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## Good morning

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Mostly cloudy with light winds. High in the 20s. Lows near zero tonight. **Page A2**

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Dairy industry observers expect nationwide milk prices will remain low until July — and that will hurt Magic Valley dairies. **Page B1**

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"We All Have Tales" — a new international children's series, is headed for "Showtime" this month. Kathleen Turner will narrate. **Page 2**

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# Iraq calls teenagers, Europe tries talk

The Associated Press

Iraq on Monday ordered 17-year-olds to report for military duty, the youngest yet to be called for possible combat in the gulf crisis. European officials indicated they were ready to hold high direct and indirect talks with Iraq. Secretary of State James A. Baker III will probably visit Saudi Arabia and other gulf nations to consult with U.S. allies before the United Nations Jan. 15 deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, a Bush administration official said Monday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Baker may expand his visit to include Europe, said the official, who was traveling with Vice President Dan Quayle on a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia. World leaders, in New Year's messages, expressed hopes for peace in the Persian Gulf. President Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev promised international resolve in confronting Saddam Hussein, while Japan held out the prospect of renewed financial aid if Iraq gets out of Kuwait. The Japanese offer to resume financial aid to Baghdad came in a broadcast by Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, topped by New Year's broadcast. "I hope that Iraq will make a decision for

a peaceful solution. If it does, then Japan is prepared to extend economic cooperation," he said. Japan, once Iraq's biggest aid donor, froze nearly \$3-billion in assistance after the invasion. Iraq's order for 17-year-old males to report for military duty was the fourth major calling of reserves since it seized Kuwait on Aug. 2. It was unclear how many draftees were involved, but it was one more indication of Baghdad's growing preparations for possible war. Iraqi officials disclosed Monday that civil defense drills were conducted in recent days in a northern province along the

border with Turkey. In other developments Monday: The Pentagon said five U.S. troops died in separate incidents in the Persian Gulf in recent days. The deaths raise to 93 the number of American troops who have died in Operation Desert Shield. U.S. Ambassador Yasraf Arafat said Israel is pushing the United States into a war against Iraq to serve its own ends. "We are not reading the future, but this is what Israel wants — to annihilate Iraq's military and technical power," Arafat said in an interview with The Associated Press in Baghdad.



Edith Schmidt couldn't renew a blood pressure prescription two years ago which she says resulted in her heart attack.

## Twin Falls short on doctors but long on demand

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Edith Schmidt blames her heart attack on the difficulty of finding a doctor in Twin Falls. Schmidt couldn't renew her blood pressure prescription two years ago after a succession of doctors who had treated her retired or moved out of town. She says the heart attack that followed was simply a supply-and-demand issue: no doctors, no care. "If I would have known it was coming, I probably never would have had it," Schmidt said. "It's a seller's market for doctors" services in Twin Falls these days, where the growth in the physicians' community hasn't come close to matching the burgeoning health care demands of Twin Falls County's 58,000 residents and the

thousands more who come to Twin Falls from outside the county to see a doctor. "I think the need is obviously much greater than in years past," said John

Bingham, administrator of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Newcomers to Twin Falls are having trouble finding general practice physicians, whether they are insured or not. Money is not the issue, Bingham said; local doctors are simply booked up. Twin Falls has the most acute doctor shortage of any of Idaho's major cities, according to Bob Seehusen, executive director of the Idaho Medical Association. The problem is similar to Twin Falls housing shortage, Bingham said. Just as Twin Falls' slowly growing stock of housing has been unable to accommodate an influx of people moving into the area, the city's limited number of doctors has been overwhelmed by patients. "Compounding the problem, several

### Referral service will help those seeking a doctor

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's patient information and referral service will help those looking for a doctor. Although the service does not guarantee to match a patient with a physician, it does provide a list of physicians who are available for consultation by new patients. The number is 737-2065.

## Idaho will endorse bid to reverse prayer ruling

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state of Idaho will formally endorse the bid by Rhode Island to have the U.S. Supreme Court overturn a federal appellate court ruling barring non-denominational prayer at school graduation ceremonies. "Outgoing Attorney General Jim Jones said Monday the state would join the Attorney General of Utah in backing the petition filed two weeks ago asking the nation's highest court to decide the increasingly contentious issue. "School authorities contend, and I agree with them, that the U.S. Constitution is not offended by the traditional riving of prayer at a convocation ceremony," said Jones, who is returning to private practice next week after an unsuccessful bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination last spring.

Democrat Larry EchoHawk, who will succeed Jones as attorney general next Monday, made it clear throughout his campaign that he also believed non-denominational prayer should be permitted at public events such as school graduation. The Rhode Island case involved a rabbi who gave a benediction at a middle school graduation ceremony. A three-judge panel of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held last summer that the act violated the constitutional mandate for separation of church and state. "I can't imagine that the Supreme Court will uphold the decision to banish graduation prayers," Jones said. "This is always been a mix. Jones said "We can't go overboard. But we've just gotten overboard in trying to stamp prayer out of schools." He pointed at that to date there has been



## Forecasters expect tough economic times this year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The New Year will bring tough economic times, according to many forecasters who say 1991 will begin with America in a mild recession that could cost an additional 1 million jobs. Inflation will moderate somewhat in 1991 according to these estimates, and interest rates for mortgages, car loans and other purchases should drift downward in the coming months. These economic forecasters express optimism that the recession could end sometime in midyear, in part because of expanded export sales and improvements in the housing industry. But there's a catch: a war in the Persian Gulf that damages oil production facilities could lead to a deep energy market downturn. "Anything that gets the crisis over with in a hurry, whether it is a quick war

or a quick peace, helps the economy," said David Was, chief financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. "But if the crisis drags out and it keeps oil prices high and consumer confidence low, then that will make the recession worse." Other dangers could scuttle hopes that the recession will be a brief one, ranging from the high consumer, business and government debt left over from the 1980s to signs of serious weakness in the nation's banking system. "And the most recent indicators are discouraging. The government — an expansionist — Friday started its chief economic forecasting gauge, the Index of Leading Indicators, fell 1.2 percent in November for the fifth monthly drop in a row. "The basic message is there's no light down there in the tunnel that we can see," said economist Robert E. Decker. Please see TOUGH/A2

# Albanians flee to Greece, Israel

FILLATES, Greece (AP) — Hundreds of Albanians trekked across frozen mountains and rivers Monday to seek refuge in Greece despite the promise of employment by their Communist government.

Albanian Jews also were leaving for Israel.

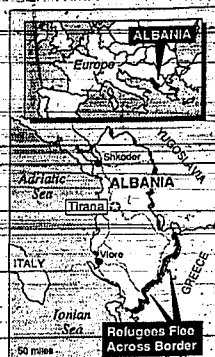
Meanwhile, a government spokesman announced that Prime Minister Constantinos Mitsotakis will lead a mission to Albania on Jan. 13. He will be the first Greek prime minister to visit Albania.

Military sources in this northwest Greek border town said more than 600 Albanians, most of them ethnic Greeks, had crossed the frontier since daybreak.

More than 700 border sub-freezing temperatures, snow and foggy terrain to walk across the frontier. Sunday, bringing the weekend total to more than 1,500.

"It's been increasing geometrically in the last few days, have the distinct impression that they have opened the borders," regional police chief Brigadier Andreas Vergis said as he struggled to count the Albanians swarming into his three-room police station.

Refugees arriving in Greece said Albanian border guards also were



But in Tirana, the Albanian capital, a government official described as absurd reports alleging that the country's border is being opened for visa-free passage. The official warned people against trying to cross it "by force."

Albanian radio, monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said the reports of the border opening were made by foreign media in an attempt to incite Albanians to leave the country illegally.

In addition to the ethnic Greeks, many in Albania's small Jewish community were making their way to Israel, the media reported Monday. Four Albanian Jewish families had arrived in Israel and dozens more were expected in coming weeks.

Israel radio said the Jewish immigration was made possible by a recent agreement with the West Bank and Gaza, the last of the hard-line Communist regimes in Eastern Europe. But Italian government officials reacted Monday saying they had no knowledge of any such agreement.

The Italian Embassy in Tirana said it had issued 37 visas for Albanian Jews and that it did not have any applications for others.

## Weather

### NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 1.

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### IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 7

Coeur D'Alene 30°  
Lewiston 30°  
Boise 29°  
Idaho Falls 29°  
Twin Falls 25°  
Pocatello 20°

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	13	0
Albany	38	24	0
Boston	38	28	15
Chicago	16	9	0
Dallas	35	43	0
Denver	57	46	0
Des Moines	22	-6	0
Detroit	24	13	10
Honolulu	78	59	0
Los Angeles	57	43	0
Minneapolis	41	31	0
Omaha	25	-2	0
San Francisco	46	18	0
Seattle	39	32	0
Spokane	49	31	0
Washington	70	44	32

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	23	-8	0
Last year	38	14	0
Normal	38	20	0
Sun. today	5:14 a.m.		

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	19	-1	15
Burley	30	2	0
Hagerman	33	-8	0
Idaho Falls	13	-7	0
Lewiston	37	18	16
McCalla	18	3	02
Pocatello	25	-1	0
Salmon	13	0	21

### Weather summary

Moist air from the Pacific moving across northern Idaho collided Monday with extremely cold air left over from previous active fronts, the National Weather Service said.

The result was that areas of heavy snowfalls were noted and were expected to occur again today.

Temperatures moderated over the Magic Valley area Monday, with readings climbing into the 20s and low 30s at many reporting stations after morning lows near zero. Elsewhere in the state, Monday afternoon temperatures ranged from a low of 6 above at Salmon to a high of 32 at Lewiston.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 37 degrees at Lewiston. Dubs and Ketchum reported the coldest at 21 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 30 degrees below zero at Hibbing, Minn.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the 20s. Light winds. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the single digits either side of zero. Highs in the 20s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs mid-teens to lower 20s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Lows zero to 10 below zero. Highs in the mid-teens to mid-20s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Pair except areas of haze and smoke. A little warmer. Highs 20s to mid-30s. Lows single digits and teens east, 10 to 20 west.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** — "Urban New Year's Day, fair with patchy morning fog or low clouds near the Great Salt Lake and Utah lake. Increasing haze and fog 78-70. High in the mid-20s. Tonight and Wednesday fair with patchy night and morning fog. Increasing haze and fog. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs in the upper 20s and near 30.

Nevada — Sunny days and fair nights through Wednesday. Highs temperatures in the upper teens to near 30 northward, otherwise highs in the lower 30s to middle 40s. Lows 5 to 15 below zero, northeast and from 10 below to 15 above zero elsewhere.

### Evening stars

#### Venus, Saturn

### West remains cold while East basks in record warmth

**The Associated Press**

A bitter cold wave that has blitzed much of the West and the nation's midsection persisted on the last day of 1990.

Temperatures dipped below freezing across most of the West and the nation's midsection, but readings in the Pacific Northwest and the northern Rockies.

A winter storm warning was in effect through New Year's Day for parts of northern Idaho, eastern Idaho and northern Montana west of the Continental Divide.

Morning lows above freezing were mainly confined to the Gulf Coast while subzero readings prevailed from the northern and central Plains to Upper Michigan.

The coldest spot in the Lower 48 states was Hibbing, Minn., where the thermometer dipped to 30 below.

Sunshine and southerly winds helped moderate temperatures in the central Plains region where readings hovered above freezing at midday. Sunny skies and light wind prevailed across the Southwest.

Some of the low records set Monday included 8 below at Delta, Utah, 18 degrees at Redding, Calif., 26 at Sacramento, Calif., and 7 below at Salt Lake City.

In stark contrast, early morning temperatures were balmy in the Southeast and in parts of the middle and northern Atlantic Coast.

Richmond, Va., recorded a record high for the date of 70 degrees early Monday.

Unseasonably warm weather continued ahead of the Arctic front. Temperatures were still in the 60s and 70s in much of the southeast, with readings in the 90s in parts of Florida.

A strong northwest wind ushered cold Arctic air into the middle and northern Atlantic Coast. Wind gusts to 53 mph in Boston and gusts reached 78 mph at the Blue Hill Observatory.

The strong wind produced snow squalls in the Great Lakes region. Light snow showers or snow flurries extended from the Tennessee Valley to New York state.

Heavy rain, in the Ohio valley, swelled rivers from Indiana to New York state. In western Pennsylvania, river flooding was in effect through Tuesday for the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers.

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## Doctors

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Doctors who practiced in Twin Falls for years and had heavy patient loads have retired in the past few years, including two — internists, James Spaford and G.F. Wurster — last fall, others have left Twin Falls for more lucrative practice areas.

The hospital's emergency room business grew from 11,120 visits last year to 14,136 visits in the year that ended in October, an increase of 21 percent, Bingham said there is no way of telling how much of the increase in the past year can be attributed to the doctor shortage.

"Some people are seeking a doctor by going to an emergency room, where care can be three times as expensive as an office visit," said Marjey Jackman, administrator of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Margaret Flinders of Twin Falls said it took two days to get treatment for her 75-year-old aunt who injured her shoulder and hip in a fall.

"I was shocked," said Flinders. "I had no idea that they would refuse to take her."

Eventually, Flinders called Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's information and referral service, which helped her aunt find a doctor.

"These people don't have access to health care," said Betty Kleinkopf, clinic manager for Magic Valley Family Physicians. "It's frightening."

Family Physicians, a group of six Twin Falls doctors, has been forced to turn away four to five patients a week because they do not have time to treat them all, she said.

## Doctors

"There are a lot of angry people out there," Kleinkopf said.

Few if any general practice doctors in Twin Falls are taking new patients, said Sue Summers, spokeswoman for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The hospital started a physicians' recruitment program last fall on which it will spend up to \$25,000 per doctor in enticements such as travel and moving expenses. The clinic is trying to bring 17 doctors into town, Bingham said.

The clinic is also trying to recruit two more doctors to handle an increase in case loads, Jackman said.

At one point, the clinic was turning away some patients until doctors' schedules were changed to meet the demand, Jackman said.

Both the clinic and the medical center have recruited some new physicians, but it has been unusually difficult, Bingham said another 14 doctors are on their way.

The fact that Idaho does not have a medical school of its own aggravates Twin Falls' doctor shortage, said allergist Dr. Gregory Kadic, who is looking for a partner to handle a booming practice that includes 90 patients from other states.

Sechusen said Idaho has the fewest number of doctors per capita in the country, 1,350, or one for every 748 Idaho residents. The state has a demand for as many as 150 new doctors — over 10 percent of the total he said.

Perceptions about medical practice in rural America are another

## Doctors

problem, said Sechusen. With fewer patients, doctors sometimes struggle to pay off medical school debts of well over \$100,000 while continuing to be on call.

Jackman said reimbursement rates for Medicare office visits in Twin Falls are about half of what big-city doctors receive. The incentive is for doctors to go where they make more money, he said.

Sechusen recommended Idaho focus its energy on recruiting doctors who grew up in Idaho or the rural Northwest.

Magic Valley Family Physicians are having success bringing new doctors into town, Kleinkopf said.

Dr. Joe Waters, a Wisconsin family practice resident who will join Family Physicians this summer, said cities all over the country have doctor shortages. Residents — doctors serving post-medical school apprenticeships — can virtually pick where they want to go, he said.

He visited several communities in Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wisconsin, before deciding on Twin Falls. Waters said the practice offered a competitive guaranteed salary and other financial benefits such as malpractice insurance, but quality of life issues sold him on Twin Falls.

Waters and his wife visited Twin Falls last fall for four days and one of the biggest selling points was the friendliness of the people, he said.

"I think the community does have a lot to offer," Waters said.

## Tough

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of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

"The recession is clearly in place and clearly has further to go. Not everyone is as pessimistic."

"There is a list of risks to the forecast as far as the eye can see," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "But the most optimistic prospect is that by merging some sources of recovery and aid."

Following a look at how analysts believe a variety of economic benchmarks will perform in 1991:

- GNP: Estimates on the amount that the total output of goods and services will shrink during the recession range from less than 0.6 percent to 2.3 percent. The average drop in output in the eight previous post-World War II recessions is 2.6 percent. Given the fact that analysts believe there will be a rebound in the second half of 1991, they are forecasting a modest GNP increase of around 4.4 percent for the year as a whole.
- UNEMPLOYMENT: The jobless rate, which had fallen as low as 5.2 percent earlier in 1990, rose to 5.9 percent in November as the economic slowdown showed up in layoffs and production cutbacks. Analysts predicted that the unemployment rate would rise to around 7 percent before beginning to improve. Each percentage point increase in the jobless rate translates into about 1 million more people out of work.
- INFLATION: "The one bright spot for 1991 is the widespread belief that consumer prices, which shot up at an annual rate of 6.4 percent in the first 11 months of 1990, will moderate. Many economists are predicting that the consumer price index will rise less than 4 percent in 1991 although they caution that this prediction is based on an assumption that the Persian Gulf crisis will be resolved without pushing oil prices higher for a sustained period."

INTEREST RATES: The Federal Reserve, which has already pushed short-term interest rates down by a full percentage point in the past two months, will keep lowering rates to rekindle economic growth, Sinai said. He was looking for banks' prime rate, the benchmark rate for many business and consumer loans, to be around 8.5 percent by next summer.

## Prayer

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no ruling from any court with jurisdiction over Idaho that would ban prayer at school graduation ceremonies. At the same time, however, Jones acknowledged legal actions taken by the American Civil Liberties Union to stop what it claims are intrusive religious practices in some school districts.

"The cautious legal advice would be to avoid risking litigation," Jones said. "But, on the other hand, the state could try to sue the union and an abiding belief in Supreme Being."

In a series of legal confrontations over the past year, the ACLU reached an out-of-court settlement with officials of the Rockland School District, who ban religious practices and has filed suit against the Rexburg school officials over similar activities.

The organization's activism prompted the deputy attorney general for the state Department of Education to advise school officials throughout the state last fall to develop for prayers at school events if they want to stay out of court.

A number of school districts throughout the state, and the University of Idaho, have decided to follow that advice pending a final court determination on the question.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported ice and snow covering most routes across the state.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, drifting, Orangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor, drifting, Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifting, Lewiston-Moscow, icy, drifting, Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, Marsing-Oregon line, icy, drifting, Kootenai-Idaho Falls, snow floor, chains advised.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, icy snow floor, snow floor, drifting.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, icy spots, Mountain Home-Hubbard, icy spots, drifting, Bliss-Twin Falls-Burley, dry, icy spots; Burley-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snow floor.
- Idaho 53 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnell

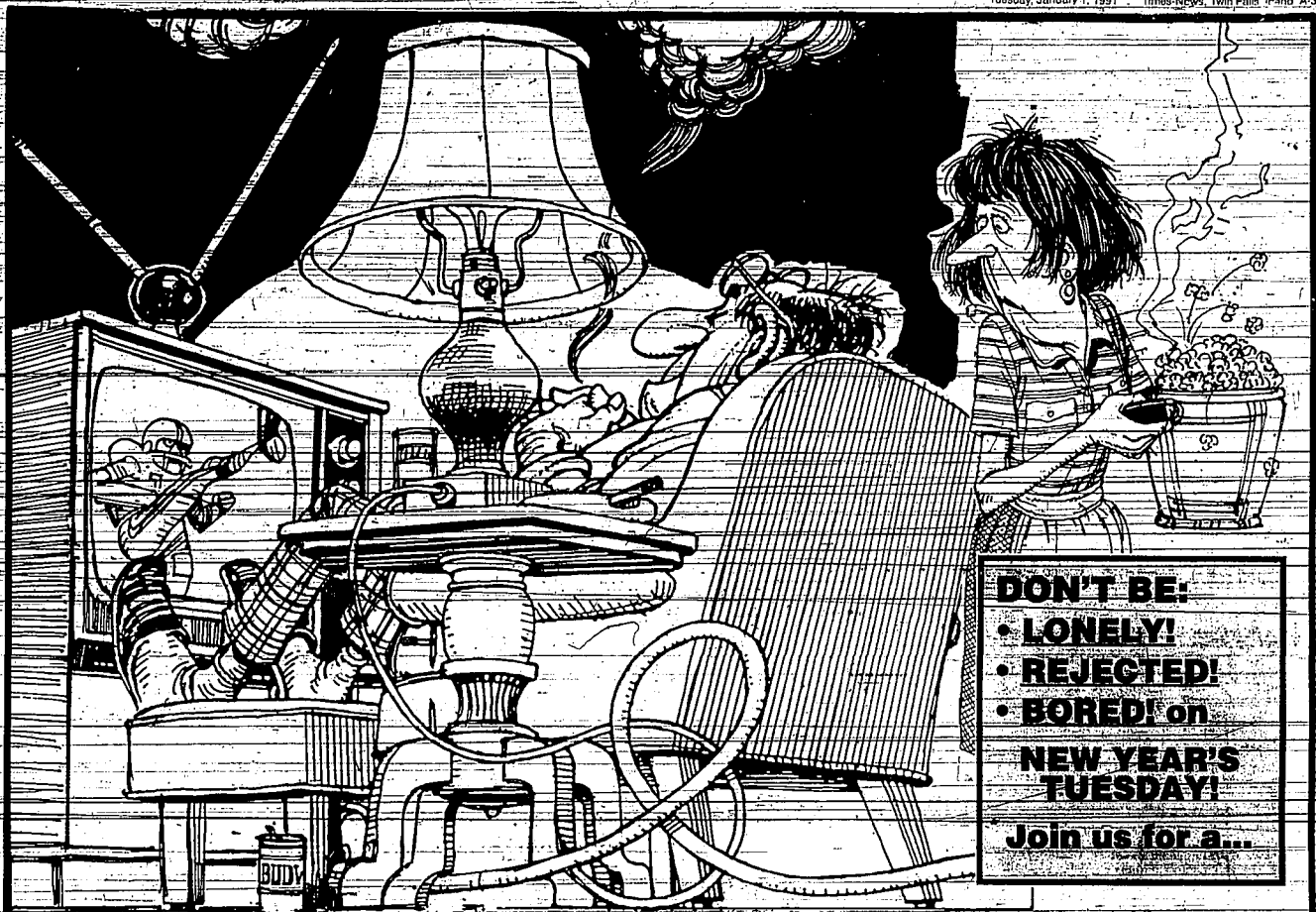
## Cancer claims actor

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Actor Kiel Martin, a regular on the former television series "Hill Street Blues," has died of his cancer. He was 66.

Martin, who portrayed shady detective Johnny "D.D." LaRue on the Emmy-winning series, an arrhythmia of cardiovascular collapse due to lung cancer, said Riverside County Deputy Coroner Michael Werle.

## Trolley driver fired

BOSTON (AP) — Transportation officials said Monday they fired a driver whose blood-alcohol level tested above the legal limit after the trolley he was operating, ranned into another trolley last week, injuring 33 people.



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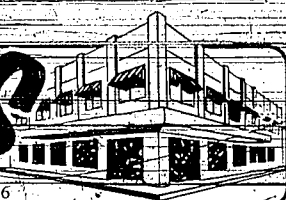
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**Nation**

# Court to decide whether Indiana can abolish nude dancing

Chicago Tribune

To the beat of Billy Joel's "Matter of Trust," Darlene Miller, 34, sits around a stage that is backed by mirrors framed in flashing lights. Her dancing consists largely of shaking her hips while pulling up the skirt of her dress — a white polyester outfit that she might otherwise wear on a dinner date — to flash bikini underwear.

When the music switches to "You Give Love a Bad Name" by Bon Jovi, Miller removes her clothes and continues to move up and down the stage, wearing opily spike-heeled shoes and a tutu above her right breast.

This, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has said, is expression that the First Amendment protects against government censors.

But Indiana officials want to ban nude dancing, and Miller performs at JR's Kitty Kat Lounge in

South Bend, Ind., and they have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to let them do so.

The justices will hear arguments on the issue Jan. 8 and are expected to rule later in the year on where the constitutional balance falls between free speech and state regulation of public morals.

The case does not resolve around obscenity, which the court has said obscures the lowest courts ruled that the dancing in question is not obscene. Arguably, some of it may not even qualify as provocative.

The real question is whether it contains enough expression to qualify as speech, which the First Amendment protects from government suppression.

"Because this dancing doesn't communicate anything and doesn't have any kind of artistic content, there it doesn't have any kind of protection under the First Amendment,"

contends Indiana Deputy Attorney General Wayne Uhl, who will argue the state's case.

"A woman who dances without any clothes on or top of a bar... this is no message being conveyed," he said. "The First Amendment doesn't protect anything that's just entertaining."

But Lee Klein, attorney for Glen Theatre Inc., another South Bend adult-entertainment business, involved in the case, argues that there is "no principled reason" for treating striptease differently from other kinds of dancing.

"A lot of ballet or modern dance includes nudity and doesn't have a plot or a story line, and that's expression," he said.

The nude dancing dispute began in 1985 when Glen Theatre booked a striptease performance by Gayle Suro, described by Klein as a nationally known and extremely talented, who has appeared on a couple

of television series.

Rather than risk police raids and the arrest of a high-profile performer, Glen Theatre sought a court ruling that Indiana's public-indecency law, which bans public nudity, was unconstitutional. The Kitty Kat Lounge, challenged the ban separately.

Suro, Miller and their employers argued that requiring the dancers to wear pasties and G-strings violated their free-speech rights. Miller testified that she wanted to dance nude to entice the bar's customers to buy more drinks, but Suro's reasons

were more couched in the First Amendment.

"It's always been our position that her performance includes an intent to express and communicate with the audience — and that nudity is an integral part of that performance," Klein said.

Lawyers for JR's Kitty Kat Lounge said they were not arguing for the constitutionality of all nude dancing, just the kind Miller wants to do. They said the state wanted to impose a policy of modesty, to censor a "message of movement and

naturalness."

The public-indecency law survived a court challenge in 1979. But in this case the Seventh Circuit said last May the law could not be used to ban nude dancing in clubs.

"As a matter of law, non-obscene nude dancing performed as entertainment is expression and as such is entitled to limited protection under the First Amendment," the court said, voting 7-4. The court said that dance as entertainment was "inherently expressive," communicating emotions and ideas.

## Officials investigating possible infant formula price setting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities subpoenaed the records of the nation's biggest baby formula manufacturers after state welfare officials and consumer advocates made allegations of price fixing. Representatives of one of the companies and a professional association said Monday.

Officers of Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories and the American Academy of Pediatrics said their records were subpoenaed several weeks ago, and either had responded or were doing so.

Debbie Feinstein, assistant to the director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition, said the bureau began the investigation late in May, at about the time its director, Kevin J. Arquitt, testified before a Senate subcommittee on the issue.

Ms. Feinstein said she could not confirm that subpoenas had been issued.

"This is a top-priority, front-burner investigation," Arquitt told The New York Times.

He said authorities have not concluded that price fixing occurred. The companies denied the allega-

tions.

Infant formula is a major ingredient in food packages given to low-income families who qualify for the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

The program serves about 4.4 million people a month and accounts for one-third of the infant formula sold in the United States.

The program's funds are limited and higher costs mean fewer people benefit, Arquitt said.

Dennis H. Bach, of Iowa, who heads the National Association of WIC directors, said baby formula prices "have seemed to go up in lock step over the last 10 years."

Betsy Clarke, director of the WIC program in Oregon, said prices have tripled during the past 15 years, with different companies raising prices by the same amounts within days of each other.

Current retail prices range from \$1.80 to \$2.30 for a 13-ounce can of concentrated formula.

The Times reported that records were subpoenaed from: Ross Laboratories, a division of Abbott Laboratories; the Mead-Johnson Nutritional Group, a division of Bristol-

Myers Squibb Co.; Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, a division of the American Home Products Corp.; the Carnation Co.; and the Gerber Products Co.

The American Academy of Pediatrics was also subpoenaed, it said.

Ross, Mead-Johnson and Wyeth-Ayerst account for about 95 percent of all baby formula marketed in the United States, while Carnation and Gerber account for about 5 percent, the newspaper said. The domestic market is worth about \$1.3 billion a year, it said.

Wyeth-Ayerst spokeswoman Audrey Ashby said the company received the FTC subpoena in September and has begun turning over the requested documents.

"We set prices independently and compete vigorously and independently in all aspects of the infant formula business," Ms. Ashby said. She said she had no further information on the investigation.

Efforts to get comment from other companies were not immediately successful.

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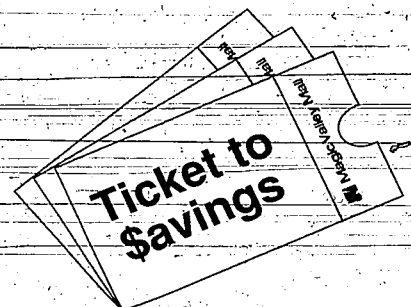
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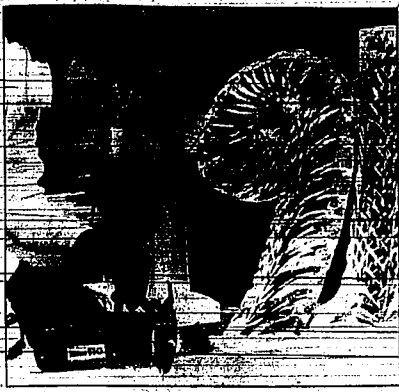
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**An ice New Year**



It was so cold in Washington on Saturday that Chris Kaulniz, a worker with the Creative Ice Carving Shop in Redondo Beach, Wash., works outside on an ice carving of the numbers '91 for a New Year's party.

**Rehnquist says drug crimes increase load**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William Rehnquist says a 25 percent pay hike for federal judges will help them cope with a sharply rising caseload of drug crimes and bankruptcies.

In his year-end report on the federal court system, Rehnquist noted that the current budget for the current fiscal year has topped \$2 billion for the first time.

This growing federal caseload, fueled by drug cases and an ever-rising tide of personal bankruptcies, is sure to require even greater spending in the future, the chief justice of the Supreme Court said.

"With our overall caseload continuing to multiply," Rehnquist said in the report released Monday, "the judiciary will be facing a continued need for expansion of our budget."

Drug prosecutions in federal courts rose 6 percent in 1990, Rehnquist said, while filings for violations of weapons and immigration laws climbed more than 23 percent each at the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Bureau of Alcohol.

Rehnquist said 725,000 new federal bankruptcy petitions were filed in 1990. Personal bankruptcy filings rose by 14 percent, and business bankruptcies by 3 percent.

As 1990 ended, the chief justice reported, 975,000 bankruptcy cases were pending in federal courts.

Rehnquist said that Congress "averaged a crisis" by providing, as of Tuesday, a 25 percent pay hike for all federal judges.

"Adoption of this increase averted a crisis in the judiciary by fairly addressing what had been one of the most important issues affecting our branch in the late '80s," he said.

The pay raise boosts the chief justice's annual salary from \$124,000 to \$160,000. The salaries of the Supreme Court's eight associate justices rise "from \$118,000 to \$153,000."

Salaries for federal appellate judges jump from \$102,500 to \$132,700; and for federal trial judges from \$96,600 to \$125,000.

At the beginning of the 1980s, the chief justice's job paid \$75,000 a year.

Associate Supreme Court justices were paid \$72,000; appellate judges \$57,500; and trial judges \$54,500.

**Briefly**

- INS plans to charge fee to motorists** — SAN DIEGO — The Immigration and Naturalization Service says it plans to charge a fee to motorists who use new express lanes along the Canadian and Mexican borders.
- A pilot program is scheduled to be established next spring by the INS at a few locations along both borders. The purpose of the crossings and how much travelers will be charged for using the optional express lanes have not been determined yet, INS spokesman Duke Austin said.
- A fee plan was ordered by Congress in the 1991 Appropriations Act, which passed in October, to offset the recent traffic increase at border crossings. Money generated by the tolls would be used to hire more inspectors and expand inspection stations, Austin said.
- Collapsed boiler scaffolding injures 10** — NEW YORK — A scaffolding collapsed Monday morning inside a huge boiler at a Staten Island power plant, injuring 10 workers including one who was trapped in debris nearly 2½ hours, authorities said.
- Marty Gitten, a spokesman for Consolidated Edison, said the scaffolding partially collapsed shortly after 10 a.m. The men were working inside a boiler that was being overhauled at the utility's Arthur Kill 3 generating unit, he said.
- White supremacist arrested 2nd time** — CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — White supremacist Byron De La Beckwith was arrested for a second time in less than two weeks Monday on a warrant stemming from the 1963 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.
- In a move intended to speed his transfer from Tennessee to Mississippi, Beckwith, 70, was arrested on a murder warrant, and an extradition hearing was scheduled for Wednesday.
- Cockatoo that greeted millions dies** — SAN DIEGO — King Tut, the cockatoo that greeted millions of visitors to the San Diego Zoo during the bird's 64 years as official greeter, has died. King Tut was at least 67 years old, spokesman Jeff Jouett said.
- The salmon-crested bird had fallen from its perch and was found Sunday after zookeepers heard odd squawking noises from the bird yard, Jouett said.
- Veterinarians tried to revive the male bird with oxygen and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
- Official says there's no discrimination** — MANCHESTER, N.H. — The chairman of New Hampshire's Human Rights Commission said Monday he found no evidence of discrimination against blacks, women, homosexuals or Jews in an off-campus Dartmouth College newspaper.
- Barry Palmer said he reached his conclusion after reading two years of the Dartmouth Review. Palmer said he conducted the study as an individual after continued criticism of the paper by Dartmouth President James Freedman.
- The Review, published since 1980, has been vilified for years for its views on women, homosexuals, blacks and Indians.

Compiled from wire reports

**Bush boosts Gorbachev in Soviet broadcast**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a videotaped New Year's greeting to "all the wonderful people of the Soviet Union," President Bush offered a word of encouragement Monday to a beleaguered Mikhail Gorbachev, saluting his undertaking "an arduous journey" toward a new society.

The president, welcoming the Soviets as partners in the attempt to force Iraq to give up its conquest of Kuwait, also hailed the Soviet-American "common approach to a new challenge in the name of stability and peace."

"I applaud, the world applauds the decisive action of the Soviet Union in strongly opposing Saddam Hussein's brutal aggression in the Gulf," Bush said.

Despite their previous close ties to Iraq, the Soviets have supported the United States in the U.N. Security Council but declined to send troops to join an allied army in Saudi Arabia.

On a more personal level, Bush said he was thrilled about the "warmth developing between ordinary Soviet and American citizens as a result of the relaxation of tensions in the aftermath of the Cold War."

**Healthy girl is poster child for charity**

CHICAGO (AP) — The March of Dimes has chosen a healthy youngster as its annual poster child. The girl, who was born more than three months premature, proves miracles can happen, the charity said.

Laura Krumwiede was given a 40 percent chance of surviving after her birth in 1984. She weighed less than 2 pounds, her lungs were unable to function, and she spent the first days of her life hooked to a respirator.

Today, the suburban Chicago youngster is a healthy kindergartner, looking forward to meeting President Bush and fulfilling her other duties as the 1991 ambassador for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Selecting a healthy poster child "focuses attention on the primary focus of a healthy birth for every baby," the charity said in a statement.

pected his Moscow summit with Bush in February to give impetus to the removal of "old obstacles" still hampering Soviet-American relations.

"Economic and scientific and technological cooperation will do not respond to the spirit of the time," he said.

But, looking back, he summed up 1990 as a momentous year. "The Cold War is over. There is no more danger of nuclear catastrophe. The horizons of peace have been widened."

He called Saddam Hussein's "aggression" an obstacle to peace and said the international community "should find strength to overcome this obstacle."

And, addressing his own people in a television message scheduled for midnight, Gorbachev said 1990 was "one of the most difficult years in our history."

"Crisis phenomena in economics, the lowering of people's personal safety, a weakening of order and discipline affected the conditions of life," he said.

Bush's New Year's message was taped last week for broadcast on New Year's Day in the Soviet Union. At the same time, some U.S. television stations will carry Gorbachev's message to the American people. Cable News Network said it would air the two messages at 1 p.m. EST.

The exchange continued a custom established at America's suggestion by Gorbachev and then-President Ronald Reagan in 1986, dropped in 1987 and resumed in 1988.

In this year's remarks, Bush said the reform path on which Gorbachev has embarked ultimately would lead to a brighter future for the Soviet people.

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World

Israel bombs PLO bases, 12 guerrillas dead

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israel unleashed its deadliest air attack of the year on Lebanon Monday, killing 12 PLO guerrillas in a precision raid near Sidon.

It was Israel's 21st raid on Lebanon this year. The Israeli command said its planes returned safely after hitting a launching pad for attacks on Israel.

Fatih, the largest and oldest of nine groups under the PLO, marks the 26th anniversary of its founding on Tuesday, New Year's Day.

He could not be identified in line with standing rules. A PLO statement issued in Sidon said the bodies of all 12 Fatih fighters were recovered before billboards were brought in to clear the rubble.

The Lebanese police report said two F-15 fighter-bombers struck 20 minutes past midnight Sunday. They dropped two 1,500-pound bombs that hit the two-story villa occupied by the guerrillas.

There were no survivors. Those who were dug out from the rubble alive died in ambulances before reaching hospital, the spokesman said.

It was a disaster. Our comrades were caught unaware, one guerrilla told reporters. He refused to give his name.

The communique claimed Israel pushed troops "rain forests" estimated at two brigades into its self-designated "security zone" in southern Lebanon three days ago.



Workers cut away a damaged section of the 100-foot tall Christmas tree in Trafalgar Square Monday.

London's Christmas tree attacked with chain saw

LONDON (AP) — The Christmas tree in London's Trafalgar Square was attacked with a chainsaw early Monday, hours before the 100-foot Norwegian fir was to be the centerpiece of a huge New Year's party on the square.

The attacker was arrested and jailed. He told police the attack on the tree, a gift from Norway, was a protest of Norway's legal system.

Tree surgeons announced they had managed to save the tree. They lifted the fir by crane and trimmed damaged parts of the trunk, police said. It had now been restored to its usual position, police said.

Magistrates at London's Bow Street court jailed Patrick Harwood-Duffy, 36, of Brickton, south London, for four months after he admitted causing criminal damage esti-

mated at \$6,100 to the tree. Harwood-Duffy told police he was protesting against the "unfairness" of Norway's legal system, where he served a jail term for being in smuggling.

His lawyer, John Hardy, said Harwood-Duffy was frustrated by the long delay before his case was heard.

He had been released in August after 11 months in solitary confinement, Hardy said.

Scotland Yard said Harwood-Duffy jumped over barriers around the tree early today and managed to saw a good way through the trunk. Police at first thought it may have to be scrapped.

The tree, which stands in the square through Christmas and New Year, was under police guard today.

New Year's celebrations low-key in Saudi Arabia

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — The Scots dined on haggis, the French had foie gras and the Americans enjoyed steak and a radio special by comedian Robin Williams.

The troops in the multinational force have been on heightened alert throughout the holidays in case Iraqi President Saddam Hussein launches a pre-emptive strike.

Haggis and mashed turnips, ushered into the camps by bagpipes. Haggis is made of the heart, liver and lungs of a sheep or calf, and minced with onions, oatmeal and boiled in the stomach of an animal.

"I'm going to get myself a six-pack of near-beer and have a nice party and sit around and play some cards," said Staff Sgt. David Hebert, 30, of Brickton, N.J., in the 3rd Platoon of the Army's 59th Medical Company.

But New Year's celebrations for the Gulf troops were generally low-key. The important date for the troops is Jan. 15, the U.N. deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait or face a possible military strike to drive it from the emirate.

The only official celebrations were by the approximately 3,000 men of the Scottish regiments in the British 1st Armored Division made up of the 4th Armored Brigade and the 7th Armored Brigade, the famed Desert Rats.

Special food like chocolate and foie gras — duck liver pate — had been flown in from France, he said.

Many troops planned to tune in to a Robin Williams special recorded for the Armed Forces Radio Network.

There's no booze. What are you going to do? Have another Coke? said Marine Col. M.L. Haiman, 49, of the Bronx, New York.

All the Scots will want to celebrate Hogmanay, said division spokesman Capt. James Myles, using the Scottish term for the holiday.

Our own costs a lot more, but for that we'll have to wait for our return, said Adjutant Robert Simon, spokesman for the French forces.

Williams, re-enacting his midn role of Arthur Krummer in the film "Good Morning, Vietnam," yelled "Good Maaawwrrning, Saanaaund!" and then told jokes like, "Is it just me, or does Yasser Arafat look like Ringo Starr?"

People have their eye on the 15th of January.

The Scots give a traditional meal of haggis and mashed turnips, ushered into the camps by bagpipes.

Many U.S. troops said they had not even thought about the holiday due to their fierce training schedules, but there were some small celebrations.

White Saudis, educated in the West tend to celebrate New Year's with private parties at home, as do foreigners living here, it's not an official Moslem holiday.

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Spokane—February 12, 1991—Spokane Sheraton Hotel; 1-4 p.m. & 7-10 p.m. To sign up to comment at the Spokane, Washington hearing, call the Cheney office at 509-359-7352.

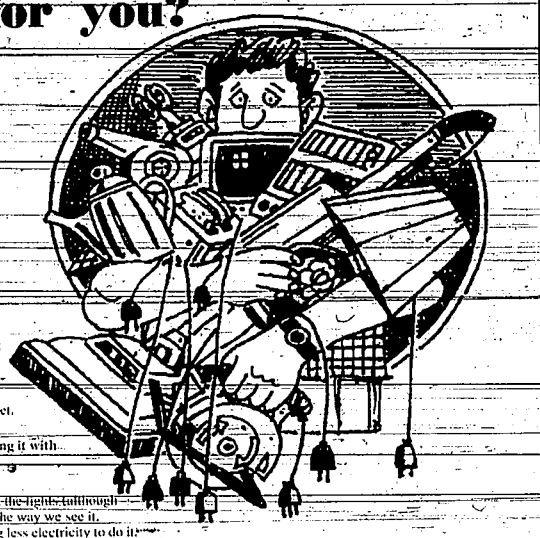
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Briefly

Heavy fighting reported near Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — Heavy fighting was reported in the Somali capital of Mogadishu Monday, and there were reports of artillery fire near the presidential palace of the eastern African nation.

However, the pro-Western president, Mohamed Siad Barre, has been spending most days in a bunker at the international airport far from the palace, Somali and diplomatic sources said. Siad Barre also is under constant guard by the fanatically loyal soldiers from the elite "red beret" unit.

Shooting was heard throughout the night in Mogadishu and machine gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire could be heard during the day, according to sources in Nairobi, the capital of neighboring Kenya, and the British Broadcasting Corp.

Rushdie won't rule out Egypt visit

LONDON — Author Salman Rushdie said Monday he would seriously consider any invitation to visit Egypt, but he denied newspaper reports that he had been formally asked to do so.

In an interview on Independent Television News, Rushdie also criticized other writers who have spoken out against his decision Dec. 24 to embrace Islam and to put a hold on any paperback version of his novel "The Satanic Verses."

"What happened is that when the Egyptian minister of Islamic studies, who is one of the scholars that I met on Christmas Eve, was there, he suggested that maybe it might be appropriate for me at some time to go to Egypt," Rushdie said.

Woman handling explosive is killed

JERUSALEM — A bomb ripped through a toilet at an outdoor market in the heart of Jewish west Jerusalem Monday, killing an Arab woman who apparently was handling the explosives, police said.

They said the victim was a 24-year-old woman from the occupied West Bank. "Apparently the person who was handling the charge was killed in this toilet stall," said police commissioner Yaacov Terzer. The explosion occurred at about 11:30 a.m. at the Mahane Yehuda market. Terzer said the woman was "torn to pieces" but a witness said she was still alive immediately after the blast.

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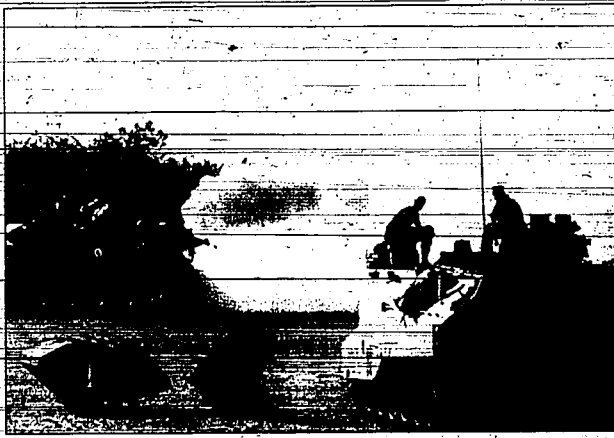
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**Gulf**

**Last stop before gulf**



U.S. Marines at the Subic Naval Base in the Philippines practice maneuvers Monday prior to leaving for the gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield.

**Time for patience is over, Quayle tells U.S. troops on Kuwait front**

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle told U.S. troops Monday he shares their frustration with Saddam Hussein's refusal to budge from Kuwait, saying the time for patience is about up.

"You've heard some voices at home urging patience. They say wait a year or two. Let the sanctions work," he said, referring to the United Nations-imposed economic sanctions against the Baghdad regime.

"But the sanctions have not gotten Saddam out of Kuwait. You have been patient enough and so has President Bush," Quayle told Marines and Army forces in remarks at two desert bases not far from the Kuwait border.

"You are our heroes!" Quayle declared.

On the second day of a three-day trip to Saudi Arabia, the vice president flew by military helicopter and plowed through desert sands in military convoy vehicles to visit bases bustling with massive war preparations.

The tent bases he visited — one with Harrier jet aircraft that can reach the border in three minutes — are expected to be involved heavily in hostilities if war breaks out, military officials said.

**Government orders thousands of troops prepare for gulf**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Monday it is ordering to active duty 2,667 National Guard and Army Reserve members from 15 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Among the units being mobilized is the 2nd Battalion, 142nd Field Artillery of the Arkansas National Guard based at Fort Smith. The other units are being called up for noncombat services such as public affairs, maintenance and law enforcement.

**Secretary of State Baker planning trip to Middle East**

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will likely visit Saudi Arabia and other Gulf nations to consult with U.S. allies before a mid-January deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, an administration official said Monday.

Baker also is considering a visit to Europe during that time, said the official.

The purpose of the trip would be to "touch bases" with the Gulf leaders prior to the deadline.

phone center, and inspected their readiness equipment.

The personnel Quayle met seemed "mostly resigned" to the prospect of war and eager to get it over with.

"We were scared when we first got here. Right now we're just bored," Kenneth Merrill, an enlisted Army man, said.

The troops received Quayle cordially. Some said they liked the fact that he came to see them; others were indifferent.

"If he could get me out of here, I would be real happy," said Marine Lance Cpl. Richard Kamoo of Honolulu, whose job is firing Stinger missiles.

Sgt. Michael Collins, of Buffalo, N.Y., alluded to the controversy

during the 1988 presidential campaign surrounding allegations that Quayle had used family connections to get enlisted in the Indiana National Guard rather than being drafted during the Vietnam War.

But many of the troops said they didn't give Quayle's military background much thought.

"He is the vice president," said Capt. Norbert Jozc of Blacksburg, Va. Quayle was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Calvin Waller, who stirred a controversy for the Bush administration when he said Dec. 19 that U.S. forces would not be ready for military action by Jan. 15 — the deadline in a U.N. resolution demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Postal business loses \$8,000 in weekend heist

TWIN FALLS — A 500-pound safe containing more than \$8,000 in cash and gold was taken late Friday or early Saturday from a Lynwood Mall business.

The Mail Room, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., sells packaging materials, postage stamps, and photocopies.

Owner Brian Pierce arrived at work Saturday morning to find the safe gone. Pierce said Monday that he is unsure if his insurance will cover the loss.

"According to a police report, someone used a key to enter the building some time between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday."

"Detectives found a cup, two pieces of wood and a candy stick at the scene and they took fingerprints from the area."

L. Jim Kistler said Monday that police have a suspect whom they hope to question soon.

"The size of the stolen safe, Kistler said whoever took it 'probably had some help.'"

### PUC agrees to parcel rates proposed by Greyhound

BURLEY — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved rates agreed upon by Greyhound Lines and Pocatello Urban Transit enabling express packages to be shipped usually the same day or overnight between American Falls, Burley, Rupert or Pocatello and any other Idaho community served by Greyhound.

"The interline shipping rates will help Pocatello Urban Transit maintain passenger service between Pocatello and American Falls, Burley and Rupert because the package express revenue will be added to its passenger revenue."

Pocatello Urban Transit began offering passenger service along Interstate Route 86 to American Falls, Burley and Rupert in August 1990, after Greyhound abandoned the route.

"Without the Urban Transit buses, passenger service between Burley and Pocatello would have to be routed through Salt Lake City."

### S&L announces 8% boost in quarterly cash dividend

SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced an 8 percent increase in the association's quarterly cash dividend.

"The thrift's board has increased the quarterly cash dividend to 26 cents per share. It was 24 cents."

"The dividend will be paid Jan. 31, 1991, to common stockholders of record as of Jan. 15."

It is the association's 32nd consecutive cash dividend.

Seattle-based Washington Federal has 63 branch offices in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, including one in Twin Falls.

### Daughter of local couple injured in Montana accident

BILLINGS, Mont. — Julie Curtis Osslund, daughter of Lawrence and Darlene Curtis of Caldwell, was injured in a snow-related accident in Montana Thursday but has been upgraded from critical to a guarded condition.

"She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and has been working in Park City, Mont., as a teacher."

"Cards and letters can be sent to: St. Vincent's Hospital, 90 ICU Unit, Billings, Mont."

### Andrus repeats intention to propose property tax cut

NAMPA — Gov. Cecil Andrus has reiterated his intention to propose to the Legislature a reduction in Idaho's property tax burden.

Speaking to civic groups meeting in Nampa, Andrus said he will ask the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 7, to make "a significant property tax reduction, using surplus dollars."

"The governor said his proposal will address many needs, not the least of which is the building of a better business climate in Idaho."

"I think we all recognize that the property tax is the most onerous tax that confronts most Idahoans," Andrus said.

"It hits hard at seniors and those on fixed incomes. It's a burden on young first-time home buyers. And it's a major cost of doing business in Idaho."

Compiled from staff reports

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## Weather may warm up slightly

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A warm sun melted ice and snow across the Magic Valley Monday, leaving many roads wet or slushy during the afternoon.

"But don't be fooled. Monday night's temperature is a low of near 4 degrees was forecast — and today's cloudy skies could make for more dangerous New Year's Day driving."

"It will freeze," said Bill Galkin at the National Weather Service's Kimberly station. "The sun is shining and it hits the plateau and, yes, it does melt. But as soon as the sun goes down... or if it gets cloudy, that gets frozen again."

The Idaho State Police reported Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 still had some icy spots Monday afternoon.

A light wind is expected today with highs between 20 and 25 — and the chance that Magic Valley temperatures will climb above freezing for the first time since Dec. 19. More cloudy skies are forecast for Tuesday night and Wednesday, with lows near zero and highs in the 20s again.

Galkin said the six- to 10-day forecast calls for a continuation of below-normal temperatures: Normal temperatures for this time of the year range from highs in the upper 30s to lows near 20.

While the Magic Valley enjoyed a reprieve from record-breaking below-zero weather, another storm slid across northern Idaho.

The storm dumped more than a half inch of new snow on the Idaho Panhandle, creating hazardous road conditions but bringing with it moderating temperatures for the final day of 1990.

Winds gusting to 40 miles an hour accompanied the latest front, closing roads and forcing a delay in the opening of the Silver-Mountain-Ski Resort east of Coeur d'Alene. A portion of U.S. 95 was closed for several hours by drifting snow.

Overtight temperatures Sunday remained

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## Minidoka, Cassia construction keeps valley builders busy

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Minidoka and Cassia counties kept the Magic Valley's construction scene alive in November.

Minidoka County broke the \$3 million mark in non-residential construction with November's \$74,928-in-permits. Also in November, Cassia and Minidoka counties broke ground on a \$3.2 million regional jail.

The Mini-Cassia area had issued \$7.5 million in non-residential building permits through November, \$1.2 million more than Twin Falls County and \$1.1 million less than the Wood River Valley.

The Mini-Cassia jail permit was the only significant construction activity in the Magic and Wood River valleys as the winter slowdown started.

But 1990's construction season was strong, the second straight year of a strong local construction scene, in contrast to a disastrous national construction economy this year.



Dairies today are becoming more efficient, resulting in an increase in the milk supply.

## Milk price drop threatens some farms

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So far, most dairies are hanging on. But industry observers expect nationwide milk prices will remain low until July — and that will slowly hurt Magic Valley dairies.

"It takes a while to bleed to death," said Bob Ohlenschlaen, Jerome County Extension agent.

Milk prices have dropped below the break-even point for some dairies producing cheese-quality milk, although fluid

milk remains profitable. Cheese plants participating in the federal milk pricing program disburse milk checks to dairies with the cheese and fluid milk prices averaged together.

But at cheese plants not participating in the federal program, cheese prices have not been cushioned by the slower drop in fluid milk prices.

At Ward's Cheese in Richfield, for example, the \$8.86 base price now paid per 100 pounds of milk is about \$1.20 less than what most dairies need to survive.

"We kind of figure that we need to have

\$10," Ohlenschlaen said. But Jeff Williams, administrative manager at Ward's Cheese, said his company's base price is usually augmented by bonuses.

And Roy Hubert, a Richfield dairyman with 50 cows, acknowledged that his November Ward's Cheese milk check was closer to government's support price of \$10.10.

"With our bonuses, we're still getting over \$10 milk right now," he said.

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Listed below are the number and value of building permits in all categories for the first 11 months of 1990 and 1989 in various Magic and Wood River valley locations:	
• Greeting: 23 permits for \$440,473 in 1990; 14 permits for \$129,081 in 1989.	
• Hailey: 183 for \$1.2 million; 115 for \$8 million.	
• Ketchum: 152 for \$26.5 million; 204 for \$2.4 million.	
• Sun Valley: 146 for \$19.8 million; 185 for \$21.5 million.	
• Blaine County unincorporated: 193 for \$30.4 million; 189 for \$30.4 million.	
• Jerome: 57 for \$270,063; 59 for \$637,381.	
• Twin Falls City: 410 for \$21.2 million; 325 for \$21 million.	
• Twin Falls County unincorporated: 111 for \$3.1 million; 84 for \$2.2 million.	
• Burley: 54 for \$4.8 million; 44 for \$1.4 million.	
• Rupert: 82 for \$1.4 million; 109 for \$1.3 million.	
• Minidoka County unincorporated: 151 for \$5.1 million; 105 for \$2.7 million.	

## Timber, environmental groups both backed Stallings

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings is one of five congressmen who have received more than \$10,000 from both sides of the debate over control of the nation's oldest forests.

According to Federal Election Commission records, Stallings received contributions in excess of \$10,000 over the past six years from the timber and paper products industry — and from conservation groups, as did Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga.; Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.; Rep. John Miller, R-Wash., and Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

The timber and paper products industry contributed nearly \$5 million to presidential and congressional candidates over the last eight years, including more than \$775,000 to current members of the Senate and the House from five northwestern states, according to federal records.

Environmental groups countered with just over \$2 million in the same period, according to the records.

Stallings was vacationing at his Rexburg home Monday and could not be reached for comment. His Washington office was closed for the New Year's holiday.

"Today, politics is part of doing business," says Ned Massee, manager of government relations for Westvaco Corp., one of the country's largest producers of paper products.

The New York-based owner of 1.1 million acres of U.S. timberland, the timber industry with \$716,700 in political action committee contributions from 1983 through 1990, records at the Federal Election Commission show.

Ali Webb of the League of Conservation Voters said, "We log several million acres every year. We would like to help challengers with sufficient resources."

Both sides seem likely to continue pressing their cause as Congress struggles to decide on the best use for the country's forests.

The two sides deny partisan preference in their political contributions. Yet, 73



Rep. Richard Stallings Timber industry a big supporter

percent of the timber money went to Republicans — and 93 percent of the environmental contributions went to Democrats, according to election commission records.

Environmentalists favor cutbacks in logging to protect the northern-spotted owl and other threatened creatures, to slow degradation of soils and streams and to enhance wilderness recreation.

Industry says such a break from traditional timber practices would cripple logging communities, cost tens of thousands of jobs and sharply raise prices for wood products.

The northern spotted owl has become the most visible symbol of this struggle, with the Bush administration working to develop a plan that can save the owl while lifting the loss of jobs in the lumber industry.

In a federally mandated effort to protect the threatened owl, logging is expected to drop in the Pacific Northwest by about 20 percent next year. Environmentalists have enlisted dozens of legislators in support of even broader forest-protection proposals, which would cut harvests at least in half.

This year, President Bush also signed

## Stallings doesn't know if state can afford to save salmon

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings says he does not know whether the Pacific Northwest can afford to save its dwindling salmon runs, and that is standing raising concern among advocates of the threatened runs.

"I'm really disappointed that Stallings has bought into that line of baloney," Ed Chancy, a Longtime advocate of salmon protection, said. "It just boggles my mind; quite

frankly,"

While in eastern Idaho last week, Stallings questioned whether the region can sacrifice several million people in the name of saving salmon, suggesting that the Endangered Species Act should not be as restrictive as it is.

"I think that the fact that listing four or five salmon could essentially alter the way of life in the Snake and Columbia River basins is going a little beyond what the original authors of

into law toughened restrictions on exports of unprocessed logs from federal and state lands. Several members of Congress want a similar ban on exports of raw logs from private lands as a way of boosting jobs for domestic processors.

Sen. Dale Gorton, R-Wash., is the industry's favorite recipient of contributions, with a total of \$103,413. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is next with \$68,980.

Neither could be reached for comment. Gorton's press secretary, Craig Nasz, said the money has not influenced Gorton's voting.

"I think our level of contributions from the timber industry is more reflective of Slade's devotion to timber communities and their livelihood," Nasz said.

Reps. Jim Clarke, D-N.C.; Jim Jontz, D-Ind.; and AuCoin were the financial champions of the environmental lobby.

Sen. Clark had contributions of \$44,531; Jontz, \$31,992; and AuCoin, \$31,896.

Since January 1983, industry donations have gone to four in five of the current members of the Senate and more than two-thirds of the current members of the House, election commission documents and Common Cause reports show.

Aside from Westvaco, other heavy hitters include International Paper Co., Union Camp Corp., Weyerhaeuser Co., Georgia-Pacific Corp., Boise Cascade Corp. and the National Forest Products Association.

"When you analyze a company like Boise Cascade and the various businesses we are in, the impacts that state and federal government can have on us are immense," said Kirk Sullivan, a vice president for the company in Boise. The company owns or controls 6.2 million acres of timberlands and manufactures and distributes paper and paper products and building materials.

The Sierra Club took the contributor list for environmental groups, spending \$1.2 million over the last eight years. The League of Conservation Voters is next with \$702,771.

Eight other environmental groups collaborated with the LCV to spend a total of less than \$300,000 since January 1983. More than 40 forest and paper industry PACs are on file.

Industry contributions have increased

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Obituaries



Harold F. Hoover - Born July 27, 1910; died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990. He was raised in Twin Falls...

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Dave Hoover of Denver; two daughters, Carol Cross of Santa Maria, Calif., and Franck Miller of Boise...

Dollie G. Albrethsen - Richfield, 80 of Richfield, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990...

Surviving are her husband of Richfield; one son, Adrian Albrethsen of Bridgewater, N.J.; one daughter, Hannah Balle of Richfield; one sister, Lorraine Tullock of Boise...

Kermit W. Gunter - Hansen - Kermit William Gunter, 71 of Hansen, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990...

Roy V. Myers - Burley - Roy Vincent Myers, 77 of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990...

Surviving are his wife of Portland, Ore.; three daughters, Melody Raik of Portland, Kimberly Whitley of Rio Rancho, N.M.; three sisters, Betty Harris, Eleanor Langlo and Donna Colella, all of Seattle; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren...

Milton D. Brownlee - Wendell - Milton D. Brownlee of Wendell, died Monday, Dec. 31, 1990...

Earl M. Doop - Burley - Earl M. Doop, 97 of Salt Lake City and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 31, 1990...

Tami Thomas - Twin Falls - Tami Thomas, 33 of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990...

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Debahy and Andrea Thomas, also of Twin Falls; her parents for Hood River, Ore.; three grandparents, Theo and Hazel Miller of Hillier, Paulson and Warren, Minn.; and three sisters, Peggy Banner of Covina, Calif., Joni Scott of Twin Falls and Anni Bassen of Seattle...

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Fees for fishing licenses, big game tags rise New Year's Day

BOISE (AP) — For the first time in eight years, Idaho anglers will be paying more for the right to fish the state's lakes and streams. The new year brings substantial increases in the cost of a resident fishing license...

The increase, along with a hike in the cost of nonresident licenses, should generate about \$1.3 million a year — money state fisheries experts said was needed to continue their campaign to enhance fishing opportunities throughout the state...

A new law shifting the responsibility for proving the validity of claims that purchases are exempt from the state's 5 percent sales tax also goes on the books with the new year...

The resident fishing license now costs \$15 a year, up from \$10, while combination fishing and hunting licenses are also up \$5 to \$20...

The two-day tags for upland game at \$5 and deer at \$10 are intended to offer low-cost hunting opportunity to students like college students...

The resident fee increase on deer and elk along with \$5 of the increase in nonresident fees for those tags is to be diverted to the landowners-sportsman's relations program...

Dairy

Ward's Cheese is not a participant in the federal milk market pools, which help stabilize milk prices by calculating a nationwide price from market activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin...

Weather

Milk prices first began plunging statewide in late summer when California cheese processors dumped cheese on the Green Bay Exchange, said Jim Daugherty...

Stallings

Continued from B1 steadily in each of the last four two-year election cycles, from \$1 million in 1983-84 to \$1.4 million in the last cycle, the records show...

Weather

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Stallings

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Salmon

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Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for John Darrell Eastman, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Heritage Funeral Home...

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Wendy Simons of Twin Falls, Candice Binell of Eden, Wendy Stovall of Hagerman, Karen Berrey, Diane Beise and Linda Johnson of Jerome...

Wednesday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman, with Sister Mary Louise Dieroff officiating. Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church...

1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. SHOSHONE - The memorial service for John Louis Coffman, 87, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Home...

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# IdahoWest

## Debate intensifies on financing of F&G non-game programs

LEWISTON (AP) — With voluntary support down sharply, some state wildlife officials have put their bid in for a piece of the state's latest cash windfall to bolster Idaho's non-consumptive fish and game programs.

"It's a time to bring non-consumptive uses into the conservation fold," said Mike Luque, who has proposed diverting as much as \$8 million from the estimated \$40 million surplus to help finance non-game wildlife programs.

Luque, a member of one of the Fish and Game Department's non-game advisory committees, offered his plan as an alternative to the suggestion by some hunters that a boost in their license fees to pay for non-game programs would convince the public of their good intentions toward both game and non-game animals.

Non-hunting interest in wildlife is increasing as the state's population expands through immigration of people from elsewhere in America, and Luque agrees that the public

needs to be shown that the Fish and Game Department and hunters care about wildlife in general and not just animals that are hunted.

The recent decision to ban the use of bait to hunt black bears should be a signal to all hunters that the non-hunting public is beginning to pay more attention to their sport.

Fish and Game Commission members were reluctant to campaign for Luque's proposal when he first made it last year, but this year Chairman Louis Racine asked Gov. Cecil Andrus to endorse the concept.

The projected state surplus affords an opportunity to take a giant step toward resolving the problem of funding non-consumptive programs, Racine said.

"The commission feels that it is crucial for the Department of Fish and Game to broaden its constituency beyond the hunting and fishing public," which is the primary source of its financial support, Racine said.

"Getting people involved in wildlife viewing often gets them involved in wildlife conservation."

Interest from a multimillion-dollar endowment could be used to pay for programs ranging from stationing non-game wildlife biologists in each region of the state to surveys of wildlife populations.

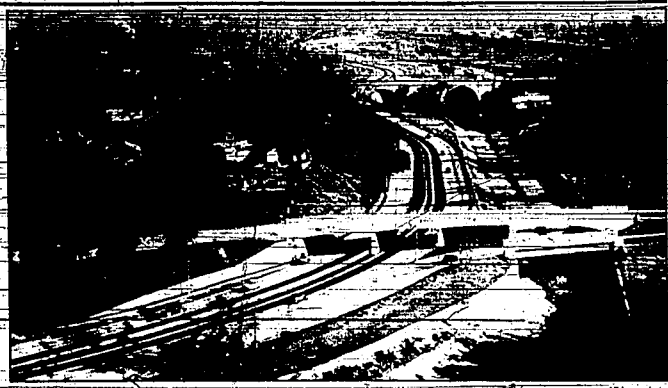
Specialists could also expand a number of popular non-game programs now stifled by inadequate support.

The Fish and Game Department finances its non-game programs now with about \$500,000 a year in donations and grants that cannot be counted on from year to year, and it argues that with cash it receives from a voluntary checkoff on the state income tax form.

But donations under that checkoff program have slipped dramatically as more checkoff options have been added to the form.

In 1981 when the non-game fund was created and the checkoff inaugurated, Idaho taxpayers kicked in \$90,000 for the program.

Last year, the checkoff brought in only \$55,000.



The Pasadena Freeway winds its way through the Arroyo Seco between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

## Californians offer moving tribute on golden anniversary of 1st freeway

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — In rare mood, Southern Californians praised a freeway instead of cursing it, as the "granddaddy of freeways" celebrated its 50th birthday on Dec. 21.

Though the 8.2-mile Pasadena Freeway, the first in the West, looks like a museum piece, the sunken six-lane freeway is among the state's safest, despite thrill-ride curves and floor-it, sudden-stop ramps.

The first five-mile section of the freeway opened Dec. 30, 1940, in a small park beside one especially harrowing curve, the California Department of Transportation celebrated the anniversary with a sign denoting the span's significance.

Almost predictably, the celebration's marching band caused some passing motorists to swerve in the narrow-gauge lanes.

Joining the festivities were dozens of construction crew members and the Gabrielino Indians, who transferred the land to the state in a 1940 ceremony, public officials and the University of Southern California.

Sally Stanton Rubsamen, the 1940 Rose Queen who dedicated the ribbon of concrete a half-century ago, recalled trips to school using successively longer parts of the newly completed surface.

"It was a free-way then," she said. Adding that she now commutes daily from Pasadena to Los Angeles, Rubsamen said, "The lanes are a bit narrow, it's a little curvy, it's beautiful, but some of the on-ramps and off-ramps are atrocious."

Nearly 130,000 cars a day roll over the Pasadena Freeway, which meanders from downtown Los Angeles to Pasadena through the Arroyo Seco. The dry gulch was surveyed, but not used, for a road in 1895. When first proposed, the freeway's promise was Pasadena to downtown in 10 minutes. Some trips now take more than an hour.

Although roads called Parkway were already built in the past, and the autobahn was about to cross Germany, no one knew what to call what was then billed as "the cutting

edge of transportation development."

"Stopped Motorway" was one suggestion.

It was built in 33 months at a cost of \$1 billion-plus a mile. Freeways today cost \$100 million per mile. It was originally designed for travel at 45 mph without traffic, some commuters whip around its curves at 70 mph.

"It was the new thing in transportation engineering," said Alfred Himelehoeh, an engineer on the project. "We didn't know too much about it because we were on the cutting edge."

Himelehoeh, who has since worked on nearly every freeway in the Los Angeles area, recalled the trepidation of starting work on the new project.

Public reaction to the project was not divided by the protests surrounding modern freeway construction, he added. "It was a new venture and people didn't know as much about a freeway. The discussion as to merit and impact on the community came later."

## Boise woman has bittersweet holiday

BOISE (AP) — Dec. 15 was bittersweet for the Vickers family.

Lauren Vickers gave birth to her fifth child at 9:30 that morning. At 3 that afternoon, she attended a memorial service for her husband, Kevin, who died Dec. 10.

Three weeks after her husband's death, Lauren said her family still is learning to adjust to the loss. Kevin Vickers, a 33-year-old carpenter, fell 15 feet in construction accident Dec. 7. He died in a Boise hospital from head injuries.

"Christmas was a little tough, but the kids are doing all right, and the baby's fine," she said. Every day is a little bit different than the next.

By Christmas, about \$19,000 had been donated to a trust fund for the family at First Security Bank.

"It cuts me a lot of slack, and the money's been helpful to get us back to square one," she said. "It gives us some room to make plans about what to do with the house and the land."

Lauren said she is amazed at the support of the community in the weeks after the accident.

"The mayor called me Christmas Eve day. He was very gracious and said a lot of people are praying for us," she said. "He can really be proud of Boise. Complete strangers have been coming to my door and dropping things off and making donations."

The Vickers were married in 1983 in California and moved to Boise two years ago.

Lauren Vickers said there is a distinct difference between people's attitudes in Idaho and in California.

## State, college interested in new school

KELLOGG (AP) — A changing economy is prompting state and North Idaho College officials to consider a satellite vocational-technical school in the Silver Valley.

"In Shoshone County's transition from mining to a more diverse economy, vocational training could play an important role," said Al Ames, a representative with the Economic Development Administration in Boise.

Ames has had success in Panhandle projects before.

Ten years ago, Ames worked with northern Idaho businesses to obtain technical assistance grants for a gondola project on Silver Mountain.

The gondola, which runs on the world's longest cable, has been a huge attraction since its completion earlier this year.

Ames speculated that a vocational training center administered by North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene could complement the new jobs generated by tourism and outdoor sports.

"The center could provide training in the hospitality industry or for such things as ski lift maintenance and operation," Ames said.

"It might become an area where people come specifically to learn those subjects as they come to Idaho Falls to learn about the security of federal plants (like the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory)."

The facility would provide training in technical and work-related skills for high school graduates. Laid-off workers could find help in upgrading or developing skills.

Clarence Haught, dean of vocational education at North Idaho College, said the school is considering programs in welding, mechanics and health care and could incorporate evening high school equivalency program and regular college courses.

"The center will offer a lot of different things if we can get it going," Haught said.

To pay for the center, Economic Development Agency money would have to be matched by Idaho's permanent building fund, with North Idaho College and other schools contributing.

## Briefly

**SBA loans jump 22% in state in year**

BOISE — Spurred by Idaho's strong economy, Small Business Administration loans to businesses in the state jumped 22 percent in the past year according to a federal agency's annual report.

Officials at the agency's Boise office said its loans to Idaho small businesses totaled \$47.7 million for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

That represented an \$8.6 million increase over the \$39.1 million loaned in 1989, SBA Boise District Director Joseph Kaeppler said.

The increased loan activity helped create 1,100 new jobs in the state this year, he said. Kaeppler credited the increase in SBA support to Idaho's economic program's general terms.

The \$47.7 million was distributed among 262 loan recipients, according to annual report figures, with \$1 million being the largest loan made and \$10,000 the smallest.

Businesses in and around Boise accounted for 53 percent of the money loaned, with 21 percent going to northern Idaho businesses and 13 percent each to east-central Idaho and the Magic Valley.

## Mobile home fire claims toddler's life

EMMETT — Fire swept through a rural mobile home early Monday, claiming the life of an 18-month-old girl and seriously injuring her brother and father, authorities said.

Rosa Grant died of smoke inhalation, Gem County Sheriff's Capt. Mark John said. Her brother, Tex, 2, was hospitalized at the Regional Medical Center in Boise for treatment of severe smoke inhalation, and her father Russell, 30, was flown to the University of Utah burn center in Salt Lake City, where he was listed in critical but stable condition. The girl's mother, Eva, suffered frostbite, John said, but was not hospitalized.

John said the fire broke out about 2 a.m., apparently in the area of the wood stove used to heat the mobile home located about 8 miles northwest of Emmett. Overnight temperatures hovered around zero in the area, about 20 miles northwest of Boise.

BOISE — Bill Leavell of Boise let the machine make his selections, and it paid off big for the 37-year-old apartment manager.

Leavell and his wife Lucy on Monday claimed their share of the Idaho Super Lotto-America \$22 million jackpot on a \$5 "Quick Pick" ticket he bought with the change left from purchasing gasoline for the snow-blower he uses to clear snow from the apartments.

The Leavells' \$7.3 million prize is a third of last Saturday's jackpot that was shared by winners in Indiana and Missouri.

It was only the second time since the state began participating in Lotto America last February that an Idahoan has picked all six numbers.

With \$264,000 a year for the next 20 years, the Leavells said they would give 25 percent of the winnings to the "Lord's work," another quarter to their family and use the rest for investments.

"We'd like to keep it low key," Mrs. Leavell said. "We'll plan a few vacations, but I'm sure there will be a few luxuries creeping into our lives."

## BLM wants to protect desert marsh

GANDY, Utah — A nearly untouched desert marsh near the Utah-Nevada border would be protected as an area of critical environmental concern under a proposal by the Bureau of Land Management.

The agency is considering such a designation for some 2,270 acres of the Gandy Salt Marsh, formed in the Snake Valley by a series of 40 or 50 saline wetlands.

The proposal is in the Dec. 27 edition of the Federal Register, the official journal in which federal agencies announce proposed actions.

New pesticide rules take effect

New Year's Day

MOSCOW (AP) — The new year will mean new regulations for any one who handles farm chemicals.

University of Idaho pesticide coordinator Gene Carpenter said farmers, ranchers and others who work with restricted-use pesticides will be required to earn recertification credits or pass a recertification exam to have their licenses renewed.

New regulations concerning private and commercial application of farm chemicals go into effect Jan. 1.

Besides farmers and ranchers who handle pesticides, the new licensing regulations also affect commercial applicators and operators, limited applicators, pest control consultants, dealers and mixer-loaders who work with agricultural chemicals.

Carpenter said persons should contact their local extension agents for information about meetings and seminars that qualify for recertification credits.

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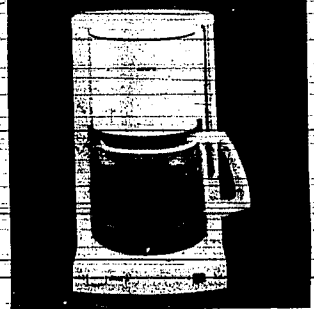
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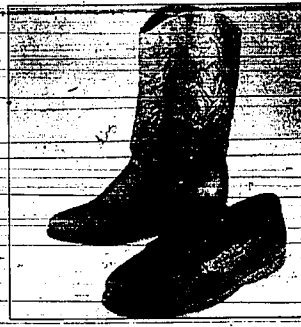
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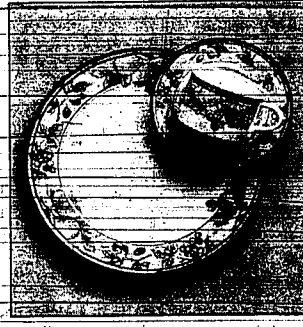
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## West December cold one for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — New Year's likely will ring out the third coldest December ever in Utah, according to the National Weather Service.

Meteorologist-in-charge Bill Alder said Monday's predicted high temperature of 20 degrees will make December's average temperature 20.9 degrees below normal.

If the forecast holds true, December 1990 will place third behind the coldest on record, 1932's 18 degrees, followed by 1930's 18 1/2.

"The game's not over until the lady sings, and I wish she'd sing and warm this place up," Alder said.

Earlier, meteorologist Michael Lewis said temperatures have averaged 9 degrees below the norm of 30.3 degrees.

The mercury was expected to start creeping upwards New Year's Eve, he said.

However, Sunday and early Monday were record setting cold days in a month filled with frigid memories for most Utahns.

With a reading of 7 below zero, Salt Lake City broke a 1930 record while Alton, a reading of 8 below dashed a 1975 mark. Cedar City's 9 below and Delta's 15 below broke records set in 1987.

Lewis said 29 Utah stations reported a record low high temperature for Dec. 30. Twenty-six of those towns also reported record lows, he said.

Lowlights include a bone-chilling 26 below in Heber City, breaking a record set in 1978. The high temperature in Heber was 12 degrees.

The coldest town of Alton, nestled atop Little Cottonwood Canyon 20 miles east of Salt Lake, recorded a low temperature of 20 below. The high was 21, the lowest high temperature for Dec. 30 in ten years.

The frigid weather was made worse by gusting winds which resulted in dangerously low wind-chill factors.

"The cold is more than just a nuisance," meteorologist Jose Ortiz said. "People get used to the cold, but when the wind picks up, it means very cold wind-chill factors."

Lewis said the arctic air mass that has lingered over the state for the past few days should be replaced by a high pressure system later Monday.

"We will start moderating," he said. "The valleys will be cold at night, but we'll get out of the sub-zeros."

The down side to the warming trend will be inversions caused when haze and pollutants are trapped in low-lying areas by the high pressure above.

That means "gunky" air and decreased visibility, Lewis said.

## Man killed on fish boat in islands

DUTCH HARBOR (AP) — A 33-year-old Idaho man has been killed in an accident aboard a fishing vessel about 100 miles west of here in the Aleutian Islands.

John M. MacIntyre was killed Friday after he got stuck in a hydraulic bin used to move fish.

A gale from the bin fell on the victim, causing severe head injuries, the Coast Guard said. MacIntyre also suffered extensive internal injuries.

MacIntyre's hometown was not immediately known, and there were few details about the accident.

Officials said the 304-foot factory trawler, Suga Sea, remained at sea but was expected to return to port until mid-January.

"I haven't talked to the crew and I haven't done any interviews yet," said Alaska State Trooper Dan Cox in Dutch Harbor. The company (owners of the boat) is in the midst of doing an investigation of their own.

The vessel is owned by Empirical Resources Inc. of Seattle. Company officials could not be reached for comment.

The accident was reported to authorities on Friday and a Coast Guard helicopter from the cutter Munro recovered MacIntyre's body and took it to Dutch Harbor.

Crew members had attempted to revive the man, whose heart had stopped. At one point, they managed to get MacIntyre's pulse, but it quickly faded, the Coast Guard said.

The man was taken to a clinic in Dutch Harbor, where he was pronounced dead at 7 p.m. MacIntyre's mother and sister live in Helena, Mont., officials said.

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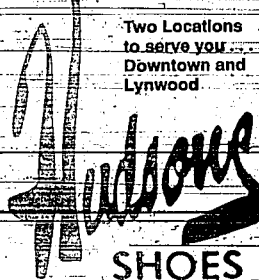
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Sports

Michigan State nips USC in Hancock Bowl

The Associated Press
EL PASO, Texas - Michigan State wide receiver, Courtney Hawkins couldn't have picked a better time to have a coming out party.

The Spartans took a 17-10 lead in the third quarter before Southern Cal closed within a point on two field goals by Quin Rodriguez, the last with 3:07 left.

With the Spartans' potent ground attack sputtering, Hawkins emerged with his best game of the season, making several big plays as No. 22 Michigan State beat the 21st-ranked Trojans, 17-16 in Monday's John Hancock Bowl.

"This was my first national television game since being hurt," said Hawkins, who dislocated a shoulder in the third game of the season. "It feels great to be back."

Hawkins caught six passes for 106 yards, including an acrobatic 41-yarder on third down to keep alive a scoring drive in the third quarter.

"I've seen him do it for two years now," Spartans quarterback Dan Faves said. "When you throw it up, he has a great chance of catching it."

Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said Hawkins and two crucial turnovers did it in the Trojans.

"There were a lot of turning points," Smith said, "but the turnovers and missed scoring opportunities hurt us most."

Michigan State (8-3-1) capitalized on a costly Southern Cal fumble and interception for its third victory over the Trojans in three years.

Southern Cal (8-4-1) lost even though it stopped Michigan State running backs Tico Duckett and Hyland Hickson. Duckett, who gained 1,376 yards during the regular season and was voted the Big Ten offensive player of the year, was held to just 18 yards, only four in the second half. Hickson gained just 68 yards with one touchdown.

"They are real talkers," Southern Cal linebacker Scott Ross said. "They talked all week. They talked all through the game, but they backed it up today."

The game got physical and Eric Moten, Michigan State's All-Big Ten offensive lineman, was ejected early in the second quarter for deliberately pushing a Southern Cal defender after play had stopped.

In a matchup of conferences usually reserved for the Rose Bowl, Mazur Register of Southern Cal was the top offensive player with 125 rushing yards.

Todd Marinovich of the Trojans completed 18 of 30 passes for 174 yards with three interceptions, while Enos completed 9 of 17 passes for 131 yards with one interception. The Trojans outgained Michigan State 336-215, holding the Spartans to just 84 yards on the ground, and held the ball for 35 minutes, 45 seconds.

Southern Cal took the lead midway through the first quarter on Marinovich's 7-yard touchdown pass to Gary Wellman.

The Trojans had a great scoring chance in the second quarter, but Marinovich fumbled on fourth-and-goal at the Spartans' 1, and Alan Haller recovered for Michigan State in the end zone. The Spartans then drove 80 yards for a touchdown with Hyland Hickson scoring from the 18.

Southern Cal took a 10-7 lead on the opening drive of the third quarter as Marinovich completed 6 of 7 passes in an 18-play, 80-yard drive capped by Rodriguez' 20-yard field goal.

Michigan State then went ahead with a 71-yard drive as Enos completed all five of his passes. Four of them were to Hawkins, including a 21-yard TD.

John Langejoh's 52-yard field goal — his career best — made it 17-10 with three minutes left in the third quarter after Freddie Wilson intercepted Marinovich at the Trojans' 34.

Rodriguez's 54-yard field goal capped a nine-play, 43-yard drive to open the fourth quarter, and he then kicked a 43-yarder.

Duckett and Hickson became the Big Ten's all-time leading rushing tandem with 2,590 yards. The previous record of 2,509 yards was by Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson of Ohio State in 1975.



Michigan State's Mike Jaquanello (44) intercepts a first-quarter USC pass.

Morning line

Monday's scores

Basketball

Prep girls
Dallas Christmas Tournament, Elco, Nev. 64, Flax 43; Jerome 16, Oakley 47

Football

College
Hancock Bowl, Michigan State 17, Southern Cal 16; Copper Bowl, California 10, Wyoming 15

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Today
Basketball
Prep girls, Dallas Christmas Tournament, Flax vs. Oakley 2 p.m.; Elco, Nev. vs. Jerome 3:30 p.m.

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Ski report

San Valley — Twenty inches of snow at the base, 23 at ...

Briefly

Free instructional clinic planned before ski race

KETCHUM — A free instructional clinic on classical eyes-country ski technique and waxing will be offered at The Elephant's Perch Bike and Ski Repair Shop at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The clinic is planned to help skiers prepare for The Prairie Creek Snowmaker Race Saturday at the Prairie Creek trail system.

The course will concern the classical technique of kick and glide as opposed to skating.

The race, which features classical technique only, starts at 10 a.m. with interval starts. Skiers can choose a 6-kilometer or 12K circuit.

Anyone interested in helping stage the race should contact Mike Sullivan at 788-2984.

Sanderson works out deal to get traded from A's to Yankees

NEW YORK — The Oakland Athletics and Scott Sanderson agreed to a two-year contract with the Yankees worth more than \$4 million.

Sportsquote

Everybody there thought Virginia turned down the Fiesta Bowl because they didn't want to go to a bowl in Arizona. That's not why. They turned down the Fiesta Bowl to go to the Sugar Bowl because it pays more.

Louisville cornerback John Gainey schooling fellow students who accused the team of dishonoring Martin Luther King Jr. when it accepted a Fiesta Bowl bid, taking Virginia's place after the Cavaliers pulled out because Arizona voters turned down a paid holiday in King's name.

Scores and stats C5, Comics C6

Cal withstands fierce Wyoming comeback for Copper Bowl win

TUCSON, Ariz. — Mike Pawlawski passed for a touchdown and Greg Zamal ran for another Monday as California withstood a dramatic Wyoming comeback to win the Copper Bowl 17-15 for its first postseason victory in 53 years.

Zamal scored on a 4-yard run with 13:38 remaining to cap an 11-play drive that gave California a 17-9 lead.

Pawlawski threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Brian Treggs in the second quarter and Robbie Keen kicked a 46-yard field goal in the third quarter for California (7-4-1).

Jay Differ's 11-yard touchdown run capped an 83-yard drive with 5:53 left as Wyoming (9-4) pulled to 17-9, and Robert Roberts' 70-yard point return for a touchdown with 49 seconds remaining made it 17-15.

Tom Corontz, whose 2-point conversion Please see COPPER/C4

Unconventional coach George Allen dies at 72

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. — George Allen, a hard-driving, unconventional coach who had a knack for making winners out of losing teams, died Monday at 72.



Allen was alone in his home when his wife Betty returned in the early afternoon and discovered him dead in the kitchen, Mike Tracy of the Palos Verdes Estates Police Department said. She had last seen Allen alive some 2 hours earlier.

Allen, who coached the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins and two teams with the USFL, had ended a 5-year retirement to coach at Long Beach State in December of 1989.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Times-News, Allen admitted that he hadn't been completely healthy since his players drenched him with icewater to celebrate a season-ending victory over Nevada Las Vegas on Nov. 17.

However, Allen had been showing up regularly at the practices of the Iowa Hawkeyes, who were holding drills at Long Beach State in preparation for their Rose Bowl game against Washington on Saturday.

Shoshone boys poised to win Northside Conference

By Brad Breland, Times-News writer
The Shoshone Indians, ranked first in the Associated Press basketball poll for Class A-4 basketball teams, is out to one of the best starts of the season.

Surprisingly, the tough part of the schedule is out of the way.

But don't tell the Indians or the rest of the teams in the Northside Conference that Shoshone will be the top seed in the conference tourney in February. There is still a long way to go for Shoshone as the Northside Conference Tourney at the holiday break.

Just like the Indians' girls squad, the Shoshone boys have no real hero on this team. Joe Messick is leading the Indians in scoring, but he was nearly shut out this week at the Payette tournament, instead, Alex Ugalde and Kevin Swainston paced the Indians.

A combination of five juniors and six seniors and the players meshing together, said Shoshone Coach Larry

Rebels can't get that last 1st-place vote

The Associated Press
UNLV hasn't convinced everybody quite yet.



The defending national champions are 6-7 in winning each game by 20 points or more. They have a two-season winning streak of 17 games and retain No. 1 in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters for the seventh straight week.

But it's not unanimous.

The Runnin' Rebels received 62 of the 63 first-place votes and 1,574 points, well in front of No. 4 Arkansas (10-1), which had 1,465 points.

The missing first place vote went to Syracuse (12-0), which continues to hold the No. 3 spot with 1,428 points, 32 ahead of No. 4 Arizona (10-1).

The next seven places remained unchanged. Indiana (12-1) was fifth with 1,262 points, followed by Ohio State, North Carolina, Duke, St. John's and UCLA.

The Buckeyes (10-0) held sixth with 1,251 points, 59 more than North Carolina (9-1). Duke (9-2) had 1,146 points, while Michigan (9-0) had 1,031 and the Bruins (10-1) had 991.

UNLV, Syracuse, St. John's and Ohio State are the only remaining undefeated teams. The Buckeyes had a close call last week, edging Mississippi State by two points in what was the first loss of the season for the Bulldogs, Syracuse plays St. John's Wednesday in the Big East opener for both teams.

The Top Ten have four conferences represented by two teams apiece. Besides the Big East's Syracuse and St. John's, they are Arizona and UCLA from the Pac-10, Indiana and Ohio State from the Big Ten, and North Carolina and Duke from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Pittsburgh (11-2), beaten in the finals of the Rainbow Classic by Hawaii, is No. 11 with 908 points, followed by Connecticut, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Georgetown, Kentucky, East Tennessee State, Virginia, Nebraska and South Carolina.

Records through Dec. 30

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Record, School, Points. Lists top 25 teams including UNLV, Arkansas, Syracuse, Arizona, Indiana, Ohio State, North Carolina, Duke, St. John's, UCLA, Pittsburgh, Connecticut, Oklahoma, LSU, Georgetown, Kentucky, Tennessee St., Virginia, Nebraska, South Carolina, and Mississippi St.

Others receiving votes: Georgia 93, Illinois 50, New Mexico 44, Texas-El Paso 35, Purdue 33, Seton Hall 32, Arizona St. 30, La Salle 24, Alabama 23, Utah 23, South Florida 16, New Orleans 12, Texas 11, Mississippi St. 9, Oklahoma St. 9, Penn St. 8, Kansas 8, Princeton 8, SW Louisiana 8, Southern Cal 7, Louisville 6, Baylor 4, Temple 4, Houston 3, Michigan 1, Minnesota 1, Colorado St. 1.

Messick listing the keys to the success of the Indians: "We have a good outside attack with a good inside attack. The second key is the defensive intensity of this team."

The upcoming schedule will not be kind to the Indians. After a contest with Camas County and Gooding State, the Indians will have to play Dietrich, Hagerman and Gooding in four days.

Don't count out Carey and the Devils just yet. The Panthers, 7-1 overall and 2-1 in conference, are ranked fourth in the latest AP poll with only a loss to Shoshone on their slate.

Carey reeled off six straight games without a loss, but Please see SHOSHONE/C4





# Is Rose Bowl really 'Doze Bowl' or 'Woes Bowl' or worse?

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

PASADENA, Calif. — The color pageantry, the huge international TV audience, the \$6 million payoff to the host team — the Rose Bowl game has plenty going for it.

But it came off so close-to-mythic proportions... The Granddaddy of Them All could easily have been for the national championship.

If not for two brief, dramatic moments occurring about 2,000 miles apart on Nov. 10, this could have shaped up as the War of the Roses with capital letters.

In Seattle, with 10 seconds left to play, UCLA kicker Brad Daluiso drilled a 43-yard field goal through the uprights, putting the Bruins on a stunning 25-22 upset over the Washington Huskies.

Earlier that afternoon in Iowa City, Ohio State's Bobby Olive caught a 3-yard touchdown pass with 1 second remaining to knock off the resurging Hawkeyes.

When the day began, Washington was ranked No. 2 in the nation and riding the momentum of a five-game winning streak, Iowa, No. 6 with a bullet, had also won five in a row.

But so much changed on those two little plays 2,000 miles apart.

Iowa has since tumbled to No. 17 in the Associated Press rankings, Washington, to No. 8.

Oddsmakers figure the Huskies as 99-point favorites Tuesday. Of the eight New Year's Day bowl games, only one is expected to be a worse mismatch (Michigan is favored by 11½ over Mississippi in the Gator Bowl).

What might have been a lovely little war is now being called the Doze Bowl or Woes Bowl.

"It was a big disappointment to me for a while, not being able to play for the national championship."

Washington defensive end Travis Richardson said. "But it's special, an honor to be here at the Rose Bowl. I've stopped thinking about it."

So has Iowa coach Hayden Fry. "We're not going to give it one thought," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "You have to remember we weren't even selected in the top 35 in preseason. We were in the bottom half of the Big Ten in preseason. So just showing up for the game is a big accomplishment for this bunch."

But Washington coach Don James always will have lingering doubts about what might have been.

"I've given out the Big 10 mace earlier than I've ever seen it," James said, "and we had a heck of a celebration in the locker room."

The coaching staff started to wonder if maybe he should put more emphasis on winning the national championship, but he didn't.

The Huskies let their might-be-beans fade away.

"One of the big reasons I came to Washington was to get a defensive coach," Eric Brines said. "I'm going to have a good time, work hard and hopefully bring home some roses."

Both teams run diversified offenses behind young quarterbacks.

Washington sophomore Mark Brunell is a threat to run out of the pocket, while junior Matt Rodgers is one of just two Iowa quarterbacks to ever pass for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

Washington boasts its biggest and best offensive line ever, and the blitz-happy defense set a school record with 52 sacks.

But a key factor may be the mobility of Washington running back Greg Lewis, coming off a microscopic knee surgery to repair cartilage damage suffered in the Nov. 10 loss to UCLA. Fry doesn't see much reason to be encouraged.

"If Washington does the same things they've done against

## Win may vault Huskies into No. 1 next season

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Washington Huskies are thinking ahead. A convincing Rose Bowl victory over Iowa, they reason, could be a springboard to their first national title next season.

"If we do win this game, I think we do have a chance of being ranked No. 1 in the country next year," outside linebacker Donald Jones said.

"That's important to us because it means we would have control of our destiny."

No. 8 Washington (9-2) has been established as a 9-point favorite to beat No. 17 Iowa (8-3) in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Jones said Washington coach Don James is thinking national championship for the 1991 season, too, and is using that to motivate the Huskies' underclassmen.

Captain James has told the guys coming back next year that they would be good snags for our goal for a national championship," Jones said.

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University of Iowa split and Sean Smith, takes a break during the Hawkeyes practice at California State-Long Beach.

AP Wirephoto

## Illini coach fires up team with films of Hall of Fame Bowl opponent

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Illinois coach John Mackovic didn't have a problem getting the attention of his players when the 16th-ranked Illini began preparation for the Hall of Fame Bowl. All he had to do was show them some film of No. 14 Clemson.

"Anybody who's followed college football, particularly in the last 10 years or so, knows about Clemson and how good they are," Mackovic always right up there," said Mackovic, whose team is a slight underdog in Tuesday's game at Tampa Stadium.

"When athletes watch film, they

can tell when they're looking at a real good football team," he added. "We absolutely know we have to play well to beat them."

The Illini (8-3) and Tigers (9-2) have never met on the football field, and Mackovic has never coached against longtime friend Ken Hatfield, who is completing his first season at Clemson.

The 11 a.m. MST matchup reviews game and video of Clemson's offense and tenacity of Clemson's defense, which led the nation by allowing only 216.9 yards per game.

Mackovic said he's most concerned with Clemson's team speed. He said the Tigers may be the quickest opponent the Illini have met since facing Florida in the All American Bowl two years ago.

Despite the success of his defense, which has allowed only 10 touchdowns, Hatfield worries most about containing the Illinois offense.

"In its only two losses this year, the Tigers had trouble slowing Virginia and Georgia Tech.

Illinois lost quarterback Jeff George to the NFL a year early, but sophomore Jason Verduzco stepped

up and led the Big Ten in passing yards (2,446 yards) and efficiency. He also threw for 16 touchdowns against only 10 interceptions.

"Jason has surpassed the expectations most people had for him at the start of the year," Mackovic said. "And having him in there helped us diversify some of the offense to fit his skills."

The Illini passing attack has attracted a lot of attention because of the string of quarterbackbacks the school has had in recent years, but Illinois also has an effective running game.

Elenson has allowed only one

turning back (Virginia's Nikki Fishery) to gain 70 yards, but Hatfield believes Illinois' Howard Griffith is the best back the Tigers has played this season.

Griffith rushed for 1,056 yards and 15 touchdowns in 1990, breaking Red Grange's 64-year-old school record for career TDs along the way.

The 222-pound fullback scored a NCAA record eighth TD in one game this season and ran for 269 yards in another.

Defensively, Illinois hasn't played up to preseason expectations. But

everybody else, they're going to dominate," the Iowa coach said. "We thought we had a big ballclub, but they're huge. They're much bigger than we are."

Fry also said national title or not, Washington deserves to be No. 1.

Illinois will be as healthy as they've been all season for Clemson, and Mackovic said nose tackle Moe Gardner shouldn't be restricted by a soft cast he'll wear on his broken right arm.

"Illinois' defense is tremendous," said Hatfield, noting that Gardner was a finalist for Lombardi Award and Inebacker Darrick Brownlow finished second in balloting for the Butkus Award.

"It's not encouraging for us to know they're all going to get well for this game," the Clemson coach added.

## Head coaches think of different ways to bring back victory from Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Michigan coach Gary Moeller hopes he can maintain the attention of his players when the 16th-ranked Illini began preparation for the Hall of Fame Bowl. All he had to do was show them some film of No. 14 Clemson.

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## Other bowls putting the squeeze on the Gator

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Squeezed by aggressive new bowls, Gator Bowl organizers face critical negotiations after the 46th playing of the postseason game Tuesday.

In recent years, the Gator Bowl has scrambled to find a night-time television partner while at the same time staying competitive with a \$12-million purse.

"We're holding our own," Gator Bowl executive director John Bell said Monday.

But Bell is faced with a critical round of negotiations in upcoming months.

Game officials look to renew contracts with their corporate sponsor and television network.

Mazda Motor, an American Inc., has sponsored the Gator Bowl the past five years and ESPN has carried the game for the last three years.

Tuesday 11:30 a.m. EST start time to lead off a New Year's Day and eight bowl games is a roll of the dice for the Gator Bowl, which pays each team \$12 million.

our program," said Brewer, who is 48-40-3 in eight years at Mississippi.

Brewer said Michigan, carrying a five-game winning streak into the game, is the best team Ole Miss will play this season.

"They're a better football team than Tennessee," he said. "These guys play smash-mouth football. They don't fool around."

At the coaches' luncheon Monday, Mississippi's Dawson Pratt and Michigan's David Ritter were honored with the Gator Bowl's annual scholar-athlete award.

Ritter, a senior strong safety and graphic arts major from Hickory Hills, Ill., carries a 3.45 grade point average.

The 270-pound Pratt, a 25-year-old Army return and three-year starter at center from Mobile, Ala., has a 3.5 grade point average in accounting.

He plans to attend law school.

ESPN preferred carrying the game during the prime-time evening hours on the Sunday before New Year's day, but their contract with the NFL bumped them from that slot this year.

"We don't expect we'll run as good as prime-time Sunday night," ESPN senior vice president Loren Matthews said Monday. "But since we couldn't stay in that spot, we had a lot of influence on the 11:30 a.m. start."

In addition to settling questions on television exposure and a title sponsor, Gator Bowl officials know they need to increase their purse.

"Our No. 1 priority is raising our payoff," said Bell. "We've got to work at bringing it up."

In its first season, the blockbuster Bowl landed No. 6 Florida State and seventh-ranked Penn State by offering a \$1.65 million purse — at least \$400,000 more than the Gator Bowl, one considered the most prestigious bowl behind the traditional Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls.

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# Bowls playing to empty seats

By Hal Brock  
The Associated Press

Where have all the bowl fans gone? Certainly not to the glut of games that crowd the calendar in December, turning what once were special events into little more than another night of programming for television.

Bowlflation created 19 postseason games. Of the 11 played so far, just two have been sellouts — the "new" Blockbuster Bowl between Penn State and Florida State in Miami, and the Holiday Bowl matching BYU and Texas A&M at San Diego.

The John Hancock Bowl matching Michigan State and USC at El Paso, came close with 50,562 in a stadium that holds 52,000.

The others have played to large numbers of empty seats, nearly 50,000 of them in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis for the game between Ohio State and Air Force, almost 36,000 in the Syracuse-Arizona Bowl, and in the annual game between Penn State and Florida State in Miami, and the Holiday Bowl matching BYU and Texas A&M at San Diego.

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"Ohio State goes somewhere every year so being in a bowl game held no great novelty for their people," said Edward C. Duke, president of the Liberty Bowl. "I've heard some of the loudest cheering at the Gator Bowl with Michigan."

"We'll lose money but we have a good reserve to fall back on."

The game also is expected to seek the kind of corporate sponsorship that has kept so many others solvent.

"I think the biggest thing we had against us was the absence of a regional team. Last year, we had Mississippi and Air Force and we sold out. Then there was the timing of the game."

ESPN paid \$400,000 for the Liberty Bowl rights but insisted that the game be played on a weekday so it didn't clash with the NFL on the weekend.

"A lot of people from the surrounding areas, 90-100 miles away, don't want to do that drive on a mid-week night," Duke said. "The Peach Bowl in Atlanta is a weekend game, but the NFL on Saturday and did it right."

All right, perhaps, but not great. That game between Indiana and Auburn drew 38,912, leaving 20,991 empty seats in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. It, too, was played in rainy weather.

And the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim between Colorado State and Oregon drew only 41,450, leaving 5,550 empty seats.

Still, Duke thinks with a better schedule, the Liberty Bowl would have drawn more people.

"I'd like to play on Saturday, sometime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.," he said. "We'd get plenty of local people out for that."

Syracuse and Arizona drew just 14,185 fans to 50,000-seat Aloha Stadium for the Aloha Bowl, although corporate ticket purchases

pushed the total sold to about 34,000.

Again, the matchup was a questionable attraction. Both teams came in with four losses and few local fans willing to make the long trek to Hawaii. The game was played on a rainy Christmas Day and, because of ABC-TV requirements, began at 10:30 a.m. local time.

The All American Bowl's gate count at Birmingham was \$4,900 in Legion Field, a stadium that seats almost 76,000, for the game between North Carolina State and Southern Mississippi.

Pam Vise, ticket manager for the game, said the game sold over \$2,000, a lot of it corporate sales for tickets that were not used after 1 1/2 days of rain.

"We sold about what we always sell," Vise said. "We didn't lose money at all."

But again, attendance might have been affected by scheduling. The game was played Friday night, following two days of rain, and shown on ESPN.

"In my opinion, more people would come to a day game," Vise said. "Others sold out in the day time."

Then why play at night? "TV," she said.

SPORT	TEAM	SCORE	ATTENDANCE
Bowl Activities	California State at Fresno at Air Force	20-12	52,000
	North Carolina State at Southern Miss	23-17	42,000
	Arizona at Syracuse	34-20	40,000
	Indiana at Auburn	38-12	38,912
	Ohio State at Air Force	42-14	36,000
Other Bowls	Michigan State at USC	34-17	50,562
	Penn State at Florida State	34-10	50,000
	BYU at Texas A&M	17-10	49,000
	USC at Michigan State	20-12	46,000
	Michigan State at USC	34-17	50,562

# Aggies take out frustrations on Detmer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer may not be so eager to repeat his senior year if it ends like this season did.

The Brigham Young quarterback was pounded by Texas A&M's pass rush and suffered separations to both shoulders during the Aggies' 65-14 rout in Saturday night's Holiday Bowl.

The injury to his left shoulder was diagnosed as a Grade 2 separation and his right shoulder a more serious Grade 3 separation.

# Allen

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Tuesday. He was at practice Sunday, and one observer said Allen looked fit and animated.

He was a fitness enthusiast, running in marathons, competing in triathlons and triathlons. Allen was chairman of the President's Council for Physical Fitness under President Reagan, and most recently has been with the National Fitness Foundation.

Allen said his season at Long Beach State was the most rewarding of his entire career. He had a 6-5 record in his first year as the coach after Long Beach was 4-8 the previous season.

Allen talked to Coach Allen a few weeks ago and he was just so excited about the winning season he had at Long Beach State. Allen said Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee, who played under Allen as a linebacker with the Washington Redskins, said each Allen always thrived on challenges.

Allen was very excited about the continuing challenge that he had at Long Beach.

# Shoshone

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They were left in the dust when the Indians beat them 86-52.

"They were really tough on us," said Carey Coach Lee Cook. "They are especially tough on their own court. I compare them to CSI. They don't lose many down in Twin Falls."

The Panthers seems to be playing well with a team full of juniors. Carey only has two seniors on the floor.

Junior Matt Parke has been a spark in the offense earlier scoring 28 points against Mackay, but only had nine against Shoshone. Parke also had the flu in the contest.

"We're playing real well. We haven't got any great size. I'm pleased with the way we've played in real close games," said Cook, whose club has won two overtime games this season.

Despite having only seven players on the roster, the Blue Devils have had no trouble staying up in the top five.

With Great Southern's Verlon Southwick and Arey Shivy leading the team, the Blue Devils are in the hunt.

District, 2-1 in conference and 5-2 overall. Have suffered both of their losses to teams in overtime. Once, they lost to the Jerome ju-

# Jerome, Elko make finals at Oakley

The Times-News

OAKLEY — The Jerome Tigers and Elko, Nev. Indians set up a rematch of the 1989 Oakley Christmas Tournament championship game.

The undefeated Tigers and defending champion Indians will meet in the first following today's consolation match between Filer and host Oakley.

Elko led 25-20 at half-time and blew the game open in the third quarter with a 21-13 rally for a 64-43 win.

"We were our own worst enemy in the first half, but stayed in the

ballgame," said Filer Coach Wade Quessel. "They took control in the third quarter."

Christie Biggs led Filer, now 6-6, with 14 points.

Cara Crumley hit 22 points for 5-8 Oakley, but the 12-0 Tigers had three players score in double figures in a 59-47 victory.

Sinking 14 of 18 free throws, Jerome outscored the Hornets by 11 at the line. The Tigers also grabbed 17 offensive rebounds to outpace Oakley 40-25.

"We stood there and let them do it. That had a lot to do with us losing," said Hornets Coach Don Tompkins. "That's the difference in the ballgame, the free throws

Team	Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Filer	Christie Biggs	14	20	43
	Wade Quessel	12	24	47
	Larry L. Gray	11	14	20
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Oakley	Cara Crumley	22	12	0
	Wade Quessel	12	24	47
	Larry L. Gray	11	14	20

# Arkansas runs away from NE Louisiana

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Todd Day scored five of his 23 points during a 10-0 second-half run as second-ranked Arkansas pulled away from stubborn Northeast Louisiana for a 114-92 victory Monday.

The Razorbacks (1-1) who had seven players in double figures, doubled by more than seven points during the first 26 minutes.

Anthony Jones had 37 points for Northeast Louisiana (3-6).

Oliver Miller added 15 points for Arkansas, which got 13 each from Ron Huey and Roosevelt Wallace. Lee Mearns added 13 points; Arlyn Bowers 11 and Ken Biley had 10.

Two free throws by Day made it 75-69 with 4:33 left before he tipped in Biley's miss preceding the latter's free throw. Biley then got the ball to Huey, who gave it up to Day on a break.

Day faked a return pass and stuffed it for the Razorbacks' first double-digit lead with 12 minutes left.

Northeast Louisiana turned the ball over when trapped on the sideline and Day made a 2-point shot for 83-69 lead with 1:31 left.

A 3-pointer by Jones, who had 26 points in the first half, cut the lead to 87-78 — the last time it was below 10. But Day answered from the cor-

ner, Huey made two free throws and Oliver Miller got a fast-break basket for a 93-78 advantage.

The Razorbacks could not shake the Indians in the first half because of the play of Jones, who hit nine of 12 shots in the first 20 minutes.

# Happy New Year

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# Copper

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After Daffer's touchdown failed, he was sacked by Joel Dixon while scrambling to find a receiver on a second 2-point try after Rivers' ruckback.

Before Rivers' score, Wyoming forced California to punt with 3:44 remaining, and Coronado drove Wyoming from its 22 to California's 27. But Sean Flenting's 41-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

Anthony Wallace rushed 17 times for 76 yards for Cal, which won its first bowl game since a 13-0 victory in the 1938 Rose Bowl over Alabama.

Wyoming held Russell White to 18 yards in 14 carries. White and Wallace cashed gaining 1,000 yards during the regular season.

On its second possession, Cal moved to the Wyoming 41, but Efram Haymer intercepted Pawlowski's pass at the 6.

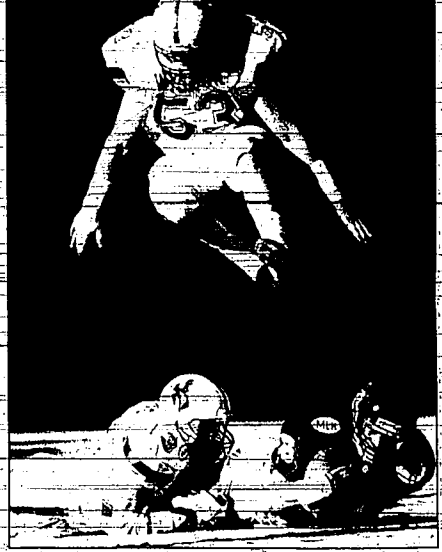
The Cowboys, however, were unable to move beyond their 31, and the teams exchanged punts three times before Robbie Keen of California missed a 48-yard field-goal attempt as the first quarter ended.

California then stopped Mark Timmer on fourth-and-1 at the Cowboys' 38, and three plays later, Pawlowski found Treggs for a TD. Treggs broke open at the 5-yard-line and jogged in for a 7-0 lead.

With 2:08 left in the half, Coronado completed passes of 28 yards to Shawn Wiggins and 12 yards to Greg Brown in driving the Cowboys 60 yards to Cal's 3, setting up Shawn Flenting's 26-yard field goal.

Zomal's touchdown, which made the score 12-3, was set up when Michael Davis of California intercepted a pass by Coronato at the Golden Bears' 22 and returned it 35 yards.

California, which finished fourth in the Pacific-10 Conference, became the first Pac-10 team to win a bowl game this year. Arizona, Oregon and Southern Cal have lost in



Wyoming linebacker Pete Groat leaps to avoid teammate Brad Leopord and California's Great Callan during the Copper Bowl. Wyoming became the second Young.

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# Comics

### THE FAR SIDE

It was over. But before the police could arrive, the rioting employees had already turned on one another with the closest weapons at hand.

### BLONDIE

HONEY, PLEASE SEND A CARD TO THE POLICE. DON'T TURN THE PAGES OF YOUR LETTER LOUDLY. NOW THAT'S A HANGOVER.

I THOUGHT I WAS THE LIFE OF THE PARTY WHEN I PUT THE LAMP SHADE ON MY HEAD.

BUT THEN EVERYBODY HAD TO GET INTO THE ACT.

### DOONESBURY

ATTENTION, ALL PASSENGERS: THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING. WE'VE JUST GOT ON BE HALF OF THE ENTIRE LEGION OF THE COULDED HENRIETTA (WELL)!

WE ARE PROUD TO HOST TO THE SEVEN LASH AND WAD MEN OF RESISTANCE TO OUR FEAR-LOOKING FROM DESERT DUTY!

### CUNY CLANG

WAKE UP! I'M FIXING BREAKFAST!

WHEN I LOOK AT THOSE EYES, YOU SHOULD GET TO BED EARLIER!

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, TOO!

### BETTER BAILEY

WHERE'S COOKIES? HE'S THE ONE WHO SILKS ON THE ROOF WHEN ANYONE COMPLAINS.

IT'S COOKIES' BOWLING NIGHT.

TRANSLATE THAT SIGN AND TELL ME THE NAME OF THE TOWN WE'RE COMING TO.

NO PUMPING!

WOW, YOU CAN BE FINED \$1000 JUST FOR THROWING A PIECE OF PAPER ON THE GROUND?

### WIZARD OF ID

RAT... OUR NEXT YOU PAY IS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK!

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO BE SURE MONDAY AND TUESDAY OR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

NO WONDER MOMMY GETS SO MAD WHEN I DO THAT AT HOME.

LOOK OUT THE WINDOW! HE'S PROBABLY LOOKING AROUND THE YARD.

GOOD HEAVENS, YOU BUILT A GROOMMAN RIGHT ON THE FRONT STEP? HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET OUT THE DOOR?

### BORN LOSER

STUCK BETWEEN FLOORS AGAIN! I'M BRUTUS THORNAPPLE!

YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING!

### CALVIN & HOBBS

GASP! I (PANT, PANT) MADE IT! GASP!

WHAT'S WITH YOU? I THOUGHT YOU WERE OUT BUILDING A SHENKMAN.

AUGH! HE'S LOOKING IN THE KITCHEN NICHE. LIVE!

### HAPPY NEW YEAR

A happy tune'll do a world of good!

### FRANK & ERNEST

FOOTBALL ALL DAY! IT'D BE PERFECT, IF ONLY THEY DIDN'T KEEP SHOWING THAT WE'RE REMIND US HOW MUCH WE'RE EATING!

### DENNIS THE MENACE

AM I GOING TO NEED A LAWYER?

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Holidays are happy days at home! I wish we had more of them!

### ACROSS

1. ... (abbr.)  
 5. Blind parts  
 10. Attempt  
 14. Sp. painter  
 15. Student  
 16. Yes - (rehoic words)  
 17. Model port  
 18. Puzzled  
 19. Pars of n.b.  
 20. Lobster  
 22. Slim chance  
 24. Moscow news agency  
 25. Blue-pencil  
 26. Argon  
 29. Menu words  
 32. Skirt  
 34. Monomito  
 35. Misspeak  
 39. Finest  
 40. Stop  
 38. Truth stretch  
 39. Explosive  
 40. Stop  
 41. Musical composition  
 42. Tom from Pittsburgh  
 43. Part of a mortarboard  
 45. Parcel  
 46. Jargon  
 47. Forever  
 50. Dilly-dally  
 54. Toothed wheel  
 55. Explosion  
 57. Religious  
 59. Bothwons  
 58. Let  
 59. Blood vessel  
 60. Dan  
 61. Cornedion Johnson  
 62. Library stamp  
 63. God of love

### DOWN

1. Biblical prophet  
 2. Dan  
 3. Part of QED  
 4. Single Linda  
 5. Toughest  
 6. Troubadours instruments  
 7. Part of a church  
 8. Ascol  
 9. Haphazard  
 10. Musical work  
 11. Old city of Asia  
 12. Minor  
 13. Billig. prof.  
 14. Wild pig  
 15. Kismet  
 23. Affluent  
 24. Bothwons  
 25. Fur  
 26. Unpaid bills  
 27. Happening  
 28. Sew toasty  
 29. Pile up  
 30. Checks  
 31. Ship  
 32. Fly of  
 33. Sialia  
 34. Sialia  
 35. Bull  
 36. Want to  
 37. Slowly  
 38. Pottery stn  
 41. Grado  
 43. Card game  
 44. Mongol  
 46. Social class  
 47. Tourist stop in India  
 48. Nasty look  
 49. Lack  
 50. Shopping place  
 51. Cake decorator  
 52. On: prof.  
 53. Ornament  
 54. Muna

### Sydney Qmar

#### Astrological Forecasts

**IF JANUARY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, stubborn, sensual, independent. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, challenging, dogmatic. Leo, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. You'll travel this year, social activities accelerate, you'll be ready to make serious domestic adjustment in February. During March terms are defined, vigor returns, relative who said "wrong thing" will seek rapprochement.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** That "closed-in" feeling is temporary. You'll learn rules so that you can break them with impunity. Focus on ability-to-decipher hints, clues, innuendoes. Long-awaited news.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around home appliances, mechanical repairs that could include automobile. Focus on safety, security, "do-ers." Relative represents conundrum, trends retooled.

**QUINT (May 21-June 20):** You learn more about money and how it gets that way. Income potential becomes subject of conversation. Very generally good despite minor roadblocks. Pieces, Virgo, persons play roles.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Cycle is such that circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Focus on responsibility, credibility, strong love relationship, financial jackpot. Judgment, intuition, hits bull's-eye.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Wider audience awaits your presentation. Focus on branding in entertainment, love relationship. Secret glistening help: "constructive program. Burden is lifted, and not your own in first place."

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### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Emphasis on celebration, joy, speculation, charm. New start in new direction results in valuable contacts. You'll be saying, "Wonderful way to begin the new year!" Aquarius is in picture.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Attention revolves around career, community project, prestige, achievement. Rules bend to favor your efforts. What has been termed "old hat" is again fashionable. Cancer native plays role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Lines of duty many people conflict, and seem to feel you have answers. Spotlight on distance, language, foreign cuisine.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** He willing to remodel, to remove safety hazards, to think seriously about relocating. Money involves possible inheritance, trust fund, escrow. Taurus, Scorpio persons featured.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Refuse to accept superficial answers to your questions. Focus on motivation, character analysis, creative drive. Relative advice: "Don't attempt to involve you in losing proposition."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Domestic adjustment featured, includes possible purchase of all object, luxury item. Accent also on work methods, issue termed "sense of action, force." Objections for building plans are overruled.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Individual who engages in "hide-and-seek" is not certain about primary objective. Don't play games. Set your own itinerary. Face: Emphasis also on desire, physical attraction. Virgo involved.

### L.M. Boyd

#### What's what?

**They who sell things**  
 Sales people, too, have been categorized. "Closers," strong convincers. "Consultants" wise advisors. "Old Friends," Would-It-Ster-You-Wrong? confidants. And "Kindly Clerks," dispensers of goods. The better sales people, it's said, fit into more than one category.

The faster the keyboarder, the less likely that whizz will remember the copy.

**Q: Where's the world's biggest ice skating rink?**  
 A: Ottawa's Rideau Canal is credited with that distinction. Runs all the way through town. Winter computers skate to work on it.

**Q: How many of the 130 ships in Spain's "Invincible Armada" got home?**  
 A: 67.

**TRUST**  
 Our Love and War man says fit to file: this comment by the "Cheers" character Norm Peterson: "Once the trust goes out of a relationship, it's really no fun lying to 'em anymore."

...What we now call a bedroom was called a chamber a couple of centuries ago. A bedroom then was a little room off the kitchen with nothing in it but a cot.

...Married men and single women are healthier mentally and physically than single men and married women. Numerous medical experts insist research conclusively proves that generally.

**KEYBOARD ERRORS**  
 When you want to hit a certain key on a keyboard but hit the key next to it, what happens? Did you hit the wrong key with the right finger? Or the right key with the wrong finger? When swift keyboarders so err, experts say, they almost always hit the wrong key with the right finger. The error is in the hand, not the hand.

...True, Howdy Doody started out with exactly 48 freckles. To meet with the time, each of the United States. So he wound up with 50.

You can look at a seashell and tell how old it was when the animal in it died. Or some people can.

It's illegal in Massachusetts to throw a live mouse out your back door.



Valley life

Unexpected doctors create annoying pain for doctor, family

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a cardiologist. We have a daughter, 12 and two sons, 9 and 4. Last Sunday morning, we went to church as a family. Following the service, we started to go downstairs for refreshments when a woman cornered my husband and engaged him in conversation about her husband's ailments in the hospital. My husband was not his primary physician, but he had seen him once in consultation. I took the children while they talked.

Our daughter had some church activities that took about an hour, so we decided to take the boys for a walk around town. We stopped at the courthouse and the boys began to play on the steps when a man drove up, stopped, got out of his car and said, "Oh, Doctor, am I ever glad to see you! I've been having these awful chest pains..." I took the children while they talked.

We picked up our daughter, then she mentioned a chest pain. I asked her how long it had been there. She said, "I take only a minute of your time." And we were held up for another 15 minutes. When we finally got home, my husband said wearily, "I can't even go to church on Sunday with my family without being stopped to answer questions from people I hardly know."



Dear Abby -  
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, physicians and their privacy, family time and time off - please ask your readers not to ask their doctors - or ANY doctor - medical questions when they see him/her in a social setting. Thank you.

DEAR WIFE: You and your husband belong to a very large club that includes dentists, pharmacists, veterinarians, nurses, lawyers, accountants, etc. If anyone has a prescription for a sure cure, please slip it to me and I'll publish it.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a dilemma that I have been wrestling with for all of 1990. I have a good friend (I'll call her Tillie) who has three lovely little boys. When the first boy was born, I gave him a very nice gift on his birthday and another for Christmas. When the second child arrived, I wanted to do the same, but I wasn't financially able to give the same quality gifts as I gave the first child.

Now, the third child has arrived, and I cannot afford to give any gift. Even a lovely card strains my budget.

The problem is that Tillie is very sensitive to the fact that her second and third children have not received the same treatment in the gift department that her first child did. I know this, as she has told me so on several occasions.

Abby, how can I gracefully stop with I have started with leaving hurt feelings and a lack of friendship in my tracks?

SWEATING IT OUT DEAR WIFE: If you friendship with Tillie depends upon the quality of the gifts you give her children, I would say it wasn't much of a friendship in the first place. Shame on Tillie for trying to lay a guilt trip on you. Tell her that the gifts have stopped because you can no longer afford them.

People are cutting them up for Abby's favorite recipe, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) for Dear Abby Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

BSU classes to start in Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Boise State University classes will start Monday at Mountain Home Air Force Base and Mountain Home High School.

Introduction to art, elements of management and fundamentals of geology are among a variety of courses offered through the BSU Office of Continuing Education.

Other courses are available through interactive television at Mountain Home. These courses, which include personal finance, drug

use and abuse, and principles of marketing, begin Jan. 14. Students throughout the area can also earn college credit while taking in their homes by viewing eight telecourses aired by KATV-TV (Channel 4).

Registration for Mountain Home courses is set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the BSU/Mountain Home Air Force Base office in Building 232. Books will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9.

Fees for credit courses are \$65 per undergraduate credit and \$83 per graduate credit. An additional \$5 per credit hour is charged for interactive television classes and telecourses. Full-time resident undergraduate students pay \$652. Students may pay for continuing education courses with Visa or MasterCard.

For more information, contact the BSU office at Mountain Home Air Force Base at 828-6746 or the Office of Continuing Education at 1-800-632-6586 ext. 3293.

Lost chapter in life begs remembrance

What made me visualize, at the beginning of this new year, that strange little house in Belleville, Illinois, where I lived for five months during World War I?

That house was a lost chapter in a lifetime of living in all kinds of houses.

Now it has surfaced and, like a packet of love letters found in an attic, it begs remembrance. I was a soldier's wife to a 4-month-old son, and it seemed perfectly natural that we fly to visit his father, at an air base, and be nearby for only a short while. I shipped ahead a crib and an old folding buggy plus a portable record player and Frank Sinatra's rendition of "I'll Walk Alone." Ah, youth.

The two-story brick house was halved to accommodate two families. I rented the downstairs with a living room, a dining room converted into a bedroom, a kitchen and a toilet in the basement. The only bathtub was upstairs and the only stairway to that apartment was in my kitchen. We tenants soon knew each other intimately.

On my first night alone, I was awakened by the roar of a train that seemed outside my window. It was its headlight filling the picture window until at the last minute it is in a melodrama, it veered and thun-

Aging -  
Lucille S. deView

dered through the back yard.

The train became part of a daily drama. On days when it was loaded with boxes, the baby and I ran out doors to wave.

I was alone except for those week ends when my husband could join us. I came to the baby - the coal soot, the quiet streets, the raucous bars, the kind - neighbors who brought us homemade cookies and let me use their phone.

I scrubbed the little house and hung-out-out pictures from magazines on the bare walls. A table shoved by a window served as a desk, with a jar for pencils and an African viceroy for good luck.

Nights, writing at the desk. I often waited for the scampering of a mouse in the kitchen, a lone companion who made me laugh. I stashed crackers and bread in the refrigerator but didn't buy a trap.

Too soon, the day came when my soldier was one of those the baby and I waved to on the troop train. Stranded, with no money for a ticket home, I wrote a story about being an Army wife and sent it to my home town paper. They paid me \$15 and soon the baby and I were on our way.

Maybe that's why the little house haunts me now as I think ahead to a new year. It was the first place where I adventured on my own, and I want to adventure some more. It was a place where I believed in my strength and in happy endings, and as the older years loom, I need that same self-confidence.

It was also a place where I learned to rescue myself with my writing, and I'm grateful for that. And for the memory of an interlude of supreme happiness in a strange little house in a place I didn't know existed until I went there.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column on aging.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements - on anniversaries - on January 25 for 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 be a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0921, 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.

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MIKEY'S BACK. ADRIAN PAPE. HISTORICAL CHALLENGE. JOHN TRAVOLTA KRISTIE 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. TODAY 1:00 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00. BOTH TOWNS TWIN CINEMA

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COMING SOON... STEVE SELLECK. STEVE GUTENBERG. TED DANSON. Three Men and a Little Lady. TWIN CINEMA

**West**

**Punk rock band's concert canceled after trashings**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoters called off a concert by the punk rock band Bad Religion a day after angry fans trashed a theater and damaged neighboring storefronts. Organizers said the concert at the Whisky A-Go-Go in West Hollywood was canceled Sunday night to avoid a repeat of the melee that erupted Saturday night after the group's concert at a North Hollywood theater was shut down. Fans hurled bottles, smashed store windows and ripped out seats after the officials ordered the Classic Theater closed because of overcrowding. Two police officers and several

people in the crowd suffered minor injuries in the fracas. Four people were arrested for investigation of vandalism. Lead singer Greg Gaffin said the melee was at odds with the message that Bad Religion is attempting to spread. "What we try to do in our songs is

make people responsible for their own actions," Gaffin said during the disturbance. The owners of the Classic Theater were cited Sunday on charges of overcrowding and improper use of the facility, which fire officials said was not licensed for live entertainment.

**Ban lifted: Rap returns to Oakland**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A city for 3,000 fans in the Henry J. Kaiser Auditorium. It was the first such show since violence prompted officials at the auditorium and the Oakland Coliseum to ban rap concerts for a year. The Coliseum has yet to book another rap show.

Wilson-Bates celebrates with a gala

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Business Stocks

Continued from D1 Analysts said professional traders appeared to be nibbling at the good news depressed stock in hopes of catching an early 1991 rally in this sector of the market now that the pressure of year-end tax selling has lifted.

Among the top NYSE percentage gainers were such issues as Home Shopping Network, up 4 1/2%; Bernard Chaus, up 4 1/4%; Dixie Savings Bank of New York, up 4 1/4%; US&G, up 3 3/4%; and CVR, up 3 1/4%.

Gainers among the blue chips in the Philip Morris, up 3 1/4%; American Express, up 3 1/4%; American Telephone & Telegraph, up 3 1/4%; and Procter & Gamble, up 3 1/4%.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Fund Name, 1980 Return, 1979 Return, and 1978 Return.

Pracious metals stocks were another strong spot for investors. The 60% zinc stock, Mink Co. up 19 1/4%, and Newmont Gold Mining Co. up 14 1/4%.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 84 to 180.49.

The NASDAQ composite index was up 1.50 to 330.22.

The NASDAQ composite index, the over-the-counter market added 2.64 to 373.84.

Record high monthly prices were reported for cattle, but hog prices

Farm prices for raw products decline in December

(WASHINGTON) — Prices for raw products ended 1990 with a 0.7 percent decline from November to December, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Lower prices were reported for milk, hogs and lettuce, although higher prices for cotton, peanuts and eggs helped ease the decline of the other commodities.

However, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said fruit and vegetable prices were recorded by unseasonably cold weather.

Consequently, the report did not reflect the freezing cold that hit California citrus and vegetables before Christmas.

Record high monthly prices were reported for cattle, but hog prices

were down again, the report said. "Oats and wheat were each at their lowest level for the month of December since 1972," it said.

Corn increased slightly from November while the soybean price "decreased slightly."

Most prices are mid-December averages which will be revised next month.

No new figures were released to show how much farmers paid to meet expenses. Those are adjusted quarterly.

Department economists forecast 1991 consumer food prices will climb an average of 2 percent to 5 percent, compared with a 6 percent gain in 1990.

Larger output of some major commodities is expected to help cool the price climb.

The net cash income of farmers in 1991 has been forecast by USDA at \$55 billion to \$60 billion, which could put it down from the record of \$59 billion in calendar 1990.

As used by the agency, net cash income is simply the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses.

The report said: "Cattle averaged \$77.60 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$73.50 in November."

"Hogs averaged \$47.60 per hundredweight, down from \$50.20 in November. A year earlier hogs averaged \$48.20."

"Corn at \$2.18 per bushel, was

up a penny from November but was down 9 cents from a year earlier.

"Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.28 per bushel, compared with \$2.37 in November and \$3.79 in December 1989."

"Rice averaged \$6.26 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.30 in November and \$6.95 a year earlier."

"Soybeans were \$5.74 per bushel, compared with \$5.78 in November and \$5.64 in December 1989."

"Eggs were 76.5 cents per dozen, compared with 72.9 cents in November and 82.8 cents a year earlier."

"Broilers were 29.8 cents per pound, five weight, compared with 28.7 in November and 28.6 cents a year earlier."

Large table of commodity prices for various agricultural products including wheat, corn, soybeans, hogs, cattle, and various types of beans and oils.



Year in review

# Farewell

## January

- 3: Panama Noriega surrenders to U.S. authorities
- 3: Barbara Bush treated for Graves' disease
- 10: Martial law ends in Beijing
- 13: Virginia's Wilder sworn in as nation's first elected black governor
- 31: McDonald's opens in Moscow



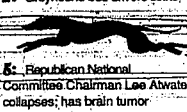
## February

- 6: Soviet Communist Party relinquishes monopoly power
- 9: Pomper recalls bottled water in U.S.
- 11: Mike Tyson loses heavyweight championship to James "Buster" Douglas
- 11: Nelson Mandela freed after 27 years in prison
- 25: Smoking banned on all flights inside U.S.
- 25: Violeta Chamorro defeats Daniel Ortega in Nicaraguan election



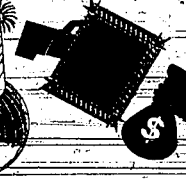
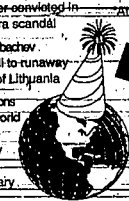
## March

- 2: Greyhound bus drivers strike
- 5: Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater collapses; has brain tumor
- 22: Daily use of aspirin found to prevent strokes
- 22: Exxon Valdez Captain Hazelwood acquitted on most charges
- 30: Movie 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' opens nationwide



## April

- 1: Minimum wage goes up to \$3.80
- 2: Saddam Hussein threatens to use poison gas against any aggressor, especially Israel
- 7: Former national security adviser John Poindexter convicted in Iran-contra scandal
- 19: Gorbachev cuts off oil to runaway republic of Lithuania
- 22: Millions around world celebrate Earth day on 20th anniversary

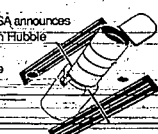
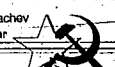


## May

- 3: Scientists grow colony of human brain cells; big step forward in research for neurological disorders
- 15: Japanese businessman buys Van Gogh's "Dr. Gachet" for record \$82.5 million; next day, spends \$78.1 million for Renoir's 'At the Moulin de la Galette'

## June

- 1: Bush, Gorbachev agree on nuclear arms cuts
- 20: Mandela begins visit to U.S.
- 21: 50,000 killed in Iranian earthquake measuring 7.3
- 21: Bush drops campaign pledge of "no new taxes," starts talking tax increases
- 27: NASA announces \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope can't see straight



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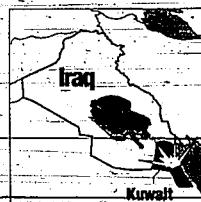
## July

- 5: Study shows hormone shots can help older men lose fat, gain muscle
- 7: Martina Navratilova wins record ninth Wimbledon title
- 13: Stock market hits record 3002.97
- 18: Iraq accuses Kuwait of stealing oil
- 22: Rose Kennedy celebrates 100th birthday
- 31: Nolan Ryan wins 300th game



## August

- 2: Iraq invades Kuwait; oil shock triggered
- 27: Scientists sniff and discover source of underground odor: a smelly hexanoic acid found in 90% of men, 67% of women



## September

- 12: 'Miller's Book' debuts later, far outsells Reagan autobiography
- 17: Space shuttle fuel leaks continue to plague NASA
- 19: U.S. syphilis rate soars in last four years
- 21: Neil Bush named in FDIC's \$200 million lawsuit
- 23: TVers most widely viewed PBS documentary 'The Civil War'
- 30: Bush gets new Air Force One; Boeing 747 has 85 phones, 12 TVs



## October

- 1: U.S. economy stagnant, edges toward recession
- 3: West East Germany unity
- 6: Cincinnati gallery acquitted on obscenity charges from Mapplethorpe exhibit
- 12: 'The Simpsons' to 'Cosby Show'
- 16: Soviet President Gorbachev wins Nobel Peace Prize
- 20: Rap group 2 Live Crew cleared in Fla. obscenity case



## November

- 2: John F. Kennedy Jr. passes New York bar exam on third try
- 8: Bush Orders 200,000 more troops to Saudi Arabia, bringing total U.S. force to about 430,000
- 13: Gene therapy approved to fight cancer
- 10: 'Twin Peaks' fans learn who killed Laura Palmer; her father, Leland, serving as a human 'host' for evil entity, Bob
- 22: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher resigns



## December

- 6: Saddam Hussein announces he'll release all hostages in Iraq and Kuwait
- 7: Unemployment rate highest in three years
- 12: Frank Sinatra turns 75
- 31: Leap second added to 1990; 23:59:59 universal time, or 8:59 p.m. and 59 seconds EST



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# Wedding predicted for Jackie Onassis, rock star failed to come off

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis' Bon Jovi? One person believed 1990 would bring wedding bells for tattooed New Jersey rocker Jon Bon Jovi and the former first lady, Irene Onassis, one of 10 top psychics assembled by the National Enquirer in December 1989 to peer into the year ahead.  
 A visit to the Delphi optometrist appears in order, judging from the sights Irene and her fellow seers saw coming in the 365-days-now ending.  
 "In the shocker marriage of the year, Jackie Onassis will tie the knot with young rock star Jon Bon Jovi," opined Hughes, described by the Enquirer as "the Chicago star who has helped solve numerous crimes."  
 "Hughes also accurately predicted that a barroom brawl over another

**'A meteorite will plow into the White House Rose Garden. The First Family will be put in peril by levels of radiation emitted by it.'**  
 — Maria Graciette, psychic

man's wife would lead to Bryant Gumbel's departure from the "Today" show. She offered no similar prognostication for Joe Garagiola, who has both joined and left the morning news show in the past 12 months, or the rumored-to-be gone

**Deborah Norville.**  
 Not to be outdone, New York psychic John Monti — who reportedly foresaw the 1981 shooting of President Reagan — offered this take on the Kennedy clan for 1990:  
 "Ted Kennedy will suffer a mental breakdown and become convinced he is his dead brother John. His ex-wife Joan will rush to his side to nurse him back to health, rekindling their lost love," Monti warned.  
 Ted, of course, is well and remains a thorn in George Bush's side. For all his problems, the president did not dodge one bullet — actually, something much, much bigger than a bullet — in the past year.  
 "A meteorite will plow into the White House Rose Garden," predicted Maria Graciette, who eerily forecast the Manson family murders. "The First Family will be put in peril

by levels of radiation emitted by it."  
 Such myopic looks into the future were not limited to the pages of the Enquirer. Both the well-known (you decided astrologist Jeanne Dixon) and the obscure (cable TV's psychic window-washer, Morris Fonte) were a little off base this year.  
 "For President Bush, 1990 will be a year of vindication. His policies at home and abroad will pay off big," Dixon wrote.  
 Instead, Bush was locked in a bitter budget battle with Congress and dispatched U.S. troops to the Middle East — two moves that led to his approval rating hitting its lowest ebb since his arrival at the White House.  
 "Fonte's flubs were a bit more enjoyable," Madonna marries a prominent rocker around November," he said. "Giuliani's gubernatorial bid will rattle Mario Cuomo's skeletons.

End of the year update: Madonna, single; Rudolph Giuliani, never a gubernatorial candidate; Cuomo, quietly elected to a third term.  
 In addition to the Jackie Bon Jovi prediction, the Enquirer went out on a limb with this celebrity romance: talk-show host-love between Arsenio Hall and Oprah Winfrey. (Don't tell Steadman, Oprah's oft-mentioned beau.)  
 The "Arsenio-Oprah union" was to be professional, not just personal, said Clarisa Bernhardt, who specializes in divining earthquakes. "They will team up onscreen as a singing-and-comedy duo, re-making one of the old-Dick-Hoppe-Bing-Crosby 'Road' movies."  
 "The Road to Syndication?" Doesn't matter, didn't happen.  
 Chill-out, Bob; stop turning over

in that grave, Bing.  
 As for the rest of the decade, well, don't worry if you never see the 21st century.  
 The Enquirer team of 10 also offered these prophecies for the next nine years:  
 For space reasons, the ones already proven wrong — i.e., Mike Tyson heavyweight champ until 1998, Liz Taylor marrying the late Malcolm Forbes — will be deleted. But the future still holds:  
 —Tolly Savalas will be hospitalized when he sucks on a poisoned lollipop given to him by a crazed fan.  
 —Pee Wee Herman will bulk up his body through weightlifting, grow a Clark Gable-style moustache — and emerge as a movie leading man with serious performances that will have critics raving!

# Clackers, Lambada, catsuits, Slap Wraps: The ephemera of 1990

**The Associated Press**  
 Nivelties that achieved their 15 minutes of fame in 1990 ranged from the electronic to the idiotic.  
 Catch them while you can. Some already have joined pet rocks, mood rings and those goofy dancing flowers in memory's bottom drawer.  
 Slap Wraps and clackers proved as irresistible to young consumers as their noise proved irritating to adults.  
 The wraps, and the many imitators, are fast-moving strips of springy material that coil around the wrist when smacked against it. Clackers, sold under the name Klika and Newt's, Yo-Yo, are sticks with plastic balls that bang together. When operated properly, they sound like an avalanche of pingpong balls.  
 Parents addled by the racket bought peace of mind by giving the kiddies hand-held video games such as Game Boy, Lynx and Turbo Express.  
 Big kids dressed in business attire played with the Wizard, an electronic appointment book and Pagemate, IBM-compatible computer the size of a paperback.  
 On the fashion front, latex bicycle pants were big, preferably in colors

**The really adventurous tried bungee jumping — strapping their ankles to elastic cords and plunging off cliffs to stop inches above water.**

previously limited to Jell-O. The 1990 Power Tee came in lush, verdant florals.  
 Catsuits, a new name for the old one-piece bodysuits, were worn by women who stayed in shape by working, step training, or skating on Rollerblades.  
 Underachieving Bart Simpson was the mug of choice for T-shirts, followed closely by a Black Bart knockoff and Nelson Mandela.  
 Nose-piercing replaced the multi-piercing of ears on the '80s; tattoos were discovered by yuppies, who had them positioned to hide under professional attire. Baby beehive hairdos made a minor comeback.  
 The lambada, the sexy Brazilian bump-and-grind, came and went

faster than you can say "The Forbidden Dance," leaving a trail of hot-headed flounced minis in its wake.  
 (It's too early to tell if the Bartman, Bart Simpson's dance that debuted in a December video, can fill the void.) Vogueing — the dance style that incorporates the exaggerated freeze-action poses of models — was spreading from gay clubs to straight ones.  
 The really adventurous tried bungee jumping — strapping their ankles to elastic cords and plunging off cliffs to stop inches above water.  
 The really serious tried a home to watch "Twin Peaks" or all 11 hours of the PBS documentary "The Civil War."  
 On the large screen, "Dick Tracy" did not leave the world awash in yellow fedoras as its merchandisers hoped, but — cowabunga! — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" was such a hit its amphibious stars went on a 40-city rock 'n' roll tour.  
 The Turtles' taste for pizza notwithstanding, the comfort food of 1990 was bistro fare.  
 Risotto was given the dubious honor of being made into a pre-packaged mix. Organic produce fiz-

zied at the supermarket, and a little benzene in the Perrier didn't quench America's thirst for bottled water. Microbreweries made a niche for themselves; extra-lean, extra-expensive "designer beef" was still struggling.  
 Want to express your opinion on the ephemera of 1990?  
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Oops, make that NC-17.

Passages		
<b>Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh</b> , 58, Rolls Royce-loving guru deported from U.S.; Jan. 19	<b>Ryan White</b> , 18, hemophiliac dies of AIDS; April 8	<b>Rex Harrison</b> , 82, actor; July 1
<b>Barbara Stanwyck</b> , 82, actress; Jan. 20	<b>Greta Garbo</b> , 84, actress; April 15	<b>Pearl Bailey</b> , 72, singer-actress; Aug. 17
<b>Ava Gardner</b> , 87, actress; Jan. 25	<b>Spark Matsunaga</b> , 73, seismologist; April 10	<b>B.F. Skinner</b> , 86, leading figure in study of behavior and modern psychology; Aug. 18
<b>Jose Napoleon Duarte</b> , 64, El Salvador president; Feb. 23	<b>Ralph Abernathy</b> , 64, civil rights leader; April 17	<b>Stevie Ray Vaughan</b> , 35, blues guitarist; Aug. 27
<b>Malcolm Forbes</b> , 70, Forbes Inc. chairman and flamboyant millionaire; Feb. 24	<b>Dexter Gordon</b> , 67, Oscar-nominated, be-bop saxophonist; April 25	<b>Leonard Bernstein</b> , 72, conductor-pianist-composer; Oct. 14
<b>Halston</b> , 67, fashion designer; March 26	<b>Walker Percy</b> , 74, Southern writer and philosopher; May 10	<b>Mary Martin</b> , 77, actress-singer-Polter Pan portrayer; Nov. 3
<b>Sarah Vaughan</b> , 66, jazz vocalist; April 3	<b>Jim Henson</b> , 53, Muppet creator; May 16	<b>Aaron Copland</b> , 90, great American composer; Dec. 2
	<b>Sammy Davis Jr.</b> , 64, entertainer; May 16	<b>Armand Hammer</b> , 92, industrialist and philanthropist; Dec. 10

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## Celebs

# 'We all have tales to tell,' they say

NEW YORK, NY — Showtime has ordered 13 episodes of a new international children's series



**Kathleen Turner**  
Tells a tale

from Rabbit Ears Productions for its award-winning "Familytime" block of programming. The animated series, "We All Have Tales," will highlight a spectrum of children's tales from different



**William Hart**  
Helping out

nations and will feature top name international actors, illustrators, musicians, and celebrities. The series is scheduled to pre-

miere on the network early this new year.

Narrators slated to participate include Denzel Washington, Ben Kingsley, Kathleen Turner and William Hart. A broad array of musicians are set to score the stories, including Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics, Mark Isham, Lyle Mays, and Indian composer Ravi Shankar.

The "We All Have Tales" series is targeted for children ages four to eight, and consists of half-hour animated stories adapted from international folklore.

Produced by Rabbit Ears Productions, the creators of the award-winning "Storybook Classics" program for Showtime, the series will feature a special form of animation using camera dissolves and illustrations.

The executive producers are Mark Sotnick and Mike Pogue.

## Cassidy returns

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

David Cassidy is a pop-culture pioneer. As the star of the smash TV show "The Partridge Family," which ran from 1970 to 1974, the bell-bottom-wearing Cassidy ushered in the era of the lunch-box icon. Over one million metal meal notes stamped with Cassidy's simple-free face were sold in the early '70s, along with millions of David dolls and coloring books.

And then there were records. "As Keith," the lead singer of the Partridge clan, which also featured the background vocals of Shirley Jones and Danny Bon-

duce and the zesty tambourine skills of Susan Dey, Cassidy was, in his heyday, a one-man version of the New Kids on the Block. As a solo artist, he had several gold records, including "I Think I Love You," which sold an astonishing six million copies.

Sadly, the music literally died in May 1974, when Cassidy's health in his career, a 14-year-old fan got carried away at one of his shows in Great Britain, had a heart attack in the stands and passed away to the strains of "Cherish." "I wanted to close the book on all the madness," Cassidy says of his sudden retirement.

## Horsley glad to be back in saddle

By Leo Hoogenboom  
TV Data

Lee Horsley isn't particularly happy with CBS.

His Western series, "Paradise," returns to the network schedule on Friday with a new title, "The Guns of Paradise." In new setup (Horsley's character, Ethan Cord, is now town marshal, and a new cast member (John Terlesky).

"It's very unfortunate when you have to experiment with a product that already's well on its own two feet," Horsley says. "But that's the way the game is played."

"Paradise" is rather in its first two seasons were marginal. But it aired in two very different time slots and did considerably better than the shows that replaced it.

"The ones who watch the show are do into it," says Horsley. "They talk about the story lines, they talk about the characters, they talk about the saddle clothes. That's exciting. I've never been involved in a project where people cared that much about it."

He's also a little bitter that CBS only ordered eight new episodes of "Paradise" (meaning the show will have to be rushed back into production if it does well in its new time slot) but has been giving full-season pickups to shows that haven't done as well in the ratings as "Paradise" did.

"I guess they like the audience, they (the other show) rack," he says. "I guess it's the kids. And that's where I throw up my hands. I've yet to see a 12-year-old walk into a Cadillac dealership and say, 'I'll take the gold one.' Or dad and mom asking their child's opinion on whose dishwasher to buy."

But ratings haven't been the only challenge.

Doing a Western series has



Lee Horsley, left, and John Terlesky star in 'The Guns of Paradise,' a renamed western about a former gunfighter.

been an uphill battle in itself. "They disappeared for such a long time that it's hard to get horses and equipment," says Horsley. "Out of 265 horse wranglers in the entire industry, there are probably 14 left. And for episodic television, it's always tough to do a Western because of the time element.

It takes a lot longer to turn a steeplechase around than it does to move a sofa across a room. And if an animal doesn't want to cooperate, he's not going to cooperate. There's nothing you can do but wait until he decides he wants to be a star."

But don't get Horsley wrong. That part of the show he loves. "I'm claustrophobic," he says. "I love working outside in the heat and the cold."

"I'll go back and do something on a sporadic, and I start going nuts after the fifth day. Having your lunch and watching deer come down from the mountains is a lot different from downtown L.A."

As for CBS, "I think they realized their mistakes," says Horsley. "But I certainly can't chastise them enough for the way it's been handled. I can't figure out what's going on at that network."

## Rosie the social worker?

By Joey Sasso  
Nite-Beat News Service

New series "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill" wasn't meant to be a show about a lady lawyer confesses its star, Sharon Glass.

She was supposed to play a so-



**Sharon Glass**

'It was just too sad'

cial worker. But research into real-life cases reduced sensitive Sharon to tears!

"It was just too sad," she told



**Joan Rivers**  
Praise from daughter

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**Kathy Lee Gifford cruises on commercials, not ships**

By Bethelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** Has Kathy Lee Gifford, of "Live with Regis and Kathy Lee," ever been a cruise director on a cruise ship? — Mrs. R.K. Stuart

**A.** No, but she's spentavoring all over the ship in those cruise-ship commercials.

**Q.** I enjoy "Full House." Give me some information on John Stamok — O.N., Wallad Lakes, Mich.

**A.** Stamok was born Aug. 19, 1963, in Los Angeles, Calif. At 18, he landed the role of Blackie on "General Hospital," on his first try for an acting job. He left for CBS' "Dreams" in 1984, later did "You Again!" with Jack Klugman. He has been on "Facts," "Never Too Young to Die," a drummer since he was 9, he often sits in with the Beach Boys.

**Q.** I just love "The Golden Girls." Where can I write to this

fun-loving foursome to compliment them and their writers for the great material? — I.M., Austin, Texas.

**A.** Susan Harris created the foursome but various writers get the credit for carrying on the fun. Harris and partners Tony Thomas and Paul Junger Witt are the executive producers who keep the fun going.

Write to these TV stars as Wito/Thomas/Harris Productions and the stars of the "show" at Touchstone Pictures, 500 S. Buena Vista Blvd, Burbank, Calif. 91521.

**Q.** I enjoyed "Cagney & Lacey" and still enjoy the reruns. Where was the series filmed in New York City or on the beaches of Hollywood? — G.P., Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** The scenes behind the opening credits and atmospheric shots were done in New York. Most of the filming was done in a down-



Kathy Lee Gifford, shown with husband Frank, announced her pregnancy on TV with great joy.

town Los Angeles warehouse converted into a sound stage and the surrounding streets.

the show's name? Who were the other players and who are they doing now? Will the series ever be shown again? — B.S., Garden Grove, Calif.

**A.** "Hennessey" ran 1959-62, and starred Abby Dalton (last seen in "Hudson's Crossing"), Henry Killip, Roscoe Karns (both now dead), James Komack (who produced shows like "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Chico and the Man," "Welcome Back, Kotter") and Art Johnson (best known for "Laugh-In"). "Hennessey" is available for TV rerun and, who knows, it might turn up on cable.

**Q.** What happened to the little boy in "Kin-Tin-Tin"? — K.H., Denver

**A.** Leo Aaker, now 47, made a few features but was out of acting by his teens.

His money had been invested, so he traveled. At last word, he was living in California, working as a carpenter.

**Raymond Burr, at age 73, Zorro tangles with the giant will ever be Perry Mason**

By Bethelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** How old is Raymond Burr? Are any of his Perry Mason shows on video? Where can I write to him? — P.A.D., Virginia Beach, Va.

**A.** Burr is 73. "Perry Mason Returns," the 1985 TV movie that launched the current series of two-hour Mason mysteries is the only one of the current series available on tape. Write: Viacom Productions, 10 Universal Plaza, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

**Q.** Tell me about Bob Saget of "Full House" and "America's Funniest Videos." Where can I write him? — S.R., Deyford, N.J.

**A.** Saget, 34, born in Philadelphia, was raised in Norfolk, Va., and Encino, Calif., and graduated from Temple University in 1979. He was a stand-up comic, worked comedy clubs and TV, and acted in episodic TV. He was resident comic on CBS' "Morning Show" in 1987, when he was cast in "Full House." He's married father to two little girls — Wrice Lorimar Television, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90232.

**Q.** Help! Settle a dispute between my husband and me. Did Della Burke, of "Designing Women," play in "North & South" or "The Blue and the Gray"? — B.C., Leander, Texas.

**A.** Neither. But she did make her acting debut in "Charleston," a 1979 deep-South Civil War chinkler.

**Q.** Who played the boy, Jeff, in the first "Lassie" series? Was Jan Clayton the mother? Was there a father and a grandfather? — H.R., Glen Beach, Calif.



Raymond Burr, just one on tape

**A.** Tommy Rettig was Jeff. Clayton was his widowed mother, Ellen Miller, and George Cleveland was "Gramps" Miller. They were on the series for three seasons, 1954-57. When actor Cleveland died suddenly just before the following season, the show was renovated. Ellen sold the farm, look, stock and Lassie to the Martins, Ruth and Paul and son Timmy, played by Cloris Leachman, Jon Shepoff and Jon Provost.

**Q.** How long did "The Six Million Dollar Man" stay on TV? Are they going to make a movie? — T.S., Napa, Calif.

**A.** The series was seen January 1974-March 1978. The spin-off "The Bionic Woman" ran January 1976-September 1978. There was a 1987 reunion, "The Return of the Six Million Dollar Man" and son "Bionic Woman II." There is a modest success and there was talk of another movie but the two stars, Lee Major and Lindsay Wagner, opted out.

Andre the Giant is the B-I-G brother of a man captured by Zorro in an upcoming episode of the adventure series "Zorro," on the Family Channel.

Andre the Giant will guest star in the episode titled "Big Brother" as a man seeking vengeance on Zorro and the entire village for the sake of his brother. It will air Sunday, "Zorro," stars Duncan Regehr, Patrice Camhi and Henry Darrow.

"The Princess Bride" allowed Andre the Giant to display a comedic touch in his portrayal as one of the three villains who kidnap the soon-to-be princess.

In his years as a wrestler with Worldwide Wrestling Federation, he displayed his ability to knock 'em out and entertain.



Masked man still rides to save the village and its people.

**McMahon cancels his January wedding**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Entertainment Weekly publisher Charles McMahon called off his marriage. Miss Ford on Jan. 12 at his Los Angeles home, publicist Charles Barrett said.

**MOMENTUM** TV studio interview with Miss Ford on Jan. 12 at his Los Angeles home, publicist Charles Barrett said.

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## Spins and Flicks

# Marriage became war this time

Cinemax and HBO greet the New Year with hit action-filled tales, acclaimed drama and smash comedy, plus exclusive original specials in January.

Leading off a lineup of more than 140 films, "Fargo & Cash" stars Sylvester Stallone ("Rocky V") and Kurt Russell as rival L.A. cops who team up to nail the druggord who framed them for murder. Jack Palance also stars in the hit action-filled crime drama, which debuts Tuesday.

In "Enemies, A Love Story," Ron Silver ("Reversal of Fortune") is a Polish refugee in 1949 New York who finds himself torn between three wives.

One wife each is in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Anjelica Huston ("The Grifters") and Lena Olin ("Havana") were nominated for Best Supporting Actress Oscars for their roles in director Paul Mazursky's acclaimed screen adaptation, based on the novel by Isaac Bashevis Singer and debuting Jan. 12.

Then, Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner lead horus in "The War of the Roses" as an up-



Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas play an upper-middle class couple whose picture-book marriage degenerates.

per-middle-class couple whose battle over Danny DeVito (who directed) co-stars in this hit comedy, debuting Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.

## On to a Pryor, Wilder film

Peter Bogdanovich directed and with Larry McMurty, co-scripted "The Last Picture Show," which was a success with audiences and critics alike.

The film garnered a host of awards, including two Oscars, eight Academy Award nominations, among them best picture and best director, and the New York Film Critics Award for best screenplay.

His other films include "What's Up, Doc?," "Paper Moon," "Saint Jack," and "Mask."

Bogdanovich most recently directed "Texasville," the long-awaited sequel to "The Last Picture Show."

He is currently beginning production on "Another You,"



Peter Bogdanovich. Not the last picture show which stars Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder.

## Madonna and JFK Jr.?

# What is the real story?

By Joey Sasso  
Nite-Beat News Service

Guest who's been having a cozy breakfast together in Santa Monica? If you said Madonna and John F. Kennedy Jr., you're right! They say there's no romance, but we happen to know they were acting like anything but "just friends."

When she's not cuddling with JFK Jr., the Material Girl is preparing to lens a super-secret flick with "Ghost" star Demi Moore, called "Eden and Swan." Producers are hush-hush about it, but we've learned they'll play two lady cops.

Cast of Characters: Sly Stallone's one man art show in Beverly Hills was less than a success. After a butter-fingered fan spilled her drink on one of Sly's \$25,000 masterpieces, he ordered his bodyguards to take the other canvases down "til the party was an art show."



Madonna Spotted in Santa Monica

## Roseanne returns to stand-up on HBO with a couple of redeeming moments

By Kirk Nicowonger  
TV Data

There are some benighted souls who insist we have a cushy job. "Sure," they say, "it's easy to criticize, to sit back and sneer. It's easy to be hard, easy to say no."

But try looking at it from our point of view. Take the HBO Comedy Hour "Roseanne: Bar Live From Trump Castle," premiering Saturday.

In the first 15 minutes we are treated to yet another view of Donald Trump's insolvent face, stand-up routine by Bar's current husband, Tom Arnold, who is almost as funny as a 12-car pileup on the freeway, and Bar screaming her way like a barnful of peacocks through not one, not two, but three song medleys. Can any of you, honestly say you'd trade places with us?

And no one ever considers the health hazards of this job: Perfectly good memory circuits that would otherwise be occupied with the capital of Mali or our brother-in-law's shoe size are now permanently... Roseanne Barr yowling "Kung Fu Fighting," while standing next to a beefeater poster. Any volunteers for that little plum assignment?

None of which is to say that "Roseanne Barr Live From Trump Castle" is a complete waste of time.

After Trump and Arnold are shipped off to stage into temporary but welcome obscurity, Barr takes



Roseanne Barr

"I just want everybody dead" the stage in the persona of a glamorous, patronizing star who gushes, "You're all my friends."

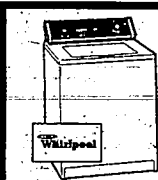
If Barr had used this mask to comment on the tabloidization of her life in the last year, it might have been a singing commentary on the American penchant to lionize, then cannibalize, stars. But Barr just sort of noodles around with it, acting like a little girl playing dress-up.

"Things pick up during the second half when Barr returns to familiar turf: relations between the sexes. Her observations here are tellingly on-target, if generally unprintable. She discusses female serial killers. ("All right. Talk about

women of the '90s! Talk about taking control of your life!) and how women tend to see more in their mirror than is actually there ("He's asking me for another beer, but what he's really saying is that he thirsts for more... out of life for both of us.") with both humor and insight.

Her concluding routine about women's changing personalities in the course of a month (from "I just want everybody dead" through "I just need to clean up around here a little bit" to "Oh, God, how could they do this to me?" to "I just want everybody dead") is an authentic classic.

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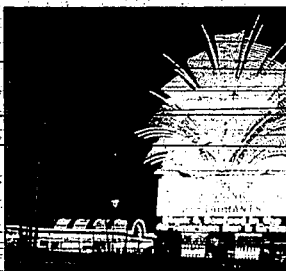
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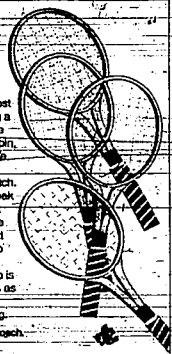
How many rackets do professionals really need to play a match?

## Answer

We all have been perplexed seeing pros with 10 rackets for a match when most club players go for years without breaking a string. Pros using their rackets at extreme tensions and hit with excess power and spin. These factors cause great pressure on the racket and strings, causing some pros to break three or four rackets in a single match. Also, some rackets or types of strings break faster than others, so some players must have backup rackets. In addition, extreme weather conditions such as humidity, heat or altitude can be dangerous to strings, so players will have extra frames available. Then, there are those like Ivan Lendl, who is extremely particular and changes rackets as often as there are sets played in order to keep his highly developed feel in his swing.

By BILL DRAKE, Internationally known tennis coach.

SOURCE: Beason Globe



# It's 'fun and games' New Year's Day as Rose Parade splashes onto screen

Animated sea characters will splash-splash down the streets of Pasadena as Sea World joins in the "Fun and Games" of the 102nd Tournament of Roses Parade Tuesday.

For this year's entry, "Skilling is Believing," Shamu, the killer whale, pulls a pyramid of unusual

this hilarious Sea World skiing adventure, an octopus and a crusty pelican.

The octopus has the dubious job of holding the ragtag crew together with a few spare tentacles while the pelican struggles with the lead end of the tow rope as he's perched on the tip of

anticipated events of the year, the Tournament of Roses Parade," said Sea World's Bill Thomas, senior vice president of marketing. "Our float, Skilling is Believing, depicts nine Sea World animals and the best way to show-off this group of animated characters is to do it bigger and better than ever."

The 1991 Tournament of Roses Parade is being televised on ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox networks as well as independent stations.



Sea World

Sea World's most frolicsome residents splash-splash down the streets of Pasadena on Rose Parade float.

water skiers along the parade route. Shamu's tail, Sea World's entry is classified by the Tournament of Roses as an extraordinary float due to its length.

Because of size limitation for float competition, Sea World voluntarily disqualified its entry from judging.

"We're excited about participating in one of the most festive and

# Youth can win money

Again this year, the Outdoor Writers Association of America is sponsoring its annual Youth Writing Contest. Cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded to writers of published articles during 1990. The sole criteria of the judges (within the guidelines) shall be excellent writing:

- The work must have been published in a newsletter, newspaper or magazine, school publication, etc., during 1990. The publication can be school, organizational or commercial.
- The author must have been a student of senior high school (even school) at the time the article was published or accepted for publication.
- The topic must be "outdoors" (hiking, camping, fishing, nature,

hunting, canoeing, etc.) The approach can be any literary style, including fiction and poetry.

Deadline for receiving entries is Jan. 31, 1991.

Entrants must submit three tear sheets (or clear photocopies) of the entry. The tear sheets must contain the publication name and date.

OWAA will announce the winners at the annual OWAA conference in Niagara Falls, N.Y., June 2-6, 1991. The sponsor has the right to reprint the winning entries in its monthly publication.

For more information on the OWAA Youth Writing Contest or to submit an article, write to: Eileen King, OWAA Headquarters, 2017 Cato Ave., Suite 101, State College, PA 16801.

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# Buick Motor showcases Park Avenue, Ultra for 1991

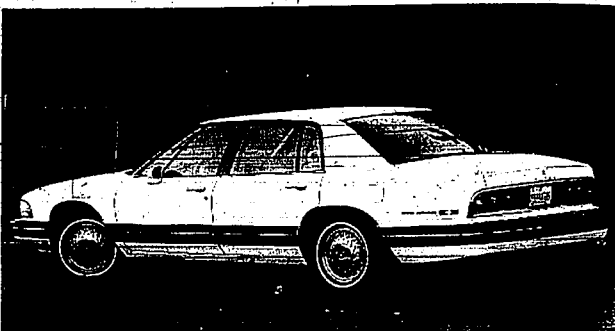
FLINT, Mich. — Buick Motor Division's completely redesigned 1991 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra sedans are described by General Manager Edward H. Mertz as "not only the most sophisticated six-passenger cars Buick has ever offered, but, in terms of affordable luxury, among the most advanced automobiles available anywhere."

These many new features, such as dual automatic climate controls — "Comfortemp" — for the driver and front passenger (standard in Ultra); substantial reinforcement of the body structure; flush-mounted "solar control" glass to further reduce wind noise and significantly reduce harmful sun rays; and such convenience items as lighted mirrors in visors for rear passengers in the Ultra.

An engine oil-life monitor and an oil-level warning light are new convenience features. The oil-life monitor, "indicating when" to change oil, uses engine sensors to measure engine coolant temperature, engine rpm and vehicle

speed, and then calculates the oil life remaining based on actual driving conditions. The "check oil level" light illuminates when it's time to add a quart of oil if the need occurs between oil changes. Electronics are at the heart of the major improvements in the powertrain. Debuting in the Park Avenue and Ultra, the new 4T60-E four-speed is one of a new generation of electronically controlled, four-wheel-drive automatic transmissions from General Motors' Hydra-matic Division. Shift control is now handled electronically by the same computer that manages the engine.

Solar control glass makes its world debut in the new Park Avenue and Ultra. The new glass, used for the windshield and all windows as a standard feature in these new models, enhances passenger comfort, air-conditioner performance and interior material durability. The new glass also reduces interior heat by up to 30 percent and ultraviolet transmission by up to 45 percent.



The new models have electronic sun sensors that automatically compensate for sun glare. The new models also have electronic "sun sensors" that automatically compensate for any unwanted effect of the sun. The two sensors, located on the instrument panel, determine whether the sun is shining, even at sunrise. Solar gain, the warming effect on interior temperature is then automatically compensated for, so that the temperature the driver or passenger selects is maintained.

## Today's teens trade 'cool' for any car they can afford

CHICAGO — It used to be the Ford "Rondier" with the rumble seat. Then came the 1957 Chevrolet "Hot Air" and the original "Thunderbolt." Then it was the Volkswagen Beetle. After that the Ford Mustang, the Chevrolet Camaro and the Pontiac Firebird. Trans-Am became their car of choice.

But ask a teen-ager today what kind of car he or she prefers and the answer is likely to be generic rather than model specific. "Something sporty" is a common response among those who have just begun to drive but have yet to purchase a car. "I want the 'Something big enough so I can drive my friends around' — is a familiar refrain from older teens who have gone the "sporty" route and found the interiors of their actual or would-be "muscle cars" less conducive to "kicking cars" besides than transporting them to the local pizza place on Friday nights.

One reason teen-agers are not likely to be all that specific about their preference in automobiles, according to auto dealers and some marketing experts, is the large number of basically similar models that automobile manufacturers have foisted on the consumer in recent years. The proliferation has left just about every one, including mildly car-savvy teen-agers, confused.

The fact that manufacturers have resorted to dumping into a class of alphabet-and-numbers soup to come up with model names hasn't helped either. Models with

such designations as 3000GT, NSX, CRX, Z28, IORC-Z and ZR-1 may sound hip, but they're hardly the kind of monikers that spark instant recognition, let alone consumer loyalty.

Moreover, automobile dealers point out, prices and maintenance costs, including for popular-used cars, have reached a point where most teens can't afford them. The cost of insuring an automobile, especially "the sportier" models teens prefer, also has become prohibitive for many. Consequently, the experts point out, the options for an increasing number of teen-agers are going without a car or driving whatever they can get their hands on, even if it's a mom and dad's not-so-cool, 10-year-old, four-door Ford Crown Victoria or Chevrolet Caprice sedan.

Today's teen-agers, especially if they're in college or, especially if they're not, are more money, are not so much concerned with specific models as they are about what the car will cost them to own and operate," said Joe Hermsley, owner of River Oaks Ford and River Oaks Chevrolet-Plant in south suburban Calumet City.

"What they're looking for is fuel economy and the lowest price. If they're financing the purchase, they're looking for the best terms available. They're very cost-conscious today."

Although teen-agers have become more cost-conscious and practical in their selection of cars, most haven't gone completely conservative.

## Prepare kids for first camping trip

### Escape to the Outdoors

Many a happy potential camper was ruined for life by a horrible camping experience that occurred when he or she was young.

When the times come to share the experience of camping with your kids, introduce them into the sport easily in a fold-down tent camper. The Sierra Campers Club is a group of RV enthusiasts that have logged millions of miles on the road with kids over the past three decades. Here are a few of the club's tips.

• Make the first camping trip a short one. If you wait until they are out of diapers, everyone will have a better time. Make the first trip out an overnighter or weekend trip. Let them familiarize themselves with the concept of camping out. Don't rough it too much — camp in a state park, with shower facilities and restrooms, trails and bike paths. Make hikes and outings short and simple.

• Choose the right tent camper for your trip. Make sure the tent camper that you rent or buy has the floor plan, conveniences and features that best suit your style of camping. If you do a lot of cold weather camping, you should consider a hard side tent camper for its additional protection from the elements. Make sure the tent camper you choose is big enough — remember, kids will always ask to bring a friend.

• Be prepared! This old Boy Scout motto really comes into play when camping with kids. Included all of this essential "kid-proof" camping equipment: first-aid kit, plenty of flashlights, insect repellent, rain gear, and "beard games for mity days." Be prepared



A tent camper can make that camping experience fun.

For any kind of weather. Make kids in building and maintaining sure sleeping bags are rated for the fire. Teach them fire safety, extremes you may encounter. —Build a fire and prepare the "mallows" and, yes, the infamous kids' favorite foods. Involve the S'Mores!

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# Is your profession moving on the hot track? Too much storytime for hubby

Whether you're looking for your first job, want to make a lateral move or just want to see how you're doing, these profession profiles will show where you stand. —U.S. News and World Report. Supplied the information in conjunction with Wyatt Co.

**Engineering: Hot Track** - environmental engineering. Salary: Entry-\$28,000 to \$35,000; Midlevel-\$40,000 to \$50,000; Senior-\$60,000 and up.

**Computers: Hot Track** - software development. Salary: Entry-\$30,000; Average-\$50,000 to \$60,000; Senior-\$100,000 and up.

**Law: Hot Track** - corporate bankruptcy law. Salary: First-year associate-\$50,000 to \$82,000; Junior partner-\$110,000 to \$260,000; Senior partner-\$500,000 and up.

**Medicine: Hot Track** - internal medicine. Salary: Starting-\$70,000 to \$100,000; Midlevel-\$100,000 to \$200,000; Upper range-\$130,000 to \$500,000.

**Marketing: Hot Track** - international marketing. Salary: Midlevel-\$75,000 to \$125,000; Senior-\$150,000 to \$250,000.

**Nonprofits: Hot Track** - directing fund-raising. Salary: Entry-\$26,000; Midlevel-\$35,300; Senior-\$43,566 to \$94,000.

**Teaching: Hot Track** - special education. Salary: Low-\$16,000; Average-\$31,278; Highest-\$40,692.

**Accounting: Hot Track** - international accounting. Salary: Entry level-\$22,200; Midlevel-\$55,000; Partner-\$100,000 to \$300,000.

**Retailing: Hot Track** - buying for specialty stores. Salary: Entry-\$30,000; Midlevel-\$75,000; Top-\$100,000.

**Science Research: Hot Track** - biomedical research. Salary: Entry-\$23,000; Midlevel-\$25,000 to \$33,000; Upper range-\$70,000 and up.

## Where It Pays to Be a Teacher

Salaries vary widely among states and their school districts. Advanced degrees and years on the job are generally rewarded, but no one gets rich in the classroom.

### Starting Pay

ANNUAL SALARY FOR TEACHERS WITH B.A. DEGREE BUT NO PUBLIC-SCHOOL TEACHING EXPERIENCE, 1987-1988

#### THE BEST

Alaska	\$26,880
California	\$21,900
Connecticut	\$20,703
New York	\$20,650
New Jersey	\$20,500

#### THE WORST

Idaho	\$14,793
Vermont	\$14,996
Louisiana	\$14,996
South Dakota	\$15,020
West Virginia	\$15,055

### Average Pay

ANNUAL SALARY FOR ALL TEACHERS, KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 12TH GRADE, 1987-1988

#### THE BEST

Alaska	\$40,424
New York	\$33,600
Connecticut	\$33,515
California	\$33,092
Michigan	\$32,626

#### THE WORST

South Dakota	\$19,750
Arkansas	\$20,340
Mississippi	\$20,669
Louisiana	\$20,885
North Dakota	\$21,660

SOURCE: AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS

SOURCE: NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

## More Money, More Interest

Increasing pay has helped reverse a 20-year decline in the number of college freshmen planning teaching careers.

\$30

## Annual Salaries

IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

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Average Pay

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\*ESTIMATE. SOURCES: NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION; HIGHER EDUCATION RESEARCH INSTITUTE, UCLA



Ask Dr. Ruth  
Dr. Ruth  
Westheimer

Q. My wife often tells me the most intimate sexual details of her friends' married lives. She knows everything about her friends' husbands. This makes me uncomfortable. I can't help but wonder if she is telling these women the same kinds of things about me and our sex life.

A. Sometimes I think about this when we're making love and I don't like the way it makes me feel.

If I wanted other people in my bed, I'd invite them. How should I handle the situation?

A. I don't blame you for feeling uncomfortable. I suspect you are right in thinking that she is sharing the intimate details of sex life with her friends. It is not likely she is the only woman in the group who isn't talking.

Next time she tells you something about another couple's sex life, stop her.

Say, "I don't want to hear these things about people I know. It's none of my business, and I have trouble looking John in the eye now."

Then suggest she invent erotic stories to share with you if this is what excites her. Also, say your wish for the new year is that she never tell anyone else what happens in bed between the two of you.

## Addressing letters for the fast track

The Postal Service has some new recommendations on how to address envelopes for quicker delivery.

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Other quick delivery uses:

- In plain, white, 10 1/2" x 5 1/2" and apartment (AET) number, when possible, and directions such as North (N), East (E).
- Use the nine-digit Zip plus four code on your letters.

- Typewritten (no script)
- All CAPITAL letters
- Without punctuation
- Abbreviated
- In black ink on white envelopes.

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## Reader responds to Grandma

By Evelyn Petersen  
Knapel-Rindig News Service

I want to respond to your column and to the irate grandmother who wrote you to rightly criticize the rude behavior of her 5-year-old grandson. She blamed his behavior on "The Simpsons" TV show and planned to write the sponsors and network to complain. Your response — "Good for you" — bothers me because the blame should have been put on the child's overindulgent parents, not the TV show.

I am also disturbed because the grandmother seems to believe that censorship is the cure for television. Free expression is the right of all Americans. On "The Simpsons," the children use the words "dude" and "babe" to their friends, not their parents. That 5-year-old learned "dude" from television, but the way he used it

should have been corrected by his family. Granted, there is a lot of trash on television. Networks and sponsors should accept the responsibility to air appropriate pro-

grams. However, when self-appointed censors start going after ideas that a TV show suggests, they can damage the right of free expression. — S.W.

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## Time Off

# Think dinosaur crafts for 1991

This is a special column written by Leslie Linsley who will occasionally write substitute columns for Donna Salyers.

### Sewing, Etc.

As the new year approaches it is heartening to find so many people making things.

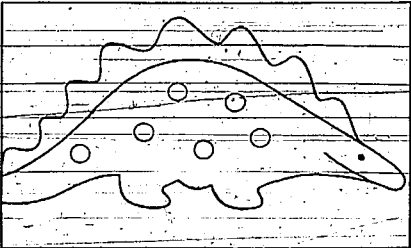
Here's a project the kids will love from a book by Robby Smith. It's called *Dynamo Dinosaurs*.

#### Materials Needed

Variety of bright colored felt, small piece of stuffing, black marker, white craft glue, tracing paper.

#### Directions

1. Trace the dinosaur and cut two from felt. 2. Using another color felt cut a piece for the spine. 3. Cut small circles from another color and glue to the front of one dinosaur shape. 4. Pin the front and back of each dinosaur together with the spine between and stitch around the outside edge, leaving a small opening at



This is a project designed especially for little helpers.

the top for stuffing. 5. Fill loosely. Use a crochet hook or pencil to push into the points. Use the marker to draw a mouth and eye. 6. To make a humping loop, fold a piece of embroidery and insert into center of the opening. Stitch opening closed. Make as many different colored dinosaurs as needed.

Donna Salyers welcomes your fashion and sewing related questions. For a personal reply, be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to: Fashion & Sewing Questions, P.O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240

## Keep hands on wheel



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Slide by side on one bicycle is now possible with the buddy-bike, made in Germany. The vehicle, with 12 gears but only one workable handlebar, costs about \$1,200.

## Start the new year growing strong

The New Year. Time to think of new beginnings, which to me means getting my hands into some potting soil.

I want something green and growing on my kitchen window sill. And Shepherd's Garden Seed Company in Felton, California, has some exciting things in their brochure.

The Italian Garden Collection, for example, consists of red chicory, fennel, yellow sweet bell peppers, savory, cabbage, plum tree San Marzano tomatoes, Roman basil, sweet basil and oregano. The collection sells for about \$11.

Their French Garden Collection includes seeds for bibb lettuce



(with a French name, which we will ignore for today), Verandron silet beans, French chervil, corn salad, Cornichon cucumbers, baby carrots, Pharos Charentais melon, leeks, cougettes and curly endive. All for \$14.

The brochure goes on like that, listing the Everlasting Flower Collection, Garden Seeds Postcard Prints and A Collection of Collections - their "ultimate gift"

for \$79.80. We can make up for all those things Santa forgot.

There are also collections of seeds for baby vegetables, herbs, scented basil, edible flowers, continental salad and chili peppers.

Write to Shepherd's Garden Seeds at 7389 East Zayante Road, Felton, Calif. 95018, or phone them at 408-335-5400. Their catalogue is a treat to enjoy with a mug of tea and an afghan over your toes.

I think the herb garden sounds good this year.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

## Dining party's revealing

Restaurant patrons want to be greeted at the door, and know the prices of specials," reports the new "Salute to Restaurant Service Survey." What they don't want is a chorus of "Happy Birthday."

"Service is the priority in a decade when consumers are returning to more traditional, less status-oriented values," says Bonnie Schwartz, director of restaurant marketing at American Express.

Seventy-nine percent of those surveyed said they want to know the prices of "specials" as opposed to hear them recited by the waiter.

And, fifty-five percent of those surveyed want to know the waiter's name. Regionally, Westerners most appreciate the name introduction (72 percent), followed by



Please greet me at the door.

those in the North Central region (62 percent), followed by people in the Northeast (56 percent).

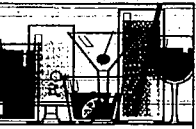
Under "most desirable restaurant services," a greeting at the door ranked first, followed by a complimentary cocktail. Any rendition of "Happy Birthday" ranked last.

In a list of preferred service characteristics, a waiter's "personality" ranked first.

## Are you a responsible host? Find out here

Here are some good tips from MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) that will help you be a responsible host:

- Ask your guests to give you their car keys when they arrive at the party. Return keys only to those that are able to drive safely.
- Promote the designated drivers plan. Make sure each group has a driver that has not been drinking to take the others home.
- Use jiggers to "measure" alcohol.
- Using a bartender can help control the number and size of drinks served.
- If you are serving an alcoholic punch, use a non-carbonated base, such as fruit juice.
- Always serve non-alcoholic



Never let guests drive drunk. beverages when alcoholic drinks are provided.

- Refuse drinks to those who have had too much already.
- Stop serving alcohol at least one hour before the party is over.
- Never encourage guests to "have just one more" or "one for the road."
- Never let a guest drive drunk. These hints are good to keep in

mind when you have a party but keep these in mind when going out to drink as well. Here are a few more things to keep in mind to protect yourself and others:

- Never drink and drive.
- Don't let a friend or family member drive after drinking.
- Be alert and drive defensively.
- Never get into a car with a driver who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Don't mix alcohol with drugs of any kind - this can double impairment effect on both.
- Learn to recognize the signs of an impaired driver.
- Parents should set examples.
- Talk to teen-age drivers about the dangers of drinking and driving. Always wear your seat belt.

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# Stick to annual financial plan

It happens every year. Households all over America make up an annual budget and firm resolution to stick to it. Unfortunately, by April, the next time most of us give in to the pressure to think seriously about financial management, we've already strayed hopelessly from the original plan and don't know how it happened.

The news here is that it's not you, it's the budget. Budgets can never be realistic because they are dependent on costs over which you have no control.

First, you need to chart your income and expenses.

Using the standard categories—clothing, credit cards, entertainment, food, household maintenance, insurance, investments, legal/medical, taxes, utilities, and work/school—make a chart that records the monthly income and expenses for each. This will help you keep track of cash flow and it is an effective curb to overspending.

Review your investments. You are looking to see that the mix among cash, savings, stocks and bonds, real estate (not including your home) and collectibles continues to reflect your short- and long-term saving goals.

Check up on your insurance. As your family/household, situation changes, so do your insurance needs. This is especially true of disability insurance as you are more likely to become disabled



## First, you need to chart your income and expenses.

rather than die during your working years. Most people need coverage that will pay 60 to 70 percent of their pretax earnings.

Contribute to a tax-deferred retirement plan. Whether it's an individual or matched savings plan through your employer, everyone should have a retirement plan. If possible, make your maximum contribution at the beginning of the year so that it can reap the most interest.

Get the highest rate on your savings. Check around. Why should you let your savings sit in

a 6.25 percent passbook account when some guaranteed funds are paying 9.2 percent?

Review your credit situation. Check your loan and credit card rates and fees for re-financing. Remember to look for the most value from your credit cards.

Check your estate plan. This means update your will. If, like almost two-thirds of American adults, you don't have one, make one. Even if you are single, this will guarantee that your finances don't become someone else's problem.

# Rumpled shirt and pants? Try using a hint of magic

"When you've worked past midnight on an early morning presentation, you don't want the effectiveness marred by a rumpled appearance," notes Emmela Hastings, director of Consumer Education for the Singer Sewing Co.

"Yesterday's wrinkles are not acceptable today," says Hastings, whose company has just introduced a quick, easy solution to most pressing problems.

Singer is introducing the Magic Press and Magic Steam Press, both of which provide professional results in a fraction of the time required for conventional ironing.

Professional pressing at home is a new option in an area that, as Hastings points out, has offered only three choices. The first choice was simply to wear unpressed clothing, for a wrinkled, rumpled appearance that doesn't fit in the business world.

The second choice has been to use an iron. A conventional steam iron does a good job for those who have the time. However, if you don't use a pressing cloth, an iron can give a fabric a surface shine, and the back and forth motion of the iron breaks down the fibers in fabric. Using an iron is time-consuming — it's worked slowly when you've especially late and you're on deck again in the morning.

The third choice has been to



## Wrinkles are out

send clothing to the dry cleaner, just to get it pressed. This is easy, but it's expensive, and the cleaning process is also hard on fine clothing. In fact, we've found that clothing can be "bleamed-out" before it's worn out. Like the ironing motion, repeated exposure to harsh dry cleaning chemicals bags down the fabric fibers. Additionally, the odor of residual dry cleaning fluids is not confidence building.

The Singer Magic Press and Magic Steam Press offer the business person on the move the means to press a shirt or blouse and suit in just minutes, at home with professional results.

# Grow some salad inside your home

By Art Kozella  
Chicago Tribune

## Gardening

Not everyone may relish a salad garnished with slices of avocado, but the seed (or pit) of the fruit can produce a handsome pot plant that will please the most discriminating plant buff.

Easy to grow, the avocado develops attractive broad, leathery leaves that will complement, if not enhance, the dieffenbachias, schefflers and other highly-regarded foliage specimens in any collection of indoor plants.

Plant lovers who do have an aversion to the avocado's fleshy fruit have been known nevertheless to go out of their way to salvage the seed before it is tossed into the kitchen garbage. Some even shop seriously for the plump fruits at the supermarket only to obtain a viable seed to grow.

Generally well-ripened fruits will yield seeds that will sprout more quickly than those taken from less mature fruits.

Quite often, if you made a lucky selection, you will get a seed that already has broken open at a pointed end and begun to grow. When this happens, you will have a good-sized plant within weeks.

There are two ways to get the seed growing, either of which is quite dependable. One is to place

it in water; the other is to plant it in a porous soil mixture and keep the mix moist at all times. Use the method you prefer.

In any event, the first step is to remove the fleshy or edible part of the avocado and cleanse the seed with warm water.

If you elect to grow the seed in water alone, insert three or four toothpicks around the side of the seed, prop it in a glass, then add water until the bottom half of the seed is submerged and the top or pointed end is above the waterline. Add water as necessary to maintain the same level.

When roots appear and the center or main stem pushes through the top, remove the toothpicks carefully so the seed will not split, then pot it in equal parts soil, sand and peat moss or a commercial potting mixture. Leave the top of the seed exposed.

To start the seed in soil, fill a 5-inch clay pot with the same soil mix, then insert the seed just deep enough so the pointed end is about one-inch above the soil. Moisten the soil thoroughly and keep it that way until the seed sprouts.

No matter what the medium, the

container should be kept in a warm, sunny place away from drafts. As noted, some seeds may be slow starters, but even these will surprise you with their swift growth once they sprout.

On the other hand, if the seed fails to perform after 6 or 7 weeks, it's likely a dud that never will. Discard it and try again with another.

Bear in mind that the avocado is a tree (Persea americana) and tends to grow as one unless steps are taken early to restrain it. It will shape up as a leafy, compact house plant.

To accomplish this pinch out about 2 inches of soft top growth when the main stem is about 8 inches tall to induce lateral branching. Then pinch off tips of subsequent new growth occasionally.

Because of its semi-tropical background, the avocado is right at home in normal house and apartment temperatures. Regular watering and monthly applications of a soluble plant food will keep its foliage lush and green.

The plant can be grown year around indoors, or it can be moved to a sheltered spot in the garden for the summer months, then brought indoors again before frost. With normal care, it will endure for many years.

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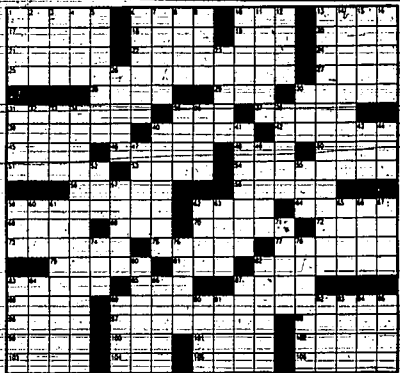
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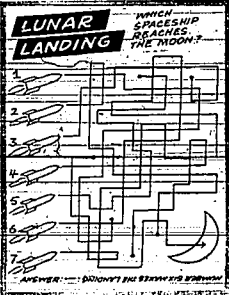


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THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

### TYPES OF MUSIC

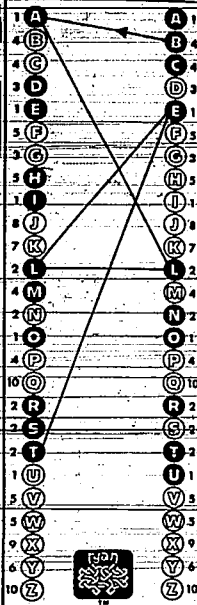
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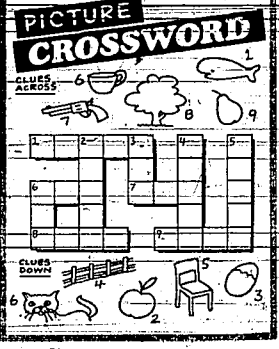
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## Sweethearts and Spurs

# The wagon served its purpose, many years ago

### THE WAGON

By Glenn E. Miller

Knee-high lush green grass waving, tossed by the breeze.

A secluded old barn sheltered there by hovering oak trees.

Moss-grown roof, sagging and weathered from age.

Battered sides from many storms that did rage.

Shafts of sunlight filter down from holes in the roof.

Deep dust on the floor churned by ancient horse's hoof.

Back-in-a-corner-near-a-crumbling old wall.

Stood an old wagon, the largest of all.

Strong bows of hickory once supported canvas shroud.

Massive wood wheels, rusty iron rims once shiny and proud.

A splintered arrowhead embedded in box of whipsworn oak.

Huge round hubs fitted with hand-formed hickory spokes.

Brake shoes of wood and spokes are chipped and scarred.

Warped old seat, grease from axles all dried and hard.

Iron braces, pitted and rusty, held by bolts made by hand.

Water keg racks on the side held up by two strong iron bands.

Hanging from a rafter, an oxen yoke cracked and worn.

Made from maple, polished by oxen from burden borne.

Paint from its box long ago has been washed away.

Bullet holes in each side huge and round, there to stay.

From Pennsylvania, heading west to Oregon, so long ago.

Across burning hot prairies teeming with Indians and buffalo.

Through rivers and sand, steep mountains and steams.

Pulled by plodding oxen toiling to satisfy man's dreams.

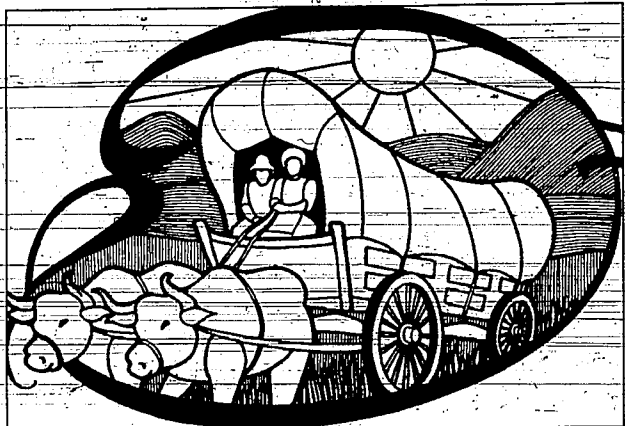
At the start of the journey, a fine family of five.

Valley-of-the-Pillamette sighted, only four left alive.

Small pox, fever, heat, mud, frigid ice and snow.

Perils pioneers faced daily on routes they chose to go.

The old wagon that brought them here to settle the land.



A Conestoga, battered but strong ... the tales she could tell of miles, hardship and strife!

A Conestoga, battered but hardship and strife!  
strong, all made by hand.

The tales she could tell of miles,

Now-hidden-away-in-a-barn-for  
the rest of her life.

Glenn Miller, a 71-year-old Twin Falls resident, grew up in Hailey. He is retired and loves the outdoors.

## Bring on the clowns, the rodeo clowns

### BUSTER & RUSTY, THE RODEO CLOWNS

By Beth Urle

Spots on his face from make-up he dons.

Spots on his clothes are still painted on.

He braces the bull, he thinks that sport.

But sometimes you hear an accident report.

He dives for the barrel when the bull does paw.

Look out, Buster, he's the meanest outlaw.

He will outrun you to that break in the fence.

If you aren't scared you'd have to be dense.

It was an embarrassing moment for him here.

When his partner clown, Rusty, did appear.

One of the clowns had a trained appaloosa horse that ran through a ring of fire.

But she was awful careful not to touch that round hot burning wire.

Rusty jumped in front of that sorting, angry bull.

So attention away from the cowboy to pull.

Buster does a somersault in the arena dirt.

And with danger he will always flirt.

He dangles a bright red bandana before the face of the bull.

Hey, the muttor-bustin' is starting.

Watch those kids hang on to the sheep wool!

Buster and Rusty They're the best clowns in the rodeo show.

And the best in the west as far as I know!

Beth Urle lives with her husband on a small farm west of Eden. She has three daughters and loves to write poetry, essays and slogans.

## More than a horse:

# Dan was my friend

### TO DAN

By Alice Crane Behr

Only a horse, you may say, but I sigh

To hear that this friend is dead.

I shed a tear for one I held dear That I've driven, ridden and led.

I can see in my mind your glossy brown coat

Pointed ears often cocked in surprise,

Your soft, silky nose like a downy white rose,

Your infinitely gentle eyes.

Galloping, galloping galloping on

In the days of yesteryear,

My face to the breeze, a horse 'twixt my knees,

With never a care nor a fear.

Oh, the ecstatic surge of the blood,

The leaping, pulsating joy

When a horse I ride, and time nor tide

My happiness can destroy.

On with the race, my noble

steed;  
Our spirits are truly one.

We're soaring high, our hearts in the sky!

But now, pal, your race is done.

No more will you graze in pastures green;

No more my pal will I see.

But out of the past will come comfort at last

Of the true friend you were to me.

Alice Crane Behr, who has lived in Richfield most of her life, rode horseback to country school in the first three grades. She taught school for 22 years, is a mother of five, and is a published author.

## There's nothing like the day after Christmas

### THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

By Lucy M. Holt

'Tis the day after Christmas, gifts are all over the place.

Spirits are soaring and there's a smile on everyone's face.

To every good boy and girl, presents have been sent.

Santa was so busy as he hurriedly came and went.

Mama and Papa made sure each child had a gift to unwrap.

And have both fell into bed for a long needed nap.

The children are asleep, the house is quiet and still.

Santa has long been gone as I can see him riding up the hill.

Hooked to his mighty sled are all his hearty reindeer.

He waved his hand as he said, 'I'll see you all again next year.'

The bills will soon be coming and will pile up so high.

A cramp in the wallet will certainly make us sigh.

But come next Christmas, we will do it all again.

For it gives us great pleasure to share what we can.

Lucy M. Holt of Norman, Okla., is a busy 73-year old who loves to garden and write songs. Her daughter lives in Jerome.

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**'1st & Ten: In Your Face' is wild sports entertainment**

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**Joe Namath**  
Sull a champion

Tweed, Prince Hughes, Cliff Frazier, John Kassir and Donald O'Neil in the California Bull's starting lineup.

Don't miss the chaos as HBO's hit-comedy series "1st & Ten: In Your Face" wraps up its sixth smash season with new episodes this January.

Featuring cast members O.J. Simpson, Shannon Tweed, Reid Shelton, Prince Hughes, Cliff Frazier, John Kassir, Donald Gibb, Jay Kerr, Jeff Hochendoner and Keith Amos, the episode entitles "Close Encounters of the Third Down," guest starring Bubba

Smith and Lawrence Taylor, debuts Jan. 9, followed by other editions debuting on subsequent Wednesdays at the same time.

"Flashbacks" debuts Jan. 16, and "Championship Game" featuring guests Boomer Esiason, Tom Kelly, Joe Namath and Allie Sherman debuts Jan. 23.

"Close Encounters of the Third Down" results when the Bulls convince Tom Kelly, Tom Stone, Packer (Lawrence Taylor) that aliens want him to help repopulate

their planet. The prank nearly backfires when Packer becomes distracted during a critical playoff game.

Meanwhile, Bubba and Jabro plot to hold a "hot oil wrestling" tournament at their bar, with unexpected consequences for Bulls general manager T.D. Parker. Grid great Bubba Smith also guests.

(Written by Scott Spencer Gordon.)  
Putts, ponders marriage in "Flashback," prompting the other

Bulls to recall their misadventures with the opposite sex over the years.

Among the highlights: Zagreb's visit to "The Dating Comedies" and Bubba's constant running with his wife Barlene. (Written by Bruce Kirshbaum.)

As the Bulls head for the final showdown in "Championship

Game," Dr. Death announces his "reincarnation" in a shameless play to score some expensive gifts. During the game, Mac sustains

an injury and refuses to leave the field, despite a warning from the team doctor (played by Boomer Esiason).

David Leisure appears as Mac's replacement, while former New York Giant's coach Allie Sherman plays a scheming opposing coach who stops at nothing to sabotage the Bulls.

Football great Joe Namath and announcer Tom Kelly are the commentators for the big game. (Written by Larry Balmagia.)

**NEW FACES PLACES**

**Instant replay not favored**

MIAMI (AP) — No. 1 Colorado is hoping for a little celebrating room in its Orange Bowl rematch with Notre Dame.

Colorado coach Bill McCartney has even been checking out scientific studies while preparing for win-the-ropes-won't-be-respect-of-the-near-mile-high (5,200 feet) outcome. Last year, Colorado's national title hopes vanished with Notre Dame's 21-6 victory.

This time around, McCartney hid his medical staff read up on the effects of traveling from the near-mile-high (5,200 feet) altitude of Boulder to Miami's sea level climes.

"After breathing the thin air, then you come here and there's more air than you know what to do with," McCartney said. "It gives you a strong advantage."

McCartney also acknowledged that the advantage reportedly wears off over time, prompting queries as to why he chose to arrive last Friday — 12 days before the game and four days before Notre Dame.

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# Bizarre

## Hope you like tubas



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Harvey Phillips, a music professor at Indiana University, is surrounded by tubas during a practice at the Kennedy Center in Washington. The group of 200 tuba players performed at the center Christmas week.

## New potty parity bill to flush out long lines

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Robert P. Casey has signed the "potty parity" bill to help cut long lines for women "nature" when using public restrooms.

New public buildings and those undergoing extensive renovation will have to include sufficient restrooms for women. The law applies to buildings leased or owned by the state and certain other public facilities.

The law, which takes effect in four months, leaves it to the Department of Labor and Industry to determine how many more toilets are required for women than for men.

The law doesn't apply to hotels and restaurants.

Supporters said the shortage of

restrooms for women force them to stand in long lines at concerts, sporting events and other recreational activities. Rep. Ruth Rudy, D-Centre, a sponsor of the bill, said it was a step forward for women.

"I'm very pleased that we finally achieved something for women in the commonwealth," she said. "I'm hoping that it will lead to fewer lines at women's restrooms, even though it's going to be a long, drawn-out process."

The law requires the added women's toilets in renovation of 50 percent or more of a building, but Ms. Rudy said she hopes owners of buildings, undergoing less extensive renovation will add more women's restrooms anyway.

## No smoking at this nightclub

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — You can drink, dance or listen to a disc jockey at the Busby nightclub, but if you want to light a cigarette you've got to go outside.

"It's an enlightenment for customers who suddenly realize they don't have to put up with cigarette smoke. There is an alternative," said bar owner Bill Watkins, who opened the nightclub Oct. 31 in a partnership with Pittsburgh Steelers' football player Chuck Lanza. "When you walk through the door, just take a breath and you can smell the difference," said Watkins, who has asthma. Out-

side, a billboard reads: "Try smoke-free air for a change. Drive 51." The owners say they've had no major problem because of the policy.

"Every once in a while you get somebody in here who isn't aware of the policy, and they'll light a cigarette. And everyone will turn and look at them. They just like not to have to say a word," Watkins said. "When they're told it's smoke-free, they put it out very graciously. And that's the end of it."

At least one other bar in the

country — the Jazz Showcase in Chicago's Blackstone Hotel — also bans smoking. On Fridays and Saturdays, the South Bend club has about 500 customers, each paying a \$3 cover charge, the owners say.

Watkins admits there was much skepticism that the bar would succeed.

"No one believed it literally. We were fought from day one," he said.

But Watkins cites studies from the American tobacco industry saying only 22 percent of the American public smokes.

## End of love affair: Make her pay?

BOSTON (AP) — A former member of the Hull Board of Assessors has been accused of taking revenge against an ex-girlfriend by helping raise her property tax bill.

The State Ethics Commission accused Stephen Malcom of violating the Massachusetts conflict-of-interest law. According to an order filed by the commission, Malcom became romantically involved with a Hull resident in

March 1987 and the relationship ended a couple months later with bad feelings on both sides.

Later that year, Malcom told a subordinate that the ex-girlfriend wanted her tax assessment increased because she was planning to put her house up for sale and she wanted to ask a higher price than what was reflected by its assessment at the time, the order said.

The woman had no plans to sell

her house and didn't request a reassessment, the order said. The assessment on her property rose from \$40,300 to \$122,700, resulting in a \$2,000 tax increase. Later, the Board of Assessors re-evaluated the property and approved a tax reduction.

Malcom said the charges were "ludicrous." He said the home was assessed too low and his actions had nothing to do with his feelings about the woman.

## Ever row over to work? Boulder finds happy home

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Row, row, row your boat — all the way to work.

That's Marshall McGregor's idea of the best way to "beat the commute backup on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge," said McGregor, 36, who wants to form a catamaran club of several men and women who like the idea of grabbing an oar and rowing across the bay every morning and night. And are willing to pay for the privilege.

Depending on the route, the trip could run four to seven miles each way.

"I'm looking for some athletically minded commuters" who would want an alternative commuting club that combines a health club with "mass transit," said McGregor.

"The bay is a great source for transportation — you don't have to build any roads or rails, and it's

free."

McGregor's vision "includes four or five 35-foot aluminum-hulled catamarans complete with canopies to protect passengers and women from saltwater spray. Rowers would depart from points in Berkeley, Emeryville or Oakland, he said, and arrive near the Ferry Building in San Francisco.

To complete the picture, McGregor needs crews of sporting fans willing to "chaw" from his press logs into sweat for the transbay row. Shower facilities would be available at the other end, he said.

But there are plenty of details yet to be worked out, including costs.

With the rowing club you no longer have to spend the extra time each day going to a health club, and you've avoided sitting on the Bay Bridge for 45 minutes," he said.

## Burglars left without paddle

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) Police say the larcenous hopes of two boat burglars were dashed when they realized they were up a creek without a paddle.

"Their master plan is to burglarize the boat, load up the dinghy and make good their escape," said Detective Bill Wagner. "What happens is they get the dinghy loaded and realize it has no oars."

The 15-inch television, a 13-inch television and several bottles of

liquor were abandoned in the dinghy Christmas Eve, but the thieves then turned their attention to a nearby house.

Rolox watches, 40 figurines and other household goods were stolen and fenced, police said. A car parked in the driveway made a getaway possible the second time.

Police later arrested Marvin Lee Jones, 25, in the house burglary. A second suspect remains at large.

HOMER, Alaska (AP) — One of Alaska's most famous rocks — a boulder that caused a car wash owner sued city hall to move it — has a new city hall.

Mac Mackintosh lost his fight in small claims court when he tried to get \$3,000 in back rent from the city of Homer for a boulder left in his car wash parking lot.

But the saga of the unwanted rock had a happy ending when Shawn Kinney bought it for \$1 and paid \$125 to have it delivered for his husband Mark.

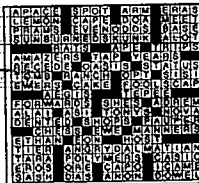
"I've had these people who, for years, at birthdays and Christmas, say, 'Oh, I don't need any thing,'" Shawn Kinney said. "Then my son came home one afternoon and said, 'I found out what Dad wants. He wants the rock at the car wash.'"

Movers beisted the boulder with a 26-ton forklift used for unloading containers from ships. Even the forklift proved barely up to the task. It took all afternoon to pry the rock from the soil and carry it 100 yards uphill to the Kinney house.

The boulder, which weighs between 25 tons and 35 tons and is the size of small sports cars, became news after Mackintosh sued the city last October. He claimed the boulder was excavated during a city street-widening project and left in the lot when the car wash had a different owner.

## Answers

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 and white, male pup.  
 5. Blasen, tri-colored male.  
 6. Spanish X, tan & white  
 female pup.  
 7. Many nice cats & kit-  
 tions for adoption.

**LOCATED**  
 199 5th Ave W  
**AFTERNOON ONLY**  
 Monday thru Friday  
**CLOSED Saturday**  
 Sunday & Holidays

736-2299

**Animals are SOLD OR  
 DESTROYED after 48  
 hours, no please call or  
 visit the pound daily to  
 check if your pet is here.**  
 This is not an up-to-date  
 list; mixed dogs are hard  
 to describe. Or come pick  
 up at 5:00 pm. If you  
 would love a home!  
 This is a public service  
 announcement of The  
 Times-News.

Lost: Black Lab, 324-4522.

Lost: Black Lab mix, Elko  
 neighborhood, 7 yrs. Ask for  
 Joe, 733-1182 or 733-2718.

Lost: Blondo femalo, 321  
 4th Ave. W, 733-8302, forward-  
 ing to Bassett House,  
 Richardson Dr. area,  
 Call 734-2917.

Lost: 1 year old, Idaho 1st  
 year, Call 829-5477.

Lost: Vicinity of Shoshone  
 Falls road, 500 B Charoale  
 X, 1/2 mi. E. of Grand on left, high  
 Call 733-0997 or 733-1290.

Classified... for people  
 everywhere! 733-0626.

**003 Special Notices**  
**A HAPPY  
 NEW YEAR  
 TO EVERYONE  
 IN 1991**  
 Overacre Insurance  
 Agency  
 Kimberly,  
 423-5888

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**HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:00  
 Sat, 8:00 to Noon.**  
**ADDRESS: 132 2nd St. W.  
 P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303**



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### Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

• 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication  
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### Classified Display Ad Deadlines:

• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

### Classified Private Party Rates\*

- See order form for our open rates

### Classified Specials:

- Fast Cash Ads - \*2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to \*1:000
- Super Seller - \*5.00/line; 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \*5,000
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \*7.50
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

\* Add \*1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \*12 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday to be included in our Tuesday Chart.

\* 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.

### 000-Special Notices

Inventory reduction sale! day only, Mon, Dec. 30. All paperback \$1.00 ea. All paperbacks \$1.50 ea. 50% off. Bonanza Books, 570 Addison Ave W, TF.

### 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.

Classified... the solution to your needs. 733-0626.

### 005-Personals

Warning: Female who lists terms, late 20's early 30's, prior never married with good morals. Send inquiries to Box 0707, 4 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**BELLY BEANS**  
 The Bean that Make You Lean! No control. \*Weight metabolism

\*Shedding - overeating  
 \*Fast results  
 \*Blood-cholesterol conversion to lean  
 A revolutionary candy like bean that's delicious, healthy & weight loss product. Nothing like it in the World! Experts say this will be History in History of M.M.I. Sendin, 1-801-469-5700

### 006-Personals

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Call 723-5350  
 HYPOCAIS special holiday rates. Call John, 324-7281. This year, you'll be our best Use Classified, 733-0626.

### Selected Offers

**007-Jobs of Interest**

733-2009 for professional reference service-Roy Stotom Listing, 11/11/2009.  
**CONTROLLER**  
 East growing construction company in Elko Nevada needs a highly trained controller. Mail or Fax resume and salary requirements to: LeVino Construction, 3716 Idaho Street, Elko Nevada 89801. Fax 702-738-2426. E-mail: LeVino@LeVino.com. E-MAIL: AVOID, 734-7956.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**CLINICAL SUPERVISOR**  
 To insure consistent delivery of quality care based upon standards of practice, established protocols & QA plan. Provide education, consultation & clinical support, to nursing staff in 27 bed multi-specialty progressive hospital. A challenging opportunity for a nurse wanting to participate in promoting excellence in patient care. For details, call Corrie Perry, Director of Nursing Services, Medical Community Hospital, Sun Valley ID, 200-622-3303 ext. 183.

\*Experienced accounts payable clerk, needed part-time, 11:20 to 5:20, Monday-Friday. Start immediately. Send resume: Box 2650 on The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Flat bed drivers for 48 states. Possible lease-purchase. No mobile loans or sinulos. Call 324-5715.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

SAP-500 company needs financial planners will train.

Call Waddell & Reed 238 587-8454

### TEN PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

To update Twin Falls city directory. Conduct brief interviews, at homes and business's. No selling required-no experience necessary. We will train. Salary plus incentive bonus. Apply in person at our Meth-Stephens, Gooding, INVESTIGATIVE JOBS-ED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring-Elkton (1) 805-687-5500 Ext. K-10487. Directory, 334-95. Join a health care team that really cares. Director of Nursing, RH with experience in long-term care, excellent salary and benefits. -Burling, 947-9474

### 007-Jobs of Interest

Year-round worker wanted for farming operation. Send resume to Box 6702, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 648; Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Big book store expansion. Need part-time sales people, no experience necessary. Also aft. crabs and ceramic teachers. 1-878-3410.

Gooding County Sheriff now accepting applications for jailer. Must have High School Diploma and prior training will be required. Apply at the Sheriff's Office, 8 pm, Wednesday and Thursday.

Call Davis & Company, 1604 Addison Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, EOE M/F

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## 007 - Jobs of Interest

Live-in housekeeper, board & room fee. Private home, use of house. Nondrinker. Call 733-0829.

**MEDICAL TECH**  
Moritz Community Hospital located in Sun Valley, Idaho seeking Medical Technologists, ASCP certified, not req. required. Full-time position, some week ends and call time. Moving and training available. For details call Catherine Sawmy at 208-623-3253 ext. 152.

Mobile home court manager, housing + salary, permanent, great opportunity. 733-3218.

## NANNIES

1-800-863-6128  
Wonderful job. Salary paid. Class# Nannies119741 ind.

**NANNY**  
\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing agency you'll ever hear of. First! Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-46-Nanny.

Needed experienced sheet metal workers, stainless steel fabrication. 878-7180.  
Part-time driving, vehicle furnished, Mon-Fri, 2 hours per late night shift, good driving record, good reactions for retired person, must be bondable. Call 324-8627.

Part-time inventory people, \$6.00 per hour plus bonus. 10 hrs. needed. No experience needed, good 15 day pay. Must have transportation and phone. Contact Twin Falls job #159, 733-4800 if interested. EOE.  
RN to work in multi-specialty med clinic, an innovative sport facility. Salary DOE. Resume to Box 66, Sun Valley, ID 83353; or inquire 733-725-8472.

**SERVICE REP.** High income potential. Best income opportunity selling jewelry. No experience. 214-653-6110.

**ELECTRONIC JOBS**  
No experience necessary, \$14.50/hour. Fee required. Call 733-7216 or 733-7217. 12-7 days 7am to 7pm.

Excellent year round job in Kirtland area for experienced, aggressive person with knowledge of irrigation, machine operations, basic mechanics and welding, no livestock. Experience and references absolutely necessary. Others need not apply. Call 423-5876.

\*Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0628.

## 007 - Jobs of Interest

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
2 yrs. exp. as truck drivers to drive for David R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah, in business 20 years. 11 western states, late model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits. No exp. req. required, must have excellent driving record. 1-800-453-2222 ext. 2000.

Wanted: Part-time bus driver/enforcer. Apply in person at 310 N. Main in Kimberly. Must have Chauffeur's license and valid driver's license.

We need people who are willing to share their spare time for the benefit of the less fortunate. Volunteer translators needed, must be reliable, prompt, able to transport in all kinds of weather, and be able to follow instructions. Proof of car insurance and driver's license must be provided. Compensation are \$25 per mile, meals reimbursed on long distant transport and the satisfaction of helping the less fortunate. Call Jean 726-2704 Dept of Health and Welfare.

When you're looking for bargains, check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0909.

**008 - Sales People**  
Food Services of America is interviewing in the Twin Falls area for a sales person to sell to nursing homes, hospitals, schools and various types of restaurants in the area. We prefer college education, but we consider past experience. This is a career that requires a high level of motivation. Beyond having an amiable personality you will need to possess good average intelligence, be a fast learner, be able to take rejection and cope with rejection, be willing to work several hours of the day, aggressive, be willing to work a broad range of insurance benefits. No phone calls will be accepted. Please send a form of handwritten resume, immediately to Food Services of America, Attn: Ron Sout, 7012 South 2100 East, South Weber, Utah 84405.

**008 - Sales People**  
Account executive for the area's largest farm and ranch publication. Must have experience and references. Company will provide training, sales aids, assigned territory, and established accounts. Call 426-1111.

Sales management, \$30,000 guaranteed. Educational Sales, World Book Educational Products is expanding its top management by 50%. We need people now to motivate, train, hire, part-time sales people to sell World Book to families, schools & libraries. Full benefits. Call Chris Farley, 1-800-948-9352 for local interview.

**009 Adult Care Services**  
Private room available at Blue Cable Retirement home. Call 734-5516.

## 010 - Professional Services

Cleaning Meticulous & hard working. Call 423-6340.  
Housecleaner has openings. Call 324-4472.

Do you have unused photographic equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

**014 Childcare Services**  
Child care available in Jerome. Call 324-3837.  
Child care provided in clean loving home. Call 326-5287.  
Excellent pre-school classes starting in 4 and 4-year old. Call today 423-4729.  
New Year's Eve babysitting. Call 733-1216.

Would like to babysit 3 or 4 children, in my home. Call 324-8477.

## 015 - Babysitters Wanted

Responsible - Christian babysitter for 8 yr. old, 7:30 to 11:15, my home. 734-0752.

**016 Employment Wanted**  
**ATTENTION!**  
Twin Falls Business Men and Women  
Would you like someone reliable to do your office work, bank statements, A/R, A/P, payroll, plus other irremovable office jobs to mention? Write for more information: PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.  
Honest, clean, responsible rates, dependable and honest. 324-2871 or 734-1752.  
People with something to sell and people who want to buy - that's what classified advertising is all about.

**016 Employment Wanted**  
I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, and trust deeds, any size, any condition! Local buy. Call 733-2449.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
Bar and restaurant space available in Jackson, NV. Over 6000 sq ft, room for parking. Call 702-235-7850.  
Bunk-candy vending machine. Your choice, brand name in the box or on location now \$150 each. Call 801-352-1157, Ogden.

**020 Money To Loan**  
I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, and trust deeds, any size, any condition! Local buy. Call 733-2449.

**023 Investments**  
CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Morley, 800-622-0234

## Classified Happy Ads... for every occasion

Let that special person know just what you're thinking with a unique, fun gift suited for any happy occasion.

It's easy to do! Simply call or come into our office. Our advisors will be happy to assist you develop just the right message. Or, if it's easier fill the coupon out below and we'll do the rest. Just remember...

### Classified Happy Ads... For Every Occasion!

- Birthdays
- Congratulations
- Bon Voyage
- Get Well
- Anniversary
- Graduation

### Happy Ads run in Times-News Classifieds under classification 004 daily.

PRICE PER DAY:

**Border ads**

2 13/16" x 2" (6 col. inch)	\$20.00
2 13/16" x 2 1/2" (5 col. inch)	\$22.50
2 13/16" x 3" (6 col. inch)	\$24.00

Larger ads available.  
Deadline - 3 week days prior to publication.

**Linars**

15 lines	\$6.50
25 lines	\$10.00
40 lines	\$14.00

Deadline: 4:55 p.m. each weekday for next day publication.

If you wish to bring in a photo to include in your bordered ad, an additional \$3.50 will be charged. All photos returned.

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NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, STATE, ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
DAYTIME PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
I Want My Happy Ad To Say: \_\_\_\_\_

I wish my ad to run on this date:  
Select which size ad you want:

Border Ad: 4 col. inch	5 col. inch	6 col. inch
Line ad: 15 line	25 line	40 line

I have enclosed payment of: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Visa  Mastercard # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mail Coupon to: Times-News Classified, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, 733-0626

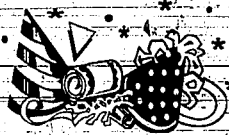
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## USED CAR SPECIALS!

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<b>1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 299</b>	<b>1981 CHEVY CITATION</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 499</b>	<b>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 499</b>	<b>1975 DODGE DART</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 599</b>	<b>1977 FORD LTD WAGON</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 699</b>
<b>1971 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 688</b>	<b>1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 799</b>	<b>1979 GRAND MARQUIS</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 888</b>	<b>1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 888</b>	<b>1981 GRAND MARQUIS</b> TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 1088</b>

<b>1984 FORD TEMPO</b> Excellent transportation, 3 speed, power steering. TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 1588</b>	<b>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR</b> 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, 51 brakes. TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 5588</b>
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<b>1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR</b> Automatic, beautiful blue, AM/FM stereo cassette. CUT TO <b>\$ 5888</b>
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<b>1988 DODGE AIRES WAGON</b> Automatic, power steering & locks, air conditioning. TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 4588</b>	<b>1988 TRACER WAGON</b> Low miles, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, high EPA! TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 5988</b>
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<b>1987 HONDA ACCORD DX</b> 4 door, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive. CUT TO <b>\$ 6995</b>
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<b>1987 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR</b> 3 speed, power steering & locks, AM/FM stereo. TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 4988</b>	<b>1987 FORD TAURUS</b> Cruise control, automatic, air conditioning, power steering! TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 6888</b>
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<b>1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI SPORT COUPE</b> AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, looks brand new! CUT TO <b>\$ 11,995</b>
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<b>1988 DODGE SHADOW</b> Fully equipped, like new, only 22,000 miles! TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 5888</b>	<b>1987 NISSAN STANZA</b> 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, power steering. TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 6988</b>
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### SPECIAL BUY!

**1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

*Signature Series*

*Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Bill Workman*

Practically no miles, on board dash computer, keyless entry, automatic overdrive transmission, climate control air conditioning, automatic load leveler, power windows, power door locks, power seats, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, ABSOLUTELY LOADED!

**SAVE OVER \$ 6000!**

<b>1989 CHEVY GEO METRO</b> Nice 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo. TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 5588</b>	<b>1987 PONTIAC 6000</b> Model 1 turbo, air conditioning, dual exhaust, power brakes, automatic. TODAY ONLY <b>\$ 7888</b>
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**For a private showing on any of these cars today, call your favorite salesperson!**

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JACK JARDINE 734-6841	PAT PARKS 423-5011	BILL PUTNAM 733-3389	DAVE STERLING 733-8957
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