

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 332

Thursday, November 28, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly sunny but cool with brisk west winds. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 22 degrees.  
**Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Day out of court**  
The Sixth Amendment's broad guarantees of the rights of the accused don't often translate into the courtroom drama that is the stuff of television.  
**Page C1**

## No solution yet

The Jerome School Board, facing rising public anger over special sessions at the Jerome Middle School, is at an impasse over ways to end them.  
**Page C2**

## Sports

**Challenging tournament**  
The College of Southern Idaho has what looks like a strong field for the K and T Steel basketball tournament Friday and Saturday.  
**Page B1**

## Reds-Dodgers trade

The Cincinnati Reds continued rebuilding their starting rotation, trading Eric Davis to the Dodgers for Tim Belcher.  
**Page B1**

## Outdoors

**Grouse take hold**  
The introduction of ruffed grouse into southern Twin Falls County in the late 1980's is close to being considered a success.  
**Page B4**

## Sheep transfer

Weather permitting, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to transplant California big-horn sheep into the South Hills in the next two weeks.  
**Page B4**

## Opinion

**Giving thanks**  
As Americans pause around feasting tables to count their blessings, today's editorial suggests giving thanks for what we don't have: an army preparing for war, for example.  
**Page A8**

## Nation/World

**Economic gloom dense**  
Hurt by anemic income growth, Americans cut back on consumer spending in October.  
**Page G1**

## Peace threatened

A mob attack drives a bloodied Khmer Rouge leader from Cambodia, threatening the fragile peace in that Southeast Asian nation.  
**Page D1**

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Please recycle this newspaper

## In Southern Idaho, there's sno' business like ski biz

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

### Season's at hand - I

KETCHUM — At Sun Valley, an \$8.1 million snow-making computer takes over where Mother Nature leaves off. One hundred miles to the south, Magic Mountain owners Marty and Sherrie Jacobs fire up a generator every morning so they can turn on the lights. South-central Idaho ski resorts offer nothing if not variety. Skiers can choose from extra-snowy Pomerelle to gourmet Sun Valley to homestyle Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain.

But the owners share a common concern. Their businesses depend on the whims of nature and fickle skiers. "If you want to own a business in which the number of customers fluctuates 40 percent, 50 percent or even 200 percent, buy a ski resort. Sun Valley's recent experience is typical. In the 1985-1986 ski season, the resort recorded 410,000 skier visits, according to Forest Service records. The Forest Service defines a skier visit as each time a skier visits a resort.

The next year, skier visits dropped 37 percent. Business at the resort picked up to 417,000 in 1988-1989 but plummeted to 210,470 last winter. In a community so heavily dependent on skiers, those declines are a cause of great concern. In fact, a group of local residents in 1987 commissioned a study to determine what was happening Sun Valley Co.'s business. Last year, however, a simple lack of snow was the main reason for the home. Sun Valley Co. has responded with a multi-million-dollar computerized version of a winter storm system. "As skiers experience the new

automated snow-making system, they will become comfortable in the knowledge that they can book a vacation in Sun Valley and count on it," Sun Valley Co. spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan says. Meanwhile, the three smaller resorts in south-central Idaho fight it out for local skiers, who don't want to go to Sun Valley or can't afford its upscale lift-ticket prices. Pomerelle dominates the market. Last winter, Pomerelle was the only area ski resort to record an increase in

Please see SK1/A2

## Love to spare



Lyman and Arlis Mueller have made their home a refuge of love for adopted daughters Caryn, 14, and Carla, 8, along with dozens of foster children.

## Muellers' healing touch transforms foster kids' lives

By Elodie Maller  
Times-News writer

### More homes needed - C1

TWIN FALLS — When Carla first arrived at the home of Arlis and Lyman Mueller, scar tissue from painful burns covered the top third of her body. Doctors never knew whether the child had been scalded by grease or had-boiling water tossed on her or had been dipped in a bathtub full of hot water head-first. But X-rays did show that Carla — then less than 2 years old — had already survived 20 broken bones. The Muellers, of Twin Falls, got a call from a caseworker with the state's Division of Family and

Children's Services one night and picked up Carla the next day from the University of Utah Medical Center burn unit in Salt Lake City. "Arlis says she didn't hesitate to take the little girl home. "I was angry," she said. "The more I thought about it, I got angrier. I had to work through that. Today, Carla is an energetic child of eight. And this Thanksgiving, like every Thanksgiving, the Muellers plan to say thanks for her and all the other children. The couple figure they have cared for more than

Please see LOVE/A2

## Roads, banks receive help; crime bill dies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress on Wednesday approved \$95 billion to protect American depositors, scuttled an anti-crime measure and passed a giant transportation bill in a marathon session lawmakers hoped was their last of 1991. During a "day" that extended 33 hours, weary lawmakers also endorsed spending up to \$500 million to help Soviet officials dismantle 15,000 nuclear weapons and transport privately collected food and medicine within their disintegrating country this winter. Prospects for a threatened December session faded. Democrats finished hearings for next week on a tax-cut measure, a plan that promised a year-end continuation of a tax "fairness" debate with President Bush. The House adjourned at 7:02 p.m. EST and the Senate followed suit three minutes later, with congressional leaders skipping the traditional telephone notification to the president. "This is the land of the walking zombies," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kansas, as lawmakers sloggged through their final paces. The \$151 billion highway bill served as the economic-stimulus package for the year, a measure that officials said could create 4-million jobs over six years. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said Congress had accomplished much, pointing to the highway bill and to legislation extending unemployment benefits. He called Congress' work "historic"

because of its vote last winter to authorize the president to go to war in the Persian Gulf. Others weren't so sure. "This session was largely a waste of time," said Rep. Jim Fenny, D-Minn. "We just were adrift." In their final session, lawmakers: Provided up to \$25 billion to sustain the savings-and-loan bailout through March. Approved legislation pumping about \$70 billion into the fund that protects the nation's 110 million bank depositors. Derailed a crime bill that Republicans had denounced as too soft on criminals. Approved an agreement between the Bush administration and governors to resolve a dispute over the states' financing of Medicaid programs. Extended a dozen special tax provisions benefiting investors, the poor, giant corporations and even victims of rare diseases. Foley had challenged Bush on Tuesday to offer a tax plan to bolster the sagging economy. Foley said Congress was ready to return next month to decide between Republican and Democratic measures. As Wednesday dragged on, the speaker and many others in the leadership backed away from that threat. "There is no plan at this time" to call Congress back in December, Foley said. Aides to the speaker made it clear the possibility was being left open to forestall further White House criticism of Congress' Democratic majority.

## Apparent false alarm empties INEL facility

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — An apparent false alarm resulted in the evacuation of the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Wednesday morning. A radiation alarm in spent reactor fuel storage building went off about 10 a.m. and the plants 1,350 employees were evacuated according to standard safety procedures. Officials were "pretty certain" the alarm was caused by an electrical malfunction, INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said. Radiation measurements taken in

the fuel handling area where the alarm went off were normal. Workers were not handling fuel at the time. It is the second time in the past few months that the alarm has malfunctioned. It will be isolated, and removed for repair, Bigger said. The exact cause of the false alarm still is under investigation. Employees were loaded onto buses, but they never left the parking lot. Employees returned to work shortly after noon. The incident posed no threat to employees of the plant operated for the federal Energy Department by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co.

## Family makes Sutherland's Thanksgiving complete

The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — After 6½ years as a captive, locked in tiny rooms celebrating holidays "in fantasy," Thomas Sutherland said Wednesday he's glad to be home but sorry that other hostages remain behind in Lebanon. Looking pale but happy, Sutherland told a small group of reporters he wanted to give "thanks to everybody and to all of America" for their support and warm welcome home.

He expressed sympathy for the families of the three remaining American hostages and said "we are just a little sad that they can't have this kind of Thanksgiving." But freedom is what he's really craving, including the freedom to maybe return to Lebanon. Since arriving at his daughter's home in Berkeley, Sutherland has walked with his wife, Jenn, through the university community, savoring the ability to move without getting anyone's permission. "The sun was bright and the air was fresh

and the leaves were green. Oh, the world was wonderful," he said. Mrs. Sutherland said, "Our hearts are very full and our feeling is, just sort of, 'Go out and embrace the world.'" Sutherland, his wife and daughters Kit and Joan were reunited last week, but daughter Ann, 32, couldn't travel because she is more than 8½ months pregnant. So the family flew to California for a Thanksgiving dinner featuring turkey, mashed potatoes, cherry pie and ice cream. "Oh, I missed ice cream," he said.

Sutherland recalled that while in captivity, he and his fellow captives kept a careful record of the dates. "I kept track of Christmas and Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day and my birthday and Jean's birthday and Ann and Kit and Joan's birthdays and I celebrated it with them as best I could, in fantasy I suppose you might say," he said. "It was very important to keep all of that in front of me and to remember the good times, the good Thanksgivings we had before."



# 3-DAY

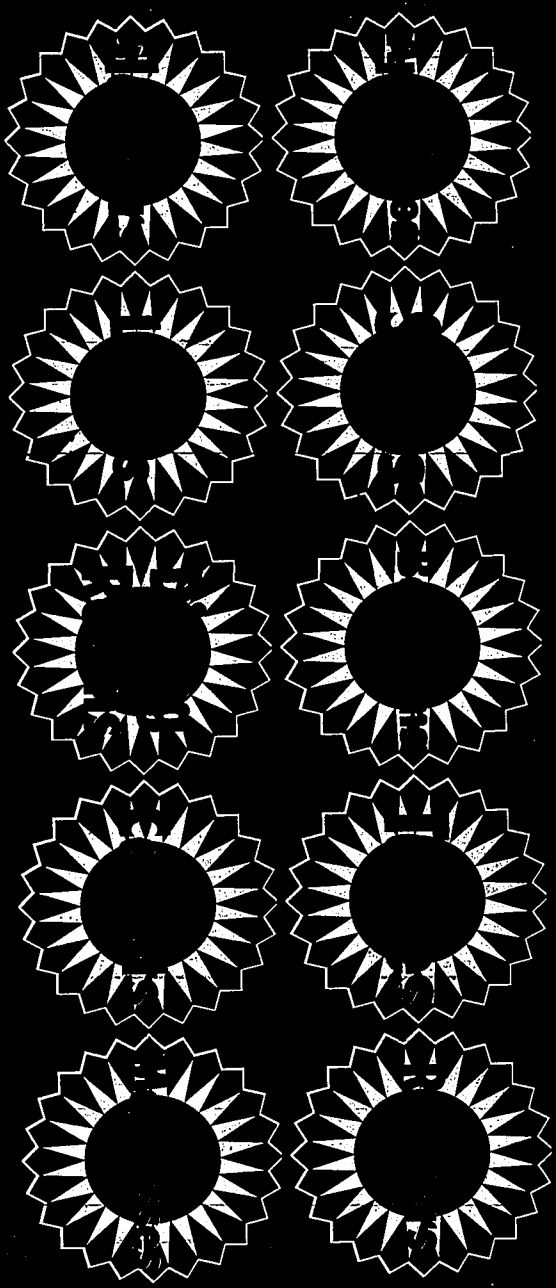
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### Nation

#### Cooking time



Restaurateur 'Daddy Bruce' Randolph seasons turkeys with paprika Wednesday morning as he begins cooking the birds in his northeast Denver eatery where he will serve thousands of the Mile High City's needy people with a free Thanksgiving Day dinner. Randolph has been serving the annual dinner for the past three decades.

## Congress OKs help for Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing a winter food shortage could topple both Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, Congress on Wednesday approved \$500 million to help destroy half of the Soviet Union's nuclear weapons and to airlift humanitarian aid to Moscow and other cities threatened by disorder.

The money, to come out of the Pentagon's \$270 billion budget, was added to an emergency spending bill that also includes \$1 billion for weather-ravaged U.S. farmers and \$800 million for victims of natural disasters in the United States.

The measure was passed by the House, 303-114, and sent to President Bush by the Senate on a voice vote as Congress scrambled to leave town for Thanksgiving.

Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the Soviet aid package would enable "a still dangerous, former adversary to become significantly less dangerous ... at a critical moment in history."

"The former Soviet Union, still a nuclear superpower, is coming apart at the seams," Nunn said. "To me, it is not foreign aid, it is self-defense."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said the Intelligence Committee he chairs has been told in classified briefings that dictatorships could re-emerge in both the central and republic governments because of the "catastrophic deterioration" of the Soviet economy.

Both U.S. and Soviet economists estimate the Soviet Union's gross national product will drop 30 percent this year. That compares with a decline of only 8 percent in U.S. GNP during the worst year of the Great Depression in the 1930s.

"There is a possibility that even the government of Mr. Yeltsin in the Russian Republic and that of Mr. Gorbachev in the central government could be changed by force or social disorder during the next few weeks and months, especially if a severe shortage of food and medicine," Boren said.

House Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., noted the Soviet aid package is not as hefty as a \$1 billion proposal he had advocated. But it is enough to get the programs started and Congress can add more money when it comes back next year, he said.

Eighty percent or \$400 million of the money will go toward helping the Soviets dismantle some 15,000 tactical nuclear weapons in their total arsenal of 30,000 atomic warheads, plus tons of chemical weapons.

Both Bush and Gorbachev promised last month to destroy each country's entire class of tactical nuclear weapons, which includes bombs, land mines, artillery shells and warheads for short-range ballistic missiles.

But the Soviet Union has neither the money nor the know-how to carry out the destruction quickly. Using current facilities, it could take seven years or more to get rid of the non-strategic weapons stockpile.

With an independent referendum scheduled next week in the Ukraine Republic, where much of the arsenal is located, lawmakers worry that the window of opportunity for destroying the weapons is short.

While leaders of the Ukraine and other independence-minded Soviet republics say they don't want the nuclear weapons, foreign policy experts say that view could change in six months.

## Study: Herpes medicine may be effective chicken pox treatment

BOSTON (AP) — A widely available herpes medicine is the first treatment that can shorten the misery of chicken pox, a viral rite of passage suffered by about 4 million U.S. children annually, according to a study.

Virtually everyone gets chicken pox before adulthood, and until now, there has been no effective treatment.

In the latest research, doctors showed that the prescription drug acyclovir can reduce the number of chicken pox sores, relieve itching and generally get youngsters feeling back to normal more quickly. The researchers caused no side effects, the researchers said.

While other medicines are sometimes given to relieve the symptoms of chicken pox, acyclovir is the first to actually make the disease go away more quickly.

The biggest drawbacks to treatment are probably time and money. The medicine is worthless unless given to youngsters within 24 hours of breaking out with chicken pox. Treatment costs \$32, and the total expense at least doubles if parents must also pay for a doctor's visit to get the prescription.

The study was directed at St. Louis University by Dr. Lisa M. Dunkle, now a researcher at Bristol-Myers Squibb, a drug company. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was conducted on 181 young chicken pox sufferers who either took acyclovir or placebo.

Among the findings:

- The acyclovir patients uniformly got better within three or four days. While many of the untreated youngsters also recovered this fast, about 20 percent were still sick after six days.
- The benefits of the treatment were apparent within a day as the children's fevers eased more quickly.
- The acyclovir children got no new red spots after their third day, while untreated youngsters sometimes continued to get new spots for several days.
- The treated youngsters' sores healed up faster, and they suffered considerably less itching.

### Briefly

#### Test helps spot tumor cells in marrow

BOSTON — Using a precise test, doctors can learn whether bone marrow being transplanted into cancer patients is free of malignancy, potentially improving their chances of curing people, according to a study.

The test — called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR — can spot one tumor cell hiding among 1 million normal bone marrow cells. Doctors can use the test to see if they have killed all lurking cancer cells before putting marrow back into people's bodies.

"You can really tell when someone doesn't have cancer anymore. That's the key to this," said Dr. Lee M. Nadler, one of the researchers.

Doctors now routinely give massive doses of chemotherapy and radiation in last-ditch efforts to save people with some forms of cancer. Even when the bone marrow is not a specific target of the treatment, the therapy is so toxic that the marrow is killed.

#### Antibiotic effective against pneumonia

BOSTON — An experimental antibiotic is effective against a form of pneumonia that frequently afflicts people with AIDS, according to a study.

The drug, called 566C80, can relieve pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the most common dangerous infection among people with AIDS-ravaged immune systems. The medicine appears to be less toxic than two other drugs used to treat this infection.

In their report, the researchers described the medicine as "safe, effective and well-tolerated" for mild to moderate pneumocystis.

#### Judge delays start of abortion law

PHILADELPHIA — A federal appeals court judge stopped Pennsylvania's tough abortion law from going into effect until Dec. 12 while abortion rights groups wait for the U.S. Supreme Court to consider the law.

Tuesday's one-sentence order by Judge Walter Stapleton of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals responded to a Planned Parenthood request for a stay of the court's Oct. 21 ruling, which upheld most parts of the law.

Pennsylvania's law requires women to wait 24 hours after deciding to have an abortion, and requires parental consent for minors, among other provisions.

The law was considered the nation's toughest when it was passed in 1989. Utah, Louisiana and Guam have since passed stricter laws, allowing abortions only in rare circumstances. But Pennsylvania's law is considered the most likely case that could be used by the U.S. Supreme Court to decide whether to overturn Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortions.

#### Investors win \$10.8 million judgment

ORLANDO, Fla. — Investors in a company that was supposed to extract gold from sand have won a \$10.8 million judgment, but getting their money could be as unlikely as the scheme to make pay dirt from Florida's beaches.

The defunct company, Goldcor Inc. of Daytona Beach, bilked about 3,000 investors out of as much as \$50 million by falsely claiming it had developed a successful gold-extraction process in the 1980s, authorities said.

The defendant in the federal civil case, Carl W. Martin of Salt Lake City, Utah, already has served a nine-month prison term for fraud in the case.

Lawyers said there appeared little chance investors would get any of their money back since Martin is not believed to have any major assets that could be seized.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Give thanks for America's precious heritage: The future

This Thanksgiving Day is perhaps best spent giving thanks for the things we don't have.

We don't have 370,000 troops in a Persian Gulf, as we did last year at this time, and another 410,000 in Western Europe. We don't have a unified, armed-to-the-teeth Soviet adversary. And for the first time since 1950, our world doesn't have more authoritarian regimes than democracies.

But for us Americans, maybe the most important thing we lack is the burden of history.

"Every (free) action ... of men," Leo Tolstoy wrote of Russia in 1865, "is in a historical sense not free at all, but in bondage to the whole course of previous history."

Tolstoy's words are being echoed now in Yugoslavia, where the reasons for the current civil war have long since degenerated into a fight over 1,000-year-old ethnic grudges.

We don't have time for that here. Alexis de Tocqueville, the Frenchman who captured the essence of this country best, recognized that in 1835.

"Democratic nations care but little for what has been, but they are haunted by visions of what will be; in this direction their unbounded imagination grows and dilates beyond all measure."

America still works today because the Founding Fathers wrote the future into the country's charter, at the expense of the past.

"The earth belongs to the living," Thomas Jefferson said. "Not to the dead."

This year, we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution. It is the single most important document in the American experience.

The people who wrote it are long gone. But as a *Times-News* series on the Bill of Rights has found this week, the people who make it work are very much alive:

- Ellen Hoppock and Sheila Slaughter, two Twin Falls High School sophomores who challenged the School Board's ban on after-school meetings of their religious club, practice it every Thursday afternoon when Youth Alive comes together for prayer and Bible reading.
- Joyce and Richard Hunt make their living from it at their Twin Falls gun shop.
- Mike Wood, Twin Falls County public defender, puts the Bill of Rights to the test every day in the court.
- Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold does the same every time he reads someone his Miranda rights.

The conviction that an American can stand up to his government is the essence of what it means to be an American. If the majority is wrong, it can be persuaded of what's right.

That attitude would be foolish in most countries. Japan, Britain, the Soviet Union, China, France, Germany — are all obsessed by histories they can't make themselves forget. Here we look forward — not just because it's in our nature, but because it's in our Constitution.

"The Americans have all a lively faith in the perfectibility of man," Tocqueville wrote. "They all consider society as a body in a state of improvement, humanity as a changing scene, in which nothing is or ought to be permanent; and they admit that what appears to them today to be good, may be superseded by something better tomorrow."

That's worth giving thanks for.



## Letters

### Lawmakers deserve pensions

This letter is in response to the article dated Nov. 19 and the editorial of Nov. 20 concerning "Double-dipping legislators."

Consider for a moment some facts included in the aforementioned articles: First, legislative salary of \$12,000 per year; second, the five accused state legislators each over the age of 65; and third, retirement pensions for those five legislators listed below \$230 per month, or less than \$2,760 per year.

After investigating the members of both chambers in the state Legislature, I found 15 members age 65 or older. Of those, six are in the Senate; five are Republicans with four serving as chairmen of the Agriculture, Health and Welfare, Joint Finance and Appropriations and State Affairs committees.

In the House, there are nine age 65 or older. Four of the seven Republicans serve as chairmen of Revenue and Taxation (Steve Antone), Education, Judiciary and Rules and Administration and one as vice chairman of State Affairs.

All of those 15 members are retired from previous jobs consisting of five farmers, four businessmen, a nurse, a contractor, one in construction, a veterinarian, one in insurance and an elementary school principal.

I see nothing wrong with those members collecting pensions. In their years prior to working "for the people," they also contributed to the Social Security system created "for the people." Why should they be denied that which they worked for? With the \$12,000 salary added to the pensions, I come up with \$14,760. Isn't that considered below the poverty level?

The other 111 legislators are able to hold jobs and collect a paycheck for the other nine months when not in session. Those over 65 generally retire from the workforce; they are compensated by Social Security pensions.

After working two sessions as an intern for both chambers of the Idaho Legislature, I discovered that there is more to these offices than one assumes. I suggest that before anyone criticizes these people, they should take a small trip to Boise and discover for themselves just how dedicated these legislators are and that they deserve more recognition of the jobs they do.

The above statistics concerning chairmanships prove that these members are carrying more than the average load. They dedicate their time because according to Dr. Gary Moncrief of Boise State, "No legislator can afford to make it his career; he must rely on some other form of employment."

LISA LALLISS  
Twin Falls

represented at state drama and probably about as many at student council meetings. I spent two days with these kids, and I sure was proud of not only my bus load but all of them.

I salute Idaho for the great children it produces.

LANELLE COBBAGA  
Filer

### School Board suffers injustice

I'm afraid a small vocal minority is about to do a major injustice to our hard-working, dedicated, unpaid citizens that are serving faithfully on the School Board in Jerome.

All board members in any school district give up one evening a month. That doesn't sound too bad, but how many community members know of the unending number of other related tasks such as hiring and endless committees each member serves on each month?

Jerome has hard-working school members and now, when a heart-rendering decision on everyone's part is the best choice, they are being attacked by the people they are working so hard to serve.

Split session is not a good choice; it is not a choice they wanted to make. Don't throw away good people because you don't like their decision. Give these people a chance to solve the problem. Better yet, let's all pitch in and help be part of the solution.

JEANETTE MITCHELL  
Jerome

Recently, we suggested (in cooperation with the NPS) and sent out letters to all superintendents of southern Idaho and three presidents of local colleges, including those in Ada, Bannock, Blaine, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Owyhee, Power and Twin Falls counties, inviting teachers and selected students to a planning/brain-storming session to get ideas on the kinds of facilities and programs the schools would like to see supplementing their regular classroom studies in natural science and other fields.

The monument is famous for its fossils; but there are also other important resources such as history, biology and geology that would afford opportunities for study and interpretation. Programs of interest to all age groups would be developed with broad-based input. Ideas would be for long-range planning of three to five years from now.

Sorely disappointing was the fact that of the 20 superintendents and three colleges, we had replies from two — Buhl and Richfield. With all the discussion about the need of education these days, it would seem that an opportunity such as this to work with NPS planners would not be ignored. There is yet time, but what does it take to get the interest of these superintendents and presidents?

There will be another workshop scheduled for about February or March 1992. Notice will be given in the "notices" columns of southland newspapers. In the meantime, we'd like to hear from anyone interested and would contact you directly as to the meeting time. Reply to P.O. Box 111, Hagerman, ID 83332 or call 837-9000.

H.L. "BURT" HOLMES  
HFNMCM Chairman  
Hagerman

## The Times-News

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

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

## The First Amendment

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## Pearl Harbor memories inspire prayer for peace

The saying goes, "Where were you on Dec. 7, 1941?"

"I was there, were you?"

You might just how many are left around who were there on that memorable date. How many are around who can tell you their story, and how many really give a damn to hear it?

Mr. President, your Day of Infamy is something of the past.

You might ask: Just how was it that Sunday morning, what was it really like? How would you explain it to a class of high school kids?

Fifty years later, I can still close my eyes and vividly go through many of the scenes of the attack. What was it like?

I'll ask you: how loud would you gasp or what reaction would your mind take if you were at the scene of these wild shootings by some kook walking into a crowded restaurant and emptying his automatic weapon upon all those unsuspecting victims.

Got the picture? Well, magnify that a couple of thousand times.

Before I go on ranting and raving about the Pearl Harbor attack, it is only fair that I mention our nation's deed of disaster — dropping the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The only speck of difference between the two atrocious acts is this first blow was struck before any declared war was in progress, the second blow was struck after the war had been in progress for four years.

### Charlie Halleran Reader comment

Hopefully and prayerfully, the leaders of all countries of this planet earth will never again resort to such atrocious acts.

I just recently returned from a visit down to southern California. On Oct. 25, the front page of the Los Angeles Times carried a story saying that some in Japan feel scorn for America. Some see a nation that has fallen from grace.

Others express open contempt.

Gu-level dislike of the United States is now common enough that the Japanese have coined a word for it. It is when you read articles in the newspapers such as that one you want to cry out, "When will we ever learn?"

To the high school kids, I say, study the cause or the provocation of the happening. Forget about the actual scenes of the attack and cast your thoughts upon the aftermath, the empty hearts and homes of both sides. Think and pray for the fallen of both sides.

For as our thoughts that our warriors were brave, courageous, good genn, so were those of the Japanese.

Let us all, on this 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, say a prayer for lasting peace and goodwill toward all mankind.

Charlie Halleran lives in Jerome.

### A Thanksgiving blessing

We all have so many gripes and complaints these days and don't seem to count our blessings. But I want to express my gratitude for this beautiful Magic Valley, the great state of Idaho, our United States of America, my fine husband and family and many good friends.

I wish you all a blessed Thanksgiving.

JESSIE OLSON  
Filer

### Veterans victimized again

Early this year, the House of Representatives authorized funds for a 4.8 percent cost of living increase for service-connected disabilities and death compensation.

Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has proposed to transfer a share of this 4.8 cost of living to help pay the cost of granting most favored nation status to the Soviet Union.

Now the COLA is out. It is 3.7, so it looks like OMB Director Richard Darman got the difference between the 4.8 and 3.7, so he got 1.1 percent of the disability for veterans to help fund the trade initiative with the Soviet Union to gain access to the U.S. markets.

Can you believe this?

Seems like the veterans take the cuts in all available services, including VA hospitals.

Next military conflict, we should let these over-paid check bouncers in Washington, D.C., fight it.

Now they want our weapons. I think now is the time to vote — it is our only weapon — and get the incumbent out and new blood in anything would be better.

DICK ANDERSON  
Gooding

### Disappointing response

The Hagerman Fossils National Monument Council is a non-profit organization that has actively supported many functions related to establishing the monument. We are now directing our activities to assisting the National Park Service in its planning for a visitor/research center and museum and other interpretive points of interest within the monument.

### 'Baby X' coverage appreciated

This letter is long delayed. I just want you to know how much I appreciate Phil Salm's articles on the "Baby X" case.

His articles show in-depth research, accuracy and sensitivity. He is very talented and deserves recognition for writing about such a difficult subject with such clarity.

As you probably know, I am the former social worker on the "Baby X" case and more specifically little "Tim" and feel grateful to you and your remarkable staff.

Suffice it to say, perhaps one day we will meet each other — perhaps on this case?

Again, I want to thank you for having the courage to write about this topic. Working on this case was a walk into hell that leaves you scarred and hurting everyday that these kinds of cases are pushed aside.

Thank you for taking the time to want to know and listening.

FRANCINE McDERMOTT CHABOT  
Hesperia, Calif.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

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

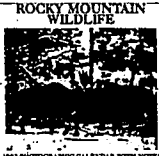
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

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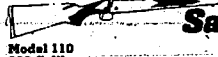
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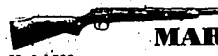
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**Nation**

# Budding space spies on shuttle prove too clever to be tricked

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Military commanders taking part in a surveillance experiment with the Atlantis astronauts tried to trick the budding space spies Wednesday.

But it didn't work. As the shuttle approached Midway Island northwest of Hawaii, commanders there asked astronaut Mario Runco Jr. via radio to look for two runways, buildings, storage tanks and aircraft.

Runco said he couldn't find any aircraft. The ground commanders radioed back that, surprise, there were no aircraft there at the time.

"Nice job," one of the commanders told Runco, a Navy lieutenant commander who is making his first space flight.

Runco zoomed in on Honduras later in the day, but missed the target because of bad weather.

Runco is using a 1/2-foot-long camera assembly to zoom in on points and airports 224 miles below.

Crewman Thomas Hennen, an Army imagery analyst, is focusing on other areas, many of them secret, with a telescope pointed out a flight deck window.

The Pentagon wants to see how

much detail can be discerned from orbit so officers know whether to ask astronauts for help in times of crisis. Atlantis' astronauts have less than a minute to focus on each target as the shuttle whips around the world at 17,500 mph.

So far, clouds and haze have thwarted much of Hennen's efforts, including his glimpse Wednesday at Brisbane, Australia.

"I sure hope the weather starts getting better," he said. Just in case, researchers each day are altering the target at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, which resembles a giant hopscotch board.

Twelve squares are painted on the taxiing area of a runway; eight of the squares contain a circular polyurethane sheet. The white circles range in size from 3 feet to 80 feet in diameter.

"It's like a big eye chart," explained Barry Mitchell, a project engineer from Georgia Technical Research Institute in Atlanta. "If he sees them, you know he's not guessing."

Hennen's viewing schedule for Wednesday included Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean and

Gaborone Airfield in Botswana. On Runco's list were the Yucatan Peninsula, Hickam Air Force Base in Oahu, Hawaii, and the Strait of Malacca in Malaysia.

Each of Runco's targets has a code name, which he uses when talking to the commanders there. The Midway Islands, for instance, is "Driftwood." The Honduras site is "Shoehorn" and the Yucatan is "Longshot."

Runco and Hennen are aiming for about 30 targets each during the 10-day flight, which ends Wednesday. It is the second of nine military shuttle missions to be unclassified, at least for the most part.



## 24-lane freeway draws protest

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly 600 environmentalists, park advocates, joggers and others have objected to state highway department plans to widen a freeway to 24 lanes.

State officials said that apparently would make the west section of Loop 610, presently 14 lanes, the world's widest.

"Pretty soon Houston's going to be one big shoulder to Loop 610," City Councilman Jim Greenwood objected Tuesday at a hearing on the plan.

The section is Houston's busiest freeway with more than 225,000 cars a day using some stretches. Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation officials predict the number will surpass 350,000 by the year 2010.

Supporters say the expansion will relieve congestion.

Opponents say it would cut into 367 acres of one of the city's largest parks, cost some residents their homes and create more noise.

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# 1991 Entertainment Schedule

Thursday, December 5th thru Sunday, December 8th

## Festival of Trees 1991

Thursday • December 5, 1991

12:00 p.m. Hansen Elementary School	5:00 p.m. TF High School Band
1:00 p.m. Valley Youth Chorus	5:30 p.m. Magic Harmony Chorus
1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Group	6:00 p.m. Magichorus
2:00 p.m. Clover Trinity Chime/Vocal Choir	6:30 p.m. Magidin's Dance Academy
2:30 p.m. St. Edward's 6th Grade Class	7:00 p.m. Jodi Silvers
3:30 p.m. Jason Bear and Cindy Lively	7:30 p.m. O'Leary Jazz Band
4:00 p.m. B.J. and Friends	8:00 p.m. Aileen Weir and Tappers
4:30 p.m. B.J. and Friends	8:30 p.m. German Band

Friday • December 6, 1991

10:00 a.m. Acorn Learning Center	3:00 p.m. Pohona Grange Rose Drill Team
10:30 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten	3:30 p.m. Alice Anderson
11:00 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Upper School Band/Choir	4:00 p.m. Les Chanteuse
11:30 a.m. Jerome High School Chorales	4:30 p.m. Les Chanteuse
12:00 p.m. Filer High School Madrigal Choir	5:00 p.m. Bob Stebe
12:30 p.m. Christian Academy Band and Chorus	5:30 p.m. He-rop-ta Dancers
1:00 p.m. Christian Academy Band & Chorus	6:00 p.m. He-rop-ta Dancers
1:30 p.m. Kimberly's 4th Grade	6:30 p.m. Jerri McFarlane & Sheree Bradshaw
2:00 p.m. Marey Kern	7:00 p.m. Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers
2:30 p.m. Marey Kern	7:30 p.m. Czech Folk Dancers
	8:00 p.m. Top Hat Tappers
	8:30 p.m. Sawtooth Country Cloggers

Saturday • December 7, 1991

10:00 a.m. First Baptist Bell Choir	4:30 p.m. Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co.
10:30 a.m. Shared Facility Choir	5:00 p.m. First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
11:00 a.m. Dance with Shari Immanuel Handbell Choir/Brass Ensemble/String Quartet	5:30 p.m. First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
12:00 p.m. Marey's Dance Techniques	6:00 p.m. Lori Head School of Dance
12:30 p.m. Rass/Mia/Fazz Kokonito-International	6:30 p.m. Lori Head School of Dance
1:00 p.m. Marey Kern	7:00 p.m. Amy Stukenholz Present & Friends
1:30 p.m. Donald Glenn Family	7:30 p.m. Amy Stukenholz Present & Friends
2:00 p.m. Marey Kern	8:00 p.m. Hands of Praise Choir
2:30 p.m. Golden Moments	8:30 p.m. Floyd Miller & Maseen Evans
3:00 p.m. CSI Swing Band	
3:30 p.m. CSI Swing Band	
4:00 p.m. Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co.	

Sunday • December 8, 1991

12:00 p.m. Sunshine Singers	2:30 p.m. Japan Karate Do Ryobukai
12:30 p.m. Jennifer Jones	3:00 p.m. Robert Stuart Bell Canto Choir
1:00 p.m. The Country Cloggers	3:30 p.m. School of Classical Ballet
1:30 p.m. Sandra Loughmiller	4:00 p.m. Voices in Praise
2:00 p.m. Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir	4:30 p.m. Voices in Praise

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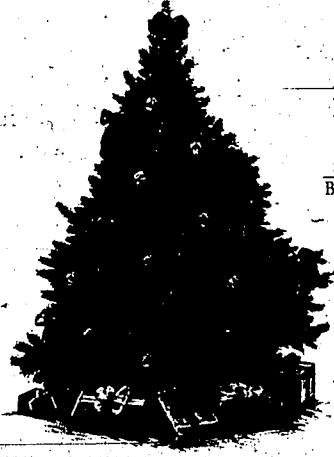
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# Sports

## Reds deal Davis to Dodgers for Belcher

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Cincinnati Reds traded outfielder Eric Davis to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday night as part of a four-player deal that sent right-hander Tim Lincecum to the Reds.

The trade reunites Davis with boyhood friend Darryl Strawberry in the Dodgers' outfield and solidifies the Reds' starting rotation. Cincinnati also got reliever John Wetteland and sent reliever Kip Gross to the Dodgers.

Davis, 29, played in only 89 games last season, hitting .235 with 11 home runs and 33 RBIs.

He has been plagued with injuries throughout his career. He fell out of favor with Reds manager Lou Piniella when he decided to sit out most of the second half of

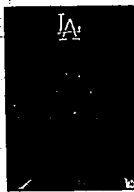
the season because of what Davis — called chronic fatigue resulting from his kidney injury in the 1990 World Series.

Since the end of the season, the Reds have rebuilt their starting rotation, acquiring Greg Swindell from the Cleveland Indians and Belcher, 30, who was 10-9 with a 2.62 ERA last season.

"I believe this brings to our ballclub one of the outstanding talents in the game today,"



Davis



Belcher

Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said.

"When you acquire a talent such as Eric Davis, you also have to give up talent, and we did that in Belcher and Wetteland."

Davis will be paid \$3.1 million in 1991, the final season of a three-year, \$9.3 million contract. Claire said Davis will play left field and Kal Daniels may be moved to first base.

Earlier in the day, Eddie Murray left the Dodgers and signed a \$7.5 million, two-year

free agent contract with the New York Mets. "Eric Davis has as much talent as anybody in the game today and I think that talent will flourish at Dodger Stadium," Claire said. "I've asked Kal his thoughts about playing first base, what his feeling would be about that. He said he had worked out a little at first base, he was not opposed to that. Not to say that's what will happen, we're a long way from opening day."

Davis had his best year in 1987, when he hit .293 with 37 homers and 100 RBIs. He hit .273 with 26 homers and 93 RBIs in 1988, .281 with 34 homers and 101 RBIs in 1989, and .260 with 24 homers and 86 RBIs in 1990.

He incurred a kidney while trying to make a diving catch in Game 4 of the 1990 World Series.

Please see TRADE/B3

## Morning Line

### Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 8, 33, College football, Penn State at Pittsburgh  
10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, 23, NFL football, Chicago at Detroit  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL football, Pittsburgh at Dallas  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Texas at Texas A&M

### Briefly

#### Twin Falls, Kimberly play in jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly, Twin Falls and the Twin Falls junior varsity will participate in a boys basketball jamboree Saturday.

Kimberly starts at 6 p.m. against the JV's at Twin Falls High School. Kimberly follows against the varsity with the two Twin Falls teams completing the evening's play.

There will be a \$2 donation asked of spectators at the door.

#### Win over Arizona couldn't guarantee ASU coach's job

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State fired football coach Larry Marmie on Wednesday following a 6-5 season highlighted by a rare victory over intra-state rival Arizona.



Harris

Arizona State athletic director Charles S. Harris said at a news conference that Marmie's contract won't be extended when it expires June 30. He said an "intensive search" would begin immediately for a successor.

Marmie had a four-year record of 22-21-1 with no bowl appearances. The Sun Devils finished fifth in the Pac-10 with a 4-4 record. The season included losses to Nebraska and UCLA, but a 37-14 victory over Arizona on Saturday.

While praising Marmie, Harris said the coach wasn't getting the expected results. "There needs to be a place in college athletics for a man with the character and fiber of Larry Marmie," Harris said before adding, "I believe Arizona State University is the kind of program that ought to finish in the top third (of the Pac-10) regularly."

Marmie wasn't immediately available for comment.

#### Woman sues Garvey claiming he's father to her 2-year-old

LOS ANGELES — Steve Garvey, the retired All-Star first baseman whose clean image was sullied by revelations of sexual infidelity, was sued Wednesday by a woman who said he fathered her 2-year-old child.

Rebecka Mendenhall's Superior Court suit said she was engaged to Garvey when she became pregnant with her child, Slade, who was born Oct. 13, 1989. Garvey broke off the relationship before the child was born and married another woman.

The former baseball star admitted in 1989 that he had fathered the children of two women out of wedlock, including the Mendenhall baby.

At the time, Garvey said he would assume responsibility for any offspring proven to be his.

DNA testing proved Garvey was the biological father and he was informed of the test results in January 1990, the suit said. But Garvey refuses to formally acknowledge the child is his, Mendenhall's attorney, Stephen Kolodny, said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“There's a D in Woolridge, but it's silent.”

— Detroit Pistons' John Salley on how his teammate, Orlando Woolridge, plays defense

### Inside

Scores and stats B2  
NFL B3  
Outdoors B4-6

## Crashing the boards



AP Laserphoto

University of North Carolina's Matt Wenstrom (55) and George Lynch (34) go strong to the offensive glass during their game Wednesday with the University of Houston. North Carolina won 68-65. See B-2.

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With two players out and a couple still fighting the flu, College of Southern Idaho is prepared for the annual K and T Steel tournament this weekend.

The Golden Eagles, with freshman Paul Jarrett and sophomore Ricardo Valeri on the injured list, will meet Eastern Wyoming, which has gone to nationals for the past three seasons, at 9 p.m. Friday to wind up the first session.

Walla Walla, 3-1, coached by former CSI assistant Steve Irons, will take on Napa Valley, Calif., in the tournament's curtain-raiser at 7 p.m.

However, each day will be a triple-header with the CSI women meeting Walla Walla at 5 p.m.

Eastern Wyoming leads as a strong contender, having posted a 29-8 record last year in reaching Hutchinson for the third straight time. Five sophomores return from that team's quest for Davis.

Eastern Idaho had a home game yet,

**"I'll tell you one thing. I know all three coaches and each one of them will make you work and earn whatever you get against them. All three will be well coached."**

— Fred Trenkle,  
CSI coach

running 2-1 after dropping a one-point decision to McCook, Neb. It won its other two by more than 20 points.

Eastern and CSI have met once previously, that in the national tournament three years ago. CSI took that decision by 10 points. "With five players back off a team that won 29 games, they have to be decent and I know they will be well coached," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

Walla Walla absorbed its first loss in four outings Monday, dropping a four-point

decision to North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene after being tied with less than a minute remaining.

Irons lost only Ricky Wilson off last year's team that took Hagerstown to the wire. And Walla Walla has added a couple of 6-7 players in Ty Nelson, Hugh Stephens and Matt Storm. They return top gun Craig Brunner, 6-3, and Jeremy Brent.

"We know very little about Napa other than it is 2-0 and has a lot of sophomores back from a 16-12 team last year," Trenkle said. "But the thing that's worth noting here is that they contacted us about the possibility of playing up this way. Normally, when they get hold of you, they feel they are going to be very decent."

Napa's tallest returnees are 6-6 Derek Kehmeier and 6-7 Jermaine Moore. Guard strength is added by 6-3 Greg Powell and 5-10 John Shaw.

Trenkle said there had been some concern among fans about lack of a "name" opponent this year. "Maybe these aren't household names," Trenkle says. "I would imagine that everyone would have been very pleased if we

had signed San Jacinto (Tex) for \$8,000 to come in this year. But then how would they feel when we announced that San Jac coming in was 4-5 — which is right now."

"I'll tell you one thing. I know all three coaches and each one of them will make you work and earn whatever you get against them. All three will be well coached. There should be a good tournament," Trenkle said.

Meanwhile, he announced the 6-8 freshman Jarrett, who broke a wrist Friday night against Rocky Mountain will be given a medical hardship redshirt year by the National Junior College Athletic Association. He won't play again this season.

Valeri, who went down on the sideline during a fast break with an ankle injury, definitely will miss this weekend and might miss the conference openers here the following weekend, Trenkle said.

"We still have a couple of guys fighting off the effects of the flu," Trenkle added. "By and large, I think we're fairly healthy except for the two injuries. We've had three hard practices this week and I expect the Eagles to play well."

Please see INGRATES/B2

## Station reverses itself, runs story on Huskies

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A story earlier killed by KIRO-TV management concerning failure to make full restitution in assault cases, KIRO said the story aired Wednesday night was an updated version.

Mark Sauter, the reporter who originally prepared the story, resigned Tuesday, accusing Hatch of "cronyism" with UW officials.

Sauter, 31, the son of former CBS News president Van Gordon Sauter, joined KIRO in 1987 after he graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism.

"I don't want to go to work for someone who believes boosterism is more important than journalism," Sauter said Wednesday as he cleaned out his desk. "My feeling is they hired me to do a certain job and Ken Hatch decided I can't do that job. It's play me or trade me."

Please see STORY/B2

## Tyson's rape charge will stand, judge rules

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A judge denied on Wednesday defense attorneys' motions seeking dismissal of rape and related charges against boxer Mike Tyson.

During a 50-minute hearing, Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford denied five defense motions, four dealing with the status of charges against Tyson and a fifth seeking assignment of a new judge for the case.

The rulings left in place the four-count indictment against Tyson, the former heavyweight champion who faces trial Jan. 27. If convicted, on all counts, he could receive a sentence of up to 63 years in prison.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of criminal conduct with a knife on an 18-year-old Miss Black America

beauty pageant-contestant in Tyson's Indianapolis hotel suite July 19.

The boxer, who didn't attend the hearing, says he is innocent, claiming the woman gave her consent to sex. On Wednesday, attorney Robert Fuller of Washington, D.C. argued that even the special grand jury that indicted Tyson may have decided the woman wasn't compelled to have sex.

Fuller contended that the rape charge should be dismissed because it didn't mention compulsion. The charge said he had sex with her "by use of force or imminent threat of force."

"The jury, as far as we know, did not find absence of consent," said Fuller.

He said based on the woman's statement to investigators grand jurors could have found the woman "went voluntarily to his hotel, went voluntarily to his suite, went voluntarily to his bedroom and went voluntarily with him to sit on his bed."

## Clipped Golden Eagles face strong field in K and T

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With two players out and a couple still fighting the flu, College of Southern Idaho is prepared for the annual K and T Steel tournament this weekend.

The Golden Eagles, with freshman Paul Jarrett and sophomore Ricardo Valeri on the injured list, will meet Eastern Wyoming, which has gone to nationals for the past three seasons, at 9 p.m. Friday to wind up the first session.

Walla Walla, 3-1, coached by former CSI assistant Steve Irons, will take on Napa Valley, Calif., in the tournament's curtain-raiser at 7 p.m.

However, each day will be a triple-header with the CSI women meeting Walla Walla at 5 p.m.

Eastern Wyoming leads as a strong contender, having posted a 29-8 record last year in reaching Hutchinson for the third straight time. Five sophomores return from that team's quest for Davis.

Eastern Idaho had a home game yet,

**"I'll tell you one thing. I know all three coaches and each one of them will make you work and earn whatever you get against them. All three will be well coached."**

— Fred Trenkle,  
CSI coach

running 2-1 after dropping a one-point decision to McCook, Neb. It won its other two by more than 20 points.

Eastern and CSI have met once previously, that in the national tournament three years ago. CSI took that decision by 10 points. "With five players back off a team that won 29 games, they have to be decent and I know they will be well coached," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

Walla Walla absorbed its first loss in four outings Monday, dropping a four-point

decision to North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene after being tied with less than a minute remaining.

Irons lost only Ricky Wilson off last year's team that took Hagerstown to the wire. And Walla Walla has added a couple of 6-7 players in Ty Nelson, Hugh Stephens and Matt Storm. They return top gun Craig Brunner, 6-3, and Jeremy Brent.

"We know very little about Napa other than it is 2-0 and has a lot of sophomores back from a 16-12 team last year," Trenkle said. "But the thing that's worth noting here is that they contacted us about the possibility of playing up this way. Normally, when they get hold of you, they feel they are going to be very decent."

Napa's tallest returnees are 6-6 Derek Kehmeier and 6-7 Jermaine Moore. Guard strength is added by 6-3 Greg Powell and 5-10 John Shaw.

Trenkle said there had been some concern among fans about lack of a "name" opponent this year. "Maybe these aren't household names," Trenkle says. "I would imagine that everyone would have been very pleased if we

had signed San Jacinto (Tex) for \$8,000 to come in this year. But then how would they feel when we announced that San Jac coming in was 4-5 — which is right now."

"I'll tell you one thing. I know all three coaches and each one of them will make you work and earn whatever you get against them. All three will be well coached. There should be a good tournament," Trenkle said.

Meanwhile, he announced the 6-8 freshman Jarrett, who broke a wrist Friday night against Rocky Mountain will be given a medical hardship redshirt year by the National Junior College Athletic Association. He won't play again this season.

Valeri, who went down on the sideline during a fast break with an ankle injury, definitely will miss this weekend and might miss the conference openers here the following weekend, Trenkle said.

"We still have a couple of guys fighting off the effects of the flu," Trenkle added. "By and large, I think we're fairly healthy except for the two injuries. We've had three hard practices this week and I expect the Eagles to play well."

## On Thanksgiving, a look at some sports ingrates

By Bill Cobble  
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — David Robinson's billion spent several million taxpayer dollars to locate his at the U.S. Naval Academy.

At the same time, Midshipman Robinson was provided with a vehicle to market his considerable basketball skills.

While serving in Georgia designing pens to house nuclear submarines, Lt. Robinson sought to shorten his five-year service commitment so he could play in the

National Basketball Association for the San Antonio Spurs.

The Navy did its patriotic duty. It sent the 7-1 center off to the NBA after two years of duty. While most of his Annapolis graduating class fought in the Persian Gulf last winter, Robinson dunked basketballs and earned enough money to make the downpayment on a nuclear sub.

Maybe you've read that Robinson had an open letter to Spurs owner Red McCombs published in both San Antonio newspapers Monday. Subject: The NBA's most mobile center is outraged by the club's continuing

policy of traveling on commercial flights rather than charters. "I'm finally fed up," Robinson wrote.

Me, too ...

Hardly a day passes without an athlete trashing the organization that pays him millions of dollars a year for skills awarded to him by the genetic luck of the draw.

Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco, Oakland's A's Bash Brothers who turned into Trish Brothers ...

Patrick Ewing, the New York Knicks' non-winning turkey, who took his team to arbitration last summer in an effort to use a contractual loophole to gain free agency.

An athlete looking for the contract, and last week the Knicks punished him with a \$9.4 million a year deal that will kick in when his current agreement expires. Why not?

The Knicks are owned by Paramount, a movie company used to writing off \$18 million losses.

Darryl Strawberry ... The Dodgers have been quietly looking for a way to unload leftfielder Kal Daniels. So you can imagine the gratitude of general manager Fred







# Outdoors

## Grouse planting looks promising

### A legend among rodmakers

Beating a legend requires longevity, perseverance and talent, even if you are a legend in a small pond. A little eccentricity, vision, singleness of purpose and charisma are superstructure to the foundation.



**Warren Scoth Fishing**

The keystone is the talent, the ability to do a thing well; but talent is meaningless without perseverance. How often is the natural talent of a local athlete dissipated, lost or thrown away because that athlete will not train, study, apply and nurture his natural gift? Too often.

In the fishing arts, the genuine legends are derived like legends in any field, but longevity seems to be the dominant, if not the only, variable. It takes a long time for fishing egos to be distracted from polishing the brass mirror of our own image to notice the natural glow inherent to the royal metal of real legends.

Rodmakers are the stuff of legends in large part because the instruments they construct are integral to our own pleasure and success. Good fishermen choose their tools, especially their rods, as carefully as a concert violinist chooses his instrument. Like a violinist, the angler's choices are determined not only by desire but also by the reality of circumstance. The high school music novice aspires to a Stradivarius but accepts that he must earn it with time, talent, practice - and a lot of money. A little luck helps. In the meantime, he practices with the best instrument available.

Many fly fishermen aspire to own the best fly rod available. The material in the rod, although important, is not the deciding factor in determining "best."

Just as the visual arts and performing arts have legendary performance in each media, so does the art of rodmaking. There have been and are true legends in rod building in fibre glass, composite, graphite and, of course, the magic grass - bamboo, cane.

Very few rodmakers have the talent, let alone the perseverance and resources to master one media, let alone several. Capital resources - money - is necessary to be a rod master in fiberglass and graphite. In order to be absolute master of the media, you have to control the mandrels, to have the clout to select the fibre and wherewithal to buy it in industrial lots. The processing and finishing must likewise be created and controlled. If these things are not controlled by the master rodmaker, then he is compromised in his vision, in his ability to execute that vision.

As fine a production rod may be, it is a mass-produced item. It is compromised by corporate necessity. It is produced to sell, preferably in large, profitable quantities. As good, as unique as a local custom rod may be it is limited in its uniqueness because the blank it is built upon is not controlled by the local rod builder. He can be a bona fide genius in modification, finish and accoutrement - but he cannot pursue his genius for design if he does not control the manufacturing of the original blank. You can train a Percheron to the nth degree and never have a thoroughbred because when you buy into race horses you mean to be fast and do one thing well, as are Percherons to do another. They may also be eccentric, truculent and not easily controlled - but absolute champions at what they do best. The same applies to fly rod fishing rods in general because our legends in this field do not preclude the existence of other genius legends, although their various accolades often act as if only one genius legend is allowed. It is true in art, literature and country music - and it is true in fishing.

We lesser mortals take sides because when we buy into particular legend, we have invested more than money. We have invested ego, psyche. We have exposed ourselves - as to whom we believe ourselves to be or to what we aspire.

So what? So I was reminded of all this because I was fortunate enough to spend some time recently with a real legend in the world of rod building. I have known the man for 20 years - but not well. I knew he was opinionated - without understanding his strength. I knew he could be irritating without knowing his demons. I saw and felt the products of his talent without appreciating its style and its strengths.

In too few hours - over a few days, I saw the talent for rod-making exposed. A genius that has transcended bamboo, fiberglass, composite, tubular graphite and at this moment, composite laminate. What? Composite laminate.

Please see FISHING/B5

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — An experimental planting of ruffed grouse in southern Twin Falls county is getting awfully close to being called a success.

The grouse, which were wild trapped and transplanted in 1987, '88 and '89 by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, have even shown some wanderlust that the species isn't known for. But that might not be encouraging.

Perhaps the best news came during early fall's upland checking station operations when a father-son hunting team came through with four ruffed grouse and reported seeing about 40 of the species in this particular area.

Up to that point, the results of the planting were considered to be marginal at best and all of it very close to the release sites. "These 40 the hunters were talking about were around a spring about five miles north and east of the closest release point," said Randy Smith, department biologist. "It's the best thing we've heard."

Actually, after some encouragement last spring, the department found some encouragement last spring.

"One of our employees was camping up in the area last spring and reported hearing some drumming," Smith said. "Region wildlife manager Craig Kvale went up the next day and located two drumming grounds and I spent more time up there a short time later and found four more. All six were within a mile of previous release sites — and finding six drumming areas was very encouraging."

But what sets the "found 40" apart in biologist's minds is the distance.

"In optimum habitat that you find in Minnesota and Wisconsin, it has been documented that ruffed grouse will spend their entire life on 40 acres," Smith said. "They are a pretty sedentary species."

Between those two sightings, however, the department received

Please see GROUSE/B6



File photo

Hunters spotted about 40 ruffed grouse this fall near a release point of the late 1980s.

### Bighorns planned for South Hills

JEROME — If weather and conditions cooperate, the Idaho Fish and Game Department will be trying to establish another California Bighorn Sheep population in the South Hills in the next 10 days to two weeks.

Biologist Randy Smith said the department hopes to capture 12 to 15 sheep in Owyhee County for relocation on Dry Creek, south of Murtaugh.

The department's first effort to put bighorns back on historic range occurred several years ago with all the animals being released in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

The success of that planting apparently hasn't been as good as the department had hoped, although dispersal and usually difficult censusing conditions made it hard to keep an accurate account of herd production.

"We believe we are at least holding our own or better," says Smith. "We have a picture taken this year that shows 31 sheep plus we know of a few more bands around that area."

Some other sightings over the years have shown some of the sheep wandering as far south as Utah and other individuals being seen considerably west of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

The department still has nine radio collars operating among herd members, including one on a ewe that was in the original planting in 1986.

"We went in and net gunner another three this summer to keep new radios in the herd," said Smith. "Some of these solar-powered transmitters are working very well."

The selected release site in Dry Creek canyon is west of Big Cottonwood.

"We believe it is excellent sheep habitat. It is our hope that plantings in this area take hold and at some point tie-in with the Cottonwood Canyon bunch and spread throughout all those canyons in the South Hills," Smith said.

Another prompting toward transplanting sheep is the unknown consequence of the highly-productive portion of Owyhee Canyon being in the proposed Air Force bombing range.

The department has been using that population as a source for translocations to other promising habitat in southern Idaho.

Under department management plans, the California species will be maintained or introduced into habitat south of the Snake River. The set of the state will be managed for Rocky Mountain bighorns.

The Owyhee bighorn sheep herd, once extinct, now has more than 600 animals



File photo

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game hopes to move 12 to 14 sheep from Owyhee County to Dry Creek, south of Murtaugh.

and will provide 100 for transplant next month.

Twenty percent of the world population of the California subspecies of bighorn sheep are in Owyhee County, which makes it an important source for the animals.

Recently, the Canadian government stopped all exports of California bighorn, making the Owyhee herd the only available source.

Next month, the Fish and Game Department will send some sheep to North Dakota, finishing a trade for wild

turkeys. Other bighorn will be translocated to other Idaho herds in Owyhee and Twin Falls County drainages.

In 1990, in the East Fork Owyhee River drainage, 607 animals were counted, 117 rams.

Historically, California bighorn were found across southwestern Idaho and Owyhee County, but by 1919 were extinct. Starting in 1963, the Fish and Game Department gradually re-established the herd with transplants from British Columbia.

### State acquires natural treasure trove

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University has received an unprecedented donation of preserved wildlife from around the turn of the century.

Ken Swanson, director of the Idaho State Historical Museum in Boise, recently was contacted by heirs of Joseph Sherwood of Henry's Lake about a large collection of historical material and mounted mammals and birds stored in the home Sherwood built for his family in the late 1800s.

The house also was a store and post office in Sherwood's time, and had been a museum for the artifacts in the past. The family asked Swanson to help ensure the historical material was preserved. "It's one of the most eclectic collections I've ever had the opportunity to view," Swanson said. "I was just astounded at the diversity."

Besides a number of mammals and birds — many mounted in intricately detailed taxidermy — the collection contains Sherwood's notebooks and documents from the 1880s until his death in 1919.

Swanson told Barry Keller of Idaho State University's biology department about the preserved animals, suggesting they might be more appropriate for the Natural History Museum in Pocatello.

Keller said he was overwhelmed by the "enormity and historical significance" of the donation. "The best word to describe my reaction is flabbergasted. I'd never seen anything like it. Things were just covered with blankets and sheets and paper in the dig light. It was like the great hunt."

He said there are 150 to 200 specimens in the wildlife collection, ranging in size from a shrew to a moose. Each was meticulously preserved and mounted by Sherwood.

After his death, Sherwood's young wife Anna continued to preserve birds with techniques her husband had taught her.

The items now fill a storage room at ISU's biology department. Before faculty members study the specimens, Keller said the first challenge is "simply figuring out where to store it all."

The collection might even have some scientific value. Comparing the animals as they were a century ago can help biologists determine the impact of chemicals and other habitat changes over the years, Keller said.

Sherwood's notebooks also may provide new information on animal species long gone from the Henry's Lake area.

Keller said he and his colleagues hope to create a major display of turn-of-the-century wildlife at the Natural History Museum.

### Soviet mussel poses threat to Americans

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — States from the Midwest to Dixie are bracing for a Soviet invader that already is taking over the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi.

The zebra mussel, a 1-inch, clam-like mollusk, is costing the power industry in the Great Lakes basin millions of dollars. It threatens to wreck fisheries wherever it is found.

The mussel travels by hitching rides on boats and in motors, which it can destroy in the process.

A native of Russia's Caspian Sea, the zebra mussel became common in Europe in the 18th century, but did not build up huge populations because of the area's cold, deep waters. It prefers warmer, mineral-rich water.

It probably immigrated to the Great Lakes in ship's ballast water in 1986.

Biologists identified it in 1988 in Lake St. Clair, a small lake in the Great Lakes system just above Detroit. In 1989, populations of 700,000 per square meter, just over a square yard, were found in Lake Erie, south of Detroit, said Leif Marking, toxicologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in LaCrosse, Wis.

In September, zebra mussels were found in the Mississippi River at St. Louis.

Zebra mussels have recently been found in the Mississippi River at LaCrosse," said Al Buchanan, a fisheries research biologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation. "That's almost 500 miles upstream...so we assume they are present throughout the upper Mississippi."

In Georgia, Chief of Fisheries Mike Gennings is warning the state's fishermen to take precautions against introducing the animal to the state's waters, saying it will be especially harmful to native mussels.

The zebra mussel is unique among mussels in the United States in that juvenile forms do not need to attach to a fish as part of their lifecycle. The juveniles emerge from the female as microscopic, free-floating creatures. They find a hard surface, say a boat, and attach themselves.

They pile up, layer upon layer, clogging water intake pipes for cities and electric power plants.

Detroit Edison recently removed 40 tons of them from its Monroe, Mich., plant, Marking said. The mussels also can attach inside motors used on infested waters, growing and reproducing, and eventually blocking the cooling

Please see MUSSELS/B6

### Persistent eagles balk at moving

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Noisy construction failed to drive a pair of nesting eagles from an urban park, and it appears destruction of their nest in high winds won't be either.

Stray by straw, the celebrated and closely watched pair are rebuilding their home. It was torn apart last week by a storm that brought gusts up to 80 mph and knocked out power to 400,000 electric customers.

The eagles have also been caught in a small storm of controversy surrounding construction at the West Point Sewage plant near their nest.

The eagles' tree is about 1,000 feet north of the access road that leads to the plant. Sewer and transit agency Metro is landscaping the road, and hopes to finish construction by Dec. 1.

Friends of the Eagles in Discovery Park and the Snohomish Community Club earlier this year fought Metro's decision to upgrade the plant. Eagle watcher Nancy Kroening said

Please see EAGLES/B6

# Study would focus on Henry's

**IDAH0 FALLS (AP)** — By next summer, the U.S. Forest Service hopes to be heading up an extensive study of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The research could shed light on the health of the blue-ribbon rainbow trout stream.

Anglers have complained about poor fishing on the Henry's Fork this summer. Fishing apparently has declined on much of the stream.

Targher, National Forest Supervisor Jim Caswell, pitched the idea of a coordinated Henry's Fork study to regional Forest Service officials last week.

"Our research people are interested, and the regional people are interested," Caswell said.

The Forest Service's regional office in Ogden, Utah, would head up a study involving researchers from state and federal agencies, universities and sportsmen's groups. Caswell wants to get the groups together in January to plan the research.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department and Idaho State University have done some research on the Henry's Fork. But university researchers and sportsmen's groups, Caswell wants to get the groups together in January to plan the research.

Researchers and sportsmen alike have decried the shortage of research on the Henry's Fork. Caswell also

has complained about a "Band-Aid" approach to river research.

"These uncoordinated, individual efforts to gather data and implement changes have not been effective," Caswell said in an Aug. 23 letter to the regional forester's office in Ogden. "We feel a broader look with integrated scientific studies recommending management actions is needed."

The regional office's support will bring expertise and money to the research effort, Caswell said. Much of the concern about the Henry's Fork centers on fishing. For years, stretches of the Henry's Fork in Island Park were regarded as one of the nation's premier fly fishing streams.

## Fishing

Continued from B4

I've avoided the name of the rodmaker because in the small arcane world of fly fishing, he strikes big sparks in a volatile environment. He will fight with anyone, any time, any place over rod design—his theories—adapted from another legend—his father—and expanded into new horizons have always been controversial. Like so many arguments, I've always focused on the fight—not the theory. I am truly grateful that I literally sat at his knee and really listened to the man. Like I said in the beginning—legends take time.

No other rodmaker I know is currently working in all mediums of rodmaking. While many legends in the making are working in cane, this man is producing more cane rods than any three others half his age. He can still produce a fine glass rod and has all of the capability to produce IM6, IMX or any other graphite tubular product, but he thinks they are dead-end products. That's correct, dead. That is an element of legendary talent left out of the formula—vision. A driving necessity and ability to see beyond this moment and project into the future. This vision puts his currently at odds with his equally talented son, perplexes his grandson—yet another rod builder and would probably have caused a monumental clash with his deceased father, the original legend.

Did I mention talent may be genetic?

Talent is also a demon with a whip, driving vision into uncharted territory, putting the talented at risk, sapping their energy physically, financially and putting their lives at risk.

This talented legendary rodmaker is working on hexagonal rods, literally handcut from laminated graphite fibres set upon foam backing. It is a marriage of current graphite fibre technology and mechanical technique that leapfrogs the inherent deficiencies of tubular rods. The technology is British, but the design, vision and talent to build the contemporary rods is American.

The man, at an age most of us confess exhaustion, ignoring doctors orders to rethink his priorities, is getting a lifetime of accrued economic well being. Why? Well, it is what he does. In spite of all the arguments, controversy and water over the dam, it finally boils down to betting on oneself, one's own vision. It is grabbing destiny by the throat and grappling to the death with the future. The drama! alone is

worth the price of admission, even if we are only part of an audience in the dark.

What is his name? What is his product? Does it matter? I think it does. He is not his father, he is not his son, he is a man whose longevity, genius and demons have earned him his own place in the legends of the nation of American rodmakers—Walton Powell.

Do I like every rod in every media that Walton Powell builds? No. Do my prejudices, beliefs and theories coincide with those of Walton Powell? No. Do I think all of us ought to go buy a Walton Powell fly rod? No—most of us can't afford one and a lot of us are not able to accept their uniqueness. But some of us can and a lot of us do. He is a successful rod builder in any medium. Do I want to know more about Walton Powell's theories? Absolutely! Why? Because we can all learn from legends and there are not many around. We can all learn from Walton Powell. Fortunately, he'll be around for a while.

Warren Sechoth operates a fly fishing business in Wendell.

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# Magic Valley

## Albion legislator wants deficits under control

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



Kempton

**TWIN FALLS**—In 1987, the Idaho Legislature voted to spend \$1.7 million more in the coming fiscal year than it estimated the state would receive in revenues.

This past session, the Legislature appropriated \$13.7 million more than estimated receipts.

That trend worries state Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion and he has introduced a proposal to bring such "legislative budget deficits" under control.

Kempton, a first-term Republican, wants to change the Legislature's rules so that appropriations bills that would push the total budget over projected revenues would not go into effect until the next fiscal year, so the Legislature can take a second look at

them and make sure the money is there to pay for them.

"The whole intent of this is not to cast stones at anyone," he said. "This is a proper kind of planning and budgeting process for bills that originate late in the session."

Besides appropriations bills, late tax bills—that reduce projected revenue—also contribute to deficits, Kempton said. Under his plan, such bills would also have to wait a year before they went into effect.

The deficits exist on paper, but the state budget is never actually unbalanced. Actual revenues have been higher than estimated for the past several years; when that isn't enough, the governor can order a holdback on spending by executive agencies, as Gov. Andrus did this summer. The state also has a rainy-day fund that can, if necessary, cover the deficits.

But they still look bad, Kempton said, and the trend is for larger and larger overappropriations.

In fiscal year 1988, for example, the Legislature appropriated \$657.3 million as against projected income of \$655.6 million. For the current fiscal year, \$987.9 million was appropriated against \$974.2 million in projected revenues.

"It's the trend that bothers me," Kempton said. "It's more exponential than linear."

Appropriating beyond projected revenues also gives the governor more latitude in vetoing spending programs in the name of

economy after the Legislature adjourns, he said.

Delaying the effective date of deficit-inducing bills would give the Legislature another chance to decide if the programs are worth funding, Kempton said.

Kempton's proposed rules, which must be adopted by both the House and Senate, would exempt bills deemed to be "necessary to the best interests of the state." He said he expected few bills actually would be carried under that provision, since they would have to explain exactly why it was necessary for them to be exempted.

Kempton has already filed his rules changes, and hopes they will be approved early in the session so they will apply to next year's budget package. He said he has discussed them with Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, who co-chairs the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, and she has informed other JFAC members about them.

## Around the valley

### Daredevil's son wants to jump Snake River

**TWIN FALLS**—Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel couldn't jump the Snake River Canyon 17 years ago, but his son wants a chance to do it in 1994. A promoter for Robbie Knievel will meet with city and county officials at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, to discuss plans for a jump on the 20th anniversary of the 1974 attempt, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempelman said Wednesday.

The Knievel jump site is still a popular tourist attraction, Hempelman said. A second jump would focus international attention on Twin Falls, meaning more tourism dollars, he said.

Local officials will want assurances that the problems that came with the 1974 jump will not be repeated, he added.

Vandalism and general rowdiness from motorcycle aficionados accompanied Evel Knievel's visit. Some people left town with debts that still haven't been paid, Hempelman said.

The county may require a cash bond to cover any possible damage, he said.

Robbie Knievel, a 29-year-old resident of Salt Lake City, has followed in his father's footsteps as a motorcycle daredevil, staging jumps over cars and other objects.

### Cafe will serve Thanksgiving dinner starting at noon today

**JEROME**—If you're alone on Thanksgiving or in need of a meal, the Jerome Cafe will open its doors today.

Owner Dan Wise said the restaurant, located at 628 S. Lincoln St., will serve a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, starting at noon.

"If you can afford it, the cost is \$5," Wise said. "If you can't, it's free."

All proceeds will go to charity, Wise said. The meal is being sponsored by the Jerome Cafe, with the help of suppliers that donated food, and the Jerome Kiwanis Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Jerome Ministerial Association and the Jerome United Church.

The Kiwanis will also deliver meals between 11 a.m. and noon today to those who can't get to the cafe. For more information call the Jerome Cafe at 324-5861.

### St. Edward's Parish Hall offers free holiday meal

**TWIN FALLS**—People can come to a free Thanksgiving meal between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at the St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

"If you are alone or need a meal, come to our hall for a sociable afternoon," said Lloyd LaClair, program director.

### Man hit by car reportedly doing well at medical center

**TWIN FALLS**—A man who was hit by a car early Tuesday morning was reported in stable condition and doing well at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday night.

Howard L. Melton, 27, was struck on Fourth Street North in front of the Klover Klub bar at about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to a police department report.

Melton was hit by a car driven by Todd Jo Reese, 21, of Filer, who had just left the bar after a fight broke out, according to a report written by Twin Falls police officer Rod Pooler.

In a statement given to police, Reese said she and a friend had left the bar, then turned around to pick up her cousin, who was still inside.

## In the real world, Perry Mason stays out of court

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Everyone knows how jury trials work.

People accused of crimes have the right to be tried by a jury of 12 of their peers. The prosecutor and defense attorney lay out all the facts of the case before the jury—all the while trying to outsmart each other—and the jury has to come to a decision, which is binding on all the parties.

Right? Not quite. In Idaho, six-member juries decide misdemeanor cases. The rules of evidence are mostly concerned with excluding evidence, not including it, and usually both the prosecution and the defense know all the evidence the other side has.

"A jury can't, if it wants, let the judge enter a judgment. In some instances, the judge can set aside a jury verdict and order a new trial.

And generally, even though the Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to a jury trial in criminal cases, prosecutors and defense lawyers alike prefer to avoid them when they can.

"In fact, the vast majority of criminal cases end in what lawyers call "plea arrangements." The rest of us call them plea bargains.

Plea bargains work like this: Rather than being tried on the original charge, the accused person agrees to plead guilty, usually to a lesser charge with a lighter penalty. If the judge in the case accepts the plea, the accused is sentenced on whatever charge he pleaded guilty to, and everyone—occasionally including the defendant—goes home.

"Normally, in my opinion, a plea arrangement is the best disposition of the case," said Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson, who estimated that 99 percent of all criminal cases his office handles are resolved one way or another before they go home.

Jury trials, Williamson said, take a long time, cost a lot of money, and inconvenience just about everyone concerned. There's also the element of uncertainty, which neither side likes.

"I try to limit the cases we take to a jury to the ones where we have a good chance of winning," Twin Falls attorney Lynn Dunlap said.

A skillful plea arrangement—quick, inexpensive and involving only a few people—can allow each side to accomplish most of its goals in a case



ANDY AREZ/2 The Times-News

While the Sixth Amendment ensures citizens the right of trial by jury, most cases end in "plea arrangements." Trials and court legal proceedings are off limits to cameras in Idaho. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt arranged the mock trial where this photograph was taken.

**Bill of Rights at 200**  
1791-1991

- Today: Sixth Amendment
- Friday: Seventh Amendment
- Saturday: Eighth Amendment

without the bother of a jury trial, Dunlap said.

For a client, a plea bargain can limit the time he or she serves in jail. It also saves him the expense of paying for dozens, or hundreds, of hours of expensive lawyer time.

For the prosecution, a plea bargain can ensure that the defendant serves some jail time or is punished in some other way, and it establishes a criminal record that may be used in future trials.

Plea arrangements also establish a certain consistency in sentencing, Dunlap said.

"A jury system may not always be

consistent," he said. "Some people may be convicted, others acquitted, and the sentences can vary greatly. If I'm a drug dealer, it's nice to know what my sentence will be; within a range, if I'm convicted or plead guilty. That's supposed to deter me from selling drugs."

If a criminal case does go to trial, it may be heard by a judge rather than a jury if both sides agree. The two sides in a case may favor one format or the other for their own reasons, said Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson.

"In DUI (driving under the influence) cases, one thing I'm concerned about as a prosecutor is that some of the jurors may

have driven home drunk themselves, and they may be thinking, 'There but for the grace of God go I,'" Nelson said.

"On the other hand, juries tend to be sympathetic to victims," he continued. "So if a person were accused of injuring a pedestrian while driving drunk, I might want to take that before a jury."

A defense attorney, Nelson added, probably would want a bench trial—decided by a judge—if his defense were based on a fine point of law.

"But people accused of crimes may still demand and get a jury trial, under both the Sixth Amendment and Article 1, Section 7 of the Idaho Constitution. That right cannot be taken away, no matter how inconvenient or expensive or time-consuming it might be to exercise it.

"I think it's important that our peers judge us," Williamson said. "There are some cases where the state should have to present its case to a panel of citizens, and I think the defense would agree."

## Foster children outnumber families

By Elodie Maller  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—Frannie McMahon considers the foster families who take abused or neglected children into their homes as superstars.

Day or night, they let kids—strangers—into their lives. But not just any kids.

These are children who may have suffered terrible physical or emotional abuse.

They may have burns or bruises on their bodies or their limbs may be in casts. They may have been abandoned or their diapers may not have been changed in 48 hours.

"You just never know what you're going to find, but unfortunately the children are always the victims."

—Frannie McMahon, official with the Division of Family and Children's Service of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

While there are 92 foster homes in the Magic Valley, state officials say they need 150.

The state is trying to find foster or temporary homes for kids ranging from infants to age 18, McMahon said. Adolescents are the hardest to place.

What does it take to be a foster parent?

You just have to care, said McMahon, acting volunteer, service coordinator for Family and Children's Services.

"They're all types," she said. "In terms of education, they have graduated high school all the way through graduate degrees. Some work in the home; some have large families; some are small. We have several families whose (own) children have grown."

But if foster families are different, abused kids tend to fit into a depressing pattern.

## Court of Appeals upholds prison term for sex-abuser

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—In a decision released Wednesday, the Court of Appeals upheld a 15-year minimum prison term ordered for a Minidoka County man who pleaded guilty to kidnapping a 5-year-old boy and sexually abusing him.

Howard Lee Estes pleaded guilty to kidnapping in exchange for having a low conduct charge dismissed. His appeal argued that a sentence of 15 years to life was unnecessarily harsh.

A psychologist testified that Estes was a pedophile of the type most likely to re-offend if released, but he might be treated with a drug that lowers his testosterone level.

The Court of Appeals, in a decision written by Judge Roger Swanstrom, agreed with District Judge J. William Hart that even though the drug might help Estes under the right conditions and circumstances, "there is no guarantee of success, and in reality, the odds are against it."

The court noted that Estes was convicted of several other types of low conduct 15 years earlier, which resulted in stays in jails and mental hospitals.

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**Magic Valley/Idaho**

# Neighbors fume over Sun Valley Co. parking lot proposal

**By Michael Hofferber**  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Sun Valley Co.'s neighbors in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum chastised the resort for its proposed 300-car parking lot at the base of Bald Mountain.

Approximately two dozen residents appeared at a public hearing before the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to oppose the plan. They repeatedly noted that Warm Springs was designated a pedestrian overlay zone, where vehicle traffic would be minimized, in the city's comprehensive plan.

"A lot of us made our purchases and our plans based on this being,

theoretically, a pedestrian area," said Colleen Stamer.

Dick Fosbury of Galena Engineers presented Sun Valley's parking proposal, which is to build two adjoining gravel lots just south of Warm Springs Creek near the Warm Springs lifts.

Each of the parking would be employees, but 160 spaces would be sold on a daily basis at the resort's ticket offices.

"They would like to provide a service to skiers that choose not to use the Park-and-Ride and will not use the Park-and-Ride," said Fosbury.

Sun Valley Co. manager Chuck Webb questioned whether the

Ketchum Area Rapid Transit's Park-and-Ride bus system could handle the traffic if the resort gets 400,000 skier days.

"We're really in a very competitive market right now," he said, arguing that the convenience of parking near the Warm Springs lifts would help the resort attract skiers.

Seattle attorney Richard Stanlaw, representing local property owner Roger Belanich, said that if the Sun Valley Co. wants to maintain a world-class ski resort it ought to be working to keep parking lots out of the Warm Springs area.

"Shame on the Sun Valley Co. for not encouraging skiers to use the Park-and-Ride. Shame on the Sun

Valley Company for not educating the tourist skiers," he said.

Karen Taylor, whose condominium overlooks the proposed parking lot, said she feared the development would affect her property value.

"I know what they do in parking lots. They do all sorts of terrible things. They take a leak and things like that," she said.

Christina Potters, acting chair for the planning commission, said the issue deserved broader public notice than was given before the Nov. 25 public hearing. She noted that the city received Sun Valley's proposal two hours before its Monday meeting and that only the neighbors within 300 yards of the proposed project had been notified.

The commission agreed to continue the public hearing at its next meeting, Dec. 9, and to advertise for further public comment from property owners in the Warm Springs area.

"Last year we voted to deny all the parking lots in Warm Springs and that decision was overruled by the city council," Potters said.

This year, the commission has approved the continued operation of

two existing lots totalling 90 parking spaces on land that is expected to be developed soon.

"The commission didn't feel the impact of those parking lots would be any greater than development of the properties," Potters explained.

She also pointed out that no daily parking is available at the lots, which are sold on a season pass basis only during the ski season.

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## Commissioners OK hillside control ordinance

**By Barbara Neiwert**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — A controversial ordinance which controls buildings and roadways on steep hillside areas received final approval from the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

The Hillside Ordinance, which was instigated six months ago to preserve the natural character and aesthetic value of the county's hillsides from increasing development, will be effective upon its publication.

With the ordinance's passage into law, the building moratorium on steep slopes which was due to expire Jan. 23, will also be lifted.

Commission Chairman Alan Reynolds said commissioners heard comments from a few people at Monday's hearing, the sixth public hearing on

the ordinance and just one of the many meetings held to develop the ordinance.

"By this time we sort of beat it down to a fine point," Reynolds said, explaining that some wording in the document was cleared up Monday, but that no major changes were made.

As it stands, the ordinance describes a mountain overlay district which includes privately owned lands where the slope exceeds 25 percent, or lands where the slope are between 15 and 25 percent and structures or roadways are visible from a height of five to six feet above the roadway of a designated scenic corridor.

The regulations of the ordinance apply to structures or roadways regardless of the distance from the scenic corridors.

The county is separated into two scenic corridors. The primary scenic corridor encompasses areas

north of Glendale Road. A secondary scenic corridor includes areas visible from Garnett Road, Highway 20 and 93 and Highway 75 south of Glendale Road.

Due to concerns of residents of the agricultural community in the Silver Creek area, the ordinance excludes single family residences in Scenic Corridor 2 from obtaining a site alteration permit under certain conditions.

The document also demands that building standards be met for structures falling under the ordinance.

This stipulates that architects, designers, planners and owners minimize the visual impact of their development by limiting glazing and exterior lighting, avoid materials and colors that would conflict with the natural surrounding setting and abide by guidelines for exterior materials, roofing and lighting.

## Blaine County sets up solid waste fee schedule

**By Barbara Neiwert**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — A fee schedule for disposing of rubbish in Blaine County was adopted Monday by the Board of Commissioners.

The schedule represents an increase in fees to use the county landfill, a fee hike necessitated by the county's mandatory compliance with an Environmental Protection Agency ruling known as Subtitle D, which took effect last month.

For residents with mandatory garbage collection in Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley, this will probably mean a rate increase.

For county property owners and residents of Bellevue who do not subscribe to the services of Wood

River Rubbish hauling company, this action means they will be assessed \$4 per month whether they take their trash to the dump or not.

The commissioners agreed to charge residential users not serviced by a commercial hauler an annual fee of \$48, payable through the assessors office.

Others costs will increase substantially.

Household waste deposited at the landfill will cost \$3 per cubic yard while construction or demolition waste will cost \$5 per cubic yard.

A pickup load of tree limbs, leaves or shrubs will cost \$10, and it will also cost \$10 to dump off old household appliances such as an old refrigerator or washing machine.

Car tires will cost \$2 apiece, truck tires \$4 and over-sized tires \$15 apiece. Other rates are available for special burials, lead acid batteries, asbestos, and for deposits made by out-of-county residents.

Daryl James, administrator for the city of Hailey, said he was satisfied with the legality of the county charging higher fees now in anticipation of making future capital expenditures to upgrade the landfill sometime down the road.

A case law from Kootenai County established the right that counties have in collecting fees to place in a reserve account for such contingencies, said Commission Chairman Alan Reynolds.

James said that while the case law

is valid, the city doesn't feel right about the fee increase.

"The city's not happy with it, mainly because it's a terrific increase that will be passed on to the property owner and it comes quick on the heels of a recent rate increase," James said.

The Hailey City Council, which charges a mandatory trash pickup fee, will consider a request from Wood River Rubbish at its Dec. 12 meeting for a rate increase.

City customers now pay \$7 per month for trash pickup. That rate may go up anywhere from \$8.40 to \$9 per month, James said.

Ketchum and Sun Valley will also need to address the issue. The solid waste fee schedule goes into effect Jan. 1.

## Kimberly High plans newsletter for parents

**By Sheila Jokumson**  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly High School counselor Kay Warren said at a recent board meeting that the school plans to put out a monthly newsletter to parents.

Superintendent John Garner and board member Bev Shewmaker reported they attended the Idaho School Board's Annual Convention in Coeur d'Alene Nov. 13 through 16. They went to several seminars and returned with new ideas to improve the Kimberly School system.

The Kimberly Middle School building is reportedly ahead of schedule. The bond has earned more interest than previously anticipated, allowing a possible adjustment to the Middle School budget for sprinklers and fencing.

The tempermental heating systems in the high school and elementary schools may soon be receiving some much needed help. The board voted to have an impact study done on the schools. The studies are necessary to apply for an energy grant, which would match dollar for dollar school

funds used to repair the heating systems. The impact studies will cost approximately \$1,550.

The board voted to accept a \$1,500 grant from the Grace Smith Keener Foundation for equipment and supplies.

The Board is considering to change the date for spring break to the week before the presently scheduled date which would correspond with other area schools. No decision was made.

Several board policy changes were adopted. Board members said the change is needed because some cloudy and outdated policies need to be updated. A special work session is scheduled for Dec. 12, at 8:00 a.m. to discuss board policies.

## Chubbuck measure aims to clean up mobile home parks

**CHUBBUCK (AP)** — The Chubbuck City Council has unanimously approved requirements that mobile homes meet certain appearance and construction standards.

"Anything you can do to improve my neighborhood, I appreciate," one resident told councilmen as they approved the ordinances Tuesday night.

They require all mobile homes to be maintained, set up on proper blocks and skirted with approved materials of the same color as the unit. Mobile homes sustaining more than 50 percent damage will have to be repaired to current building codes.

**CHRISTIANSEN ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1991**

LOCATED: Take Exit 208 off freeway into Burley, Idaho, proceed to first stoplight by Burger King, then go 1 block west to Miller Street, then 1 block south to 4th North. Watch for signs.

**SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon** Lunch by A's

**APPLIANCES**  
Whirlpool 15 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker, no frost - Whirlpool 4 burner stove with oven - Whirlpool dishwasher Supreme 60, 4 cyl. - Kenmore dryer - Kenmore H.D. washer - Whirlpool chest freezer, 20 cu. ft. - Hoover upright vacuum - Electrolux vacuum - Electric clock & radio - Kitchenaid deluxe portable dishwasher.

**FURNITURE**  
Double bed with 6 drawer dresser & mirror - Double bed with nice headboard - 5 drawer chest of drawers - Small dresser - 2 armoire rockers that match - Large daybed with floral pattern - Dinette table with 6 padded chairs and seat - Boogie table - End table with marble top - 2 table lamps - Sewing table - Glass table lamp - Small black & white TV - Book shelf - Kitchen table with 4 chairs - Coffee table - Small stool - Singer treadle sewing machine - Wall mirror - KTV "19" color TV, works good - Sharp front loading video cassette recorder (VCR) - Apco copying machine, works but needs tone - Electric adding machine.

**KITCHEN APPLIANCES & DISHES**  
Electric toaster - Popcorn popper - Electric crockpot - Mix Master Electric blender - Baking pans - Dishes - Kitchen utensils - Cups - Casserole dishes - Sugar & creamers - Set of 4 oven ware - Lots of dishes - glass juicer - Lots of pots & pans.

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
Electric heater - Electric decorations - Blankets - Some miniatures - Avon Bottles - Luggage - Butter churns - Wall what-not hanger - Bird cage - Wood step ladder - Craftsman Gas lawn mower, 21 inch - Lots of Knick Knacks - Set of 4 10x50x15x31 AT tires

**SNOWMOBILES & SKIS**  
1974 Suzuki Yukon 400, 395 C.C., air cooled engine, excellent condition, only 552 miles, runs good. Skis to go - 1972 Ski-Doo TUV 440, very good condition with 2642 miles, runs good, ready to go. These 2 snowmobiles have been kept up well and used very little. They are several years old but in almost new condition. They both have covers and have been stored inside. - 1 pair of Head skis, bindings, poles - 1 pair of skis & bindings.

**THOMPSON CASH YARD POWER TOOLS**  
New 1/2 variable speed drill - New 3/8 variable speed drill - Chain saw - Power saw

**HAND TOOLS**  
Saw - Sockets - End Wrenches 1 in to 2 1/4 inch - Screw drivers - Pipe wrenches - Pipe cutters - Muzzey tools - Crescent wrenches - Extension cords, 10' & 25' to 100 ft. - Pliers - Hacks - Single & double hood axes - Jumper cables - Files

**GARDEN MISCELLANEOUS**  
Rake - Shovel - Pitch forks - Beet forks - Grub hoe - Small animal traps - Old Lanterns - Crock pots

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**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$99.50**

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**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$19.95**

Putters-Ladies, Mens Offset  
Reg. \$29.95  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$19.99**

Nylon Waterproof Rain Suit  
Pants & Jacket • Reg. \$75.00  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$59.95**

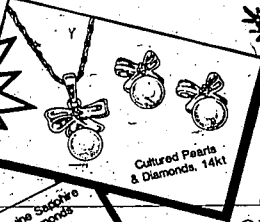


## Sherwood Sport Center

1347 Filer E • Lynwood Shopping Center  
Open Every Sunday Until Christmas  
12 noon to 4 pm

# Speical Holiday Values From Barton's Jewelers

**Your Choice \$99**



Cultured Pearls & Diamonds, 14kt



Genuine Sapphire & Diamonds

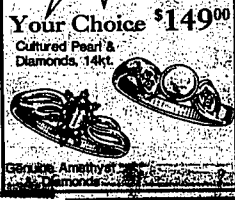
Genuine Amethyst & Diamonds

**OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4**



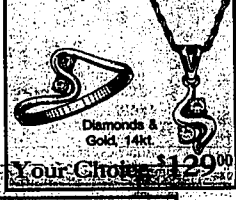
Blue Topaz

**DIAMOND EARRINGS FROM \$19.99**



**Your Choice \$149.00**  
Cultured Pearl & Diamonds, 14kt.

Genuine Amethyst & Diamonds



Diamonds & Gold, 14kt

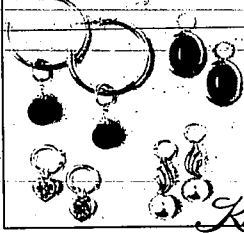
**Your Choice \$129.00**



Genuine Sapphire & Diamonds, 14kt

**Your Choice \$399.00**

Genuine Ruby & Diamonds, 14kt.

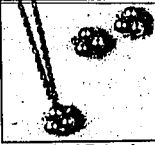


### EARRING CHARMS & HOOPS

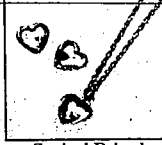
Turn one pair of hoops into many different earrings... simply by changing earring charms!

- HOOPS \$20 to \$24
- CHARMS \$15 to \$25

*Klementz*



Speical Priced Gift Sets!  
Purchased Separated \$95  
Holiday Gift Set \$70



Speical Priced Gift Sets!  
Purchased Separated \$72.00  
Holiday Gift Set \$54



Speical Priced Gift Sets!  
Purchased Separated \$85  
Holiday Gift Set \$63

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# Comics

**THE FAR SIDE**

Oh, yeah! Well, I'd rather be a living corpse made from slimy matted body parts than a hunchbacked little grave robber like you!

**BLONDIE**

MY MOM SAID THAT HER FIVE OTHERS ON THE MATFLOVER.

AND MY DAD TOLD HER THAT HE KNEW THAT.

HOW'D HE KNOW THAT, ELMO?

CAUSE DAD SAID HER FAMILY ALWAYS APPROVES UNLIMITED AND STAYS FOREVER.

**PEANUTS**

THE BINDER WON'T COME LOOSE, SIR...IT'S ALL TANGLED UP IN YOUR HAIR...

ANYWAY, IT'S RECESS TIME...I'LL BE BACK LATER.

**GARFIELD**

WELCOME TO 'LIVING AROUND WITH GARFIELD''

TODAY'S TOPIC: THE JOY OF CEILING WATCHING.

YOU ARE WORTHLESS... NOW LET'S STARE AT A LIGHT FIXTURE.

**DONESBURY**

HARKS RIGHT! I'M COMPLETELY OUT OF TOUCH WITH WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MUSIC NOW!

ALL RIGHT, MAN, HOW COULD THAT BE?

I MEAN, YOU'RE HIP TO YOURS, ARE YOU? YOU AND MELI WHALLY SOUL II SOLEY IN BASS NOW...IT'S A BIT DIFFY YOU HAVE TO KNOW ABOUT NOW, RIGHT?

**HAGAR**

I'M MY PARENTS! I'M MY PARENTS!

MAYE, YOURS SCARING ME, MAN.

**CARE FOR A SNACK, DARLING?**

CARE FOR A SNACK, DARLING?

DON'T CALL ME YOUR DARLING, I'M JUST YOUR WORKHORSE!

HOW ABOUT A BUNCH OF OATS THEN?

**BETTE BAILEY**

OOPS!

WHAT'S WRONG, DOCTOR?

I THINK THEY LEFT YOU IN THE X-RAY MACHINE TOO LONG.

**LOOZERS**

I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS BUSINESS ABOUT DEATH.

IF WE'RE JUST GOING TO DIE, WHAT'S THE POINT OF LIVING?

**HILLOIS**

THANKS FOR DINNER, MOM...WE'LL DO THE DISHES.

SEE, THANKSGIVING ISN'T SUCH A THANKLESS HOLIDAY!

**WIZARD OF ID**

WHERE'S YOUR PA?

HE'S OVER AT YOUNG WIDOW JONES... PUTTING A NEW ROOF ON HER CHICKEN COOP.

**CALVIN & HOBBES**

GOOD. HE WILL HAVE A NICE, DRY PLACE TO SLEEP FROM NOW ON.

WELL, THERE'S SEAFOOD... I DON'T KNOW WHY I EVEN TALK TO YOU BEFORE DINNER.

**GASTON**

I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS BUSINESS ABOUT DEATH.

IF WE'RE JUST GOING TO DIE, WHAT'S THE POINT OF LIVING?

**BORN LOSER**

FOOTBALL AGAIN?

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY ARE FINE, BUT THIS IS THURSDAY, AND IT'S THANKSGIVING! THIS IS A DAY FOR THE FAMILY TO SPEND TOGETHER!

**GASTON**

GREAT, PULL UP A CHAIR... YOU FOR THE LIONS OR BEARS?

Gobble! Gobble!

**THANKSGIVING**

Don't worry! We got him outnumbered!

Can't we talk turkey about this?

**FRANK & ERNEST**

YOUR WEIGHT ->

WHY DOES GRAVITY HAVE TO BE THE ONLY LAW THAT IS STRICTLY ENFORCED?

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

DID YOU HEAR THAT, GEORGE? THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU GET TOO FAT TO FLY SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

**ACROSS**

- Woe is me!
- Wire rope
- Precipitous
- Kick
- Indian for one
- Exchange premium
- Arab bigwig
- Covering for the shoulders
- Towboats
- Drop straight down
- Causing harm
- Trivial fruits; var.
- Rules of action
- Mature
- Crosspatch
- Bag, later
- Buttrod
- Great joy
- Printer's measures
- Solely
- Food from heaven
- Attempts to find
- Soft and sleek
- Hobbed
- Horne the singer
- Leg bones
- Oven
- Exalted
- Source of oil
- Coagulate
- Elegant
- Manufacturer
- Black like a
- Formerly formerly
- One cubic meter
- Impression

**DOWN**

- Zoo denizen
- Kind of sum
- Indigo
- The universe
- Hurt
- 7 Totally exhausted
- 8 Jurist's concern
- 9 Animals
- 10 Item for a baby
- 11 Chills and fever
- 12 Placard
- 13 Multitude
- 14 Debatable
- 15 Shaving mishap
- 16 Rub out
- 17 Spouses
- 18 Stop on
- 19 Health care worker
- 20 Lithograph
- 21 Tick
- 22 Old pronoun
- 23 Kind of flower
- 24 Influence
- 25 Flowers
- 26 Not lapsed
- 27 Heading
- 28 Guidance
- 29 Very small
- 30 Dub
- 31 Halo
- 32 Precious sisters
- 33 Heart
- 34 Ensure
- 35 Sleight
- 36 Dale
- 37 Ideal
- 38 Seams
- 39 Men
- 40 Smarter
- 41 Spar
- 42 Back
- 43 Graduations
- 44 Eager
- 45 Trio
- 46 Spent
- 47 Sets

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**CAUNT WHILMS FOAM**  
**OOBE HABIT UPID**  
**GENEROSITY NETS**  
**TOTE SEIL NUT**  
**HALO REAMS**  
**PRECIOUS SISTERS**  
**IRE HEART ENSURE**  
**RIPS SLEIGHT DALE**  
**IDEAL SEAMS MEN**  
**SERVES SMARTER**  
**GOOD TIE BACK**  
**ADIT GRADUATIONS**  
**LORE EAGER TRIO**  
**FREE SPENT SETS**

**11/28/91**

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF NOVEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, dynamic, creative, attractive, suburban. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes travel, variety of experiences, gain via written word, marital status, possible addition to family. December will be your most memorable month of this year. February and November will be most significant for you in 1992.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll be on the move, check packages, perform exciting with young people. Trusting others on this Mercury-going-backward day would be error. Attention revolves around family, gifts, nancy, reunions.

**TALRUS** (April 20-May 20): Focus on creativity, style, travel, declarations of affection, love. Your "Venus naure" surges to forefront. You'll be saying, "I do have plenty to be thankful for!" Pisces figures prominently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around decision relating to marital status, legal rights, adherence to time table. Accent also on security, home, family get-together, utilization of large household product.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around relatives, visits, messages that apparently contradict. Relationship tested. If appointments is not kept it might be wise to wave bye-bye. Aries, Libra persons in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll make fresh start in new direction; you'll be dining with young person who create aura of inspiration, optimism. You'll be dining with one familiar with legal requirements. Ask questions!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of family controversy relating to income, property, budget. Decision will be reached in time to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner. Reservations for restaurant, air travel are acknowledged.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People vie for your presence. Refuse to be seriously disturbed. Make clear you cannot be two places at one time. Later this will be cause for laughter, not dissension.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position, popularity, friends, fulfillment, pleasure principle. Recent resolutions concerning moderation, nutrition. You'll make amends for recent "innocent mistakes."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prestige swings upward. You'll be star attraction at Thanksgiving celebration. Romance, flirtation, style, will all be part of scenario. Delicious hors d'oeuvres precede traditional dinner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, idealism, romance, ability to articulate feelings of Thanksgiving. Emphasis on family, home, good news regarding financial status of relatives. Enjoy!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many spiritual values will be overlooked. You'll be asked to explain significance of holiday. Financial dispute will be amicably settled, magically!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights power, authority, creativity, strong love relationship. Spotlight also on partnership, marital status. You'll be dining with one familiar with legal requirements. Ask questions!

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**DO YOUR FEET HURT?**

Barbers, short order cooks, checkout clerks. They'll understand this complaint: "My ankles swell and my legs ache so badly I can hardly stand it." That, or words to that effect, is said by many a regular at the gaming tables of Las Vegas and Atlantic City. Local doctors call it "casino feet."

"Men use language to dominate. Women use language to communicate." So declares a positive sociologist.

That's pretty general, he admits. Report is you now can go through a travel agent to bid your own offering price for an airline ticket to anyplace in the world.

If it's a reasonable offer, I'm told, an airline might accept. Might not, too. Pigs' tails curl clockwise and counterclockwise at random in both hemispheres.

One came in the mail. Like I said, Credit Texas as the whereabouts of this country's first regularly scheduled fashion shows.

The original Neiman-Marcus in Dallas started them in 1926.

Return "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by mail. Send \$12.00. "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**West**

**Highway trust fund will send Idaho \$811 million**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees on the new federal transportation bill Tuesday approved \$811 million to Idaho from the Highway Trust Fund.

That included about \$70.4 million in demonstration funds for six Idaho projects, said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, co-author of the Senate version of the bill and a leading participant in the conference.

The projects were approved after consulting the Idaho Transportation Department, which provided a list of priority work for the state.

The Peedee Hill road in Benewah County will receive \$3.6 million for reconstruction and alignment. The total cost is \$4.5 million, including Idaho's share.

The Lost Trail Pass project north of Salmon was awarded \$25.6 million for reconstruction and alignment along U.S. 93. Total project cost is \$32 million. Montana has already improved its side of the pass.

Conferees also approved \$18.5 million for reconstruction and improvement of U.S. 89 from Montpel-

**Wyoming governor defers decision on nuclear waste**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. Mike Sullivan may still allow a federal study of possible nuclear waste storage sites in Fremont County despite agreeing with 11 other Western governors to oppose locating sites only in the West.

Sullivan said Tuesday that his vote on the resolution last week does not indicate he will oppose a request by Fremont County commissioners to permit a feasibility study on Gas Hills' sites.

The Western Governor's Association resolution "has no up or down implication about the ultimate decision," he said.

The U.S. Department of Energy is building a permanent storage site in Nevada for spent nuclear fuel rods. But it wants to build a network of "Monitored Retrievable Storage" centers to store the waste until the Nevada site is finished.

Fremont County authorities point to economic benefits for their desire to apply for a \$100,000 DOE grant to

fund preliminary studies for the MRS program, but Sullivan will first let federal officials he would not oppose the study in Wyoming. The deadline for the grant application is Dec. 31.

Sullivan said he would postpone a decision until after he has submitted his 1993-94 biennial budget proposals Monday.

DOE started the MRS program because opposition has delayed construction of the permanent site until at least 2010.

In the resolution, Western governors said sites in the East should be considered first because of the safety of nuclear reactors there and because of the transportation risks. Sullivan said the resolution simply points out Western concerns and does not rule out DOE conducting site studies.

Fremont County authorities point to economic benefits for their desire to apply for an MRS site.

**Judge rejects convicted murderer's trial appeal**

SANDPOINT (AP) — A judge has upheld convicted murderer James Pratt's death sentence and rejected his appeal for a new trial.

Judge Watt E. Prather turned down Pratt's appeal in a 57-page written decision, released Tuesday. The ruling moves Pratt's appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, where it will be contested by the Idaho attorney general's office, Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said.

"We were elated with the decision," Robinson said.

Pratt, 31, and his brother, Joseph, 29, were convicted last year of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Brent "Jake" Jacobson, a U.S. Forest Service agent who was a native of Twin Falls. Joseph Pratt received a life term in prison.

James Pratt was sentenced to death for firing the shot that killed Jacobson after a botched 1989 robbery in the Bonner County town of Sagle. He is one of 20 men on death row in Idaho, which has not had an execution since 1957.

Prather, who is retired but has returned to the job to handle the case, heard six days of testimony last month about alleged misconduct by a bailiff and a juror during James Pratt's trial. Pratt's attorneys, Joan Fisher and Mark Vovos, were seeking a new trial or a reduced sentence.

Among other things, they claimed one juror heard Bonner County bailiff Lou Boyles discuss Pratt's involvement in a bank robbery. The attorneys also said the bailiff was hearing said it should take jurors just 15 minutes to decide the case.

Pratt's attorneys claimed another juror read a newspaper account of the Pratt trial during deliberations despite a warning not to do so.

In rejecting the appeal, Prather said none of the other jurors corroborated the allegations about the conduct of the bailiff or the juror.

**WSU slashes \$9.5 million from budget**

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University slashed \$9.5 million from its operating budget, "cutting into the basic fabric of the institution," President Sam Smith said.

The plan is in response to Gov. Booth Gardner's order for 2.5 percent cuts in state agency spending. The cuts aim to hurt instruction as little as possible, Smith said Tuesday.

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**TWIN CINEMA**

all i want for CHRISTMAS

**WES CRAVEN'S THE PEOPLE UNDER STAIRS**

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
FRI - SUN SHOWS 7:30 - 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**

**DECEIVED GOLDIE HAWN**

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
THURS - SUN 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

**ALL SEATS \$1.00**

**FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30**

**JEROME CINEMA**

**THE ROCKETEER**  
A BLAST OF FUN!  
BILL CAMPBELL

**"Two Thumbs Up!"**

A wonderful film... full of clever, human and funny moments. I loved this movie!

**MY GIRL**

Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis, Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
THURS 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

**ROBIN HOOD**

He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.

KEVIN COSTNER

**PRINCE OF THIEVES**

FRI - SAT 10:00 - 12:30 - 3:00  
SUN 12:30 - 3:00

**TWIN MALL**

**Big laughs come in small packages.**

**James Belushi CURLY SUE**

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
THURS - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

**"ONE OF THE VERY FINEST FILMS OF ALL TIME."**

Disney's **Beauty and the Beast**

The most beautiful love story ever told.

WED. 7:10 - 8:50  
THURS - SUN 12:30 - 2:10  
3:50 - 5:30 - 7:10 - 8:50

**TWIN CINEMA**

**Addams Family**

DAILY 7:10 - 9:15  
THURS 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15  
FRI - SUN 12:05 - 2:10 - 4:15 - 6:20 - 8:25

DAILY 7:10 - 9:15  
THURS - SUN 12:55 - 3:00 - 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15

**TWIN CINEMA**

**"KEEPS YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT!"**

FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"

ROBERT DE NIRO NICK JESSICA  
DIETZ NILOE LANGE

**CAPE FEAR**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
THURS 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

**TWIN MALL**

**STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS FIEVEL GOES WEST**

DAILY 7:00 - 8:50  
THURS 5:10 - 7:00 - 8:50  
FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:20  
5:10 - 7:00 - 8:50

DAILY 7:00 - 8:50  
THURS - SUN 1:30  
3:20 - 5:10 - 7:00 - 8:50

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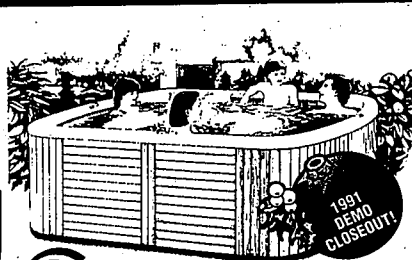
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This is the sale you've been waiting for! It's our once-a-year sale on everything in the store. Come in this Friday & Saturday, Nov. 29 & 30 - don't miss the savings!



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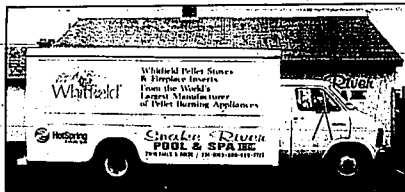
- Hot Spring Spas are the finest portable spas on the market - designed for maximum comfort and efficiency.
- Featuring the Exclusive MOTO-MASSAGE Jets to soothe your aching muscles.
- Maintains desired temperature 24 hours a day so it's ready whenever you need it.
- Operates for only pennies a day.
- Compare our 5 year conditional warranty.
- 110 volt or 220 volt options.
- Available in 6 sizes - seating from 2 to 7 people.

Relax thru the Holidays with a Hot Spring Spa

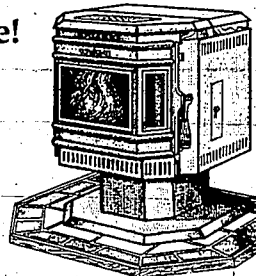
## Save 10-25% on

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- ★ All Chemicals in stock
- ★ All Filters in stock
- ★ All Accessories in stock

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Service Manager



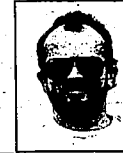
**Jim Showers**  
Sales Representative



**Roy Dickerson**  
Pellet Stove Installations/  
Service Technician



**Jeremy Anderson**  
Service Technician



**Chris Neathery**  
Service Technician



**Carol Quaintance**  
Accounting



**Heather Bybee**  
Accounting

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Your Family A Happy  
Holiday Season!



**Cindy Dains**  
Sales Representative/  
Customer Service



**Merv Edson**  
Sales Representative

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9-6  
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# World

## Around the world

### Cease-fire holds despite some scattered fights

**ZAGREB, Yugoslavia** — Serb militants and the federal army struck parts of eastern Croatia with artillery fire, mortars and howitzers on Wednesday, but the U.N.-sponsored truce was generally respected for a third day.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met to decide whether to send peacekeepers to Yugoslavia, where warring Croats and Serbs and the federal forces have said they would welcome such troops.

Sporadic artillery attacks hit Vinkovci and an area east of that embattled Croatian stronghold, defense officials in Zagreb said. They said Podravska Slavina, 75 miles west of Osijek, also was under mortar and howitzer fire for most of the day from nearby federal army and Serb insurgent positions.

### OPEC intends to keep oil gushing during winter

**VIENNA, Austria** — OPEC ministers Wednesday formally adopted an accord that will keep oil markets awash in crude during the winter and likely hold prices steady in the coming weeks.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries delayed a decision on whether output should be cut in the spring, a time when demand normally drops. Some members fear prices could plunge unless output is cut sharply in the May-June quarter.

The ministers ended two days of talks by extending their current production ceiling through March. Industry analysts say the ceiling of 23.65 million barrels of oil a day is near the cartel's capacity, because two major producers — Kuwait and Iraq — have been on the sidelines since the Persian Gulf crisis and war.

### WHO doctor: AIDS will deplete African work force

**WINDHOEK, Namibia** — AIDS could deplete Africa's work force by up to 20 percent in the next five years as millions of people die, a World Health Organization official says.

Dr. Michael Merson urged delegates attending a conference of African planning ministers and U.N. development officials to begin studying which population sectors would be hardest hit.

"We need to know ... what the loss in nurses and doctors is going to mean in your countries, as well as educators and other professionals," Merson said Tuesday. "We're talking about the loss of elites in the urban work force."

### Soviets to release 1,000-ruble banknotes next year

**MOSCOW** — Preparing for further inflation and higher prices, the Soviet State Bank said Wednesday it will release 1,000-ruble banknotes into the money supply by next year, the state news agency Tass said.

The highest denomination banknotes now in circulation are 200- and 500-ruble notes, both released earlier this fall in an initial step to compensate for inflation.

The others are 100, 50, 10, 5, 3, and 1. Price increases already have raised the cost of many consumer and wholesale goods as much as 10 times, and sharper rises are expected by year's end under Russian President Boris Yeltsin's plan to free state-set prices.

### Attack on train kills 2, injures 2 in South Africa

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — An attack on a commuter train traveling to the Soweto township killed two blacks and injured two Wednesday, police said.

Random attacks on trains, taxi vans and buses used by blacks have occurred frequently in black factional fighting that has plagued townships across South Africa.

### Armenian, Azerbaijani leaders agree to resume talks

**MOSCOW** — The presidents of Armenia and Azerbaijan agreed Wednesday to resume talks to end their bloody ethnic conflict, in what was seen as a diplomatic triumph for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"There is a common understanding that halting this 4-year conflict between two nations is possible only through constructive political dialogue," Azerbaijani President Ayaz Mutalibov told reporters after negotiations in the Kremlin.

Compiled from wire reports

## Peace talks will proceed without Israel

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The United States turned down an appeal by Israel for a delay in Middle East peace talks Wednesday.

Immediately afterward Syria and the Palestinians accepted the U.S. invitation. The dramatic sequence of events left only Israel holding out against negotiations starting here next Wednesday. This could put pressure on Israel to drop its demand for a five-day delay.

It's unlikely that the talks could resume on Dec. 4 without Israel's participation, even though the State Department said it would go ahead with arrangements for the talks.

"The important thing is that we put this procedural wrangling aside," Margaret D. Tutwiler said.

Within hours after Israel made public its opposition to the Dec. 4 starting date, Syria and the Palestinians dropped their resistance to the U.S. proposal and the State

Department announced their acceptances.

"The Syrian government has informed us that they accept the United States-Soviet proposal of Washington, D.C., on Dec. 4 to continue bilateral talks," the department said.

An hour later, it issued an identical statement that the Palestinians had accepted as well.

Earlier, Ms. Tutwiler said at least one of the Arab participants was seeking a delay. Since Jordan and Lebanon had already

accepted, this indicated Syria or the Palestinians wanted more time.

Responding to the requests for delay, and other conditions sought by the parties, Ms. Tutwiler asked: "If you start down that road, where will it all end?"

"We made the proposal in good faith," she said of the selection of Dec. 4 in Washington after Israel and the Arabs could not agree on how to resume the negotiations that were suspended in Madrid, Spain, on Nov. 4.

## Cambodians beat Khmer Rouge leader, threaten peace

The Associated Press

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia** — The mob attack on Thursday that bloodied Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan and drove him from the country seriously threatens Cambodia's fragile peace.

It also shows the hatred that remains for Pol Pot's revolutionary Communist group, which turned Cambodia's countryside into killing fields. Khieu Samphan is the right-hand man to Pol Pot, who has remained underground in recent years.

Under the treaty signed last month, U.N. peacekeepers are to disarm most of the forces of the government and three guerrilla groups — including the Khmer Rouge. But the Khmer Rouge's sudden departure could at best delay the crucial disarmament, and perhaps lead to a renewal in the nearly 13-year-old civil war.

Son Sann, leader of the rival Khmer Rouge People's National Liberation Front, called for the immediate deployment of U.N. troops to "save the peace plan."

"If you reject the Khmer Rouge we will have no peace and the Cambodian people will suffer again," he said.

The first meeting in Phnom Penh of the interim government formed after last month's truce was canceled following the violence, diplomats said. The Supreme National Council was to meet Dec. 4.

Khieu Samphan and military commander Son Sen represent the Khmer Rouge on the reconciliation body, which also includes members of the other factions.

The violence Wednesday began after the arrival from Thailand of Khieu Samphan, who was president during the Khmer Rouge's 1975-1978 reign of terror, in which hundreds of thousands of Cambodians were killed.

The attack on Khieu Samphan's two-story government villa took place despite appeals to the crowd by Premier Hun Sen.

"If we act like this, if people try to kill Khieu Samphan, we will destroy the Paris peace treaty," Hun Sen shouted through a megaphone. "We understand your feelings but please go home."

Screaming "Dog!" and "Murderer!" and throwing rocks,



Above, an angry Cambodian gestures with an axe and a Khmer Rouge cap that was found in the villa where Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan, left, was hiding. More than 1,000 protesters converged on the villa, beat Samphan and prepared to lynch him just hours after his return from exile.

the demonstrators stormed past police and broke into the downtown villa.

The crowd tore down the fence, kicked in the front gate and surged into the compound. Nearly everything in the house was destroyed by sticks, axes or bare hands.

"Khieu Samphan's hands are dripping with Cambodian blood," some shouted.

"He doesn't have the right to life! He killed my husband and sent I want his life in exchange for that of my child!" screamed 52-year-old Choen Sophy as she joined in the melee.

Police did little to stop the crowd from surging into the compound.

The mob broke into a second-floor bedroom and beat Khieu Samphan, who was lying on the floor wearing a steel helmet, with sticks and fists. He also was struck by a

rock before the mob stopped.

"Please help me, please don't leave me," he pleaded, asking three foreign photographers to stay in the room.

Bleeding profusely from the head and chest, Khieu Samphan cowered against the wall of a bedroom as security officers prevented him from being strung up by communications wires tied to a ceiling fan.

Khmer Rouge officials said later his injuries were not serious.

Lightly armed police cleared the residence as armed bodyguards and government security personnel guarded Khieu Samphan.

Then under the cover of six government-armored personnel carriers, Son Sen, another Khmer Rouge leader and other officials were put aboard a special flight and flown back to the Thai capital, the government said.



Security guards and party members surround Chairman Yoshiro Hayashi preventing any attempts to block the bill's announcement.

## Japan's troop-dispatch bill touches off brawl

The Associated Press

**TOKYO** — Long-simmering divisions over the role of Japan's military caused a melee in Parliament on Wednesday, as lawmakers moved toward approval of a measure that would allow the first dispatch of Japanese ground troops abroad since World War II.

Debate over the bill, only days before the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, underscored the raw emotion in Japan over any action reminiscent of the militarism that led to the nation's disastrous defeat in World War II.

Wednesday's melee erupted when Yoshiro Hayashi, chairman of a special House committee writing the bill, unexpectedly decided to break off weeks of discussion and announce a committee vote on the measure, which would set up a United Nations-affiliated peacekeeping corps.

Enraged opposition lawmakers charged forward, shouting and frantically grabbing for the microphone.

Hayashi, ringed by security guards, managed to call on a majority of 50 committee members to approve the measure.

Hayashi, a member of the governing Liberal Democratic Party that has pushed hard for the bill, was then hustled out of the room. Neither he nor anyone else was injured.

The informal committee vote — which consisted of members standing in approval — virtually assures that the bill will pass a full session of the lower house on Thursday, and the less powerful upper house shortly afterward.

The measure would set up a peacekeeping corps of up to 2,000 troops from Japan's military, the Self Defense Forces, and some civilians. If deployed, they would be the first Japanese ground forces sent overseas since World War II.

## Seoul cautious of North's nuclear inspections offer

The Associated Press

**SEOUL, South Korea** — The Foreign Ministry issued a cautious statement Wednesday saying North Korea has shown "the possibility of a change" by calling for simultaneous nuclear inspections in the rival nations.

The Communist government in Pyongyang broadcast a statement Monday saying it would accept outside inspections of its nuclear facilities "when the United States begins to withdraw its nuclear weapons from South Korea."

Washington already announced that its atomic warheads would be removed.

North Korea had demanded previously that all U.S. nuclear weapons be out of the south before it would consider international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

Pyongyang has been under increasing international pressures to allow inspections of its nuclear facilities, which the United States and other nations say are working to produce nuclear weapons.

North Korea denies that.

The South Korean Foreign Ministry's brief, carefully worded statement said the government would release a formal announcement soon on its reaction to North Korea's apparent change of position.

Three newspapers reported Wednesday that South Korea would agree to accept simultaneous inspections of nuclear facilities in return for North Korea signing a nuclear safeguard agreement promising to allow inspections.

North Korea signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty in 1985, but it has refused to allow the inspections required by the pact.

## U.S., Britain call for surrender of 2 Libyan intelligence agents

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The United States and Britain Wednesday demanded that Libya surrender two intelligence agents indicted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 and accept responsibility for the terrorist act.

Washington and London also pressed Libya to pay "appropriate compensation" and to disclose all it knows about this crime, including the names of those responsible for the bombing. A total of 270 people, including 11 on the ground, were killed when a bomb blew apart the New York-bound flight over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21, 1988.

However, the two nations did not specify any deadline for compliance with the demands or mention any sanctions.

They called on Libya to allow full access to witnesses, documents and material evidence, including timers that could be used in bombing devices.

"We expect Libya to comply promptly

**Iran backs Libya on Pan Am bombing**

The Associated Press

**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — Iranian President Hafez Assad Wednesday said support for Libya's Wednesday claim in confrontation with the United States and Britain over the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 was "unacceptable" in the Arab world.

Rafsanjani said the Islamic Republic's support for the Libya claim was "unacceptable" and "unacceptable."

France joined the United States and Britain in a statement declaring their commitment to putting an end to terrorism.





## Measles epidemic ends; another looms at border

BOISE (AP) — The statewide rubella measles epidemic has finally ended after eight months, but Idaho public health officials are concerned about a rubella outbreak just across the border in Montana.

Idaho declared the rubella epidemic over because no new measles cases have been reported statewide since Oct. 2.

"Let's immunize our children and make this the last (epidemic) that Idaho ever has," said Bob Medlin, immunization coordinator with the state Bureau of Communicable Disease Prevention.

The epidemic cost taxpayers about \$1-million for free vaccines to stop the disease. Earlier this year, Idaho led the nation in per-capita cases. The first ones were reported last April in Madison and Fremont counties.

Statewide, more than 65,000 people were vaccinated during the epidemic. Although the outbreak sent people to the hospital, no one died.

After a summer lull in the number of cases, officials worried the

disease would return with students this fall. A few cases cropped up, but more immunizations stopped its spread.

Since the epidemic is now over, parents no longer need to have babies immunized against measles when they are 12 months old.

From now on, all shots should be given at the regularly scheduled time, 15 months old.

Meanwhile, a rubella or "German measles" outbreak could spread to neighboring Idaho, health officials warned Tuesday.

Five confirmed cases and 12 probable ones recently were reported in Gallatin County, Mont., according to a disease report published by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"The best thing for people to do would be to look at their immunization record, and if they do not have documentation of a (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine after 1 year of age, it would be advisable to be immunized," said Ruby Hawkins, family-health nursing supervisor for the Central District Health Department in Boise.

## Court hands Blackfoot slayer death penalty

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court once again has upheld the death penalty ordered for a Blackfoot man convicted of the murder-mutilation of a woman in 1985.

In a 4-1 decision Wednesday, the Supreme Court agreed with the sentencing judge that it was "especially heinous, atrocious or cruel, manifesting exceptional depravity" when Richard Leavitt murdered Deneate Elg in her home and then mutilated the body.

Justice Stephen Bistline dissented, contending that it wasn't proven that the body was mutilated during the murder; only that it might have been a "grisly aftermath."

"...the state did not prove that the sexual mutilation occurred as part of the murder," he said.

"If the Legislature had intended that depraved acts occurring after the murder be considered an aggravating circumstance, it would have used the phrase 'murder or circumstances surrounding its commission' instead of saying during the murder, Bistline wrote.

"It did not and we can only surmise the Legislature did not intend this type of post-event depravity to be an aggravating circumstance," he said.

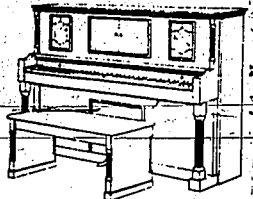
The other members of the court agreed with a majority opinion written by Justice Larry Boyle upholding the

death sentence.

Leavitt, now 33, was convicted of killing Elg, 31, in her Blackfoot home. Investigating officers testified of finding a blood-spattered crime scene with the woman's body showing multiple stab wounds and mutilation of the anal area and other parts of her body.

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## Briefcase find furthers bank fraud case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The lucky discovery of a briefcase last summer has apparently furthers the case against six Coeur d'Alene-area people accused of bank fraud.

According to an affidavit filed Friday in U.S. District Court, the unidentified person in July found a briefcase containing counterfeiting materials and other evidence used in the case against the six accused of bilking Northwest banks out of more than \$200,000.

The briefcase was found about one-half mile from the home of Patricia Michelle Ecker, named with five other suspects in a federal grand jury indictment.

The affidavit was filed in support of search warrants for the Kootenai County residences of Glenn L. Olson and Robert L. Ashburn.

Olson, 47, of Hayden, and Ashburn, 52, and Kenneth R. Echols, 48, both of Coeur d'Alene, were arrested Friday on charges of bank fraud and conspiracy. Echols also is charged with grand theft by possession of stolen property and possession of a controlled substance.

Also named in the indictment are Ms. Ecker, 36, David A. Fife, 26, and Raymond Shelley, 40, according to court documents.

Echols is being held both Fife and Shelley live in the Spokane or Coeur d'Alene area and the two, along with Ms. Ecker, are still being sought by police.

Echols "appeared" in 1st District Court Monday, accused of having in his possession a stolen oak desk, videocassette recorder and combination TV-VCR. Echols also is being held on a \$10,000 arrest warrant out of Ada County.

Kootenai County detectives say they believe Echols acquired the property in connection with the bank scam.

Olson and Ashburn appeared in federal court in Coeur d'Alene Friday on charges of bank fraud and conspiracy.

They were released on their own recognizance by Magistrate Stephen Ayers, who authorized Echols' release from federal custody through an unsecured \$10,000 bond.

## Community aids in search for lost St. Maries hunter

ST. MARIES (AP) — Scores of St. Maries residents are fighting snow to find a local hunter reported missing Monday morning.

"This is a whole community effort. I hear there's between 150 and 200 people up there," said Jim Pattillo, general manager of the Pollack Corp. lumber mill in town. Brian Ernest Sines, 29, has worked at the mill since 1984.

The mill is operating on a restricted schedule as Sines' co-workers comb the hills for him.

As of Tuesday night, searchers were calling for fresh personnel equipped with snow shoes to cope with the steadily increasing snow depths.

Pattillo said a Pollack helicopter was in the air as much as possible Tuesday with a logging foreman familiar with the area. Meanwhile, a bulldozer and a grader were opening roads.

People in town prepared food and coffee to be taken to the search site. Pattillo said, "The Sines family is well-known in the community."

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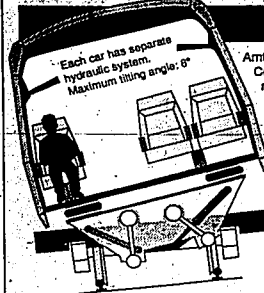
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# Features

## High speed train



Amtrak's \$1.2 billion modernization of its Northeast Corridor will replace conventional trains with sleek new cars fast enough to compete with airline shuttles. The Swedish-built X2000 features "tilt-train" technology that seems to level out high-speed curves.

Configurations of X2000: one power car, up to five passenger cars, one driving trailer. Two power cars, up to 12 intermediate passenger cars.

Power: Electricity (includes auxiliary power supply)

Car body: stainless steel

Maximum speed: 130 mph

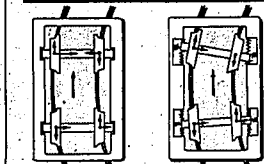
Maximum width: 10'1"

Special Features: Car body tilting system, "steer" steering truck wheel arrangement.

Car body tilting system

The train maintains its speed as it approaches a curve, leaning into it. This gives the passengers the sensation that the train is on a straightaway.

New wheel arrangement



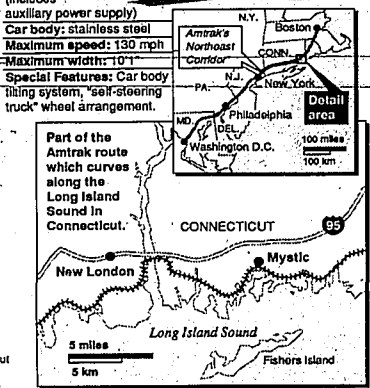
Conventional trains

Each truck of four wheels is aligned along parallel, so lines; on sharp turns the train must slow down to avoid damage to the wheels and the rail.

X2000 train

Each axle moves independently, so the train can speed around curves without a lot of screeching and braking.

Travel time of about 285 miles
Conventional train
4 hours
Conventional high-speed train
3 hours
15 min.
Swedish train (X2000)
2 hours
55 min.



Part of the Amtrak route which curves along the Long Island Sound in Connecticut. AP/Mapta P. Hernandez

# Amtrak puts plans for high-speed metroliners in U.S. into high gear

NEW YORK (AP) — The morning Metroliner out of Boston will zip through Rhode Island on its way to Connecticut at better than 100 mph. As the train weaves along, hugging the coast of Long Island Sound, passengers may get a strange sensation: The train maintains speed, but because it leans into the curves, it will feel like it's on a straightaway. Less than three hours after departing Boston, the train will pull into New York's Pennsylvania Station. This is the future as Amtrak sees it.

After a \$1.2 billion modernization program, the passenger cars and technology will carry passengers up and down the Northeast Corridor fast enough to compete with airline shuttles. And because the high-speed trains can negotiate curves faster than conventional ones, Amtrak hopes it can quicken intercity rail travel across the country without a multi-billion-dollar track rebuilding.

The nation's passenger railroad took the first step in modernization last week with the announcement that a high-speed tilting train will be brought to the United States next year for testing between Boston and New York. "Four hours to get from Boston to

New York is too long," Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor said. "The market is ready for trains that can reduce to under three hours the service between Boston and New York."

Early next year, Amtrak will begin testing the X2000, a five-car, \$15 million train now making high-speed runs on the Swedish State Railway.

With its sleek nose cone and new technology, the train can negotiate curving track at high speeds without making passengers feel like they're about to be thrown out the window. Computers mounted on the wheels of the train anticipate curves, said Lutz Elsner, president of the Swedish division of ABB Traction Inc., maker of the X2000.

As the train approaches a right-hand curve, the passenger cars tilt to the right. The centrifugal force pushes passengers down into their seat instead of pressing them toward the window.

Federal Railroad Administrator Gilbert Carmichael said that on a recent test run in Sweden, even sharp curves were almost imperceptible. "The only way I could tell we were on a curve was when I looked out the window," he said. The Northeast Corridor has plenty

of curves. "I rode the engine from New London to New Haven," Claytor said. "I was astounded at the curvature. I thought that I was in West Virginia."

The problem is that the heavily traveled New York-Boston line runs along the Connecticut coast, weaving around inlets of the Long Island Sound. Riders get a nice view but a long trip. "In the more than 200 miles between the two cities, an Amtrak train makes the equivalent of 12 full circles along the windy route."

Even Amtrak express trains take more than four hours from New York to Boston, averaging about 50 mph. The longer New York-to-Washington run, with its straighter track, can be made in under three hours.

Curves have a tremendous impact on travel time. "If Amtrak could straighten out one 50-mile stretch around the Rhode Island border it could cut 25 minutes off the trip."

"But the estimate was that to get the environmental impact statement for that would take 10 years and cost another \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion," Claytor said.

By 1997 the X2000 will be able to average about 77 mph, Claytor said. The train traveled at 125 mph.

# Cross burnings, racist actions strike Dubuque

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Dubuque has about 57,000 white citizens, just 331 black citizens, and one thing more:

A serious racial problem. Since July 3, there have been seven reported cases of cross burnings at schools, parks and residences — the most recent one taking place last week outside a black family's home.

Since this past summer, there have been at least eight instances of racial slogans — "KKK Lives" and "No niggers" — painted on school buildings. On Oct. 24, 10 city police officers patrolled the halls of Dubuque Senior High School to defuse tensions after a fight between black and white students.

"It reminds me of the images of the 1930s in the South, the 'Mississippi Burnings' and movies like that come to mind," said Paul Weger of Iowa City, a bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. "You say, 'Not here in River City.' We're past that, are we not?"

Evidently not, says Charles Azebockhai, chairman of Dubuque's Human Rights Committee. He says the town's very whiteness breeds racism.

"It shows that here, you have people ... who do not know any different, who have not had any opportunity to associate with the other people and their cultures. They have been sheltered all along," he said.

"But all this is wrong. The real reason for these problems is deep down racism, wanting to keep Dubuque as white as it can be," said the Nigerian-born Azebockhai, who moved here from Salt Lake City about five months ago.

Others point to economics. Dubuque's unemployment rate soared to 10 percent in August, highest in a state which had an overall rate of 4.7 percent, according to the Iowa Department of Employment Services.

A flashpoint came this spring, when a task force approved a "constructive integration plan" to attract 20 minority families a year for five years.

Some whites see the plan as a threat to their jobs. This is primarily

a blue-collar town; thousands are employed in the meat packing and construction machinery industries at John Deere and FDL Foods.

"They want to bring 100 minorities in and we just don't have the jobs for those people. If they want to move here, they should move here on their own," said Tom McDermott, 24, a laid off construction worker.

"It would be nice for them not to even come in. Dubuque's been pretty much a white town, and it's been a nice little town," he said. "They're going to bring them in and there's going to be all sorts of problems."

McDermott, his brother Bill and about 20 other whites say they want to start a chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, the organization founded by former Ku Klux Klan member David Duke.

"Everybody is trying to say we're racist," said Bill Carpenter, 18. "We're just trying to stick up for the whites. It seems like every time you stick up for the whites, you get called a racist. It ain't fair, you know? You get hammered."

Two years ago, Carpenter placed a burning cross carved with the words "KKK lives" next to a black couple's garage. He says he did it because his girlfriend was harassed by a group of blacks while walking home.

One was injured, but the garage caught fire and Carpenter was convicted of second-degree arson. He spent 17 months in prison.

"I am not racist. I have black friends," Carpenter said. "I know if you burn a cross, it doesn't look good. But you've got to get attention somehow."

Michael Lightfoot Jr., 19, said he burned a cross at Dubuque Senior High School the night of July 3 after he witnessed a fight between blacks and whites at a Taco John's restaurant.

"When the cops came, they heard both sides of the story and they just let the black guys go," he said. "I really wanted to stick up for the white race because of reverse racism."

Lightfoot and Russell "Rusty" Thomas, 18, were sentenced to community service work and participation in racial awareness forums.

The cross burning led Lightfoot's father to denounce the actions of his son at a vigil attended by about 100 people.

"I was wrong for going around doing this the illegal way, but kind of turned out good because it got everyone's attention," the son said.

It certainly did. Dubuque's racial incidents have drawn the notice of the national news media, and many townspeople say that is unfair. "If Dubuque is the only city in the country that's got racial problems, then we deserve the attention," said Dirk Voetberg, a City Council member who also teaches finance and international business at Clarke College.

"But the vast attention of the national media is fanning the flame. We can pull together and solve our problems. But I'm afraid that the glare of the national press is going to encourage people to take sides and become more polarized than they were before," he said.

Mike Pratt, another City Council member, does not blame the media. He supports the integration plan but was voted out of office this month, and he says his stand on the issue was the reason.

"We have the old racism and red-necked element in the community that's fanning the flames on this issue, and they've chosen to do things to get attention," he said.

At Dubuque Senior High, which has 12 blacks among its 1,483 students, some students hope there's a change in attitudes.

"There's a lot of racial tension here. Guys are in the hallways saying things like, 'down with the niggers.' It's so stupid. It's like they can't accept other people," said Sammie McCabe, who is in her freshman year.

A black student, freshman Sabrina Winfrey, says her parents have told her to "ignore it and to stay away from troublemakers."

"I just learn to cope with it. I hope it gets better. I don't know if it will," she said.

# Battlefield gets name changed

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Senate passed a bill changing the name of Custer Battlefield National Monument to Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument.

The announcement was made Saturday by Montana Sens. Conrad Burns, a Republican, and Max Baucus, a Democrat.

The monument along the Little Bighorn River marks where the Sioux and Cheyenne warriors defeated Lt. Col. George Custer a century ago.

The Senate approved House Resolution 848 late Friday without objection, and Burns said President Bush is expected to sign the bill.

"Finally, the proud people of the Indian nations that risked their lives and won the battle will be recognized after what has been far too long a time," he said.

"These people fought to save what they believed was theirs, and they were right. They did what any of us would have done to save and protect our own families and homeland."

Baucus, one of the bill's sponsors, said the name change is overdue. "This legislation signifies a new chapter for Montana's Native American and Native Americans across the United States. In addition to changing the name, the bill authorizes establishment of an Indian memorial at the battlefield," he said.

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**TWIN FALLS**

# Iraq's progress on A-bomb seen inspiring others

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — When the word first hit the scientific community a few months ago, it was all some physicists could do to keep from laughing.

Iraq, it seemed, had been trying to whip up enough enriched uranium for a nuclear weapon by using a technological dinosaur known as a calutron.

To the Nobel laureates who had cut their teeth on such stuff, the idea was almost quaint, and almost certainly preposterous. Sure, the calutron had been a mainstay nearly a half-century earlier in the Manhattan Project, jump-starting efforts to produce the world's first atomic bomb.

But it is a bulky machine that gulps electricity and gives little in return: the creaky old jollop of a dawdling nuclear age.

A few days later the snickering stopped. Further word showed that Iraq's old jollop had been souped up with the latest in computer technology and precision equipment. Instead of being five to 10 years away from building a nuclear weapon, as the U.S. had estimated before the Persian Gulf war, U.N. inspectors concluded that Iraq was only a year away.

But even more worrisome was this: Some authorities think the Iraqi exercise will provide an example for other countries aspiring to join the exclusive nuclear arms club.

"I think we have to worry now that the North Koreans might try this, and the Iranians," said Leonard Spector, senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and a leading authority on nuclear proliferation.

Spector made that remark in an interview several weeks ago, and it proved prophetic later when U.S. officials confirmed that Iran now appears to be working on its own calutrons, apparently with help from China.

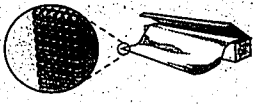
The calutron surprise is one of many lessons learned from the dismantling of the Iraqi nuclear program. Experts around the world are now assessing the blind spots that allowed much of the Iraqi program to remain hidden. They are also pondering anew which country might be next in line to build a bomb, and they are scrambling to find better ways to thwart such efforts.

As with any would-be nuclear nation, Iraq expended its greatest efforts trying to obtain the enriched uranium needed for a bomb — the

## Inside the atom

For decades, scientists viewed the atomic nucleus as basic particles called protons and neutrons. But since the late 1960s, scientists have known that protons and neutrons are made of smaller particles called quarks. Scientists are now studying how quarks combine within the nucleus. A key question is the force that binds quarks to each other, the strongest force in the universe.

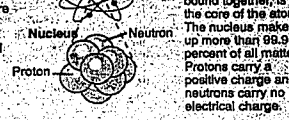
**Matter**  
All matter is made up of atoms. A sheet of aluminum foil, for example, is about 250,000 atoms thick.



### The atom

Electrons carry a negative charge and orbit around the nucleus of the atom. Electrons are believed to be pointlike particles without an internal structure, making them one of the fundamental building blocks of matter.

The nucleus, consisting of protons and neutrons, is the core of the atom. The nucleus makes up more than 99.9 percent of all matter. Protons carry a positive charge and neutrons carry no electrical charge.



### Quarks

Protons and neutrons are made up of three smaller particles called quarks. Quarks are believed to combine in pairs to form protons and neutrons. The strong force binds quarks together.



SOURCE: Newport News (Va.) Daily Press

ington-based research organization, the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, U.S. intelligence sources in the Middle East were more worried about neighboring Iran, and most satellites passing over that part of the world were guided into orbits crossing the Soviet Union.

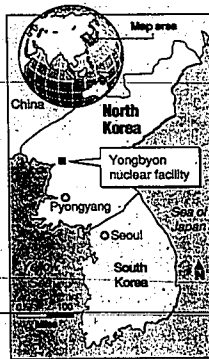
Even after the gulf war began, extra satellite overflights did not detect major pieces of the Iraqi program. David Kay, leader of the first six of the U.N.'s post-war nuclear inspection teams, discovered several reasons for that failure.

At the twin calutron facilities at Tarmiya and Al-Sharqat, he said, the huge electrical cables that might have given away the purpose of the site were buried in underground tunnels leading several miles to a power plant. Tarmiya also employed large "absolute filters," which screened any possibly irradiated particles from outgoing air. Such particles might have been detected by satellites, or by sensors in neighboring countries. Both facilities were laid out in odd configurations: a sacrifice of efficiency for the sake of subtlety.

U.S. analysts might have missed the pattern anyway, Kay said, because they went about their work as if Iraq was a poor nation with little technological expertise. "People were looking for pieces as if it were Pakistan, as if it were Argentina," he said, "and here the guy (Saddam Hussein) was spending so much money that it was more like ... the Manhattan Project." In the end, only the help of a few post-war defectors from Iraq led inspectors to several of Iraq's target facilities.

Another blind spot was a lack of export controls, allowing Iraq to amass needed equipment and technology "from pretty much all over the world," said Hans Blix, director of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The IAEA is still poring over 45,000 pages of documents seized by inspectors in September. From them, the agency hopes to piece together a clearer picture of exactly how Iraq acquired each piece of its nuclear puzzle. The equipment itself offered few clues, because serial numbers had been filed off and packing crate labels had been painted over. But much had already been documented about outside help, so it's possibly illegal.



KRTN Infographics

A report last July by Cameron Binkley, of the California-based Monterey Institute of International Studies, listed 24 foreign companies engaged in "illicit nuclear weapons trade" with Iraq. One of the 12 German companies, for example, H & H Metallform GmbH, allegedly delivered special machinery to Iraq used in uranium enrichment, and reportedly agreed to establish a manufacturing plant in Iraq. The German government is investigating. Iraq also got U.S. help, particularly in electronics, though many documented transactions were sales to European companies, which in turn sold to Iraq or to dummy corporations set up by Iraq. A study by Millhollin found that the Department of Commerce licensed the export of more than \$1.5 billion worth of "sensitive items" to Iraq. Much of it was the sort of "dual use" item capable of helping make nuclear weapons or long-range missiles.

Pending legislation in both houses of Congress would tighten U.S. export controls, and the 26-nation Nuclear Supplier Group is dickering over its own restrictions. But the Commerce Department opposes such control, saying it is none of Congress' business.

But the U.S. also contributed know-how and education. In 1989, for example, three Iraqi scientists at-

tended an Oregon symposium on explosives technology, which included the sort of information necessary to detonate a nuclear weapon. Their participation was supposed to have been screened by the government, which could have prevented them from attending, but it wasn't.

If tighter export controls are adopted, the Iraq experience shows there will always be rogue suppliers from among the world's nine nations with nuclear arms capability.

China, which has never signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, has long been cited as a culprit.

A declassified U.S. Army Intelligence document released in July concluded that China had done a 1986 feasibility study on building a nuclear power plant in Iraq by 1990, with specifications providing for "defensibility of area from possible attacks" and "ability to camouflage from satellites."

China is also believed to have helped Pakistan enrich uranium and design a bomb. China has also trained North Korean scientists in nuclear technology, is helping Algeria build a high-powered nuclear reactor. Last Monday, China acknowledged that it recently sold nuclear equipment to Iran, but insisted that it was for peaceful purposes.

Spector suspects that several outside sources — including China — will be implicated by the Iraqi documents being examined. Iraq apparently got access to "blueprints of some very sophisticated machinery that was supposed to be secret," he said.

A new addition to the pile of worries about rogue suppliers is the Soviet Union's nuclear program.

With the central government in disarray and with many physicists facing unemployment, analysts fear some may slip away to the highest bidder.

Particularly troubling in this scenario is Libya. Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N.'s special commission for destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said that a high-level Soviet official told him recently of past cases in which Soviets were "tempted by the large amounts of money that Libya was offering."

But of all the blind spots evident in the monitoring of Iraq, the greatest is the IAEA itself, which before the war inspected Iraqi sites twice, without finding the nuclear weapons program.

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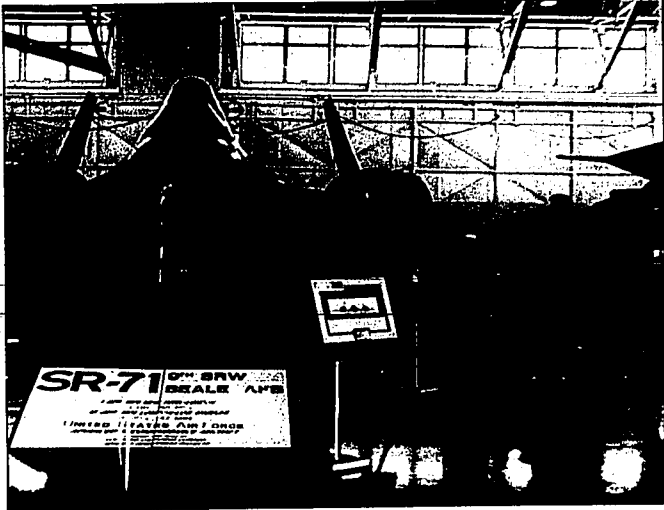
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**Features**

**'Fantastic plane,' SR-71 Blackbird now sits quietly at Utah base**



DALE STEWART/The Times-News

This SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance plane is the centerpiece of the newly opened Heritage Museum at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

**HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)** — John McCleary forgot to wear walking shoes on Tuesday, but that didn't keep him from accompanying the SR-71 Blackbird to its new home at Hill's Heritage Museum.

The former spy plane was slowly towed about five miles from its temporary location at the south end of McCleary, director of the museum, was one of the walkers who accompanied it.

"It's a fantastic plane ... Although an older plane, its technology is amazing," McCleary said, adding that his feet were a bit sore from the walk.

The SR-71 was the military's fastest and highest-flying aircraft, capable of reaching three times the speed of sound and altitudes of more than 80,000 feet. This equates to flying faster than 2,000 miles per hour 15 miles above the Earth's surface.

The military recently retired the planes from use.

McCleary said the museum received hundreds of calls from people wanting to know when the plane would be on exhibit.

"Well, everybody can come see it now," he said. "It's in our No. 1 exhibit site."

The museum is off Exit 341 on Interstate 15. It is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is closed on Mondays.

A large number of helicopters, jet and piston-engined aircraft are also on

**'It's a fantastic plane ... Although an older plane, its technology is amazing.'**

— John McCleary, director of Hill Air Force Base Heritage Museum

display inside and outside the museum building.

The SR-71 acquired by the museum is "unique in that it's both the oldest and the newest of the SR-71s," said Senior Master Sgt. Mary Tobert.

Tobert, a member of the 405th Combat Logistics Support Squadron at Hill, directed the disassembly of the Blackbird for transport and its re-assembly.

McCleary said it is a "hybrid" a mix of two planes.

The front is an SR-71B and its rear a YF-12A, which was the prototype for the SR-71. As such, it carries the highest tail number of any SR-71.

"The higher the tail number, the newer the plane," said Tobert.

McCleary said the YF-12 plane was built in 1963. In 1965, it was involved in an attempt to establish a new speed and altitude record. The flight, however, had to be aborted because of an engine malfunction.

The plane was then spliced to the fore fuselage of an SR-71B static test aircraft.

The result was an SR-71C pilot trainer.

"The newly created plane first flew again on March 14, 1969," McCleary said.

Tobert, who flew to Beale Air Force Base in California to help bring the aircraft to Utah, said the plane hadn't flown since 1976.

"It was maintained in the hangar as a standby aircraft. But it was still capable of flight until we took it apart," he said.

The reservist sergeant said about 100 volunteers, most from the 405th, helped take the plane apart for transport and then put it back together.

"Working on the plane was particularly difficult because of the hardness of the metal," said Tobert.

He said the plane's speeds required metal that would withstand heat in excess of 550 degrees. The high temperatures, he said, were created by the friction of air passing over the plane as it flies.

"But the work was a labor of love on my part, as well as those of several other people," he said.

He and McCleary said the SR-71 at Hill was the first one seen by the public after its presence was announced by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The plane was developed from the YF-12A interceptor as a global strategic reconnaissance aircraft. It is capable of surveying 100,000 square miles of the Earth's surface in one hour.

In 1974, an SR-71 established two world speed records, and in 1976, one set seven new world speed records.

**Dinosaur dung produced earth-warming gas**

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Fossilized dinosaur dung contains evidence that flatulence from the giant creatures may have helped warm Earth's climate millions of years ago, scientists said Tuesday.

The researchers detected chemical signs of bacteria and algae in known and suspected dinosaur droppings. That indicates plant-eating dinosaurs digested their food by fermenting it, a process that gives off methane.

Methane is a "greenhouse gas," like the carbon dioxide exhaled by all animals and emitted by smokestacks. Such gases trap solar heat in the atmosphere, warming the planet just as glass traps heat inside a greenhouse.

"It appears plant-eating dinosaurs may have utilized fermentation to aid their digestion," said Indiana University geochemist Simon Brassell, a co-author of the study.

The methane produced could have contributed to ancient climate warming.

Other scientists said the new study provides evidence herbivorous dinosaurs fermented their food

and added methane to the atmosphere, but they questioned if it had significant impact on global warming.

"It's conceivable that methane from dinosaurs was a minor contributor to the greenhouse effect in the Cretaceous period, which lasted from 144 million to 65 million years ago, said Pennsylvania State University geochemist Michael Arthur. He called the research a "delightful study."

Brassell presented the study of 75 million- to 80 million-year-old dinosaur dung Tuesday during the Geological Society of America's annual meeting in San Diego.

He said that if scientists eventually prove dinosaurs contributed to an ancient greenhouse effect, it would support the theory that modern global warming is aggravated by methane burped up by cattle, sheep and other livestock that ferment their food.

Researchers at Washington State University are conducting a three-year study for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to determine how much methane enters the atmosphere when cows

belch. Brassell said the study doesn't imply that gas from dinosaurs was the initial cause or the major contributor to global warming during the Cretaceous period.

Extensive volcanic eruptions and other factors that increased atmospheric carbon dioxide levels are believed to be major factors.

But the study suggests gas from dinosaurs helped maintain or warm the existing tropical climate during the late Cretaceous, when flowering plants and plant-eating dinosaurs proliferated, said Karen Chin, the study's chief author and a geologist at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Others were more skeptical.

"I wonder whether or not there were enough dinosaurs to make that substantial a contribution to atmospheric chemistry," said Eric J. Barron, a Penn State climatologist.

The study involved fossils collected in north-central Montana by Chin and the study's third author, Robert Harmon of Montana's Museum of the Rockies.

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**Features**

# Admirals want Kimmel, Short off hook for attack

By Jonathan Moore  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — It's been 50 years since two waves of Japanese planes flew over Pearl Harbor on a Sunday morning and dropped the bombs that drew America into the war in the Pacific.

And it's high time Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Major General Walter C. Short were let off the hook, according to a high-powered group of senators and retired admirals.

As commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and chief of the Army in Hawaii, Kimmel and Short were held responsible for the military's state of unreadiness, resulting in the disaster at Pearl Harbor. They have since been associated with the blame for the tragedy.

And wrongly so, in the view of 36 retired admirals, five U.S. senators, the Admiral Nimitz Foundation of Fredericksburg, Texas, and other veterans' groups.

In an Oct. 22 letter to President Bush, the admirals, including former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman William Crowe Jr., asked that the wartime ranks of the two officers be posthumously restored to reflect the belief that they were made scapegoats for the episode.

"We refer to the unjust assignment of sole blame for the tragic attack ... and the resulting cruel stigma and humiliation to these officers and their families for the past 50 years," the letter said.

"We feel that he's been made a scapegoat," Crowe said of Kimmel. "I felt that was a little bit harsh for the Admiral and that that injustice ought to be corrected," he said.

Bush has not answered the letter, but the admirals hope he will respond with an announcement at ceremonies Dec. 7 when he visits Hawaii to honor the 2,251 Americans who died in the attack. About 5,000 Pearl Harbor survivors are expected to attend the ceremony.

"We're expecting a decision from the White House," said Edward Kimmel, one of Admiral Kimmel's two surviving sons. "We'd like them to reverse the decision ... but we realize the chances are rather remote."

**'We're expecting a decision from the White House ... but we realize the chances are rather remote.'**

— Edward Kimmel, admiral's son

Kimmel and Short have died, but the record should be corrected out of principle, supporters say. A report on the attack, by a panel headed by then-Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, was cursory and didn't take in critical evidence, they charge.

The highly publicized Roberts report was issued in January 1942, charging Kimmel and Short with "dereliction of duty." The two men retired soon after.

Under U.S. law at the time, officers who held higher ranks during wartime reverted to their peacetime ranks when they retired. After World War II, Congress passed a law to honor military officers who served in the conflict by allowing them to retire at the highest grade held while on active duty. In the war, Rear Admiral Kimmel had been an admiral, and Major General Short a lieutenant general.

Kimmel and Short were the only U.S. military officers who were not elevated to their former ranks following passage of the bill by Congress.

Among the retired admirals, five U.S. senators — Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; William Roth, R-Del.; Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Alan Simp-

son, R-Wyo.; and John McCain, R-Ariz. — have written to President Bush in support of Kimmel and Short.

Other backers include the Naval Academy Alumni Association, the Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association, and the Admiral Nimitz Foundation, which is the support organization for the Admiral Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg, the nation's only Pacific War museum.

They say evidence now available shows that Kimmel and Short did not have access to Japanese messages intercepted by U.S. military that would have alerted them to the impending attack.

Reputable historians readily concede that the Committee conducted a hurried investigation, neglecting to review all available evidence and to obtain the testimony of many persons who could have provided substantive information," the admirals' letter said.

Kimmel was exonerated by a Naval Court of Inquiry in 1944, the admirals' letter says, but a number of attempts to have his rank reinstated have been unsuccessful.

The Pentagon responded in August 1991 to an earlier letter from the Admiral Nimitz Foundation in August, saying, "We understand and sympathize with the strong feelings of their families and supporters. Unfortunately, we cannot on that basis alone recommend to the President that he initiate such an action."

"They never tell us why not," said Edward Kimmel, who says he and his brother, Thomas, have been trying to get their father's rank restored since April 1987. "They just hide behind the skirts of a stone wall, which is very annoying."

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Features

Decade after brain surgery, former reporter trying to make a life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Hi. This is Jim. Please leave a message that's clear and slow. Thank you." Because he rarely speaks in complete sentences, Jim Boardman spends many minutes getting the telephone ringing right. Just as painstakingly have been the years since terms with a life forever scrambled by an errant turn into an airplane propeller.



Jim Boardman

Stubbornness led to survival from Boardman the night of April 20, 1981, at the Burbank-Glendale-Pasadena Airport. The man of many phrases became the man of halting phrases.

Scrambling from the cockpit of a cargo plane piloted by his brother, Boardman inexplicably turned into the idling aircraft's left propeller. Seven slashing blows severed his left arm at the shoulder, scooped out part of the left side of his brain and sliced through his chest wall, diaphragm and spleen.

His doctors said it should have killed him. But inspired treatment at a nearby hospital by several waiting special-

ists — pins of blood and just plain stubbornness — pulled him through.

Though he has no memory of the accident, Boardman recalls willing himself to live. He regained consciousness 17 days after surgery.

Since then, Boardman's life, comfortably financed by an insurance settlement and disability payments, has been a frustrating patchwork of seemingly aimless fits and starts.

His ability to communicate severely impaired, he went through a divorce from his wife, Lu, daughter of the late Gov. Scott Matheson. He traveled, took up and then dropped marathon running, spent three lazy years on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, took art and photography classes, and recently completed an expensive house restoration in Tempe, Ariz., where he lives.

In between, he's experienced love affairs, loneliness and a growing realization that no speech therapy or medical miracle will give him back the ability to read books or to make paragraphs for a living.

"I have no pride" of profession, he laments. "Isolated. Before, lots of friends. Today, have very few friends."

He still has the same aspirations, the same tastes and romantic aspirations, and I'm not sure they'll ever be fulfilled because of the accident," said Jan Boardman, a sister-in-law and close friend, "and that's what's so frustrating for him."

But Boardman's not one to let sorrow for himself. As he says, he's optimistic.

In recent weeks he's resumed speech therapy after a seven-year hiatus. He hopes to be able to communicate adequately with the family he's ready to have with the right woman. His most recent girlfriend, Susan Samuelson, a fine arts consultant, believes improved communication will be the key.

"We had to be a friend and a lover and a confidante and a teacher and a secretary, and that's a big order," she says. "We constantly have problems with communication."

Boardman suffers from aphasia, the loss or impairment of the ability to use words as symbols of ideas.

Dr. Richard Katz, Boardman's speech therapist at Veteran Affairs Medical Center in Phoenix, said that while his patient's social skills remain high, he has problems with expression

and to a lesser extent, with comprehension. Multi-syllabic words give Boardman fits — it took him three months to learn to say Samuelson with ease — and his vocabulary is primarily nouns. For example, he interrupted a telephone conversation with the observation, "Cat. Roof. Subject." Fleshed out, that means, "There's a cat on my roof. Sorry to change the subject."

Lengthy attempts to communicate tire Boardman and he tends to get left behind in group conversations. Still, he retains a sharp wit, a love for art and music and an intellect that is remarkably intact. Traditional language therapy for aphasics focuses on producing grammatically complete sentences, Katz said, but recently there has been more emphasis on functional communication.

"We encourage a patient to communicate with whatever modality he finds most appropriate and easy at the moment," he said, including gestures, writing down letters or words or even making drawings in order to get the meaning across.

Boardman is resistant to using anything but the spoken word, but Katz is working on him.

"There's a lot of self-doubt for him, of course," Katz said. "You and I know that if we have a problem we can overcome it. He doesn't know that."

"But he's doing amazingly well. He must have been an amazingly sharp guy before."

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Features

Salt Lake City's 1st woman mayor wants to change its reputation

Chicago Tribune SALT LAKE CITY — "It's Time," read the billboards left over from the successful campaign that on Nov. 5 put the first woman in history into the mayor's office in Salt Lake City.

"Welcome to Salt Lake City, Deedee Corradini, Mayor," read the signs going up at the international airport in this bastion of the male-dominated Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She follows in some interesting LDS footsteps, says historian Harold Schindler, who has specialized in chronicling the exploits of some of Mormonism's most flamboyant characters. His essay on Corradini's predecessors (she is the city's 32nd mayor) was printed recently on the front page of the Salt Lake Tribune to bid "Welcome to the Club" to "Madam Mayor-Elect."

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replaced by Abraham O. Smoot, who also was in charge of carrying the mail between Salt Lake and Independence, Mo. It was Smoot who in 1858 raced in front of a troop of U.S. cavalry to bring word to Salt Lake that the Army had abandoned the patriarchy to the Lakota plural marriage.

His replacement, Daniel Wells, served 10 years but was arrested for polygamy and indicted for complicity in the murder of one Richard Yates by William "Wild Bill" Hickok, known locally as one of Brigham Young's "avenging angels."

Other mayors, mostly Mormon and almost all sporting patriarchal beards, followed.

John B. Ford came along in 1907 to build a wall around the block-two-streets south and five-streets west of the Mormon Temple to produce a red-light district for the city's prostitutes.

In 1932 Louis Marcus became the only Jew to serve as Salt Lake's mayor, and one of only six non-Mormons to hold the office.

Some of the modern-day mayors have included E.J. "Jake" Gam, now one of the state's two Republican U.S. senators, and the man Corradini replaces, Palmer DePaulis, a Catholic.

Corradini predicted in an interview that having a female mayor will help Salt Lake City combat a reputation for being a strait-laced backwater dominated by the conservative patriarchal Mormon church.

The church has come under increasing fire from women's groups for its core teachings that only males can hold the priesthood and serve in its top offices. The church openly opposed the Equal Rights Amendment and leaders came under particular fire in the mid-1970s when they ordered all Mormon members of Congress to vote against the measure.

But Corradini did not campaign as a woman.

"In fact," she said shortly before the election, "I tell people that if the only reason they are going to vote for me is because I am a woman, then I'd rather they not vote for me at all."

A Democrat with a wide circle of friends among Utah's business and political elite, Corradini declined to state positions on abortion and other women's issues because she wants to run Salt Lake "on the issues that face a mayor," such as promoting economic development, the conservative, patriarchal Mormon church.

However, she acknowledged that last spring's approval of the United States' most stringent anti-abortion law by the state legislature (90 percent of whose members belong to the Mormon church) had reinforced Utah's reputation for "insularity" and church domination.

When one version of that law defined certain types of the national organization for women brought full-page newspaper ads noting that in Utah where doomed prisoners are given a choice between fatal injection and a firing squad, a woman could be shot for having an abortion.

"So anything that is done, including my candidacy, to tell people everywhere that Salt Lake is a city like any other American city, with cultural and religious diversity, is helpful to us," Corradini said.

Salt Lake City, she noted, is only 49 percent Mormon, while surrounding Utah County's church membership is about 80 percent. Some Utah counties are more than 90 percent LDS, according to a recent study by social scientists at church-operated Brigham Young University.

As chairwoman of the Salt Lake County Business Government Association, Corradini was a leader in a recently failed effort to bring the 1998 Winter Olympic Games to Utah. In the course of pressing for the games, which ultimately went to Japan, the Utah legislature even voted — with the church pointedly not taking a position one way or the other — to allow sale of liquor by the drink for the first time.

Corradini also served as chair of the Utah Symphony, the city's world-class orchestra that, along with Salt Lake City's professional basketball team Utah Jazz, long has been touted as an asset for Utah to show the world it's no longer the Mormon backwater of yore.

She notes that while the metropolitan area has a population of 1 million, Salt Lake City itself has only 160,000 residents. A livable town where many people still go to work and feed the parking meters every two hours.

And the same Mormon culture that sometimes brings Salt Lake scorn has done much to make the place an attractive spot for businesses looking for relocation sites. The November issue of Fortune Magazine ranked Salt Lake sixth in its annual listing of "best cities for business" in the United States, praising Salt Lake's low tax rates and well-educated work force — both products of the Mormon traditions of frugality and emphasis on education.

**Features**



Donald Grayson of the University of Washington displays bones from animals in the 19th century Donner Party.

# Women may be twice as likely to survive disaster

SEATTLE (AP) — Women are twice as likely as men to survive extreme cold and hunger, based on new research of the Donner Party, 19th century pioneers who resorted to cannibalism to survive winter in the Sierra Nevada.

Increased body fat, a lower metabolic rate and a temperament that is less prone to aggression, makes females the harder sex when it comes to surviving disaster, said archaeologist Donald Grayson of the University of Washington.

In analyzing death patterns of the Donner Party, Grayson found that women who were older than 5, but younger than 50, and part of large families had the highest survival rate. Of the group's 52 males about 56 percent died, while only 29 percent of the 33 females died.

"I found it especially interesting that so many men died so early," Grayson said. "They just went like flies."

The group was marooned in the mountains for six months, from October to April. Of the 25 men who died after reaching the Sierra Nevada, 14 died by the end of January, while all of the 10 females who perished died in the later months.

**"I found it especially interesting that so many men died so early. They just went like flies."**

— Donald Grayson, archaeologist

Results of Grayson's study were published last year in the Journal of Anthropological Research.

Eighty-seven pioneers, led by George and Jacob A. Donner, left California in August 1846 bound for California's Sacramento Valley. The group was delayed traveling an untested route between Wyoming and Nevada, and found itself starting over the mountains in eastern California just as the winter snows hit. Only 40 survived the ordeal.

Camped out in log cabins from late October to April, the pioneers ate their draft animals, pets and a "soup" made from boiling animal hides and bones to keep from starving.

"We had to kill little Cash the dog & eat him—we ate his entrails and feet & hide and every thing about him," wrote Virginia Reed, a 12-year-old survivor.

By February, Donner Party diaries show that to stay alive, the men were eating their dead and their wives had almost become routine.

"Mrs Murphy said here yesterday that she thought she would Commence on Mitt & eat him...it is distressing... Said 27th beautiful morning," wrote Patrick Breen, a 40-year-old survivor.

The demographics of the Donner Party provides a solid case of "natural selection in action," Grayson said. Unlike most cases of famine, the pioneers "struggled with both extreme hunger and intense cold."

Another difference: Donner Party men did not take control of resources, but shared food and shelter with their families, Grayson said.

Age, the size of one's social group and most-of-all, sex, — the archaeol-

ogist said, were key in determining who lived and died in the 10-foot snows of the Sierra Nevada.

Women have a greater percentage of surface fat that insulates them against cold, Grayson said. Females also consume energy less quickly than men — an adaptation that aids pregnancy — thereby holding an extra store of energy that can later be tapped.

Such assets may have helped women survive an attempt by 13 pioneers to snowshoe out of the mountains in late December. Five women and eight men made the 33-day trip. Six died — all men.

Basic personality differences, namely a female temperament that relies more on cooperation than aggression, also meant the difference between life and death, Grayson said. Two of the Donner Party men died as a result of murder before the group reached the mountains. One man who had no wagon or draft animal died when he was denied access to transportation. Another man was accidentally shot and killed.

Grayson said he's witnessed female survival traits on his own archaeology excursions in the deserts of Oregon and Nevada.

"When our vehicles broke down or got stuck in the desert the men were good at things calling for short-term aggression — wresting the wheel out or carrying back lots of food," Grayson said.

"But if...muscle power didn't help, the men just got angrier and angrier, whereas the women didn't lose their tempers," he said. "The Donner diaries showed that the women held things together for the long term."

The pioneers' death statistics, including women's higher survival rate, fit exactly with modern analyses of human mortality, Grayson said.

As expected, the youngest and oldest members of the Donner Party were most likely to succumb. Of the 16 children under age 5, 10 died, and five of the adults between 49 and 69, none survived.

"Those in the largest social groups — and females tended to be among them — were also more likely to make it out alive. Eleven of the men who died were single, all between the ages of 20 and 39, Grayson said. In contrast, all nine members of the Breen family, who ranged in age from 1 to 40, survived.

"Just being together provides tremendous support," Grayson said. "There's a sharing of resources and a psychological support you get from needing to help and being helped."

Faced with the same famine and cold temperatures, Grayson believes today's Americans would suffer — much worse fate than members of the Donner Party.

"Those people were really tough," the archaeologist said. "When you look at most flabby, out-of-shape Americans, they wouldn't even make it in the Sierra Nevada."

# Sign of changing times on campaign trail

## Wives of 3 Democratic presidential candidates make their mark in law profession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic presidential campaign trail is teeming with lawyers, but three aren't candidates. They're married to them.

Hillary Rodham Clinton and Ruth Harkin are veteran practicing attorneys. Niki Tsongas hastily returned to law school when she feared her husband was dying of cancer, and passed the bar three years ago.

In an uncertain world, their professional credentials are hedges against the whims of fate and politics.

"We provide a real sense of security to our families," said Harkin, wife of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. "If you have one person in political life, it's a comforting thought to know you have some income coming in."

That only three of the six declared White House candidates are married is, in itself, a sign of changing times. That all three are lawyers also is a sign — of a new generation of women committed to their own careers as well as their husbands.

Harkin and Clinton, wife of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, have made tradeoffs to build legal careers and at the same time avoid potential conflicts of interest created by their husbands' public positions.

"We've done everything we could to let me continue my career," said Clinton. "I have always had a very independent position, but as part of a team."

Clinton, who has a teen-age daughter, is a corporate litigator at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock. Earlier this year, the National Law Journal ranked her one of the nation's 100 most influential lawyers.

"I used to do a little criminal work in the old

days. When Bill became attorney general, it was a conflict," Clinton said. "We've had to be very, very careful. It's been an issue in several campaigns... I am isolated from a lot of matters."

Those matters include any case involving public money — an area that might have figured largely in Clinton's law career had she not been married to a governor, given her intense interest in issues relating to women, children, education and the economy as well.

Her solution: "I do the public policy in my extracurricular activities." She chairs the boards of the Children's Defense Fund and the American Bar Association Commission on Women in the Profession and serves on several other boards as well.

Clinton's total income in 1989 was about \$120,000 — substantially more than her husband's \$35,000 governor's salary.

Harkin, a mother of two and lawyer-lobbyist with the high-profile Washington firm of Akin, Gump, made about the same amount as her husband in 1989. The couple reported joint earnings of \$247,100 that year.

Her income is a safety net the family didn't always have.

At one time, both Harkins were elected officials — he a congressman, she the prosecutor for Story County, Iowa. They finally got fed up with their commuter marriage and she moved to Washington.

Harkin was deputy general counsel at the Agriculture Department during the Carter administration before joining Akin, Gump, where she steers mostly to agriculture matters to avoid any appearance of conflict.

"There have been a lot of intriguing legal pro-

jects... that I have taken myself out of," she said. "Anytime you're married to someone in public life, there are likely to be some constraints. But it's not an overwhelming burden."

Tsongas, married to former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, was a social worker, paralegal and law student before taking over a decade to care for three daughters. Her plans to eventually resume a career took on more urgency in 1983 when her husband was diagnosed with life-threatening cancer, from which he later recovered.

"It was economic security, I had to get it under my belt as soon as possible," she said of her return to law school.

Tsongas and a partner practiced corporate and family law for a year. The partner later had a baby and the firm dissolved, freeing Tsongas to campaign extensively for her husband.

Had the business continued, Tsongas said, "I'm not sure it would have been easy to say 'I'll give it up'... I'm glad I didn't have to make that choice."

She's normally on the road campaigning four days a week. Clinton travels two to five days a week and expects to campaign full time starting in January. Harkin has not traveled much outside Iowa, but plans to take a leave to campaign there and in New Hampshire early next year.

All three say if their lawyer-husbands made it all the way to the White House, they'd adapt at least somewhat to a traditional role; they do not expect to be lawyer-first ladies. But they do expect future first spouses to maintain their careers, and consider themselves a bridge to that generation.

"It's a transitional time," said Tsongas. "It's just a question of making it work for someone who's truly concerned about her career."

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Features

# Smithsonian plays down aviation's role in World War I



Workers prepare the new exhibit at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget what you heard about the Red Baron or watched in movie dogfights pitting Fokkers and Pfalz against Spads and Sopwith Snipes.

The Smithsonian Institution doesn't think aviation contributed much in World War I.

Almost in time for Veterans Day — or, more appropriately, Armistice Day — the National Air and Space Museum is opening an exhibit Nov. 13 designed to show that World War I flying wasn't the big deal it's been made out to be.

"I think it's safe to say it is the first time the museum is trying to debunk the myth," said Dominick Pisano, lead curator for the exhibit "Legend, Memory and the Great War in the Air."

"The basic idea is to set the record straight about aviation in World War I was all about," Pisano said. The idolizing of aces in that war was brought on in part by the news media, movies, magazines and books, he said.

To drive home his point, Pisano stops a tour of the exhibit at a Pfalz D.XII which, he said, logged more hours flying in Hollywood aviation films than it did during the war.

It starred in the 1930 version of "The Dawn Patrol" with a fictitious red color scheme and a skull and crossbones on the fuselage. Then Howard Hughes bought it for "Hell's Angels." And finally, it flew in "Men With Wings." The Smithsonian unkindly refers to the wartime history of this German plane as "obscure."

World War I aviation, thought of as dogfights and derring-do and the pursuit of infamous German flying ace Manfred von Richthofen, lived through pulp magazines, comic books and model-making in the minds of untold numbers of children. "Curse you, Red Baron," the Peanuts character Snoopy echoed time after time.

But it won't like it, but the fact is that many of the Red Baron's 80 kills came not in dogfights but through stealth and surprise. That did not stop Floyd Gibbons from writing in his best-seller about von Richthofen that "he fought fair, hard and to kill, and the better his foe man fought to kill him, the better he liked him for it."

Such idolatry made him a hero to many a youngster in the 1920s and '30s. Reflecting that fact, the Smith-

sonian included a typical boy's room in the exhibit, complete with a BB gun, socks on the floor and an airplane model hanging from the ceiling.

World War I, which pitted Germany and its allies against France, Britain, Russia, Italy and the United States, cost more than 11 million lives. A monument similar to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial listing names of the dead would need to be more than eight miles long.

The end of that war Nov. 11, 1918, was called Armistice Day until revisionists, wanting to make it include other wars in which America took part, renamed it Veterans Day.

Because the war was fought chiefly in the trenches, "only flyers seemed capable of moving where they wished — free from the mud, barbed wire and anonymous mass death of the trench war," the exhibit notes.

Hanging from the ceiling of the exhibit is Spad 13, the dominant airplane flown by French and American pilots, its two .30 caliber Marlin machine guns still looking menacing.

Some famous planes are represented only by scale models, including the Jeanin Stahltaube ("steel pigeon"), a German plane designed for reconnaissance. But some aviators carried pistols and others dropped aerial darts on the enemy.

Ground troops envied the flyers, but theirs was no easy task. The pilots were sent into combat with little training, causing Cecil Lewis of the Royal Flying Corps to say in 1916: "Fourteen hours! It's absolutely disgraceful to send pilots overseas with so little flying. ... My God, it's murder."

Some fledgling pilots, the exhibit points out, never even had driven an automobile before they learned to fly. Instructional aids? The Royal Flying Corps used posters to illustrate some of the hazards of flying.

Among those was the Lewis machine gun, never a drum of only 47 rounds, mounted on the pusher-engine F.E.8 (for British Fighter Experiment).

To change the drum during combat, the pilot had to release the airplane's controls, remove the empty drum and replace it, all the while fighting the blast of the slipstream.

Pisano said: "We are really trying to make you understand how the airplane was used."

## Homeless man arrested in ceiling hideaway

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Two homeless men set up a comfy hideaway in the crawl space of a library for two months, pilfering tuna sandwiches, a television and VCR, and leaving apologetic notes for workers.

Andre V. Jatho, 20, was charged with burglary and theft Thursday after security guards found the little haven at the Maine State Library. The other man already had moved out.

The two men slept on mail bags used as makeshift hammocks. Their amenities included a radio, a fan, a crock pot, an overhead projector and books by such authors as Charles Dickens, Mark Twain and James Joyce.

"Quite unbelievable," said Donald Suister, chief of Capitol Security, whose officers arrested Jatho

Wednesday. "He had everything you could think of."

Library employees said they had been puzzled since mid-September by a series of thefts at the state library which also houses the state museum and archives. Refrigerators were emptied and video equipment disappeared along with such items as flashlights and extension cords. The thieves sometimes left written apologies.

Deborah Pughard, the library's business manager, said employees were sympathetic toward their uninvited guests once security officials figured out that someone was hiding in the building. "We were basically talking to the ceiling panels," she said. "We were saying, 'If you're up there and you can hear us, if you need something, let us know.'"

Suister said the men apparently entered the space through an 1 1/2-foot-by-2 1/2-foot opening that gives access to bathroom pipes. The space, filled with heating ducts, has no more than 5 feet of clearance, he said.

They slept by day and roamed around at night. Officers first suspected employees and visiting workers of the thefts. "Everybody was on our list," said Sgt. Adelard J. LaChance Jr.

Jatho, who gave an address in Santa Clara, Calif., said he didn't venture far from the space after the other man moved out.

"I was pretty much trapped on the third floor, when my assistance left," he said. He said he left California because he believed "financial affairs in Maine were a little better."

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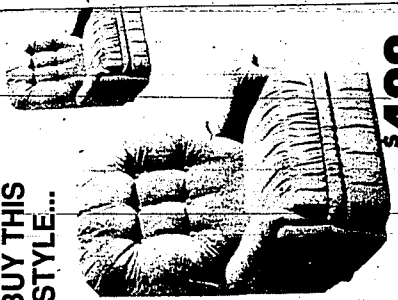


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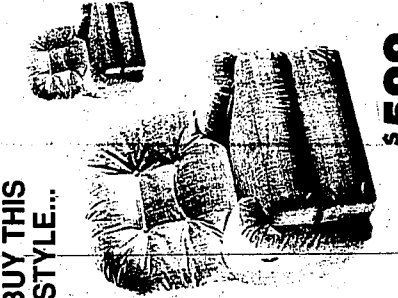


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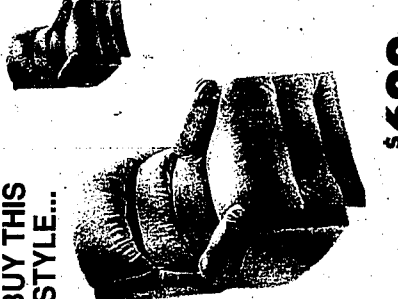


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Features

# Police wonder if Green River killer has resumed work

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — At least 40 unsolved murders in King, Pierce and Snohomish counties in the past eight years raise the strong possibility that the "Green River killer" or one or more other serial killers are slaying people here.

For years, King County police have contended that the Green River killer stopped killing here in early 1984. In King County alone, the bodies of 18 murder victims have since been found, six of them this year.

All but two of the 40 victims were women; many of them prostitutes or familiar with street life. Most of the bodies were left in wooded areas. All the Green River killer's victims were women, many of them prostitutes or wise to street life, and their remains often were also found in wooded areas.

The possibility that a serial killer or killers could be at work took on added significance two weeks ago when the body of a young woman arrested for prostitution was discovered near the eastern Seattle suburb

of North Bend, not far from where three victims of the Green River killer were found in the 1980s.

In September, the remains of two women were found near Enumelaw, southeast of Seattle, where three other Green River victims were found in the mid-1980s.

Some of the 40 murders since the Green River killer is said to have stopped in 1984 are eerily similar to those of the early 1980s when the serial murderer was killing four or five women a month and disposing of their bodies in wooded areas as far away as Portland, Ore.

The Green River killer is believed responsible for the deaths of 49 young women between the summer of 1982 and early 1984. The remains of 41 of the women have been found. Eight are on a list of missing and presumed dead.

Perhaps the most disturbing sign a serial killer is at work, particularly in King County, is that none of the slayings — including a handful dating to 1986, 1987 and 1988 — have been solved and the body count continues to go up. That was the case with the Green River murders.

Other signals:

Several bodies have been found at one location, known as clustering in the Green River case. The Green River killer left his victims in clusters of as many as six bodies.

In most of the cases in King County, the killer or killers have taken the time to drive many miles to hide the victims in wooded areas. That indicates an organized individual, not an impetuous killer or first-time offender.

Many of the victims have been arrested for prostitution, including 17-year-old Sarah Habakangas, who was found strangled Nov. 5, 1991, just east of North Bend, and 37-year-old Marta Reeves of Bothell, a northeastern suburb of Seattle, who was found Sept. 20, 1990, eight miles east of Enumelaw.

King County Sheriff James Montgomery said he doesn't think a serial killer is stalking women in the county. He acknowledges, however, that authorities have always been reluctant to admit a serial killer is at work.

"Everybody working these cases has wondered if the Green River

killer has returned or if there is a copycat," the sheriff said. "We don't know. There isn't a homicide detective who doesn't think: 'I wonder if there is a connection.' To start with, there are some obvious similarities. They are outdoor scenes. The character of the land is certainly a thread that runs through the cases. They are females. Some are prostitutes.

"But I would be very reluctant to suggest there is a common link among any of the victims."

Some investigators privately wonder if the Green River killer is back and using the same dump sites to taunt them. Yet, no one has bothered to visit the old sites to find out whether other women have been placed there.

Asked if he thought the Green River killer was back, serial-killer expert Bob Keppel of the state Attorney General's Office initially said: "Did he ever leave?"

Then he added: "Some other person could be doing the same thing. It would be unbelievable to me that the Green River killer would risk detection by starting over again. He has spent his life trying to avoid detec-

tion." In Snohomish County, where detectives are investigating 11 murders, including several mutilations, law-enforcement officials and Keppel say a serial killer or two is responsible for some of the murders.

Earlier this year, when mutilated body parts were found in Snohomish County, sheriff's deputies at first denied a serial killer was at work. In fact, they passed out misinformation about the circumstances surrounding the death of one victim, to throw the public off.

King County Sheriff Montgomery says he sees no advantage in suggesting that some of the slayings are being committed by the same person.

Keppel says that although nothing in particular jumps out at him, that doesn't mean some of the unsolved murders in King County aren't related.

"The lack of information is one of the reasons people don't put together serials right away," Keppel said. "If my gut is telling me anything, it's telling me to be awake, very awake. There is a murder problem

out there ... something unusual. When that happens, that's kind of a forerunner to a serial case. I can't really say for sure there is a serial going on, but it would be stupid not to investigate it like that."

Investigators have so little information about these murders, it's difficult for them to say flatly that they have a serial case on their hands.

Keppel cites the Green River case as an example of how a lack of information can adversely affect the judgment of investigators. When the multi-agency Green River Task Force was formed in 1984, investigators believed the killer had slain only 13 women. In fact, he already had murdered 47 of his 49 victims. Their bodies just hadn't been discovered yet.

King County authorities were unaware of the magnitude of the case, because little attention was given to missing-persons cases when it came to prostitutes and teenage runaways. Missing-persons reports revealed the extent of the killer's abductions of women near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, in North Seattle and in southeastern Seattle.

## Legal clerkship plan opens way past bar

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — David Ladenburg didn't have the money to go to law school but he found a way to become a lawyer anyway.

Ladenburg, 32, is a graduate of an old but recently revived legal clerkship program conducted by the Washington State Bar Association. He became a lawyer with on-the-job clerkship training.

He says bar officials told him he's the first graduate of the revised program to pass the bar examination.

Ladenburg says the last time someone became a lawyer in the state through the program was more than 30 years ago. "I figured it would have cost me \$40,000 to \$60,000 for law school, maybe a little less if I had gone to the UW," Ladenburg said.

Under the program, promising college graduates without the necessary funds are able to learn the law under lawyers and judges instead of law professors.

Ladenburg is the younger brother of Pierce County Prosecutor John Ladenburg. Another older Ladenburg brother, Frank, also is a lawyer.

"I think I've come out of this program knowing more than your average law school graduate," David said. "I've talked with angry clients. I've appeared in court. I've prepared depositions. I know how the system works."

David started something. The clerkship program now has 18 active participants. "I suspect the clerkship program probably produces the bar association's general counsel. It was the traditional way lawyers were educated."

The Landenburs discovered the clerkship program seven years ago. David graduated from Washington State University in 1981 and wanted to go to law school then. But he didn't have the means.

In fact, David had to work three years selling used cars and in the construction trade to pay off college loans.

John approached the bar with the idea of reviving the clerkship program. At that time, he was a lawyer in private practice in Tacoma.

"They had to get together a committee and decide what to do but eventually we got started," John said. Under the bar's guidelines, David had to spend at least 30 hours a week studying the law and have five hours of direct instruction weekly from his mentor.

David worked in John's office for more than a year as an intern. He took five years to complete the program. The bar committee set up a regular curriculum that covered all the same subjects treated in law school.

**'I think I've come out ... knowing more than your average law school graduate.'**

— David Ladenburg

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### Irene Bradshaw

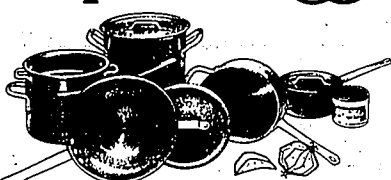
Irene Bradshaw, formerly co-owner of Window Fashions, has joined the staff at The Gallery: Irene can offer a total design concept with furniture, floor coverings, lighting, window treatments, wall covering and paint at the gallery. Kevin Bradshaw is still an independent in-home consultant for Window Fashions & Discount Blind Co.!

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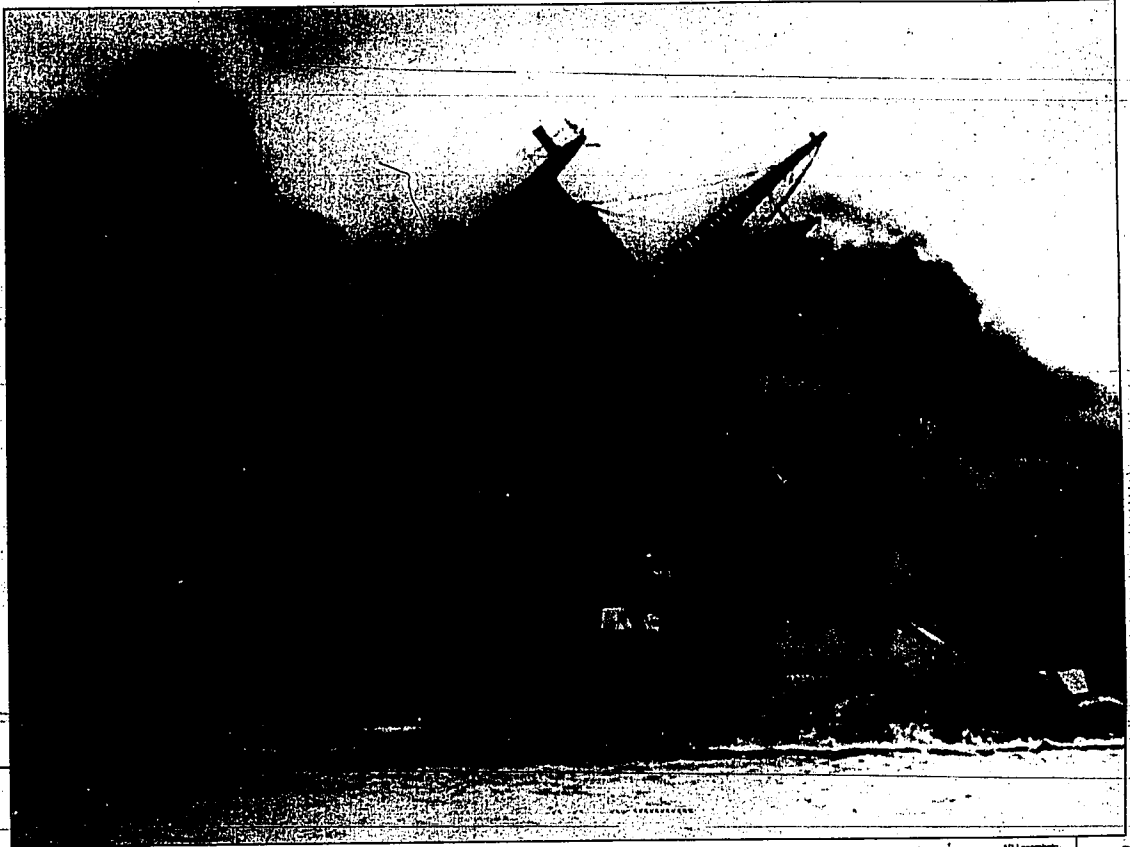
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# Focus/Pearl Harbor

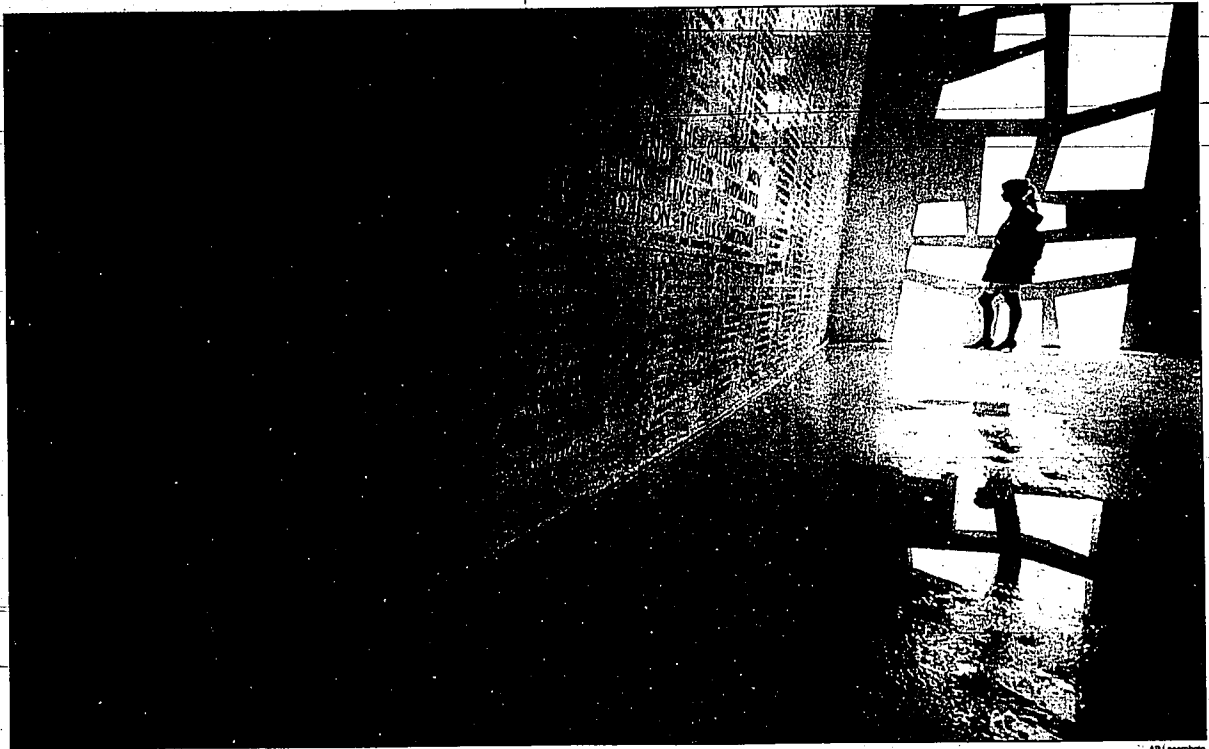
## USS Arizona

Long the symbol of the air raid on Pearl Harbor, the battleship remains a focal point of memories and of honors rendered those who fell on Dec. 7, 1941.



Battleship Arizona burns and sinks at its Pearl Harbor mooring after being struck by a Japanese bomb, then exploding. An estimated 1,177 crewmen died inside her hull.

AP Laserphoto



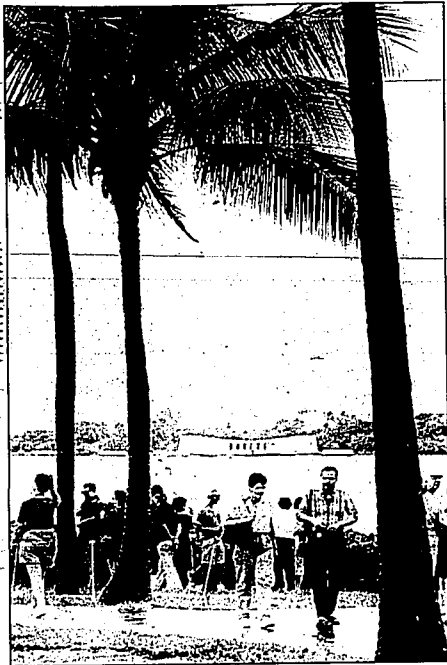
An unidentified woman stands in front of a marble panel at the USS Arizona memorial, erected over the ship's sunken hull. The panel carries the names of the men who died aboard the ship Dec. 7, 1941.

AP Laserphoto



Focus

# Tourists in Hawaii flock to see Arizona Memorial



HONOLULU (AP) — From the comment cards of visitors to the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor.

A visitor from Riverside, Calif., said Japanese should not be allowed to visit the memorial because "they killed too many U.S. sons." Another objected to signs in Japanese and to a park ranger of Japanese ancestry.

A Japanese visitor objected to a film at the memorial, which he said gave the impression that Emperor Hirohito helped plan the attack. A visitor from Scotland agreed; the film was "too anti-Japanese," the tourist wrote.

A World War II veteran from Hot Springs, Ark., also objected to the film. He was offended by its description of the Japanese attack as "brilliant."

"It makes my blood boil," he wrote.

It has been 50 years since 183 Japanese planes laid waste to the U.S. Pacific Fleet and ignited the global war. It has been more than 45 years since hostilities ended between Americans and Japanese.

But on the gleaming white Arizona Memorial — 184-foot-long concrete shrine which straddles the sunken battleship — an uneasy peace prevails.

Though tourists from the two countries make up the bulk of the 4,500 visitors each day, "There isn't much interaction between the American and Japanese visitors," said the Rev. Joe Morgan, a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and a National Park Service volunteer.

"The Japanese generally stay in their tour groups, and there also is the language barrier," Morgan explained.



There is no open hostility toward the Japanese visitors; the anger that still burns is expressed privately, on a few comment cards. Mostly, the mood at the Arizona is solemn, and respectful.

"Visitors are very prayerful aboard the memorial," Morgan said. "They recognize it as a shrine."

On that day, 50 years ago, 1,177 sailors lost their lives when a Japanese armor-piercing bomb hit the Arizona, igniting a fuel tank and 1.7 million pounds of gun powder. Most of the bodies remain entombed in the ship's hull.

"It's hard to believe that many people are still aboard the ship," said Jack Kimbel, a visitor from Rock Island, Ill.

The memorial, dedicated in 1962, is one of Hawaii's top tourist attractions. It was designed as an open bridge over the ship, dipping in the middle to symbolize the initial defeat and raising at the ends as a symbol of the eventual victory.

The entryway contains the ship's bell. At the opposite end is the shrine room where the names of those who died on board are engraved on a marble wall.

An open well allows visitors to drop floral tributes on the waters

covering the ship. In recent years, some of the 330 crewmembers who escaped death that day have returned to join their shipmates — upon their deaths, their ashes have been scattered here.

The American flag flies from a pole attached to the ship's severed mainmast, a few feet from the foundation of the No. 3 gun turret, the only part of the ship that protrudes from the water. Oil still seeps from the sunken ship, casting rainbow hues on the water.

There are other things to see here, of course. The visitor center includes a small museum, gift shop, theaters and the landing for shuttle boats to the memorial. The Arizona's anchor stands against a wall at the entrance. From the back lawn, the memorial can be seen about a half-mile away. At the edge of the water, a new circular memorial bears the names of the 1,300 other military personnel and civilians killed in the attack.

In groups of 150, visitors board a Navy-operated shuttle for the five-minute ride to the memorial. The shuttle passes the "Battleship Row" mooring blocks along Ford Island, where some of the 90 ships in the harbor were berthed that Sunday morning, helpless against the

onslaught. Six members of the Pearl Harbor survivors association are among the National Park Service volunteers who help guide tours and give informal talks.

"We want to give them a little living history," said Bob Kinzler, who was a 19-year-old infantryman at Schofield Barracks, a central Oahu Army base that also was bombed during the attack.

Morgan tells visitors of his experiences as a 19-year-old Navyman. As the attack unfolded, he was on Ford Island, in the middle of Pearl Harbor, manning a gun on a patrol bomber.

Morgan, now a retired Baptist minister, said the attack left him with anger and hatred toward Japan, feelings that stayed with him for many years. But he tells his audience that his attitude changed in 1956 after he met Mitsuo Fuchida, the man who led the Japanese air attack and later became a Christian. Fuchida had come to Hawaii for a visit.

"I listened to him and he apologized," Morgan said. "I realized then I could forgive him and the Japanese people. We shook hands not as former enemies but as brothers in Christ."



Tourists view the USS Arizona Memorial from a park area near the visitors' center, upper left. A Navy bugler, upper right, plays 'Taps' at a ceremony a year ago. A color guard raises the American flag, lower left, at the memorial on Dec. 7, 1990.

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# The survivors:

Day after day, year after year, the bombing remains with men who served aboard Arizona 50 years ago

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — On that sunny Sunday, 1,177 men died aboard the USS Arizona, among them a father and son serving together and 22 sets of brothers. About 50 of the 200 on-board survivors are alive today, with memories of that morning and their shipmates no less vivid for 50 years of telling. Here are the stories of three.

The Associated Press

It was five minutes to eight. James Forbis is sure about that. The sound he heard at that moment was the bugler blowing the call for morning colors.

The next sound: planes overhead. "We looked up in the direction they were coming from, and it was right out of the early morning sun," he said. "We couldn't see them because the sun blinded us."

They must be Army planes, or Navy, the sailors assumed. One of the group, who wanted to be a pilot, wished aloud he could be up there with them.

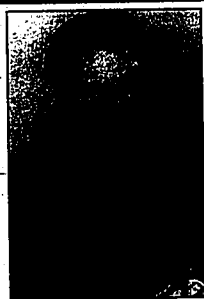
The next sound was an explosion as a bomb hit the bow of the ship.

**'We lived together, we worked together, we read each other's mail ... Those men that were lost were very close to me.'**

— James Forbis

"Our senior petty officer of the division I was in said, 'This is the real McCoy!'" Forbis scrambled below to the No. 4 gun turret, but the bomb had cut power, and smoke poured in. Unable to breathe, he crossed into the No. 3 gun, and climbed up a ladder into the turret spaces.

"We hardly knew what to think



**'All I saw was destruction. That's all I saw.'**

— Herbert Buehl, who at age 19 was a fireman first class aboard the battleship

because we knew there were explosions going on out there, and we were in the dark, no power or anything. Smoke was coming in from outside."

Forbis and his shipmates stripped to their underwear and stuffed the rest of their clothing around the gun. When they finally emerged, the ship had been sunk. "We stepped onto the main deck, and the water was knee-deep. A short distance from us, it was burning. We could see it was really disastrous."

Forbis jumped into the sea of black oil, hitting his side and head on a submerged boat boom. Then he began swimming, while shrapnel rained down around him.

Fifty years later, he still can see all those young faces so clearly, the faces of the shipmates left behind.

"I'd been aboard two years, and we lived close," said Forbis, who was 21 at the time. "We lived together, we worked together, we read each other's mail. We knew who they were, and we were very close to me."

When it was over, it was 10

minutes to nine, James Forbis is sure about that.

He still has the watch he was wearing that day. When he hit the water, it stopped forever.

When the bomb hit, 19-year-old Herbert Buehl already stood in the dark at his battle station, waiting. The force of it blew him down a ladder and sucked out the air in the pas-

**'When the bomb hit, it just shook the ship like a dog would shake it.'**

**'I remember a lot of them. I can look at that list, and the name flashes, and I can picture the guy like yesterday.'**

— Donald Stratton

sageway near the spot where he landed.

"You absolutely cannot make

your lungs work when there is no oxygen," Buehl said. "Some of the men were panicking."

Six other men milled in the passageway with him, some of the pounding on the watertight door leading into the base of the No. 3 gun mount. Buehl managed to pry open the door's four lower locks; someone else opened the top four. Fresh air brought instant relief to their burning lungs. Then they closed themselves into the No. 3 mount, where they stayed until water began lapping at their feet.

By the time Buehl climbed out of the turret, the attack was over.

"All I saw was destruction," he said. "That's all I saw."

He heaved a life raft over the side and then jumped in after it. The oily sea so thickly on the water that the raft disappeared instantly, and Buehl's hair and skin were coated. He swam to a quay, jumped into a moving boat and spent the rest of the day making machine-gun belts. That night, he slept on a concrete hangar floor.

"My greatest concern is where did they come from, and how did they get there?" he said. "I didn't really ever know."

"When the bomb hit, it just shook the ship like a dog would shake a rat," Donald Stratton said.

An earth-shattering blast followed: stores of ammunition and fuel exploded into a 400-foot fireball that swallowed the foremost where Stratton was stationed.

Burned over 60 percent of his body, the 19-year-old swung himself hand-over-hand along a rope spanning the 70 feet between the burning Arizona and the USS Vestal, a repair ship anchored alongside.

"With a lot of good help from up above," he says simply, when asked how he saved himself. "And something inside you that says, 'We're not going to let these suckers get by with this, are we?'"



Herbert Buehl of Beloit, Wis., holds a Japanese sword, one of the mementoes of his six years of World War II service in the Navy.

Six men crossed to the Vestal on that rope. Two died that night. Two are still alive, Stratton said.

"You never forget it, and I'm scared all to hell," he said. "I've had three or four skin grafts in the last three years yet from that. But I manage."

He has managed to return to Pearl Harbor twice since then. He will return again on Dec. 7, 1991.

"You can walk up where the names are and kneel down and say a little prayer, and that's about it," Stratton said. "I remember a lot of them. I can look at that list, and the name flashes, and I can picture the

guy like yesterday."

On that sunny morning 50 years ago, he had stashed some oranges in his hat for his friend, Earl Nelson from Rouston, Ark., who had gone to sickbay the day before with a touch of jaundice. Earl Nelson never had a chance.

"It's not like getting in ring with a fighter, where you know who your opponent is," Stratton said. "They hit us in the back. There's 1,100 men on the Arizona, shipmates of mine. To this day, if they were alive down there somehow, good Lord willing, they wouldn't know what the hell happened to them."

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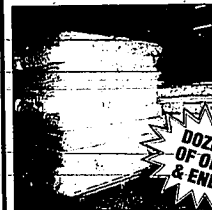
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**Focus**

# Japanese attack prompted famed FDR speech

Message to Congress on Dec. 8, 1941, asked for war declaration

The Associated Press

Here is the text of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's message to Congress following Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor: To the Congress of the United States:

Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941 — a date which will live in infamy — the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan. The United States was at peace with that nation and, at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with the government and its emperor looking toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing in Oahu, the Japanese ambassador to the United States and his colleagues delivered to the Secretary of State a formal reply to a recent American message. While this reply stated that it seemed useless to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations, it contained no threat or hint of war or armed attack.

It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time, the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace.

The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. Very many American lives have been lost. In addition, American ships have been reported torpedoed on the high seas between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Yesterday, the Japanese government also launched an attack against Malaya.

Last night, Japanese forces attacked Hong Kong.

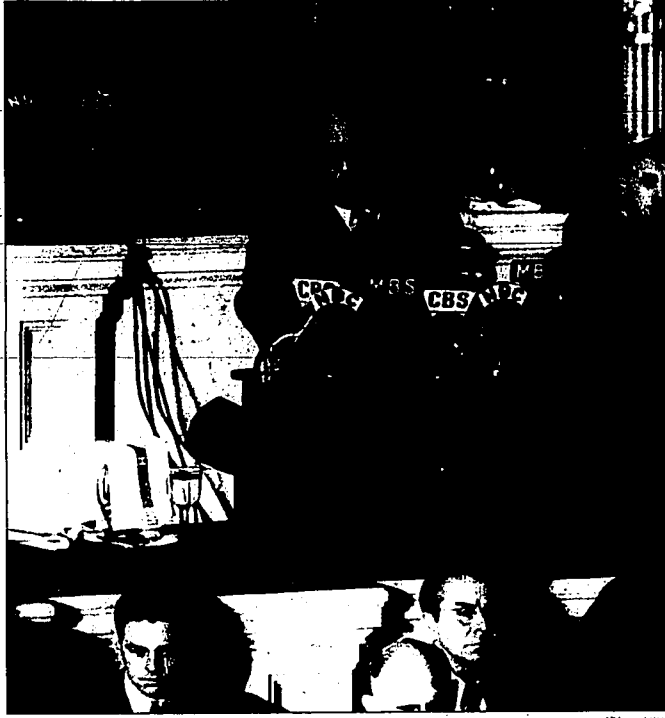
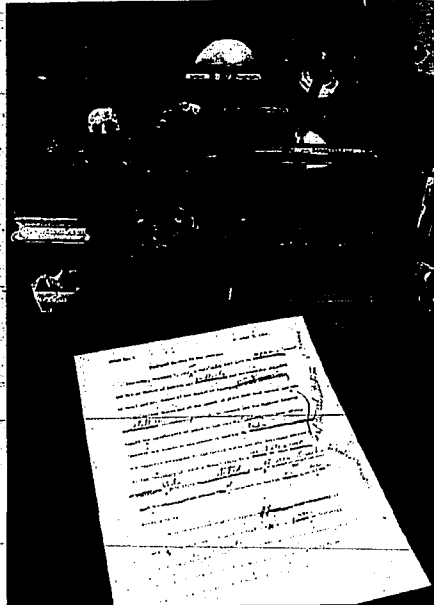
Last night, Japanese forces attacked Guam.

Last night, Japanese forces attacked the Philippine Islands.

Last night, the Japanese attacked Wake Island.

This morning, the Japanese attacked Midway Island.

Japan has, therefore, undertaken a surprise offensive extending throughout the Pacific area. The facts of yesterday speak for themselves. The people of the United States have already formed their opinions and well understand the implications to the very life and safety of our nation. As commander in chief of the



President Franklin D. Roosevelt asks Congress to declare war on Japan on Dec. 8, 1941, in his 'Day of Infamy' speech, above. At right, listening, is Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. A reproduction of a draft of the speech is on FDR's desk at the presidential library in Hyde Park, N.Y.

## Chronology covers major WWII events

The Associated Press

Here are the major events of World War II:

- 1939:
  - Sept. 1 — Germany invades Poland.
  - Sept. 28 — Poland partitioned by Germany and Soviet Union.
  - Nov. 30 — Soviet Union invades Finland.
  - April 9 — Germany invades Denmark and Norway.
  - May 10 — Germany invades Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.
  - June 14 — Germans enter undefended Paris.
  - Sept. 7 — London blitz begins.
  - 1941:
    - April 6 — Germany invades Greece and Yugoslavia.
    - June 22 — Germany attacks Soviet Union.
    - Oct. 11 — General Hideki Tojo becomes premier of Japan.
    - Dec. 7 — Japan attacks Pearl Harbor, Pacific fleet crippled.
    - 1942:
      - April 9 — U.S. forces on Bataan surrender.
      - May 4-9 — Battle of the Coral Sea.
      - June 4 — Battle of Midway Island.
      - Aug. 7 — U.S. Marines land on Guadalcanal.
      - Nov. 7-8 — U.S. and Britain land in North Africa.
      - 1943:
        - Feb. 2 — German forces surrender at Stalingrad.
        - July 9-10 — Allied invasion of Sicily.
        - Sept. 3 — Allied invasion of southern Italy.
        - 1944:
          - June 6 — D-Day, Allied invasion at Normandy.
          - July 20 — Hitler injured in assassination bomb plot.
          - Aug. 25 — Paris liberated.
          - Oct. 21-22 — Battle of Leyte Gulf.
          - Dec. 16 — Germans launch counteroffensive — Battle of the Bulge.
          - 1945:
            - Feb. 4-12 — Yalta Conference.

with Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

- Feb. 19 — U.S. Marines land on Iwo Jima.
- March 7 — U.S. First Army crosses Rhine on bridge at Remagen.
- April 1 — U.S. invades Okinawa.
- April 12 — Roosevelt dies; Harry S. Truman becomes president.
- April 30 — Hitler commits suicide.
- May 7 — Germany unconditionally surrenders to Allies and Soviets.
- July 17-Aug. 2 — Potsdam Conference, with Truman, Stalin and Churchill.
- Aug. 6 — First atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.
- Aug. 9 — Atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki.
- Aug. 14 — Japan unconditionally surrenders.



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# U.S., Japan bound closely despite changing world

**TOKYO (AP) —** It worked for decades.

The United States played big brother and little Japan tagged along, busily rebuilding from wartime devastation while enjoying U.S. protection from the Soviet menace.

But those days are gone. The United States is not the monolithic power it once was, the Cold War is history, and Japan is an economic giant viewed by many fearful Americans as predatory and unfair.

Fifty years after Pearl Harbor sent the two nations to war, Japan and the United States face yet another crossroads:

Will the so-called new world order force them asunder or will it present new opportunities for cooperation?

Despite the tensions tearing at the alliance, most observers say its bedrock is firm. It is built on economic and cross-cultural ties that have become inextricable in an era

**'You have a couple of major trends in the world that I believe will lend long-term durability to the very close ties between our countries.'**

— Michael Armacost, U.S. ambassador to Tokyo

when Hondas throng U.S. highways and Toyotas flock to a nearby Disneyland and munch U.S. fast food.

You have a couple of major trends in the world that I believe will lend long-term durability to the very close ties between our countries.

U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost said in a recent interview.

One is simply the globalization of the world market. We've become increasingly interdependent on one another. ... And second, there are a host of problems that are appearing that simply cannot be resolved unilaterally.

He said, citing efforts to save the environment, to liberalize global trade and to bring the Soviets into the world economy.

Despite recent attempts to sound the death knell of the U.S.-Japan alliance — one book is sensationally titled "The Coming War With Japan" — deep ties from the post-war era remain.

The Japanese consider as sacrosanct, for example, their pacifist constitution that was a gift from U.S. occupiers after World War II. It renounces war and enshrines democratic institutions.

American culture has completely won-over Japan, where U.S. movies are king and pop icons such as Madonna and M.C. Hammer play to packed arenas.

Ads for English classes dot subway trains and sidewalk billboards.

Across the Pacific, Japanese products have won over the United States with their moderate prices and high quality. What American consumer is not familiar with the names Toyota, Honda, Sony, and Hitachi?

An economically ascendant Japan also has made huge investments — purchasing Treasury bills to fund the U.S. federal deficit, for example — that have helped America grow de-

spite its lack of savings.

The surge of Japanese imports and high-profile purchases of key U.S. companies — MCA Corp. by Matsushita Electric and Columbia Pictures by Sony Corp. — also have been a source of great tension.

Many Americans see Japan as simply a mercantilist nation, and the halls of Congress are forever filled with demands that so-called unfair trade practices be met with punitive action.

If the United States pulls out of its recession and Japan's economy cools down, sending the trade deficit higher, the rhetoric may go up yet another notch.

Targeting toward Japan increased during the Gulf crisis, when many Americans felt Tokyo did not move quick enough to assist the U.S.-led allies. Critics wondered aloud why GIs should die defending a free flow of oil that was more important to Japan than the United States.

To many people here, that smacked of Japan-bashing, of blaming Tokyo for everything. Many Japanese feel that their country's contribution to the war, which eventually totaled \$13 billion and was raised largely through additional taxes, was insufficiently appreciated.

The Gulf War also was viewed by some Japanese as proof that the United States was a trigger-happy and dangerous ally.

The tensions unleashed by the war led to renewed interest here in Shinzo Ishihara, a lawmaker of the governing Liberal Democratic Party who won notoriety in the United States for his book titled "The Japan That Can Say No."

Ishihara argued that Americans were biased against Japanese. He led to renewed independence from Washington and suggested that Japan, as a bargaining ploy, could threaten to withhold from the United States technology needed for weapons manufacture.

With tough talk coming from both sides of the Pacific, it's not too surprising that recent public opinion polls in both countries suggest that as Soviet power declines, Japanese and Americans view each other as greater threats.

Armacost and others acknowledge that such public attitudes are a cause of worry, but there are signs of hope.

Since a 1985 agreement that sent the yen's value soaring against the dollar, U.S. exports to Japan have more than doubled to \$49 billion last year. Japan's exports to the United States rose 30 percent during that time to \$90 billion. That has narrowed the trade deficit from a 1987 high of \$56 billion to \$41 billion in 1990.

Bilateral trade pacts have been signed on issues such as semiconductors, wood products and imports of U.S. beef and citrus.

With formal barriers to trade fast disappearing — the two countries last year reached a historic agreement to attack informal barriers such as Japan's often exclusionary distribution system.

The Gulf War appears to have finally convinced the Japanese that they are too powerful economically to sit on the sidelines.

Although Japan's decentralized power, structure and premium on consensus politics ensures that Washington will take the lead in times of crises for the foreseeable future, there is a realization here that more must be done besides wielding a checkbook.

**'I still firmly believe that America is a great country, a country of great people.'**

— Kiichi Miyazawa, incoming prime minister of Japan

Last spring, Japanese minesweepers were sent to the Persian Gulf in the first overseas military deployment since World War II. The Diet may soon approve the use of Japanese troops abroad to participate in United Nations peacekeeping activities.

Tokyo also has increased its financial support for the tens of thousands of U.S. troops stationed here; to 50 percent of costs excluding salaries, a

sign that it remains committed to the bilateral security treaty.

Even as the Soviet threat fades, that treaty will continue to provide protection for pacifist-minded Japan, to help project U.S. power in the Pacific, and to reassure Asian nations who suffered brutal Japanese aggression earlier this century.

Kiichi Miyazawa, Japan's incoming prime minister, said recently that he wants to strengthen U.S.-Japan cooperation. He also sought to play down the notion that Japan increasingly sees America as a power in decline.

"I still firmly believe that America is a great country, a country of great people," he told reporters.

Still, much more must be done to promote the "global partnership" that Japanese and U.S. leaders are fond of espousing.

"A process of psychological adjustment is needed both in Japan and the United States at the level of the people," said Hisashi Owada,

Japan's top career diplomat.

Many Americans, he says, do not yet realize they can no longer go it alone in the world. And many Japanese, he adds, still do not realize that with economic power comes global political responsibility.

But the one thing that officials in Washington and Tokyo agree on unanimously is that the bilateral relationship is too important to let fall apart. Trade between the two countries reached \$138 billion last year, which means that millions of people have a direct stake in maintaining friendly ties.

Even Ishihara, the gadfly critic, believes the relationship will flourish after a bumpy ride in which U.S. policy toward Japan will approximate that against the Soviet Union during the height of the Cold War. "I see the relationship as the dominant force in the next century," he says.

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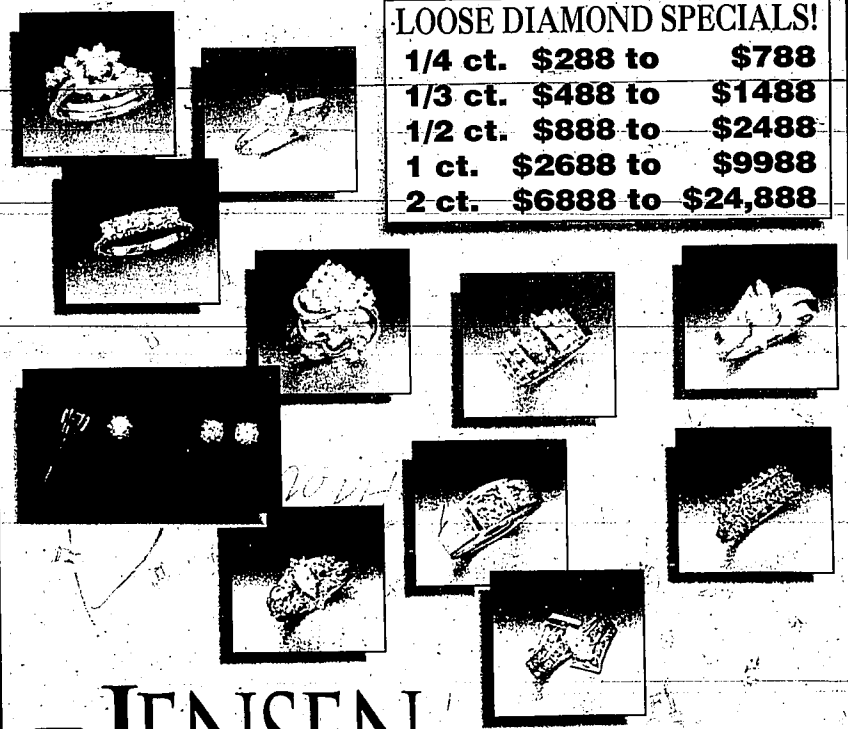
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Focus

Master spy



Takeo Yoshikawa, a former Japanese spy attached to the Japanese consulate in Honolulu, provided detailed information about American military, naval and air installations in Hawaii to the Japanese Navy as it planned the Dec. 7, 1941, raid on Pearl Harbor. Yoshikawa is shown in a 1964 photo taken during a television interview in Tokyo.

Japanese family fought on both sides of the war

Editor's note — With the approach of the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a family of Japanese-Americans caught up in that war recall their experiences. This is the story of brothers fighting on opposite sides, of a son volunteering for the U.S. Army while his parents are being detained in an internment camp. Their emotional scars run deep.

With the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor approaching, Connie and Ed decided to "tell our story" about their experiences during and just after the war, a period in which they said they suffered discrimination, harassment, intimidation and other indignities.

HONOLULU (AP) — For half a century, Ed and Connie Ichiyama have had locked in their memories the hunt they and their families felt after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on that Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, and the United States went to war.

On Dec. 6, Ed, along with architect Alfred Preis and author James Michener, will speak in ceremonies at the USS Arizona Memorial Center, operated by the National Park Service in Pearl Harbor, Preis designed the famed memorial that rests over the sunken battleship and is visited by millions of people each year. More than 1,000 U.S. sailors are entombed in the ship.

Ed, an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, fought with the Americans and was wounded in action in Europe.

In interviews, Ed and Connie both said they harbor no bitterness. For what she called "personal reasons," Connie declined to disclose where her family lived at the outbreak of the war, except to say it was in the Pacific Northwest. She also won't disclose the last name of her parents, her brother and sister.

Another brother, Katsuji, was drafted into the Imperial Japanese Navy and fought against the Allies in the South Pacific before he was captured by the Dutch.

Ed retired in 1983 after nearly 33 years with the federal Social Security Administration. For nearly nine of those years, he was Pacific area manager for Hawaii, Guam, the commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands and American Samoa. He also is retired from private law practice.

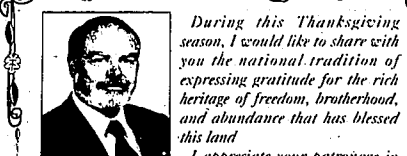
After the war, Katsuji married a woman who was living in Hiroshima, Japan, when the United States dropped an atomic bomb on the city. She receives compensation for possible radiation contamination from the Japanese government.

Ed's war experiences began in March 1943 when, at age 19, he volunteered for duty with the 442nd Central Postal Directory, a segregated unit of the 100th Central Postal Directory. Most had volunteered. The 100th Battalion of the 442nd was one of the most decorated units when the war started.

Ed's wife, Connie, was a young adult when the war started. Along with her Japan-born parents and a younger brother, she was forced into a California internment camp by the U.S. government. At the same time, her older brother volunteered for U.S. Army duty and was sent to Alaska.

Connie, her sister and two brothers all were born in Hawaii or the Pacific Northwest and were American citizens when the war started.

Please see MEMORIES/F7



During this Thanksgiving season, I would like to share with you the national tradition of expressing gratitude for the rich heritage of freedom, brotherhood, and abundance that has blessed this land. I appreciate your patronage in the past and wish you and your family a rich harvest of this season's bounty.

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Focus

Recalls attack



Dook Campbell, of Fullerton, Calif., examines a photograph of USS Nevada being attacked during the Pearl Harbor raid. Campbell was aboard the destroyer USS Dewey during the attack.

Memories

Continued from F6

He became a forward observer with a field artillery battalion in Europe. He suffered shrapnel wounds from German artillery, but later returned to battle.

Ed was with the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion when in April 1945 it liberated Jewish inmates from one of the concentration camps in Dachau, near Munich.

Although born in Hawaii, Ed's brother, Katsuji, went to Japan at age 9, returned to Hawaii in late 1940 and went back to Japan in mid-1941 to live with his grandparents.

Ed says Katsuji, now 71, has told him that Allied bombers sank a destroyer on which he was serving east of the Solomon Islands. Katsuji was rescued. Later he was captured by the Dutch in what was then the Dutch East Indies and was held prisoner for about one year.

"He has been reluctant to talk about his war experiences, but each time I talk with him I learn a little bit more," Ed says.

"As brothers, one was the victor and one was the vanquished," he says. "I didn't, and I won't pour salt into the wound."

Katsuji, who lives in Hiroshima, has visited Hawaii a few times, but he hasn't been to the Memorial.

Ed's brush with postwar prejudice and discrimination started in 1962 when he and his family were moved from Honolulu to Baltimore, Md., by the Social Security Administration.

He says that when he took his boys, then ages 5, 8, 11, for a haircut, service was refused even though there were four barbers and four empty chairs.

"The lead barber told me, 'We don't serve Japs and get out,'" Ed recalls.

In another incident, a man threatened to fire a shotgun at his family as they looked for a house, he says.

"I never felt any animosity toward those fellows," he says. "Maybe they had their own reasons and, probably, they were trying to scare my kids."

For Connie, her psychological scar tissue began to form on May 13, 1942, when she and her family were ordered moved from their home by armed U.S. soldiers.

"I haven't talked about this before because it was demeaning and painful," she says. "This is difficult, but I want to share my story so that this kind of tragedy will never happen again in America."

She says her family was told to take only those possessions they could carry. As they left their home, a shotgun-wielding neighbor pressed her father to sell him their property. She said her father resisted the pressure.

For two days, Connie and her family and others of Japanese ancestry from the small community traveled by train under military escort. At midnight on the third day, the train and its passengers reached Pinedale Assembly Center in California.

Later they were taken to an internment camp at Tule Lake, Calif., which Connie likened to a concentration camp. She says the thousands of inhabitants were subjected to inhumane indignities.

In late 1942, Connie and her family moved to the Midwest under a friend's sponsorship. Three years later, her parents returned to the Northwest community with mixed feelings, "because a petition had been circulated, not to have us return."

A letter to her parents, who had been active in community affairs before their internment, said, in part, "You are returning at your own risk," she says.

In 1954, her parents became naturalized citizens. Prior to enactment of the McCarran Act of December 1952, Japanese residents were ineligible to become U.S. citizens. She says the happiness of her parents at becoming U.S. citizens "knew no bounds."

"My mother, who is 91 and lives in the Pacific Northwest, said, 'Now that I am an American citizen, I can vote for the president of the United States.'"

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Focus

# 50 years later: Scenes change but remain same

HONOLULU (AP) — Fifty years after the Japanese attack, time seems as entombed at Pearl Harbor as the barnacle-encrusted wrecks of the Arizona and the Utah that serve as headstones for the nearly 1,000 sailors buried in the sunken hulls.

The Navy base here was begun as a coaling station in the reign of Hawaii's "Merry Monarch" — Kalaakoa Rex, as he signed himself in documents turning over treaty rights to the lagoon called "Wai Momi, or "water of pearl," to the United States.

The facility already was 20 years old when the cruiser Baltimore, the oldest of the 94 warships in port on that day of infamy, first came by to refuel with Teddy Roosevelt's Great White fleet in 1907.

The old coaling docks still are here. So is the red-and-white checkered water tank that loomed over the Navy yard when Dry Dock No. 1 received its first refit order near the end of World War I.

The duty day at Pearl Harbor still begins with a blue "prep flag" being raised on the mast atop the tank, signaling all-ships in port to raise their colors, just as on that fateful first Sunday in December 1941, when a 23-piece ship's band assembled on the battleship Nevada's deck to play the national anthem as that first wave of Japanese Zeros and Val dive bombers skimmied low across the harbor.

And harbor dredges from time to time — still — scoop up souvenirs of Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto's surprise attack: old airplane tires and props, bits of sunken ships.

Black shoe Navy types joke that time stands still at Pearl Harbor out of profound respect for history and a chronic reluctance on the part of Congress to appropriate sufficient funds to change things.

Leading the way into the submarine base headquarters, Navy Capt. J. Wood points out "the dungeon," the basement room where handsmen off the battleship California helped break the Japanese naval code after the attack on Pearl Harbor deprived them of their seagoing bandstand.

Their talent for synecopation came in handy translating radio signals onto millions of IBM cards. The big steel safe where the code busters stored their records still is in use in the mailroom.

Up on the second floor, Capt. Frank Coughlin of Pittsfield, Mass., the sub base boss, was gazing out the same wide picture window where Adm. Husband Kimmel watched his career and fleet sink from sight on that fatal Sunday.

The commander of the Pacific Fleet had moved into the sub base while his flagship, the battleship Pennsylvania, was being overhauled in Dry Dock No. 1. Through this window, a spent 56-caliber shell struck the eggless case in his breast pocket. "It would have been more merciful had it killed me," Kimmel was heard to murmur.

"I hope I'm not looking off in the distance at the demise of my own laugh," Coughlin said with an easy laugh. His office walls were lined with plaques engraved with the names and logos of several Japanese submarines that had taken part in recent RIMPAC maneuvers with naval ships from Canada, Australia and Korea.

Japanese warships calling at Pearl Harbor are no more unusual these

days than the Japanese tourists who by the hundreds follow the signs in Japanese and the upraised parasols of their tour guides to board the launches out to the ghostly white Arizona memorial.

Some of the sightseeing boats circling the monument, which bestrides the wreckage like a concrete covered bridge, deliver their loudspeaker lectures in both Japanese and English. Japanese pilots and weapons specialists training at Hawaii's many military bases often visit the monument in dress uniform, delivering salutes and reverential bows to fallen comrades on both sides.

More than a million and a half tourists a year answer the shrill bo'sun's pipe announcing the next launch departure. And nearly 200 American flags a week are raised and lowered on the Arizona's flagstaff by patriotic and service groups and taken home as relics.

Occasionally, some of the 300 Arizona survivors turn up to mourn their entombed "shipmates." Five times since the monument was dedicated on Memorial Day 1962, and as recently as last year, Navy divers have gone down to the wreckage with the cremated remains of crew members who were on the ship's roster that fateful Sunday and have died since.

Unlike the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C., the Arizona Memorial is an actual tombstone, listing in alphabetical order the names of the 1,177 sailors who died in the attack on their ship.

With a billion-dollar annual payroll and a bustling shipyard employing 6,000, Pearl Harbor remains the Navy's most important Pacific base.

Still home port for the Pacific Fleet, its busy locks and inlets constantly churn with wakes of 20 submarines, seven Kearsage class frigates, four destroyers, three guided missile cruisers, four salvage ships, an oiler, and a floating drydock. When passing the Arizona, their deck crews come to attention and smartly salute, a custom also observed by Navy ships passing George Washington's tomb on the banks of the Potomac.

Visitors boarding the ferry to Ford Island can read the 65 names on the granite monument to the USS Utah, whose rusting hull left a dark shadow in the wind-whipped bay. On a recent visit, the control tower at Luke Field was abandoned, decaying like the old hangars and seaplane ramps, but occasionally a small plane practiced touch-and-go landings on the weed-stripped runway.

The only other sign of life was a foursome of Navy retirees teeing off on the island's nine-hole golf links. For lack of government funds, they maintain the course — themselves mowing the lawns and tending the greens, and claim theirs "is the only golf course in Hawaii the Japanese haven't tried to buy."

The flame trees were at their most flamboyant near the gates of Hickam Air Force Base, which adjoins Pearl Harbor.

Hickam's handsome old tower still stands, as does the tall flagpole at the head of the parade grounds. The Val and Kate bombers somehow missed both that infamous Sunday morning, but the flag they strafed to shreds now is on display in the lobby of Hale Makai, the sprawling complex that is headquarters for the Pacific Air Force. Its

name means "home by the sea" in Hawaiian.

When Japanese pilots flying in the second wave gave the three-story building their full attention, it had a famous sign on the lawn: "Hickam Hotel — Under Personal Management of Uncle Sam." Built only a year before, this was then the largest barracks in the world. It housed 3,200 enlisted men in two wings spreading out from a mess hall larger than six NBA-sized basketball courts.

Bombers off the Japanese carrier Shokaku blasted to rubble the B-17's and aging B-18s marked wingtip to wingtip on the runway and made a direct hit on the barracks roof, killing nearly everyone asleep on the top floor.

A 500-pound bomb leveled the mess hall, killing 32 having a late Sunday breakfast and performing every cast iron pot in the pantry. Cooks and KPs who sought shelter in the walk-in freezer died from the shock waves of more bombs raining down.

A thunderous explosion took out a corner of the guard house. The suddenly freed prisoners broke into the ordnance shed and mounted machine guns on the baseball diamond in time to greet the Japanese planes returning for a strafing run.

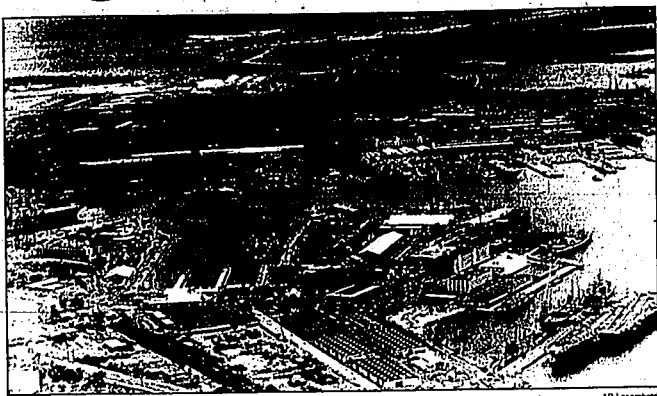
Among the other unlikely heroes at Hickam that day was a company clerk, a typewriter jockey, who climbed into a burning B-17 and kept firing his machine gun at the attackers until flames burned the plane out from under him.

Today, the shell-scarred and bullet-pocked outer walls and courtyards of the otherwise restored building present a stark memorial of that Sunday morning massacre that killed 185 airmen and five civilians who helped fight the fires at Hickam Field.

Early morning joggers up the Aiea Heights and workers pulling into the parking lot for the first shift at the shipyard get to see Pearl Harbor as it must have appeared to the Japanese pilots on that Sunday morning 50 years ago.

The serenity of the scene touched Lt. Yoshio Shiga as his Zero fighter off the carrier Kaga descended through the high cloud layer.

"The U.S. fleet in the harbor," he afterwards described the scene, "looked so beautiful, just like toys on a child's floor."



Pearl Harbor as a portion of it appears half a century after fleet was the target of an air raid.



Shrapnel-gauged wall of a Hickam Air Force Base barracks recall vivid memories of Dec. 7, 1941, for Robert May, left, who attended 1978 memorial services. May was then secretary of the 11th Bombardment Group Association.

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Focus

# Coming back from scrap: Pacific Fleet rebuilt

HONOLULU (AP) — In the final analysis, Rosie the Riveter beat Tokyo Rose.

Fifty years after the Japanese inflicted America's worst naval defeat, a key victory achieved by a blue-collar army of women and men firing rivet guns is virtually forgotten. Often working double shifts, they battled in all kinds of weather to raise the decimated U.S. Pacific Fleet up from scrap and hurry it back into action.

Of the 94 U.S. warships in Pearl Harbor on that infamous Sunday morning, 18 were sunk or severely damaged. Yet only the Arizona, the Utah and the Oklahoma were unable to get back into the war.

The Arizona and the Utah rest where they went down and serve as memorials for the crew members entombed in their wreckage. The Oklahoma was moved and sunk off Oahu to clear its berth on Battleship Row. It eventually was refloated and sold for scrap, but sank in a storm while under tow to the breakers yard. The California was raised, re-

paired and returned to the fleet less than a year later as a virtually new ship. It won seven battle stars, training its big guns on Japanese strongholds as U.S. forces island-hopped their way toward Tokyo.

The West Virginia, sunk at its mooring, was raised and modernized in time to take part in the action at Leyte Gulf. It was the first Pearl Harbor survivor to anchor in Tokyo Bay. The Tennessee, which was double-parked beside it and badly damaged, was ready for action less than three weeks after the surprise attack. The Maryland also underwent speedy repairs and saw action in the first month of the war.

The battleship Pennsylvania and the destroyers Cassin and Downes, sitting ducks for the dive and high-level horizontal bombers in Dry Dock No. 1, sailed back into action with new hulls and achieved excellent war records.

The cruisers Honolulu, Helena and Raleigh all rejoined the fleet. The minelayer Ogden, the Old Fall River. Lines that shipyard workers jokingly said "sank from fright" during the attack, was salvaged and refitted for further duty in the South Pacific.

The Nevada, then the oldest battleship in the Pacific Fleet, was the only one to get under way during the Japanese attack. It attracted swarms of Zero fighters and Val dive



Smoke pours from the forward part of the burning battleship Arizona following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Moored at berths forward of Arizona and alongside Ford Island are the battleships West Virginia and Tennessee. Both were damaged by torpedo and bomb strikes but were repaired and returned to service with the fleet.

bombers and, severely damaged, nosed into the mud off Hospital Point to avoid blocking the ship channel out to sea. Later pulled off by salvage tugs, it was rebuilt and

restored to action. It took part in the Alouatta campaign and Normandy invasion, then witnessed the dawn of the atomic age as a target ship during the tests on Bikini Atoll.

stars by war's end. Later, it was sold to the Argentine navy and its luck run out. As the Gen. Belgrano, it was sunk by the British in the Falkland Islands war.

Two harbor tugs that survived the Japanese attack still are at work. The Wapello nudges ships in and out of the Panama Canal. The Huga is in the employ of the city of Oakland, Calif. The Coast Guard cutter Taney, which 50 years ago was based in Honolulu Harbor, is now at the Baltimore Harbor Museum.

Only two of the 32 surface ships in Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto's task force were afloat when the surrender was signed aboard the USS Missouri. All six Japanese carriers that delivered the 360 attack planes to within range of Hawaii were sunk by the end of the war.

## End of a long career



Crew members of the Coast Guard Cutter Taney disembark from the ship for the last time at Portsmouth, Va., on Dec. 7, 1986. The ship was decommissioned 45 years after the Pearl Harbor attack, when it was among the vessels in the anchorage that day. Now at a Baltimore maritime museum, the cutter was one of the vessels in the service for the longest period of time.



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**Focus**

# Textbooks bring new questions, recognition

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Like a version of the Japanese film classic "Rashomon," in which the story of a heinous attack changes many times in the telling, Japanese school texts tell one tale about Pearl Harbor, American texts another that is much different.

Fifty years after the Pearl Harbor bombing drew America into World War II, Japanese schoolbooks have broken a long silence on the subject — but rarely with more than a paragraph or two.

American texts, by contrast, have routinely featured lengthy, bloody accounts of Pearl Harbor, containing words like "dastardly" and "sneaky."

But more recent U.S. history texts have offered students two other elements to ponder: the internment of Japanese-Americans in West Coast concentration camps following Pearl Harbor and the possibility that U.S. officials knew at least some knowledge weeks before Dec. 7, 1941, that an attack was imminent.

Hisae K. Shea recalls that as a schoolgirl in Japan in the 1950s, her teachers and her textbooks barely mentioned Pearl Harbor.

"We were never told why we lost the war, or who started the war. There was not a precise description of the war. Our books were coy," from 1940 to 1945 we had a war. It's very recent to have the Japanese pay attention to this kind of thing," said Shea, now studying applied linguistics at Columbia University's Teachers College.

A rare 1953 Japanese high school social studies text, now part of a collection of such texts at Teachers College, devotes the line to the entire war, with no mention of Pearl Harbor.

By 1990, Japan's most widely used junior high text, "New Social History," offered this one-paragraph description:

"Japan had planned to deliver the declaration of war just before the attack on Pearl Harbor, but the delivery to the United States was delayed and came after the attack. Thus, the United States condemned Japan, calling it a sneaky surprise attack, and 'Remember Pearl Harbor' became the catchword of the time in the United States."

At least one widely used Japanese text still presents the war as Japan's noble attempt to liberate Asia, said Nobuyoshi Tashima, a teacher at a senior high school affiliated with the University of Tsukuba.

That Pearl Harbor was acknowledged at all in Japanese texts reflects a harsh concession, said James Shields Jr., an education professor at City University of New York who has studied Japanese schools.

"The Japanese education system has always been very nationalistic. It is a system that has worked to develop a sense of a unique Japanese culture, civic values and social harmony. Within that context, it's a system that would downplay anything that would seem embarrassing or would make Japan look anything less than a very special culture," Shields said.

In America, the shock of the Pearl Harbor attack still was fresh when this description was offered, in a 1944 high school text, "The Pacific-Its Lands and Peoples":

"It is hard to make ourselves think pleasant thoughts about Japan," the text said. "Making cruel war has been the purpose of the military party of Japan ever since its beginnings."

By 1950, "America's History," by Lewis Paul Todd and Mel Curti, offered two detailed pages of the failed diplomacy between Japan and the United States preceding the Dec. 7 attack.

Further details appeared in a 1967 junior high text, "The Free and The Brave," by Columbia University History Professor Henry Graff. "(President) Roosevelt

## Two Japanese precision bombers

The success of the attack on Pearl Harbor was the result of several months of special training and technical fine-tuning. By December 7, 1941, the carrier pilots of the Japanese navy were probably the best trained in the world.

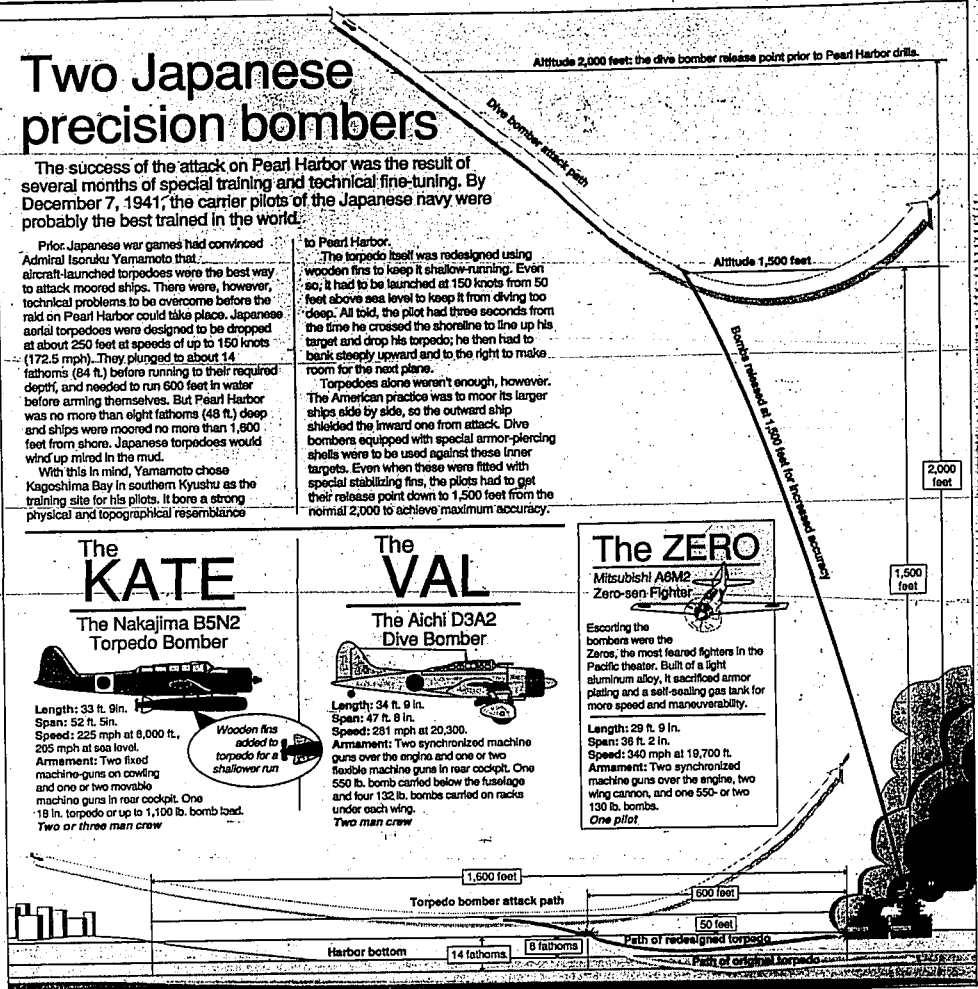
Prior Japanese war games had convinced Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto that aircraft-launched torpedoes were the best way to attack moored ships. There were, however, technical problems to be overcome before the raid on Pearl Harbor could take place. Japanese aerial torpedoes were designed to be dropped at about 250 feet at speeds of up to 150 knots (172.5 mph). They plunged to about 14 fathoms (84 ft.) before running to their required depth, and needed to run 600 feet in water before arming themselves. But Pearl Harbor was no more than eight fathoms (48 ft.) deep and ships were moored no more than 1,500 feet from shore. Japanese torpedoes would wind up in the mud.

With this in mind, Yamamoto chose Kagoshima Bay in southern Kyushu as the training site for his pilots. It bore a strong physical and topographical resemblance

to Pearl Harbor.

The torpedo itself was redesigned using wooden fins to keep it shallow-running. Even so, it had to be launched at 150 knots from 50 feet above sea level to keep it from diving too deep. All told, the pilot had three seconds from the time he crossed the shoreline to line up his target and drop his torpedo; he then had to bank steeply upward and to the right to make room for the next plane.

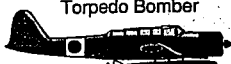
Torpedoes alone weren't enough, however. The American practice was to moor its larger ships side by side, so the outward ship shielded the inward one from attack. Dive bombers equipped with special armor-plating shells were to be used against these inner targets. Even when these were fitted with special stabilizing fins, the pilots had to get their release point down to 1,500 feet from their normal 2,000 to achieve maximum accuracy.



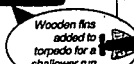
Source: Pearl Harbor, H.P. Wilcox, Gallery Books, Jane's Fighting Aircraft of World War II, Military Press; WWII, Time-Life Books, Praeger/Hall Press

### The KATE

The Nakajima B5N2 Torpedo Bomber



Length: 33 ft. 9 in.  
Span: 52 ft. 5 in.  
Speed: 225 mph at 8,000 ft., 205 mph at sea level.  
Armament: Two fixed machine-guns on cowling and one or two movable machine guns in rear cockpit. One 18 in. torpedo or up to 1,100 lb. bomb load. Two or three man crew.



### The VAL

The Aichi D3A2 Dive Bomber



Length: 34 ft. 9 in.  
Span: 47 ft. 8 in.  
Speed: 281 mph at 20,300 ft.  
Armament: Two synchronized machine guns over the engine and one or two flexible machine guns in rear cockpit. One 550 lb. bomb carried below the fuselage and four 132 lb. bombs carried on racks under each wing. Two man crew.

### The ZERO

Mitsubishi A6M2 Zero-sen Fighter



Escorting the bombers were the Zeros, the most feared fighters in the Pacific theater. Built of light aluminum alloy, it sacrificed armor plating and a self-sealing gas tank for more speed and maneuverability.

Length: 29 ft. 9 in.  
Span: 36 ft. 2 in.  
Speed: 340 mph at 19,700 ft.  
Armament: Two synchronized machine guns over the engine, two wing cannons, and one 550- or two 130 lb. bombs. One pilot.

retary of State Cordell) Hull knew Japan would make no more serious offers to President Roosevelt, and the Secretary of State believed from what had been picked up in code that the Japanese would go to war. They did not know, however, where the attack would be made.

"Decisions in United States History," a 1973 high school text, appears to be one of the earliest to devote significant space to Roosevelt's policy of intemperate Japanese-Americans following Pearl Harbor.

The text called the policy a "violation of civil rights," and "a direct contradiction of American principles."

"A Proud Nation," a high school text published in 1983, likewise included a four-paragraph section on internment.

And it added further detail on how, less than three weeks before the attack, a top-secret machine called "Purple," similar to a teletype, had intercepted a coded message from Tokyo to Japanese ambassadors in Washington.

"The message was seen as a war warning," the text said.

A 1986 text, "The United States — A History of the Republic," goes even further:

"The U.S. Navy was taken by surprise. Despite many warnings, military leaders had believed that the Japanese would attack southeast Asia rather than Pearl Harbor. Thus no special precautions were taken."

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Decline in consumer spending fuels fear of double-dip recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans burdened by weak income growth cut back sharply on their spending in October, the government said Wednesday. Some analysts called the report the most disturbing sign yet that the country could be headed for a double-dip recession. A big decline in the number of Americans filing weekly unemployment claims and first increases in orders to U.S. factories for durable goods since July helped to lift the gloom. Economists focused instead on a Commerce Department report showing that Americans' personal consumption spending fell by 0.3 percent in October. It was the second decline in three months and the biggest setback since a 0.5 percent drop in April.

Among the details in Wednesday's economic reports: Disposable, or after-tax, incomes, edged up just 0.2 percent last month. With the drop in spending, Americans' savings rate rose to 6.4 percent. That was up from 6 percent in September and the highest level since January. Orders for durable manufactured goods, items expected to last three or more years, climbed by 3 percent in October after back-to-back declines in August and September.

However, much of that increase reflected a huge jump in military orders after a big decline in September. The civilian side of the economy remained lackluster with non-defense orders rising by a mere 0.6 percent. With demand faltering, especially for big-ticket items such as cars, economists said they look for further declines in manufacturing orders in the months ahead. New claims for unemployment benefits fell by 80,000 in the week ending Nov. 16. But the improvement came after three straight weekly increases and still left the average claims level far above where it was in the early summer, when the economy appeared to be pulling out of the recession. America's merchandise trade deficit jumped by 33 percent in the July-September period because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, economists said October's decline an extremely worrisome development.

"The report reads no, income, no statement on the state of the economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The lack of income and consumer pessimism because of a lack of jobs strongly suggests that the economy will decline in the fourth quarter." Lawrence Hunter, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that "far from leading the economy out of the recession, consumers are leading us back into a second dip." Economists attributed the spending cutback to growing concern about the future and the fact that continuing job layoffs have cut into income growth. Personal incomes rose just 0.2 percent in October, the lowest since July. The government said that without a variety of special factors, including subsidy payments to farmers and restitution payments to Japanese-Americans, incomes would actually have dropped by 0.1 percent during the month. The bad news on October spending followed a report Tuesday that consumer confidence has fallen to its lowest point since 1980, a bad omen for the economy during the all-important Christmas sales season.

Markets

Dow-Jones table showing stock prices for NY, AMEX, and NYSE.

TimeNews logo and '734-6326' for agricultural price reports.

Commodity prices table including Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

Livestock prices table for Chicago and other markets.

Local interest

Local interest table listing various local items and their prices.

Grains table listing prices for various grain products.

Potatoes table listing prices for different potato varieties.

NATURAL GAS table listing prices for gas in various regions.

Closing futures

Closing futures table showing prices for various futures contracts.

Sugar table listing prices for sugar in various markets.

NATIONAL STOCKS table listing prices for various stock indices.

Fossil fuels table listing prices for oil and other fossil fuels.

Beans

Beans table listing prices for various types of beans.

Stock listings

Large table of stock listings for various companies, including NY, AMEX, and NYSE.

Business

Experts to Bush: Fix economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The White House has characterized President Bush's perceived unwillingness to address the nation's economic ills as a public relations problem.

But as Bush's popularity plunges, public relations professionals have this advice: Get to work on the economy.

Unless the president starts taking action, the PR pros say, there is no easy way to polish his fading image. They particularly found fault with Bush's decision to wait until the State of the Union message in January to unveil a recession-fighting plan.

Several public relations executives and consultants, in telephone interviews, offered a few pointers to the president. Here is their advice, in their words.

Daniel J. Edelmann, Chicago, chairman, Edelman Public Relations Worldwide. The definition of public relations is doing the right thing and then telling people about it. It isn't a matter of cosmetizing it and explaining it better.

It's a matter of getting some policies on board and responding to the crisis we have. We're not getting out of this recession. It needs leadership. The public relations will take care of itself. You can't just with PR; just have a magic wand and make everything great. The public sees what's happening.

I think the president has to demonstrate the same kind of aggressiveness and leadership he's shown in foreign affairs. When all's said and done, unless you're attacked at Pearl Harbor, the public's more interested in what's happening here.

Bob Feldman, New York, executive vice president, Ketchum Public Relations.

The first rule of managing this from a com-

munications point of view is to make sure you've identified the real problem. I don't think the White House has done that.

From what I can tell, they've identified this as a public relations problem. They're still in a period of denial.

No. 2 is to make a decision on all this input he is getting. Then take some actionable steps, package it so it becomes easy to understand to the public and then sell it aggressively to the American people.

Ensure there is message consistency, at least coming out of the executive branch. There's going to be enough dissent and criticism, but at least the executive branch needs to get behind the program.

Frank Mankiewicz, Washington, vice chairman, Hill and Knowlton.

It's a mistake to say people just think there's a recession, because people know better.

They've done good PR in other areas. Is Saddam Hussein the worst menace to the world since Hitler?

I'm sure you can decide whether Saddam's a Hitler or not a Hitler. When the president says there's no recession, that fits in the teeth of the fact that your spouse just lost his or her job. How are your kids going to do to college? And your mom just turned 90. Who's going to pay for that?

I'm sure wouldn't it wait till the State of the Union address to come up with some ideas.

David Garth, New York, The Garth Group.

On the economy, I would hold a special session (of Congress) to show the same kind of discipline used to get those countries together with the United States in the Gulf War.

Then if Christmas is good, it's always because we had the special session. If Christmas

is bad, they can say they already took steps. To wait until after the first of the year is going to be after the fact.

If I do something to you on an ordinary day and ruin your day, you're going to remember it. If I do something and ruin your Christmas, you'll remember it twice as well.

Rick Sullivan, Washington, executive vice president, Fleishman Hillard Inc. Given the public's attitude right now, I think it would not be wise for the White House to sit back and do basically nothing.

If I were there, I would be advising the White House that they should begin to take some proactive measures to assure the public they have a plan, they're going to implement the plan.

On the whole notion of projecting an image that they're confident about their ability to manage the economy, they have to do something.

Howard Rubenstein, New York, Howard J. Rubenstein Associates Inc.

I'm a Mario Cuomo Democrat. Tongue in cheek, I say, "Step aside and let Mario run the country."

Seriously, I think he has to recognize the very deep recession our country is in and not try to create a mirage that when you look at it, it disappears.

The banks are in trouble. The real estate industry is in collapse. Unemployment is zooming; insurance companies and others are getting hammered.

He should acknowledge that to the country and make a bipartisan effort to solve that.

He should shoulder some of the blame for what's happening — it's not all his fault — then push very hard for a realistic program of things like pump-priming through construction of government works.

Hope can't support the U.S. marketplace

NEW YORK — In the beginning of the expansion, early in the 1980s, the marketplace was driven by hope and expectations of better times to come.

The economy was emerging from the deep recession of 1981 and 1982, and the president vowed to keep going. The economy was alive with enthusiasm.

Hope alone cannot support the marketplace, but a sense of prosperity can. Unemployment fell as millions of jobs were created. Incomes, securities prices and values rose. Homeowners suddenly found themselves well off.

Credit then took over as the mover of markets. Customers denied credit five years earlier were solicited by bank card issuers and offered immediate cash. Home borrowing became popular. Buying of all sorts was spurred.

Americans ran up enormous amounts of household debt via their credit cards and home equity loans, and as they became concerned they sought to cut back spending to more manageable levels. In effect, they challenged sellers.

The sellers responded with incentives, mainly discounts from list prices and subsidized interest rates. Economic expansion continued, albeit at a slower pace. But in time, incentives lost power; people just took them for granted.

Times were getting tougher and layoffs were beginning to show up in the news as the "longest postwar expansion on record" continued. Job insecurity grew. Companies were "downsizing" to the smaller marketplace.

Customers cut even faster than producers as the 1990s began. Stressed to the limit of their ingenuity, both producers and consumers seemed in need of a rest. Both had lost their sense of well-being. Neither would take risks.

They had reasons. People who might not have bought items until the future purchased anyway in advance of need, thanks to credit. The economy was loaded with "stuff," as at least one economist said. "Households wilted further."

Not only were consumers dealing with layoffs and big debts but they had a tax increase to contend

with. They were now dealing with disincentives rather than incentives, paying a variety of small tax increases that added up quickly.

While that brief history of the marketplace might not stand up to critical examination of an academic economist, it does provide a rough picture of the power drives behind the economic expansion of the 1980s.

Hope, translated into immediate action, provided the lift. A sense of prosperity — the wealth effect, provided the lift. Easy credit maintained the high-altitude cruising speed. Incentives fought the headwinds and downdrafts.

Eventually, none of these could keep the weary economy from sinking.

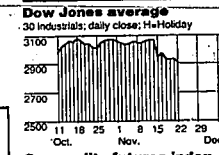
When the recession set in is a matter of which measure you use. Consumers probably fell into recession in 1989; officially, the recession began in July 1990.

Whatever the date, the descent of the marketplace leaves it motivated now by need and little else. Consumers who once had bought on hope, prosperity, credit and incentives now seem to buy only when they cannot postpone buying. Eventually shoes, suits and automobiles wear out and must be replaced.

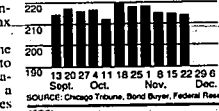
There are many exceptions, of course, as there are bound to be in any economy. More than 100 million Americans have jobs. Corporate profits have been down for eight straight quarters, but most companies are surviving.

But relatively few individuals, households or institutions are willing to take on risk of any sort, and those who do risk themselves in the marketplace may have no choice but to do so.

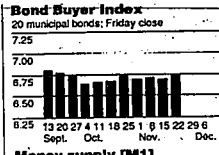
John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.



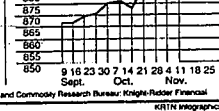
Dow Jones average 30 Industrials, daily close; H+Holiday



Commodity futures index 21 key commodities, Friday close



Bond Buyer Index 20 municipal bonds; Friday close



Money supply (M1) in billions of dollars; Monday close

Record sales, earnings benefit to Albertson's

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. enjoyed record sales of \$2.13 billion for the third quarter.

But the Boise-based grocery store chain is not satisfied with its increase in earnings.

The sales represented a 5.4-percent increase from \$2.02 billion in the same period of 1990.

Net earnings for the third quarter increased 6.6 percent to a record \$59 million, compared to \$55.8 million in the third quarter 1990.

While the third-quarter results are a record, the improvement is below the company's expectations, officials said.

In the future, they plan to focus on increasing sales in existing stores and controlling costs.

Sales for the first three quarters were \$6.48 billion, up 6.2 percent from \$6.11 billion for the same time last year.

Net earnings hit \$176.9 million, a rise of 10.6 percent over \$159.9 million in the first 3 weeks of 1990.

Fourteen stores were opened during the third quarter, for a total of 25 over the three quarters.

Remodels were completed on seven for the third quarter.

Advertisement for 57th Annual Convention, Dec 6 & 7, 1991 in Sun Valley. Includes details on seminars (Worker Compensation, Drug and Alcohol Program, Compliance, etc.) and trade show (AGC member Suppliers, etc.).

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Sealed proposals will be received by THE CITY OF BURLEY CITY COUNCIL at the MAYORS OFFICE, City Hall, Burley, Idaho, P.O. Box 1090, 83318, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing time, on Monday, December 2, 1991.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: RUBY BOWMAN

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Case No. CV91-1823
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: BETTY ANN SWATEK, et al.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-91-00738
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: MARJORIE RUTH GUNNELL

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO FOUNDATION, INC. - TRUSTEE
Requests a Zoning Map Amendment from the County Board of Commissioners to change the zoning from R-1 to R-2 for the property located at 500 and 600 blocks of North College Road in Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THE BLIND AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In compliance with the Idaho Commission for the Blind and the American Council on the Blind, notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners for the Blind will be held on Tuesday, December 3, 1991, at 10:00 A.M. in the Library of the Idaho Commission for the Blind, 341 W. Washington St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES
On Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1992, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, the Twin Falls County Court will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments to Sections 54-2601, 54-2602, 54-2603, 54-2604, 54-2605, and 54-2606, relating to polybutylene pipe for hot and cold water distribution outside of a building and cold water distribution outside of a building and cold water distribution outside of a building.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: HOWARD REVEL MORF
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as the appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, has filed with the Court a true and correct copy of the will of the said decedent, and a true and correct copy of the inventory and list of assets of the said decedent.

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JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-91-00738
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: BLISS RUSSELL

PROPERTY SALE
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time, on December 5, 1991, at which time they shall be opened publicly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: JOSEPH E. DISTEL and CHERYL R. DISTEL
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as the appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, has filed with the Court a true and correct copy of the will of the said decedent, and a true and correct copy of the inventory and list of assets of the said decedent.

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In the Matter of the Estate of: JOSEPH E. DISTEL and CHERYL R. DISTEL
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Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
which is the POINT OF BEGINNING.
THENCE South 431.56 feet along the East boundary of said Section 25;

LEGAL NOTICE

THENCE West 512.00 feet parallel with the North boundary of said Section 25;

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTARY PUBLIC FOR IDAHO
Residing at: Buhl, Idaho
Commission Expires: 09-09-1992

LEGAL NOTICE

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyance...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOUND LOST & FOUND
101. LOST & FOUND
102. LOST & FOUND

103. HOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found:
1. Springer X, black & white, male pup...

104. LOCATED
1238 S. MAIN W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
Call 336-2299

JEROME DOG LOG
Dog Pound Hours:
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on West Road.

105 PERSONALS
Wedding & Bridal mall
15% off all purchases

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
1 year of tanning for \$100
Tan & Tone and The Body Wrappers

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DANCE
Needa Lounge, Eden, Saturday, Nov 30

COME AND JOIN THE FUN
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113
SPORSMAN RIVER RESORT RESTAURANT

TO our classified advertisements...
From time to time we are forced to have early dead lines...

107. SPECIAL NOTICES
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.

203. AGRICULTURAL
Miller/beaver, feeder, gear, casting, English speaking, W-2, call 661-1048, Twin Falls 83201.

109. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Affordable Divorce & Custody Kevin M. Rogers
Attorney at Law, 344-4555

206. DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
House cleaners, part-time good hours, must be reliable, call 336-7346

208. MEDICAL
DENTAL
CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility

210 SALES
ACCOUNT REPAIR
Industrial Tools & Supplies Inc.

212 TRADE
Cosmetologist wanted to share in an equal opportunity to be his own boss

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Administrative Assistant
Winnifred School of the Community

204 CHILD CARE
NANNY
Live-in for 2 children in Philadelphia area

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
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210 SALES
Earn good extra income by representing MetLife...
MetLife Insurance Co.
Call 733-3539

212 TRADE
Cosmetologist wanted to share in an equal opportunity to be his own boss
Call 336-7346

GRAPHICS ARTIST-TYPESETTER
Must have desk top experience with page layout & draw programs
Call 733-9113

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified sales reps
Call 1-800-289-0131

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC.
Progressive and reputable
Call 336-7346

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC.

1. JEROME ROUTE AVAILABLE
STREETS:
5th Ave.
6th Ave. East

2. JEROME ROUTE AVAILABLE
STREETS:
5th Ave.
6th Ave. East

3. JEROME ROUTE AVAILABLE
STREETS:
5th Ave.
6th Ave. East

4. JEROME ROUTE AVAILABLE
STREETS:
5th Ave.
6th Ave. East

5. JEROME ROUTE AVAILABLE
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The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule
Number of Days: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days
Charge per line: \$2.75, \$4.25, \$7.25, \$13.00

Mailing information and address: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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101. LOST & FOUND
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# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-602

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

Christmas vendors needed. **HELP THE GALATIATION** Agency on the 100th Anniversary of their CHRISTMAS KETTLES! Apply at 368 Main Street. Family & children's services are now accepting applications for foster parents for children age 12-18. Training & reimbursement provided. Call Bill & Carol Williams collect at 537-8174.

**PLANT OPERATION**  
Clear Springs Trout Co. is accepting applications for experienced trappers & trimmer positions in their modern processing facility north of Clear Springs. Excellent opportunities are available primarily on the evening shift. Applicants must apply in person, Mon-Fri, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the weeks of Nov. 25 thru Dec. 6 at the Plant Operations Office located 7 miles west of Clear Springs on Clear Lakes Road.

Persons hired will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program in include:

- Paid Vacations & Holidays
- Medical & Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing Plan

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

Looking for daily work, have resume. Call 242-1143.

**216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO**

**AMERICAN**  
Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.  
734-5455  
M/F/N/V. EOE/No fee

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**

Professional resumes by Roy Clayton. 733-2006

**304 INVESTMENTS**

Good security! Need to invest \$140,000. In trust 6% down 15 yr. private party. 637-9000

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**

**CASH FOR ESCROWS**

1 buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

**CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS** purchased, whole or part. West One Block 383-7810 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

**INSTRUCTION**

400

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**

**CLEAN, CLEAN HOME!**  
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, central air, deck, sprinkler system, 12x24 tile, granite, RV parking, NW section of TF. Excellent condition. \$54,900. For sale by Owner. 734-3875 or 733-1298.

**DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT**

• Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, call 11/18/91. 1.49 acres. Easy commute to Twin or Jerome.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
or  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**

**INCREDIBLE!**  
Breath-taking view with a stunning 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2.2 acre. 2 Price only \$89,900. Call him

**BARKER**  
5434-4771

**JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!**  
Just listed, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, large dining room and living room, in-efficient gas furnace, sprinklers, plus full basement near downtown. \$30,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker  
Mary Alstrom - 734-3882  
Alicia Singson - 733-0905  
Doreen B. Anderson - 733-1190  
Lorelei Willis 733-6562

**REDUCED \$15,000 OWNER ANXIOUS!**

Gorgeous colonial style home on .75 acres South-side of Jerome. 4.5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Beautiful view of Magic Valley. Spacious county kitchen, wonderful home for growing family. Room for horses, sheep, cows and chickens. \$175,000. Call Carolyn Cutler 733-9028. Gem State Realty 734-0400, 491-2471.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

Would like to trade 90 acres with dairy for another dairy with corral. Call 543-5144.

**513 ACREAGES AND LOTS**

10 acres, 5200 sq ft home. See ad heading 605.

Kimbrey brick 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms, 1110 sqm. 30 acre farmland, \$54,600. Also Realty, 733-5817.

Mobile home 1978, 2 bdrms, large family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-2943.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

**INVEST NOW!**  
• Nice brick duplex at 1326 Elmwood Circle, grosses \$825 monthly. Sprinklers, nice fenced back yard. \$69,500.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
or  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** outside of Twin Falls. Could be a restaurant or store, you name it. \$30,000. Top good to pass up!

**TAKE A LOOK** at this 13,000 square foot warehouse, with good equipment, parking, and a retail office area. End of year investment at \$63,000.

**PIONEER REALTY**  
734-7070  
326-2182

**510 MOBILE HOMES**

**THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!**  
1980 Skyline Homette, 14 wide, 4 w/d, storm windows, cleaned, serviced, water checks, done. This week only \$7495. Our way of saying thanks for a fast sale year.

Broomfield's Mobile Homes 734-3197 or 324-3293

Must sell 1980 14x56 2 bdrm mobile home. Must be moved, make offer. 536-5122 or 536-2003.

**518 CEMETERY LOTS**

Five lots at Sunset Memorial Park, Valleyview Section. 1-532-3519 ext 439 pm.

**520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES**

**JONES WE HAUL**  
Will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Arr. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

**521 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

Interested in buying a nice home in the area. could be 40-80 acre. Looking at all offers. Call 643-4276.

**522 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets, lease only! References required. \$415 plus deposit. Call 733-4405.

2 bedroom, totally remodeled, 1 1/2 bath, w/d hooked up, good location, \$375 plus \$200 dep. No pets. Call 734-4660 for appointment, after 6 pm.

3 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, carpet & grapes, stove. Ref. by spot. 733-4036

3 bdrm house in Jerome, \$425 mo. dep. 324-3715.

**216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO**

**AMERICAN**  
Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.  
734-5455  
M/F/N/V. EOE/No fee

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**

Professional resumes by Roy Clayton. 733-2006

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

**DO YOU NEED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts.  
Creative Finance.  
1-800-999-4802.

**304 INVESTMENTS**

Sell 1st Trust Deed on land in TF. 10% interest, \$295 monthly, balance \$4,000. 45 mos remaining. No escrow. 734-5650.

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

**Disast Truck Driving**  
1600 class. New class weekly. 1-800-293-8789.

Need extra help with Basic Educational Skills? Come to our office at 733-2268. Also tuition special needs.

**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**

Vocal lessons. 734-9218.

**500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

1 ACRE

with beautiful view in established subdivision. Only one 6 acres location. From water tank on S. Washington St in West 5/16 North. Call Bob Parsons for covants. 491-305.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**3 bdrms with spacious closets, comfortable living room with efficient wood stove, large laned yard with stone top deck. Attached garage & mature landscaping. Low utility costs & assumable loan. Only \$39,900. 91-56**

**HAPPINESS IS SPENDING TIME IN YOUR OWN HOME!**  
3 bdrms with spacious closets, comfortable living room with efficient wood stove, large laned yard with stone top deck. Attached garage & mature landscaping. Low utility costs & assumable loan. Only \$39,900. 91-56

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

500 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

5200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 irrig acres on Little Wood River! Solar, greenhouse, orchard house. 30 more bldgs. 3.66 acre. Call 800-828-0234.

**506 JEROME HOMES**

**LIKE NEW!**  
2,3 bdrm town homes. Won't last long! No development for qualified buyer. Call Eugene Cook for more details. Call Cook Realty 324-1289

**511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY**

ARIZONA- 80 acres by owner, must liquidate beautiful rangeland. Take over for \$12,500 total price with just \$200 down and monthly. No credit required. Box 359, Tillamook, OR 97141.

**510 MOBILE HOMES**

14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, large bath, fireplace, lots of potential. \$6000. 734-5950 after 6 pm.

BY OWNER NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bath, adult community, neighborhood funding, deeded lot, land/home package. \$51,200. 734-4170.

24x48 dbl wide, all elec, 3 bdrms, 3 walk ins, 2 more closets, apple (no DW), 10'x10' attached deck. Call Cameo Mobile Estates. Alt for 10am or evns 733-4356.

**510 MOBILE HOMES**

14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, large bath, fireplace, lots of potential. \$6000. 734-5950 after 6 pm.

BY OWNER NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bath, adult community, neighborhood funding, deeded lot, land/home package. \$51,200. 734-4170.

24x48 dbl wide, all elec, 3 bdrms, 3 walk ins, 2 more closets, apple (no DW), 10'x10' attached deck. Call Cameo Mobile Estates. Alt for 10am or evns 733-4356.

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<p><b>APPLIANCE SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>ELECTROLUX</b> Vacuum, Shampooers, Sales, Service, Repairs 733-7870</p> <p><b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b></p> <p>A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. No hours, one job to bid. 734-7526</p> <p>John's Sharpening Service In business since 1976. Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.</p> <p><b>CUSTOM SERVICES</b></p> <p>Sharpening Chain saws, \$2.50, lawnmowers, \$1.00, scissors \$1.49 Economy Locksmithing, 733-9444.</p> <p><b>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>Rain Outter Renovators 733-9070 Let us clean, inspect &amp; repair your gutters!</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL</b></p> <p>Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul topsoil. Northwest Crane &amp; Rigging, 733-1234.</p> <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p>Home repairs, plugged sinks, broken windows/doors, any repairs. Tony 734-3505</p> <p>J&amp;R Drywall 736-1841: Now remodeling homes, offices, churches, art studios, 15 yrs of quality experience!</p> <p>J&amp;B Concrete Remodel &amp; additions. 15 yr exp. free estimator. 308-7070.</p> <p>Roofing, insurance, remodeling &amp; additions. Call 422-4486 ext for Life.</p> <p><b>The House Doctor</b> Remodeling, repair, flip CALL NOW! 733-5861</p> <p><b>HOUSE CLEANING</b></p> <p>Wheeler's Magic Valley Maid Service. Now taking new clients. Call 452-6560 ext.</p>	<p><b>HOUSING CLEANING</b></p> <p>Have your cleaning needs satisfied, professional &amp; personal. Heifling Hands Cleaning. Call 734-0483.</p> <p><b>PAINTING/PAPERING</b></p> <p>Benita's Custom Painting, interior, reasonable, low estimates. Call 734-6436.</p> <p><b>SEWING/IRONING</b></p> <p>Professional seamstress for party dresses, alterations or custom designs. Call 324-2903 or 736-7273</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICES</b></p> <p>Tree &amp; shrub topping &amp; removal, fire ext. John Mc Bride, 733-0909/734-4363</p> <p><b>GRAPHICS/ARTS</b></p> <p>LL Art &amp; Graphics. Logos, printed signs, portrait &amp; wildlife sketches. 733-7995</p>
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**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
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**HOLIDAY SPECIAL:**

This family home needs "you" for the holidays. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, full basement that features family room, wet bar, beauty shop or office. Separate downstairs access. Large well maintained lot. Owners treasure, must sell immediate occupancy. Call Kent today. 491-284.

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**503 BUILT/FILER HOMES**

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**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

602-817

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bedroom home for rent or sale in Burley, 8475/month + deposit. Great! Call 3 am-3 pm, references required. Shop, garage, 2 cars, family room and basement. No pets. Burley Realtors, 543-5771.

603 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room with private entrance & bath. All utilities incl. Call 734-5544 or 734-5172.

700 FARM MACHINERY
1000 Freeman 2007 self-propelled blancher. Hydraulic clutch, air seal. Heavy duty feed end. Heavy 24" blades. Delivered. 536-2345.

705 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
100+ tons, 1st through 4th daily hay, \$70 ton, small lots less. Call 543-5821.

715 SWINE
For sale: 6 piglets, 1 service pig, 6-100 to 200 lb. open girls. Bred or butcher. Call 826-5200.

602 APPLIANCES
16 cu. ft. GE fridge, \$300. 30" Frigidaire elec. range, \$200. Singer sewing machine, \$85. 734-5299.

610 FIREWOOD
Dry firewood, 324-3114. Firewood, 48, tree tipping & chipping work, 734-4773.

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Queen size mattress & box springs, with frame. Etcok best cond. \$120. 734-5577.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean 1 or 2 bdrm, carpeted, appliances, non-smoker & non-drinker preferred. \$180 + \$95 deposit. Call Diane 734-5774 after 6 pm.

3 OFFICES, 738-7182.
Blind Lattin, frontage, 2 spaces available in Centennial Plaza. Excellent price. Many initial costs already paid. Call: PO Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83433.

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
Farm equipment to TRADE for Holstein milk cows or springer calves. 543-5144.

710 HORSES
11 yr old P.O.A. Quarter Horse cross gelding, attractive, well-trained barrel racer. \$250. 324-3640.

601 ANTIQUES
'ANTIQUES' FOR CHRISTMAS - show & sale, Nov. 29th, 5pm-9pm. Nov. 30th, 9am-7pm. Dec. 1st, 10am-5pm. Sun Valley Inn, Linelight room.

603 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
AT Knoll Grange, Christmas Bazaar on Hwy 74, Nov. 29 & 30, 9am to 7pm. CHRISTMAS - W. W. Handmade items, 10-5, 733 138 Ave. N., Burley.

604 - BUILDING MATERIALS
6' x 8' storage shed, \$175. 4' x 6' dog house, \$110. Call 423-5274.

614 JEWELRY AND FURS
Sable dyed for coat, size 9-10, worn once. Was \$2000. Now \$450. Call 734-4415.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY. 1 1/2 bath in duplex. AC. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Morrison St. N. Apt. 304, manager, 324-4126.

606 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
Ketchum Habitat 2000. Time share rental for 1st week of December 7th, \$400. Call 326-4990 after 3pm.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING. 2400 Shoshone, 326-4342. CUSTOM THRESHING, JD 6 row, tractors available. Chris Taber 888-2045.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
120 plus tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd, \$65 a ton, all weather access. Call mees, 733-6239.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
6x16 Kiefer Bull stock trailer, \$3550. Farmers Exchange new & used horse & stock trailers - trade in welcome - financing avail. 733-3981.

602 APPLIANCES
2 households combined! For sale, Admiral range, GE dryer, Gibson 21 cubic ft. upright freezer, Atlas table saw, 733-1935.

604 - BUILDING MATERIALS
6' x 8' storage shed, \$175. 4' x 6' dog house, \$110. Call 423-5274.

614 JEWELRY AND FURS
Sable dyed for coat, size 9-10, worn once. Was \$2000. Now \$450. Call 734-4415.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, kitchen & laundry privileges. Call 734-1856 after 7pm.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rent: 6,000 sq ft. metal building warehouse, excellent dry storage. 734-5681. SNAKE-PROOF STORAGE 734-1400.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1 Atlas Chalmers model D gas motor generator with Starlino, all hydraulic, \$8700. Call 88-3834 leave message for Sam, or 788-2132 after 5pm.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Peacocks, male and female: Young boys Christmas money, \$10 each. Call 537-4492.

608 APPLIANCES
2 households combined! For sale, Admiral range, GE dryer, Gibson 21 cubic ft. upright freezer, Atlas table saw, 733-1935.

604 - BUILDING MATERIALS
6' x 8' storage shed, \$175. 4' x 6' dog house, \$110. Call 423-5274.

614 JEWELRY AND FURS
Sable dyed for coat, size 9-10, worn once. Was \$2000. Now \$450. Call 734-4415.

614 JEWELRY AND FURS
Sable dyed for coat, size 9-10, worn once. Was \$2000. Now \$450. Call 734-4415.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
15 cu. ft. GE fridge, \$300. 30" Frigidaire elec. range, \$200. Singer sewing machine, \$85. 734-5299.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, kitchen & laundry privileges. Call 734-1856 after 7pm.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
For sale: 200 acres, Pleasant Valley Grazing Association. Call 537-6229.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1 Atlas Chalmers model D gas motor generator with Starlino, all hydraulic, \$8700. Call 88-3834 leave message for Sam, or 788-2132 after 5pm.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Peacocks, male and female: Young boys Christmas money, \$10 each. Call 537-4492.

608 APPLIANCES
2 households combined! For sale, Admiral range, GE dryer, Gibson 21 cubic ft. upright freezer, Atlas table saw, 733-1935.

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614 JEWELRY AND FURS
Sable dyed for coat, size 9-10, worn once. Was \$2000. Now \$450. Call 734-4415.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
15 cu. ft. GE fridge, \$300. 30" Frigidaire elec. range, \$200. Singer sewing machine, \$85. 734-5299.

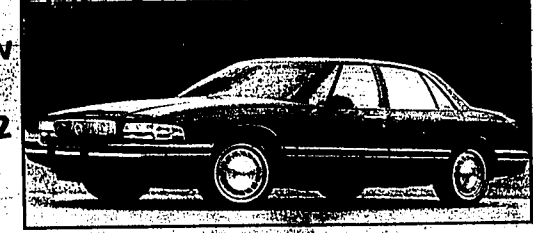
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4 door, V8, SE, really loaded!  
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Automatic, AM/FM, super economy!  
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2 door, V8, air conditioning, power locks, cruise control, power windows.  
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4 door, automatic, air conditioning, super economy!  
**Only... \$7488**



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C-30, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, 9 passenger.  
**Only... \$2488**




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4x4, low miles, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, Silverado.  
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Automatic, V8, ready for winter.  
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4x4, automatic, V8, chrome wheels.  
**Only... \$7988**



**1988 GMC K-1500**  
Short box, AM/FM cassette, V8, loaded!  
**Only... \$10,988**



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4 door, low miles, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control.  
**PRICED TO Move**



**1986 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP**  
Air conditioning, AM/FM, super clean!  
**Save Save Save**




**1979 MERCURY MONARCH**  
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, loaded, *initial sale to believe!*  
**Only... \$1788**



**1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
2 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM.  
**Only... \$1988**



**1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
2 door, air conditioning, cruise control, low miles!  
**SAVE THOUSANDS FROM NEW!**



**1976 TOYOTA CELICA**  
super economy!  
**Only... \$1688**



**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD**  
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, low miles!  
**Only... \$7488**

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QUALITY CARS & TRUCKS SINCE 1966

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The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty documents for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions and the dealer's repair obligations. You may obtain a copy of our limited warranty from our sales office.





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CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
1 purebred Australian Shepherd, 150 lbs, 1 year old...

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Cross country ski equipment.
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16 ft travel trailer, stove, ice box & heater, good cond.
\$950. Call 734-5235.

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1968 Mustang windshield.
No chip. Call Aking
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**1009 VANS & BUSES**  
 '81 Chevy Van. Good condit. 4 new replaced tires. \$2000. offer. 423-4181.  
 '83 Chevy Astro Van. 1981. 54495. Call 636-6566.  
**GREAT FOR MOVING**  
 '83 Dodge 1 ton with factory van, 12' x 4' overhang. In good cond. (incl tires). \$550. 543-5807. leave message.

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 By original owner: 1988 Dodge Lancer turbo charged, very good condition in a 2002. Call 733-4849.  
**1041 FORD**  
 1984 Ford Ranchero. See at 849 Blue Lakes Blvd. Good running condition. \$800.  
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 1991 Geo Storm, hatch back, coral blue. AT, AC, 15K, bra, whole, new condition. Below wholesale \$8495. \$52-2352 or 536-2068 even. 90 GEO, 4 door. 734-3144.

**1044 HONDA**  
 Must Sell 1991 Accord EX, 4 door, 5 speed, 17,500 miles. \$14,900. 436-0542.  
 '89 Honda Accord, exc. cond., call 423-4767.  
**1057 LINCOLN**  
 Extra Clean Sacrifice!  
 1984 Lincoln Mark VII, fully loaded! 64,000 miles. \$6000. Phone 322-9263.  
**1061 MAZDA**  
 1984 Mazda B2000, runs good, \$1000 or best offer. Call 736-2277.  
**1063 MERCURY**  
 1979 Mercury Capri 5.0, good condition, new tires, 726-3237 leave message.  
 1988 Nissan Contra, 5 speed, good condition. \$2500. 734-1309.  
**1076 MERCURY**  
 Perfect CHRISTMAS GIFT  
 1990 Oldsmobile Silhouette van, fully loaded, seats 7. 733-8810 after 5 pm.

**1076 MERCURY**  
 1984 Grand Marquis w/ deluxe LS pkg, good cond. See at Sabalia Realty, 340 Blue Lakes N. Mobile phone incl. \$2850. 733-8212 or 733-8243.  
 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon, loaded, new engine & trans, excel cond. \$4500. Call 734-5893. 8-5.  
 '86 Capri GS, excel condit \$1800/offer. 678-9161.  
**1078 RENAULT**  
 84 Renault Alliance, 2 dr, 4 spd, AC, FWD, 57K mi., \$1750. Call 733-4194.  
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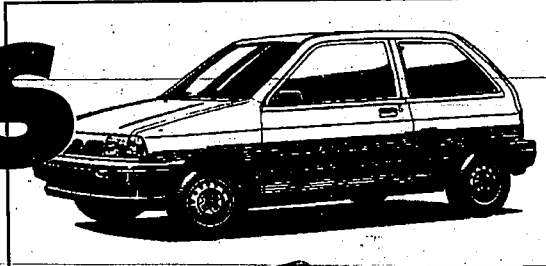
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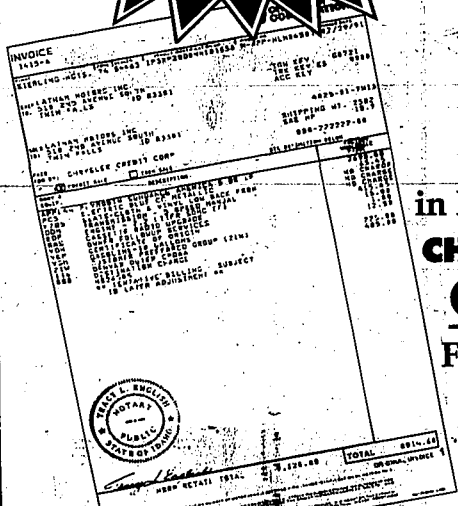
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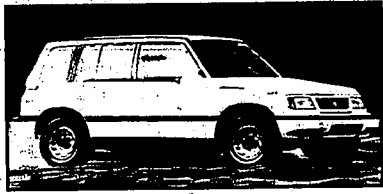


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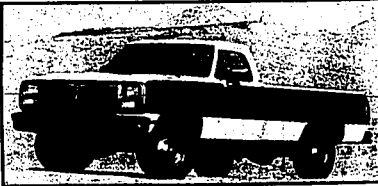


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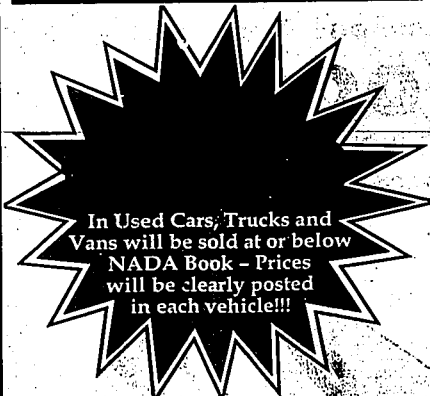


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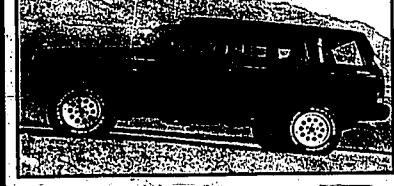
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# Features

## Baldy offers early taste of ski season

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley's Bald Mountain opened Saturday, the earliest opening date in the resort's 55-year history.

Operations will be continued on a daily basis from now on, with lifts running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Although not all of the mountain is open, skiers can enjoy 3,200 vertical feet of terrain on the Warm Springs side of the mountain.

Bald Mountain now has the largest and one of the most sophisticated automated snow-making systems in the world.

With this hi-tech computerized system, skiing from the top of Baldy to the bottom is guaranteed by Thanksgiving each year on groomed, midseason-like conditions.

Sun Valley Co. has spent a total of \$8.1 million on the snowmaking system which will supply more than half of the groomable terrain of Baldy with man-made snow.

This season 24 runs on Warm Springs, River Run and Seattle Ridge will have snowmaking.

The Quarter Dollar lift on Dollar Mountain will open today with lift tickets of \$15 for adults and \$10 for children.

Special early season lift ticket prices will be offered through Dec. 20.

A one-day adult lift ticket for Baldy will be \$28, a \$12 savings over the normal \$40 ticket price. Half-day adult tickets will be \$20. The one-day children's ticket will be \$15, or \$6 less than regular season rates. A half-day ticket will be \$11.

During this time period, the one-day rates for discount cardholders will be reduced from \$23 to \$17.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Plenty of early season snow and the cloudy promise of more great skiers blasting from the top of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain Tuesday afternoon.

Idaho Cards which provide discount rates on weekends only can be purchased for \$35 for the first family member, \$20 for the second member and \$10 each additional member.

Season discount cards are \$125 per person

and allow you to ski any day of the week for \$23 for a full day or \$16 for a half day.

Season passes cost \$1,095 for unlimited skiing.

A Blaine County Season Pass for Blaine County's school aged-children costs \$210. A

Blaine County Discount Card cost \$10 and then allows children to ski Baldy or Dollar Mountain for \$12 a day.

For the latest in snow conditions, call 800-635-4150 or The Times-News info line at 734-6326 for snow conditions.

## Pomerelle opens 1st once more

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News correspondent

An enlarged beginners' area, expanded tree skiing and a "yodel-off" are new this season at Pomerelle.

Once again, the Cassia County resort was the first southern Idaho ski area to open for business. The lifts started running Nov. 16. And for the first time in more than 10 years, those lifts will be operating seven days a week.

Pomerelle had been closed Mondays in recent seasons, "but our business has gotten to the point where it'll pay to be open seven days," Manager Jody Burrows said.

Pomerelle's lift tickets range from \$10 for weekday skiing to \$18 for a full weekend-day. Half-day passes are available after 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for \$14.

Night skiing should begin Dec. 26, with weekday night rates set for \$7 excluding holiday periods. Day-night passes also are available. The slopes are closed Sunday and Monday evenings. Pomerelle has a full range of lessons and rental packages. A class lesson and rental package costs \$18.

Burrows said beginning skiers will notice a much-enlarged rope-tow area at Pomerelle this season, while more advanced athletes will thrill to new runs through the timber.

Pomerelle will stage free learn-to-ski days, probably once near the Christmas holidays and again late in the season.

No date has yet been set, but Burrows also plans a special clinic for women only. She says she recently attended a workshop on women and skiing at Snowbird in Utah and hopes to pass along tips picked up there.

Another new event this year will be a "yodel-off." Yodelers from far and near will be welcome, with the winner snagging free ski privileges.

Late-season skiers can look forward to a package deal including four March Saturdays of skiing, four class lessons and bus transportation for \$59.

Pomerelle is near Albion, 25 miles from Interstate 84's Exit 216 via state Route 77.

The road to the resort is plowed, but chains or snow tires are advised, and skiers should allow an hour to 90 minutes from Twin Falls.

For those who'd rather not drive, Pomerelle's popular bus service resumes Friday. Buses leave the Twin Falls K mart at 7:30 a.m., with stops set at the Greenwood area off I-84 at 7:50 a.m., the Butry Inn at 8:30 a.m., B & B Market in Rupert at 8:45 a.m., Mr. B's Grocery in DeLo at 9 a.m. and the Albion Social Club at 9:15 a.m.

Buses will run Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Round-trip fee is \$5 regardless of boarding site, and fees are collected on the inbound trip.

For more information, call Pomerelle at 638-5599, the 24-hour snow report recording at 638-5555 or The Times-News info line at 734-6326 for snow conditions.

## Abra Cadabra reappears for Magic downhillers

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

The Magic Mountain Ski Area, just 37 miles southeast of Twin Falls in the South Hills, has not set an opening date for 1991 yet, but owners Marty and Sherrie Jacobs of Kimberly are hoping for an earlier start this year.

"Last year we opened with 36 inches on Dec. 21," said Sherrie Jacobs. As of late last week, there was about a foot of snow at the 6,400-foot base lodge.

"We try not to get too excited for fear we'll be disappointed," she said.

Magic will open this year with two of

its 11 runs remodeled. The upper slopes of Spell have been re-worked to make the run more in keeping with its intermediate status.

And Abra Cadabra, an old run that was closed six years ago because of downed timber, will be re-opened this year to advanced skiers. Abra Cadabra feeds into the lower Magic Bowl, making it one of the longest runs on the mountain.

Lift tickets for Magic Mountain are \$14 per day or \$11 for a half-day. Children under 6 ski free when accompanied by a parent.

Season passes are available for \$145

Please see MAGIC/12

## Long-time owners promise Soldier skiers a solid base

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

Soldier Mountain marches into a new ski season this week with a regrouped ownership and expectations for a better year.

"Last year's ski season practically didn't exist," said Claude Hinkle, who sold the 44-year-old ski area more than a year ago.

Lack of snow forced the new owners out and Hinkle, who has been involved with Soldier since 1972, took it back in February of this year. He opened his lifts in March and operated for about six weeks.

This year, co-owners Claude and Karen Hinkle have a partner, Alex Sinclair, and report that their business is now on a firm base.

Located 10 miles north of Fairfield, Soldier's down-home atmosphere and reasonable prices attract family oriented skiers from throughout the Magic Valley. Ski area facilities include a day lodge, ski rentals, ski school and two double-chair lifts accessing 35 runs.

Snow-making equipment supplements natural snow on the mountain, particularly near the lift areas that get heavy traffic. As of late last week, the Hinkles were reporting a foot-deep packed base.

"We just need a little more snow and cool weather," said Claude Hinkle. He anticipates opening by mid-December, earlier if conditions permit.

Lift ticket prices at Soldier Mountain are

Please see SOLDIER/12

## Follow a few tips and reduce your chance of being injured

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News correspondent

Ski injuries are far less frequent today than 20 years ago, but preparation, common sense and caution are still essential on the slopes.

"The best way to get hurt skiing is to be fat, out of shape and go skiing on wet snow with borrowed equipment," says Dr. Frederick Surbaugh.

But if you're fit, pay attention to conditions and use proper gear, your chances of injury are slight, the Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon adds.

According to Surbaugh, ski injuries have

**Staying fit - 13**

declined eight- to tenfold in the past two decades.

Bruce Malone, ski patrol director at Sun Valley, agrees, noting the famous resort sees far fewer injuries now than in the 1970s.

"Your chances of being injured are much less given the new equipment," he adds.

Equipment advances, particularly improved bindings, have accelerated the downhill trend, Surbaugh says.

"But I really think the reason it's happening is the emphasis on women in

sports and conditioning," he adds, noting that beginning women skiers used to account for about 90 percent of ski injuries.

These days, women are more fit when they hit the slopes, Meg, on the other hand, have raised their risks by aggressive skiing, Surbaugh says, and now the sexes are about equal when it comes to ski injuries.

By far the most common serious ski injury is a tear to the anterior cruciate ligament in the knee, Surbaugh says. It's caused by twisting the knee or bending it backward.

Next most common are broken legs and thumb and finger injuries.

"The latter are 'totally preventable,'" Surbaugh says. Skiers like the flashy racing-

style gloves, but gloves allow the fingers to separate and break in a fall. Mittens offer more maneuverability and are safer, Surbaugh says, adding "They just don't look cool."

Randy Clark, a registered physical therapist in Twin Falls, says a good pre-season fitness program is the best way to avoid injury.

He recommends six to eight weeks of training. The regimen should include a warm-up, stretching for flexibility and aerobic exercise three to four times a week for 15 to 20 minutes per workout.

It's also important to make sure your equipment is in shape. Malone says every

skier should have his or her equipment checked by a certified technician before the season's first outing and whenever problems are detected.

Once at the mountain, skiers should pay heed to conditions. If the snow is too wet, skis tend to stick and may cause knee twists, Surbaugh cautions, while icy conditions often lead to upper-body injuries.

"It's really hazardous to ski on wet snow," he adds. "You're just asking for an injury to ski under those conditions."

Surbaugh recommends having an alternative plan for recreation if conditions

Please see INJURIES/13

## Craters under snow: Visit to another planet

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**CRATERS OF THE MOON** - The smooth white snow covering this vast volcanic plain is broken here and there by rugged black lava flows and dull, gray craters.

The only tracks in the virgin powder are those carved by the wind; the only sounds are the rush of foggy breath and the whisper of skis.

Frozen rivers of lava sink into chasms hidden beneath the white drifts. And huge, black cinder cones rise up into a crisp and brilliant winter sky.

Cross-country skiing at Craters of the Moon National Monument can be an out-of-this-world experience. The park's 7-mile

**Where else to go - 12**

loop trail, groomed by Park Service naturalists, winds among primeval cinder cones and craters, enveloping visitors in their timelessness.

"A series of volcanoes occurred here," naturalist Dave Clark explained. "These cones and craters lie along a massive fissure called the Great Rift, which opened along a series of cracks and weaknesses in the Earth's crust."

Where the Great Rift opened, a huge mass of lava surged to the surface and rolled out across the plain, scorching and burying everything in its path.

Craters of the Moon erupted quietly,

Please see CRATERS/12

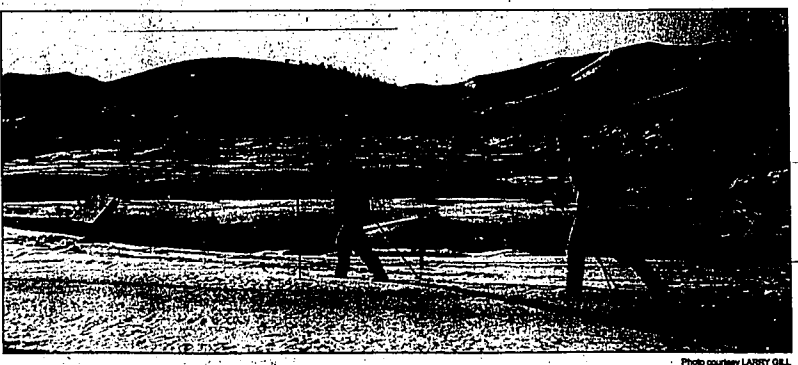


Photo courtesy LARRY OLL

Cross-country skiers at Craters of the Moon National Monument find plenty of space and few neighbors.



# Ski conditioning: Powering up can help you slide downhill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ski, without being in shape, and you can go downhill in more ways than one. But some pre-trip preparation can help you prevent that, said Olympic ski official Steve Johnson.

"The best way is a program of weight training," Johnson said. "Most skiers have enough of an aerobic base to ski."

That's because the downhill rush, even though it may take your breath away, only looks aerobic. Actually, it's more of a sprint than a distance event. Most skiers dash a few hundred yards and stop, Johnson said.

Like Olympic athletes, ordinary skiers really need strength to control their speed, Johnson said. A typical health club should have the equipment needed to do it, he said.

"I'd recommend for the neophyte that they use machines," he said. "The more advanced can use free weights. That's what we use for our athletes."

By limiting the range of motion, machines reduce the risk of injury from twisting the wrong way and putting too much strain on the wrong area. But many athletes swear by free weights, saying the greater range of motion lets them tailor their workouts.

Either way, a skier should spend a lot of time working his legs, Johnson said. "The leg press is perfect," he said. Calf and toe raises also are important, because they can develop muscles that reach the front of your thighs, he said.

The crouch position of skiing makes it important to have good control of your abdominal and trunk muscles, Johnson said. For these, he recommends—daily—crunches—and back hyperextensions.

The abdominal crunch is a safer skill — gives you a stronger abs with far less risk of back injury. To do the crunch properly, roll your shoulders off the floor and rotate your trunk, Johnson said. To do a back hyperextension, lie on your back and try to raise your trunk off the floor by arching the muscles along your spine, he said.

Aerobics has a place in Alpine skiing, Johnson said.



AP/Lasnik

Annette Conway jumps over cones during her ski conditioning class in Vall, Colo. The exercise is designed to improve balance, leg strength and muscular coordination.

"You find as your aerobic power improves, you ski longer distances before you stop," he said. Skiers in good aerobic shape also recover more easily after a day on the slopes, he said.

Even with pre-trip workouts, however, a vacation skier should remember his limits, Johnson said. "I tell

them, 'Three times in a row and take a fourth day off, regardless of how much it costs to get there,'" he said. "That fourth day is extremely dangerous. Muscle energy supplies are extremely low."

Skiers should eat a lot of carbohydrates to help build their energy reserves, he said.

# Valley happenings

**Harvest dance set Friday in Jerome**  
JEROME — American Heritage presents a Magic Valley Harvest Dance from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Moose Hall. Music is by Sound Sensations.

**Giant Christmas bazaar scheduled**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christmas Bazaar is set for Friday and Saturday at the National Guard Armory. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The bazaar will feature crafts, candy and baked goods. Booth fees are \$45. Food will be served. Proceeds will go to the Twin Falls Drug Task Force. For more information, call Donna Ferrenburg at 423-6364 or Pam Webb at work: 734-5758 or after 5 p.m. at 326-4610.

**Knoll Grange will be host to bazaar**  
TWIN FALLS — Christmas Country is scheduled to be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Knoll Community Grange on Highway 74, south across the Singing Bridge to the City Water Tank; then right four miles. The bazaar will feature handmade gifts and Christmas decorations.

**Murtaugh plans annual turkey shoot**  
MURTAUGH — An annual turkey shoot is set for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Take Highway 30 to Murtaugh Lake Road, and go two miles south. Look for signs. Prizes will be turkeys, bacon and hams. For more information, call 432-5361.

**Open house will honor Buhl woman**  
BUHL — Irene Wheeler Stigall will be honored at an 80th birthday open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main. Stigall was born in Clovis, N.M., and moved to Idaho in 1933. She has two daughters, Connie Hill of Twin Falls and Marleen Hamilton of Buhl, six grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to the open house. No gifts please.

**Spaces available for Holiday Bazaar**  
TWIN FALLS — Spaces are available at the Holiday Bazaar, set for Dec. 13-15 at the Blue Lakes Mall. Crafts people from the Intermountain area are invited to participate. For information, call 733-6637, 733-6961 or 733-8258.

**Agape kids sell candy to raise funds**  
TWIN FALLS — The Agape Christian School will sell candy bars door to door through Dec. 13. Price is \$1 a bar. Funds will go for science equipment. Those who wish to purchase bars may contact the school or call Connie Sharkey at 733-2733.

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

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo.

Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Northlake Boots  
10" & 12" Wellingtons  
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**WE ALSO HAVE GIFT CERTIFICATES!**

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## What's hot on the slopes this season?

The Hartford Courant

An informal skier's poll conducted by Skiing magazine provides a peek at what's going to be in on the slopes this season. Respondents ranged from lift attendants to resort owners and U.S. presidents. Their

predictions for what we'll be seeing on the slopes:

- 1.) Quality skiing (Move over hot doggers — skiing in control will be the way to go this season).
- 2.) Natural earth-toned ski clothing (Forget that glow-in-the-snow, neon-inspired outfit — you bought

- 3.) Longer skis (Using bigger, harder-to-control boards shows you're a master of the sport).
- 4.) Specialty clinics and ski adventure classes.
- 5.) Snowboards.
- 6.) One-piece ski outfits.

## Injuries

Continued from 11  
are bad. For example, if snow is wet at Sun Valley, head farther north for colder weather and good cross-country ski conditions.

- Other safety tips on the slopes:
- Pace yourself and don't ski fatigued.
  - Don't drink alcohol before skiing or during ski breaks.
  - Watch your speed and maintain concentration. "Lack of concentration is the biggest single factor why people get injured," Malone says.
  - Always look uphill before you start down to avoid collisions, one of the most common sources of ski injuries.
  - If you're skiing in the back-country, don't go alone. Call the

U.S. Forest Service at 622-8027 for avalanche and weather information, and stop by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum to view videos on avalanche awareness and winter recreation safety.

Guard against hypothermia, dehydration and frostbite.

If you do fall and think you might be injured, take the following steps:  
• Have someone cross your skis behind you. This is the international signal for help.  
• Send for help by notifying the nearest ski area employee. Malone says whoever alerts the ski patrol should pinpoint the injured person's location on the hill as exactly as possible.

In the event of a serious injury, don't eat or drink anything on the way to the hospital. If you do, it may delay your treatment, Surbaugh says.

One way to further reduce the risk of ski injuries is to pursue another winter sport. Cross-country skiing, for example: "Compared to downhill skiing, it's a very safe sport," Surbaugh says.

"The same can't be said for inner-tubing, which Surbaugh says results in more serious injuries than downhill skiing.  
"I'd like to see churches and Boy Scouts not sponsor inner-tubing," Surbaugh adds. "I would never let my children do that and I don't know an orthopedist that would."

# Up To The Minute Snow Reports!

Now you can get up to the minute ski reports by calling the Times News Information Line!

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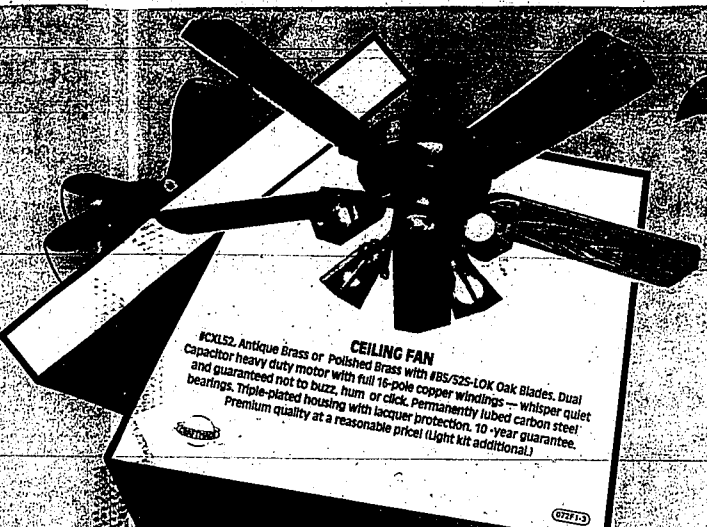
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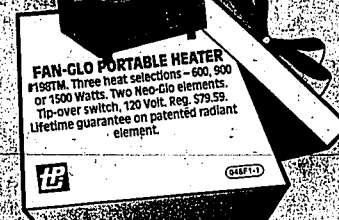
# This Year... Why Not Give A Useful Gift For Christmas From Grover's?



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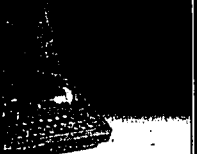
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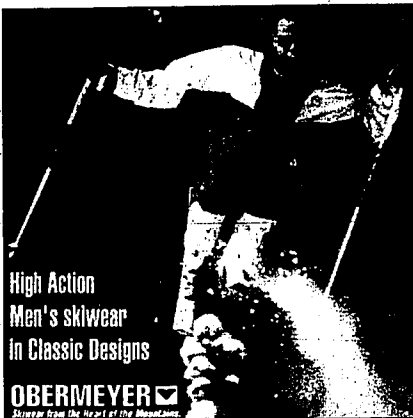
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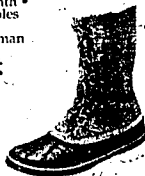


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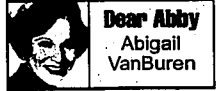
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# She may make the 1st move

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 35-year-old single (by choice) woman, and after 22 years of dating, I have come to the conclusion that "my mother" was wrong when she said, "A lady never calls a gentleman - she waits for him to call her."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Too many times I've had a man ask for my phone number, then I'd wait impatiently for him to call me. Sometimes he'd call, yet there were times when he never followed through. Then I'd agonize over what I might have done wrong.

When a woman meets a man she'd like to see again, and he takes her number, why shouldn't she feel free to take his, too, so if he doesn't call her, she can call him?

I recently met a very attractive man and we seemed to hit it off very well, but instead of his taking my number and saying the usual "I'll call you," he gave me his number and asked me to call him. Perfect! I had the option either to call him or not - it was all up to me. I liked that.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not on a power trip. I still like to be called for me, but I prefer to do the calling.

I'd like to hear the opinions of men on this.

**- DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU**

**DEAR DON'T:** Many women are the aggressors, and they do not apologize for it - nor should they. Relationships should be based upon honesty - and there is nothing wrong with saying, "I find you very attractive, and I'd like to see you again." It doesn't matter who makes the first call. Women are people, and people should not play games. Gentlemen?

**DEAR ABBY:** When I read the story about the sister-in-law who allows her dog to eat off the same plates as humans, I threw up my mother. Buying a special dish for the dog will not work. My mother has several dogs and cats, and they have their own feeding dishes. After dinner, however, they are allowed to finish the leftovers from her regular plates.

Once when we were visiting, she went one step further. She prepared a tuna casserole, and during our meal, one of the cats jumped up onto the table. My mother took the serving spoon from the casserole, tapped the cat on the nose, then turned to my husband and asked if he wanted seconds. He declined.

**- KANSAS CITY**  
**DEAR READERS:** This morning, I received the following note from Jack Hill, a valued friend and employee who has been in my mail room since Year One. I thought it was so cute, I would like to share it. It read:

**DEAR ABBY:** To remind you that I will be on vacation for one week beginning Monday.

For your information, I am not going anywhere; it will be a "Honey Do" vacation: "Honey, do this - Honey, do that."

**- JACK**  
**DEAR READERS:** Your chuckle for today: When George Jessel took Lena Horne to a famous restaurant, the doorman asked, "Who made your reservations?" Jessel replied, "Abraham Lincoln."

# How to make your shy guests feel at home

New York Daily News

You're having a get-together, and you've invited some people who are only a tad more outgoing than Howard Hughes. What can you - the host - do to make their stay comfortable?

• Flatter shy types - and everyone else, for that matter - when making introductions, suggests etiquette empress Letitia Baldrige.

For example: This is Betty Bourke. Not only is she a great bowler, but she's the best man in Bay Ridge.

• Keep the cocktail hour short - 45 to 60 minutes max. Shy people find these mixers torturous.

• Competition invites interaction, says a party primer published by the makers of Jim Beam bourbon. "For example, have a cookie contest among your guests. Invite everyone, men and women, to bring some cookies and let everyone judge them."

• Keep shy people busy. "Have them officiate at the buffet table, counsel manners maven Margabelle Stewart. "Ask them to take a tray over to so and so. They seem to blossom a little when they have something to do," she says.

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# Self-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

# If reptiles exist that don't have scales, they're news to us

Q. Are all reptiles covered with scales? — Michelle Kapusta.

A. Our experts say that they don't know of any reptiles that aren't covered with scales. Reptiles are thought to have existed at least 300 millions years ago. They are descended from amphibians, or animals that live, at least partly, in the water.

The dry scales of the reptiles made it possible for the animals to live away from the water.

Q. In what part of the world

## Kids' talk

would you find barracudas and what do they eat? — Shano D. Doud.

A. Barracudas are found in lots of places. There are five species that live in the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, from the coast of the United States to Brazil. The barracuda can grow to be six feet long. It usually lives in shallow water but will go far from shore to find food. The barracuda eats fish, but once in a while, it will attack a person!

Q. Can animals develop AIDS? — Anna Grez.

A. Most veterinarians say animals can't get human AIDS. Cats develop a type of immune deficiency disease, but the disease can't be transmitted to humans. Monkeys can harbor the virus, but they don't develop the disease.

Q. What is hair spray made of? — Jeremy Bowen.

A. Hair spray is made of a lot of different ingredients. Each company makes it in a slightly different way.

But basically, hair spray is made of water, alcohol, a polymer and a bit of resin.

Then, to make it smell nice, a little perfume is added. There are spritzer sprays and aerosol sprays. The folks who are working to improve the environment and the quality of air much prefer that people use the spritzers.


Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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all I want for christmas is my two front teeth.



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Features

# Old-style barber can still cut it — in a bus

WEST RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The sign by the bus door reads: "Sorry. No haircuts for uncontrollable kids."

E. "Blank" Blankingship — who left boyhood a half century ago — popped through the door.

"Reckon a guy might get a haircut in here if he behaves himself?" he asked.

Blankingship squeezed into a seat at the back of the bus while Jean Morey snipped and trimmed, finishing up on Ray Brand.

"You're a better lookin' guy than when you got in the chair," he told Brand.

Tuesday afternoon at Jean's Bus Barber Shop. That's right — bus. Since Hanford's early days in the 1940s, the business has always marched to a different drummer.

It's essentially a no-frills, one-seat barber-shop that is the only one in West Richland.

But it's also a remodeled Spokane city bus. A steering wheel is the sole reminder inside the narrow shop that this used to be a bus.

And Jean, the owner, was a barber since 1966 — never wanting to leave the masculine barbershop atmosphere for a hairstyling salon.

"Men are easier to talk to than women," Jean said in her native West Virginia drawl.

"I'm just a plain old barber for plain old everyday men. There's nothin' fancy here."

Never has been.

Joe Russell had owned the bus for nine years when he decided in 1965 that his stepdaughter — a housewife who had cut some hair at home — would make a good barber.

"I liked the idea," Jean said.

She went to barber college in Pasco and served a one-year apprenticeship under Russell before getting her master-barber's license.

A faded photo of the two is tacked above the bus steering wheel. In those days, haircuts cost \$2.25.

After her apprenticeship, Russell turned the business over to her. Being a woman in a men's barber shop forced her to prove herself — to wives and girlfriends. She never had a problem proving herself to the men.



Henry Williamson waits in the back of Jean Morey's bus for his haircut. Morey, shown here giving a haircut, owns a barber shop in West Richland, Wash., that is housed in an old Spokane city bus.

"That first year was really rough 'cause the women weren't sure about a woman barber." Eventually, they relaxed.

The shop is a place to drink coffee, visit, and get a haircut.

A Norman Rockwell calendar hangs on the wall, a toy biplane made of beer cans dangles from the ceiling.

A radio subtly serenades the shop with faint country music.

Barber tools — with only one, black, utilitarian, definitely non-feminine hairdryer — are pegged to the wall.

Other walls are cluttered with rustic knick-knacks espousing rustic philosophies: "If a

feeler says he's a boss at home, watch him. He'll lie about other things."

The cash register is ancient. The buttons work, but they are too brittle to risk using. So Jean fixed it so only one price — \$7 — is recorded when she cranks its handle.

Lollipops are in a jar for kids. The waiting area in back of the bus is stacked with battered comic books, National Geographics and fishing and hunting magazines.

The shop's conversation ebbed and flowed Tuesday afternoon. The World Series. Nuclear industry woes. Grandkids. Winterizing homes.

Jean adjusts her talkativeness to each customer's personality.

She claims to avoid politics and religion. But a stuffed donkey sits on top of the shop's television — just to goad her Republican customers whose party symbol is the elephant.

Her customers find out about the bus through word of mouth: She hangs on to them for years.

One reason she knows them. When most customers plug down, Jean goes to work without any instructions about the task at hand.

Customers range from old men to young boys to a few women with short simple hair.

"I like the way she cuts my hair. The trouble with the other barbershops is the guys are getting too old and they are retiring," said Frank Deer. "Pretty soon, I'll have to go to a beautician to get it cut."

Jean will come in after hours for a regular customer if he needs a quick cut for a funeral or a sudden out-of-town trip.

Regular customers who are sick in a hospital or a nursing home will get trimmed free where they happen to be.

And her customers look after her. They bring in garden vegetables, venison, pumpkins, eggs and apples for her.

And they showered her with flowers when she was out of work for almost two years in the 1970s after an auto accident.

"The fella that come in here — I consider them more as friends than customers," Jean said.

## 59 years later, scout is honored for saving drowning teen-ager's life

HUTCHINSON, Minn. (AP) —

The B- Scouts taught Ross Heilman the skills he used to save a fellow teen-ager's life but it refused to honor him because his troop couldn't pay its dues during the Great Depression.

Heilman, now 75, will finally get his Boy Scout Medal of Honor in a ceremony Tuesday — 59 years after he earned it.

The gold medal with a red ribbon goes to a Scout who has "demonstrated unusual heroism and skill in



Heilman

saving or attempting to save life at considerable risk to self."

Heilman remains modest about the event after all this time.

"I don't think it was such a heroic job. I was happy I could do it, glad I was there," Heilman said.

Heilman was 16 years old in July 1932 when, after working all day on his uncle's farm, he went with friends to cool off in a water-filled gravel pit.

"I was the only one who could swim," Heilman recalled. "I was on the other side of the pit about 100 yards when one guy stepped off the drop-off."

Right away, 19-year-old Kenneth Foster was in trouble. "They started hollering for help and I didn't pay much attention. You

know, I thought they were joking," Heilman recalled.

When Heilman realized it was no joke, Foster was several feet underwater. Heilman grabbed him and towed his older pal to shore, where he used life-saving techniques he learned in the Scouts.

"He didn't fight me, he was already out," Heilman recalled. "I pumped on his back and he came to."

Foster wrote in gratitude to Heilman's scoutmaster, Dudley DeLong,

as well as to local newspapers. DeLong applied for recognition from the Boy Scouts' national office, but was rejected.

"Because of the Depression," in '32 our Scout troop didn't have enough money to belong," Heilman said. "We were broke."

Heilman grew up to be a purchasing agent for a utility and he's now retired. Foster was a retired farmer when he died at age 75 three years ago.

The two men lost touch, but the

effort to laud the rescue was revived last year after Heilman's son Ross saw his father's clippings about the rescue and contacted the Boy Scouts of America.

The organization agreed to the belated award.

"This honor is recognizing the risk that he took in saving another person's life," Boy Scouts spokesman Blake Lewis said in a telephone interview from Dallas. "It shows a great deal of patience and commitment to Scouting."

## Thanksgiving shuffle



AP Laserphoto

A Plainville Turkey Farm employee uses a broom to shoo a flock of turkeys on their way to their fate in a processing building last Thursday morning. This upstate New York farm produces about 450,000 turkeys each year.

## Britons concerned about decline in minding your own 'Ps and Qs'

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — Some people think the art of courtesy in England is utterly decayed. Some think it is only in decline. Almost nobody thinks it's improving.

This is something to worry about. In the Western World, at least, England is to courtesy what Russia used to be to Communism, kind of a mother country. This is the land where chivalry — that elaborate code of exquisite ritual courtesy, was refined at the Court of King Arthur. (It is regarded as impolite to suggest that Arthur may have never existed.)

The English have a timeless preoccupation with courtesy and are always celebrating its benign affections. One of Winston Churchill's most often quoted bon mots was, "When you have to kill a man it costs nothing to be polite."

Nine of the 14 entries on courtesy in "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" are by English authors or personalities. Expressions like "Pardon me," "Excuse me," "I'm sorry," "I'm afraid," "I'm

women almost reflexively, in situations public and private. In fact, English people will more often than not respond to a rude remark with a polite one. Being polite in the face of rudeness is seen as a small heroism.

Even your average "job" or "lager lout," rarely given to courtly behavior, is not entirely without manners, and will likely grunt an excuse if his huge hobnail boots crunch on a crowded bus or Underground train. (If he meant to do it, of course, he will probably decline to apologize.)

There is no up-to-date statistical evidence as yet that social courtesy is in decline in England. No polls have been taken on the subject for a long while. Still, some people just know. And some among them are trying to do something about it.

lan Gregory, for instance, Gregory is a minister of the Congregational Church in Newcastle under Lyme, and a few years back he got so disgusted with the general state of people's manners that he founded The Polite Society.

His aim was simple. To change the world as we know it.

The idea came to him in 1986 when two members of his flock returned from an extended stay in Asia and told him they did not recognize their country anymore.

The Polite Society's strategy is to encourage people to be pleasanter to each other, to dust off the old golden rule.

In the five years of its existence the Society has built up a membership of about 600.

For a modest fee you can join. You will receive a manual called "The Good Manners Guide," regular newsletters reporting on the continuing struggle against boorishness, the best-wishes-of-the-founder, and a T-shirt with the Polite Society logo. The Society also sponsors a National Courtesy Day. The last one was on Oct. 11.

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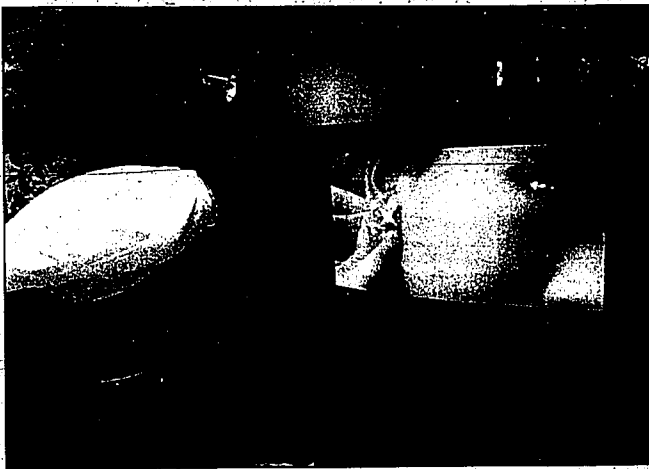
# High-definition TV looks hazy in Japan

Many interested, but few consumers are purchasing

TOKYO (AP) — A high-definition television set with a crystal-clear picture greets customers at the entrance of a showroom in Tokyo's budding electronics district. Almost everyone stops to look — but few customers are buying.

Japan begins the world's first full-scale HDTV broadcasting on Monday, and HDTV sets have been on sale for a year here. But only about 200 reportedly have been sold, mostly to businesses.

The reason: even in wealthy Japan, the price is simply too high. At the Yamagiwa TV showroom, an HDTV set sells for \$35,000, while a high-definition VCR sells for \$15,000.



A man takes a close look at a video image shown on Sony's high-resolution television in Tokyo. The price for an HDTV set is about \$35,000.

**'We have to enter the market now or be left behind by other companies.'**

— Hiroyuki Mizuno, head of research and development for Matsushita

"They're not selling at all," laments Yoshio Tanabe, a salesman at Yamagiwa. "People stop and admire the picture, but then they see the price and walk away."

Japanese companies have spent about \$1.5 billion over the past 20 years developing HDTV, according to Toshiba Corp.

That head start, analysts in the United States and Europe have said, may give Japanese companies a chance to strengthen their domination of the world electronics industry.

But some of the optimism about HDTV is fading. Several years ago, advocates of HDTV envisioned a \$15.4 billion annual market in Japan for receivers by the year 2000. Now industry officials say those forecasts were overly rosy.

In addition, some analysts say that in pursuing HDTV technology, Japan may have ended up with a system that's inferior to the all-digital ones currently being evaluated in the United States.

Starting this week, a satellite will beam about eight hours of HDTV programming each day directly to Japanese viewers, up from the one-hour daily test broadcasts that began in 1989.

About half the programs will be supplied by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK), the public broadcasting network that developed Japan's HDTV system. The other half will

be supplied by private television stations that belong to an HDTV promotion group.

The HDTV programs can also be seen on normal televisions, with normal quality, with the purchase of a \$1,700 decoder, a \$190 satellite dish and a \$230 tuner. But the programs are in relatively short supply — and expensive to produce.

NHK says it has produced only about 300 hours of HDTV programming, and private networks have an estimated 200 hours — enough for only about two months of broadcasting without repeats.

The programs cost up to five times more to make than normal TV programs because they require

special cameras, VCRs and other equipment, industry officials say.

Also, many of the available Japanese HDTV programs are strong on natural beauty but weak on plot and action, with themes like tropical fish or hot-air ballooning.

Ironically, the large screens on HDTV sets make poor-quality pictures in regular programming — including many news broadcasts — look even worse.

Electronics makers hope to bring the price of HDTV sets down to less than \$7,600 sometime between 1995 and 1997, depending on demand. That would allow sales to 1 percent of Japanese households, or 400,000 units — enough for "mini-

mal mass production," says Joseph Nishimura, general manager of Sanyo Electric's HDTV Development Center.

In the United States, a decision on an HDTV format by the Federal Communications Commission is due until June 1993. The United States is expected to select an all-digital system, whose advocates say it allows more flexibility and easier combinations of computer and TV technology.

Japanese engineers say digital systems, too, have drawbacks.

"We believe that it is quite difficult to actually implement a digital system — harder than most people think," says Yoshiro Nakamura, NHK's director of engineering.

But even with the doubts about HDTV, the Japanese felt they had to push ahead with it.

"Even if it's not the best system, we can't wait," says Hiroyuki Mizuno, head of research and development for Matsushita.

"We have to enter the market now or be left behind other companies."

# Lack of hope pushes Haitians out to sea

Knights-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Desperation, lack of hope, repression and fear — all are contributing to an unprecedented wave of poor Haitians heading out to sea in leaky and overloaded boats as the political crisis in their homeland remains unresolved and an appalling economic situation gets worse.

At the same time, soldiers continue the crackdown on any opposition to a 2-month-old provisional government installed after the 7,000-member military ousted democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a populist priest, — in a Sept. 30 coup.

Development, economic and diplomatic sources as well as other observers agree that the ouster of Aristide, elected with 67 percent of the popular vote, meant the loss of a symbol of hope for millions of poor Haitians and has contributed to the massive exodus of boat people.

They also agree that economics and repression both play a role in the flight, although which is the major contributor is often a source of dispute.

"It's repression and intimidation" by the military that is causing the exodus, said the Rev. Hugo Triest, a progressive and staunchly pro-Aristide Belgian priest who has been working in Haiti for 25 years. To say the embargo is causing the departures "is a big joke," said Triest, referring to a hemisphere economic embargo imposed after the coup. "These people already have nothing."

Other diplomatic and development sources, however, attribute the massive exodus primarily to the consequences of the embargo aimed at restoring Aristide to power, an action that has squeezed an economy that has nothing left to squeeze.

The first boatload of Haitian refugees to be found after the coup was intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard Oct. 29, the same day the United States announced it was joining the hemisphere embargo.

Since then, the Caribbean Sea has been dotted with thousands of Haitian "boat" people. Some have drowned. Some have landed in Cuba and Jamaica. Some have been repatriated by the Coast Guard.

Most remain at sea aboard U.S. Coast Guard and Navy ships or in temporary limbo at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo, Cuba, while their immediate fate is being argued by lawyers in the United States.

Most observers here doubt that anything decided either repatriation or asylum — will stem the flow in the near future.

**'It's repression and intimidation ... These people already have nothing.'**

— The Rev. Hugo Triest of Haiti

Indications are that rickety boats continue to leave daily from virtually every point in Haiti, although the majority are said to depart from the country's northern peninsula and the island of Gonave, located in the Gulf of Gonave between the northern and southern peninsulas.

The island's usual population is estimated at about 30,000, but church sources say it may have tripled in recent weeks as people flee the mainland to escape military intimidation or in search of boats to sail for the United States.

While Jean Jacques Honorat, the provisional prime minister, warned in late October that a U.S. embargo would unleash a wave of Haitians, there is no indication either the provisional government nor the military that supports it is actively encouraging the flight.

Neither is there any indication that the government has either the will or the capacity to try to halt the exodus, although the government did issue a communique last week "deploring" the exodus and warning Haitians of the dangers involved.

The first boatload of Haitian

# 'Ecofeminist Newsletter' gets word out about environment

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — In a tiny office on a campus in the middle of nowhere, Noel Sturgeon edited a newsletter read by women all over the world.

Once a year, a burgeoning women's movement is chronicled at Washington State University's Wilson Hall in a rural region of Eastern Washington where wheat is king and feminism presumably would be in short supply.

The eight-page "Ecofeminist Newsletter" has attracted subscribers as far away as Australia, Europe and Mexico.

"Anyone who calls themselves an ecofeminist is welcome to our pages," said Sturgeon, an assistant professor of women's studies. "Because ecofeminism is such a diverse, active, exciting area, I think it's important to keep the definition open."

Activist Ynestra King calls ecofeminism the third stage of the women's movement after suffrage in the early part of the century and women's liberation in the 1960s and '70s.

The newsletter explores the many connections between women and the Earth via politics, philosophy, sociology, human rights, animal rights and academics.

Juana Gonzalez Luz, a lesbian of Puerto Rican descent living in Virginia's Twin Oaks commune, was a contributor to the Spring 1991 edition.

"Ecofeminism is 'an analysis of the intersection of the status of women and the status of the planet and a need to heal, a need to understand the damage that's been done,'" she said in a telephone interview.

The parallels between the Earth and women are legion, such as the abuse of the land and the sexual rape of women, Luz said.

The newsletter was conceived in 1989 by the National Women's Studies Ecofeminist Task Force to further a network among people interested in environment and women's issues.

Today, it has 250 subscribers and was included on a list of grassroots environmental groups featured in a recent issue of Ms. magazine.

"It is feminist but not separatist," Sturgeon said.

The newsletter's contents range from an ecofeminist bibliography to a bulletin board to personal writings like Luz's.

**'Because ecofeminism is such a diverse, active, exciting area, I think it's important to keep the definition open.'**

— Noel Sturgeon, assistant professor of women's studies at Washington State University

Recently, 1,500 women from 83 countries gathered in Miami at the World Women's Congress for a Healthy Planet.

"We have seen that while government leaders have been dragging their feet on what must be done to reverse the damage to the Earth and the growing economic disparities between North and South, the world's women have been at work," said former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug, co-chairwoman for the Women's Environment & Development Organization.

"But women must be more than global housekeepers," Abzug said at the conference.

"It is time for us to say that no country...has the right to call itself a democracy when it denies equal participation in policy-making to women."

Women have always been associated with the Earth both culturally and socially, Sturgeon said.

Nature is often described as feminine — fertile, nurturing and beautiful. Negatively, both are exploitable, she said.

"Women are really interested in environmental issues," Sturgeon said.

More and more often women find themselves at the front lines in the fight against pollution, including Lois Gibbs who alerted a nation to the contamination at New York's Love Canal.

In northern Idaho, a group called the Moms and Grandmas address health and cleanup issues related to the Superfund site at Kellogg's Bunker Hill mine.

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Features

# Pollution getting worse in Mexico City

**The Washington Post**

MEXICO CITY — With the first winter chills, an increasingly offensive smog has begun choking Mexico City, enveloping residents in a poisonous cloud and exceeding predictions of the worst pollution season ever.

The intensity of ozone smog, which comes chiefly from the city's nearly 3 million motor vehicles, has risen despite strict measures imposed by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that have cut back other contaminants. Because the amount of gasoline burned in and around the city continues to increase, authorities are forced to merely try to slow the rate at which the smog is growing — without daring to hope that the amount of smog can be reduced any more.

"The problem faced by the government is to prevent it from getting worse," declared Horacio Aridjis, a poet active in the Group of 100 environmental organizations. "They can't think yet of reducing it."

Fernando Menendez, the city's head of environmental planning, acknowledged that only measures so drastic as to be politically unrealistic could bring about an immediate reduction in the ozone levels that poison Mexico City. This is partly because Mexico City was slow to impose necessary antipollution restrictions, he said; an organized campaign got underway only five years ago, and catalytic converters, devices used on automobiles in the United States that help clean off the exhaust of combusted fuels, were mandated for cars beginning with the 1991 models.

"This problem of pollution, I don't think we saw its magnitude," explained Jamilla Olmedo, president of the outgoing Environmental Protection Commission in Mexico City's Assembly of Representatives. "It was talked about even 20 years ago, but compared to the other problems

that existed, it just didn't seem so important."

In the fight against pollution, Mexico City has been poorly served by nature and history. At 7,500 feet, its oxygen supply is thin, meaning fuel burns inefficiently. Moreover, the city sits in a volcanic cinder ring by ridges that prevent contaminated air from leaving or clean air from sweeping through.

"Perhaps, most decisive, nearly a fourth of

has risen above 200, which is considered dangerous to people's health. Readings over 200 were reached on fewer than half that many days at this time last year," he explained.

On Oct. 23, the index skyrocketed to 340, a record that forced the Urban Development and Ecology Ministry to put into practice an environmental emergency plan curbing industrial activity by half.

**'This problem of pollution, I don't think we saw its magnitude. It was talked about even 20 years ago, but compared to the other problems that existed, it just didn't seem so important.'**

— Jamilla Olmedo, president of the outgoing Environmental Protection Commission in Mexico City's Assembly of Representatives

Mexico's estimated 88 million inhabitants have taken residence in the capital or its surroundings, making Mexico City the largest city in the world. Government experts estimated some time ago that residents make 29.5 million trips every day in 2.4 million private cars, 56,500 taxis, 69,560 minibuses and 10,950 buses and on eight subway lines, one light train line and 450 electric trolleys.

As the annual season of thermal inversions begins, fears that this winter's pollution will be particularly bad have become widespread among ecologists and government officials. Their concern has been aroused by ozone pollution levels that so far this year have consistently topped those of last year, which was one of the worst on record.

Jorge Gonzalez Torres, head of the Mexican Ecologist Party, noted that on more than 125 days this year the government's air quality index

"it doesn't take a lot of science to see that this is going to be the worst pollution winter we've had," Gonzalez said.

Rosario Camacho, a 44-year-old Mexico City housewife, has not followed the statistics closely. She has her own way of knowing the annual pollution season has begun with particular severity: Her four children cannot sleep at night because of respiratory problems.

One of them, 10-year-old Alfredo, caught an infection in his throat and nose that gives him trouble breathing — a symptom that specialists say frequently afflicts children exposed to pollutants in the air.

Victor, 7, and Carla, 14, suffer from asthma that gets worse when the winter pollution highs set in. Camacho added after a visit to the National Respiratory Diseases Institute. An older son, Alejandro, 22, also suffers from asthma that doctors say stems from pollutants emitted by

several factories near the Camachos' home in southern Mexico City.

Enrique Cervantes, a retired Mexico City resident also visiting the institute to get help for asthma, said his doctor told him the best medicine would be to "leave the city."

Since taking office three years ago, Salinas has made the battle against pollution a major theme, responding to concern by many Mexican families about the health of their children.

He has ordered several measures that would have been unthinkable in the previous administration and has promised more.

In an effort to cut down on pollution generated by vehicles, the Salinas government in 1989 ordered a one-day-a-week driving ban for each private car. Pollution dropped that winter. But it began swiftly to rise again as families bought second cars to replace their main car on its no-driving day.

Aridjis estimated that, partly as a result, 500,000 vehicles have been added to the number driving in and around Mexico City during the past two years. Pemex, the government oil monopoly, reported that gasoline consumption rose by more than 8 percent a year over the same period, spewing that much more pollution into the atmosphere.

Last March, the president ordered the closing of a large oil refinery that accounted for about 4 percent of pollution produced by industrial plants in the city.

The Urban Development and Ecology Ministry, responding to the prod from Salinas, simultaneously began a crackdown on other polluting factories, partially or temporarily closing about 250 because of faulty controls.

At the same time, Salinas ordered about 60,000 taxis, minibuses and buses replaced over the next two years by new models with catalytic converters to increase use of unleaded gasoline.

## Passengers 'just waited' for death

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A passenger in a one-engine plane said they never expected to survive when it careened downward after colliding with another small plane in midair.

Mark A. Hadley also said he, pilot David M. Mackin and his wife, Christie E. Mackin didn't know what caused the Cessna 172 Skyhawk to crash until they emerged from the wreckage.

"All of the sudden the back tail of our plane went up," said Hadley, 27, of Gresham, Ore. "We went up and over and straight down. At that point, we just waited for death."

Cause of the collision over Evergreen Airport late Friday remained undetermined. The pending an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"After we crashed, no one said a thing," Hadley said Saturday. "I grabbed Chris. We all ran. Once we got away we looked back. I thought, 'My God, there was another plane involved!'"

# Senator tries in vain for rail park funding

**The Washington Post**

SCRANTON, Pa. — In 1986, Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., steered through Congress legislation requiring the National Park Service to transform an abandoned railroad yard here into the \$73 million Steamtown National Historic Site, one of the most expensive new national parks.

More recently, he joined Democratic Gov. Robert P. Casey in keeping alive \$13 million federal aid as well as state aid for a massive new downtown shopping mall despite protests that it would destroy three blocks of historic buildings.

When the developer could not get private financing, McDade and Casey coaxed loans from the state teacher pension fund and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers pension fund.

Tuesday, the National Parks and Public Land Subcommittee, on a voice vote, is spending on the project at \$53 million — just \$1 million more than has already been appropriated.

McDade is the most vocal in steering federal money to his district, and Scranton voters seem to love him. But his successful efforts have spilled beyond the city limits, bringing a nationwide protest from preservationists and a debate in Congress over whether the Park Service has been transformed into an urban development agency.

On one side in this classic "us vs. them" battle are McDade, Casey and most — but not all — of the people of Scranton and Lackawanna County. The old mining and industrial area is desperate for help that would allow it to emerge from a decades-long depression with a new economic life as a tourist center.

On the other side are preservationists and some members of Congress who say Scranton with one hand is attempting to preserve a rail yard and collection of locomotives of questionable historic value while with the other it is ripping down buildings that are part of its historic soul.

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Unabated criticism from rail historians and the railroad devotees. Employees and volunteers charged its operations were unsafe.

"I had absolutely no idea what I was getting into; I don't think anybody did," says John A. Latschar, regional superintendent of Steamtown on May 8, 1988.

Latschar came to Steamtown with an impressive resume. He is one of the few with a doctorate in U.S. history to work for the Park Service.

His last job was as head of the Park Service office in Denver that reviews the historical accuracy of any changes in national parks.

He set about the process of smoothing the political waters and developing a theme for Steamtown: a working railroad yard, roundhouse and shop where visitors can see what gritty industrial America was like early in the century, and then ride behind a steam locomotive.

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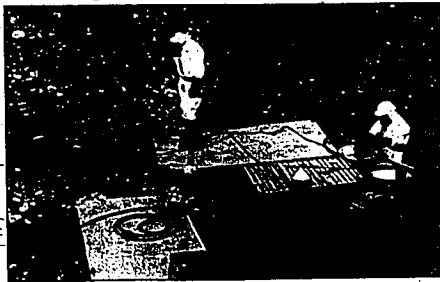
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# Westinghouse officials say media not reporting cleanup efforts

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Rick Wojasek likes to show off the grounds. Over here are decommissioned nuclear submarine reactors. Over there are yellow barrels of hexone. On the right a potentially explosive radioactive waste storage tank. And there's a tank farm that has leaked millions of gallons of radioactive liquid into the soil. This is the Hanford nuclear reservation, which for 40 years made plutonium for nuclear weapons. Wojasek is in charge of the 30-year \$50 billion to \$100 billion task of cleaning up the nation's worst radioactive waste dump. It's a dirty job, and not just because of the waste. Officials for federal contractor Westinghouse Hanford Co. complain they aren't getting any credit for their work.

"Hanford clean-up is the biggest environmental issue for the Northwest," said Westinghouse spokesman Mike Bencionis. "There is a rivalry among a lot of reporters to deal

with that. They're not willing to start the learning curve and come up to speed," he said. Instead, company officials complain, the media is fixated on past radiation releases and current whistleblowers. They say good news about Hanford goes unreported. The company has certainly been trying to tell its story. Spokesmen and spokeswoman have recently been scheduling meetings with reporters who cover Hanford. Good news press releases emanate regularly from company headquarters. Tuesday, for instance, the company announced that it had saved taxpayers \$274.7 million in the past four years through more efficient work. But a spokesman for an environmental group said Westinghouse had little to cry about. "They are complaining all the way to the bank," said Jim Thomas of the Hanford Education Action League in Spokane. The company's contract with the U.S. Department of Energy is worth about \$800 million per year.



Workers remove chemicals from drums buried 35 years ago on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation site in this early 1991 photo.

"Westinghouse should not be worried about Hanford problems when it took the job in 1987," Thomas said. Since then, Thomas said, Westinghouse has been engaged in persecution of whistleblowers, has covered up the potential explosiveness of nuclear waste storage tanks and has been slow to start the actual clean-up. But Wojasek said that attitude is precisely the point of the company's complaints. Westinghouse has launched three expedited clean-up projects, and is researching ways to clean the 1,000 other waste sites at Hanford. It is a story the public is not getting, officials said. "We're spending a lot of taxpayer money," Wojasek said. "We need their support to get dollars out of Congress." Company officials say they need public support because Congress may tire of spending more than \$1 billion per year to clean up Hanford. Westinghouse may also be smarting from a recent decision by the Energy Department to extend their Hanford contract by just two years instead of five, and to seek a separate contractor to specialize in environmental restoration. Penny Phelps, spokeswoman for

Westinghouse, said clean-up is not a hot story with reporters because it will go on for years. Stories about whistleblowers or past radiation releases offer "quick closure" and are more popular, she said. Westinghouse officials have been complaining off-the-record for years about coverage of whistleblowers. "They contend that allegations about harassment, illegal wiretaps and break-ins at the homes of whistleblowers are reported as facts," she said. They say Westinghouse is restrained in fighting back by federal privacy laws. Of the half dozen whistleblower cases that have been widely reported at Hanford in recent years, most have ended in a negotiated settlement with the employee. The Ed Bricker case went to federal court, was thrown out on a technicality and is now on appeal. Bricker, a Westinghouse employee, contended he was harassed by management after publicly revealing safety problems at the site.

# U.S. billionaire fears civil war in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — An American billionaire who is spending \$20 million of his own money this year to build a "new system" in the Soviet Union warns that civil war is likely if Western governments don't help more.

Hungarian-born George Soros, who is also spending another \$20 million to aid Eastern Europe, described the process under way in the Soviet Union as "a circular descent, a distinguishing, it's accelerating. In Eastern Europe, after the collapse of the system, you then had the beginning of a new system," said Soros, 61, in an interview. "In the Soviet Union, you don't have the beginnings of a new system. One climax is likely to be followed by next climax, until you go down the drain, until civilization comes to an end," he said. To help prevent such a catastrophe, Soros has established 13 philanthropic organizations in Eastern Europe, the Baltic States, the Ukraine and Russia.

Through these foundations, his \$40 million will be channeled to promising individuals involved in education, economics, law, the mass media or management, in the form of grants or travel in the West. In addition, Soros has called on Western governments to establish a fund of at least \$3 billion to help Soviet republics stabilize their currencies as they become convertible on the world market, and allow them to trade among each other as they move toward a market system. Interviewed Thursday at the foundation he established in Moscow, Soros said war could flare if, for example, Russia tried to charge the Ukraine world market prices for oil, instead of subsidized prices for

the Soviet system. In response, he said, the Ukrainians might "impose a very heavy toll charge on the oil and gas passing through the pipelines" leading from Russia via Ukraine to the West, prompting the Russians to send troops and fighting to erupt.

The notion of war between Russia and the Ukraine is particularly frightening because large numbers of Soviet nuclear weapons are located in both republics, the two most populous in the Soviet Union.

Smaller civil wars already are under way between Armenia and Azerbaijan and in Georgia. And one nearly started this month in Chechen-Ingushetia, a Muslim enclave in southern Russia. Born in Hungary, Soros has seen his share of chaos and suffering. A Jew, he lived under an assumed name during the Nazi occupation of Hungary, then fled to England at age 17.

After working in a variety of odd jobs, he began investing. His New York-based Quantum Fund has assets estimated at \$3 billion, and his personal net worth is about \$1 billion. Most of the reformist economic advisors to Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev have received Soros' grants at some point in the last two years. And he maintains close contact with most of them, including Yegor Gaidar, author of Yeltsin's latest radical plans. Soros endorsed Gaidar's plan to remove government price controls sometime near Jan. 1, then to hand over state-owned firms, businesses and industries to private individuals. "But probably it will not succeed because ... he didn't have enough time to prepare it," Soros said.



George Soros Building a 'new system'

# Beaujolais Nouveau a hit where vodka is supreme

MOSCOW (AP) — While ordinary Muscovites sponged a frosty weekend waiting in line to buy bread and vodka, the city's upper crust nibbled on canapes and enjoyed the Western rite known as the arrival of the Beaujolais Nouveau.

More than 400 bottles of the young red wine were airlifted to Moscow in recent days for three hotels that put on lavish uncorking celebrations. It's a far cry from the tens of thousands of cases France exports to other wine-loving countries anxious to sniff and sip the first of the 1991 vintage. But it's the most ever imported here, where determined oenophiles used to have to hand-carry precious bottles back from France after the official release on the third Thursday of November. "We wanted to show to the international hotel-restaurant business that it is possible in Moscow, that we are a part of the world community of hotels," said Markku Wahlberg of Finland, the assistant general manager of the Savoy Hotel. The Savoy introduced Beaujolais Nouveau last year and was joined this year by two other hotels catering almost exclusively to foreigners and Soviets with foreign currency. The Pullman-Iris Hotel, a French-

Soviet joint venture, feted the wine's arrival Friday with an Alsatian buffet featuring pig's feet, baked ham and poached dumplings known as quenelles. The \$36 ticket included as many carafes of the slightly chilled, ruby-red wine as guests could drink. The Moscow-Aerostar Hotel, already popular for having the only Moscow restaurant that serves fresh Nova Scotia lobster on weekends, offers a free plate of hors d'oeuvres with every glass of Beaujolais Nouveau purchased — as if any incentive were needed. Foreigners hailed the arrival of the wine, made from the first grapes of the season from France's Beaujolais region. But the hullabaloo of racing the wine from vineyard to airport to wine cellar was somewhat baffling to Soviets facing a bleak winter of empty store shelves, food shortages, rationing and higher prices. "For me it's a very good night. I'm thinking of my friends in Paris," said Andrei Agafonov, a former journalist with the Tass news agency who has traveled to France. But he said ordinary Soviets "will be astounded. In the middle of a starving country, a holiday like this will be something absolutely crazy in their eyes."

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### Features

# Pollution getting worse in Mexico City

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — With the first winter chills, an increasingly offensive smog has begun choking Mexico City, enveloping residents in a poisonous cloud and prompting predictions of the worst pollution season ever.

The intensity of ozone smog, which comes chiefly from the city's nearly 3 million motor vehicles, has prompted "emergency" measures imposed by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that have cut back other contaminants. Because the amount of gasoline burned in and around the city continues to increase, authorities are forced to merely try to slow the rate at which the smog is growing — without daring to hope that the amount of smog can be reduced anytime soon.

"The problem faced by the government is to prevent it from getting worse," declared Homero Aridjis, a poet active in the Group of 100 environmental organization. "They can't think yet of reducing it."

Fernando Menendez, the city's head of environmental planning, acknowledged that only measures so drastic as to be politically unrealistic could bring about an immediate reduction in the ozone levels that poison Mexico City. This is partly because Mexico City was slow to impose necessary antipollution restrictions. He said an organized campaign got underway only five years ago, and catalytic converters, devices used on automobiles in the United States that help burn off the exhaust of combusted fuels, were mandated for cars beginning with the 1991 models.

"This problem of pollution, I don't think we saw its magnitude," explained Jarmilla Olmedo, president of the outgoing Environmental Protection Commission in Mexico City's Assembly of Representatives. "It was talked about even 20 years ago, but compared to the other problems

that existed, it just didn't seem so important." In the fight against pollution, Mexico City has been poorly served by nature and history. At 7,500 feet its oxygen supply is thin, meaning fuel burns inefficiently. Moreover, the city sits in a volcanic basin, ringed by ridges that prevent contaminated air from leaving or clean air from sweeping through.

Perhaps most decisive, nearly a fourth of

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Mexico's estimated 88 million inhabitants have taken up residence in the capital or its surroundings, making Mexico City the largest city in the world. Government experts estimated some time ago that residents make 29.5 million trips every day in 2.4 million private cars, 56,500 taxis, 69,560 minibuses and 10,950 buses and on eight subway lines, one light train line and 450 electric trolleys.

As the annual season of thermal inversions begins; fears that this winter's pollution will be particularly bad have become widespread among ecologists and government officials. Their concern has been aroused by ozone pollution levels that, so far this year have consistently topped those of last year, which was one of the worst on record.

Jorge Gonzalez Torres, head of the Mexican Ecologist Party, noted that on more than 125 days this year the government's air quality index

has risen above 200, which is considered dangerous to people's health. Readings over 200 were reached on fewer than half that many days on this last year, he explained. On Oct. 23, the index skyrocketed to 340, a record that forced the Urban Development and Ecology Ministry to put into practice an environmental emergency plan cutting industrial activity by half.

several factories near the Camachos' home in southern Mexico City.

Enrique Garvias, a retired Mexico City resident also visiting the institute to get help for asthma, said his doctor told him the best medicine would be to "leave the city."

Since taking office three years ago, Salinas has made the battle against pollution a major theme, responding to concern by many Mexican families about the health of their children.

He has ordered several measures that would have been unthinkable in the previous administration and has promised more.

In an effort to cut down on pollution generated by vehicles, the Salinas government in 1989 ordered a one-day-a-week driving ban for each private car. Pollution dropped that winter. But it began swifly to rise again as families bought second cars to replace their main car on its no-driving day.

Aridjis estimated that, partly as a result, 500,000 vehicles have been added to the number driving in and around Mexico City during the past two years. Pemex, the government oil monopoly, reported that gasoline consumption rose by more than 8 percent a year over the same period, spewing that much more pollution into the atmosphere.

Last March, the president ordered the closing of a large oil refinery that accounted for about 4 percent of pollution produced by industrial plants in the city. The Urban Development and Ecology Ministry, responding to the prod from Salinas, simultaneously began a crackdown on other polluting factories, partially or temporarily closing about 250 because of faulty controls.

At the same time, Salinas ordered about 60,000 taxis, minibuses and buses replaced over the next two years by new models with catalytic converters to increase use of unleaded gasoline.

## Passengers 'just waited' for death

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A passenger in a one-engine plane said they never expected to survive when it careened downward after colliding with another small plane in midair.

Mark A. Hadley also said he, pilot David M. Mackin and his wife, Christie E. Mackin, didn't know what caused the Cessna 172 Skyhawk to crash until they emerged from the wreckage.

"All of the sudden the back tail of our plane went up," said Hadley, 27, of Gresham, Ore. "We went up and over and straight down. At that point, we just waited for death."

Cause of the collision over Evergreen Airport late Friday remained undetermined. The Mackins refused to comment pending an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"After we crashed, no one said a thing," Hadley said Saturday. "I grabbed Chris. We all ran. Once we got away, we looked back. I thought, 'My God, there was another plane involved!'"

## Senator tries in vain for rail park funding

The Washington Post

SCRANTON, Pa. — In 1986, Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., steered through Congress legislation requiring the National Park Service to transform an abandoned railroad yard here into the \$73 million Steamtown National Historic Site, one of the most expensive new national parks.

More recently, he joined Democratic Gov. Robert P. Casey in keeping alive \$13 million in federal aid as well as state aid for a massive new downtown shopping mall despite protests that it would destroy three blocks of historic buildings. When the developer could not get private financing, McDade and Casey coaxed loans from the state teacher pension fund and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers pension fund.

Tuesday, the National Parks and Public Land Subcommittee, on a voice vote, capped spending on the project at \$53 million — just \$1 million more than has already been appropriated.

McDade is better than most in steering federal money to his district, and Scranton voters seem to love him. But his successful efforts have spilled beyond the city limits, bringing a nationwide protest from preservationists and a debate in Congress over whether the Park Service has been transformed into an urban development agency.

On one side in this classic "us vs. them" battle are McDade, Casey and not — but not all — of the people of Scranton and Lackawanna County. The old mining and industrial town is desperate for help that would allow it to emerge from a decades-long depression with a new economic life as a tourist center.

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It's a dirty job, and not just because of the waste. Officials for federal contractor Westinghouse Hanford Co. complain they aren't getting any credit for their work.

"Hanford clean-up is the biggest environmental issue for the Northwest," said Westinghouse spokesman Mike Berriochio. "There is a reluctance among a lot of reporters to deal

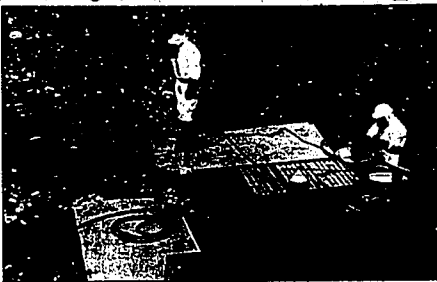
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Workers remove chemicals from drums buried 35 years ago on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation site in this early 1991 photo.

"Westinghouse should not be wondering why people are complaining," Thomas said. Westinghouse was well aware of past Hanford problems when it took the job in 1987, Thomas said. Since then, Thomas said, Westinghouse has been engaged in persecu-

tion of whistleblowers, has covered up the potential explosiveness of nuclear waste storage tanks and has been slow to start the actual clean-up.

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Westinghouse officials have been complaining off-the-record for years about coverage of whistleblowers.

They contend that allegations about harassment, illegal wiretaps and break-ins at the homes of whistleblowers are reported as facts.

They say Westinghouse is restrained in fighting back by federal privacy laws.

Of the half dozen whistleblower cases that have been widely reported at Hanford in recent years, most have ended in a negotiated settlement with the employee.

The Ed Bricker case went to federal court, was thrown out on a technicality and is now on appeal.

Bricker, a Westinghouse employee, contended he was harassed by management after publicly revealing safety problems at the site.

# U.S. billionaire fears civil war in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — An American billionaire who is spending \$20 million of his own money this year to build a "new system" in the Soviet Union warns that civil war is likely if Western governments don't help now.

Hungarian-born George Soros, who is also spending another \$20 million to aid Eastern Europe, described the process under way in the Soviet Union as "a circular descent, a disintegration.

It's accelerating."

"In Eastern Europe, after the climax, the collapse of the system, you then had the beginning of a new system," said Soros, 61, in an interview. "In the Soviet Union, you don't have the beginning of a new system. One climax is likely to be followed by next climax, until you go down—the drain, until civilization comes to an end," he said.

To help prevent such a catastrophe, Soros has established 13 philanthropic organizations in Eastern Europe, the Baltic States, the Ukraine and Russia.

Through these foundations, his \$40 million will be channeled to promising individuals involved in education, economics, law, the mass media or management, in the form of grants or travel in the West.

In addition, Soros has called on Western governments to establish a fund of at least \$3 billion to help Soviet republics stabilize their currencies as they become convertible on the world market, and allow them to trade among each other as they move toward a market system.

Interviewed Thursday at the foundation he established in Moscow, Soros said war could flare if, for example, Russia tried to charge the Ukraine world market prices for oil instead of subsidized prices under

the Soviet system. In response, he said, the Ukrainians might "impose a very heavy toll charge on the oil and gas passing through the pipelines" leading from Russia via Ukraine to the West, prompting the Russians to send troops and fighting to erupt.

The notion of war between Russia and the Ukraine is particularly frightening because large numbers of Soviet nuclear weapons are located in both republics, the two most populous in the Soviet Union.

Smaller civil wars already are under way between Armenia and Azerbaijan and in Georgia. And one nearly started this month in Chechen-Ingushetia, a Muslim enclave in southern Russia.

Born in Hungary, Soros has seen his share of chaos in his native land. He fled under an assumed name during the Nazi occupation of Hungary, then fled to England at age 17.

After working in a variety of odd jobs, he began investing. His New York-based Quantum Fund has assets estimated at \$3 billion, and his personal net worth is about \$1 billion.

Most of the reformist economic advisers to Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev have received Soros' grants at some point in the last two years. And he maintains close contact with most of them, including Yegor Gaidar, author of Yeltsin's latest radical plans.

Soros endorsed Gaidar's plan to remove government price controls sometime near Jan. 1, then to hand over state-owned farms, businesses and industries to private individuals.

"But probably it will not succeed because ... he didn't have enough time to prepare it," Soros said.



George Soros Building a 'new system'

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# Beaujolais Nouveau a hit where vodka is supreme

MOSCOW (AP) — While ordinary Muscovites spent a frosty weekend waiting in line to buy bread and vodka, the city's upper crust nibbled on canapes and enjoyed the Western rite known as the arrival of the Beaujolais Nouveau.

More than 400 bottles of the young red wine were airlifted to Moscow in recent days for three hotels that put on lavish uncorking celebrations.

It's a far cry from the tens of thousands of cases France exports to other wine-loving countries anxious to sniff and sip the first of the 1991 vintage. But it's the most ever imported here, where determined oenophiles used to have to hand-carry precious bottles back from France after the official release on the third Thursday of November.

"We wanted to show to the international hotel-restaurant business that everything is possible in Moscow, that we are part of the world community of hotels," said Markku Wahlberg of Finland, the assistant general manager of the Savoy Hotel.

The Savoy introduced Beaujolais Nouveau last year and was joined this year by two other hotels entering almost exclusively to foreigners and Soviets with foreign currency.

The Pullman-Iris Hotel, a French-

Soviet joint venture, feled the wine's arrival Friday with an Alsatian buffet featuring pig's feet, baked ham and poached dumplings known as quenelles.

The \$36 ticket included "as many carafes of the slightly chilled, ruby-red wine as guests could drink.

The Moscow-Aerostar Hotel, already popular for having the winter of Moscow restaurant that serves fresh Nova Scotia lobster on weekends, offers a free plate of hors d'oeuvres with every glass of Beaujolais Nouveau purchased — as if any incentive were needed.

Foreigners hailed the arrival of the wine, made from the first grapes of the season from France's Beaujolais region.

But the hullabaloo of racing the wine from vineyard to airport to wine cellar was somewhat baffling to Soviets facing a bleak winter of empty store shelves, food shortages, rationing and higher prices.

"For me it's a very good night. I'm thinking of my friends in Paris," said Andrei Agafolov, a former journalist with the Tass news agency who has traveled to France.

But he said ordinary Soviets "will be astounded. In the middle of a starving country, a holiday like this will be something absolutely crazy in their eyes."

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**Features**

# American credit card fiasco: Could the family dog qualify?

By Walter R. Means  
The Associated Press

**Analysis**

WASHINGTON — Nowadays, it seems, the business of America is credit, on plastic cards, and never mind whether the customers can afford to pay the bills.

One senator said the family dog could qualify for a credit card in the market.

After collaborating in the credit card fiasco, President Bush and Congress got the message: Force "bank" card interest rates down and a lot of people won't be permitted to buy on plastic any more because the banks that issue cards will have to be more choosy about their credit

risks. Common sense suggests that would be a good idea — but the consumer economy is slumping, the banking industry is having trouble, and tighter credit would be bad for business.

The futile exercise on credit cards was a display of government bungling that contributed to a stock market plunge and ended where it began: with "bank" card interest rates running at about 19 percent, despite Bush's minicampaign to talk them down and a Senate attempt to do it by law.

It began Nov. 12, when Bush said in a fundraising speech that reducing credit card interest rates could help perk up the economy. "I'd frankly like to see the credit card rates down," he said. "I believe that would help stimulate the consumer and get the confidence moving again."

That was it, but that was enough. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., bidding for re-election, grabbed the issue and had it before the Senate the next day. His amendment, effectively cutting credit card interest rates by about 5 percent in current circumstances, was approved 74 to 19. House leaders said it was likely to sweep through there, too.

But the administration opposed a legal limit; Bush was trying to jawnbone rates down, not compel cuts. He said later it hadn't occurred to him that anybody was going to put the idea into legislation, although there have been attempts at it before, most recently in 1988.

By the weekend, after the stock market dropped sharply, one Cabinet member was saying Bush would veto the ceiling and another called the legislation wacky.

"The market fell not because of the president's suggestion," John H. Sununu, the chief of staff, said in a television interview. "The market fell because of a proposed bad piece of legislation. There's a difference."

The Washington Post said it was Sununu who wrote the credit card suggestion Bush delivered. Sununu denied it, blaming the boss.

"The president ad-libbed" the credit card comment, Sununu said on John McLaughlin's "One On One" program on CNN.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, who had said it was highly likely the limit would be approved there, too, shifted gears and said there was no rush. What's likely now is a commission study of credit card interest rates, which have been identical at seven of the 10 biggest banks in the business. Maybe that would get back to the question of who is really paying the bills and what the high interest covers.

## 'Les anglais' in Quebec not dominating

The Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — Throughout much of their history, French-speakers in the province of Quebec suffered economic discrimination at the hands of an English-speaking business elite.

Francophones traditionally worked the shop floors and assembly lines; "les anglais" called the tune from the executive suite.

That isn't so in Quebec today, but the painful memories linger. It is this history of linguistic discrimination, as much as anything else, that today prompts Quebec residents to seek separation from English-speaking Canada.

From outside Quebec, however, critics argue that if the province's Francophones have a nation-of-their-own, they themselves will treat their minorities as second-class citizens. A string of ugly events is fueling this argument, the most recent a flap over youth hockey.

Every winter for the last 32 years, Quebec City has hosted a 10-day International Ice-War Hockey Tournament in which 12- and 13-year-old skaters battle for one of the most prestigious trophies in Canadian youth sports. The competitors know they are following a proud tradition: Such hockey greats as Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux played in Quebec City before going on to the National Hockey League.

This year, 105 teams from 10 countries are expected to enter the competition, including a team from Thompson, a Manitoba town with a large native Canadian population.

But when team manager Bev Morin called up Alex Legare, the tournament president and organizer, to get information on lodging, what she heard made her think twice about sending her boys.

"He said, 'Are there Indian children on your team?' and I said, 'Yes,'" said Morin, who is herself native and has a son on the team. "He said, 'Well, we don't billet Indian children in our homes.' It was the first thing he told me."

Morin said Legare then told her that native skaters always stay at an Indian village outside town. It struck Morin as the discriminated "separate-but-equal" standard of the segregated U.S. South.

"It really floored me," she said. "Who is he to say where we belong as a race?"

An angry Morin took her story to the media.

Indian Players Not Welcome in Quebec City" and "Officials Reel From Racism," shouted the Winnipeg Free Press. A reporter said that Legare had asked her, "Would you have them in your home?" And word leaked out that Quebec families who had put up native skaters in the past had complained that the youngsters didn't wash.

Legare has since chalked up the whole incident to a misunderstanding — the kind that can take place when Anglophones and Francophones communicate by phone. But native groups have nevertheless been trying to get an anti-discrimination ruling from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and Morin said that she is wondering whether Legare's remarks represent the general thinking of Quebec.

Indeed, the hockey flap has come at a time of acute racial tension in the province. Last year, provincial police brought things to gunpoint by sitting up in full riot gear and storming a barricade that a group of Mohawks had set up on ancestral land slated to become a golf course. The Mohawks complained that native women and children were in the white officers' line of fire.

That incident prompted other Mohawks to take up weapons and seize control of a commuter bridge leading into Montreal. Massive traffic jams ensued, prompting white suburbanites to burn Indians in effigy and stone cars carrying Indian passengers.

Then, last summer, Quebec's normally circumspect premier, Robert Bourassa, waded in with a complaint that it was Indians who were foiling Quebec's constitutional dealings with the rest of Canada and Indians who were blocking a multi-billion-dollar hydroelectric project that Quebec wants to complete on traditional Cree lands in the far north.



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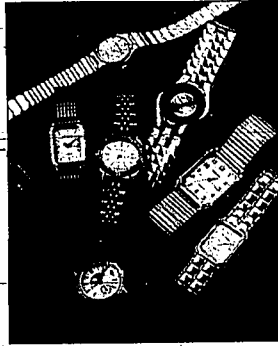
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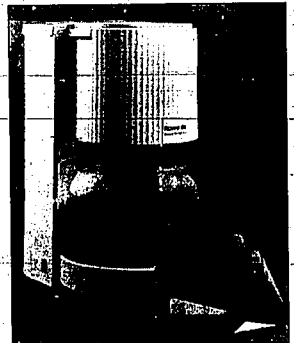
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