against attempts by would-be breakaway republics to form their own armies and take control of nuclear arsenals.

In the Mideast, Israeli troops and paramilitary riot police battled Palestinian activists as the Arab uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip showed no signs of abating.

On Oct. 8, Israeli riot police shot and killed 17 Palestinians on Jerusalem's Temple Mount. It was the bloodiest incident during Israel's 23-year occupation of Arab-east Jerusalem.

Lebanese militias began to withdraw from Beirut as hope emerged that the 15½-year civil war might be drawing to a conclusion. The move became possible after Syrian and Lebanese troops ousted renegade Gen. Michel Aoun, killing hundreds of his Christian loyalists.

In Africa, the guerrilla insurgency in Liberia degenerated into a tribal-based civil war that killed more than 10,000 mostly civilians, some of whom died of starvation. A West African task force was sent in to end the fighting and help organize an interim government until elections could be held.

Chad's government was over-

thrown Dec. 1, when President Hissen Habre and his Cabinet fled as rebels advanced on the capital. In October, the Rwandan army repulsed armed refugees attacking Rwanda from neighboring Uganda.

South African President F.W. de Klerk released anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela from prison and began talks with the previously banned African National Congress. The prospects of black-majority rule led to more clashes between Mandela's largely Xhosa-based ANC and the Zulu-backed Inkatha movement. Hundreds were killed in that black township fighting.

In the south Asian island nation of Sri Lanka, Tamil separatists ended a 13-month-long cease-fire and began a new round of fighting in their 7-year-old insurrection for a separate Tamil homeland. Thousands of civilians and soldiers were killed as government forces repelled the guerrilla attacks and pushed into the Jaffna peninsula, the rebel heartland.

Elsewhere in south Asia, the long-simmering insurgency in disputed Kashmir, sandwiched between Pakistan and India, exploded into guerrilla warfare, leaving more than 1,550 people dead.

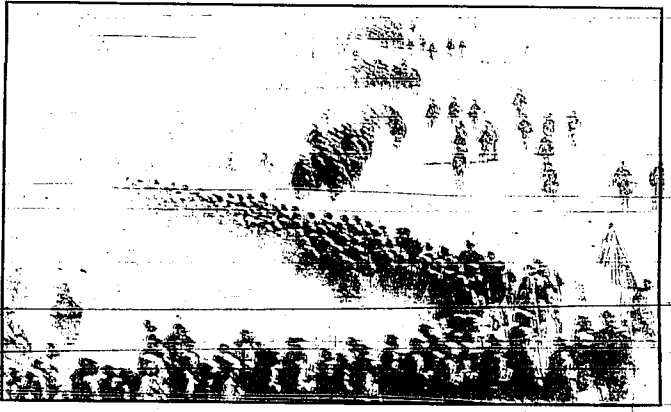
Cambodia's Vietnamese-installed government and its guerrilla enemies formed a national reconciliation body but squabbled over who rules before elections.

In Latin America, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro scored a stunning upset victory in Nicaragua's February elections, ousting the leftist Sandinistas from power after more than a decade of rule. The anti-Sandinista Contras then laid down their arms.

But El Salvador's long civil war ignited again, and other leftist insurgencies raged in Peru and Colombia.



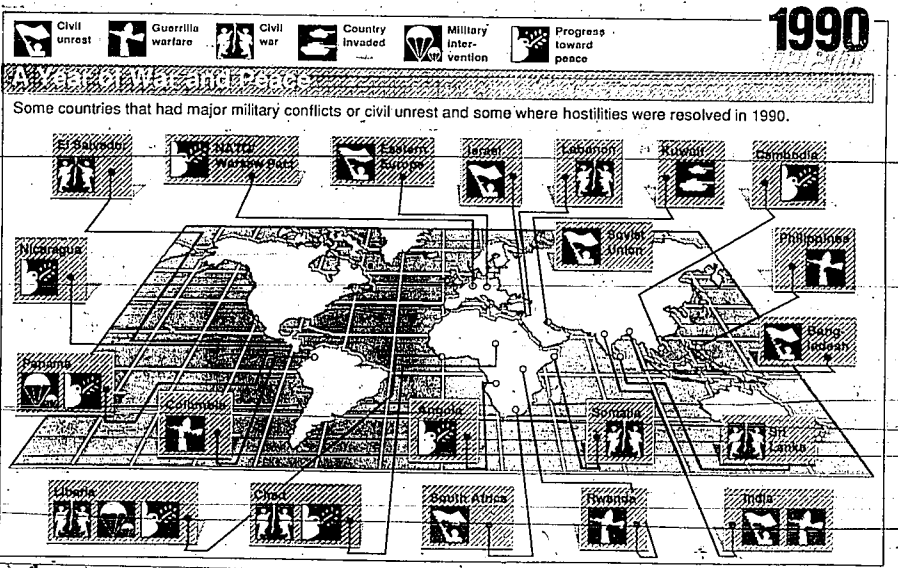
U.S. soldiers celebrate with Panamanians in Panama City after Manuel Noriega's surrender.



Troops from the U.S. First Cavalry Division move out across the Saudi desert Nov. 4.

1990 YEAR IN REVIEW

In these pages, we offer our readers a brief look back at events which occurred during 1990.



1990 YEAR IN REVIEW

They didn't apply to Europe, where the twin of East and West met along the rusted remnants of the Iron Curtain. They didn't apply to South Africa, where some of apartheid's tallest fences were torn down, including the one that kept Nelson Mandela captive for 27 years. They didn't apply to Latin America, where two former military dictatorships — Chile and Brazil — completed the transition to democracy. And they didn't apply to the United States, where people wondered: What is art, and what is obscenity? What is the meaning of the words, "Read my lips: No new taxes." And what is America's proper place in

the world? America's place at the dawn of the '90s was in Panama, where U.S. soldiers were blasting Manuel Noriega out of hiding and into a Florida prison with strategic rock 'n' roll. That kicked off a year of wars and rumors of wars. Americans fittingly sought lessons in the nation's bloodiest saga, the Civil War, which was revived on movie screens ("Glory") and television screens ("The Civil War"). On the home front, the economy rode to the end of a boom and then busted, although "government," "economists" twisted their tongues every which way to avoid using the dreaded word — recession. The Dow Jones Industrial Average crested at a fraction below 3,000 in July, and slid slowly downhill from there. But nobody needed the Dow to read the end of the high-rolling '80s. The Greed Decade imploded in 1990, when Donald Trump had to be hauled off of a \$65 million hole; when junk bond king Michael Milken was dethroned in a federal fraud case and

his company, Drexel Burnham Lambert, went belly up; when taxpayers got their bill for the savings and loan debacle — a cool \$500 billion, including interest. "People have a hard time comprehending greed at so large a scale," Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa said of the S&L scandal. People also had a hard time comprehending the difference between "taxes" and "revenue increases." President Bush won the 1990 DoubleSpeak Award from the National Council of Teachers of English for being against the former and in favor of the latter. No matter. Taxpayers understood that "revenue-increases" would cost them just as much as taxes, and they didn't like it. At midterm elections, voters grumbled and groused and then returned most of the same old faces to office. But most people didn't even bother to vote; in China, the American elections were held up as an example of the failures of democracy. Other cracks also showed in the American mosaic. Despite small signs of progress in the national drug war, drug abuse and the violence attending it continued to erode the

quality of life in many cities. New Yorkers despaired over children killed in the crossfire of drug battles, Washington Mayor Marion Barry was convicted of cocaine possession and sentenced to prison. Battle lines formed along the boundaries between art and pornography, music and obscenity. The photographs of the late Robert Mapplethorpe, by turns sensuous and shocking, were at the center of a fight that pitted religious fundamentalists and political conservatives against civil libertarians and artists. The battle came to a head in a courtroom in Cincinnati, where jurors acquitted a museum director of obscenity charges for displaying photographs that depicted, among other things, one man urinating into the mouth of another. "The pictures were not pretty. No doubt about it," juror James Jones told The Cincinnati Enquirer. "But, as it was brought up in the trial, to be art it doesn't have to be pretty." Jurors reached the same conclusion in the

Focus

1990

Continued from E1
 trial of the rap group 2 Live Crew, whose members were charged with obscenity for playing songs from their album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," at a nightclub in Hollywood, Fla. They, too, were acquitted.

In Los Angeles, the longest criminal case in American history skidded to a halt after seven years when jurors defaulted on eight child molestation counts against former McMartin Pre-School teacher Raymond Buckley. The judge declared a mistrial.

The year had its share of milestones, some more significant than others. Killer bees buzzed over the border in Texas. The Common Cold Research Center snatched its last, closing in defeat after 44 years.

General Motors launched Saturn, its first new division in 58 years. Los Angeles launched a new trolley line so it wouldn't need so many automobiles. NASA launched the Hubble Space Telescope, which turned out to be equipped with a funhouse mirror.

The Census Bureau tried, with middling results, to get Americans to stand up and be counted.

Donald and Ivana Trump split. Roseanne Barr sang the national anthem and wished she hadn't. Sinead O'Connor refused to sing it and wished she had.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev won the Nobel Peace Prize, but it took all his peacemaking abilities to maintain order in his restless nation.

Another Nobel laureate, Lech Walesa, completed an unlikely rise from shipyard electrician to president of Poland.

The president of the United States bored his soul in a heart-race moment. "I do not like broccoli and I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it and I'm president of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli."

An era passed in Washington when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan announced his resignation. Bush went to the legal backwoods to find a New Hampshire appeals judge, David Souter, to succeed him.

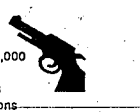
The age of Margaret Thatcher came to a close in Britain when the increasingly unpopular prime minister stepped down, giving way to 47-year-old John Major.

Other eras passed with the deaths

1990
 Here's a look, in numbers, of American life in 1990.

The Year By Number

- U.S. households with microwaves: 74 million
- With VCRs: 65 million
- With answering machines: 29 million
- Carphones in use in the U.S.: 4,000,000
- Fax machine sales in the U.S.: \$3 billion
- Nintendo sold in the U.S.: 8 million units
- Number of high school dropouts: 27 percent
- Pounds of chocolate consumed in the U.S.: About 2.7 billion pounds
- Americans on diet: About 48 million adult women and 30 million men
- Carbon dioxide released in the U.S.: 1.4 billion tons
- Rainforest destroyed worldwide: 42 million acres
- Cigarettes smoked in the U.S.: 522 billion
- New U.S. lung cancer cases: 157,000
- U.S. cilios with no-smoking legislation: 450
- AIDS deaths in the U.S.: Estimated 20,000
- Homicides in the U.S.: Estimated more than 23,000
- U.S. traffic deaths: Estimated 43,000
- Cocaine seized in DEA-related actions: 76 tons
- Marijuana seized in DEA-related actions: 155 tons
- Unemployed American workers: 7.3 million as of November
- New U.S. jobs created: More than 1 million
- Bank and S&L failures: 154 bank failures and 190 S&L failures through Nov. 26
- Federal debt accumulated: \$299.32 billion through Nov.
- Education spending per public school pupil: \$4,890
- Annual cost at most expensive college: \$23,000 in tuition, room and board, other expenses, at MIT
- Americans not voting in general election: 120,472,206, or 63.6% of eligible voters



of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, right-hand man to Martin Luther King Jr.; Malcolm Forbes, who made being rich look fun; Dr. Karl Menninger, dean of American psychiatry; William S. Paley, the titan of CBS; and Armand Hammer, oilman and art hoarder.

In Indiana, young Ryan White died of AIDS, the disease that enabled a boy to teach his elders something about dignity and tolerance.

The arts world lost Pearl Bailey, Leonard Bernstein, Art Blakey, Aaron Copland, Sammy Davis Jr., Greta Garbo, Dexter Gordon, Rex Harrison, Jim Henson, Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Sarah Vaughan and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

Disasters claimed other, less heralded, lives.

Two struck in the Middle East. In June, an estimated 50,000 people died in an earthquake in Iran. The next month, 1,400 Moslem pilgrims were killed during a stampede in a pedestrian tunnel in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Two struck in New York, where 73 people died in an Avianca jet crash on Long Island in January, and 37 died in an arson fire at a Bronx social club in March.

It was a tough year for mapmakers. Lithuania declared its independence from the Soviet Union but later backed off. Soviet leaders talked about changing their country's name. Czechoslovakia did change its name — not once, but twice, finally settling on the Czech and Slovak Federative Republic.

In one of the year's most emotionally resonant moments, an enormous German flag rose in front of the Reichstag building in Berlin, marking the reunification of East and West Germany.

From outer to inner space, science races ahead in '90

The Associated Press

Scientists pursued mysteries in outer and inner space in 1990, mapping Venus, peering into the most distant heavens, and burrowing ever more deeply into the tangled strands of DNA inside the living cell.

Here are 10 of the top scientific advances of 1990, notable for the promise they hold of long-term changes in how we view our world and deal with our infirmities.

FIRST GENE THERAPY

W. French Anderson and colleagues at the National Institutes of Health infused a thimbleful of genetically altered white blood cells into the body of a 4-year-old girl with a rare immune system disorder. The effort, an attempt to correct the inherited genetic defect responsible for the disorder, was the first use of gene therapy on a human being. "Medicine has been waiting thousands of years for this," said an NIH scientist.

CANCER LINK TO 'ELEPHANT MAN'S DISEASE'

Researchers discovered the gene responsible for the illness often mistakenly called elephant man's disease but known correctly as neurofibromatosis. They then made the surprising finding that the gene was a genetic cancer switch, suggesting that neurofibromatosis was related to cancer.

The tumors associated with neurofibromatosis may be a kind of halfway point between normal tissue and cancer tissue. The finding promises to speed research toward both a cure for neurofibromatosis and an understanding and possible new treatments for cancers of the brain and nervous system, scientists said.

HUBBLE TELESCOPE

The star-crossed Hubble Space Telescope made headlines mostly for its problems, but it did take some remarkable pictures. Among them were the clearest pictures yet of Pluto and its moon Charon. It also photographed Saturn in more detail than has been possible from the ground.

LONG-ACTING CONTRACEPTIVE

The U.S. Food and Drug Admin-

1990
YEAR IN REVIEW

istration approved Norplant, the first major new contraceptive for American women in about 30 years. It consists of six thin capsules implanted under the skin of the upper arm. It can prevent pregnancy for up to five years.

Doctors say it is up to 99 percent effective. The major side effect is menstrual irregularities.

MAGELLAN'S EXPLORATION OF VENUS

The Magellan spacecraft began mapping the surface of Venus, giving scientists much more detailed information on Earth's sister planet. Radar pictures suggested that Venus's tallest peak might be coated with fool's gold and revealed 15-mile-wide lava domes on the planet's surface. It also revealed evidence that huge lava flows had once covered more than half of the planet.

Despite technical troubles that interrupted the spacecraft's mapping and photographing operations, NASA scientists said the mission added greatly to the storehouse of knowledge about the planet.

CHILD BIRTH AFTER MENOPAUSE

Doctors reported a new method of test-tube fertilization can produce pregnancy in menopausal women. The technique involves removing eggs from healthy donors, fertilizing them in a lab dish and implanting them in the womb. "The limits on childbearing years are now anyone's guess," the New England Journal of Medicine editorialized. "Perhaps they will have more to do with the stamina required for labor and 2 a.m. feedings than with reproductive function."

FETAL SURGERY

Doctors announced they had corrected a severe defect in a 24½-week-old fetus. Experts said it was the most ambitious fetal surgery yet. The surgeons partially removed the fetus, rearranged its internal organs

to correct a condition called fetal diaphragmatic hernia, and tucked it back inside. The baby was born premature but healthy.

CANCER-GENE DEFECT CORRECTED IN TEST TUBE

A defective gene that leads to the growth of colon cancer tumors was corrected when researchers inserted a normal copy of the gene into tumors growing in a laboratory dish.

The tumors carried a defect in a gene called p53, which is believed to be a kind of anti-cancer gene — protecting against cancer in its normal form but allowing cancer to grow when it is defective. The study is an important step toward ultimately using the exploding knowledge of cancer genetics to devise new treatments, scientists said.

APPROVAL OF AZT FOR AIDS CHILDREN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration extended the use of the anti-AIDS drug AZT to children. AZT is the only drug so far known to extend the lives of adults with AIDS, and researchers believe it can do the same for children.

"The drug is now officially considered to be a standard therapy for children with AIDS," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

DRUG REDUCES ASPECTS OF AGING

Doctors showed that giving injections of genetically engineered human growth hormone to old people can build their muscles, melt away fat and reverse some of the ravages of two decades of aging in as little as six months. The treatment is expensive and doesn't correct all the infirmities of old age, such as failing eyes and dying brain cells. But scientists said it may be as close to the fountain of youth as they will ever get.

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Focus

Thousands still die from AIDS, but for once a glimmer of hope

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time in the brief, tragic history of AIDS, the news was all bad in 1990. No one found a cure for the disease. Nor was there yet a vaccine to prevent it. And certainly AIDS still spread and killed.

But the unremitting gloom parted a bit. Scientists spoke of hope, of real possibilities just over the medical horizon: The goal was to keep healthy people from getting infected and to keep those who were infected from falling ill.

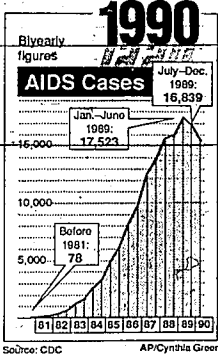
In 1990, it became more clear that such aims are realistic. Controlling AIDS should be possible.

Among the milestones of 1990: During the first half of the year in the United States, fewer deaths from AIDS were reported than during the last half of 1989. It was the first such decline since record-keeping began in 1981 and probably results from treatment with the medicine AZT.

The epidemic clearly tapered off among homosexual men, who account for almost two-thirds of AIDS cases in the United States.

Repeated experiments showed that vaccines can prevent AIDS in chimps and monkeys.

Dozens of new AIDS drugs were in development, and two of them,



Source: CDC AP/Cynthia Greer

DDI and DDC, moved well along in human testing.

Of course, the year also had its share of gloomy AIDS developments:

Worldwide, the disease still spread rapidly. An estimated 8 million people are infected, 5 million of them in Africa, where in some cities 20 percent of adults carry the AIDS

'Our expectation is that even though the majority of cases continue to be in white gay men, increasingly AIDS will become a disease of poor black and Hispanic people, particularly IV drug abusers, their sex partners and their children.'

— Dr. Harold Jaffe of the Centers for Disease Control

virus. Unlike in the United States, AIDS in Africa spreads mainly through heterosexual intercourse, facilitated by untreated venereal disease.

Ryan White, the Indianapolis boy who became a national symbol of the fight against AIDS, died of the disease. So did the designer Halston, female impersonator Craig Russell and an estimated 20,000 other Americans.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control warned that AIDS is becoming increasingly common among women. In 1991, it will be the fifth leading cause of death for women of childbearing age.

Between October 1989 and October 1990, 43,000 new AIDS cases were reported in the United States. During that period a year ago, there were 35,000 new cases.

While the disease tapered off in

1990 among gay men, heterosexual transmission of AIDS is ominously on the rise. The numbers are still small — 2,667 new U.S. cases in 1990. Most of those who got AIDS this way were black and Hispanic women infected through sex with male drug addicts.

"Our expectation is that even though the majority of cases continue to be in white gay men, increasingly AIDS will become a disease of poor black and Hispanic people, particularly IV drug abusers, their sex partners and their children," said Dr. Harold Jaffe of the Centers for Disease Control.

Farther along among new AIDS drugs is DDI, being used experimentally by more than 15,000 people. Bristol-Myers Squibb plans to ask for U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval to sell it early in 1991. Hoff-

Vaccines are in human testing to prevent and delay

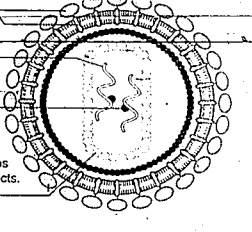
Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)

GP120 & GP41
Proteins that together make up the outer skin of the virus

RNA
The genetic material that contains the virus's genes

Reverse transcriptase
An enzyme used by the virus to translate its genetic information into DNA, which is then inserted into the genes of the human cells that it infects.

P24
The protein that makes up the inner core of the virus.



Source: AP; Department of Health and Human Services

AP/Cynthia Greer

man-La Roche will decide early next year whether it's ready to seek FDA approval for its new AIDS drug, DDC.

Six vaccines are now in human testing as ways to prevent infection with the AIDS virus, and six are being tried in an effort to delay disease in people who already carry the virus.

"There is an upbeat tone," said Dr. Wayne Koff, chief of federal AIDS vaccine research. "There is a lot of work ahead, but just the idea that a number of different approaches are protecting in the animals is a good sign. It really comes down to what are the best approaches and how fast can we do it."

As always, in '90, adventurers follow the basic instinct to explore

The Associated Press

Alan Weigel shrugs off the notion he is an adventurer. But few would find his workplace anything but a dangerous one: world where few have been or would want to go.

The Navy lieutenant commander and his two-man crew took the mini-submarine Sea Cliff into the inky darkness 2½ miles down in the Pacific in September to retrieve the lost cargo hatch from a United Airlines Boeing 747.

"I wouldn't really consider myself an explorer," said Weigel, 34. "I see what we do is really neat, but I very rarely question that we are going to succeed."

The feat was among accomplishments that confirmed the spirit of adventure was alive and well in 1990, a year in which the quest for knowledge took explorers to the polar ice caps, unnamed mountains, rain forests, outer space and the ocean floor.



Source: CDC AP/Cynthia Greer

ous. Sea Cliff dove eight times to find the jettison door; the crew spent up to 18 hours per dive in cramped quarters. They sat in chilly darkness lit only by phosphorescent sea life and the glow of instruments. It took five hours alone to ascend the 14,100 feet to the surface.

Retrieval of the airliner's hatch will allow investigators to determine why it blew off the jumbo jet at 22,000 feet, sweeping nine passengers to their deaths in 1989.

"We have made dives where the conditions were more difficult," Weigel said. "The marvel of this came when you're all done and realize how remarkable it was to find it."

While the Navy men's extraordinary

endeavor got relatively little fanfare, some of 1990's other adventure stories received worldwide coverage.

Television cameras were waiting in March when an international team led by Will Steger of Ely, Minn., and Jean-Louis Etienne of France completed a seven-month, 3,741-mile trek by dog sled across frozen Antarctica. The group braved temperatures of 53 degrees below zero and a two-month storm with winds of up to 50 mph. Steger accomplished a similar feat at the North Pole in 1986.

In the Arctic this year, Norwegian scientists joined with Soviets to explore a northerly route for ships traveling between Europe and Asia. Back on land, the United Nations sponsored international scholars tracing the travels of 13th-century explorer Marco Polo. And under the sea, U.S. and Mexican divers explored the U.S. Navy brig Somers, which sank off Veracruz in the Mexican-American War.

The relics of war excited explorers elsewhere as well.

Divers viewed the wreck of the Civil War ironclad Monitor off the North Carolina coast, for example. And a team of Americans lowered themselves 250 feet into the Greenland icecap to a World War II bomber that has crash-landed 48 years ago and has since been buried in the rising ice.

Two sunken warships from the War of 1812 gave U.S. and Canadian schoolchildren a chance to be explorers in their own classrooms. Live video images were transmitted via satellite from a robot submarine cruising wrecks of the merchant schooners Hamilton and Scourge, lying at the bottom of Lake Ontario.

Robert Ballard, leader of the expedition that found the Titanic at the bottom of the Atlantic, narrated as the camera showed cannons, railings and an intricately carved figurehead. Four lucky students got to operate the sub

via satellite link. Ballard said the project's goal was to interest youngsters in science and exploration.

"The scientist has been portrayed in the media as a social misfit," he said. "Projects like these show science is done by people with the right stuff, that it's fun and cool."

But much of the year's exploration went unheralded. Eileen Harsch, manager of The Explorers Club, the New York institution founded in 1906, says noteworthy expeditions went to the Arctic, Mount Everest, the South China Sea, Egypt's Valley of the Kings and elsewhere.

The club funds research projects by high school and college students, as well as by 40-year-old scientists in 1990. It also lends its prestige and its red-and-white-and-blue flag, with compass logo, to scores of other undertakings.

One such expedition went to Ellesmere Island in the Canadian Arctic, where many barren, glacier-choked mountains have never borne a human footprint. Among the explorers was Dr. George Van B. Cochran, an Ossining, N.Y., orthopedist and Explorers Club board member who first traveled to Ellesmere in the 1970s.

Cochran describes 24 hours of daylight in which the mountains dramatically change their look as a low sun circles around them in the sky. "It's a beautiful area," he said. "It's a good feeling to know that you're there, people who have been here."

With plenty of places left on Earth to explore, Cochran said, he had no doubt exploration "will always be a part of human nature."

"It is the basic instinct to explore," he said. "You can suppress it but it's always there."

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Focus

**Rewinding
the voices
from 1990**

The Associated Press

It was a year of surprises, disappointments, perils and promise. Here is the news of 1990 in the words of those who made it:



"The postwar division of the continent recedes into the past. ... The 1990s could become the most fruitful period in the history of civilization." — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in a Jan. 1, 1990, New Year's message to his people.

"The bitch set me up. ... The bitch set me up. ... Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, recorded on an FBI videotape that showed him using crack cocaine in the hotel room of former girlfriend Hazel Rasheeda Moore.

"Folks, Charles Stuart took us all in." — Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, after Charles Stuart, an apparent suicide, was revealed to be his pregnant wife's probable killer.

"The season of violence is over. The time for reconstruction and reconciliation has arrived." — South African President F.W. de Klerk, announcing legalization of the African National Congress and promoting freedom for Nelson Mandela.

"Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all. I stand here before you not as a prophet, but as a humble servant of you, the people." — Nelson Mandela on Feb. 11, the day he was released after 27 years in prison.

"It is clear to me that both the size of the deficit problem and the need for a package that can be enacted require a tax revenue increase." — President Bush, reversing his "no new taxes" pledge.

"We have no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait." — Reported remark of U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in late July.

"The Iraqis have occupied all of Kuwait!" — A Kuwaiti official shouting in a telephone interview, Aug. 2.

"Iraq is pursuing no goal or objective and wishes only cordial relations with Kuwait. Furthermore, it is the Kuwaitis themselves who will determine their own future and Iraqi forces will withdraw as soon as order has been restored." — Iraqi U.N. diplomat Sabah Talat Kadiri, Aug. 2.

"A line has been drawn in the sand." — President Bush on sending U.S. forces to defend Saudi Arabia from possible Iraqi invasion, Aug. 8.

"All I can say is I hope someone, somewhere in the world, is going to try to make it up to everybody that I disappointed and let down." — Fallen baseball hero Pete Rose, after he was sentenced to five months in federal prison for cheating on taxes.

"It was an incredibly sweet deal." — Presidential son Neil Bush, referring to a \$100,000 loan he received from Denver developer Kenneth Good that he wasn't required to repay.

"It's just sleazeball A or sleazeball B." — Civil engineer Jim Allerton, of Seattle, explaining why he did not vote in the mid-term elections of 1990.

"I do not like broccoli and I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it and I'm president of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli." — President Bush.

"This kind of misuse of your lead... Please see QUOTES/E6"



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100% ANSO IV, 6 colors
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Focus

From labs to the gulf: Some 'non-People' who shaped U.S. life

The Associated Press

The celebrities of the People columns amused and engrossed Americans in 1990. But they didn't make the country go.

Here's a look at a handful of "non-People" whose talents, passions and hard work helped shape American life in 1990 — from a Maryland laboratory and Alabama city hall to the sands of the Persian Gulf.

DR. W. FRENCH ANDERSON
In 1985, Dr. W. French Anderson predicted that by 1986 doctors would make the first attempt to insert replacement genes into people with genetic defects. He was off by four years, but the first human gene therapy did occur in 1990, and Anderson is given much of the credit for bringing it about.

In September, a 4-year-old girl with a rare, inherited immune system disorder was given an infusion of gene therapy, and Anderson's team intended to correct her genetic disease.
"This is the first step in what probably will be a revolution in medicine over the next two decades," said Anderson, 54, a physician at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Anderson's unique combination of scientific ability and organizational savvy helped him find a route through the labyrinthine federal regulations that had to be satisfied before the experiment could take place.

JAMES DOBSON
The political awakening of Christian evangelicals barely missed a beat when Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson stepped out of the limelight.

"Even while the Moral Majority was closing up shop, James Dobson was opening up shop," said Alan Hertzler, a University of Oklahoma political scientist and author of "Representing God in Washington."

Dobson, 55, a radio psychologist and author, uses his \$65 million media empire based in Pomona, Calif., to urge evangelicals to action on issues such as abortion, home school-

1990 YEAR IN REVIEW

ing and pornography.
His daily ruminations on the Family Radio show is heard by a million people. The political research group he took over, the Family Research Council, has become a powerful lobbying voice in Washington.

The arrest of a record store owner and two members of the 2 Live Crew band in Florida resulted from a Focus on the Family mailing of the lyrics of the group's controversial rap album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be."

ANNETTE POLLY WILLIAMS
The Bush administration touts school "choice" as the key to education reform. But many say a state assemblywoman from a black district in Milwaukee was school choice's most potent champion in 1990.

Fed up with inadequate funding and an entrenched school bureaucracy, state Rep. Annette Polly Williams sponsored a first-of-its-kind voucher plan that sent 400 poor children to private schools with state money.

Teacher unions and others in the educational establishment have warned that plans like Milwaukee's could seriously harm public education.

But the 53-year-old Williams has sided with Bush in arguing that competition is exactly the jolt needed to improve public schools.

"There's a belief among the bureaucrats in the public school system that as long as you're poor, you're not expected to achieve," said Williams, a Democrat who has represented her district for the past decade.

JEFFREY KILPATRICK
Jeffrey Kilpatrick worries about hundreds of Washington, D.C., kids from poor families who, because they suffer from emotional disturbances,

have been sent to special homes as far away as Texas and Massachusetts. Kilpatrick thinks that's too far. So the 37-year-old attorney has campaigned to help the city government open a home for troubled youngsters, ages 6 through 12.

To sell the idea, Kilpatrick has lobbied on Capitol Hill, leafleted door to door and delivered a pitch at community meetings. The battle has been all the tougher because for two years he has been fighting AIDS.

"I don't always have a lot of energy and a couple of times I've been pretty sick," he said. Yet he stubbornly refuses to quit.

The city now has bought a house for the youngsters in, Georgetown. The site selection met neighborhood opposition, but said Kilpatrick, "I just want to see those kids running up the steps of that home."

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM PAGONIS
A day after Iraq invaded Kuwait, Maj. Gen. William "Gus" Pagonis was in Saudi Arabia arranging for the arrival of U.S. troops.

The man in hands-on charge of the most impressive U.S. military deployment since World War II had to work out of a rented car in those early days. One night he even slept in the back seat of his "office."

But soon shipments, ammunition and troops by the tens of thousands were pouring into Saudi Arabia under the watchful eye of the 49-year-old Pennsylvanian, Army logistics chief for Operation Desert Shield.

With all the kitchens, tents, laundries and dimensions shipped, along with the war material, the task was likened to moving a mid-size city halfway around the world.

"We've delivered more soldiers and discharged more ships in a short period of time than any armed forces in the world," Pagonis said proudly.

Now 200,000 fresh U.S. troops are joining the 230,000 already in the Persian Gulf, and the logistics operation is expanding rapidly. "It's going to be a lot easier this time," the general said.

WILLIAM BELL
It started with a city-paid ad promoting the Professional Golf Association championship at the all-white Shoal-Creek golf course near Birmingham, Ala.

City Councilman William Bell, who is black, thought that wasn't right. He objected and soon television sponsors, fearing protests and boycotts, canceled their ads. Eventually, Shoal Creek made a black businessman an honorary member and set in motion applications for full membership by blacks.

The controversy led the PGA and the United States Golf Association to require clubs holding tournaments to have open membership policies.

"I knew from a local standpoint I was stepping on many toes," said Bell, 41. "Many people — blacks and whites — were upset at this Pandora's Box was opened.

"Nationally, it has put pressure on advertisers to think twice before they sponsor events that discriminate against individuals based on race, religion, creed or sex."

KIMBA M. WOOD
One of the most celebrated criminal cases of 1990 — the securities-violation prosecution of Michael Milken — fell into the hands of one of the youngest federal judges.

Kimba M. Wood, at 46 the youngest U.S. jurist in Manhattan, handled the Milken affair with a veteran's aplomb and toughness, before finally sentencing the deposed junk-bond king to 10 years in prison, a stiff term that surprised many observers.

Beforehand, the judge held an unusual hearing into Milken's alleged crimes, opening up wounds the defense had hoped to close by arranging a plea bargain for their client.

In the end, she humbled the ex-bil-

lionaire, telling him he should be "removed from society" for abusing "his leadership position."

Born in Port Townsend, Wash., Wood went on to study at the Sorbonne in Paris, Connecticut College, the London School of Economics and Harvard University. Before ascending to the bench, she practiced antitrust law in Washington and New York.

GILBERT HYATT
Gilbert Hyatt rose from obscurity to the headlines in 1990 when it was revealed he had received a patent for the microprocessor, the computer-on-a-chip that acts as the brains of personal computers.

Hyatt, a bearded, soft-spoken Southern California engineer, battled the U.S. Patent Office for two decades before he finally received recognition for his invention.

News of the patent caused a stir in Please see PEOPLE/E6

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We count what's left in stock on January 1st. Do yourself a favor and pocket the savings as we clear it out by December 31st.

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH — O.A.C.

MELQUALES

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1990

Some people and products that ranked first on the charts this year

You're the Tops

Best-Selling Automobile: Honda Accord, 392,810 cars.

Top-Rated TV Show: ABC's Academy Awards telecast, March 26; Nielsen rating of 27.9, audience share of 48%, 26 million homes.

Broadway's Hottest Ticket: "The Phantom of the Opera," with \$20 million in advance tickets currently sold. Saturday evening orchestra seats not available until June 1991.

Richest Person: The Sultan of Brunei; wealth estimated at \$25.6 billion.

Richest-Paid Executive: Craig O. McCaw, McCaw Cellular, \$53.9 million.

Richest Person (Non-Royalty): Yoshiaki Tsuburumi of Japan; wealth estimated at \$16 billion.

Richest Person (American): John Warner Kluge; wealth estimated at \$5.6 billion.

Highest-Paid Actor (per film): Michael Douglas, \$15 million.

Highest-Paid Actress (per film): Meryl Streep, \$3 million.

Highest-Paid Entertainer: Bill Cosby, \$57.5 million annually.

Most Expensive Painting: "Portrait of Dr. Gachet," auctioned for \$82.5 million.

Highest-Paid Athlete: Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, \$28.6 million.

Top-Grossing Movie: "Ghost," \$199 million as of Dec. 3.

Best-Selling Music Album: "Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M), more than 6.5 million copies.

Season's Greetings

The Wok & Grill Will Be Open
On Christmas Day
11:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Call 734-6898

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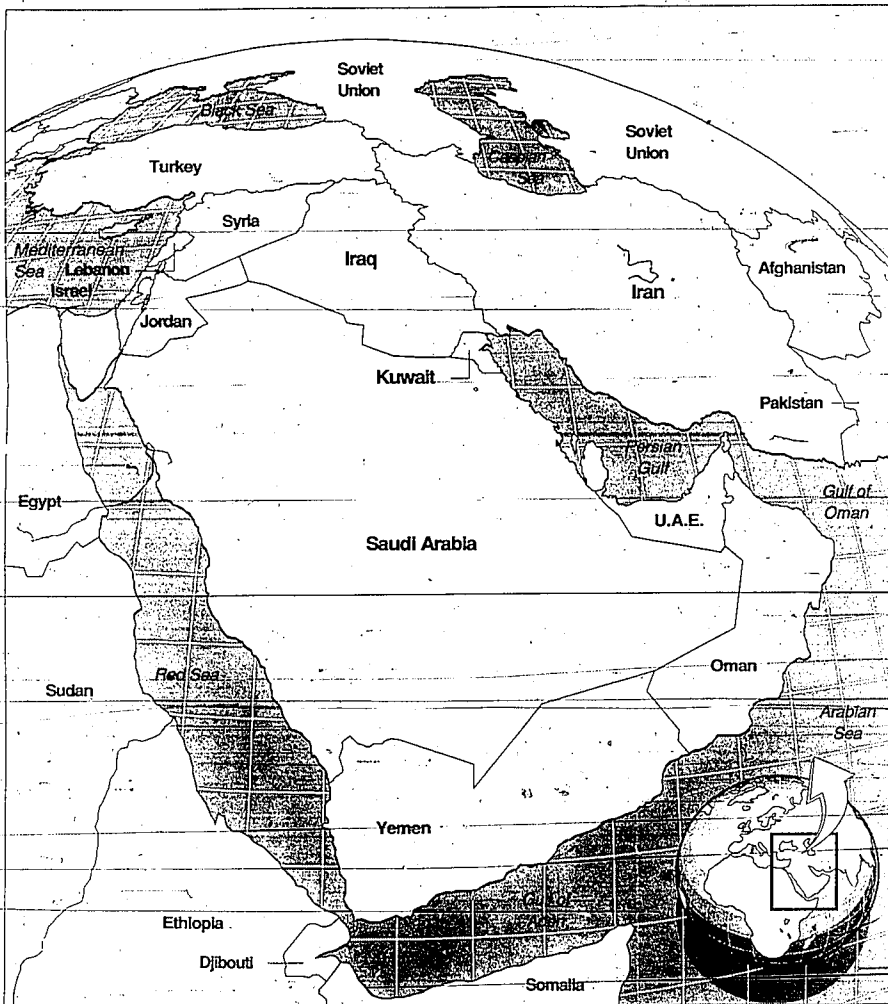
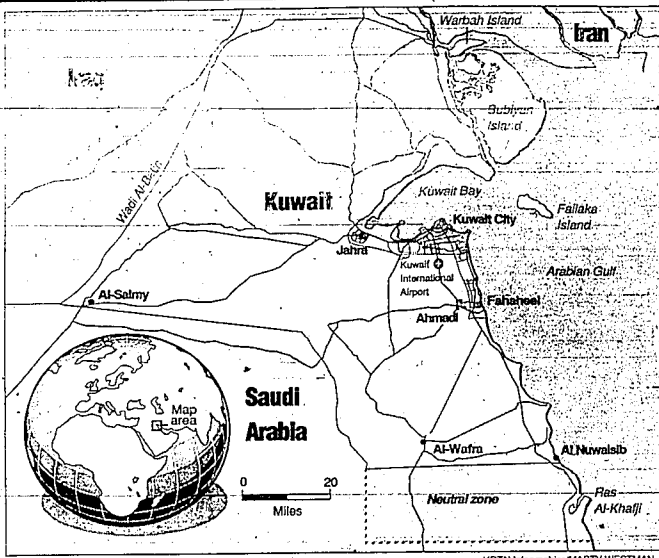
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Twin Falls

MANDARIN HOUSE

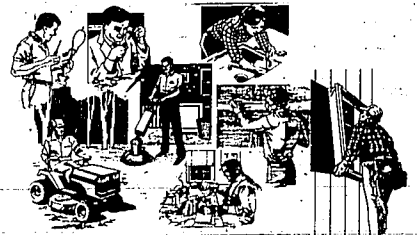
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Focus

To help our readers follow the events in the Persian Gulf, editors of The Times-News present these maps of that region.



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**LOOKING FOR HELP,
 OF ANY KIND?**

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

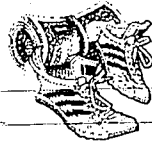
So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

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when you have an item priced at \$1000 or less. Our

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People

Continued from E5
 the computer industry, which officially recognizes several Intel Corp. engineers as the developers of the microprocessor during the late-1960s, the same time Hyatt made his breakthrough.
 Hyatt, 52, says he waged the patent battle more to set history straight than to gain riches. Nevertheless, industry experts predict he could receive many millions of dollars in royalties from computer chip makers.
JED DRAKE
 Americans watched the American pastime in a new way in 1990, and baseball-loving Jed Drake was the man behind it.
 Drake, 34, is coordinating producer of ESPN's major-league baseball coverage. In the first season of a four-year deal, the cable station emerged as the "network of baseball," telecasting 161 regular-season

games, providing blanket coverage in a way never done before.
 "What we have to remember is that our audience is going to expect more from us," Drake said. "We can't just have good coverage. We have to have great coverage."
 Access to live feeds from all ballparks enabled ESPN to switch back and forth from stadium to stadium, to show the final minutes of a no-hitter, for example. It was a technique the network perfected in its years of covering the NCAA basketball tournament.
 Drake, a Boston University graduate, has been with ESPN for 10 years and won a cable ACE Award for his 1987 America's Cup coverage.
 "Everybody that's working on baseball has a love for the game," Drake said. "That's probably the glue that's going to hold this project together."

Quotes

Continued from E4
 ership position and enlisting employees to assist you in violating the law are serious crimes warranting serious punishment and the discomfort and opprobrium of being removed from society." — Federal Judge Kimba Wood, sentencing junk bond pioneer Michael Milken to 10 years in prison.
 "Forty-five years after the end of World War II that spread from German soil and caused unending suffering in Europe and the world, comes the end of the painful division of the Germans. In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil." — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in a message to world leaders Oct. 3, German unification day.
 "I'm clearly not a major legal ge-

nius." — John F. Kennedy Jr., after flunking the bar exam for a second time. (He later passed.)
 "Seven million albums? Embarrassing? I don't mean the end justifies the means. But we sold 7 million albums." — Roy Lott, vice president for operations of Arista Records, label for Milli Vanilli, the pop duo that didn't sing on their own records.
**IT'S STARTS
 TOMORROW!
 WILLS**
 A TORONTO
TOYOIATION

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-010

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

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- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Flights
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Holiday Ads
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals
RENTALS
050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. & Appliances
054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
055 Roommates Wanted
056 Rooms for Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condo/Contra Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Wanted to Rent
066 Mobile Home Space
MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Cameras & Equipment
069 Wanted to Trade
070 Antiques
071 Books & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment
079 Home Entertainment
080 Communication Devices
081 Appliances
082 Furniture & Condo
081 Furniture & Carpets
082 Building Materials
083 Tools & Hardware
084 Toys
085 Bicycles
086 Lawn & Garden
087 Lawn & Garden
088 Variety Foods
089 Pet Supplies
090 Creative World
FARMERS' MARKET
092 Auctions
093 Eggs & Poultry
094 Farm Seed
095 Hay, Grain & Feed
099 Pastures for Rent

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- 100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeders
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep/Dogs
110 Poultry & Rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted
RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snowblowers
125 Travel Trainers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers
AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Services
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Auto for Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Motor Homes
140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
141 Vans
142 Boat/Sports Cars
146 4x4's & ATVs
148 Antique Autos
149 Van/Trucks
150 Auto - Buick
154 Auto - Cadillac
155 Auto - Dodge
158 Auto - Chevrolet
160 Auto - Dodge
161 Auto - Ford
166 Auto - Mercury & Lincoln
168 Auto - Plymouth
169 Auto - Oldsmobile
170 Auto - Other
173 Auto - Other
174 Auto - Other
175 Auto - Other

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

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

Classified Private Party Rates*
See order form for our open rates
Classified Specials:
• Fast Cash Ads - *2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to *1,000
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• Senior Discount - 1/2 of regular 7 day open rates
• Student Discount - 1/2 of all rates
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, *7.50
• Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

Add *1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or *2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chalk!
*Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

007 -Jobs of Interest
DRIVERS!
R and J Loading of Payette, Idaho is accepting applications for long haul truck drivers to run 11 western states or 48 states. Solo or team operations is available upon your choice. Solo compensation ranges from \$1 to 22 cents per mile and team compensation starts at 27 cents per mile. Drivers have their choice between the dry and roller floor. We only employ fleet manager program which enables us to have better driver/supervisor relationship. Bonuses include: Load and unloading pay, stop pay, layover pay, safety incentive, vacation pay, and Blue Cross Health Insurance. For more information and possible employment, call 1-800-523-3049 and ask for Jim.
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SELL your car!
Educationally oriented person needed to help, hire, train, motivate and sell with marketing sales organization. \$15,000 guarantee for 20-30 hours a week. Flexible hours. Insurance benefits. Call Charles Gaines, 1-800-950-8944, Salt Lake Line 1-801-644-0444 for interview schedule.
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A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association: Spm to Zpm, 24 hours on weekends. HYPNOSIS special hotline: Call John 324-7281
OVEREATERS ANXIETY 733-9113
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing Spm to Zpm, 24 hours on weekends. Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
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Hurry, offer expires December 31, 1990.
The Times-News Customer Service Department Call 733-0931, extension 2.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GIVEN BY the Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held before the Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m., on the 19th day of January, 1991, in the Twin Falls County Office Building, Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.
Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.
Dated this 20th day of December, 1990.
James H. Barker, Chairman
Twin Falls County, Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST:
Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Twin Falls County, Planning and Zoning Commission
PUBLISH: Tuesday, December 25, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-947M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ADELA E. O'DARE, Deceased.
I have been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be filed and presented to the Personal Representative at the office of Smith & Beake, Post Office Box 500, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0508, or be filed with the Court.
DATED December 12, 1990.
FREDDIE L. FLEGEL, Personal Representative
1184 Blaka Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
CREDITORS NOTICE: PUBLISH: Tuesday, December 18, 25, 1990 and January 1, 1991.

Announcements
002 Lost & Found
Last: Gray female cat with white chest & feet, Olney School area. Call 733-0425.
Last: Troller Dr victory, female, white Lab, 2 1/2 yrs old, ensues to Liba, 736-8035
003 Special Notices
Adult beginners tap classes, beginning January 3, Call Melba Stoddard, 733-6948.
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Arlie, Idaho 83443 1-202-542-2162
MERRY CHRISTMAS
To our friends and clients in the Magic Valley
Overcross Insurance Agency
119 Center St E Kimberly 423-5588
SOMETHING MORE
14 carat gold jewelry, at the Heartland, Jerome.

LEGAL NOTICE
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007 -Jobs of Interest
007 -Jobs of Interest
MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
CNA & NA's. Skilled long term care facility is inviting CNA's and NA's to join our team for the job training & take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered. Full & part-time positions available. Call 733-6520.
CNA's
Day and evening shifts available. Starting wages, \$4.75/hour. Good benefits. CNA training with increase upon completion of CNA class. Contact Jim.
MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
CNA & NA's. Skilled long term care facility is inviting CNA's and NA's to join our team for the job training & take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered. Full & part-time positions available. Call 733-6520.

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Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizen Rate.
Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad.
50% off
our 7 day open rate of \$4.25/line.
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS 733-0931

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006 Personals
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HOTLINE-733-0122
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OVEREATERS ANXIETY 733-9113
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Free pregnancy testing Spm to Zpm, 24 hours on weekends. Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
FREE Line Of Classified Advertising
When you place your classified no today! It's official! You need to do the final name of the Customer Service Representative of the day in your classifieds. Then call and let us know who it is and you'll get FREE line for each ad you place today. Use the line for larger type and or bold to make your ad stand out on FASTER! Rates: You must mention the name of the day to receive special - and the extra line may not be used for copy.
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007 -Jobs of Interest
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MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
CNA & NA's. Skilled long term care facility is inviting CNA's and NA's to join our team for the job training & take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered. Full & part-time positions available. Call 733-6520.

007 -Jobs of Interest
Needed experienced sheet metal worker, stainless steel fabrication. 678-7180.
FINN WANTED
for change in position with choice of schedules available - fulltime, 2 days per week, 3 evening hours per week - part-time 2 days per week - part-time 3 evenings per week. Starting salary of \$13,500/year with a raise potential in 90 days. A living benefit at the end of 90 days. Benefits include health, dental and life insurance. First offer every week-end. Contact: IRL MOUNTAIN VIEW CENTER 423-5591.

South Central Community Action Agency is seeking a Program Manager for the Butley CAA Office. Applications and Job Description to: Butley CAA Office, 1038 Overland Avenue, Butley, Idaho 83426. Starting Salary: \$13,500/year. Position Closing Date: January 4, 1991.
THERAPY TECHNICIANS
Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay/incentives. Opportunity for advancement and promotion. Modest and dental available. Grow with one of America's leading health care providers. Experience needed. On the job training. Call Linda at 424-2232 for details.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: To duplicate, my LH0 opens the bidding with a weak two-heart bid. After two passes, I am faced with the choice of passing or reopening the bidding. Should I reopen with ♠ 9-8-2, ♥ J-9, ♦ A-K-7-5, ♣ Q-9-8-2?

ANSWER: At duplicate the fight for the part-score is the essence of the game. A timid pass rates to net you an average score at best, while a bid by you might boomerang. Nevertheless, it pays to compete and a balancing double is the best answer.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner doubles a one-diamond opening for takeout, how much do I promise by bidding two diamonds?

ANSWER: A near-opening bid or better. You are asking partner to choose his better major (you might be 4-3), and your next bid will clarify matters. If you offer a single raise, it's highly invitational (11-12 points). If you bid game, you have opening-bid values.

Dear Mr. Wolff: After partner's one-club opening (we play the "short club"), the opponents reached three no-trump and partner doubled. Should I have led dummy's first bid suit?

ANSWER: By "short club" I assume you mean a possible three-card suit in a five-card major or minor. (Some open with fewer than three cards.) The "short club" opening does not preclude a longer or better suit, it

only alerts partner that clubs might be short. Therefore, the usual convention applies: Partner's double asks for the lead of his suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one no-trump and partner jumps to three clubs. Is this a forcing bid, implying slam possibilities, or does it show a club suit?

ANSWER: Duplicate players have changed the meanings of many sequences, and this is one of them. In casual play, this is a forcing bid, implying slam possibilities, or does it show a club suit? In these times there is no substitute for advance discussion and agreement.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Would you consider an opening bid with this hand, not vulnerable vs. vulnerable, in duplicate bridge?

Hand: ♠ 7 2, ♥ A J 9 7 5, ♦ K Q 8 7 6, ♣ 4. First Pouch, Albuquerque, N.M. ANSWER: Yes, I would. I would not consider a pass. The sparse high-card holding is compensated for in distributional values and concentration of honors. Move the heart jack and diamond queen to each of the black suits and the hand is no longer worth an opening bid.

Send bridge questions to The News, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75115, with self-addressed manila envelope for reply. Copyright 1990, United Feature Syndicate

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4 bedroom, 3 bath, massive rock front, 1000 sq. ft. garage, beautifully landscaped. Only \$99,500. Call Stan.

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3 bedrooms, 8 acres, June 1984. Call 733-8542

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4 bedroom, 3 bath, massive rock front, 1000 sq. ft. garage, beautifully landscaped. Only \$99,500. Call Stan.

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A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS * 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1979 mobile home, new roof, carpet, swimming pool, and washer & dryer. No real estate included. \$10,000. Call 733-4544

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4 bedroom, 3 bath, massive rock front, 1000 sq. ft. garage, beautifully landscaped. Only \$99,500. Call Stan.

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Office space 386 square feet, prime office space available for immediate occupancy. Call 733-4544

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Live-in housekeeper, board & room fee. Private room, use of house. Non-drinker. Call 733-8829

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YOUR CHOICE! \$7,990*



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4 DOOR LUXURY SEDAN

1-ONLY DEMO SLASHED \$5000!

ALL 1991 CELICA GT AND GTS COUPES AND LIFTBACKS SLASHED \$3000



ST COUPES STARTING AT ONLY \$11,980

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NO FREE GASOLINE
(You could probably drive for about 2 years with the money you save)

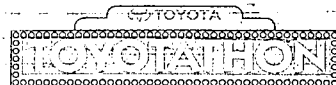
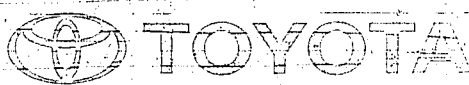
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- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Transmission
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- PLUS MUCH MORE!

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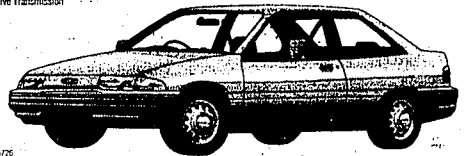


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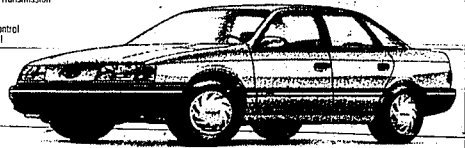


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- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission
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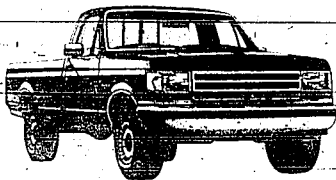


- V-8 Engine • 5-Speed Transmission
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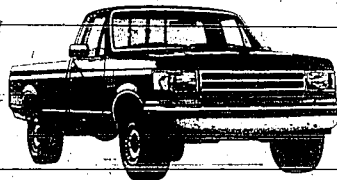
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- V-8 400 Engine
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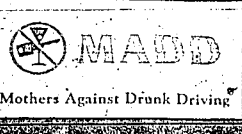
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- V-8 351 Engine
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YEAR END CLOSEOUT
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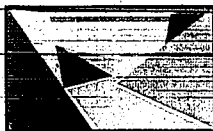
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**Twin Falls
Edition**



Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 47

Twin Falls, Idaho

December 25, 1990



From Joan Lunden & Mickey

4

CELEBS



THE BIG OUTDOORS



CAR CARE



Celebs

He enjoys fame, good breath

By Ryan Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

At this very moment, Ted Danson just may be the most popular actor in America. Along with starring as the randy Sam Malone on the highly rated television show "Cheers," he also stars—with Tom Selleck and Steve Guttenberg—in the holiday movie "The Christmas Lady." All this success and he has the best breath in Hollywood to boot.

"You've got to try this stuff to believe it," says Danson, ensconced in a L.A. hotel suite where he's promoting the sequel to the blockbuster "Three Men and a Cradle." He holds out a bottle of all-natural mouth deodorizer drops. "This stuff packs quite a kick... I'm using it to keep awake. This morning, I flew in from Boston where we celebrated the 100th episode of Cheers, and I am dead tired."

That said, he eyes the whirring tape recorder in front of him wearily. "Ask away," he says. "I'm so zonked I'll talk about anything." And he does—

Q: If you were stranded on a desert island, what are three things you'd need to live comfortably?

A. A good caterer. A batch of old British comedies for my VCR — that I would just happen to have with me. And good-friend sex. You see a serious environmentalist. In your opinion, what is the most disturbing environmental tragedy occurring today?

A. The Mid-East crisis, I think. We are so dependent on oil for our energy when we do not need to be that way. And now, as opposed to changing our ways for smart environmental reasons, we are willing to put peoples' lives in



Universal City Studios

Ted Danson, right, plays a man who renews a father-son relationship with his father (Jack Lemmon) in the movie 'Dad.'

er you incredibly good looking or 15 points off your IQ?

A. The 15 points, because it doesn't matter if my IQ sinks any lower than it already is. No, really, let me tell you, my sexy image is because of the writing on "Cheers." Men, you want to be considered sexy? Get on a really popular-show-where-your-part is written as sexy, have beautiful women hired to stand around and say you're sexy, and to and behold — you're sexy. And if you keep your mouth shut and don't deny it, it sticks.

Q: Is the rumored feud between you and Shelley Long for real?

A. No. But I... Let's put it this way — seeing the 200th episode, I started to feel really bad. I am sorry I did not have the emotional security to turn around and tell her when she left the show that she was magnificent. I think she carried the show for the first couple of years.

Q: What would you rather give up — the fact that women consid-

A. My official statement is, "I had no idea I've been wearing a hairpiece all these years. My friends should have told me." No, I hadn't worn my rug for two months because I had some time off. I wore a hairpiece for the first time when I did "Cousins." It was thinning in the back so they put a piece in and it was great. Loved it. But during my vacation I had no desire to put it back on at all.

Q: How did you get up enough nerve to show your bald spot to all of America on the Emmy awards this year?

A. My official statement is, "I had no idea I've been wearing a hairpiece all these years. My friends should have told me." No, I hadn't worn my rug for two months because I had some time off. I wore a hairpiece for the first time when I did "Cousins." It was thinning in the back so they put a piece in and it was great. Loved it. But during my vacation I had no desire to put it back on at all.

Burke dropped 25 pounds

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

Former fatty Delta Burke has shed 25 pounds thanks to diet tips from pudgy pals Oprah

Broadway is my beat

Winfrey and Liz Taylor. The two stars are veterans-of-the-Battle of the Bulge — rushed in to give moral support when Delta's hallooing weight got her into trouble with her "Designing Women" bosses. "Oprah and Liz wrote to me," Delta told me. "They told me I'm courageous and not to let all the garbage get to me. Now, whenever I'm down, I take out these letters. They're like letters from God."

Holly Robinson, of "21 Jump Street," and Brian "Head of the Class" Robbins are seeing a marriage counselor because they fight too much — and they aren't even hitched yet. Won't that be a marriage made in



Delta Burke
Litters for God?

heaven — if they make it to the altar.

"Designing Women" writer Linda Bloodworth-Thomson got the idea for the episode "Killing All the Right People" in the most heartbreaking way imaginable.

She was in the hospital caring for her mother, who was then dying from AIDS contracted during heart surgery. "I heard one lady say, 'One thing this disease has going for it: It's killing all the right people.'"

Look who's talking now

Bruce Willis' and Roseanne Barr revert to childish behavior as they supply infants' voices in "Look Who's Talking Too," opening Christmas Day at a theater near you.

NBC News correspondent Mary Alice Williams anchors "Christmas 1990," a special on the American armed forces in the Persian Gulf and the first Christmas celebration in the Soviet Union since 1917 on Christmas Day.

ABC sportscasters Keith Jackson and Bob Griese guest on a re-broadcast of that network's "Coach," also shown on Christmas Day.



Bruce Willis
Sounding pretty childish

Whoopi's no cushion, name or not

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: What is Whoopi Goldberg's real name?

A. Caryn Johnson. The actress used to joke that she changed her name at the best of times in a burning bush. She later explained that actor pals teasingly named her Whoopi Cushion and that her mom suggested changing "Cushion" to "Goldberg" so she would be taken more seriously.

Q: Who is Ed Harris' favorite, leading lady?

A. "My wife," he says forcefully, speaking of actress Amy Madigan, whom he met on the stage and married while filming "Places in the Heart" in 1983. Uncomfortable with his on-screen macho image (such as the upright John Glenn in "The Right Stuff," the heroic oil-rig foreman in "The Abyss" and a ruthless gang leader in "Predator"), he says, "I trust



Whoopi Goldberg stars with Patrick Harris in 'Clara's Heart.'

Harris, 40, talks easily about needing Amy. "In terms of who I am-and my life," he says, "she's half of it."

Q: Is she the new teacher on "Head

of the Class" a former member of Monty Python?

A. No, despite a style similar to the zany British comic troupe's, Scottish comedian Billy Connolly, who replaced Howard Stern on the ABC sitcom, has been doing his own act for years. Connolly, 47, began as a folk singer in a group called The Humblebums: He went solo as a funny man in 1971, which led to comedy TV shows, award-winning videos, movies and books. His wife is Pamela Stephenson, a former "Saturday Night Live" cast member.

Q: Doesn't German supermodel Claudia Schiffer get tired of comparisons to "aged" French beauty Brigitte Bardot?

A. Pas du tout. "It's a great compliment," says the 20-year-old beauty, whom designer Karl Lagerfeld calls "the most beautiful model working today."

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Tubewatch

'Knots Landing' star Rock into new year with Dick was once a 'mama'

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder News Service

Q—Is Michelle Phillips, who is one of the stars of "Knots Landing," the same Michelle Phillips of the singing group Mamas and Papas?

A—She is: Phillips made her net-



Michelle Phillips
Daughter Chynna's singing debut in 1973's "Dillinger" playing a part-native American. She says she got the role by telling the director that she was half Cherokee. Her other features include "Let It Ride," "Valentino," "Bloodline" and "The Man with Bogart's Face." On TV she's done



Bob Barker
The real Bob Barker
"Aspen," "Trenchcoat on Parade" and had a recurring role in "Hotel." Meantime, daughter Chynna carries on the musical tradition of her parents, John Phillips and Michelle. She's part of the group Wilson Phillips along with the daughters of Beach Boy Brian Wilson.

Q—Give me the following info on my favorite game show host, Bob Barker: real name, birthdate, marital status.

A. Barker uses his real name. He was born Dec. 12, 1924 in Darrington, Wash. He is a widower.

For the 19th consecutive year, Dick Clark will lead America into the new year when he reports "live" on the festivities and the countdown to midnight from Times Square in New York.

"Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '91" will air on ABC-TV Dec. 31.



Jack Wagner, left, joins Nina Blackwood and Dick Clark to usher in the new year.

Nina Blackwood, well known for her music reporting on MTV and "Entertainment Tonight," and



The Beach Boys will sing 'Good Vibrations' and 'Kokomo.'

"General Hospital" star, Jack Wagner, will preside over the west coast segments of the show from Hollywood.
The Beach Boys, Bell Bi DeVoe, the Kentucky HeadHunters, Nelson, the O'Jays and Sweet Sensation will perform some of their biggest hits as the night rocks on.

Finney's still hard at work making big screen movies

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What is actor Albert Finney doing these days? Does he have any children? — S.H., Philadelphia.

A.—Finney, 54, has a son, Simon, 31. You can see Finney currently in "Miller's Crossing."

Q. Tell me about Christopher Guest, who's been in "This Is Spinal Tap," "The Princess Bride" and "The Long Riders." — J.M., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Guest, born Feb. 5, 1948, in New York, is as well known as a comedy writer as actor. He has written for radio ("The National Lampoon Radio Hour"), TV (an Emmy for a Lily Tomlin special) and movies. He's also written music for stage and screen. He does both series and comedy acting and was a member of the "Saturday Night Live" crew in 1984. He's married to actress Jamie Lee Curtis and they have a daughter, Annie, 4.

Q. What ever happened to Sophie Tucker? Did she ever make a movie or recordings? — R.O., Livonia, Mich.

A. Tucker, real name Sophie Abuz, started singing while helping as a waitress at the family hotel in Hartford, Conn. She took her stage name by adding "er" to

her first husband's name, Tuck. She took the title of her autobiography from her signature song, "Some of These Days." Tucker made many recordings but they're vintage—now—and—hard—to—find. "The Last of the Red Hot Mamas" was '79 when she died in 1966.

Q. Give me some information on Colleen Dewhurst. — M.B., Chicago.

A. Dewhurst was born June 3, 1926, in Montreal and grew up in Milwaukee after her parents' divorce. She studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art but it was 10 years before she had her first stage break in "The Taming of the Shrew" for Joe Papp's Central Park Shakespearean Festival. She's known as the theater's pre-eminent woman interpreter of Eugene O'Neill.

Q. About a year ago, I saw a movie on TV called "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" about Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. It was a very old movie. Who were the lead actor and actress? — K.D., Marlton, N.J.

Norma Shearer and Fredric March were the lovers in the 1934 movie. The director, Sidney Franklin, did a second version in 1957 with Jennifer Jones and Bill Travers. Critics think the earlier movie is the best. Neither is on tape.

Santa brings hunks and hunkettes

By Connie Passalacqua TV Data

The busiest division of that conglomerate based at the North Pole has to be the daytime soap department.

Christmas is the time when Santas delivers what-his-elves—have been meticulously crafting all year—new soap hunks and hunkettes.

In the world of soap contracts, actors are hired according to a quarterly cycle.

The end of the old year always sees an influx of new actors who, with a little watering, might flow into major characters in time for next summer's crucial story lines.

The inside word is that Santa's delivery to "One Life to Live" could prove to be quite valuable. So what if he's an unknown, a model with no real acting experience?

Look at that face. He's—Leonard. Stabb—and—he plays a mystery man who shows up in Llanview to produce and direct a movie.

He's someone out of the past of resident actress Mega Gordon (Jessica Tuck).

Now that Megan's love, Jake (Joe Lando), has married—the sightless (give us a break!), Charlotte Hesser (Audrey Landers), Megan is at loose ends.

Santa's little blond bundle for "All My Children," Kelly Ripa (who plays Hayley Vaughn), should also have staying power.

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Spins and Flicks

MGM Studios park decked out

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Also from Disney, Santa Claus and his beloved Disney characters carry holiday goodwill in the "Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade" telecast live on Christmas Day on ABC-TV.

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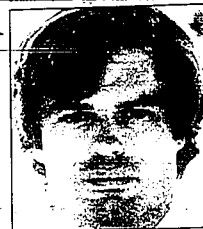
America) and Alan Thicke ("Growing Pains") are co-anchors with Regis Philbin and Sarah Purcell.

Country-western star Lee Greenwood sings "I'll Be Home for Christmas" at Cinderella Castle.

Hamlin and Sheridan: What's the real story?

Nito-Beat News Service

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There are exceptions, Bela Fleck being among the most notable. His banjo emerged from bluegrass roots and crossed into jazz, new age and funk.

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The Big Outdoors

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It's Christmas at Sea World

The crisp December air is filled with the scents and sounds of the holidays, hot chocolate and baking bread, cider and fudge served amidst the

Travel

songs of strolling musicians. Costumed craftsmen and artisans busily playing their trades. Toys are made. Red-checked portraits are painted, bells chime. A holiday tradition is in the making at Sea World of San Diego.

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The elf family joins Baby Shamu for a special holiday show at City Streets.

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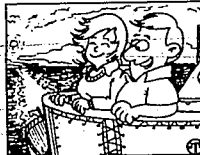
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Spins and Flicks

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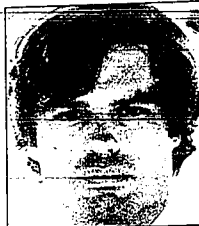
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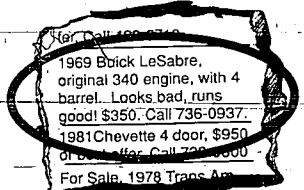
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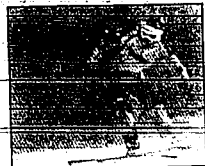
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Car Care

Suzukis include 4-door Sidekick, 2-wheel drives

BREA, Calif. — Ranging from high-performance subcompact to durable sport-utility vehicles, Suzuki's 1991 vehicles will attract consumers with affordable alternatives for their daily transportation needs.

Suzuki's newly-expanded product line of vehicles for 1991 stretches the dollar up from with affordable purchase price and continues to pay dividends down the line with low service costs and nearly unbeatable fuel economy figures.

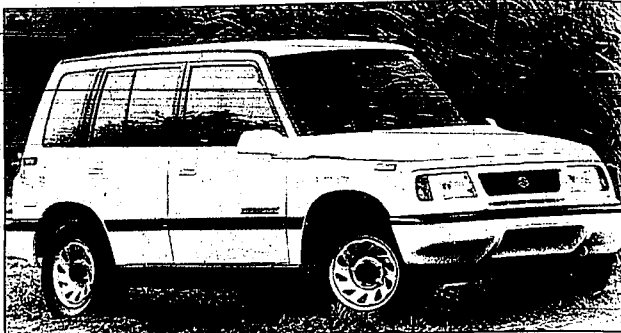
The all new four-door Sidekick and two new two-wheel-drive Samurai models join the two-door Sidekick and standard four-wheel-drive Samurai to form one of the most versatile sport-utility lines available today. Suzuki's line of economical Swift subcompact passenger cars — the high-performance Swift GTi, the Swift GA three-door hatchback and the Swift four-door sedan — rounds out the product line.

The all new four-door Sidekick hardtop comes with four-wheel drive and is offered in two trim

levels — the standard JX version and the more upscale JLX version. Starting at a modest manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$11,999, the four-door Sidekick comes equipped with an electronically fuel-injected, 1.6 liter engine as well as interior amenities not usually found on sport-utility vehicles of its class, such as rear ABS anti-lock brake system, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tachometer and power steering. The 1991 four-door Sidekick is available in white, charcoal and red pearl.

The two-door Sidekick enters its third year in the U.S. market with a standard softtop for 1991. Available in standard JS two-wheel-drive, standard JX four-wheel-drive and deluxe JX four-wheel-drive versions, the two-door Sidekick starts at an MSRP of \$10,299 and comes equipped with an electronically fuel-injected, 1.6 liter engine.

Standard amenities on the 1.6 liter, fuel-injected two-door Sidekick include rear ABS anti-lock brake system, vinyl floor and rear



The 1991 four-door four-wheel-drive Suzuki Sidekick features a rear ABS anti-lock brake system, AM/FM stereo with cassette and power steering usually found on more expensive sport-utility vehicles.

seat facing, dual outside mirrors and steel-belted all-season radial tires. Two-door Sidekick owners

who want a hardtop and softop all in one, cold weather comfort and added security can purchase a

state-of-the-art removable hardtop accessory. The two-door Sidekick is white, red or black.

Test your knowledge of batteries

Car Care Council

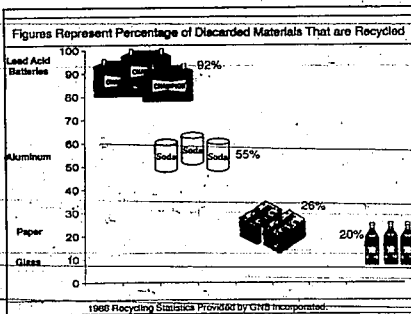
A part of any self-maintenance program for your car or truck is the battery. Here's a quiz developed by the engineers at GNB Inc. to test how much you really know. Answer true or false.

1. Summer conditions are tougher on a battery than winter conditions.
2. When you're buying a battery, the two most important factors to consider are price and warranty.
3. A good way to dispose of your old battery is to wrap it securely in a heavy-duty trash bag and put it out with the garbage.
4. The older your car, the more starting power you need in your battery.
5. A maintenance-free battery requires no attention.

Answers:
1. True. Surprisingly enough, heat is much more damaging than cold on an auto battery.
2. So, check your battery at the start of summer to be sure the voltage is strong and the battery will carry you through the torrid temperatures.

3. False. The most important consideration is power. Automotive batteries are ranked by two factors: starting power, called "cold cranking amps" or CCAs, and reserve capacity, or RC. CCAs indicate the power available to start the engine.

To choose a battery with the right power level for your car's needs, the CCAs of your battery should approximate the cubic inches of your engine.



Turn in spent batteries for recycling.

For example, if your engine is 350 cubic inches, the battery should have a minimum of 350 CCAs.

You must also consider the size of the engine. False. Battery components such as lead and plastic can be completely reprocessed for use in new batteries.

As a matter of fact, more batteries — 92 percent — are recycled. That's more than paper, aluminum, drink cans, and glass beverage containers. But, all spent batteries should be recycled.

So, for environmental protection, turn in spent batteries for recycling. Most retailers who sell batteries can tell you where to take them. Call your battery for safe disposal.

storage until it is picked up and delivered to EPA-approved recycling plants.

4. True. Older engines are less efficient than new engines and frequently need extra starting power.

So replacement batteries should have a higher CCA rating than the original battery.

5. False. A maintenance-free battery doesn't require the addition of water.

But to maintain battery efficiency, rub a little petroleum jelly on the posts to keep them bright and free of corrosion.

Be sure the cable and terminal connections are tight and secure; also, keep the battery top and posts clean.

Do you carry jumper cables? Can you use them properly?

Car Care Council

Are you one of those motorists who carries jumper cables in your trunk, which you hope you never have to use because you don't know how? There really is no mystery about using jumper cables, but there are four specific steps that should be followed, when connecting and disconnecting jumper cables to eliminate possible damage.

1. First, when connecting the cables, place one end of the positive

jumper cable on the positive terminal of the dead battery.

2. Next, place the other end of the positive cable on the positive terminal of the booster battery.

3. Then place one end of the negative cable on the negative post of the booster battery.

4. Finally, place the end of the negative cable on the "starter ground" of the stalled car, i.e., the engine block or the car body. Never connect the cable to the negative post of the dead battery.

Disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order.



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Car Care

Getting ripped off?

"How do you know whether you are getting ripped off at the auto repair shop?" asks a high school auto shop teacher Sam Walls.

Recently, several friends asked Sam why they were given estimates of \$250 for a brake job at one repair shop and then got the job done at a different reputable shop for \$75.

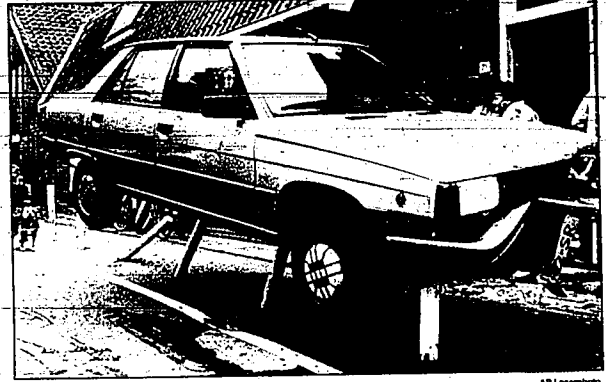
"Why the big difference in price?" they asked. It was this kind of question that prompted Sam to put his knowledge and experience of 20 years as an auto shop teacher and mechanic into a manual entitled "How to Get Fair Treatment From Your Auto Mechanic - The Complete Guide."

The manual outlines ways to help the car owner when having a car repaired and even includes money-saving tips for buying a new or used car. One of the chapters includes Sam's entire 15 page booklet, "Stretch Your Gas Mileage." Also included is a ser-



Sam knows how to help.
vice and maintenance schedule to help you know when your car needs work.
The chapter on saving gas is available in separate booklet form and is available for free just by writing to Sam.
Please include \$2 for postage and handling. Sam's address is 3118 Valjejo Dr., Anaheim, CA 92804.

Driver's ed class?



Residents of the town of Driemond near Amsterdam found this car on poles in front of their house, the result of driving too fast into a road narrowing. The car was catapaulted and landed on the poles which mark the sidewalk. The driver escaped unharmed.

They are survival vehicles, but comparison's in order

By Jim Mateja
Chicago Tribune

It seemed fitting that since earthquakes or the lack of them have been in the news recently, we should test a pair of survival vehicles.

We drove the convertible Chevy GEO Tracker and the open-top Jeep Wrangler. We quickly found that while we threw caution to the wind with soft-top versions, the wind threw it right back at us.

Plastic and vinyl might make a good covering for a lamp, but it leaves much to be desired in a motorized vehicle vying for space on the road.

Here's a rundown on the two. Safety: Might as well get to the important one first.

Neither the Tracker nor the Wrangler would be on our list of the top 1,000 or so vehicles we would prefer to be in when a semi-truck within reading distance of our bumper sticker on the expressway.

Both offer four-wheel drive, which makes greasing the first 6-inch snowfall much more tolerable than if you were behind the wheel of a Camaro or Firebird. But when the non-4WD vehicles around you start to slip and slide, you probably wouldn't want to be on the receiving end of their blows in a small, lightweight Tracker or Wrangler.

Noise: The Tracker was reasonably quiet considering you have what amounts to a layer of Saran wrap, shielding you from the road noise.

With the Wrangler, the decibel

level is unbearable. Conversation with the wife riding shotgun was ruled out. A 15 mph wind sounded as if it were a hurricane. Windows shimmied and shaken and the plastic crackled. It was like riding with the top down when the top was up.

Roominess: The Wrangler gets the nod, with a slightly longer wheelbase (93.4 inches) and length (153 inches). Also, the rear seat (\$455 option on Wrangler/standard on Tracker) is wider, and you needn't remove loose change from pockets to fit two people in back.

Fuel economy: Base engine in the Tracker is a 2.5-liter, 123-hp, fuel-injected, four-cylinder that claims 18 mpg city/20 mpg highway mileage.

The Tracker is powered by a 1.6-liter, fuel-injected, 80-hp, four-cylinder that claims 25/27 mpg. The Wrangler offers an optional engine, a 4-liter, 180-horsepower six. The Tracker offers no optional engine, but does offer automatic transmission, which is EPA-rated with the 1.6 liter at 23/24 mpg.

Price: The Tracker starts at \$10,885 (\$11,285 for hardtop), the Wrangler at \$9,890. Standard equipment on the Tracker includes power brakes, folding rear seat, carpeting, trip odometer, styled wheels, Scotchgard fabric treatment, 15-inch wheels and dual outside mirrors.

Wrangler standard equipment includes power brakes, 5-inch dual disc, swing-away left-side view mirror, front carpet mat, trip odometer and clock, and tinted windshield.

Winter driving safety is in the bag

North American Precip Syndicate

A cat may have nine lives, but you have only one. So before you get out driving this winter, use your safety sense - and borrow something from kitty before you get behind the wheel.

Surprisingly, a heavy bag of clay cat box filler may be the best tip for traction on slippery roads this winter.

Keep it in your car's trunk and it will provide the extra weight needed on icy roads.

Cat box filler can also help should you become stuck in snow or ice.

The highly absorbent clay forms a rough, dry surface over packed snow and ice.

Simply clear the area around the rear tires (front tires for front-wheel-drive), pour the cat box filler in front of the tires in the direction you want to go and slowly drive away. A plus: clay won't contribute to corrosion the way salt does.

With a few pounds of prevention, you may avoid the frustration of being stuck in snow, the expense of emergency road service, or even a life-threatening situation if you become stranded in a rural or isolated area in bitter cold weather.

Here are some additional ideas to help make winter driving safer and hassle-free:

- "Winterize" your car. Have your battery, brakes, snow tires, windshield wipers, defroster and muffler thoroughly checked at a service station.
- Prepare a winter driving kit.



Keep cat box filler in the trunk.

Carry these items in your car at all times for help in any emergency: ice scraper; small snow shovel; extra clothing; flashlight; jumper cables; cloth or paper towels; flares; blanket.

• Maintain at least a half a tank of gasoline.

This is important to avoid gas line freeze-ups or running out of

gas in cold weather.

• When driving on icy and/or snowy roads, keep your steering steady, allow yourself plenty of space to stop safely and start slowly to avoid spin-outs.

Taking these tips can help keep you and your family on the road to safety all winter long as you take those trips.

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Car Care

There are good reasons to change your air filter

North American Precis Syndicate

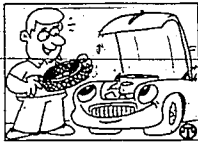
Motorists with a driving interest in getting maximum performance and prolonging the lives of their cars know there are certain maintenance procedures that should be performed regularly. These include changing the air filter.

Surprisingly, many motorists fail to do it because they don't understand the reason for it. Here, then, are the reasons to change your air filter.

A new air filter and breather element helps to:

- Extend engine life
- Restore gas mileage
- Maintain engine performance
- Provide smoother acceleration and easier starts

In addition, a clean air filter helps protect the engine from pollutants that can cause excessive



Restore gas mileage.

wear and premature engine damage. It also helps improve engine efficiency by providing the proper amount of air for combustion.

An informative brochure that explains the point of other important maintenance procedures is available free by writing to Jiffy Lube International, Inc., P.O. Box 2967, Houston, TX 77252. Ask for the "What's The Point?" brochure or call 1-800-344-6933.



It carries kids, groceries and camping gear, and also gets you there in style.

Vanagon descendent of minivan

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The 1991 Volkswagen Vanagon is a versatile, fully-equipped vehicle available in so many configurations that it carries kids and groceries as easily as it transports camping gear for a two-week trip — and it's all there — even the kitchen sink in some models.

The Volkswagen Vanagon — descended from the first minivan to appear on the U.S. market some 40 years ago, the venerable VW Bus — still provides more combined cargo and passenger space than any other minivan. It also is the only vehicle in this class that



Interior is roomy.

is available as a full-fledged recreational camper.

The Vanagon line consists of

seven models — the Vanagon, Vanagon Syncro, Vanagon GL, Vanagon Carat, Vanagon Multi-van, Camper GL and Camper GL Syncro — with prices starting at \$14,575.

All models are powered by a 2.1-liter, four-cylinder, water-cooled engine with Digifant fuel injection that delivers enough torque to handle loads up to one ton. It is rear-wheel drive (except the four-wheel-drive Syncro models), with four-wheel independent suspension and front disc brakes. A four-speed manual transmission is standard.

Feeling the crunch



AP/WideWorld

A tractor runs over an assortment of counterfeit auto parts at a former General Motors Corp. assembly plant in Pontiac, Mich., to show symbolic destruction. The FBI announced it had confiscated about \$50 million worth of bogus auto parts during nearly 40 raids in 15 states.

Keep up appearances for good trade-in

News USA

A popular school of thought is that people who keep up their personal appearance usually have a healthier attitude than those who neglect themselves.

This viewpoint, generally shared by people in the automotive business, states that a clean, well-maintained vehicle not only runs better but also encourages safer driving habits.

Expousing this theory are the auto trim craftsmen whose specialty is refurbishing upholstery, trim and interior exterior fabrics on cars, trucks and vans. They point out that many Americans spend as much time in their vehicle as they do in their living rooms, commuting, running errands and vacationing. Interior environment is important to our motor society, and it deserves proper care and, occasionally, refurbishing.

A new publication from the Car Care Council explores various aspects of appearance maintenance.

Offering valuable tips and information on the subject, the pamphlet shows how the proverbial quack in time can pay big dividends. Featuring a used car trade-in value chart, the pamphlet

demonstrates that a well-maintained vehicle may be worth more than twice as much as a similar vehicle in neglected condition.

Replacing a shabby, faded convertible top, one of the specialties of an auto trim and upholstery shop, generally increases the value of a car well beyond the cost of the new top.

Installation of components like padded dash and door panels also enhances a vehicle's value and appearance.

From floor to ceiling, entire sections can be replaced to duplicate the original. Carpeting, which tends to wear at the base of the accelerator pedal, not only is unsightly, it also can create a safety hazard if a driver's heel should catch on a tear. Drooping headlining (ceiling fabric) can obstruct vision.

Upgrading the vehicle's appearance is not as big a project as one might think, says the Council. Auto upholstery and trim specialists can replace complete panels of damaged seat upholstery, for example, even the pleated vinyl or plush velour type, with material identical to original. Smaller damage, such as annoying cigarette burns, usually can be repaired to look as good as new.

For your copy of the Council's pamphlet, "How To Keep Your Car Looking Young," send \$5.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Appearance Car Care Council, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.



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Car Care

For winter car safety, put some light on the subject

Car Care Council

When you think of car safety you inevitably think of brakes and seatbelts. These are important but there is another safety system in your automobile that you should remember - your lights.

A recent study by the Car Care Council estimates that one of every five cars on our roads has a lighting system that is not fully functioning. This can be a dangerous oversight.

With the introduction of halogen headlights, the automotive industry took a giant step toward greater consumer safety.

"For the same wattage and same life you get 35-40 percent more light output with a halogen," says Alex Campeanu, a senior lighting engineer at Wagner Lighting Products.

Other exterior lights, such as side markers, turn signals and brake lights, are also important

safety features on your car.

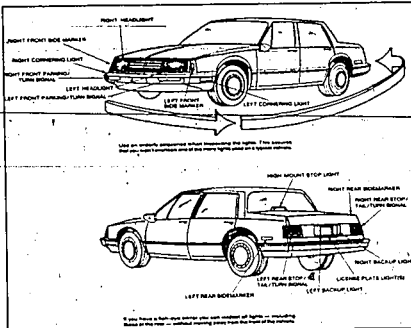
Your lights are a communication system that connects you to other drivers and one burned out bulb can cause a serious communication breakdown. That can put you and your passengers in danger.

In addition, state laws that carry hefty fines require that all exterior lights, including both headlights, be in working order.

You can avoid expensive tickets and make nighttime driving safer by keeping all of your interior and exterior lights in working order. Today's average car has more than 70 bulbs but by following this easy routine you can quickly check them all. All you need is a few minutes, another person and your car.

Have the other person stand in front of the car while you:

- Turn on the headlights.
- Put the headlights on high



beam. As the other person walks to the back of the car have them check the side markers on the right side.

of the car. Have the other person stand behind the car while you:

- Put your foot on the brake.
 - Try both turn signals again.
 - While keeping your foot on the brake, put the car in reverse.
- As the other person walks to the front of the car, have them check the side markers on the left side of the car.

Now inspect all of your internal lights:

- Check all of your dashboard lights.
- Turn your dome light on (some cars may need the ignition switch on).
- Check your trunk and other interior lights.

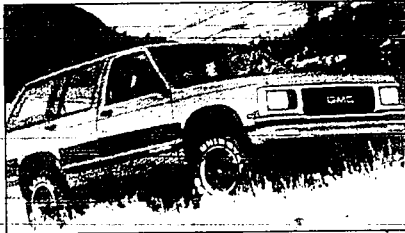
You should repeat this lighting system "check-up" inspection every two months and go to your local parts store or seek the assistance of a professional installer if any of your lights are not working at any time.

GMC Truck S-15 Jimmy for 1991 has 4 doors for easy access to rear

GMC Truck's compact sport utility line now includes both two-door and four-door models in two- and four-wheel-drive. GMC's expansion of this segment provides increased versatility, comfort and utility - including the 1991 model S-15 Jimmy utility vehicles introduced early in 1990.

The four-door S-15 Jimmy has an extended wheelbase of 107 inches and provides room for six passengers with the new standard front bench seat. Optional leather bucket seats will be available on the four-door model in mid-1991. The four-door model provides easy access in rear seat entry and exit. It is 6.5 inches longer and offers 10 percent more cargo room than the two-door model.

Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are



Utility vehicle is made for the long haul.

standard on the four-door S-15 Jimmy. Rear-wheel anti-lock brakes are standard on the two-door S-15 Jimmy (operates only in two-wheel drive on four-wheel-drive mode).

Cars go better with gorgeous models?

By Janet Braunstein Knight-Ridder News Service

Lots of women gripe about the ineffectual cleavage and titter of the young models who every year spin on tumblers to highlight cars and trucks at auto shows around the country.

Ford merchandising manager Bobbie Koehler thought she had a better idea. Koehler thought the models were irrelevant, so she dropped them from the Ford division exhibit planned for the 1991 North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

Koehler decided to replace the models with actors and actresses who look, dress and act like real Ford customers. "It hit me many

years ago. I've always found it personally to be incongruous - a young man or woman standing there, talking about a vehicle they have nothing to do with.

Last year Ford dressed its models in Nolan Miller gowns. This year, actors and actresses will be matched to the vehicles they're pitching. An actor standing next to the Crown Victoria would be in his 50s, like the car's average customer. A young couple will stand next to the Ford Escort GT. Working from a script, the young woman explains to her male friend why she just bought the car.

In the last few years, many automakers have pointed out the difference between their models and the "chesscake" that was the

hallmark of the auto show a generation ago.

But Ford alone has so far decided to drop them altogether. Even sister division Lincoln-Mercury is sticking with "the standard models... well... knowledgeable spokespeople," said spokesman Chuck Searley. So are Cadillac and Toyota.

Toyota's dancers usually wear the skimpiest costumes of all - tight and some sort of glittery silver affair that moves with their energetic jumping and bouncing.

Cadillac's six "lil' models," Detroit-area women hired by Becky Avery of the Gail and Rice agency in Troy, Mich., will be wearing fitted black silk sari Vicky Tiel original dresses.

It's annual cheap car time

By Al Haas Knight-Ridder News Service

It's true that new automobiles cost Americans an average of almost \$16,000. There is hope: Here are results of The Annual Cheap Car Survey.

Let's start our capsule examinations of these low-budget beauties with the nostalgic duo that still costs under \$600:

Sabaru Justy, \$5,995. This peppy, surprisingly roomy minicar is the only under-\$6,000 vehicle in the U.S. marketplace not built by Yugoslavians. Available at this price as a three-door hatchback, the Justy offers the usual transaxle and a fully independent suspension.

Yugo GV Plus, \$4,825. The Yugo is still with us, and now is being distributed by the Yugoslavian factory that builds its misadventurous hunter a five-speed manual transaxle and a fully independent suspension.

Toyota's dancers usually wear the skimpiest costumes of all - tight and some sort of glittery silver affair that moves with their energetic jumping and bouncing.

Now for the cars under \$7,000: Geo Metro XFI, \$6,795. Part of Chevrolet's Geo line of small, Japanese-built cars, the Metro XFI's chief claim to fame is its fantastic gas mileage.

Ford Festiva L, \$6,905. Like several other minicars, this two-door hatch is an exercise in multi-

national automotive incest.

Hyundai Excel, \$6,275. A three-door hatchback in its cheapest form, the Excel is basically last-generation Mitsubishi Mirage mechanicals topped with an Italian-designed body.

Mitsubishi Precis, \$6,469. The Precis is Mitsubishi's payback for the Excel technology, the return for the cooling and expertise. Hyundai gives Mitsubishi a cheap car to sell in its stores.

Dodge/Plumouth Colt, \$6,949. Built by Mitsubishi, these two-door hatchbacks are Chrysler-badged versions of the Mitsubishi Mirages. They are pretty good-looking little cars.

Mazda 323 Hatchback, \$6,899. Completely redesigned for the 1990 model year, the 323 two-door hatch is probably the best-driving of the econoboxes.

Toyota Tercel, \$6,288. The Tercel has been restyled and mechanically improved for 1991, and represents a solid value in its hands-on, if somewhat Spartan, base form.

Honda Civic Hatchback, \$6,995. Like the base Tercel, the Civic Hatchback is a fairly stripped hatch with a four-speed manual gearbox. It does, however, have a 16-valve engine and a rear-window defroster.

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Time Off

A good sewing question deserves a good answer

DEAR READERS: Thank you, thank you to the hundreds of readers who took time to respond to questions raised in a recent column. A few of those answers follow.

DEAR DONNA: I am naturally left-handed and since directions for crocheting and knitting are given for right-handed people, I can't seem to make even a granny square. Do you or your readers know of a source for left-handed instructions? E. S., Greenfield, MA

ANSWER: Shelly Scoresby of Kimberly, ID responded with two sources. Vogue Knitting by the editors of Vogue Knitting Magazine, Pantheon Books, New York,



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

1989, \$34.95, is a reference book which contains instructions for left-handed knitting. Also, an article in a recent edition of Threads Magazine covers left-handed knitting.

The article is found in the April/May, 1990 issue of Threads and, writes Scoresby, describes increasing, decreasing, binding off, casting on and customizing patterns. Back issues may be obtained from the publisher and are

priced at \$4.50. Write to: Threads, 63 S. Main Street, Newtown, CT 06470-5506.

DEAR DONNA: Do you know of a book or booklet containing instructions for making the banners and flags that people fly from their homes and porches in this area of Massachusetts? The ones I've seen use zigzag stitching and the pattern is the same on both sides. I'd like to make a flag for each month of the year and would appreciate your help. J. D.; Holyoke, MA

ANSWER: Debbie Hunter of East Longmeadow, MA, who happens to design flags and banners, offers patterns for sewing flags for every season and theme. Patterns

are priced at \$5 and are described in a brochure available for \$1. Write to: Fabulous Flags, P. O. Box 141, East Longmeadow, MA 01038.

DEAR DONNA: I'm interested in patterns for doll clothes from the 1890's. The doll is 31 inches tall. F. D.; Cincinnati, OH

ANSWER: Candy Daulton of Cincinnati, who as a volunteer has headed the Salvation Army Toy Shop which annually dresses and distributes nearly 1,000 beautifully dressed dolls to needy children at Christmas time, sent this information: Brown House Dolls offers a catalog of patterns for all sorts of dolls from baby dolls to fashion dolls. For a catalog, send

\$2 to: Brown House Dolls, 10620 Denning Road, Jonesville, MI 49250.

Another source is Connie's Dolls & Company, whose patterns, Daulton says, "produce excellent reproductions of antique costumes for a large variety of doll sizes."

This company specializes in all sorts of doll-making supplies as well as in collectible dolls. For a catalog, send \$5 (which may be applied to a purchase) to: Connie's Dolls & Co., 421 S.E. 6th Street, Grants Pass, OR 97526.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

There's help for thirsty tree: A 'better' tree stand exists

A six to seven-foot sheared Douglas fir, common on today's market, can use up to four gallons of water the first week it's in the house. That's an amazing amount of water.

On the second day of our tree's stay, we saw that our nine-foot pinon pine drinks oceans more than the dinky little tree stand we've used for years will hold. It drink the well dry faster than we could fill it.

Once the tree has drained the tree stand reservoir, it seals the cut end in 30 minutes. By the time we woke up the next morning, the water had begun to evaporate.

I wondered why no one had thought to invent a better Christmas tree stand. One that would hold enough water so people don't have to get up at 4 a.m. to refresh their house guests.

Our arguments began to fall off and the gardener rearranged it, self, my husband sprang into action.

At the hardware store he found that someone had indeed invented a "better Christmas tree stand" one that is made of a tough plastic and holds about a gallon or so of



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

water. The inside of the base has a grid on it so that if you cut the tree unevenly, it grabs onto the trunk and holds the tree straight in spite of your lumberjack skills.

With the new stand ready to go, my hero took the decorated tree out of the tiny rusting stand, sawed off enough trunk to reach live wood and put the tree into the new stand. Our tree revived and proudly holds our Christmas memories for all to enjoy.

Without an adequate water supply, a healthy tree can only be expected to last about seven to 14 days. Now that our tree has all the water it can drink, we can expect to enjoy it three times longer than that.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Play it safe when building that fire

North American Precis Syndicate

"Wouldn't you love curling up in front of a blazing log fire on a cold winter's night? You could, but only if you have enough firewood stockpiled. Before you start sawing, however, use your safety sense, say experts.

Here's some advice on safe sawing from Mark Michaels, forestry engineer at Husqvarna Forest-and-Garden, one of the world's largest makers of chain saws:

• Always wear protective clothing—a work gloves, eye and ear protection and chain saw protective pants or chaps.

• When cutting, stand on firm ground to one side of the cut. Keep an escape route open, should a log start to roll. Put larger logs on a sawhorse first. Never stand on a log pile.

• Many felled trees will have a trunk with a downward bend. If that's the case, start the first cut on top of the trunk. Make the final cut from underneath to avoid pinching the saw.

• When cutting a pile of wood, make sure the chain saw top does not come in contact with any logs behind the one you are cutting



Wear protective clothing, work gloves and safety pants.

Such contact may cause the saw to "kickback." For a free brochure on proper chain saw techniques, write Husqvarna Forest and Garden Co., 907 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca, IL 60143

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Poinsettia can live on after holiday

By Art Kozelka
Chicago Tribune

Modern poinsettia cultivars are more versatile and dramatic, remaining beautiful, for many weeks, even months, and can also be cultivated as handsome, green house plants the year around.

With their semi-tropical background they are contented in normal household temperatures and a draft-free place.

Charles Heigen, proprietor of Shady Hill Gardens, 821 Walnut St. in Batavia, a major Chicago poinsettia grower, agrees that red continues to be the favorite

color. Poinsettias are particularly sensitive to cold, so make sure when transporting them home from a plant shop, or delivering them as gifts, to protect them from temperatures below 50 degrees. Chilling will cause leaves to drop. Follow these additional tips to prolong enjoyment of your plants during the holidays and beyond:

—Place plants in a room where there is lots of bright natural light. To sustain bright color of the bracts, temperatures should not exceed 72 degrees during the day or 60 degrees at night.

—Check plants daily and water

only when soil is dry to the touch; then saturate soil until water seeps through "drainage" holes. Discard excess water.

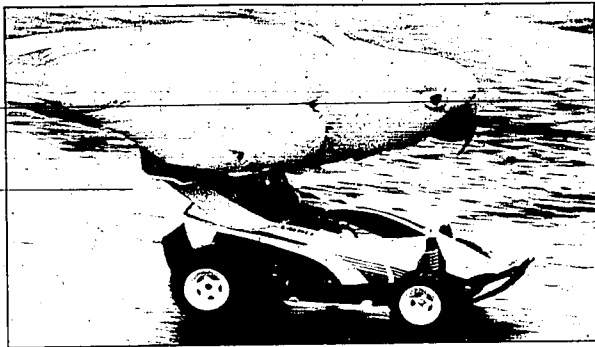
—Keep plants away from drafts, radiators and hot-air registers.

—Fertilize every second week, using liquid or dry plant food according to label directions.

Continue caring for your plants as outlined after their holiday role and they will last indefinitely, often retaining their colorful bracts until early spring.

When they begin to languish, cut them back, leaving two or three nodes per stem.

Cocky driver

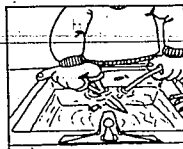


AP Laserphoto

Henry, an Australian cockatoo, is a major tourist attraction on the Gold Coast of Queensland, where the bird performs some unusual antics under the care of his minder Davvyd Brown. In this instance, Henry is racing down the main drag in a remote controlled car.

If your gift's a rosy one keep it blooming fresh

North American Procia Syndicate



15789

A rose may be a rose, but taking good care of your holiday roses can stretch your enjoyment of them and make your holidays more fun.

Here are some tips on caring for fresh roses from the experts at Roses Inc., the national trade association of American rose growers.

As soon as you get them home, carefully cut the stems under water about an inch or so above the end. The fresh cut should be on a long, gradual slant. Holding the stem end under water while making the cut eliminates any drying that might otherwise occur in preparing the rose for arranging.

Immediately place the newly-cut stems in clear, clean, barely warm water. For even longer life, you should use a

Use clear, clean water.

floral preservative in the water. Ask your professional florist for a packet of preservative when ordering your roses.

Change the water each day and keep the roses away from excessive heat or cold.

Remember, the best assurance that the rose you buy is fresh and healthy is the reputation and experience your local professional retail florist can give you.

Stay warm: Watch birds in your own yard

Escape to the Outdoors

Bird watching is a year-round sport, but some of the best bird watching is enjoyed in winter.

The hardy winter birds live a fascinating lifestyle geared to survival in the harsh elements. And, to the bird watcher's advantage, they are generally tamer and easier to spot.

Many of the birds we see during winter in the lower 48 states are here because of food shortages on their breeding grounds in the arctic tundra and boreal forest of Canada and Alaska.

These birds are far from dull, either in appearance or behavior.

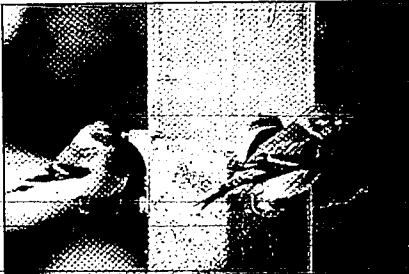
Leading the color parade are ruby-crowned kinglets, grosbeaks along with white-winged and red crossbills.

Handsome snowy and great gray owls fly south in winter in search of rodents to replace the shortage of lemmings in the north. Feisty pine siskins and common nuthatches travel in large flocks in search of tree seeds, while snow buntings and lapland longspurs flock to grain fields in windswept rural habitats.

Big three-toed and black-backed woodpeckers periodically migrate in winter to the United States in search of wood-dwelling insects to replace those that are in short supply in Canada.

"Bird watching is fun and easy to get into," says backyard bird expert George Harrison.

Author of the classic book, "The Backyard Bird Watcher," and host of the nationally syndicated radio program, "Focus on



Birds are easier to spot in winter because they are tamer.

Nature," Harrison makes the following suggestions for people interested in the sport of winter bird

watching:

• Set up a bird feeder station in your backyard, using sunflower

seeds, Niger seeds and beef suet in feeders specially designed for each kind of food.

• Learn about the birds and their interesting behavior from books, magazines and videos.

• Using good binoculars, watch the birds through the windows of your home . . . or go outside with the birds.

"To attract winter birds to the average backyard," Harrison pointed out, "you have to give them the three essentials for survival: food, cover and water."

Water warmed with a heater so it won't freeze is also a great attraction for birds on a cold day, Harrison says.

Harrison advises that the best bird-watching binocular is one which will give the user close, sharp, central focusing, is lightweight for comfort and is reasonably priced.

Moon missions: What we know

Boston Globe

Q. Now that we have made several moon landings, I would be interested in your listing things we have learned about the moon that we did not know before.

A. Most importantly, we've acquired a detailed history of the moon's own history, says William Quaide, chief of planetary science for NASA.

The missions also revealed that the moon has always been a dry body, that its surface melted because of heat created by gravity, that magma oceans developed during a period of intense volcanic activity between 4.2 and 3.2 billion years ago and also that the crust on the moon's back side is thicker than that on the side facing Earth.

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Fun and Games

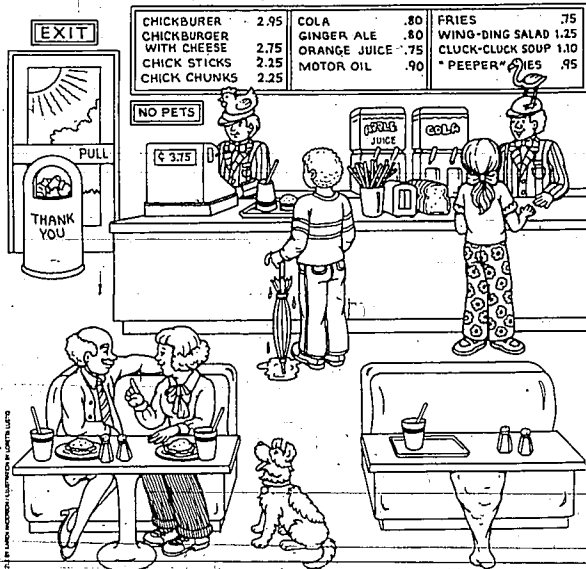
GAMES

Junior

Fast Food Foul-up

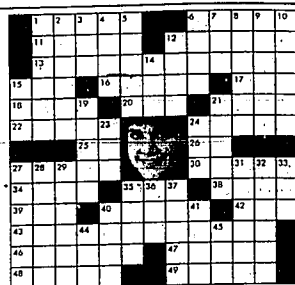
Not only did the server get your order wrong, but there are at least 10 other mistakes in this scene. How many can you find?

CHICK CHICK HOORAY



Cartoon: Steve Meyers. Illustration: Larry M. ...

TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 "Gunslike" city
- 6 Chamler
- 11 Romantic interlude
- 12 "Read Hall Shows, she's 27 Across on 'Lilo Goes On'!"
- 15 Impresario Hurok
- 16 On the level
- 17 " — was saying..."
- 18 Salt Lake City team
- 20 Lay a lawn
- 21 Model McPherson
- 22 TV matter of 13 Across

DOWN

- 24 High tech surgery tool
- 25 — Act of Love
- 26 Driver's lic.
- e.g.
- 27 Role for 13 Across
- 30 Role for 22 Across
- 34 Out of control
- 35 Pay stretcher
- 36 Agatha's confidant
- 39 Part of RPM
- 40 Computer screen
- 42 Snack on
- 43 Bill Smitrovich role; 2 wds.
- 46 Easy late heavy
- 47 — — cologne
- 48 Snappish
- 49 Sphenx, for one

DOWN

- 1 North or South —
- 2 Lunch order
- 3 100 cis
- 4 Seabird
- 5 Lake Indians
- 6 Souwk out
- 7 Hearing organ
- 8 Innards
- 9 Isolate
- 10 She's Paige on "Lilo Goes On"
- 12 Knee-deep in
- 14 Freud word
- 15 Eat lightly
- 17 He played chess
- 21 " — Was a Lady"
- 23 Actress Cline
- 24 "Shanghai" —
- 27 "And God Created Woman" star
- 28 Game-with-a-whom
- 29 Whitewashes

SOLUTION



FAIRY TALE FUN

TAKE THE WRONG LETTERS FROM THE TEN TITLES AND PUT THEM INTO THE SQUARES BELOW, THEN RE-ARRANGE THEM TO FIND A WELL-KNOWN FAIRY-TALE PERSON.

1 PETER RAN	2 THE UGLY DUCKLINE	3 ROBINSON CRUSOL
4 RID RIDING HOOD	5 SINBAD NAILOK	6 LITTLE JACK CORNER
7 DICK WHITTINGOE	8 JACK AND THE BEANSTALL	
9 BABES IN THE WOOD	10 THE PIED-PIPED	

ANSWER: "A CINDERELLA"

PUZZLES & POSERS

WORD WORLD

EACH BOX IS A DIFFERENT PUZZLE. FOR EACH BOX YOU MUST SELECT A SINGLE LETTER AND POSITION IT IN EACH WORD TO CREATE 3 NEW WORDS. WORD WORLD IS AN EXAMPLE.

D UNCH G IN L ATE	E VER R ILES B ELIE
H OE E ACH I NSECT	G AS B AKER E AST

BY STEVE ROYIN

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

ART A QU NN
USAN UCC
A LA
MR.

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of a SITCOM STAR:

IF I'D GIVE ANYTHING I'D GIVE YOU. WHEN THIS SHOW IT'S REALLY HOT!

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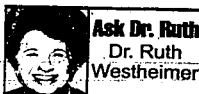
Self

It's about sexual dominance

Q. I think he is trying to destroy my sexual confidence. He denies doing any such thing. I am a woman in my 40s, confident of myself in bed and out. He is in his late 30s, a wonderful lover but far less successful in his work than I am in mine. At first the sex was great.

Then I noticed a pattern. If he initiated sex, he refused. He always had a reason. One night he was too tired, though he worked me an hour later to make love. Another time he said his skin was too sensitive to be touched. What do you think he's trying to do? When I ask him, he denies that he's doing these things. How can I handle it when he won't admit he's doing something?

A. I don't know if he's trying to destroy your confidence, but I do think he's definitely controlling the sex in your relationship. He says when and how you will have sex. Is that really OK with you? (I



Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer

didn't think so!) Perhaps he wants to be boss in the bedroom because he feels threatened by your success in the world. There are issues here which must be discussed. Take him to a counselor — or go by yourself if he won't go!

Q. My wife and I got married when we were both 18, just out of high school. She was pregnant. We divorced a year later. Then we got back together again recently after being apart for two years. During our separation, I lived with another woman.

That's all behind us — or rather, behind me. It still bothers her that I had someone else, because she didn't want to marry her again and make it work this

time. The only problem is that she says the sex isn't as good as it was before. She says I don't make love the way I did. Now she says all my moves are geared to another woman's needs. Can that be true? Could my lovemaking style have changed so much, it's turning her off?

A. It's more likely her lingering jealousy is turning her off! It is understandable that she would have such feelings for a while, especially since she didn't have another lover while you were gone. Reassure her that she is the one you want.

After a reasonable amount of time, she should accept this and relax. If she doesn't, encourage her to talk to a therapist about her jealousy.

Suppressed feelings of anger and jealousy can and do affect sexual desire. She will find that talking about the situation helps to make it go away.

Amazing almanac offers fascinating facts, folklore

Did you know that the first 32 U.S. presidents were known to snore? That the average cow belches up to 400 liters of methane gas per day, possibly contributing to global warming? That shopping malls provide the perfect environment for fire ants? That people once believed that if a mother ate grapefruit before conceiving, that the child will be a girl?

These fascinating facts are in the latest edition of "The Old Farmer's Almanac," North America's oldest almanac, which has offered a fascinating mix of history and science, gardening and cooking, humor and folklore for nearly two centuries.

Filled with entertaining stories, recipes and puzzles, the Almanac is still the place to look for long-range weather predictions — they've been proven to be 80 percent accurate — tide tables, gardening tips and much more. In the 1991 edition, now available at local newsstands, you'll find:

- Daily weather predictions for the whole year. You can consult the Almanac to pick the perfect wedding day — one with no rain! Note that the current issue predicts an old-fashioned "traditional" cold winter this year for most of the country, so stock up firewood and get those woollies out of storage!



Almanac has it all.

- Read up on some of the nation's most offbeat museums. Did you know that there's a museum in Rockspings, Texas, devoted entirely to goats? The Rockspings area is the "Mohair Capital of the World."

- From Texas Tamales Pie to Dakota Buffalo and Beer Pie, learn about America's "love" affair with pot pie and experiment with some stick-to-your-ribs recipes.

- Chuckle over these amusing bits of baby folklore: Heartburn during pregnancy signifies a child with lots of hair. Carry a new baby upstairs before going downstairs so that he will rise in the world. If a woman wears her husband's hat while she's in labor, her hair will be lessened.

"The Old Farmer's Almanac" is celebrating its 200th anniversary with its 1992 issue, to be published in the fall of 1991.

Today's seniors are fighting back

Many senior citizens are no longer passively accepting the plight of living in crime-ridden neighborhoods. ADT Security Systems offers six suggestions:

- Citizen patrol. In many cities, senior citizens actually serve as "eyes and ears" for law enforcement officials. By patrolling their own buildings or neighborhoods and being on the lookout for suspicious incidents, seniors can alert police to questionable activities.

- Buddy buzzer system. Rating apartment dwellers can equip their apartments with a buzzer that sounds in one or two other apartments. If trouble occurs, residents can buzz other neighbors just by pushing this button.

- Security inspection. Police-trained senior citizens act as



Seniors are forming groups.

- "crime prevention specialists," offering other seniors tips on how to improve home security. These "crime prevention specialists" can make housecalls, recommending peepholes, extra locks or new light fixtures where appropriate. They can even provide a list of suggested "volunteers/professionals" who could get the work done.
- Citizen escort. Seniors should

be aware that young people and other volunteers can help escort them on errands. Some communities even organize free mini-buses to take senior citizens to health care facilities and food stores.

- Neighborhood watch. Neighborhood seniors can exchange telephone numbers and daily schedules, and unusual activities which may signal crime can be spotted by "buddy system" members.

- Crime reporting. In some cities, local law enforcement officials have given police radio monitors to selected senior citizen residents of high-rise apartments. If a crime occurs, these seniors are instructed by police radio to look out their windows for suspicious persons and to keep police informed.

What a Christmas list this one was

By Evelyn Petrasen Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. You should see the Christmas wish list we got from our boys, ages 12 and 13 this year. All clothes they say they absolutely must have because they are what's in at school. The stuff looks really casual but it's incredibly expensive. I wish they'd do away with this craziness and make them wear uniforms at school. — Disgusted Dad, Woodbridge, N.J.

A. Peer pressure about clothing can be ruthless. Many public schools are beginning to think about uniform, which has been used in private schools for years. Becky Foster, in an article in the September issue of Focus on the Family magazine, cites the fact that some public schools in Detroit and a few other cities such as

Parenting

Baltimore, Miami, Washington, Philadelphia and New Orleans have adopted school uniforms. If you feel this issue is important, bring it up with your school principal and school board.

Meanwhile, as a parent, it's up to you to develop strategies to offset the effects of peer pressure and media advertising which have created this problem.

I feel that TV advertising, combined with the overindulgence of parents who cave in every time kids want something, has generated unrealistic expectations.

Sadly, young people usually believe that when they enter the job market, they will be able to easily afford the clothes they've become accustomed to, as well as a nice

car and apartment. In spite of peer pressure, parents must prepare their children for the realities of young adulthood.

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Get-well cards poured in

LONDON (AP) — An 11-year-old boy suffering from a rare brain tumor has opened an exhibit with some of the 33 million cards he received to "clinch" the world record for most get-well cards.

Craig Shergold, who was diagnosed with brain cancer two years ago, smiled broadly for photographs in the Guinness World of Records exhibit in central London.

"I want to wish happy Christmas to everyone who sent me a card," Craig said.

Of all the cards sent to his south

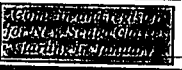
London home, his favorite came from singer Michael Jackson, Craig said. Craig is listed in the 1991 Guinness Book of Records as having received 16,250,692 cards as of May 1990.

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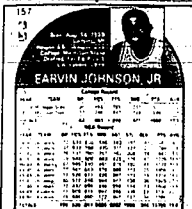
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Player\$

Basketball cards score high

Collecting NBA HOOPS Basketball Cards is a great hobby for youngsters because it's fun as well as educational.

To begin collecting, all your child needs is a pack of cards. The



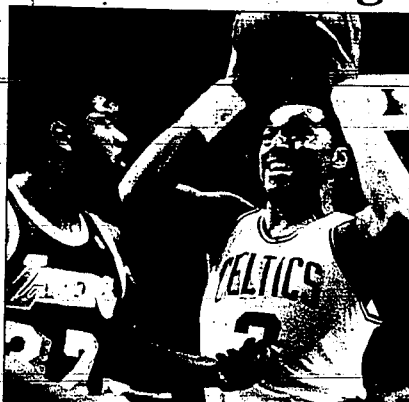
Cards' popularity soars.

fun starts as he or she learns how to trade in an effort to acquire all of his or her favorite players.

Collecting basketball cards is the best way to learn more about the many great players of the NBA. In addition to featuring a full-color action photo on the front, each card also includes statistics and career highlights on the flipside.

This information is invaluable when youngsters talk about sports or watch basketball on television.

By reading the back of basketball cards, your youngster can learn the answer to these and many more "Basketball Brain



Magic Johnson, left, is one player featured on NBA cards.

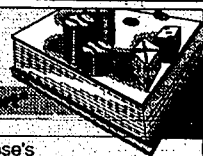
"Busters"

- 1) What is Michael Jordan's career scoring average?
- 2) What college did Larry Bird attend?
- 3) In what year did Charles Barkley lead the league in rebounding?
- 4) Do you know Magic Johnson's real first name?

(Answers below)

Although there are good reasons for collecting basketball cards, the best is that with each new season an entire new series of cards becomes available and your child can continue to grow his or her collection.
 Answers: 1) 32.8 2) Indiana State 3) 1987 4) Earvin

Biggest book on baseball



Dealing with Pete Rose's gambling, it is the biggest, heaviest, most expensive baseball book ever published.

■ The \$30 "outline" volume alone runs to 225 pages.

Tune up the satellite dish

College bowls and hoop tournaments abound this time of year.

From Dec. 27 through New Year's Day, ESPN televises four college football bowls starting with the Liberty Bowl and followed by the All American, Holiday and Gator.

brings to TV the Holiday Festival with BYU, South Carolina, Rutgers and Maryland (Thursday and Saturday), and also Prime Ticket carries the Red Lobster-Classic from Orlando featuring DePaul, Stanford, Central Florida and North Carolina (Saturday and Sunday).

Answers

Continued from 12

We found 13 errors:

- 1) The trash can is blocking the door.
- 2) Checkburger is misspelled on the menu.
- 3) Motor oil is listed as one of the drinks on the menu.
- 4) One of the servers has a flamingo on his hat.
- 5) There is a dispenser for apple juice, but no apple juice on the menu.
- 6) The man getting his food has been served an upside-down cup.
- 7) There is a loaf of bread on the counter.
- 8) The feet of the girl at the counter are facing the wrong way.
- 9) The umbrella is dripping, but the sun is shining outside.
- 10) The cash register total shows a cents sign instead of a dollar sign.
- 11) The legs and feet of the man and woman at the table are reversed.
- 12) There is a dog by the table, but no pets are allowed.
- 13) A giant chicken leg is holding up the table on the right.

SOLUTION

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Basketballs fill air on Christmas Day

By Christopher Hull
TV Data

Christmas Day isn't traditionally the day to kick back and watch pro basketball, although there have been some great matchups on the tube the day after Saint Nick's midnight ride.

This year, NBC is at Chicago Stadium where the Detroit Pistons meet the Chicago Bulls, rivals once again for the NBA Central division title.

Remember that the Pistons prevailed over the Bulls in last year's thrilling seven-game Eastern Conference final, which pitted the Bulls' full-throttle offense against the Pistons' tight defense.

Heading into December, both teams looked much as they did at the end of last year.

Led by Michael Jordan's 28 points-per-game scoring average, the Bulls led all Eastern Conference teams on offense, averaging more than 113 points per game.

But in the Pistons, Air and company will be taking on the best defensive squad now in the NBA.

Anchored by Bill Laimbeer and Dennis Rodman down low and with help from Isiah Thomas at guard, the Pistons have given up a few 25-point per game.



Isiah Thomas, right, even taped a TV show, "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," with actor Will Smith.

That kind of stingingness has kept them among the NBA's elite as they pursue a third straight NBA championship.

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Sweethearts

A Mistletoe Romance

The house was her symbol of love. Would he share it?

By Elaine L. Schulte

Anne-Marie Walker stood by a window in her grandmother's living room, looking out at the softly falling snow. It was as beautiful a scene as anyone could ask for Christmas week, she thought; but the prospects for this year seemed grim. She had arrived just yesterday to wind up Gran's legal affairs and to put the lovely old brick house up for sale.

Instead of dwelling on sadness, she tried to concentrate on watching for Jon Brandon to arrive in his parents' aged red pickup truck. It was strange to be going Christmas tree shopping with Jon. Strangely, he was going anywhere at all with him now, when he seemed no more than a childhood memory — the heartrending crush of her teen years. She smiled at the thought of it. At least his phone call this morning had brightened the day.

"You have to have a Christmas tree," he had insisted, after explaining that he'd just driven in from the city and would be spending the week with his parents next door. "Gran wouldn't want you to sit at home mourning."

Anne-Marie had begun, although she really did know what he said was true. Gran had been a cheerful soul who'd enjoyed holidays — especially Christmas — to the hilt. If she were alive, the old house would be full of holiday bustle, fragrant with the smells of Christmas cookies and fruitcakes.

"I'll stop by with the truck in half an hour," Jon had said before Anne-Marie could object. "I'm buying a tree for my parents, too. See you at 10."

Jon — she'd begun to protest, but too late, he'd hung up.

She had replaced the receiver thoughtfully. She must not expect too much of Jon, or of any other man for that matter, she told herself. She would only be hurt again. Her interest in her now was surely only as Gran's estate attorney.

Looking out now through the snow scene toward the road, she remembered the first time she had met Jon. She'd been 15 then, that summer her father died. She and her mother had fled to Kansas to stay with Gran, her maternal grandmother, in Westville, trying to escape their sadness for a few weeks.

Early on a July morning, she had heard Jon out in the backyard with her grandmother. "Where is this wonderful Anne-Marie?" he had asked, his voice lingering on her name, making it sound so beautiful that she caught her breath. She felt compelled to step quietly through the open door.

He didn't see her at first and

stood there, tall and lean except for his broad shoulders, just under the sprawling oak tree. He wore white — a T-shirt and tennis shorts — but it might as well have been a knight's shining armor. His dark brown hair was aglow with reddish highlights where the sun shimmered through the branches of the tree, the bright rays turning the moment radiant with light.

Quite suddenly, he looked at her with his amazingly blue eyes.

How handsome he was, she thought. She hadn't expected that at all. Her grandmother had only said what a fine young man he was.

"Hi," Anne-Marie said shyly. "I'm Anne-Marie. She wondered what her grandmother had been telling him about her because she seemed a trifle disappointed, as if he had expected her to be older. He was already in law school and she had only finished her freshman year of high school. Worst of all, she wore braces — the ugly, silver kind.

"Jon is my young friend from next door," Gran said. "You sit down and get acquainted. I'll bring out the rest of breakfast."

They gazed at each other for what seemed a long time, not saying a word, and she felt as if she hadn't been embarrassed. It was as if she were staring at someone she'd known from another place but hadn't realized that she looked like this. She was mesmerized and fell like a spiraling star into love.

After that day, Anne-Marie saw Jon regularly, but he treated her like a younger sister — someone to take fishing and out for an ice cream cone. Someone to help his wash his yellow sports car before he went out on a real date.

Nina Wellington, Nina was Jon's age and so gorgeous she'd been runner-up in the state beauty pageant. It was obvious that Jon, like every other young male around, was crazy about her.

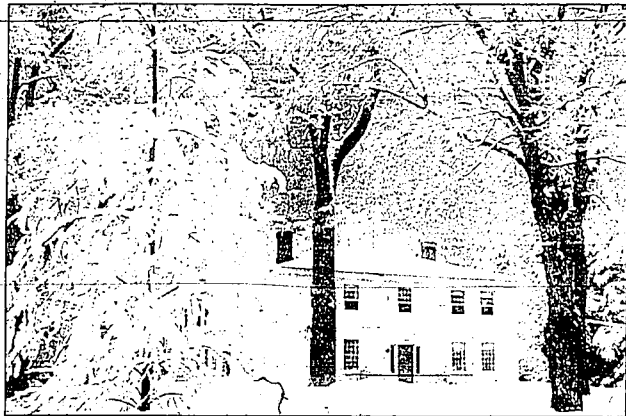
Still, Anne-Marie thought that Jon must have cared for her at least a little, young as she was. She vividly recalled a hot August morning when she and Jon had gone fishing on a nearby lake in a rowboat. She had reached a hand back to lift her heavy dark hair off

Jon had looked at her oddly. After a while, he said, "I'd like to braid your hair." He put down his fishing pole and reached for her hair.

Surprised, she backed away a step. "Why would you want to do that?"

He smiled, his blue eyes twinkling. "I just want to."

She swallowed hard, turning her back to him. "Why not? It's too hot like this anyhow." She closed her eyes at the pleasure of feeling



It was as beautiful a scene as anyone could ask for Christmas week.

his hands in her hair, loosening her grip on her fishing pole so that she almost lost it when a fish bit.

Every summer from then on, she saw Jon Brandon and fell in love all over again. But by the time she was graduated from high school, Jon was already an attorney. It seemed that the seven years between them made an insurmountable difference.

The sound of a truck jolted her back to reality. The snow had stopped falling and there was his parents' old red truck. There he is! an inner voice shouted as if she were a teenager again instead of 28 years old.

She swallowed hard and watched as he drove into the driveway, then hurried to the back door. It wasn't even a date, she told herself. They were only going Christmas tree shopping. But the reminder didn't calm the hope rising above the fear in her heart.

She rushed out to the driveway turnaround as he pulled up, her breath white on the cold air. Whatever she did, she must not let him suspect that she still affected her like this!

He leaned across the seat to open the door on the passenger side for her. "Anne-Marie," he said, smiling widely. His voice lingered on her name, making it sound as beautiful as she remembered. "You look like a teddy bear in that parka."

She laughed. "And you look . . ." She almost said worse, but she stopped herself. . . . just fine. You look just fine, Jon." She turned to slam the door shut against the cold. She'd seen him Thanksgiving week for Gran's fu-

neral, but everything had seemed so grim then with Gran — her last relative — gone that she'd hardly noticed how Jon looked.

"I know just the place to buy the trees," he said as they drove off. "I hope I can talk you into helping me shop for my parents," he added. "It's easier for me to shop near home in case they want to exchange anything."

"I'd love to help," she replied. She had always been fond of his parents, who had been good neighbors to Gran during her many years as a widow. "What do you think your parents would like?"

"That's precisely the problem," Jon laughed. "I never know."

She glanced at Jon. It seemed so improbable to be with him. A look of his dark brown hair hung slightly over his high forehead. Her eyes wandered to his straight, pointed nose, his high cheekbones and angular chin with its deep cleft. She thought she'd never seen such a strong face in her life, yet there was often a tenderness about it too.

"How much are you asking for Gran's house?" Jon asked.

Anne-Marie shook her head. Gran's house was a special treasure, a wonderful old home brimming with love. "I'd like to keep it," she began, then wished she hadn't said even that much. A practical lawyer, Jon would surely try to discourage her. Worse, he might suspect one of the reasons why she really wanted to keep Gran's house.

"What would you do with it?" he asked, surprised.

"Live in it," she replied, then

continued quickly, "and maybe get a kindergarten teaching job around here. I live in an apartment building back in Kansas, but I'm not terribly fond of apartment life."

He darted a curious glance at her, but she hardly noticed. How she would like to refurbish the old red brick house. How she'd love to fill it with joy, with a husband and a loving family.

Jon said, finding a parking space despite the heavy Christmas traffic. He patted her gloved hand lightly. "Don't look so solemn. It's almost Christmas."

She smiled ruefully. "Thanks for reminding me." He was right. She'd been too solemn for a long time now. So she climbed cheerfully out of the pickup.

"Merry Christmas, Jon Brandon!" a female voice called out.

"How long have you been in Westville without calling me?"

Anne-Marie's heart fell as she saw Nina Wellington, her arms laden with festive packages. She wore and exquisite dark fur jacket and matching hat over her tumbling auburn hair, tight black slacks and stylish boots. She looked lovely enough to still compete in beauty pageants.

"I didn't know you were home," Jon said, hurrying to help her with the packages. "Do you remember Anne-Marie Walker?"

Anne-Marie stepped forward, smiling tentatively.

Nina's green eyes raked her, then turned back to Jon. "Yes, I think so. Now, tell me about you, Jon."

There was nothing to do except

Sweethearts

Mistletoe

Continued from 16

trail along, in Nina's wake while she and Jon caught up on each other's news. It seemed that Nina was just recovering from her divorce and stopping in Westville to house sit, while her parents were on a cruise. Fortunately, her silver sports car was parked nearby. It didn't take long to load, her parents in the trunk.

"Stop by tonight for cocktails," said she to Jon.

"Thanks," he answered with a delighted grin. He looked just as enthralled with her as he used to . . . as if he'd never stopped loving her. "I might do that."

"I'm also getting together old friends for a cocktail party on Christmas Eve. We'll start around five and who knows how late we'll go?" She laughed and darted a speculative glance at Anne-Marie and Jon as if to assess their response. "You're invited too, of course," Nina said to Anne-Marie.

"Thank you." She managed a smile despite her plummeting spirits. She was glad when Nina slipped into the expensive sports car and drove away with a wave.

"You're looking good again," Jon said as they started down the gaily decorated street. "Let's hear a Merry Christmas."

Anne-Marie laughed. "Merry Christmas!"

"We're going to make it a good one this year," he said cheerfully, catching her by the elbow and kissing her through the crowd of shoppers on the sidewalk. "I've never even given you a Christmas present, and I happen to know exactly what you need."

"What's that?"

"A new fishing pole," he said, casting a glance at her.

She smiled. He must recall that golden-morning-when-he'd-braided-her-hair.

The department store was so jammed with shoppers that their conversation ended. Christmas crowds swirled through the aisles, and the next hour disappeared while they shopped for his parents. They found a tweed sports jacket for his father, a pale blue knit dress for his mother.

"And now you," he said, pulling her through the aisles to the perfume counter.

Jon waved over a salesclerk.

"What do you have that smells like flowers," he said with a grin.

The salesclerk arrived with a tester bottle. "It's our most expensive perfume," she said as she sprayed a bit on Anne-Marie's wrist. The subtle flowery scent was like the essence of a summer garden.

"It's lovely!" Anne-Marie said. "We'll take it if you'll put some behind her ear, too," Jon said.

Laughing, she held her earlobe as the woman sprayed a cool mist behind Anne-Marie's hair.

Jon bent down to her hair and the fragrance enveloped them as if they were in a sea of flowers. As he moved away, his blue eyes met

hers with a curious flash of recognition. In that instant, she knew without question that she was still in love with him.

An uneasy silence hung between them until she finally said, "I thought you were going to buy

As they made their way out of the department store, she realized that something in their relationship had shifted.

me a fishing pole."

After a moment, he laughed and dug for his wallet. "Maybe fish are even crazier about perfume!"

As they made their way out of the department store, she realized that something in their relationship had shifted. Even he seemed aware of it. It wasn't just his buying perfume for her. It was that moment when their eyes met, the flash of recognition in his.

By 2 o'clock, they'd purchased their Christmas trees, wrapped for steaming bowls of chili and hot, buttered bread.

"I don't know when I've had such a good day in a long time," she said as they drove home.

"It's not over! How about letting me help you make Christmas cookies tonight?"

"Why not?" she answered.

At home, he propped her tree up against the sprawling oak where they had first met. "Mom wants me to invite you for supper."

"Thank you, I'd enjoy that," Anne-Marie said.

"Nothing elegant. She's been busy with the children's nativity play at church. I'll pick you up at 5:30."

Waving goodbye to him, she thought that she now had a good reason to be pleased. Anne-Marie. She could take some to his parents tonight.

The afternoon passed quickly, the old house full of Christmas carols from the radio and the fragrance of holiday baking. Christmas was so pleased, Anne-Marie thought. She'd also be pleased about the tree.

That evening at his house, there was a hearty beef stew and salad, then fruitcake and Anne-Marie's mincecut cookies from Gran's favorite recipe.

"I so wish you'd keep your grandmother's house and live there," Jon's mother said. She was a lively gray-haired woman, still quite beautiful. "It would seem so right."

"She'd like to keep it," Jon told them, cursing Anne-Marie. She wasn't sure he'd taken her seriously when she'd mentioned it on the way to town.

By 8 o'clock, she and Jon were back at Gran's house putting up the Christmas tree in the living

room. While he strung the lights, Anne-Marie sorted through the wonderful old ornaments. There were colored balls with intricate designs and miniature Santa Claus insets, others with hand-painted bells.

"Look at these hand-painted bells," she said, showing Jon the ornaments that dated back to her own mother's childhood.

"Pieces of your family's lives," he said.

"Like this house," she replied. "After this house," she decorated, they turned off the living room lights to admire the sparkling tree.

"It's as lovely as ever," she said. Jon's arm suddenly moved around her, turning her to him.

"Almost as lovely as you."

For a moment, they stood looking uncertainly at each other, then his lips moved toward hers and she was on tiptoe, so terribly willing. His mouth was on her lips, the gentlest kiss, then slowly began to demand, possessive, sending tremors through her until she felt as if this were the first kiss of her lifetime.

When she finally moved away, her breath was as ragged as his.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I didn't intend to kiss you." He quickly turned away. "Guess I'd better go."

She was too stunned to answer as she followed him to the door.

He slipped quickly into his jacket, then took out Gran's papers tomorrow, if that's all right.

"Fine."

"Ten o'clock too early?" he asked.

"Ten is fine."

"Quite suddenly, he was outside the door and gone. He didn't intend to kiss you."

She closed the door and leaned back against it, her eyes closed in despair. She didn't want to be in love again, not now — especially not with someone who didn't love her in return! She recalled his words. "I'm sorry. I didn't intend to kiss you."

Returning to the living room, she forced herself to put away the ornament cards, then turn off the tree. In the guest bedroom, she changed into her nightgown automatically, then slipped into bed. Her last thought was she finally went to sleep as of Jon holding her, his mouth so warm and possessive on hers. How could he possibly say he was sorry?

The next day, Jon seemed exceedingly nervous, spending the morning at Gran's dining room table on her trust and accounts. Nothing was mentioned about last night's kiss. Anne-Marie wondered if it had something to do with the estate attorney. Did he have a rule not to get people involved with clients?

"I've made some soup and sandwiches," she said, bringing them into the dining room at 1 o'clock. "Plus more Christmas cookies."

"Thanks," he said, preoccupied

with the paper work. Finally, he looked up at her and smiled. "How about going skating on the pond later this afternoon?"

"Well It sounds like fun, if I can still skate." She was so taken aback by his sudden switch of attitude that she had to concentrate hard on setting the table. The way he'd been acting, she thought that everything between them had gone wrong.

It was 3:30 when they arrived at the pond under the old weeping willow trees. Neighborhood kids looked at them with curiosity.

"We're the oldest kids here," Jon said as they laced their skates.

"I noticed." She hoped that she could skate across the pond without falling.

"All the better for us to show them how to do it," he said, standing up and wobbling wildly. He grabbed her hand to steady himself. "Here, I'll hold you up!"

When she finally moved away, her breath was as ragged as his.

She laughed so that she nearly fell. "Who's holding up whom?"

After a while, they were skating again, even managing a few figure eights. It began to snow lightly and she was so lovely that they seemed in an enchanted land. She felt like a girl of 15, falling in love all over again with Jon; and she caught him looking at her occasionally with a new yearning.

When he drove her home, he seemed so happy as she felt; yet he said nothing about dinner next evening ahead. Perhaps he wanted to spend it with his parents, she speculated. Or was it that he was spending the evening with Nina?

"All right if I stop by again tomorrow. 10 to work on Gran's papers?" he asked as she climbed out of the car.

"Fine," she said, hoping rising again. "See you tomorrow."

After dinner, she began on the paper work. Jon wanted her to go the low route of not involved simple decisions, but the property taxes stumped her. She was certain that Gran had paid for the entire year. Well, easy enough to discuss that now, Anne-Marie thought. She picked up the phone and dialed her mother's number.

"May I speak with Jon?"

"Afraid he's at Nina Wellington's," he said, then seemed to realize he'd said too much.

"Oh! Well, thanks," Anne-Marie responded. "I'll ask him about this tomorrow."

She hung up and stood there, stunned. It occurred to her that she'd wanted to know if Jon was with Nina. Now she knew! If only she didn't feel so . . . so horribly jealous.

The next day, Jon worked an

Gran's papers and after lunch, they went skating on the pond again. Nothing had changed at all. Anne-Marie thought, becoming slowly-bitter. Their relationship was precisely as it'd been years ago — Jon loved Nina and Anne-Marie loved Jon.

On Christmas Eve morning, she was surprised when Jon looked up from the paper work on the dining room table and said, "Tonight's Nina's party. Are you still going?"

"She didn't know that to answer and he was waiting."

"Yes, I think I will." She couldn't imagine anywhere she'd rather not go, but maybe it would be better than spending Christmas Eve alone.

"Pick you up at five," he said as he left.

At 5 o'clock, she was waiting for Jon, but there was no sign of him. At 5:15, the phone rang.

It was Nina. "My bartender couldn't make it and I've recruited Jon for my party."

"I'll be there," Anne-Marie thought. "Can you get over here by yourself?" Nina asked.

"Of course, thanks for calling." She hung up, near tears. Thanks a lot!

She wondered if she should go at 5, but she was dressed . . . and she wanted to be with Jon!

In the garage, she backed out Gran's 22-year-old Dodge, then headed for the road. The darkness all around her seemed just as bleak as she felt.

When she reached the white, high-steeped church and its lighted outdoor creche, she recalled that Jon's mother had said there'd be candlelight services throughout the evening. Cars already filled the parking lot, if Gran were alive, this car would surely be there.

When Anne-Marie, at last walked into Nina's parents house, there was no one she knew in the crowded living room. Everyone seemed far more richly dressed than she. Across the room, she finally "saw" Nina in a shimmer of a green dress that must have cost the earth; her lovely hair hung to her bare shoulders. She was perched on the arm of an antique couch and chatting animatedly with . . . with Jon! He wasn't bartending at all!

It was a moment before he noticed Anne-Marie and stood, striding over to her. "I'm sorry I didn't pick you up, but Nina panicked when her bartender was late and she said she'd call you. Then, when the bartender arrived, you were already on your way. I hope . . ."

"It's all right," she interrupted. He looked so devastatingly handsome in a midnight blue suit that she could have forgiven him anything.

"I'm so relieved. I'll get you a drink," he said.

"Thanks." She smiled gamely at him as he went to get her a glass of white wine.

Bizarre

Mistletoe

Continued from 17

"Nina swung by with a polite, 'Merry Christmas! See you later!'" Then she moved on toward the bar.

She waited for Jon to return and when he didn't, she made her way to the bar, beginning to feel abandoned. As she stood waiting for her turn at the bar, something caught her to look back and see Nina and Jon approach an archway trimmed with mistletoe.

It seemed that Anne-Marie already knew what was going to happen, but she couldn't turn away while the scene unfolded and she couldn't stop it, either.

Laughing gaily, Nina caught Jon by the shoulder and reached up for a kiss.

Anne-Marie stood as if she'd been stabbed in the heart but couldn't fall. After a moment, she saw Jon's startling blue eyes open and glimpse her over Nina's head.

Suddenly, Anne-Marie ran, pushing past everyone, tears bursting from her eyes as she fled through the house for the front door.

Sobbing, she grabbed her coat and ran for the car, all of these years, she'd loved Jon! All of these years!

She jumped into Gran's car and drove wildly out of the driveway. It just wasn't fair! Last month, she'd lost Gran and now she'd have to give up her hopes for Gran's house . . . and everything!

Tears streamed down her eyes as she drove down the road. Blinded by them, she pulled off at the church parking lot and found a parking space near the road.

Fool! she thought, turning off the motor and letting her tears flow.

After a while, she blew her nose

and realized now that she'd steamed the car's windows.

She wound down her window and slowly became aware of the singing in the church. "It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of old; from angels bending near the earth . . ."

For the first time all day, she truly realized that it was Christmas Eve.

"Peace on the earth, goodwill to men," they sang.

Slowly, slowly she began to feel a calmness coming into her heart.

. . . the world in solemn stillness lay, to hear the angels sing. . . Almost without thinking, she let herself out of Gran's car and walked through the night to the church. Then she was in the candlelit church, sitting at a pew near the doorway, listening to the music.

Beginning to sing softly, her voice quavering, she noticed someone coming to sit beside her. Glancing up, she was amazed to see Jon. From the grateful look on his face, she knew that he'd come to see her. For an instant, she wondered how he found her. Then she knew: Gran's old Dodge in the parking lot near the road.

"I'm sorry," he whispered remorsefully.

She leaned near his car. "You've nothing to be sorry about." After all, he'd never made any promises to her.

"But I love you," he whispered as if it surprised him.

It took her a moment to comprehend, it seemed so unreal. "What about Nina Wellington . . . ?"

He shook his head. She's not for me."

Anne-Marie marveled that he finally realized that after so many

years. He reached for her hand. "I love you. I want to marry you. I didn't know how much I loved you until you ran away."

"Although the church was only dimly lit, she saw his blue eyes and knew it was true. He did love her. She squeezed his hand. "I love you, Jon."

He smiled radiantly. At the end of the service, they sang "Silent Night" and filed out

of the church carrying small flickering candles. As they stepped outside, the starlit night was filled with the beautiful, old hymn and she felt as if Gran were with them, as if she'd had a part in the wonder of this Christmas Eve.

When the hymn ended, Jon said hopefully, "We could live here in Gran's house if you like, Anne-Marie." His voice lingered on her name, making it beautiful as al-

ways. "Oh, Jon . . . oh, yes!" As he caught her in his arms, she felt so blessed that she hardly heard people in the parking lot calling out "Merry Christmas!" She was already full of joy and love.

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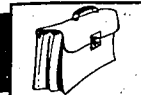
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Educationally oriented person needed to help, hire, train, motivate and sell with our fast sales organization. \$15,000 guarantee for 20-30 hours a week. Flexible hours. Insurance benefits. Call Charles Gaines, 1-800-950-8944, Salt Lake 1-801-960-9944 for interview schedule.

ELECTRONIC JOBS

No experience necessary. \$14.50/hour. Fee required. \$22.219-736-1555 ext. 122, 2 days, 7am to 4pm. *Experienced accounts payable clerk, needed part-time, 11:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday. Start immediately. Send resume: PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced HVAC service person for installation needed. Must have own tools. Send resume: Rt. 4 Box 1011, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Gooding County Sheriff now accepting applications for part time sales organization. Must have High School Diploma and further training will be required. Apply at Sheriff's Office, 824 Main Street, Gooding. HEAVEN-SENT NANNIES needed nannies in the Sun Valley area - 733-0215

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. FED, CIA, US Customs, Dept. of Justice, etc. 1000 pgs. (1) 805-587-6000 Ext. K-10487. Director, 334-59.

MEDICAL TECH

Meritt Community Hospital seeking Sun Valley based working Medical Technologist. ASCP profomed but no experience necessary. Some weekend and call time. Moving assistance provided for detour. Call Catherine Sanway at 208-822-3323 ext. 163.

NANNY

\$125-\$150/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who think of YOU no experience necessary. Also arts, crafts and ceramic teachers. 1-678-3400.

Needed experienced sheet metal workers, stainless steel fabricator. 025-183. Needed substitute housekeeper and companion in Twin, 1 or 2 days a week. Good wages plus meals. Send inquiries: PO Box 9276, Arvada, CO 80007

announcements

002 Lost & Found

Lost: Female yellow Lab, vicinity of Police & Washington N, Call 733-0107.

5. Many nice cats & kittens for adoption.

LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturdays
Sunday & Holidays
736-2299

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs:

- 1. Beagle-colored male.
- 2. Spanish X, tan & white female pup.

- 3. Australian Shepherd X, tri-colored male.
- 4. Spanish X, black male.

Adoption:

- 1. Shepherd X, black and tan, female pup.
- 2. Cock-a-poo, black-nou-tan, male.

- 3. Terrier Poodle X, buff, 1 male & 1 female, pups.
- 4. Lab/Vizsla X, black and white, male.

002 Lost & Found

Lost: 3 month old male Pomeranian, multi-colored, wearing tan collar. Lost near Lincoln School on 3rd Ave. Doggie not spayed. Broken may have been given as a Christmas gift. Rewards mentioned. Call 734-4520 or 734-2270 even. REWARD!!!

STANLEY, LOST DOG!

\$1000 reward for information on or name of small Terrier with black spots, blaze on face, brown collar with name tag, who was given to our Volubale family member. Jennifer 774-3369.

003 Special Notices

1 round trip ticket to LA, Orange County for January 24-29, 1991. Call 255-5578, ext. 201.

003 Special Notices

Adult beginners top classes. Beginner, Intermediate, Call Mark Stoddard, 733-6949.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To our friends and clients in the Magic Valley
Overcare Insurance Agency
119 Center St E
Kimberly
423-5588...

NOW BOOKING: Seats for your Christmas parties. JUST FOR FUN 734-2683.

SOMETHING MORE... 14 carat gold jewelry. At the Headliner, Jerome.

Sportsmans River Rovers Restaurant South of Hagerman-open-Christmas-Eve-and-Christmas-day, noon to 6 pm. Call 837-6364.

Classified readers are looking for items that you want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0202.

003 Special Notices

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws attention.

Only \$.25 per word.

Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

006 Personals

A Lot: 52,000 nonwoven have good lookouts calling 1-900-786-7710. Christian 24 hour romance line! \$2/minute/Week

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

Selected Offers

\$\$\$ \$\$\$ \$\$\$

007 Jobs of Interest

733-2009 for professional resume service-Ray Sligton Learning Post-733-2009.

Big book store expansion. Need part-time sales people, no experience necessary. Also arts, crafts and ceramic teachers. 1-678-3400.

Needed experienced sheet metal workers, stainless steel fabricator. 025-183.

Needed substitute housekeeper and companion in Twin, 1 or 2 days a week. Good wages plus meals. Send inquiries: PO Box 9276, Arvada, CO 80007

Wanted: Experienced chain-smoker for detour. Call sheet workers. Shockey Metal Motal, Paul, ID, call 499-5954

Selected offers-Selected offers



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

007—Jobs of Interest

Part-time inventory people, \$6.00 per hour, plus longevity program. A.M. & P.M. hours needed. No experience needed, good 10 key helpful. Must have transportation and phone. Contact Twin Falls Job Service 733-4890 if interested. 525

The Times-News is now hiring a part-time clean-up person for the pressroom. The hours will be weekends and holidays. Must be 18 years old. Please pick-up applications from Customer Service Dept. 132 3rd St. W.

TOOL SALES

No experience necessary, will train, hourly rate plus comm, no travel, nationwide leads, FT positions, opportunity for advancement. If office, 733-2528 or 733-5137, Jerome office 324-3843.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah. In business 20 years in 11 western states, late model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 yrs flat bed exp. required, must have excellent driving record. 1-800-450-2227.

007—Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full charge bookkeeper/collection and financial arrangements. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacation and sick leave. Send resume: Box 1011, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

We need people who are willing to share their spare time for the benefit of the less fortunate. Volunteer transporters needed, must be reliable, prompt, able to transport in all kinds of weather, and be able to follow instructions. Proof of car insurance and drivers license must be provided. Compensation is \$26 per mile, made reimbursed on long distance transport and the satisfaction of helping others. Call Joan, 734-5700 Dept. of Health and Welfare.

Permanent: Mobile home court managers. Housing plus salary. 733-1359
 S&P 500 Company needs financial planners will train. Call: Waddell & Reed 208 587-8454

Wanted: Auto body journeyman, with experience, pay is commission or salary. Call 643-8800.

008 Sales People

Advertising Sales (KXVI, ABC-TV in the Magic Valley) is taking applications for a local sales representative. M/F/E/OE. 733-0035.

Auto parts salesperson wanted to sell tools and equipment to auto parts stores. Past sales experience in automotive after market benefits. Call Mr. Snyder, 1-800-444-4466, Portland, Oregon.

009 Adult Care Services

Private room available at Blue Gable Retirement home. Call 734-5516.

010 Professional Services

Cleaning: Meticulous & hard working. Call 423-6340.

Housekeeper, dependable, excellent references, rate negotiable. Call 734-0631.

Housekeeping, fast but thorough, reliable, honest, references. Call 733-7581.

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

014 Childcare Services

Child care available, in Jerome. Call 324-3837.

Child care in my home, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 734-4564.

Child care provided in clean loving home. Call 206-5287... Experienced child care by the hour or day, close to college, reasonable rates. Call 734-4748.

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-0626.

016 Employment Wanted

Iron & mend. 324-5392.

Receptionist or secretary, works good with public. Will do office duties, answer phones and bookkeeping. For more info call 734-6486.

017 Business Opportunities

Bar and restaurant, space available in Jackpot, NV. Over 6000 sq ft, room for dining. Call 702-235-7958.

017 Business Opportunities

Outstanding opportunity for retired persons or family, operating unattended parking, your own hours, small investment, good income potential. Lois. 733-5279.

020. Money To Loan

I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, and trust deeds, any size, any condition, local buyer. Call 733-2448.

023 Investments

CASH BUYER for your Monoggo, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Mojitt... 800-622-0234.

Liquor license: Twin Falls City. Last sale, \$32,000, profit \$25,000, cash only. Need to sell by June 1. Call Ed Redman, 726-4222, days; 788-5440, evenings.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.



LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classifieds Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

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

**SELL IT!
 BUY IT!**

A Times-News
 Classified Will Fill
 Every Need

733-0626
BUY IT!
SELL IT!

Farmers' market-Automotive

106-172



CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0631 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

106 Swine
Duroc weaner pigs, 3-74-1559.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
Bunites for Christmas: \$1 each, different colors. Call 733-0115.
Dressed rabbits: 324-3430.
Dressed Turkeys, also chick-fans. All organically grown. Make offer: 326-5484.

112 Irrigation
Steel pipes: new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jackson, 324-2142.
Wanted: Used, 12" aluminum or PVC gated pipe. Call 326-7404.
Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0631.

114 Farm Implements
276 versatile bi-directional tractor and loader, 1989, 7000 hours. Call 764-2525. See continuing.

6 ft. 3 poles, category 1, blade, old but heavy, \$175. Call 324-5427.
HAYBUSTER II-1000 tub grinder, \$6500. You can rent the thing for \$30/hour. Dick 733-0381. E-mail: 733-0631.
H/P pole, 145 x 4 bottom hydraulic reset, good condition \$5500. Call 868-2848.
International 1885 diesel, good shape. Call 423-5910, hours 7:30 am and after 7PM. 423-5611.
HD5600 Turbo, Hydro, 216 grain header, very clean. 543-5422.

Manure units with extra plates & dots, blades, \$600. Like new Allway 12 row cultivator, \$10,000. 18 4x8" snp and chains, \$400. 678-0597.
Wanted: Older Ford tractors, preferably with loaders; also tractors, disks and mowers. Call 234-5658.

115 Farm Work Wanted
Hay raking, 2 or 3 wks. Up to 50 miles. Call 734-3554.

Manure hauling: 10 brookers. Also garden manure for pick-up loads. 326-5458.

Manure Hauling
326-5736

Recreational
Call 423-5915

121 Boats & Marine Items
16 foot Hydro Swim with 75 hp Johnson motor & trailer. \$1400. Good condition. Call 423-5915.

1990 18' Miller Jet boat, space out for \$24,936. Comes with trailer. \$21,900. 1989 16' Miller jet boat, outboard brand new \$11,000. Call 423-5915.

122 Sporting Goods
Bottom line fish finder. Tournament 311 Sonar, brand new. Call 423-5915. Sell for \$500. Call 423-5915.

122 Sporting Goods
HUNTER'S 2 mether pump, \$150. 733-2684 evor.

123 Guns & Rifles
12 gauge Remington Wing-massor pump, used very little, also 5 boxes of shells, \$276. Call 734-2768 (after hours or evenings).
Excellent Christmas gift. 30.06 with mounted 4 x 4 mirror. 12 gauge cabinet included, good cond. \$250. Call 734-8621 or 734-0772.
733-8670 Remington model 700BDL, 7mm mag, \$350 or offer. Call 532-4139.

Mag-10, 10 gauge, barrel and 4x4, \$180. \$529. AmSport OU 10 gauge, FF steel shot, \$350; Browning 350, \$375. 12 gauge, 5/8 caliber, Marucci, \$200; TC Cherokee, 36 caliber, \$200. 733-9676, evor.

Mag-10, 10 gauge, barrel and 4x4, \$180. \$529. AmSport OU 10 gauge, FF steel shot, \$350; Browning 350, \$375. 12 gauge, 5/8 caliber, Marucci, \$200; TC Cherokee, 36 caliber, \$200. 733-9676, evor.

124 Snow Vehicles
1979 Polaris TXL 340; 1980 Polaris 500, liquid cooled, excellent condition, \$1800. Call 326-4445.
1984 Yamaha Phaser, 3500 mile, good condition. \$1500 or low offer. Call 423-5310 after 6 p.m.
1985 Polaris Snow, just tuned. Call 326-4771 after 5.
1985 Polaris 600 for 600, call 734-9669 evenings.
2001-Wells-Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old, ramp door. Call 734-9669 evenings.
Fall close out, on Air Right snow-machine trailer, 2 x 4 plate, loading 4-8 10-13. \$2000. Call 734-9669 evenings.
Ski Doo snowmobile, 1982 Scandic long track, 1984 Sea-Doer. Call 734-9669 evenings. Reduced to \$3750. Excellent condition. Call 733-2491.

126 Campers & Shells
2-1988 Custom Topper Sunrums with complete camp package, \$200 each. Call 734-3537.
New heavy duty Custom Toppers as low as \$309. Best warranty in the industry.
HUNTERS, 169 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

New heavy duty Custom Toppers as low as \$309. Best warranty in the industry.
HUNTERS, 169 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. 733-9636.

126 Campers & Shells
2-1988 Custom Topper Sunrums with complete camp package, \$200 each. Call 734-3537.
New heavy duty Custom Toppers as low as \$309. Best warranty in the industry.
HUNTERS, 169 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. 733-9636.

126 Campers & Shells
2-1988 Custom Topper Sunrums with complete camp package, \$200 each. Call 734-3537.
New heavy duty Custom Toppers as low as \$309. Best warranty in the industry.
HUNTERS, 169 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. 733-9636.

127 Motor Homes
1973 Cobana Class A, 23 motor home, low mileage, driver door, fiberglass, on-air and roll air generator. \$6900. Call 324-4249.

ANDERSON'S RV

1985 Dolphin micro-mini motor home
Special price \$16,900. Immaculate unit, under 27,000 miles, local owner.
COMPARE AND SAVE! TRADES WELCOME!
-184 Exit 182
Twin Falls, 733-6756

ANDERSON'S RV

Snowbird-Special: Ram 31 Class, 29', 734-2529.
-184 Exit 182
Twin Falls, 733-6756

WINTER SPECIAL
Kaw Top car duty, \$995. Limited to stock on hand.
-184 Exit 182
Twin Falls, 733-6756

128 Utility Trailers
20 Wells Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old, ramp door. 578-7180.

Automotive
Call 733-9676

132 Auto Parts
Accessories
2.700x15 almost new 6 ply PU studs almost new tires on rims. \$255. Call 326-2497.
4 P225/R75 15 Kelley Springfield studded snow. Line. \$50 each. Call 324-7223.

Car stereo, AM/FM with cassette, \$125/best offer. Call 324-3632 after 6 p.m.
Chovy 348 cubic inch big block engine for parts. Call 326-3503 evenings.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRUCKS specialists
1-800-365-3762
1983 7 1/4 snowplow, fits Chevy pickup, \$1200. Call 734-3537.

133 Cycles & Supplies
1990 Honda Hawk w/saddle bags, runs excellent, 3300 or possible high. 734-3603 evor.
1982 Honda ATC, 110, little used. \$450. Call 734-6390.

136 Heavy Equipment
WINTER CLOSE-OUT ON 1989 EQUIPMENT TRAILERS
(1) 22' ball haul, \$4,999. (11) 24' ball haul, \$5,150. (2) 25' gooseneck, \$12,750; (2) Rock crushers (1) 22x44 and 1 set of roller. (3) 3 discharge conveyors, complete unit - \$24,500. \$29,900. Call 234-3899 or 237-0966.

136 Heavy Equipment
1977 850-B Cat loader, 3 yard bucket, runs good, 50% rubber, new paint, light cab. Call 324-4532 after 5 p.m. and 334-0000, 788-9394.
Call 733-0626 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

137 Pick-Up Trucks
1977 GMC rod pickup, \$600. Call 324-7202.
1981 Ford short bed, 6 cyl overdrive, \$2000, 736-4065.
1982 Isuzu diesel PU, good mileage, with shell, \$1950. Call 324-4532 or 324-2724.
1983 Ford Ranger, new tires, low mileage, top steel, \$665. 643-8359.
1988 Isuzu pickup, good condition, \$1990. Call 629-5178.

1988 Dodge 50 Ram, cab, cab, AC, all power equip. No new. Dispersion sale! Westside pickup maker offer. Selling for a relative. Call 733-2363 or 733-5100, 1979.

1988 Ford F-250 super cab, 7.3 diesel, 4WD, many extras. \$17,000. 736-2575.
1984 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, loaded, factory wear, excellent shape. \$10,700. Call 436-6882.

140 Heavy Trucks/Trailers
1969 GMC 10 wheeler, V-6 & 2 speed, 1000 x 20 tires. \$2500. Call 326-4074.

1989 Peterbilt, 12 cyl, 4 axle, 325 Cummins, 15 speed, \$10,000 or best offer. 734-2644.
1979 1 ton Ford welding truck, custom bod with SA 200 Lincoln wheel, \$6500. Call 324-4823 or 324-5559.

(1) 1988 Freightliner conventional 350 C, 6 pl, 10 x 9, 2 drop dock trailers, 42 front & 48, \$6500 & \$7800. Call 324-6889 or 273-0266.
Knapheide 20 foot bed and gran bed 54", double double ram scissor hoist, \$4000. Call 326-4074.

141 Vans
1970 Ford van, white, looks and runs good, \$650. Call 324-4823.
1984 Dodge Window van, exc cond, PB, PB, cruise. Must see! \$23,274-2772.
1989 Dodge Caravan SE, air & tinted glass, \$3250. Call 324-4532 or 324-2724.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1989 VW original, G.V. 4 cyl, \$1500. Call 734-5992.
1976 2121 Benz, asking \$11,900. Call 436-0674.
1990-929-Porsche, loaded, asking \$19,900, 436-0674.
1981 Subaru Brat 4 speed, camp shell, \$2100. Call 324-5392.
1982 Toyota Corolla wagon, low miles \$2094. Just sold! Call 733-6111.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1987 Toyota Corolla GT, 5 spd, AC, cruise control, low mileage, excel cond, rod. Call 543-6626 after 5 p.m.

143 4x4's & ATVs
1969 9 1/2 ton Dodge 4x4, \$1400, 736-9959, evenings.
1971 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4x4, short bed, rebuilt engine, \$1300. Call 324-7681.
1976 GMC whipper 4x4, load with equipment & accessories, including 395. One owner, \$5000. Call 733-9593 for details.
1977 Chevy Blazer, new engine, \$3500. Call 733-0547.
1977 Ford 4x4, loaded, new tires, \$2700. 643-8359.
1977 Ford F-150, looks and drives good, \$1995. Call 733-2365. Saturday, ask for Larry, or call 643-4472.

1978 Chevy Blazer, new paint & interior, loaded, 3000. Call 436-6882.
1980 Ford Bronco, 4 door, \$3500. 324-4633 ask for Ann. 326-8268 after 6 p.m.
1979, 2000, 736-4065.
1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, short box, custom paint, roll bar, 4 door and whole lot. Call 734-3824.

1981 Chevy 1 1/2 ton 4WD, 4 door, 4x4, runs great, good mileage, \$3500. 836-2575 leave message.
1981 Datsun 4x4, fair condition, good tires. Must sell. \$1750. Call 734-1309 after 5 p.m.

1981 Ford 4x4 Bronco, \$2900. Call 324-4074.
1981 Subaru Brat, 4 speed, camp shell, \$2100. Call 324-5392.

1982 Dodge Power Ram 50, sport, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$3200. Call 324-5392.
1984 Ford Bronco 1/2 V-6, 5 speed, good condition, \$4000/chevy. Call Doug 324-4933, days or 324-2226, evenings.

1985 Chevy 4x4 truck, \$6500. Call 436-0674.
1985 Toyota 4x4, 2nd cab, 2 door, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, great condition, \$7700. Call 788-9663 evor.

1989 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, loaded, factory wear, \$10,700. Call 436-6882.
1980 Ford Bronco, XLT, black and silver, custom wheel, black boards, tinted glass, 7,000 miles, still under warranty. Call 734-6849 or 436-6882.

1991 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, Custom load, AM/FM cassette, new PW, PWD, AM/FM cassette, best wear listed, must see! 7074 or 678-2901.
Good 1977 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 4 speed, V-8, new tires. Call 326-4074.
Just in! 1987 International Scout 4x4, new gear, \$4749, or will consider trade for Fordwick. Call 423-4268.
Must sell! Excellent condition. 1985 GMC Blazer, \$3500. Call 324-7401.

146 4x4's & ATVs
1988 Ford F-250 club cab, 4x4, 4 door, (dual), priced to sell, \$12,900. Call 436-0674.
1987 Chevy Camaro, loaded! Excellent condition. Call 678-2917 evenings.

1988 Ford F-250 super cab, 7.3 diesel, 4WD, many extras. \$17,000. 736-2575.
154 Auto-Cadillac
1981 Cadillac coupe DeVille, \$1850. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
158 Auto-Chrysler
1979 Caprice station wagon, 9 passenger, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM & FM, new tires. \$250. Call 436-6882.
1982 Chevy Camaro, Caddy, \$1650. Looks good, call 324-6850.

1986 Caprice Classic, white, loaded, Sharp! \$2650. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
1993 Chevrolet Sport, great economy! \$1500. Call 733-9541.
1988 Spectrum, 4 dr, AT, 4 door, \$5200. 733-8627.

160 Auto-Dodge
1984 Dodge Window van, exc cond, PS, PB, cruise. Must sell. \$3700, 734-2719.
162 Auto-Ford
1979 1 ton Ford welding truck, custom bod with SA 200 Lincoln wheel, \$6500. Call 324-4823 or 324-5559.
1984 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 5 speed, good condition, \$4000/chevy. Call Doug at 324-4633, days or 324-2226, evenings.
168 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
1988 Mercury Topaz GS, excellent condition. Take over payments. Owned by older woman. Call 733-1925 or 733-1329.
1989 Mercury Tracer, 22,000 miles, going to school, must sell! Slight front-end damage, \$7000 or take over payments. 575-0773.

172 Auto-Pontiac
1985 Pontiac Fire, \$3500. Call 436-0674.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department as well as we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- * There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- * Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Print run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Phone: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Phone Area: _____
 Bill me (Meck/Walley area only)
 Bill by check or money order (enclosed for \$ _____)
 Bill my Visa or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number: _____
Expiration Date: _____

Number of Days	Charge per Line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line
Subtotal	
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines	
Total	

Mail your order form to:
**The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS**
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83435

WISHING YOU AND YOURS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Bringing you 18 years of honesty, integrity, qualified concerned personnel, and GM trained technicians... Purchase your car or truck from the owners.

Sincerely,
DAVE MUNROE



1990 ASTRO ALL-WHEEL DRIVE
4.3 litre V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, eight person seating, tilt steering, cruise control, mirrors. LIST \$19,485. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

\$16,509



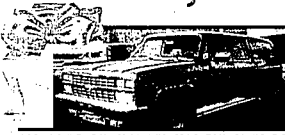
(2) 1990 CHEVROLET VANS
WITH LANDMARK CONVERSION. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 captain's chairs, AM/FM cassette, T.V.'s, snack table, air conditioning. TOP QUALITY VANS AS LOW AS...

\$18,999



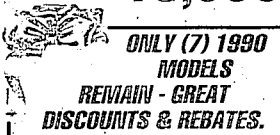
1990 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN
ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, raised roof, 4.3 litre V-6 engine, automatic transmission, oak decor, TV, reclining captain's seats, fiberglass running boards. LIST \$24,995. CLOSEOUT SPECIAL

\$19,799



(2) 1990 SUBURBAN 4X4 SILVERADOS
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, front & rear air conditioning, 3 seats, 3-73 axle, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & door locks, Much, Much More!

SEE DAVE FOR SPECIAL PRICE ON THESE!



ONLY (7) 1990 MODELS REMAIN - GREAT DISCOUNTS & REBATES. PURCHASE BEFORE DECEMBER 31st TO SAVE \$\$\$\$\$



1990 GEO PRIZM
#89-125 - 5 sp. transmission 1.6 litre engine, Full wheel covers, AM/FM radio, Bright red.

10,552
Less Rebate 1,500
9,052
1st time buyers incentives 600

Price may vary & first time buyer incentives does not apply.

\$8452

USED CARS & TRUCKS

(2) 1990 EURO SPORT LUMINAS	\$12,999	1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DR.	\$3,299	1987 CHEVROLET VAN W/ CONVERSION	\$13,995
1990 LUMINA SEDAN	\$10,795	1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SEDAN	\$2,799	1986 GMC JIMMY 8-16 4X4	\$7,995
1990 CORSICA LT SEDAN	\$8,999	1981 GMC JIMMY 8-16 4X4	\$15,999	1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4	\$4,995
(2) 1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DR.	\$7,999	1981 CHEVROLET 8-10 4dr. 4X4	\$17,995	1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON	\$2,785
1990 GEO METRO COUPE	\$6,299	1981 GMC JIMMY 8-16 4X4	\$15,999	1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4	\$4,995
(2) 1990 GEO STORMS	\$9,395	1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4	\$15,795	1981 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4	\$3,995
1990 BERETTA COUPE	\$6,345	1989 GEO TRUCKER 4X4	\$10,299	1978 DODGE 4X4	\$2,999
1988 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.	\$7,995	1988 CHEVROLET 8-10 PICKUP	\$5,695		
1988 GEO METRO 4 DR.	\$6,045	1987 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4	\$7,995		

(3) ASTRO VANS TO CHOOSE FROM

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET GEO



220 N. BROADWAY, BUHL, IDAHO • 543-6461
After hours call: DAVE - 543-9220 • JOHN - 734-2458



Mr. Goodwrench

WISHING YOU AND YOURS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Bringing you 18 years of honesty, integrity, qualified concerned personnel, and GM trained technicians...
Purchase your car or truck from the owners.
Sincerely,
DAVE MUNROE



1990 ASTRO ALL-WHEEL DRIVE
4.3 litre V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, eight person seating, tilt steering, cruise control, mirrors. LIST \$19,485. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

\$16,509



(2) 1990 CHEVROLET VANS
WITH LANDMARK CONVERSION. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 captain's chairs, AM/FM cassette, T.V.'s, snack table, air conditioning. TOP QUALITY VANS AS LOW AS...

\$18,999



1990 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN
ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, raised roof, 4.3 litre V-6 engine, automatic transmission, oak dector, TV, reclining captain's seats, fiberglass running boards. LIST \$24,995. CLOSEOUT SPECIAL

\$19,799



(2) 1990 SUBURBAN 4X4 SILVERADOS
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, front & rear air conditioning, 3 seats, 3.73 axle, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & door locks, Much, Much More!

SEE DAVE FOR SPECIAL PRICE ON THESE!

ONLY (7) 1990 MODELS REMAIN - GREAT DISCOUNTS & REBATES. PURCHASE BEFORE DECEMBER 31st TO SAVE \$\$\$\$\$



1990 GEO PRIZM 10,552
405-125 5 sp. transmission Less Rebate -1,500
1.6 litre engine, Full wheel covers, AM/FM radio, Bright red. 9,052
1st time buyers incentives - 600

\$8452

USED CARS & TRUCKS

(2) 1990 EURO SPORT LUMINAS	\$12,999	1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DR.	\$3,299	1987 CHEVROLET VAN W/ CONVERSION	\$13,995
1990 LUMINA SEDAN	\$10,795	1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SEDAN	\$2,799	1985 GMC JIMMY 8-16 4X4	\$7,995
1990 CORSICA LT SEDAN	\$9,999	1981 GMC JIMMY 8-16 4X4	\$15,999	1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4	\$4,995
(2) 1990 GEO PRIZMA 4 DR.	\$7,999	1981 CHEVROLET 8-10 4dr, 4X4	\$17,995	1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON	\$2,795
1990 GEO METRO COUPE	\$5,299	1981 GMC JIMMY 8-16 4X4	\$15,999	1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4	\$4,995
(2) 1990 GEO STORIAS	\$9,395	1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4	\$15,795	1981 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4	\$3,999
1990 BERETTA COUPE	\$9,345	1990 GEO TRANCER 4X4	\$10,299	1979 DODGE 4X4	\$2,999
1988 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.	\$7,995	1988 CHEVROLET 8-10 PICKUP	\$5,895		
1988 GEO METRO 4 DR.	\$5,845	1987 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4	\$7,995		

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