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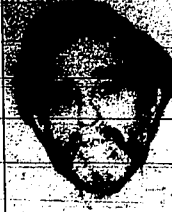
23 shopping days to Christmas

Kidnappers promise release today

The Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Shiite Muslim group said it would release American hostage Joseph Cicippio on Monday, and the United Nations reported "important progress" in freeing the remaining Western hostages.
The announcement followed the release Sunday of 25 Arab detainees by Israel's allied militia in southern Lebanon. It also came after last month's releases of American Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry White.
The Revolutionary Justice Organization, in a statement delivered before dawn to a Western news agency and the independent Beirut newspaper an-Nahar, said it would free Cicippio at 11 a.m. local time (4 a.m. EST).
The statement was authenticated by a

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photograph and a videotape of Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., who was acting controller of the American University of Beirut when he was abducted Sept. 12, 1986.
"The Revolutionary Justice Organization announces that it will free the American Joseph Cicippio at 11 a.m. at the Beau Rivage Hotel," the nine-line Arabic statement said. It said U.N., Syrian and Lebanese officials should come to the hotel to take delivery of the educator.
The group has delivered similar invitations to attend hostage releases at the Beau Rivage only to free the captive in Syria, several hours away by car, while dozens of reporters and cameramen waited at the hotel.

In the poor-quality, two-minute videotape, Cicippio appeared without the bushy beard he had when he was abducted. He wore eyeglasses and a dark sweater over a white shirt.
"The Revolutionary Justice Organization has been good to me and cared for me very well during the period of time that I have been with them and have always rendered to my needs in a humanitarian way," Cicippio said.
He spoke in a steady voice, and appeared to be reciting a memorized statement.
He thanked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and his envoy, Giandomenico Picco, for their mediation efforts.
"I demand and hope that the secretary-general will use all efforts to obtain the release of all detainees throughout the world and Israel," he said.
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Joseph Cicippio Taken in 1986

Where were you?

Valley veterans recall a shattering Sunday morning in Hawaii

By Suzanne Hinchold
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Richard Hansing was eating breakfast when his world turned upside down.
Fifty years after the Japanese attack that dragged America into World War II, the memories come flooding back to him like the waters of Pearl Harbor that gushed into the wounds of the USS Nevada that morning.
"Everybody was scared. When those bombs started dropping, and everything was blowing up around us. Boy, it put the fear of God in you," Hansing said. "That's the way I felt. It put the fear of God in me."
"For me, it was the toughest day of World War II."
Hansing, then a 21-year-old Navy fireman first class aboard the Nevada, had been on watch on the battleship since 3:45 a.m. He had just changed out of his dungarees and into a crisp white shirt and shorts, the uniform of the tropics. As he finished his morning meal, he heard the call to general quarters over the ship's loudspeakers.
"My battle station was right in my living quarters, right in our compartment, on the 5-inch gun hoists," Hansing said.
"We got bombed out of there in a hurry. The smoke got so bad we had to shut down the 5-inch gun hoists because we couldn't see what we were doing, it was so smoky from the bomb hits."
The Nevada was a sitting duck that morning, moored at the end of Battleship Row just off the stern of the Arizona. The Nevada was hit by torpedo and a half dozen bombs.
"Under heavy fire from the Japanese planes, Hansing and his mates crawled out of their compartment, closing the bulkhead door against the choking, greasy smoke behind them.
He made his way across the ship, through another bulkhead, and back into

the middle of the vessel where the machine shop was located. From there, Hansing scrambled to his second battle station, the engine room.
"We took two or three bomb hits before it really got bad in there," Hansing said. "One of my shipmates took a piece of shrapnel through his leg right through the bulkhead. I didn't get a scratch."
But the bombs and the smoke weren't the only enemies the sailors faced in the heat of that December battle.
"One of the reasons so many men got burned so bad was because we were all wearing tropical whites," Hansing said. "We all had on shorts and T-shirts because of the heat."
When the first wave of Japanese planes finally departed, nearly an hour after the attack began, Hansing and his mates were given the order to get the ship out of the harbor and to the safety of the sea.
"We were the only battleship that was by ourselves," Hansing said. "We were tied in behind the USS Arizona. The second raid started at about 9 o'clock or 9:15."
The Arizona exploded and sank on the spot.
"We'd headed out to sea, but we had a torpedo in us on the port side, in the forward No. 1 turret, so we started listing to the port side, by the bow," he said.
Japanese pilots, seeing the Nevada getting under way, turned their full attention to the stricken battleship, hoping to sink it and block access to Pearl Harbor.
"We had to beach her, because if she'd have gone to sea, she would have gone down," Hansing explained.
The crew backed the Nevada toward the beach, and the Navy tugboats came in and pushed it into the sand, Hansing said.
Hansing, like almost everyone that was



Richard Hansing was a 21-year-old sailor on the battleship U.S.S. Nevada during "the toughest day of World War II."

Ukrainian voters make history

Newswatch
KIEV, U.S.S.R. — Spurring a last-minute plea by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Ukrainians voted in an independence referendum that looked virtually certain to sweep in victory and deal a potentially fatal blow to the collapsing Soviet Union.
"I'm voting for an independent Ukraine, for a hope for a better life," said Valentina Golod, 51, as she and her husband Andrei emerged from putting their paper ballots into a box that still carried the initials of the U.S.S.R.
Although Golod said she was of Russian descent, the couple expressed no fears that Russians would be considered second-class in an independent Ukraine. "I think we can live better without any direction from Moscow," Andrei said.
Ruslan Berdnikovsky, another voter, said he supported independence because it was smaller.
"I don't think I can do more to keep order."
The 51-year-old designer described the Soviet Union as too unwieldy.
Results of the referendum in the Soviet Union's second-most powerful republic were expected Monday in Moscow. But the high-stakes election was a first for the Ukrainian people, who had never before voted in a national election.



Ukrainians vote in Kiev Sunday in their first presidential voting.

Space shuttle returns in good shape

The Associated Press
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Atlantis sailed through an overcast desert sky and returned home with six astronauts Sunday, ending a military mission cut short by a failed navigational unit.
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Atlantis landed on the dry lakebed at 2:35 p.m. The ship's arrival was heralded by its customary twin sonic booms. "Welcome home Atlantis and congratulations on a great flight," Mission Control's Bob Cabana told shuttle commander Frederick Gregory after the orbiter rolled to a stop.
Atlantis circled the world 109 times and logged 2.9 million miles during the journey, which began a week ago. The shuttle successfully deployed a \$300

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Pearl

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 in that harbor in Dec. 7, 1941, says the Japanese attack was quick and merciless.
 And totally unexpected.
 "A week before it happened we ran into unidentified submarines in the Pacific," Hanning said. "These Japanese suicide subs, and also some of the Japanese main subs were sighted. They were around the islands before it happened."
 "All the military in the Hawaiian Islands had dropped their guard. Although that's the reason so many battleships were in Pearl Harbor because the Navy Department didn't figure that we were going to war with Japan. And if war was going to start, it would start in the Philippines or Guam, not Hawaii."
 Hanning was one of many Magic Valley residents at Pearl Harbor when the bombs started to fall. Here are some of their stories.

Ray Rössler, Gooding
 Rössler, an Army sergeant at the time assigned to the 24th Signal Co. at Pearl Harbor, was asleep on the second floor of the barracks when he was awakened by what sounded like an airplane crash.
 "He ran outside and counted 16 Japanese bombers over Wheeler Field, about two miles from Schofield. At the plane flew over, they were so low he could clearly see both the pilots and the gunners."
 "In my opinion, the bombers were en route to Pearl Harbor, but bombing took place at Wheeler and Hickam fields first," he said.

Mike Gore, Jerome
 Gore, a boat coxswain on the light cruiser USS Phoenix tied up at Pearl Harbor, turned into a gunner in a hurry that morning.
 The Phoenix had just undergone a materials inspection, so the firing pins and ammunition boxes in the anti-aircraft batteries were ready. But awnings and covers to protect the equipment from the sun had to be removed.
 "The rammer on the gun to which Gore was assigned went out, so he had to load the gun himself," Gore said. "I was the only casualty on the Phoenix that morning. An ammo cover came loose, hit him on the head and knocked his mouth into the projectile, which in turn knocked out two teeth. When a nearby gun was fired, his helmet was knocked off and his hair was burned. Brass riflings hit him in the back; he had 14 pieces of metal removed later."

Gerald Garrison, Buhl
 Garrison, a civilian, was working under the "dry-docked" USS Pennsylvania that morning when the battleship was under the attack. The Japanese bombs began to fall on it.
 "The men working in dry dock were not allowed to leave the shipyard for four days. Shipyard workers were fired to upright and in the air. Oklahoma, and they eventually refloated every ship in the harbor except the Arizona."
 "O.C. Kelley, Twin Falls
 Kelley was a Marine stationed on the battleship USS Maryland, which was tied up next to the USS Oklahoma that morning. Row that morning. His job was to protect the captain and guard the conning tower, the station on a battleship where battles were directed.
 "The Marines rushed to their guns, but couldn't shoot back at the marauding Japanese aircraft because

there was no gunpowder available. But the Maryland, moored inboard of the Oklahoma, was protected from torpedoes by the other ship.
 Kelley said the Oklahoma took about four torpedoes and he watched it roll over, pinning his ship to the dock. Stranded and helpless, the Maryland was then hit by a bomb in the bow, but it did not sink.
 "Smith was a civilian, working at the Pacific Naval Air Base at the mouth of an oil pipeline that supplied oil to fuel Navy ships. When the planes came roaring over, he could see the Japanese pilots' faces and felt the concussion from the bomb blasts in the harbor.
 "Smith crawled into a gravel hopper and watched the attacks most of the morning. Later, he helped dig graves for the dead sailors from the stricken ships."

Lendol E. Cunningham, Twin Falls
 Cunningham was a radioman on the Maryland, stationed seven decks down under 16 inches of steel decking. He was still terrified.
 "The Oklahoma was tied to the port side of the Maryland; it took several torpedoes and rolled over. Then the Maryland absorbed a 5,000-pound bomb hit.
 Cunningham remembers living scared for two or three days because of rumors of a Japanese invasion. The security was so tight they couldn't go anywhere or do anything."

Charlie Halleran, Jerome
 Halleran was a shipfitter — a ship repairman — aboard the Phoenix. He was working on deck that morning when the Japanese attack began, and he witnessed the sinking of the Arizona and the capsizing of the Oklahoma.
 "But the Phoenix was largely unscathed since it wasn't expected to be in port that morning and had

Shuttle
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 million satellites a week ago to provide early warning of enemy missile attacks, space launches and nuclear explosions.
 "The astronauts were 'all in excellent health' after their flight," said Steve Nagel, acting chief of NASA's astronaut office.
 "The shuttle's condition 'looks very, very good — very few dings on the tiles' that protect it from the heat of re-entry, he added.

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1941 Pearl Harbor Timeline

- January 7** Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander of Japan's Combined Fleet, drafts plans for a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.
- January 23** Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura leaves Japan for the U.S. He is not informed of his country's plans for attack.
- February 1** Adm. Husband E. Kimmel becomes commander of Pacific Fleet forces at Pearl Harbor.
- February 7** Lt. Gen. Walter G. Short becomes commander of Pearl Harbor's Army forces.
- July 24** Japan occupies French-Indochina.
- October 16** Gen. Hideki Tojo, a hawk, succeeds the moderate Prince Fumimaro Konoye as Japan's premier.
- October 19** Yamamoto approves Pearl Harbor plan.
- November 26** Japan's First Air Fleet leaves for Hawaii.
- December 1** Japanese task force passes International Dateline unenclosed and is halfway to Hawaii.
- December 6** President Roosevelt sends a personal appeal for peace to Japan's Emperor Hirohito.
- December 7, 7:40 am** Japan attacks Pearl Harbor.

Source: LIFE magazine's special Pearl Harbor issue

recognition.
 The Phoenix's luck held for 42 more hours, Halleran said. It sailed through World War II without a scratch and was later sold to Argentina, which renamed it the Delgado. British warships sank it in 1983 during the Falklands War.
Eldor Ulrich, Filer
 Ulrich was a radioman on the USS Aylwin, a destroyer berthed at Pearl. But there weren't many others aboard.
 "Most of the crew was on weekend liberty, so four reserve officers fired up the ship's engines and got it under way. They came back in the afternoon to pick up the crew; the ship was undamaged."
Thomas 'Bus' Kendrick, Buhl
 Kendrick, a petty officer third class assigned to a seaplane patrol squadron at the Ford Island Naval Air Station, was working near a hangar that morning when a Japanese plane flew over and bombed another hangar about 300 feet from him. A plane parked near the stricken hangar caught on fire and he helped put the fire out.
 "When the Japanese planes returned, Kendrick fired a machine gun and started firing. A couple of the attacking planes went down, but Kendrick isn't sure if he was responsible.
 Shortly after the attack, he returned to the states and entered flight school in Corpus Christi, Texas. He was sent back to Hawaii, this time as a pilot.

front-row seat for the bombing of the battleship USS Utah.
 The Phelps got under way and spent much of the rest of the day hunting for Japanese mini-submarines stranded in the harbor by submarine nets.
 "Just before Dec. 7, Phelps had been transferred to the Phelps from the USS Downs, which was blown up by a Japanese bomb in dry dock that morning."
Les Ozburn, Twin Falls
 Ozburn was a Navy fireman first class, stationed at a bouthouse on the Arizona.
 "On Dec. 7, he was ashore on liberty and returning by motorcycle following the first attack when he was flying debris. He helped with the dead and wounded on the beach until about noon."
 — Ellen Thomason also contributed to this report.

Fred Higbee, Hailey
 Higbee was a cook aboard the USS Phelps, moored on the opposite side of Ford Island from Battleship Row. His job that morning was to ferry sailors to shore leave, and he had a

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Parliament but said that Japan was not expecting a reciprocal apology for the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings.
 "That is a separate matter," he explained. "The Pearl Harbor attack memory is something which hangs over the minds of many people and many people feel that we should do something about it, to reflect on what we have done in the past and what we should do in the future with this memory deep in our mind."
 Watanabe also said that the issue of an apology has sparked "domestic political rivalry," with the ruling Liberal Democratic Party seeing it as a means of bolstering U.S.-Japanese relations, and opposition politicians using it to criticize the government party for straying from pacifist policies.
 In recent years, Japan has been under pressure from the United States to take a greater role in international security matters. "There is a feeling that the American approach at the time of the (Persian) Gulf War especially was rather high-handed and unilateral," Watanabe said.
 Administration officials have said that they are neither demanding nor expecting an apology from Japan for the Pearl Harbor attack. One senior policy maker told reporters last week that the White House hopes to use the Pearl Harbor anniversary as an opportunity to "move forward."
 In the interview, Bush insisted that his own memories of Pearl Harbor were "not in the forefront of my mind" as he dealt with Japan, and he decried the "stereotypical ugliness" that lingers from Pearl Harbor.

Bush: No apology for atomic attacks

Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — As Japan's Parliament considered marking the 50th anniversary of its attack on Pearl Harbor with an apology, President Bush, in a taped interview broadcast Sunday, refused to offer a similar gesture for the atomic bombs that the United States dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki nearly four years later.

"Not from this President. I was fighting over there. I had my orders to go back there when the war ended," said Bush, who as a World War II Navy pilot was shot down in the Pacific by the Japanese. The president made his comments in an interview taped last week and broadcast on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."
 He said that "American lives were saved" by President Harry S. Truman's decision to drop the bombs, and added: "Do we mourn the loss of innocent civilians? Yes. Can I empathize with a family whose child was victimized by those attacks? Absolutely. But I can also empathize with my roommate's mother, my roommate having been killed in action."

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 — President Bush

The Kyodo News Service and Japan Times newspaper reported Sunday that the lower house of Japan's Parliament is likely by week's end to adopt a resolution apologizing to its former enemies.
 According to the reports, the measure "also would express appreciation for the help that a defeated Japan received in recovering" from wartime devastation and express its intention to remain peaceful, consistent with its postwar constitutional ban on using force internationally.
 The resolution would mark a sharp departure from past Japanese government policy of refusing to concede openly that Japan had been the aggressor in the Pacific war.
 Emperor Akihito took a step in that direction during an Asian trip last spring, when he expressed regret for the suffering that Japan caused during the war.
 On the ABC program, Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Taizo Watanabe confirmed that such a move was under consideration in

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Question 106: What are the major steps in developing a financial plan?

Taxes Up Again

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Downtown parking tops council agenda

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council will consider downtown parking matters and the final plat of a subdivision this meeting tonight.

The council last March voted to remove parking at some downtown intersections so approaching cars could better see oncoming traffic.

But a number of downtown business people have asked the council to let them keep their parking spaces.

Council members will consider those requests tonight.

The council also will look at the request of David Armstrong of Calabasas, Calif., for final approval of a plat for a five-residence subdivision. Janet Subdivision will be located on Eastland Drive south of the Addison Avenue East intersection.

The council meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall and has a work session at 5 p.m. upstairs. Both meetings are open to the public.

Indiana man injured when car overturns on I-84

BURLEY—An Indiana man was seriously injured Sunday morning when his car overturned on Interstate 84, Idaho State Police said.

Robert J. Lancaster Jr., 30, of Brazil, Ind., was driving his car south on I-84 about 7:44 a.m. Sunday when he went off the left side of the highway. Lancaster apparently overcorrected to try to get back on the road, ISP said, and his car rolled off the highway, ejecting him. Lancaster was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, where he was reported in critical condition Sunday night.

He was not wearing a seat belt, ISP said. The accident remains under investigation.

Burley District Citizens' Advisory Committee meets

BURLEY—The Burley District Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Land Management will meet here Tuesday, Dec. 10, to discuss a number of subjects.

The agenda includes the upcoming Deep Creek Resource Area's management plan, the status of the Murtough landfill study and the status of German Lake and other unauthorized dump sites. The public is invited to the 9 a.m. meeting, which will be held at the Burley District Office, 200 S. Oakley Highway.

3-car accident south of Twin Falls blocks traffic

TWIN FALLS—A three-car accident south of Twin Falls obstructed traffic for an hour Sunday afternoon, but didn't seriously injure anyone.

According to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy David Benefiel, the accident occurred shortly before 3:30 p.m. at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and South 3600 North.

Cindy Heatwole, 35, of Twin Falls was heading west on 3600 North and had stopped at the stop sign, Benefiel said. As she drove across Blue Lakes, a southbound car driven by Peter Benedictus, 20, of Filer hit her. Her car spun around and hit the car driven by Kenneth Hixon, 19, of Twin Falls, who was stopped in the eastbound lane of 3600 North, Benefiel said.

No one was seriously injured in the accident, Benefiel said. Heatwole was ticketed for failure to yield at a stop sign, and Hixon was arrested for driving on a suspended license and failure to carry insurance. Eastbound traffic on 3600 North was blocked for about an hour after the accident, Benefiel said.

New employment bill may affect service members

BOISE—The new federal employment bill approved by Congress last month and signed by President Bush has removed the four-week federal waiting period and the 13-week maximum limit on unemployment insurance benefits for recently discharged veterans.

The law also reduces from 180 days to 90 days the number of continuous active-duty days required for use of military wages on an unemployment insurance claim.

Ex-service members who filed a claim for unemployment benefits before Nov. 17 and were denied reserve wages because of having fewer than 180 days continuous active duty could be affected by this change.

The law also extends unemployment insurance benefits for other eligible claimants up to 13 weeks. The first extended-benefit checks should be issued this week.

For more information call or obtain by calling local Job Service offices throughout the valley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

A day to remember

Magic Valley residents recall Pearl Harbor

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Seven-year-old Barbara Thompson Banning and her 5-year-old brother Ed were playing with the family's new phonograph in the basement of their Navy home one-quarter mile from Pearl Harbor that Sunday morning.



Distant Thunder
Dec. 7, 1941
Pearl Harbor and the Magic Valley

"The next thing I remember was my mother saying she heard what sounded like an extra-heavy dawn patrol," Banning said. "She asked my dad, who was on leave for a few days from the USS Astoria, what he thought it could be."

"He got up and looked out and said he could see the pilots inside the Japanese planes, they were flying so low."

"He said to us, 'It's the Japanese. We're under attack.'"

Few Magic Valley residents had such a ringside seat on history that day, but most people of a certain age remember where they were and what they were doing on Dec. 7, 1941, when the United States was dragged into World War II.

It's a unique event in the iconography of a generation, a place and time etched forever in the memories of people over 50. Some remember a scratchy, breathless announcer's voice over a Philco radio; others recall hushed whispers among parents and neighbors.

Perhaps that date is so vivid because of what came after it. Unlike the wars of later years, almost everyone was affected by the fallout from Pearl Harbor. Dad or Uncle Joe went off to war, blackout blinds covered the windows, gasoline, cooking oil and tires were rationed.

For Barbara Banning, the moment seems frozen in time, like a slow-motion replay of a videotape.

"What was so strange was that the people in the housing project stood out in their front yards and watched the bombing," she said. "I remember people standing out in the front yard in their nightgowns and pajamas, looking up at the sky. My mother said everyone was in shock. They just couldn't believe it was happening."

"The first thing the families were told was to get up to the hills, between the first and second attacks," Banning said. "We were lucky because we had relatives to stay with. My aunt and uncle had lived on the island for many years."

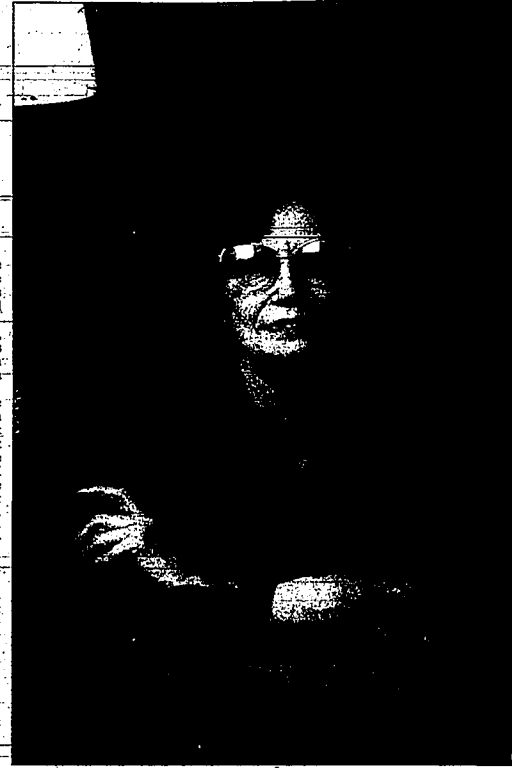
"We were getting things ready to go," she said, "and my brother and I were really upset because we couldn't find the cat. We left the cat and our canary behind. That canary never sang again. It died a few weeks later, I guess it was scared to death. We never did find the cat."

"When we got up to the hills, I remember sitting with my Aunt Grace and my uncle and my mother right close to the radio — it was very staticky — and we listened to President Roosevelt announcing what we already knew."

By the time the family returned to the housing project a few days later, the Navy had imposed a curfew and lights-out at dusk.

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Highway bill OK gives Idaho \$811 million in federal money

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Newly paved stretches of Interstate 84, a reconfigured intersection of U.S. Highways 93 and 30, and a replacement for the Singing Bridge are some of the Magic Valley projects that will result from the new federal transportation bill.

Congress last week passed the six-year, \$134 billion bill, the largest federal highway aid bill in history.

President Bush is expected to sign the legislation soon.

Along with \$119.5 billion for rebuilding the nation's roads and bridges, the bill provides \$31.5 million for mass transit programs. The last federal transportation bill expired earlier this year.

Idaho Sen. Steve Symms shepherded the transportation bill through the Senate and a conference committee, where it was reconciled with a House-passed version.

"This is a good bill for the nation, laying out a new direction for transportation policy now that the interstate system is complete," the Idaho Republican said in a press release.

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Wet fall raises hopes for end to 5-year drought

The Associated Press

BOISE—A wet fall has water-watchers more optimistic than usual about Idaho's chances of finally getting past what in some areas has been an even more severe drought than the Dust Bowl years of the 1930s.

But they remain wary in the face of a gloomy 90-day forecast and five years of withered crops, parched forests and range, drained reservoirs, dry creeks and barren ski slopes.

"It's a good start, and that's all we can say at this point," said Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Boise.

Almost every southern and central Idaho geocoding station had reported normal or above normal precipitation since the water year began Oct. 1.

And the driest locations had received the most rain and snow.

Northern Idaho, largely spared from the drought, has received only a trace of snow.

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Charlene Stroud has been running the Bliss postal office for 33 years — the only office in the 833-zip code to raise its revenue for 1991.

Friendly face helps Bliss branch post gains

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS—In a community where a trip to the Post Office can mean a 19- or 15-mile trip along bumpy, country roads, Charlene Stroud is a friendly face behind the counter.

Now the Bliss postal office is also becoming known as a sure moneymaker.

Stroud pulled in a few new bucks for the federal government this year, and as one might expect, they're mighty happy about it.

Stroud, who has run the Bliss Post Office for more than three decades, was recently awarded a plaque of appreciation by Ketchum Postmaster John McDonald at the annual postmasters meeting in Twin Falls.

Bliss was the only Post Office out of 50 in the 833-zip code area that saw a raise in revenue for fiscal year 1991.

In fact, out of 269 post offices in Idaho, Bliss was one of only 25 to see a revenue increase of more than 25%.

"I was very surprised," Stroud said from her familiar spot behind the counter at the Post Office.

"I want to say that my customers really won it for me."

Stroud said her revenue jump this year came from a couple of new bulk rate permits, mountains of metered mail and a run on stamps.

"I seemed to sell a lot of stamps this year," Stroud admits. Stroud also said she never has any trouble collecting fees for the 216 post office boxes she fills every morning.

"Everybody is pretty good about that," Stroud said.

This is not the first time the Bliss post office has been recognized for exemplary service.

Stroud garnered honors for "Outstanding Post Office of the Year" in 1982.

If Stroud keeps up the good work, postal customers may not see the price of stamps rise to 30 cents.

Well... maybe not. But even if the price does go up, Stroud will still have a smile on her face when she sells them.

"I've always enjoyed being a postal service employee," Stroud said. "In 33 years, I've never not liked my job."

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How much damage did EchoHawk do to 1% initiative?

Larry EchoHawk may have shot the 1 percent initiative full of holes last week, but the tax protest which it symbolizes is far from dead.

And that won't make the 1992 Idaho Legislature a job any easier. In fact, it may increase the pressure on legislators to provide some kind of property tax relief.

Last Tuesday, the attorney general's office released an opinion on the legality

and that in any event several parts of it are probably unconstitutional.

To the first objection, 1 percent supporters might say to the Legislature: "So what? This is the law; we've got to go to work." But that's not the point of the property tax protest.

As for the second objection, supporters point to the initiative's separability clause, which provides that if any part of the

initiative is found to be unconstitutional, the rest of the initiative will remain in force.

"That won't work, though. According to EchoHawk's opinion, nearly every substantial provision of the initiative has constitutional problems arising from the 1 percent cap itself."

The opinion, which also says that

Drew DeSilver
On politics

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Nation

Duke delays political plan announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Klux Klan leader Duke is postponing an announcement about his plans to challenge President Bush in several 1992 Republican primaries, a Duke aide said Sunday.

Flies, worms, mold will accompany shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It has all the makings of a horror movie — seven astronauts cooped up for seven days in space with flies, worms, stick insects, bacteria spores and slime mold.



Thomas Sutherland, who spent more than six years in captivity, is ecstatic after his arrival Sunday in Fort Collins.

Cheering crowd greets ex-hostage Sutherland

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Thomas Sutherland arrived home Sunday to a cheering crowd that never forgot the loquacious Scotsman while he was a hostage in Lebanon for 6 1/2 years.

Court faces hectic day as Smith trial begins

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The final pretrial rulings today in William Kennedy Smith's rape case could dramatically alter what follows.

Jury will decide if hospital's negligence killed Warhol

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortly before his death, Andy Warhol was in a hospital, and a jury will decide if the hospital's negligence killed him.

Bush makes global relations family affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having a relative in the White House has its privileges.

Magic Johnson's sports store posting brisk sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The recession may be slowing some holiday shopping, but customers kept flocking to Magic Johnson's sports store this weekend, drawn by their love for the basketball legend stricken with the AIDS virus.

NEW FACES & PLACES advertisement with large stylized text and a graphic of a person's face.

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about...

U.S. Judge Allgood dies of self-inflicted gunshot

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Clarence Allgood, who served more than half a century on the federal bench, died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, authorities said Sunday.

GROOMING by CARLENE at Pets & Plants IN THE LYNWOOD advertisement featuring a photo of a dog.

New Beginnings 2nd Edition advertisement featuring a photo of a group of people.

Counseling Services Falls Professional Center advertisement featuring photos of Michael Guelker and Roy Mix.

Wally's Athletic Club advertisement featuring photos of Mike and Pat Farnsworth.

WATCH OUT FOR OUR CD SALE! advertisement with a graphic of a CD.

JCPenney Styling Salon advertisement featuring photos of staff members.

The Times-News advertisement featuring a photo of Jan Rogers.

THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE advertisement featuring photos of staff members.

FEED SERVICE, INC. advertisement featuring a photo of a person.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat! advertisement with a list of topics and contact information for The Times-News.

Sandpoint students echo '60s with sit-in

SANDPOINT (AP) — In shades of the protests of the 1960s, more than 450 Sandpoint High School students have staged a sit-in to protest school policies.

"We want our voices to count and it is time for us to do something," said senior Brandis Standridge, one of the organizers of the 50-minute sit-in on Wednesday.

Many of the 1,000 students who moved into the new \$7 million school

this year were upset their class schedules have been changed at least five times since school began.

"I would not like to have a new schedule every week," said student body president Rose Clark. She said each teacher has a tardy policy so students have to differentiate between them.

Students also complained that school clubs, such as Pep Club, have only 10 minutes each week to meet, a

morning-lunch-break-for-early-birds schedule was cancelled, and that students cannot don hats in school.

Clark presented vice principals Bill Miller and Chris Lassen with a list of complaints as students, many of them wearing the forbidden baseball caps, roared in the background.

Lassen said the students had some legitimate concerns.

"It just adds more to see that communication is so poor that this is

the only way the students felt they could get their point across," he said.

Miller said he felt the students did not try as a group to, take their concerns to the administration before staging a sit-in.

He urged to get the group back to class by threatening them with tardy slips, but the kids refused to budge. Later, Miller said no mass discipline was planned and their concerns would be addressed.

Owen bill would create new national park at Escalante

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens has introduced a bill to study the creation of a national park in the Escalante River canyons of southern Utah.

The bill asks the Secretary of Interior to compile information about existing land uses in the area

the cultural and natural resources that could be included in a park, and the costs of park development.

If the bill is approved by Congress, Interior would have 18 months to complete the study. The Escalante River has carved some of the most beautiful sandstone canyons in southern Utah.

Attack

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supper." Banning said.

"We had to eat supper with a sock pulled over a lamp bulb," Banning said. "The civil-defense camp knocking on our door and told us they could see our light, so we had to eat in the dark."



Events Of Dec. 2, 1941

Events of Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1941, leading up to Pearl Harbor attack:

- Japanese high command in Tokyo sends "Climb Mount Niitaka" message to the Fir Air Fleet — the order to proceed with the attack on Pearl Harbor.

was unable to get through the heavy traffic headed toward McCord Field and Fort Lewis, two Tacoma-area Army bases.

He didn't know why until he got back and Marjorie told him about the news on the radio.

Jeanne Meyer, Twin Falls

Meyer was a young child on Dec. 7, 1941, and she remembers sitting on her grandmother's lap in her Bridgeport, Conn., home, listening to radio reports of the attack.

Meyer's mother worked at the Sikorsky Helicopter Plant in Bridgeport and her father was stationed at the nearby Groton submarine base. Her grandfather was an air-ward runner.

Emer Wood, Hailey

Three-year-old Emer Wood was riding his brand-new tricycle outside his parents' Honolulu home that Sunday morning when the Japanese Zero fighters came roaring over the tropics. He can still see their rising, smoke markings and the faces of the pilots.

One of them dropped a bomb across the street from the Wood's home, but it didn't go off. A couple of blocks up the street, the Navy started shooting at the Zeros and missed and an anti-aircraft artillery shell fell under a house. When it exploded, a woman in the house was killed, the Oriental rug on the floor was pinned to the ceiling with shrapnel and the kitchen appliances were blown out into the back yard.

Charlie Watt, Twin Falls

On Dec. 7, 1941, Watt thought he was about to get out of the military. Didn't turn out that way.

He had enlisted in the Navy in November, and was stationed at Sandpoint Naval Air Station near Seattle. As a seaman-first-class, he had six hours of flying time but was told he was afraid of flying and that he was going to be washed out of flight school.

Jody Shotwell, Filer

Dec. 7, 1941, was Shotwell's sixth birthday. Her family was living in Pocatello, and when the news of Pearl Harbor came over the radio, the party mood quickly turned sour for the party, but it was a vivid memory for a 6-year old.

Dwight Shaw, Twin Falls

Shaw was stationed in the Philippines with the Army Air Corps, part of a ground crew for a B-17 bomber, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Two days later, the Japanese hit the Philippines too.

He later spent 3 1/2 years as a Japanese prisoner of war, part of the time in Japan.

Laura McAnulty, Hagerman

McAnulty was living near the Middle Fork of the Boise River, about halfway between Atlanta and Arrowrock Dam. Her husband was working on a dredging machine going on the Boise River and she was about the bombing from a neighbor when she went outside to get water for the house.

Because the government needed manpower more than it needed gold in the wake of Pearl Harbor, the mine was closed the following spring and the workers were sent various places to work: The McAnultys moved to Hagerman and Laura's husband hired on with Idaho Power Co. He was not called into the service because he was too old and had a family.

Bill Logan, Twin Falls

Logan and his father, Lee, were hunting ducks along the Northside Canal near Eden and Hazelton when they saw warplanes overhead, traveling east to west. They knew something was wrong and went to the car, where they heard on the radio the news of Pearl Harbor.

Bill Logan was 15 years old. Two years later, he joined in the Navy, and was serving on the USS Idaho in Tokyo Bay when Japan surrendered in September 1945.

Marjorie Gentry, Twin Falls

Marjorie Gentry and her husband Jack were living in Tacoma, Wash., where he worked at the Seattle-Tacoma Ship Yard. They were living in a motel because of a housing shortage.

Jack went out that Sunday and didn't return for hours. When he finally came back, he said the bus

and he was told to report to his draft board within 24 hours, but he didn't comply.

The next day, he took the train to Portland, Ore., and signed up for the Army Air Corps. He was sent to bombardier school in Albuquerque, N.M., and graduated on Dec. 17, 1942. He spent the rest of the war with the Army Air Corps Coast Patrol in Portland.

Gerald Pederson, Twin Falls

Pederson was a 19-year-old student at the University of Idaho in Moscow, where the regular Sunday routine was a dress-up dinner followed by an afternoon at the movies.

On that particular Sunday, Milburn Kenworthy, the owner of both theaters in Moscow, stopped the movie and made an announcement about the bombing of Pearl Harbor: Some of the more adventuresome students enlisted in the military right away. According to Pederson, several of them lost their lives because of their early enlistment and being sent into active duty immediately.

L.S. "Tip" Tippet, Twin Falls

Tippet was a crew member in a Navy PBV-2 Catalina flying boat squadron stationed near San Juan, Puerto Rico, assigned to anti-submarine patrols along the eastern perimeter of the Caribbean. On Dec. 7, only a couple of the squadron's planes were flying as the rest of the crew was off duty.

Tippet was playing poker in the squadron's recreation room in the afternoon when someone turned up the radio volume so everyone could hear the announcement that Japanese planes had bombed Pearl Harbor. The poker game continued, but the mood had become somber.

Joe Flood, Rupert

Flood was in the Navy aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Northampton. The North Hampton was due to be in Pearl Harbor by Dec. 7, but had been delayed because one of the large ropes that hold ships together during refueling at sea had fouled one of the ship's propellers about 200 miles away from Hawaii.

The North Hampton was part of a squadron of ships that included the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, the light cruiser USS Salt Lake City and six other vessels. Like many military personnel in the area, the sailors on the North Hampton thought all the aircraft over Pearl Harbor that morning were practicing. They found out differently about noon.

LaRee Boice Jackson, Paul

Jackson was a 15-year-old high school sophomore at LaJara, Colo., and she didn't hear about Pearl Harbor until she got to school on Monday, Dec. 8.

"A thought had nagged her over the years that she might have said something following the bombing to or about Japanese-American students at her high school that offended them, and she has been sorry ever since."

Palmer "Pete" Skaar, Shoshone

Skaar was working in the laundry department for construction workers with Morrison-Knutson Co. on Midway Island in the mid-Pacific on Dec. 7. On that Sunday, he was wandering around the island picking up seashells when an enlisted man ran by. He knew something was wrong and heard the news when he returned to the barracks later in the day.

The Japanese attacked Midway Island after dark that day with a cruiser and a destroyer, killing two Marines. But Marine artillery set fire to one of the ships and the Japanese retreated. Skaar tried to dig a foxhole for protection, but hit water about a foot deep.

Violet Becker, Twin Falls

Dec. 7, 1941, was Violet Becker's wedding day. She married Don Knight in Las Vegas at about 10 a.m. Following the wedding at a chapel, they went to visit Boulder — now Hoover — Dam.

They had just reached the bottom of the dam in the elevator when Bureau of Reclamation officials took them back up to the top and told them about Pearl Harbor. She wasn't sure, but felt the dam had been closed because officials were afraid the dam was in danger of being bombed or destroyed.

John Fluegel, Jerome

Fluegel was 9 years old and living in Wonder Lake, Ill., five hours behind Pearl Harbor. He was outside playing in the snow and heard the news from his father when he came inside late in the afternoon.

He remembers listening to a live broadcast on the radio from Honolulu most of the night. The narrator was talking about what he could see and hear going on in the harbor. At first, the narrator thought it was Japanese and American ships exchanging gunfire, but later found out an American cruiser was shooting at shadows.

Ernest Thaege, Twin Falls

Thaege was a radio operator with the Army 752nd Tank Battalion in Fort Lewis, Wash. On Dec. 7, he had gone to Seattle to visit relatives. They had all gone to church and then shopped around Seattle and Thaege didn't hear the news of Pearl Harbor until late in the evening as he was returning to Fort Lewis on the bus.

"His group was scheduled to go out on a firing range the morning of Dec. 8, but was taken into the woods as a safety precaution instead."

Fred Locke, Gooding

Locke was 29 years old on Dec. 7, 1941, and at the Co-Op store in Twin Falls loading coal for his family's heating stove. He was getting a trailer load that morning because he was

Alice Reed Phelan, Twin Falls

Dec. 7, 1941, was Phelan's 29th birthday. Her family's home north of Buhl had burned a couple of weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor and she, her husband and two children were living in the bunkhouse while they waited for a house to be moved in for them to live in. She heard the news late in the morning and remembers being upset to realize we were into war, especially because she had two brothers in the military.

Ronald Cogswell, Twin Falls

Cogswell was 9 years old in 1941 and would go downtown in the mornings to sell newspapers. On Dec. 7, he went to get the "Twin Falls Evening Times" to sell. That day, there was a special edition on the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

At that time, a newspaper seller would load his arms with all the papers he could carry and go out to sell them, then come back and pay for them. He sold out three times on his usual route through downtown Twin Falls, one of six or seven newsboys on the streets that Sunday afternoon.

Fred Locke, Gooding

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Ellen Thomason also contributed to this report.

Citizens are asked to comment on cleanup of three areas at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex at the INEL

Public Scoping on Vadose Zone and Pad A Investigations

Public comments received on the scope of the Vadose Zone and Pad A investigations will help DOE determine how to proceed with impact analysis. Scoping will be conducted to meet the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The purpose of this scoping activity is to:

- Identify and comment on alternatives for addressing contamination at these areas.
- Identify potential environmental impacts caused by cleanup alternatives.

Public Comment on Pit 9 Proposed Plan

The Proposed Plan, which describes alternatives for addressing radioactive and hazardous wastes disposed in Pit 9, will be available for public review at information repositories around the state and in the Administrative Record file. The Administrative Record file is in the INEL Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and in the INEL Information Repository sections of public libraries in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, and Moscow. The Proposed Plan was jointly developed by DOE-ID, U.S. EPA, and the State of Idaho as part of the Pit 9 Interim Action. Proposed cleanup methods include:

- No action.
- In-Situ Vitrification: Using high temperatures to melt materials in place forming a glass-like material.
- Ex-Situ Vitrification: Using high temperatures to melt materials removed from Pit 9 into a glass-like material.
- Chemical extraction/physical separation: Extracting radionuclides from Pit 9 materials; returning cleaned materials to the Vadose Zone.
- Complete Removal, Storage and Off-site Disposal.

Twin Falls
Canyon Springs Inn
Wednesday, Dec. 11
6:30 p.m.

DOE and Contractor staff will be available from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to informally discuss these projects prior to the beginning of the meeting. The meeting at each location will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The public comment period for all projects runs from December 4, 1991 to January 3, 1992. In addition to input provided during the meetings, written comments may be sent to: Walter N. Saito, Environmental Restoration Division, DOE Field Office, Idaho, 785 DOE Plaza, MS-3902, Idaho Falls, ID 83401-1562. For more information, call the Magic Valley INEL office at (208) 334-9572.

SOMETHING GRAND IS IN THE AIR!

Sports

Bills jet past New York, clinch title

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills are right at home in Rich Stadium — and on the AFC East throne. The Bills won their 17th straight home game and their fourth straight AFC East title with a 24-13 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday before a sellout crowd of 80,243.

Buffalo (11-3) took another step toward ensuring home-field advantage in the conference playoffs by turning three New York turnovers into 17 points in dropping the Jets, who still have wild card hopes, to 7-6.

Jim Kelly, who finished 21-for-38 for 251 yards, threw touchdown passes to Andre Reed and James Lofton. Ken Davis ran for a 3-yard score and Scott Norwood connected on a 31-yard field goal as the Bills overcame two fumbles and two interceptions.

The Jets scored on a 3-yard run by Brad Baxter and Pat Leahy's field goals of 19 and 23 yards.

Thurman Thomas finished with 124 yards on 23 carries and Buffalo's Bruce Smith, last year's Defensive Player of the Year, made a successful return from preseason knee surgery with a sack and four tackles.

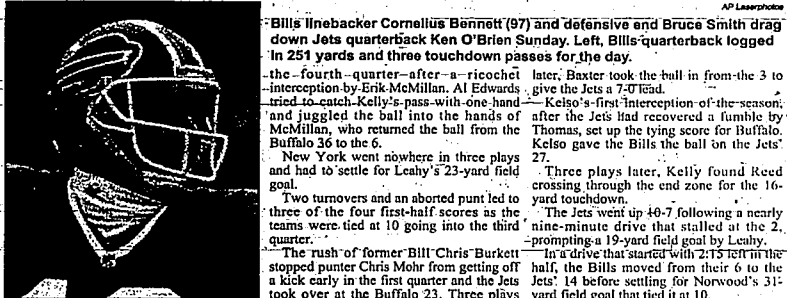
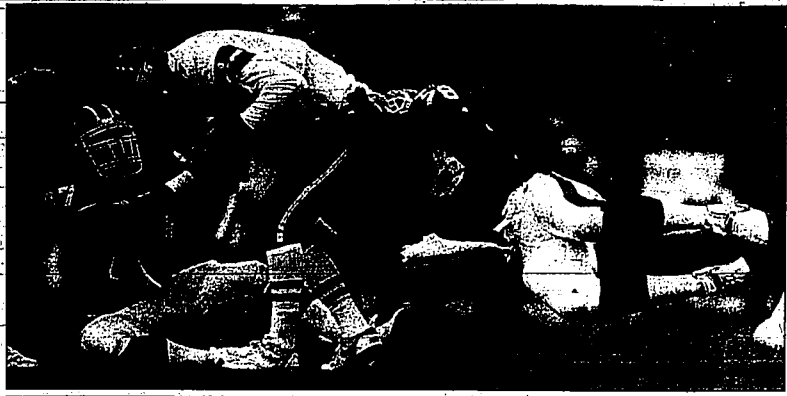
New York was in the game until late in the fourth quarter when, trailing 17-13 and driving deep-in-Buffalo territory, Rob Moore fumbled and Mark Kelso recovered at the Bills' 42.

Kelly then moved the Bills on one of their few successful drives of the game, finding Lofton for a 27-yard score that clinched the victory.

After the Jets went three plays and out to start the third quarter, the Bills got the ball at their 43 and drove for the touchdown that snared a 10-10 tie.

Davis, looking for the first down on third-and-one from the Jets' 3, found a huge hole in the center of the line and burst into the end zone.

The Jets cut the lead to 17-13 going into



Bills' linebacker Cornelius Bennett (97) and defensive end Bruce Smith drag down Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien Sunday. Left, Bills' quarterback logged in 251 yards and three touchdown passes for the day. — fourth-quarter — after a ricochet interception by Erik McMillan. Al Edwards tried to catch Kelly's pass with one hand and juggled the ball into the hands of McMillan, who returned the ball from the Buffalo 36 to the 6.
New York went nowhere in three plays and had to settle for Leahy's 23-yard field goal.
Two turnovers and an aborted punt led to three of the four first-half scores as the teams were tied at 10 going into the third quarter.
The rush of former Bill Chris Burkett topped punter Chris Mohr from getting off a kick early in the first quarter and the Jets took over at the Buffalo 23. Three plays

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Washington 27, Los Angeles Rams 6

Sports on TV
5 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Wake Forest vs Connecticut
7 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, NFL Football: Eagles at Oilers
8 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: North Carolina State at Pittsburgh

Briefly

Gatorade taps Gordon as top football player

TWIN FALLS — Tai Gordon, a running back from Twin Falls, has been named as the 1991 recipient of the Gatorade Circle of Champions-Utah High School football player of the year award. He and 50 other athletes, representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia, have received this prestigious honor.
The 51 state winners, who represent a winning combination of excellence on the field and in the classroom across the nation, now become eligible to win both Regional and National Player of the Year awards. These winners will be announced sometime this month.
The program boasts an impressive list of past national winners including Colts quarterback Jeff George (1985) and Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith (1986).

Farmers Bank Santa Claus run slated for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers National Bank/Santa Claus run in cooperation with the Magic Valley YFCA is Saturday in Twin Falls.
People wishing to participate are encouraged to sign up now.
Two races that will be fun for all ages are scheduled during this event. At 11 a.m., runners and walkers will follow a 5.2 mile loop from the new Farmers National Bank down Shoshone to Rock Creek Park and back to the bank. There will also be a fun one mile Parent and Child walk or run at 1 p.m. Participants are encouraged to wear red and white or dress up as their favorite Santa's helper.
There is a fee required for the race and it includes a long sleeve official race shirt.
To register or for more information, contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

Learn how to wax your skis at 2 free clinics in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Two free clinics during December will offer advice and instruction on proper waxing techniques for Nordic skis.
The one-hour sessions will be held December 11 and 18 at 7 p.m. at the Bluephants Perch in Ketchum.
Both classic and skating skis will be discussed.
For more information, phone the Perch at 726-3497.

Sportsquote

Stacey was a bit disturbed by the salary cap when he came here. We had to explain it to him. They don't have that at UNLV.
— Coach Bob Weiss of the Atlanta Hawks, on rookie forward Stacey Augmon from Nevada, Las Vegas

Hurricanes still atop latest poll, margin dwindling

The Associated Press
Top-ranked Miami keeps winning on the field and losing votes in the ballot box.
For the second straight week, the Hurricanes' lead over No. 2 Washington shrank even though they won. Despite a 39-12 victory over San Diego State, Miami saw its margin dwindle from 20 to 14 points in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.
Miami (11-0) received 1,475 points, while idle Washington (11-0) got 1,461 from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.
The Huskies also crept closer in first place in the final regular-season poll. Washington, which trailed by 15 first-place votes last week, is now 14 behind Miami (37-23).
"We won the game convincingly and I can't ask the players to do more than they've done."

'We won the game convincingly and I can't ask the players to do more than they've done. Then it's in the hands of the people who vote, and I have no control over that.'
— Miami Coach Dennis Erickson

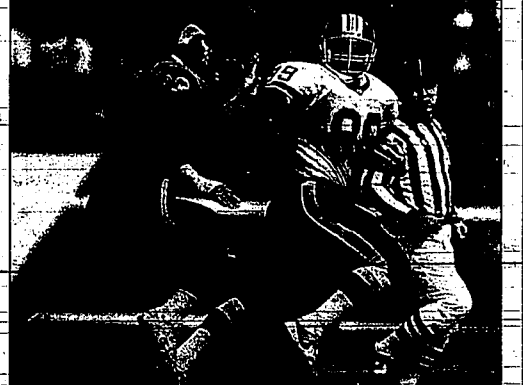
They would battle for the No. 1 spot if Michigan beats Washington, Miami loses to Nebraska and Florida defeats No. 18 Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.
Florida (10-1) rose two places in the poll following a 14-9 victory over Florida State (10-2), which dropped two spots to fifth.
Michigan (10-1) remained fourth, while No. 6 Penn State (10-2), No. 7 Iowa (10-1) and No. 8 Alabama (10-1) also retained their previous rankings. Penn State beat Pittsburgh 32-20, Alabama downed Auburn 13-6, and Michigan and Iowa did not play.
Texas A&M (10-1) moved up one notch to No. 9 after topping Texas 21-14, and Tennessee (9-2) fell a spot to No. 10 after routing Vanderbilt 45-0.
Nebraska (9-1-1) stayed No. 11 after beating Oklahoma 19-14.
The loss dropped the Sooners (8-3) one notch to No. 20.

Mitchell arrested for investigation of rape, battery

The Associated Press
CHULA VISTA, Calif. — San Francisco Giants outfielder Kevin Mitchell, the 1989 National League MVP, was freed on bail Sunday after his arrest for investigation of a rape at his winter home, authorities said.
Mitchell posted \$61,000 bail late Saturday night after being booked for investigation of rape, battery and false imprisonment, authorities said.
The rape was alleged to have taken place at 4 a.m. PST Saturday, Mitchell, 30, was arrested at 5:30 p.m., and he was released from home later.
"The victim, an acquaintance of Mitchell, went to his residence at his request to talk," Detective Tom Everitt's report said.
"He dragged her into his bedroom where he forcibly raped her."
He also was under investigation for rape with a foreign object, three counts of battery, and a count of false imprisonment, said Lt. Art Gawf.
Following his MVP season, Mitchell signed a four-year, \$15 million contract with the Giants.
The deal gave him a \$1 million signing bonus and \$3.5 million a season from 1991-1994.
In September, a house guest of Mitchell was arrested in connection with the 1988 slaying of a San Diego police officer who was investigating gang members.
San Diego police learned that one of the alleged gang members, Kyle Patrick Winters, 27, was staying at Mitchell's, Foster City, Calif., home.
San Francisco police arrested Winters after he dropped Mitchell off at a Candlestick Park lot and then returned to the stadium for a game.
Murder charges have been filed against six alleged gang members, including Winters.

Lowery kicks Chiefs past Seahawks

The Associated Press
At Seattle, Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and became Kansas City's all-time scoring leader.
Lowery made field goals of 20, 28, 36 and 39 yards and one extra point in the Chiefs' 19-6 victory over Seattle.



Pro football
He finished the day with 1,236 points in 12 seasons, breaking the club scoring record of 1,231 points set by Jan Stenerud from 1967 through 1979.
Lowery has 280 field goals for the Chiefs' career lead.
The Chiefs (8-5) virtually eliminated the Seahawks (6-7) from the AFC wild-card race.
They sacked Dave Krieg five times, with Tracy Simien and Derrick Thomas each getting two sacks.
Deron Cherry intercepted Krieg in the third quarter to become the 23rd player in NFL history to intercept 50 or more passes in his career.
It was Cherry's 11th interception against the Seahawks, nine against Krieg.
Dolphins 33, Bills 14
At Miami, the Dolphins moved over 500 for the first time this season behind their biggest offensive output of the year.
Mark Higga replaced fumble-plagued Sammie Smith and rushed for 131 yards. He gained 103 yards in the first half and spurred a 24-point second quarter.
The Dolphins (7-6) scored on six consecutive possessions and had a season-high 468 yards against Tampa Bay (2-11).
"My patience paid off," Higga said.
"In Dallas, I backed up Herschel Walker and I never played. In Philadelphia, I waited until Keith Byars got hurt. So I'm used to it."
Dan Marino was 20 of 32 for 307 yards, including touchdowns of 6 yards

Redskins tight end Terry Orr (89) stiffes Rams safety Michael Stewart as he turns a reception into a touchdown Sunday.
punter Paul McJulien bobbled a snap and was forced to keep the ball, running out of bounds on his 41.
The Falcons struck — for two touchdowns in 11 seconds — to erase a 28-14 deficit early in the final period.
Miller hit Rison for a 20-yard TD, then Joe Fishback scooped up Charles Wilson's fumble on the ensuing kickoff and returned it 16 yards for a score.
Mike Tomczak passed for three touchdowns, two to Sterling Sharpe, for Green Bay (3-10).
Browns 31, Colts 0
At Indianapolis, the Browns forced four turnovers to increase their league
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Opinion

Other views

Congress has to clear up confusion over VA hospitals

A congressional investigator has named the Boise veterans hospital as one of several nationwide that has provided shoddy care in the past.

Investigator Mary Ann Curran didn't visit the hospital, relying only on patient records to make her report. Yet it was disturbing enough to give the Veterans Administration Medical Center a black eye.

Congress now has a responsibility to set the VA's record on medical care straight. Just how good or bad is it? How does it compare with care available in other public and private hospitals?

We must have answers - soon. Without them, patients may suffer or die from poor medical care. Or some VA hospitals, perhaps Boise's, may suffer from an undeserved blow.

A full airing may also help to ease strained relations between the hospitals and some of the veterans they serve by increasing understanding of how the system works.

Boise veterans are critical of the local hospital for many reasons.

Quality of care is not among the litany of complaints, but the quantity of care is

and that's tied directly to the national budget.

As the deficit rises, veteran benefits are squeezed, making more and more service men and women ineligible for medical care.

Mel Nanier of the American Legion also says some Boise veterans also believe care is inconsistent from state to state, with the Idaho hospital sometimes denying care that is available elsewhere.

But Alan Wilcox, acting associate director at the Boise hospital, defended the hospital, citing recent accreditation and quality assurance reviews.

He says the VA system is striving for "equity-of-access-so-that-all-vets-are-treated-the-same-throughout-the-country. Some variations can be attributed to differences in funding and the size of the hospitals."

"We treat every veteran we can, given the budget that we have," Wilcox says.

Congress is the appropriate place for addressing both parts of the issue. After all, money is at the heart of it all, and Congress controls the purse strings.

- The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Economy is better than many consumers believe

If Americans aren't careful, they just might talk the economy into being in worse shape than it already is.

We make this point because two respected surveys last week showed a sharp decline in consumer confidence and because worry and pessimism can feed on themselves. Consumer spending accounts for nearly two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States. If consumers get glum enough, their fears can become a self-fulfilling prediction.

Yes, times are indeed tough for the many homeless and for others who can't find jobs or won't be getting raises next year. But the economy is basically sound and there are encouraging signs of progress.

Disposable, or after-tax, income of American households has been increasing even after adjusting for inflation. This week, Knight-Ridder News Service reported that disposable income has returned to about where it was in August 1990 before the recession took hold.

Industrial production also has

rebounded back where it was before the recession. What's more, exports of American-made products are up substantially, showing the increasing ability of U.S. industry to compete in global markets.

Moreover, interest rates are falling; inflation is only a fraction of what it was 10 years ago, and the jobless rate is much lower than it was during the 1982 recession. Claims for unemployment benefits declined by 80,000 in mid-November, the largest one-week improvement in 10 years. Orders for big-ticket durable goods are up.

Admittedly, the situation can worsen if shoppers stay home for the holidays in such large numbers that businesses decide to reduce output.

But what Franklin D. Roosevelt said about World War II can be applied to the U.S. economy today: Basically, Americans have nothing to fear but fear itself.

Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Landscape is barren here and so is culture

Idahoans are either losing or have lost almost all ties with world culture. We are drowned in local flavor, smothered with American pop culture in the form of television and radio and literally stagnating in our own tiny corner of the world with little or no idea what people in other lands are thinking or dreaming.

This is due not only to the large amount of local culture, which is fascinating in its own right, but to the almost total lack of accessible world-cultural outlets. Museums and art galleries are few and primarily contain western American artifacts and works; again promoting a local, restrictive, cultural outlook rather than a worldly appreciation of all art and history.

This is not to dismiss local culture by any means. We should observe our surrounding customs, not as the definitive end-all of lifestyles but simply as one of a hundred thousand cultures in a world, no more or less important than any other.

What makes it special is that it is ours; but we will understand and respect it much more if we look to the world for comparison and inspiration.

Our educational systems, although adequate in art and history instruction, are not comparatively strong in those

areas. This fact serves almost as a blockade against any immigration of artistic talent into the state of Idaho. More and more it seems that Idaho is becoming a place where great minds retire rather than work. Our children don't know about da Vinci, Raphael, Homer, Proust or Alexander the Great.

Gus van Sant, director of the recent motion picture, "My Own Private Idaho," said, "The thing about Idaho is its emptiness; its emptiness is beautiful." This emptiness, unfortunately, is not only physical. The lonely, open sky that surrounds and covers us every day is the same emptiness which is taking away our sense of the world. We have been too long here at the edge of the world. It is time to respect and learn about the rest of the earth.

Who we are simply is not important. Who we are in relation to the rest of the world is. A people cannot have true self-knowledge unless they understand their origin. Idahoans must realize that they are Vikings, Hindus, Africans, Asians, hunters, sailors and knights. We are a people of 10,000 years, not 100.

The Bruin News, Twin Falls High School

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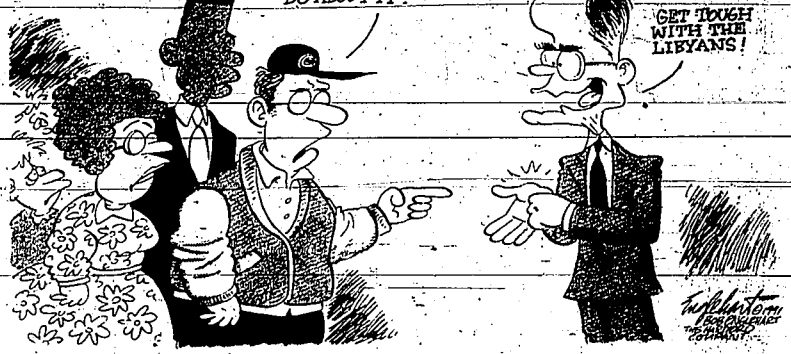
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Letters

Veterans didn't mean to be rude

Two recent letters to the editor stated the veterans at the Veterans Day observance were rude by leaving while students from Robert Stuart Junior High School were singing a series of melodies. We apologize for the seemingly rudeness on the part of a few veterans. Many of them remained during the entire program.

You must remember, after all, that many of those veterans are in their late 60s and 70s, and it probably took a lot of effort to attend the observance, let alone participate. The writers should have also pointed out that the observance was poorly attended. Where were some of the public officials and the citizenry as a whole? There seems to be enough rudeness to go around.

Again, our apologies to the students of Robert Stuart Junior High School who took the time to sing and honor the veterans.

PAUL KELLY
EARLE MONTGOMERY
NYLE JONES
KEITH MUNSEE
Twin Falls

Team was great, so were fans

We are taking this opportunity to express our appreciation to the players and coaching staff of the Twin Falls High School football team. You gave a sense of pride to this town that was truly exciting.

With people scurrying to purchase tickets in advance and planning their schedules to accommodate Bruin games, Twin Falls was bound together to back its team. Your successful season showed that support for local school programs can result in a good feeling of accomplishment - not only for the team but for the fans as well.

What a great feeling it was to have the stands full of noisy, exuberant fans. Thank you for a great season.

RICK AND BARBARA ALLEN
Twin Falls

Punish the tobacco seller, too

My 14-year old son was given a ticket for possession of tobacco by a minor at the Jerome High School. She went to court and when the charges were read, among many snickers, went to the judge and pleaded guilty and was fined, along with court costs a total of \$82 that is due by Dec. 19 or a 30-day jail sentence will be strictly enforced.

Being a minor makes the parent responsible, even though I committed no crime. I don't have \$82 to spare. She can't get a job because of her age. The judge stated that no community service work is available to her; she has an ad in the paper for baby-sitting, but no one has called. She understands the "severity" of her crime and the health risks associated with smoking.

But, what about the business that sold her and her minor friends cigarettes upon many different occasions? Well, I called the owner of the business in Jerome and was told by the owner in very obscene language what I could do with myself. I also called the local police and they told me that they would "watch" them.

So OK - parents of Jerome, do you know where your teens are buying their cigarettes? (And they are.)

It's just as much against the law to sell cigarettes to minors as it is for the store to sell them to minors, but the only difference is a 14-year old with no money has to pay a fine, and in the interest of making money, the store owner is going to be "watched."

PEGGY GREGORY
Jerome

LaRocco wants to lock up desert

After spending over 25 years of my life trying to save the water that belongs to Idaho in the Snake River so it could be used in Idaho for many purposes such as generating electricity, farming, manufacturing, etc., it grieves me greatly to see that our new congressman, Mr. LaRocco, is trying to lock up forever hundreds of thousands of acres of Class 1 land, which I refer to affectionately as the Great Mountain Home Desert.

The Swan Falls Gully Project could have been a reality of over 140,000 acres of agricultural production, water storage, power generation and pleasure. But, no. Now we are going to give it to some vulgar called the prairie falcon and this plays right into the hands of California to get our water.

The cattlemen are unhappy and the thousands of unborn native sons and daughters have been denied a livelihood for some damn birds, Ecologia, Conservativist. Ecology should take into consideration plants, animals, insects, fish, birds, air, water, soil and noise. Do you see anything missing?

I'll tell you what's missing - man! Human beings. That is the species that should be considered and man's posterity. Yes, we should take care of other creatures, too, but let's not forget us.

One other word - ego. We all have a generous supply of ego. My birds, our birds. My private hunting area, fishing area, my solitude area, my 1. What about the rest of the people? The people that are trying to make the wheels of industry turn.

I'm opposed to the Birds of Prey Area becoming a national shrine because that plays into the hands of those who want to take away our water from our posterity. I hope our other congressman and senators will do what they can to save that natural resource for our people.

According to so-called experts, by the year 2020 if we haven't passed legislation to have universal euthanasia and abortion on demand for any reason, we will need the production of the Mountain Home Desert to feed ourselves, let alone all the starving people around the world.

I don't know what a prairie falcon tastes like. I haven't eaten many vultures, but I'm sure they don't taste as good as quail, dove or pheasant, which the prairie falcon destroys.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Where all the money went

A taxing tale: 25 years ago, my daddy put aside \$1 million to help me with my future. I was thankful. But he warned me not to touch the principle, only the interest.

I hired a money manager. He insisted I needed a better education; so he hired me a tutor. The teacher said we needed a better place to live and learn; so we engaged a Realtor.

Since I was so busy studying, the Realtor suggested in order to keep the place looking nice, we needed a gardener.

The gardener said the inside ought to look as good as the outside; so I talked my manager into hiring a maid. The maid said it would be more efficient to provide in-house meals for everybody. Since I was so busy, we decided we needed a cook.

All of this, of course, cost more than just interest; so we decided no harm could come from using "a little" of the principle. Today, my lawyer told me the fine print on daddy's gift deemed it a loan should I touch the principle: Now I've got to pay it all back!

Who is me?

The cook wants a raise. The cook's going to quit if I don't buy her a new stove.

The maid says my lawyer is sexually molesting her. My Realtor is pestering me to buy a bigger house. My tutor wants a year's sabbatical with pay, and my manager says I'm hopelessly in debt.

I long for the simpler life - harder but freer. But I'm trapped. My wealth has turned into an ash nightmare. If only I hadn't confused my wants and my needs.

I even went to church to seek advice. My pastor said he was glad to see me and asked if I could find it in my heart to give God another copy machine.

I wandered aimlessly in the subways for three days. I prayed. I'm sure I heard my daddy's voice.

I'm very sorry, let it all go," he said.

All of it? I asked.

Maybe he and I can cut a deal, you a pose?

PHIL AUTH
Berger

Don't believe doom threats

What is this less understood and much maligned villain that the state's most powerful labor union, the Idaho Education Association, and the Department of Education - along with

politicians and teachers - are screaming about? Basically, it is legislation that says your real property may not be taxed in excess of 1 percent of the appraised market value. Its purpose is to protect the most valuable commodity, you perhaps will ever own - your home, farm or business - against inflation and dilution of equity caused by the rig of those in government to levy against your property without your consent rather than institute good management of public funds.

If it wins its way to the ballot box and becomes law, will the state go into bankruptcy? Will police protection cease? Will public service end? Will the criminals take over? The IEA and those who oppose your right as an individual not to be taxed without your consent are trying to convince you that this will be the case. Their dire predictions did not happen when California passed Proposition 13. It did not happen in 1978 when Idaho passed its initiative. We are being subjected to a "hard-sell" and a con game by those who want to continue unrestrained spending of public funds and we should bitterly resist it. Get the facts and then decide.

Money doesn't guarantee your children education or they would be far above the management of community level because we paid for it! Competence and quality do.

Two years ago, a self-imposed tax called the State Lottery was to solve education's ills. It didn't.

This past spring, the governor said an increase in gasoline tax will do it. It didn't.

Idahoans have an insatiable appetite for spending money. Parents should be together and stop leaving the management and education of such a treasure as your child to the school system. That is socialism.

Demand excellence of teachers and replace them if they do not produce.

The 1 percent initiative protects the property owner. If they are going to waste your money, make them tell you specifically on what.

You should give serious thought to signing not only the 1 percent initiative petition but those limiting the terms of both state and federal elections. It says "we have had enough." Contact 701-W. Franklin St., Boise, ID 83720 for voter registration.

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Reader says she's annoyed

I have ignored for quite some time the blunders in *The Times-News*. Words are misspelled, wording is incorrect and interesting articles suddenly stop and the final part can't be found anywhere in the pages. But I've finally had enough.

In the Nov. 25 issue, Phil Sahm wrote an article "Gus as a way of life." I thought the article was very interesting and informative. But the more I read, the more I would cringe. The problem is, first "Joyce said." Then "Richard and Joyce said." Then "David said" and "he said" and "she said." Then "they said." I counted 13 "said's."

Sahm's next article, "Purchasing titles, hangings in Idaho relatively easy," had four more "said's." Thank heavens no one had much to say in this article!

Please! Can't Sahm come up with a variation of the word? (I won't say it again!) The repetition reminded me of reading stories in the first grade. "See Jane. See Jane run. See Spot. See Spot run. Run. Spot, run. Spot, run."

There are numerous words that can be used without wearing out one word. For example, he, she, they stated, explained, demanded, confirmed, declared, expressed - anything but said, said, said. (Oh, there I said it again!) The list goes on. Could I recommend Sahm purchase a thesaurus or a dictionary?

I don't claim to be a knowledgeable writer, but as a reader it irritates me to start reading a good article and find it has been carelessly ruined. Where's the proofreader?

L.D. "DUSTY" HAYDEN
Filer

Editor's Note: Please don't blame Phil Sahm. We encourage our writers to use "said" in most instances. Unlike its more colorful synonyms, "said" is concise, simple and neutral in connotation.

World

U.N. arrives for Yugoslavia talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance arrived Sunday for talks on sending peacekeepers to war-torn Croatia but said obstacles remain to early deployment.

In Germany, state radio quoted German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on Sunday as saying that his country would recognize Slovenia and Croatia as independent states later this month. Both declared their sovereignty June 25.



AP Wirephoto

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance arrived Sunday at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for his fourth visit.

Slovenian President Milan Kucan will visit Bonn on Tuesday and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman will arrive Wednesday to discuss recognition, government spokesman Dieter Vogel said.

Thousands of people have died since Croatia declared independence, and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army has allied itself with ethnic Serb fighters opposed to secession to capture more than a third of Croatia.

On the seventh day of the first U.N.-brokered truce in Croatia, Croatian radio reported that the Serbian-dominated federal army shelled the city of Osijek Saturday from positions near Nova Gradiska from positions in neighboring Bosnia.

Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said Croatian artillery fired on the battle-scarred town of Lipik and on army positions near Vinkovci. Croatian forces lost Lipik, 40 miles southeast of Zagreb, on Saturday.

Vinkovci, 18 miles southeast of Osijek, is on the front line in the eastern Croatian region of Slavonia.

Croatia fears the federal army and its allies want to capture Osijek — a city of 140,000 and the capital of fertile, oil-rich, eastern Slavonia — before peacekeepers arrive.

Croatian radio said 10 people were killed and 37 wounded Saturday in Osijek. On Sunday, AP photographer

Spiros Mantzaris said, Croatian forces opened artillery and sniper fire on Yugoslav troops near the city and at several points elsewhere along the front line in eastern Croatia. Federal guns returned fire and hit what they said was a Croat position on the outskirts of the town.

Croatian radio said it fired a shot first, shelling Osijek after a pause of more than 12 hours.

Korean police try to block demonstration

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Clashes broke out Sunday as more than 7,000 riot police cordoned off Seoul's Yonsei University to block an anti-government rally by more than a dozen dissident groups forming a political alliance.

Groups of 300 to 400 students shouting anti-government, anti-U.S. slogans attacked police with firebombs and rocks at several gates to the school. Police firing tear gas drove the students back inside.

Police questioned 350 students. Traffic around a six-lane boulevard was blocked all day.

Inside the campus, some 5,000 cheering students, workers, farmers and Buddhists representing 13 nationwide dissident organizations inaugurated the National Alliance for Democracy and Unification.

"Down with (President) Roh Tae-woo!" chanted protesters who sneaked into the campus Saturday night. "Oppose U.S. pressure to open South Korean markets and North Korean nuclear facilities," said a large banner hanging near the main gate.

Fighting rages in Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rival clans brawled each other with artillery and mortar fire Sunday as their battle for control of Somalia's seaside capital entered a third week, a Red Cross official said.

Many of the 1-million residents of Mogadishu were camped on the outskirts of the city to escape the violence, and supplies of food and water were low, said Gregoire Tavemier of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Nairobi.

The Red Cross and other humanitarian agencies with representatives in

Mogadishu estimate more than 1,000 people have been killed and 5,000 wounded since the conflict began on Nov. 17. The warfare involves the rival clans of President Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, chairman of the ruling United Somali Congress, who seek to oust each other from their respective positions.

Tavemier, the Red Cross committee's deputy regional director, said it was still unable to unload 800 tons of food and other supplies from a ship that has been waiting off Mogadishu for 11 days.

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Bomb found on 747 jet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A steward found a bomb aboard an Air India Boeing 747 jet Sunday, minutes before the plane was to take off for London and New York, officials said. Those aboard were evacuated and the bomb defused.

There had been 416 people on board the Boeing 747 jet when the bomb was discovered at New Delhi's Indira Gandhi International Airport, airline officials said.

A.K. Singh, a senior police official, said a steward discovered the gasoline bomb in a metal food container. "He opened the container and something fell out. It later turned out to be a bomb but it did not have much power at all," said Singh.

The bomb consisted of a plastic container with a battery and wires, and a vial of gasoline, all wrapped up in string, said R.S. Sahai, assistant commissioner of police.

He immediately informed the "bomb, which was designed to go off by remote control, could have seriously damaged the plane had it gone off."

Israel refuses to change schedule of peace talks

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM, Dec. 1 — Israel's cabinet decided Sunday not to alter its refusal to attend peace talks with Arab states in Washington on Wednesday, and government ministers continued to express outrage over what they called heavy-handed U.S. brokering of the negotiations.

The cabinet's decision at its weekly session came after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reported that the Bush administration had not made any concessions to Israel's demands about the procedure of the talks in behind-the-scenes negotiations over the last two days.

Shamir told the cabinet that Israel would not change its position that it would be prepared to begin talks only next week "at least until it receives clarifications or further appeals from the U.S. administration," army radio said.

Some officials said a last-minute compromise is still possible, noting that Israel's chief diplomatic spokesman, Benyamin Netanyahu, was due to leave for Washington on Sunday, possibly accompanied by other officials who could be available for talks on Wednesday.

But Shamir's top aide, Yossi Ben

Aharon, denied that these officials would attend the talks and issued a sharp denunciation of U.S. handling of the process. "The way the talks are being conducted by the United States is very much bothers us and outrages us," said Ben Aharon, chief of the Israeli negotiating team with Syria, on army radio. "We see that the Arab states, the Arab elements with whom we must conduct negotiations, have the impression the United States is on their side."

The cabinet's decision appeared to strengthen the possibility that Israel will be the only party absent when the United States convenes the talks, which are supposed to consist of separate bilateral Israeli negotiations with Syria, Lebanon, and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. All of the Arab parties have said they will appear for the sessions Wednesday in Washington.

The tough Israeli stand was opposed by Foreign Minister David Levy, who warned that it would damage Israel's image by making it appear the intransigent party in the peace process, officials said.

Levy, who has been the strongest advocate of the talks within the government, said Israel was acting "out of anger rather than logic."

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December 18, 1991	7:00 p.m.	CSI Campus, Shields Bldg., Room 115
January 6, 1992	7:00 p.m.	Gooding High School
January 7, 1992	7:00 p.m.	Minico High School
January 8, 1992	7:00 p.m.	Shoshone High School
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January 28, 1992	7:00 p.m.	CSI Campus, Shields Bldg., Room 117-118

These workshops are open to any prospective or current college student. They will help students and/or their parents or spouses with filling out and filing for student financial aid for the 1992-93 school year (August 1992-May 1993). Students planning to apply for aid for the 1992 spring semester would also benefit from attending one of these sessions. The December sessions would be best for the 1992 spring semester because it takes about four weeks to complete an application.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO FINANCIAL AID OFFICE 733-9554, Ext. 273

Paraguans vote for ruling party

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — The Colorado Party, in power since 1948, was the top vote-getter Sunday in elections for an assembly that will rewrite Paraguay's constitution, Radio Nanduti reported.

The private radio station projected the Colorado received 47 percent of the ballots cast. The country's biggest opposition group, the Authentic Radical Liberal Party, trailed about 35 percent. Three others split most of the remainder.

Official results on the turnout and vote were expected Monday. Independent allies by the major parties estimated the turnout projected by Radio Nanduti, which put the turnout at a modest 55 percent.

Chinese executed

BEIJING (AP) — The government executed 12 people and sentenced 19 to death in a crackdown on theft in Beijing, an official report said Sunday.

Meanwhile, authorities in the coastal city of Shanghai began rounding up suspects after a campaign to speed up the fight against crime.

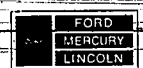
The Shanghai Daily (Beijing edition) said the 12 people were executed Friday. It gave no details of their crimes.

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World

Haitian coup may permanently change laws affecting refugees

By wire service reports

In their duel with endemic poverty and ruthless dictatorships, destitute Haitians for years have chosen to sail away from it all.

But 10 years ago, President Reagan closed the ocean border to Haitians, declaring the United States could not absorb any more refugees. He authorized the Coast Guard to stop Haitian boats on the high seas and return all boat people fleeing poverty.

Refugee advocates girded for battle. They complained, they sued, they pleaded. They said it was inconceivable that only eight of 22,000 Haitians stopped at sea through 1990 were escaping political persecution at the hands of the great oppressor Jean-Claude Duvalier, his bloodthirsty commando force, the Ton-Ton Macoutes, and succeeding military juntas.

Nobody listened. The Sept. 30 coup d'etat that toppled Haiti's first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, may have changed all that. Since the coup, nearly 6,000 Haitians have boarded shoddily built boats, counting on only the wind to carry them to South Florida. As it has for a decade, the Coast Guard interdicted the boats.

But now the nation, the courts, the legislators and the U.S. government all are listening. For the first time, the Bush administration faces an all-out immigration crisis.

And for the first time, Haitian advocates believe some of the changes they



Haitian refugees line up for food at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

have clamored for will finally happen. A federal judge is expected to decide today whether the Immigration and Naturalization Service gives a fair shake to Haitians intercepted at sea.

"Interdiction will never be the same again," said Arthur Helton, director of the refugee project for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights in New York.

Over the years, Haitians spotted at sea have been intercepted by the Coast Guard. They are taken from their rickety boats to Coast Guard cutters, where INS workers interview them to

determine who is fleeing political persecution and who is fleeing poverty.

In the most recent interception, the Coast Guard said Sunday it had halted three small sailboats carrying 128 Haitian migrants. The Coast Guard said it has rescued 5,914 Haitian migrants on 85 vessels since Oct. 29. Out of this group, 538 have been repatriated while 3,772 are in U.S. custody in at the Guantanamo Bay base in Cuba. The Coast Guard said the 128 Haitians were taken into custody on Saturday.

Pope John Paul II, meanwhile, prayed for the fulfillment of Haitians' legitimate aspirations.

The news from Haiti is a source of worry and pain to many inhabitants of that country, already tried by years of extreme poverty, as now made to endure harsh conditions of life, the pontiff said during his weekly audience from his private study to faithful and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Attornies fighting the U.S. immigration policy say too often refugees too sick to answer questions are hastily interviewed by exhausted INS workers. All this happens aboard severely crowded cutters at a time when the U.S. government can't really assess the political condition in Haiti. Under these circumstances, Haitians can't get a full and fair hearing, the attorneys argue.

The government argues refugees are treated fairly. The INS says Haitians are thoroughly interviewed by asylum

officers specially trained to elicit drawn-out responses from the boat people.

As the court battle moves toward a decision, public and political pressure against the U.S. government mounts — not at undoing the policy altogether, but at ensuring that no Haitian who risks harm or death at the hands of the military is returned.

In just one month, refugee advocates have made more headway than ever before.

Two weeks ago, Miami's Haitian Refugee Center challenged how INS conducts interviews of Haitian refugees on the cutters. In a surprising move, U.S. District Judge Donald Graham temporarily barred the government from returning any Haitian boat people until the court decides the matter.

Many of the Haitians are now on board cutters or at the U.S. Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

The next day, Judge C. Clyde Atkins decided refugee advocates should be allowed to board the cutters and visit the naval base to interview Haitians about conditions on the ships and in Haiti.

On Saturday morning, a 19-member group of Haitian rights advocates, immigration attorneys, INS lawyers, court officials and Creole-speaking interpreters boarded a Coast Guard plane and left Opa-locka Airport in Florida for Guantanamo. Also aboard a special master sent by Atkins to oversee the interview process.

Nicaragua provides drug lords new cocaine coast

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua (AP) — From Monkey Point to Pearl Lagoon, packages of narcotics wash onto the beaches of Nicaragua's Atlantic shore, the newest cocaine coast of Colombian drug lords.

What's more, cocaine and crack are addicting a people so innocent that seven once fled from eating cocaine they mistook for flour.

"The problem right now is not major, but it's here and this is still an undeveloped market," said Roger Ramirez, Bluefields police chief. "Drugs are an evil that corrupts the soul. We are trying to stop them."

Drug traffickers stayed clear of Nicaragua during most of the 1980s, when the leftist Sandinistas ruled and were fighting U.S.-supported Contra rebels. They feared anyone caught with drugs would be branded a CIA spy and thrown in jail.

"Back then, the trail ended in Costa Rica and began again in Honduras," said Fred

Villareal, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officer in charge of Nicaraguan Sandinista anti-aircraft batteries were on constant lookout for enemy aircraft, he said.

Things changed, officials say, after the Sandinistas lost the 1990 elections and the war ended. The drug lords turned their eyes to Nicaragua, particularly the remote, sparsely populated Atlantic coast.

Nicaraguan police and DEA officials say the traffickers look to Nicaragua both as a new market for drugs and a transit point in the drug pipeline from Colombia to the United States.

Intense military surveillance is a thing of the past and the meager national budget leaves local authorities short on the manpower and equipment needed to combat the traffic.

"Out of all the countries from Mexico to Argentina, in terms of assets to work with, this is absolutely the worst," said Villareal,

who has spent 20 years fighting the illegal drug trade.

On Nov. 3, officers seized 1,650 pounds of high-grade cocaine in Nicaragua's biggest-ever drug raid. But the raid took place only after national police chief Rene Vivas had to borrow \$1,000 from a private source to pay for the roundup.

Patrol cars can cover little territory on an allotment of three gallons of fuel a day and police officers, who may earn only \$50 a month, are easy marks for bribes.

Before the Nov. 3 raid, the biggest haul was 710 pounds of cocaine discovered last year when a Colombian light plane ran out of gas and crash-landed.

"Along the coast, we pick up packs of marijuana and cocaine that wash up," said Albern Brooks, an Interior Ministry official in Bluefields. He said they are either thrown from low-flying planes, to be picked up by accomplices, or come from drug-running

boats that break up on the coral reefs.

"On Sundays, people go for outings along the coast... to see what they can find," Brooks said. "We're only catching 10, maybe 20 percent of the traffic."

There are allegations the Colombians paid Sandinista officials in the 1980s to use Nicaragua as a transshipment point for drugs, but the Sandinistas denied it.

An incident in 1987, when packages and plastic jugs of cocaine washed ashore south of Bluefields, testifies to the relative innocence of those times.

"Some villagers found it and, somehow, they thought it was flour," said Ramirez, the police chief. Seven of them died from eating it.

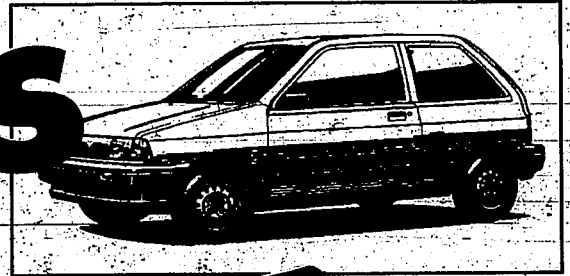
Over the next four years, the innocence all but vanished, Brooks said drugs have invaded the streets and schools of this port town, and Ramirez said usage has spread from marijuana initially to crack.



National Police Chief Rene Vivas looks over cocaine from Nicaragua's biggest bust.

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Relationships hurt by red-hot anger

On the days when the sun shines, the meetings all get started on time, the traffic is not bumper to bumper, the kids are polite and cooperative, and the roast beef is cooked just right, Cindy begins to feel distinctly uncomfortable.

She's a person with an especially large bag of generalized or "free-floating" anger. The tension of that anger is always with her and it builds to



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

unbearable proportions if she doesn't regularly unload it. So if in the course of a normal day she can't find some "valid" excuse for venting her feelings, she has to manufacture one.

A person like Cindy would be called an Instigator — someone who's spoiling for a fight — by Adelaide Bry, author of the article, "What's Your Anger Style?" She uses Maddy as another example of someone who's ripe for a confrontation. Many times Maddy's anticipation of someone else's negative response is what "primes" her anger, Bry says.

When she and her husband were considering various plans for the coming summer, there were three or four places Maddy really wanted to go.

"Though I wasn't at all sure that Tom would veto any of them," she says, "I got myself into a real state imagining that he might. By this time we usually sat down to talk, I was sure he'd reject my ideas, and I was spitting mad. I said I wanted to go to Portugal in this nasty, hostile tone of voice, and, of course, he reacted badly, and we got into a fight, just as I knew we would. I guess I wanted that fight."

"Trigger-happy" anger most often doesn't work to anyone's advantage. Instead, it usually stirs up anger in other people and drives wedges in relationships. If you're a person who gets too mad too often — and wants to do something about it — here are strategies that may help.

Think back to the last time you were an instigator, encourages Bry. "On paper or in your mind, try to reconstruct the incident step by step: How did you manipulate the circumstances so that you could vent your feelings? At what point did you realize you were angry? What came first, the anger or the situation? What did you gain by creating anger? What did you lose? Can you think of other ways of managing the same situation?"

If you have a stress-conductor in your life, say, a spouse or child who attracts and absorbs your stress when you're angry, make a conscious effort to stop unloading on that person. That means that you'll also need to make a conscious effort to decide where to vent the tension you accumulate throughout.

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Looking good

Season celebration is on

CHICAGO — Glamour, holiday style and a party spirit are combined at Sears in "The Season...A Celebration" collection for women. Seasonal dress-up and gift ideas are offered.

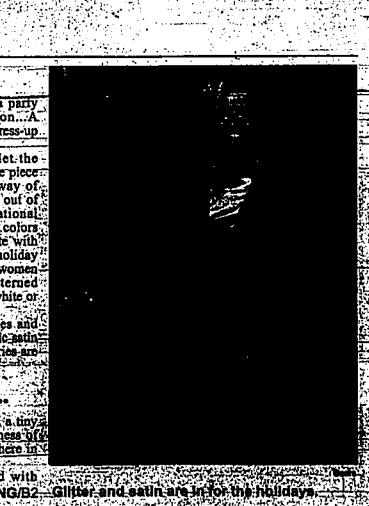
A touch of glitter, a peck of satin and let-the-celebrations begin. "That one important separate piece that helps a woman feel glamorous is one way of offering choices without taking a large chunk out of her wallet," said Lee Hogan Cass, Sears national fashion merchandise director. Though bright colors make strong fashion statements, black or white with gold or silver is still the classic currency of holiday 1991 fashion, according to Cass. Sears offers women opportunities for a selection of lurex-patterned designs or gemstones that add verve to black, white or bright sweaters priced from \$20 to \$48.

Festive accessories include bracelets, watches and crystal-embellished tennis bracelets, as well as classic pumps and beaded evening bags. Most accessories are priced at under \$25.

Pin your mate with pink

Wouldn't her eyes light up if she unwrapped a tiny jewelry box and found...? The Duchess by Windsor's famous pink flamingo pin nestled there in the corner.

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illnesses last year, the highest level on record, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. Although 7,900 work-related deaths were reported in private industry establishments with 11 or more workers in the 1990 survey, the Labor Department believes the actual number is much higher.

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Valley happenings

Annual chamber banquet Wednesday

SHOSHONE — The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Senior Center. Dinner will be catered by the Manhattan Cafe. Entertainment and the "Person of the Year" plaque are special features.

Commission for the Blind holds event

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission for the Blind will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at 1201 Falls Ave. Information and displays on coping with visual impairment will be available. For more information, call 736-2140.

Golden Christmas bazaar Saturday

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Center will hold its Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served. Baked foods, quilts and novelties will be offered for sale. Enjoy free coffee all day.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Victims can put their best face forward

BALTIMORE (AP) — When a fire took away Barbara O'Donnell's face, Linda Seidel helped give her a new one.

In 1980, road debris ruptured the gas tank of Barbara O'Donnell's car while she and her husband were traveling in Pennsylvania. The couple was severely burned and underwent reconstructive surgery.

"Little children were looking at me like I had a Halloween mask," said Barbara O'Donnell, of Ellipsis City. "Seidel taught her how to draw on a left eyebrow in place of the one she lost. She also taught her how to use eyeshadow and eyeliner to balance her eyes, one of which looked smaller because of skin grafts."

"She gave me the confidence to tell the surgeon, 'Stop, let's stop right now.' I felt I could rectify anything that upset me with makeup," Barbara O'Donnell said.

Seidel, 43, goes to work after plastic surgeons finish skin grafts and reconstructive surgery.

Using her own line of makeup, she



Makeup artist Linda Seidel applies lipstick to burn victim Barbara O'Donnell at her studio in Baltimore.

Reinke. She likens the hospice movement to the child birth movement of the 1970s and '80s, where the family was encouraged to participate in the birth process.

"We've become so technical here," Reinke says. "We've separated dying from living. Dying is a part of living."

"I thank God for this hospice program every day," Kathy Box says. "I hope and pray for the future generations that hospice will keep going."

"I can accept his death," she says, looking over at her husband. "I just couldn't accept anyone else taking care of him."

smoothes, pats and dabs over the worst flaws.

"We don't always get 100 percent improvement. Sometimes it is 50 percent. Sometimes it's 80 percent. The results are determined in how they (clients) see themselves," Seidel said.

She also works with accident

are being tortured in school."

"Makeup has always intrigued her. She earned her state cosmetician license in 1973, and a year later opened a makeup service in a Baltimore salon. One day, a customer asked for help in covering a scar on her cheek.

"I've learned that the need for corrective makeup has nothing to do with how big are the flaws, but how people see themselves," she said.

She started with a product that was on the market in 1980, she began formulating her own line. Linda Seidel's Natural Cover Cosmetics, Her brand, "The Art of Corrective Makeup," was published by Doubleday & Co. in 1984. She now has her own company, Linda Seidel Cosmetics Inc.

Using eight, basic colors and four tints, Seidel blends an opaque cover to match any skin tone. "If it doesn't match perfectly, it won't work, period," she said.

The cover is sealed with one of three shades of powder and becomes waterproof. Blush, eyeshadow, eyeliner and lipstick can be applied later. Seidel also participates in a clinic for patients at the division of plastic surgery at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center.

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Newnham says she used to get up in the middle of the night and move furniture around her house because she had no other outlet. Now, she counsels surviving family members to join support groups or get involved in church or social activities after the patient dies.

Reinke says hospice movement, which focuses on terminally ill patients who will die within about six months, has gained widespread acceptance in the past few years.

Hospice care is now supplemented by Medicare and Medicaid and is accepted by most insurance companies as an alternative to

expensive long-term hospital stays for the terminally ill.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also pays, through donations such as the "Light up a Life Memorial," for some costs of hospice care, including medicine used for symptom relief and the rental of hospital equipment for the home.

Reinke says that even though a nurse may visit the home every day as the patient grows weaker and requires more care, home hospice care is much less expensive than a hospital.

The philosophy of hospice became popular in the United States about 10 years ago, according to

burst at your boss or at a suspicious-looking stranger on the street.

And telling an aged aunt that the way she repeats her stories drives you up the wall is only cruel. But choosing to hold your peace in such situations is a far cry from stifling anger. Knowing when we're angry at and why, then choosing not to act angry can help the anger fade.

If you do decide to act, do it without insulting, blaming or attacking another person. In any specific situation, ask clearly for what you need and want.

If you can do this in a manner that respects the right of other people to feel differently than you do, and that invites, rather than demands, changes from them, you'll be using your anger in the service of your own dignity.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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the day, perhaps, say, through regular exercise. Deep breathing, meditation, jogging or walking to a hundred can help in specific instances to relax muscles and resolve the physical component of anger.

When you experience anger or stress, take a response. Take time out to get calm, centered and relaxed. If you're fathering up in the middle of a conversation, simply listen and then disengage by saying, "I need a little time to sort my thoughts out. I'll get back to you when we talk about this."

Decide at whom or what you're angry at. It may be something specific, that's resting below the surface. If it's a friend, talk to a friend to see whether any subjects set you off. The point of such self-scrutiny is not to work yourself into a frenzy, but rather to unlock feelings that you do have, whether you like them or not. Get them out into the open — and then decide what to do about them.

Beware of blasting off. Acknowledging your own angry

feelings does not mean pouring out your anger on other people. Ventilating your rage freely and frequently simply results in your feeling even more angry and hostile and in your rehearsing your anger rather than moving on to a constructive solution.

Decide whether to act on your angry feelings. Before speaking out, ask yourself the following questions: "What is it about the situation that makes me angry?" "What do I think and feel?" "What do I want to accomplish?" "Is the degree of my anger warranted?" "Am I prepared to use this incident to dump anger that simply doesn't belong?"

Andrea Thompson, author of an article called "How (And When) to Be Angry," comments about the decision to act: "There is always a choice. You can choose to do with your personality and experience and circumstance. In some situations, keeping your own counsel is the path of wisdom or the mark of civilized behavior."

It is probably not in your best interests to lash out in a vituperative

Looking

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emeralds, sapphires, rubies and diamonds, the real thing would cost you \$800,658. At least, that's the price it commanded at a recent auction.

But the one you're going to give is the commoners' copy: about \$75 at Neiman Marcus or the faux-jewelry boutique Impostors.

Many pieces of imitation jewelry today look and feel so much like classic, fine jewelry that only appraisers can tell them apart, said Monique Morel, manager at Kenneth Jay Lane, a boutique-for-designer costume jewelry in the Los Angeles area.

So what makes a great-looking fake? The cubic-zirconia stones or rhinestones are moderately sized and clear — they should sparkle. The settings are deep and intricate, usually in 14-karat or 18-karat gold, and the edges are smooth and polished. Avoid anything that looks like you don't pass them off as the real thing, Morel said.

Fakes can start anywhere from \$25 and go up to \$2,000, depending on the design, said Sandy Gechman, owner of Impostors.

John, Paul, George, Ringo together again — on ties

WASHINGTON — Ringo and George, John and Paul, together at last — in the tie department. The first line of Beatles ties,

inspired by 12 of their most popular songs, is now in stores, and, judging by initial sales, going fast. Beatle's for instance, sold more than 1,100 ties in the first week. Paul Petrov, president of Manhattan Menswear Group, which produced the ties under an agreement with Apple Corp., said 216,000 ties have already been ordered by U.S. stores, with another 50,000 available for holiday deliveries. "We're getting calls from people in Japan, England and Norway who want to distribute the ties abroad," he said.

The idea for the ties emerged from conversations between Petrov and representatives from Determined Productions, the Beatles' licensing agent. Another 12 styles will appear in stores in February, along with two Valentine's Day patterns based on "P.S. I Love You" and "I Love Her." Each tie, retailing at \$27.50.

Needless to say, new products are on the way: printed boxer shorts, suspenders and possibly a line of

Beatles tie bars and cuff links. Is there any end in sight? "They were prolific composers," McCartney and Lennon, acknowledged Petrov, who figures his designers have some 370 Beatles songs to sketch upon.

Spring fashions feature pinstripes, black lace

Fashion editors had their say at the recent spring collections in New York, but what are store buyers buying in the showrooms?

At Donna Karan, navy pinstriped suits are selling well, especially with black lace bustiers. Buyers are also snapping up the designer's navy wool-cloth jackets with white portrait collars and cuffs. And at Michael Kors, the best items are gray Tasmanian wool ensembles and daytime madras separates sprinkled with white bugle beads.

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'Treatment' examines best medications

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor says to take two Tylenol and call in the morning. Mom always recommended aspirin for a fever. Does it matter which you take?

Yes, according to Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, author of "The Best Treatment," which examines methods of treating roughly 100 ailments.

"What I've tried to do here is give (patients) perhaps a different point of view to discuss with their doctor," Rosenfeld said in an interview. "Doctors don't have the time always to explain a side effect or a dosage or why a particular drug is given."

For instance, the book explains that the acetaminophen in Tylenol and Panadol acts directly on the brain's temperature regulatory center to lower a fever. It also has fewer side effects than aspirin.

The book cautions that in some cases it's best not to take anything for a fever because some infectious organisms are killed by higher body temperatures.

For me to go on record this way and endorse a particular approach, from among many, is neither unusual nor presumptuous," Rosenfeld writes in his introduction. "Doctors constantly indicate their therapeutic preferences in their journals and textbooks."

From the first chapter, "Acne: No Longer a Wallflower at the Prom," to the last, "Worms and Parasites: Ugh!" Rosenfeld uses "simple language, case histories and anecdotes to cover conditions from the annoying to the acute. Some unusual topics, like jellyfish stings, are included. Some common maladies, like fibroids, are not.

Appendices compare generic and name-brand medication, discuss types of pain killers, and recommend supplies to keep in the medicine chest.

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To do for you

Childbirth class starts Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in February will begin Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Arthritis group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - An Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center. Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Red Cross to offer CPR course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant, and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-

registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

'Big Kids' get together Saturday

TWIN FALLS - "The Big Kids Klub," a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the class is taught by Kristy Burkott, R.N., who recommends that the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dance workshop to be Dec. 10

TWIN FALLS - A social dance workshop featuring western swing and ballroom dance will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Twin Falls Athletic Club. The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

First Aid course is Dec. 10, 12

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 10 and 12. The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that

covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Menagerie in Jerome Wednesday

JEROME - A Wee Wild Wednesday activity entitled "Animal Menagerie" will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The activity is open to children age 3 to 7 and will be supervised by Melissa Beach.

Children should bring new, old, big or little, stuffed animals. Dress them fancy, funny, ugly, anything goes. There will be an animal parade, games, prizes and treats for everyone attending. The fee is \$4. To register or for more information, stop by the Jerome Recreation District office at 2444 S. Lincoln or call 324-3389.

'Safe Kids' program is Dec. 9

TWIN FALLS - A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. The facilitator will be Dr. Paul Miles and there is no charge for the program. For more information or to pre-register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

2nd stroke chances reduced by aspirin

LONDON (AP) - Low-dose aspirin taken daily reduces the risk of stroke and fatal heart attacks by 18 percent among people who have already suffered a stroke, according to a Swedish study.

The Swedish Aspirin Low-Dose Trial is the first placebo-controlled study comparing the effects of low-dose aspirin—75 milligrams daily; and no therapy at all.

Earlier studies have established the effectiveness of aspirin to prevent heart attacks and strokes, but the Swedish study advanced research into low-dose aspirin.

Dr. Bo Norrving, the leading investigator of the Department of Neurology at the University Hospital in Lund, said the results of this study, coupled with previous research, provide strong support for the use of very low-dose aspirin.

The Swedish study is published in the Nov. 30 issue of the Lancet, a British medical journal. Doses as high as 300 to 1,500 milligrams daily have been shown to reduce the risk of recurrence. However, doctors have worried that such high doses may trigger internal bleeding.

According to the American Heart Association, about 500,000 Americans suffer from strokes every year and 150,000 die, making stroke

the third leading cause of death in the United States, ranking behind heart attacks and cancer.

Stroke occurs when a blood vessel carrying oxygen to the brain bursts or clogs. Starved of oxygen, nerve cells in the brain die within minutes. When nerve cells die, the part of the body they control cannot function.

Aspirin is thought to prevent recurrences of stroke because it blocks a substance, thromboxane A2, that constricts vessels and helps blood clot. The tricky thing about aspirin is that it also blocks an opposing substance, prostacyclin, that widens vessels and prevents clots.

Many experts believe that at low doses, aspirin exerts an effect on thromboxane without blocking prostacyclin. The trick has been to find the precise dose.

Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, the director of the Center for Cardiovascular Science in the Department of Medicine and Experimental Therapeutics at University College, Dublin, Ireland, commented that the Swedish study goes "one step further" than previous research because it used a placebo group.

The Swedish multi-center study compared 676 patients taking 75 milligrams of aspirin daily with 684 taking a placebo pill.

Computerized capsule targets medicine delivery

The Washington Post

A specially designed capsule may help physicians deliver medication early and where the body can absorb them normally cannot be taken orally to a specific area in the intestines where it can be absorbed.

The new capsule could help patients who need some protein-based

medicines, such as insulin, which are destroyed by enzymes in the digestive tract before they reach a point in the bowel where the body can absorb them.

Those medications now are generally taken by injection.

Each capsule is equipped with a tiny radiotransmitter, which emits a

signal. Once the capsule is swallowed, its progress is tracked by a small computer and eight antennae that are housed in a vest worn by the patient.

When the capsule reaches a predetermined area in the intestines, the computer sends a signal to release the medicine. The vest, which weighs one

to two pounds, is designed to be worn at home and allows the wearer to move around freely. After swallowing the capsule, the patient pushes a button to signal the computer to start tracking the pill.

Once the medicine is released, the body eliminates the capsule in the digestion process.

European marketing set up for test for AIDS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A California company has reached agreement with a Florida firm to acquire and commercialize the trademark OraScreen-HIV.

The test will be marketed under a family of inexpensive saliva tests for the AIDS virus.

The test, developed and patented at the University of Florida, will be manufactured by the newly formed Oracle Diagnostics in Foster City, Calif., said David Fowler, president of FutureTech, the Gainesville, Fla., company licensed by the university to market the test.

The test was invented by Dr. Roger Clemmons, a University of Florida researcher.

Working with FutureTech, a research team has completed a 3 1/2 year joint development effort and clinical evaluation.

Oracle Diagnostics plans to distribute the test outside the United States and Europe to Niassa,

the tests will be marketed under the trademark OraScreen-HIV.

Recognizing the need for simple, inexpensive HIV testing in developing countries, we have undertaken special efforts to make our OraScreen-HIV test available to the Third World while we pursue FDA approval in the U. S.

— Dr. Jerome Mattingly, chief executive officer of Oracle.

Approval of the OraScreen test will be sought from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration next year, he said.

Researchers at the university said their tests show the product is virtually 100 percent reliable. Tests using blood samples require a long wait to detect exposure to the human immunodeficiency virus.

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The Flu is Serious Business

People don't take the flu seriously. Maybe that's why, each year, up to 40,000 people die from influenza and its complications. The flu virus is tricky - sometimes carrying with it a combination of genetic material from both humans and animals (often birds), which our immune system is weakened, secondary infections like pneumonia can develop. And, despite readily available vaccinations against influenza, less than 40 percent of people at high risk for the flu get a flu shot.

Would a Flu Shot Protect Me?

A flu shot can raise your protection 70 to 90 percent, depending upon your age and health. Doctors recommend almost everyone be vaccinated yearly, especially those at high risk, including people over 65; anyone with heart or kidney disease, diabetes, or lung diseases; nursing home residents; and, people living or working with someone at high risk. Shots are available from October through March.

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THE PATIENT'S ROLE IN HEALING

Surprisingly, it is not the doctor, but the patient who plays the starring role in the recovery process from injury. The patient's success in that role will depend in large measure on his or her understanding of the treatment goals as well as their full cooperation in following the doctor's treatment and rehabilitation advice.

A successful recovery from injury will depend a lot on the patient having the patience to stick with the prescribed treatment and rehabilitation plan, a plan that will prevent an acute case from becoming chronic or if the case is already chronic—a plan which will bring the condition to the point of optimum improvement.

The patient's role revolves around the following key points:

- Minor injuries can become major health problems if not properly cared for. That's why a chiropractic checkup is so important in all musculoskeletal injury cases, no matter how minor they may seem to be.

- All injuries start as acute, but can become chronic if aggravated or re-injured, or if treatment is inadequate or incomplete. For this reason, even minor acute injuries should be taken seriously, and treatment recommendations followed to the letter. Shortcutting to save time, effort, or money in either the acute or chronic phases is foolhardy and nearly always counterproductive.

- It is crucial that aggravation and re-injury during the healing process be absolutely avoided. Patients who follow the doctor's advice and do whatever is necessary to avoid aggravating or re-injuring the injured tissues have the best chance for optimum healing.

- There is a tendency for some patients to discontinue treatment as soon as they begin to feel a little better. Patients should stick with the recommended treatment program until they are completely well.

- It's not always possible to achieve 100% recovery. This is particularly true in old, chronic injuries. Yet in nearly every case, diligent therapeutic and rehabilitative treatment will produce worthwhile gains and a greatly improved lifestyle.

No matter how old the injury or the patient, every effort should be made to obtain the greatest possible degree of improvement before patients are told "they must learn to live with it." Chiropractic offices are replete with patients who have been told by others, "nothing more can be done. You'll just have to learn to live with it." Yet these patients often make remarkable improvement, and by taking occasional "booster" treatments, they are able to maintain their improved status.

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Heed winter tips to keep a step ahead of cold weather

By Bill Laitner
Knight-Ridder News Service

"For want of some ski caps, a kingdom was lost."

Now, if only Napoleon had known about the insulating value of head wear. Heck, you might be reading this in French.

During the nasty Russian winter of 1812, Napoleon's underdressed men died like flies in a frost, chilling his fiery hopes to conquer the world. A grim report from the general's chief surgeon said the first soldiers to die in the cold were bald. Whatever your hairstyle, keep it covered when outdoors this winter, because your head accounts for up to 50 percent of your body's heat loss.

It's time to remember tricks to keep comfortable. We can make changes indoors, too, and even step up jogging exercise programs for optimal cold-weather comfort.

Determining wind chill factor

Exposed flesh freezes quickly under these conditions

Thermometer reading in degrees Fahrenheit

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SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Northern Illinois University Weather Service

Adams, a Michigan State University professor of physiology.

"And when you come in from the cold? Don't winter logs and 'give them a couple of good, brisk shakes,' says Adams, who spent five years in Alaska as a cold region researcher in the Air Force.

"That shakes out water droplets and fluffs the insulation. Then, when you go back out, you'll have dry clothing with more air trapped in it, which is a much better insulator."

Lips chapped? Don't lick 'em. That just dries them out more. Apply lip balms or petroleum jelly.

Don't fortify yourself with anything stronger than hot cocoa. A sip of brandy takes the chill off only temporarily. Alcohol expands blood vessels just under the skin, bringing

warm blood to the surface, where heat is dissipated. When that blood returns to the body's core, it cools the internal organs.

In addition, alcohol decreases sensitivity to cold, as does nicotine.

During extended exposure to extreme conditions, such as deer hunting and cross-country skiing, that increases the danger of hypothermia — the severe loss of body heat that leads to frostbite, abnormal heart rhythms, even death.

Outdoor exercise can jump-start your body's transition to winter. Aerobic exercise, such as jogging or walking, primes the circulation system, the duct work of the body's internal heater.

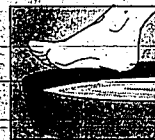
Before trying vigorous exercise in the cold, see a doctor if you're one of

Treatment for frostbite

Extreme cold can freeze exposed parts of the body or parts that have poor circulation. Fingers, toes, nose and ears are especially vulnerable. High wind and wet clothing or gloves can increase the risk.

Symptoms: In early stages of frostbite, the skin is red and painful. With deeper freezing, skin turns white or mottled and numb. As frozen tissue rewarms, it may swell and blister.

First aid: Place frostbitten parts inside person's clothing, next to body for warmth, or wrap with clothing or scarf. Get person indoors quickly.



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Energy Department

Put frostbitten part in warm, not hot water. Temperature should be 104-108 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove rings or other constricting jewelry or clothing. Do not rub frostbitten parts.

After numbness begins to fade, stop the rearming. Put sterile gauze or cloth over any broken blisters and between fingers and toes.

Keep frostbitten part wrapped to prevent refreezing. Seek medical care immediately.

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"That shakes out water droplets and fluffs the insulation. Then, when you go back out, you'll have dry clothing with more air trapped in it, which is a much better insulator."

— Dr. Thomas Adams, on why brisk shakes of winter clothing can be healthy

for cold weather — much better than a sweatshirt or fleece jacket," Howell says.

In-between layers: Choose more wicking synthetics or wool. Add several light layers instead of one heavy one, to trap more insulating air. For light activity, cotton blends are acceptable. But purists shun cotton for exercising virtually any time of year.

Note these "other tips" to raise your pulse in comfort while the mercury drops:

- Run, cycle or walk into the wind so it's at your back as you return, making the second half of your workout easier, warmer, safer.
- Mittens are warmer than gloves, assuming the same thickness.
- Wear reflective gear because winter days are short and overcast.
- Drink liquids. You won't be as thirsty in December as in August, but you will need fluid every 30 to 40 minutes as you exercise.
- When done, get inside and remove damp clothes pronto. Leaving them on can chill muscles in minutes.
- Finally, if you find yourself outside on a sunny winter day, pretend you're on a Caribbean isle. Slap sunscreen on your face because sunburn is a lousy way to warm up your winter.

Stricken stars are rallying points

By Nancy Imperiale
Orlando Sentinel

Franklin Roosevelt vs. polio. Betty Ford vs. breast cancer and addiction. And now Magic Johnson vs. AIDS. Prominent Americans since the time of FDR have fought illness by shining the light on their celebrity on it.

Johnson, the basketball superstar who recently announced he has the AIDS virus, has promised to preach about AIDS prevention. Like celebrities before him, he has been hailed for making a courageous public response to private tragedy. He succeeds in his cause because one day he succeeded by bringing sympathy to fellow sufferers and shaking loose research dollars.

"It's unquestionable that powerful names involve the public," said John Donnelly, public affairs vice president for Research America, a Virginia-based clearinghouse for information about disease research. "Whether it's true or not, it seems all the more tragic when someone of skill and popularity is stricken with a disease. There's a sense of public loss and empathy created."

Public concern, not surprisingly, translates into political attention. Health advocacy groups keep computer lists of famous people willing to do everything from playing in celebrity tennis tournaments to recording public service announcements to testifying before Congress for research dollars.

Johnson, who retired from basketball after his diagnosis, has not yet announced specific plans, but it's certain that anything he does will get attention: A gifted athlete with a magnetic personality, the 32-year-old, 6-foot-9 Los Angeles Laker was named the National Basketball Association's most valuable player three times during his 12-year career.

Johnson's name and face have been used to sell everything from Diet Pepsi to Converse sneakers, so there has been plenty of speculation about whether his proven ability to market his image will mean more money for AIDS research.

Donnelly said he has seen funding increase time and again when celebrities make the pitch.

These celebrities have raised awareness

By Nancy Imperiale
Orlando Sentinel

Here are some of the celebrities who have used their positions to raise awareness about their own illnesses.

Yul Brynner, actor who died of lung cancer in 1985. Duded on anti-smoking commercial for the American Cancer Society.

Kitty Dukakis, wife of 1988 presidential candidate Michael Dukakis who went public about her own depression and substance abuse. Now a speaker on women's addictions and author of the book "Now You Know."

Betty Ford, former first lady who had a mastectomy in 1974 and was admitted to a hospital for alcohol rehabilitation in 1978. Now a leading spokeswoman on breast cancer and addiction and co-founder and president of the Betty Ford Center, an alcohol and drug treatment center in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Elizabeth Glaser, wife of actor-director Paul Michael Glaser, who played



Hudson



Jillian

Rock Hudson, actor who died of AIDS in 1985. Raised and donated money for AIDS research and lent his name to the Rock Hudson Foundation for AIDS research.

Ann Jillian, actress diagnosed with breast cancer in 1985. Raises funds and speaks about how she and her family survived.

Jack Klugman, actor who had surgery for throat cancer in 1989. Appeared before a House of Representatives subcommittee to testify about the continuing need for cancer research and funding.

Mary Tyler Moore, actress diagnosed with diabetes in 1979. Now an international spokeswoman.

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Prepared Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, beginning December 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.

Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in February 1992. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.

Arthritis Support Group Meeting • Wednesday, December 4, 7 p.m., in the Doctors' Meeting Room (located in the basement cafeteria, MVRMC). Come join the group and learn how to live with arthritis. For more information, contact Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

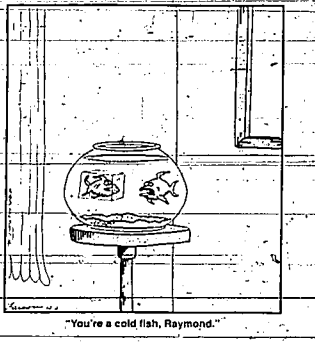
"Festival of Trees" • December 5 - 8 in the former Mode building in the Blue Lakes Mall. Trees, wreaths, and other Christmas decorations to enjoy or purchase - plus food, entertainment, and Santa, too! MVRMC Foundation fund-raiser for the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and local Quick Response Units. For further information, call 737-2480.

Big Kids Klub • Saturday, December 7, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.

Community CPR Course • Saturday, December 7, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. One day course of two sessions certifies for infant and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the second session required; cost is \$6). Call 737-2007 to pre-register.

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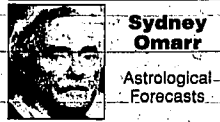


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IF DECEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, sensitive, present, family-oriented. Mother had more influence than did father. You have gourmet appetite. Capricorn. Cancer persons play key roles in your life. During December you'll succeed in new enterprises; be mostly in love; will deal fully with young persons, including plying. Many persons are drawn to you for inspiration, vocational guidance. Thank you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis revolves around law, justice, commitment, decision regarding intense relationship. Previous commitment cannot merely be assessed aside. Financial resources brighter due to bank pay, royalty, refund.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around basic methods, employment, fitness, dependents. Long-standing obligation fulfilled. You're due-to-invest, to create and to love. Previous rules "bend" to favor your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Workweek begins with flurry of activity. Key words: "change," "direction," "adventure," "travel," "expedition," "newality." You'll make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationship, romance, big name, fun, fling. Rise above petty dispute involving family finances. Insurance payment will be made, automobile repair figures prominently. Another Cancer native featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-planned communication plan to social affair that could require journey. Add to wardrobe. Locate needed documents. You'll be flattered concerning fitness, body image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on reports, reviews, test, desirability of goods. You'll learn more about value of possessions. Recent investment will pay dividends. Check references, past performances. Scorpio involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to be intimidated by one who both admires, respects you. Check records, be aware of inventory. Gain indicated via written word. Member of opposite sex confides "true feelings." Virgo featured.

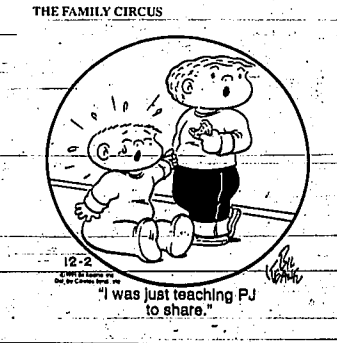
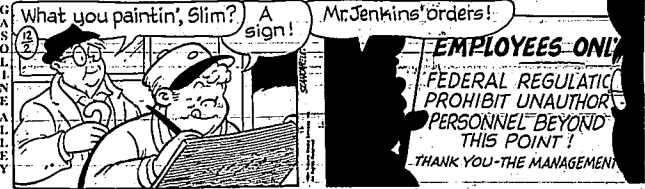
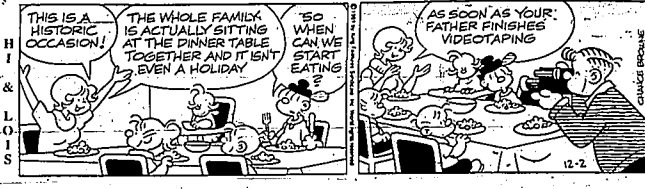
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you thought lost will be found in home. Attention revolves around flowers, design, color coordination, music, mainland aura of mystery. You'll hear these words: "You're epitome of glamour!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Following initial delay you receive affection, plaudits, money. Credit that had been withheld will be granted. Legitimate reason for celebration featured tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on power, authority, promotion, responsibility, opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Youthful successivity with affluent male-cocuous-lunge emphasis on career, prestige, intense romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-standing obligation, fulfilled. Emphasis on teaching, psychology, travel, dissemination of information. Romance that had been "off track" is again heated. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what?
DAD AND THE BABY

A baby doctor some years back said an infant would rather be held, bathed, and dispersed by the father than the mother.

"If infatuated many mothers, but not all.

Some accepted it, and said, We must do what's best for the baby.

These were the same wise women, I believe, who so readily admitted that motherly breast milk was both healthier and tastier than meat cooked otherwise.

Do you think I ought to tell them men do better in timed tests at making bread?"

Jack London's mother held her name. Women's black undergarments are so alluring to some people you can classify the interest as a fetish with a scientific name: "Melicryptovestimentophilia."

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In the street where languages always find their way.

Publishers there recently put out an all-German dictionary to help each catch up with the other.

"An auto mechanic writes: "Either you can pack an extra fan belt in the car, or you can solder a hole in the fan belt. I substitute out of a couple of pairs of panty hose, if you have any lying around."

Last words of the American frontiersman Kit Carson were reported to be: "I'm gone. Goodbye, doctor. Adios, compadre."

PERSONALITY

Your basic personality doesn't change with age. But age does tend to reveal that personality more clearly.

"So say the behaviorists."

The older person stops working so hard at putting forward a front, they say.

Obnoxious characteristics, some through age.

But so do the kinder gentler traits.

French (literally) called by the name of the Belgians who sold them the World War I soldiers' spare French, according to the word tracers.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Hazardous Waste. ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0105-9102...

39.C.01. Definitions - Includes the word "department" to clarify that the Idaho Transportation Department is the agency that governs special permits. Adds "saddlemount" definitions to clarify the proposed change in Rule 39.C.06.

Liability Insurance, Tort or Judgments. Social Security (Contributory). Penalties & Interest. Total Property Taxes. Total of Items 2, 3, 4 & 5. Sale of Property of Eminent Interest Income.

noted that unless you so appear and plead to said Petition, you will be deemed to have accepted the terms herein specified, the judgment herein will take effect against you as if you had said Petition.

the time limits specified below, any person can request the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in the DHW Regional Administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

39.C.06. Allowable Vehicle Length - Clarifies that non-compact vehicles are not eligible for the special permit. Adds the length of a saddlemount combination so that Idaho is in compliance with federal regulations. 39.C.07. Restricted Routes for Semitrailers - After a thorough investigation by the Department, staff determined that blue-coded routes is now eliminated from this rule which applies to vehicle combinations with a single semitrailer that does not exceed 48-foot.

39.C.09. Special Permits, General Conditions and Requirements - Clarifies that special permits are not required by contractors hauling loads within the limits of a state highway construction project. Updates the definitions of highway construction projects, changes the term "division" to "department". 39.C.10. When Special Permit is Required - Changes Total Weight Limits - Eliminates the previously approved modification to Formula B because it has been hard to enforce and determined to be unduly restrictive.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF JEROME. ROBERT M. TANTUCCO and the PETITION FOR ORDER FROM THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

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Under the proposed rule-making revisions are made to clarify certain areas that are unclear to the public and to delete sections now covered in other sections. It is the fact that all certain vehicles now need to be licensed for motor-vehicle use. New wording is included in the section on license applications for motor-vehicle use. This is due to HSB21, stating that all motor homes, trailers, and motor-vehicle use plates has been deleted. A section on sample plates has been added. A fee list for sample plates in Section 49-202, Idaho Code. Other changes reflect current practices and/or changes in the use of the continental plate design. The use of a "motor-vehicle use" on license plates has been included due to the fact that embossed wording is no longer used at the bottom of license plates, and the use of a "motor-vehicle use" closer to the top of the plate is required.

Announcements

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EMPLOYMENT

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101 LOST & FOUND

Found: White male kitten, 5-6 mo, 800 Male on 11/28... Lost: British male, white with reddish orange spots...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Professional SM, white, 39 is looking for attractive single divorced woman... BAHAMA CRUISE 5 day/4 night, overboard...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... BIRTHDAY... WE LOVE YOU... WELCOME HOME DAD... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 1 year of tanning for \$100...

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

201-601

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT RELIEF MILKER... 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT GIFT SHOP BUYER/MANAGER

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL EXPERIENCED CLERICAL position available to work with profoundly retarded children

210 SALES ACCOUNT-REPS Industrial Tools & Equipment

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Christmas workers needed

212 TRADE Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Christmas workers needed

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Amuse yourself - Amazo tridional Beginning guitar lessons for all ages

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3-4 bdrm, bath, 1/2 car garage

602-HOMES FOR SALE CLEAN, CLEAN HOME!

TUCKED AWAY... private in the woods... 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, central air

Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Executive A new position has been created to foster growth of the Library Endowment

Director of Human Resources P.O. Box 499 Jackpot, Nevada 89626

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GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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.

209-RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Hiring for delivery drivers \$4.25 per hour, \$5.00 as delivery + tips

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space, including blank spaces.)

ONE FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE AREA Adell Stevens, Idaho St. 5th St. W. Main W. Circle 6th St. W. Juniper St.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Looking for daily work, have 10 years exp. in retail

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3-4 bdrm, bath, 1/2 car garage

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS 10 acres, 5200 sq ft home

Pay Schedule Number of Days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.75 per line 4-7 days \$4.25 per line 8-15 days \$7.25 per line 16-30 days \$13.00 per line

ONE JEROME ROUTE AVAILABLE AREA 5th Ave. East 6th Ave. East Adams N. 500-600 Cleveland N. 500-600 Davis N. 500-600 Filmore N. 500-700 Lincoln N. 500-600 (even side)

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 Businesses You Can Run From Your Home With A Computer

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3-4 bdrm, bath, 1/2 car garage

514 INCOME PROPERTY 2 homes, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, adult section

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Cocktail Server Apply at Personnel Office Wednesday thru Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3-4 bdrm, bath, 1/2 car garage

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

602-706

THANKSGIVING



GOBBLE UP THESE SAVINGS!

Table listing various vehicles for sale with prices, including Pontiac, Ford, Chevy, and Dodge models.

Real estate listings categorized by '602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES', '611 FARMS FOR RENT', '704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES', '705 FARM MACHINERY', '705 FARM MACHINERY', and '705 FARM MACHINERY'.

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS. YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Includes sections for Appliance Services, Business Services, General Maintenance, Home Improvements, House Cleaning, Sewing/Finishing, and Tree Services.

Real estate listings including '613 WANT TO RENT', '702 CATTLE', '704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES', and '1099 AUTO DEALERS'.

ROY RAYMOND FORD WE'RE GOBBLING UP TRADE-INS! We Will Guarantee You \$1000 Trade-In Value On These Used Cars & Trucks

Table listing cars and trucks for sale with trade-in values, including models like Toyota Corolla, Ford Granada, Chevy Nova, and various Ford models.

BLOW OUT PRICES ON FORD RE-PURCHASES!

Table listing Ford re-purchase vehicles with special prices, including models like 1991 Escort, 1991 Thunderbird, 1991 Taurus, and 1991 Ford F-150.

ROY RAYMOND FORD logo and contact information: 733-5110, 300 S. 2ND ST., SAUL B. JORDAN, 200 S. 2ND ST., TWIN FALLS, ID.

What's His Name? SAUL B. JORDAN Mazda, Volkswagen & Audi 1534 Elm Street, Twin Falls, N. - 733-2954

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

706-822

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SERVICES

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

Slide-in at rock track for bull or tractor... \$175. Call 834-5180.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 tons 1st 2nd & 3rd crop hay... Call 525-8305.

120 pigs 1st, 2nd & 3rd, 155 a ton at weaning...

4000 bales of straw, \$1.8 a bale...

63 ton 3rd crop, daily quality...

Approx 30 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay...

Clean mat hay straw...

Hauling wanted: Beet pulp, silage, grain & gravel...

Flashed hay for 300 head of more...

Straw large 2 cutting bales...

STRAW WANTED! 2-wide barley straw...

Straw, wheat or barley, for bonobos...

Horses bought, sold and bred...

Horses shod, coils started...

No stress horse training, prefer untouched colts...

710 HORSES

14 year old sorrel gelding, \$1000. Call 525-4157.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

6x16 Koller Burr stock trailer, \$330. Farmers Exchange...

712 IRRIGATION

250 hp US motor, and pump, 400' of 10" column...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Peacocks, male and female, young birds...

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Young wethers, 100 lbs. Call 823-4381.

715 SWINE

For each 6 piglets, 1 service vice boar...

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

Estate sale in TF: Antique furniture + reg...

802 APPLIANCES

15 cu. ft. GE refrig., \$300; 20 Frigidaire stove...

810 FIREWOOD

Dry firewood, 324-3114. Firewood, tree topping...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 rocking chairs, 575 take both! Corner couch...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

15 cu. ft. GE refrig.; 20 Frigidaire elec. range...

816 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Large coal-wood burning stove, excellent shop...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pine Peng table, \$80; Norwalk juicer, \$200...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BREWSTER UPRIGHT piano, good condition...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

2 Copy machines: Minolta EP-2100, used very little...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 Bordin Collie/Dingo cros & 2 Dingo pups...

821 STEREOS/RADIO/CD'S

Nintendo entertainment center with 12 games...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

ORGANIC POTATOES \$1.12/lb in 50 lb bags. Will deliver in TF & westad. 537-5650 or 537-6513

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Good, used satellite dish, complete! 324-2926

825 WANTED TO BUY

14' used chop-saw. Call 438-5896
1 free-standing wood closet. Call 543-4112
22' self-unloading bin. Call 324-4176
250 long local coal. Will pay \$1.10 over mill price. Also satellite-trailer-with-trailer. 733-3634

825 WANTED TO BUY

Ford step van, 16' - 20'. Call 733-4469
Four 900x16.5 used tires, good tread. Call 733-5070.
Good, used trampoline for Christmas. 60x90. 2400-7874 after 5pm.
Call 733-5754

825 WANTED TO BUY

Hammock 11 X 14 carpet, & Kieken Aid mixer. Call 536-5535
HONDA CR125, 1983 or newer with or without OHV. 536-5558
Interior French doors, small wooden drop-leaf table. Call 733-5754

825 WANTED TO BUY

Like Toys Toys, activity den & other toys for boys under 10. Call 733-7264
New folding tables & desk. Call 733-0016
Macintosh computer and printer. Call 543-5951
Messy Hanna interior, 18-22 series w/good lines, 10-34. Call 324-5922

825 WANTED TO BUY

Maintaining ice axes, w/rope, 733-5660 days
Need carpenter scraps & electrical for hand craft work. 734-8187
Not-working solid state color TV's. Call evenings or weekends. 463-4976
Nordic Track Exerciser. Call 733-1407

825 WANTED TO BUY

Old chains, 734-7533 even & w/ends. 463-4976
Old bicycles, 1960 or older. Call 734-5007
OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER. CALL 734-5007
Older upright vacuum cleaner, or working or not. Call 733-5660
Part Simasio of Himalayan or Portian male cat, petor adult. 837-4040
Plymouth Duster or Dodge Dart for parts. 734-8726
Rock out of your loafs. Will pay your gas to deliver. Call 619-1515
Sergor overlock machine. Call 837-6304
Small air light wood stove, 2-10' steel burner doors. Call 423-5291

825 WANTED TO BUY

Small electric water heater. Call 734-7523-evenings & w/ends or 733-5660 days
Small rebounder trampoline. Good condition. 236-3681
Storage shed about 6'x8' or 8'x10'. 423-4447 ask for 7 p.m.
Used 1052 New Holland stack retriever in good condition; mounted on or unmounted. Call 878-1058
Used kitchen cabinets with counters. 734-4153
Used Nordic-Trak. In good condition & reasonable. 934-4565 after 5 pm.
Used, size 160 to 170 skis, bindings and poles. Call 734-4153
Used treadmill or Nordic track exerciser, good condition. 536-2206 evenings
Wanted: 2 row corn planter, 71' box model or older. Ask for Steve 734-5230
Wanted: A good children's metal pellet tracer and good used telescope. Call 834-5922
Wanted: Good used VCR. Call 734-4690 after 5pm.

827 GARAGE SALES

Christmas decorations, gifts, costume/jewelry, slalo plates, men & women's clothing, most in new, best vinyl, antique-rocker, small electrical appliances, greeting cards, 445 Colorado, Gooding, 12 noon to 6pm, daily. No checks.
Inciso, Dec 2 & 3, 725 Monroe W. Kimberly, Dishes, crockel items, alphans, Interior Decorating, bedding, craft kits, games & puzzles.

827 GARAGE SALES

Wanted: Heavy duty Tolomark boots & mounting boots. Good shape. Men's size 12-13. Call 423-4545
Wanted: Large transpans in good condition. 423-8281
Wanted: Recyclable auto, we will pick them up, newspapers, cardboards, glass, cans. Proceeds will go to the Twin Falls High School. Call 734-8730
Wanted to buy: A child size english saddle; Will trade an adult size saddle. Good condition. 544-7700
Wanted: 4 different sizes of "Yankee" ski boots & poles. Near 8 different sizes. 726-6556
Wanted: World War II car radio, accessories or ammo for the M-1 carbine. Call 734-0270
Want to buy parts for Polaris snowmobiles, 600 "Tidy" snowblowers & w/ends or 733-5660 days
Wash stand sink. Call 734-4153 evenings & w/ends or 733-5660 days

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

Honda CX500, custom, excellent shape, \$600 or offer. Call 326-5437

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Evinrude 4 HP boat motor, like new. \$425. 436-6431
Our 1992 Suzuki bikes with OKC Cobra motors and in stock with 1991 prices.
Tom's Marina & Sport Gals, Hwy 60, Turley, 678-7473
WANTED: 14' to 16' aluminum V-bottom, open bow with motor and trailer. Please no junk. 726-4440

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Aluminum camper shell for full-size pickup; \$200. Call 934-5180
Ford 94 ton pickup and 10 R camper. 733-4950
Glastie shell for '89 or newer Xtra Cab. Toyota PU, \$600. 676-6594 leave message
Pick-up shell, long bed Nissan, \$150/ton. 837-6242
Shell for short, wide body, full box. 1125, 934-8372

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

12 gauge Winchester shotgun model 870, still new, in box. \$250. 438-5431
Hoss trema 300 mag with a. Burris 3x9 scope. \$450. Call 423-4348
Like new 270 cal. rifle with 9-X-9 scope & case. \$600. 678-4038 or 678-9112
Savage 300 Winchester mag. Simga 9x9 scope, with sling, 2 boxes of shells. \$350, offer take price, still in box. Call 734-1923

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

3 D RV 4400. Call 734-4050

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1985 Polaris 600, for shacks, only 1700 miles. \$2200. Call 788-9394
1985 SkiDoo, Formula plus, long track. Call 852-5025
1987 Phazer, flat-side cube, piped, with hand warmers and new cover. \$250 firm. Call 543-4601 units
2-1976 Rupp 440s. One liquid, \$350; one tan, \$350. Call 734-1585
Dynastar 160 skis with Sof-lom bindings; \$125; Al-tin ski boots size 7, \$45. Call 733-4497 after 5pm.
Polaris 600 Limited Edition, extra tank, cover, air cond. \$2450, 734-6719 evos.

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Who's Number #1?

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 XLT



AT THIS PRICE!

America's and Magic Valley's #1 Utility Truck
Retail Value \$23,363
YOU SAVE \$3476

\$19,887

NOW ONLY.....

Loaded with equipment: 4.0 Liter EFI V-6, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, XLT Trim, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Trailer Towing Pkg., Performance Axle, Luggage Rack, P235 All Terrain Tires, Some With Two-Tone Paint, Some With Captain's Chairs.

36 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE
Hurry In, Best Equipped Will Go First!



733-5110
MON FRI
8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SALE!

1984 BUICK LMT
It is loaded. CUT TO...
\$2988

1977 CHEVY MALIBU
door, automatic, power steering & brakes.
\$1000

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Front wheel drive. CUT TO...
\$3388

1987 PONTIAC 6000
Automatic, air conditioning. CUT TO...
\$3588

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Front wheel drive. CUT TO...
\$3988

1981 MAZDA RX7
1 owner, low miles. CUT TO...
\$2988

1983 BUICK RIVIERA
All power options. CUT TO...
\$4588

1989 MERCURY TRACER
Front wheel drive. CUT TO...
\$4588

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII
All the options. CUT TO...
\$5988

1979 CHEVY PICKUP
It is sharp! CUT TO...
\$1400

1981 DATSUN 200 SX
Lots of options! CUT TO...
\$2388

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
2 to choose from, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power windows, window defroster, stereo, just loaded!
YOUR CHOICE:
\$688

1991 MERCURY SABLE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, power windows, stereo, door locks, just loaded.
YOURS FOR:
\$11,988

1982 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 dr., absolutely loaded. CUT TO...
\$2888

1982 PONTIAC 6000
It is sharp! CUT TO...
\$2988

1991 LINCOLN
Cranberry metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats & windows, cruise control, rear window defroster, stereo system, tinted glass, lully.
SPECIAL-BUY!
\$19,995

1991 MERCURY TRACER
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, power windows, stereo, door locks, just loaded.
YOURS FOR:
\$7988

1980 BUICK SKYLARK
Automatic transmission, nice. CUT TO...
\$2188

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
1 owner, full power CUT TO...
\$2888

1987 DODGE RAM P.U.
Sharp, low miles. CUT TO...
\$5588

1987 MERCURY LYNX
Front wheel drive. CUT TO...
\$3488

1985 MERCURY COUGAR
Absolutely loaded. CUT TO...
\$4888

1989 FORD TAURUS
Mid size car. CUT TO...
\$5988

1986 MERCURY SABLE
Front wheel drive. CUT TO...
\$5388

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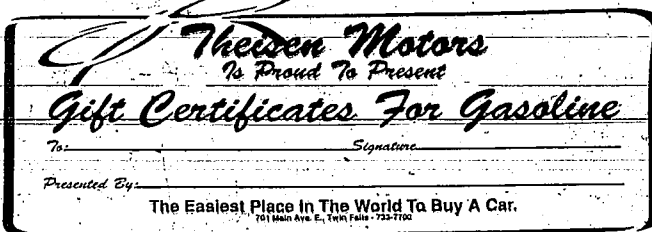
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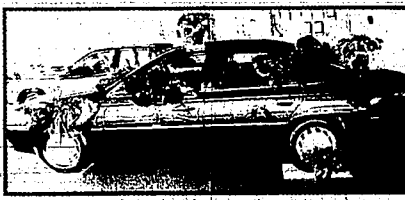
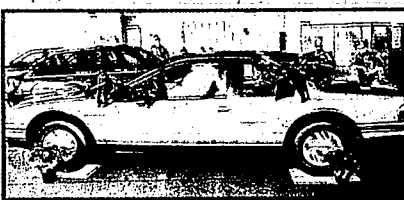
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