



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 337

Tuesday, December 3, 1991

50 cents

Good-morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy. Highs near 40 degrees. Light west winds. Lows near 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Return to Hunt

One of the most visible legacies of Pearl Harbor in the Magic Valley was a concentration camp for Japanese-Americans — the Hunt Camp northeast of Jerome.
Page A5

Agreement near?

Buhl teachers hope to resolve contract negotiations with the school district today after receiving recommendations from a fact-finding panel.
Page A5

Sports

Giants in trouble

Defending Super Bowl champs or not, the New York Giants face a must-win situation to reach the NFL playoffs.
Page B1

France celebrates

Champagne flowed in Paris restaurants into the early morning hours in tribute to France's Davis Cup victory over the United States.
Page B2

Chat!

Season's greetings

Holiday experts advise keeping Christmas entertainment and organization simple. Stay within the limits of time and money.
Page 14

Head north for holidays

The beauty of Alaska in December beckons tourists. Christmas festivals and balls are plentiful.
Page 5

Opinion

More say for patients

A new law is giving hospital patients a little more say in how they are treated. But today's editorial says it's not enough.
Page A10

Teacher leader replies

An Idaho Education Association leader responds to a recent editorial that criticized the teachers union.
Page A10

Nation

Smith rape trial starts

A judge's crucial ruling and opening statements mark the first day of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial.
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IF IT STOPS TUMBLING, I CAN HANG LIGHTS ON IT...

22 shopping days to Christmas

Please recycle this newspaper

Critics rap INEL cleanup agreement

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—The state of Idaho is about to sign away its ability to enforce environmental regulations governing cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, say critics of an agreement with the federal Energy Department facility.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday the state gave up nothing significant in negotiating the INEL cleanup agreement.

"When you negotiate, there's a give and take," Andrus said. "But frankly, we don't

believe the end product puts us in any jeopardy. We have never entered into negotiations where money has been a blackmail item."

Next Monday, state officials are scheduled to sign a "federal facilities agreement" among Idaho, the federal Energy Department and the Environmental Protection Agency that sets up timetables and ground rules for more than 100 cleanup projects at INEL over the next 30 years.

But the state has been forced "under financial duress to enter into the agreement conceding considerable state enforcement

authority — against its better judgment," charged Chuck Brosious of the Environmental Defense Institute of Moscow.

Federal law mandates that the Energy Department pay the state for its costs in carrying out monitoring of the cleanup. But the department will not turn any money over to the state until Idaho signs the agreement, he said.

"The federal government has the state of Idaho over a barrel knowing full well that the state can not afford to go into 1992 or beyond without outside funding for

activities it is obligated by law to maintain," Brosious wrote in a letter to Andrus and Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk released Tuesday.

The federal government, however, is paying more than \$1.3 million of the \$1.7 million the state's monitoring program will cost in the current budget year. Only \$167,000 is coming from the state's general fund, according to The Associated Press.

Though sympathetic to the state's economic predicament, Brosious said his

Please see AGREEMENT/A2

Cicippio says he's 'terrific' after release

The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — American Joseph Cicippio arrived in Germany saying he felt "terrific" after being freed Monday from his long ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization released Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., from more than five years' captivity. He was taken to Damascus, Syria, and then flown to Germany and brought to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden.

After a preliminary examination, officials said Cicippio "has no apparent urgent medical problems other than some needed dental work."

In Damascus, Cicippio was reunited with his Lebanese wife, Elham. She was with him at the hospital in Wiesbaden.

A sign above the hospital entrance read: "Welcome home, Mr. Cicippio." Blue and white balloons decorated the front railing, and the steps were lined with flowers.

"Thank you all for coming out so late at night," he added, speaking to about 100 people who greeted him shortly after 11:25 p.m. The temperature hovered around freezing.

Cicippio was the eighth Western hostage — including seven long-term captives — freed in Lebanon since August, when the kidnapers asked the United Nations to intervene.

Cicippio's family in Norristown, Pa., said earlier Monday they were worried by his appearance. His sister, Helen Fazio, cried through a televised news conference from Damascus, saying "He's not well. He doesn't look well at all."

Cicippio, looking gaunt and weary, could muster only a weak smile and brief remarks when he met with reporters at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He told of being moved 20 times during his captivity, of undergoing emergency surgery and of being denied newspapers, radio and TV by his pro-Iranian kidnapers.



Former hostage Joseph Cicippio waves on arrival late Monday at United States air base near Frankfurt, Germany, above. Earlier, in Norristown, Pa., brother Thomas Cicippio, left, sister Helen Fazio, and her brother-in-law, Alan Melrick, watch as the former hostage meets the media in Damascus, Syria, shortly after his release.

U.S. shifts policy on Ukraine

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House on Monday moved toward diplomatic recognition of the Ukraine as an independent nation and said talks would begin this week on nuclear disarmament, human rights and economic reforms.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Niles will be sent to the Soviet republic this week for consultations, with Secretary of State James A. Baker III following him later in the month, the White House announced.

"The moves represent a fundamental shift in U.S. foreign policy toward the breakaway Soviet republics and away from the crumbling central government of federal President Mikhail S. Gorbachev."

"This is a decisive moment," said Robert Hunter, a Soviet expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank. "The moment we recognize the Ukraine, we are recognizing the end of the Soviet Union."

Administration officials said full diplomatic recognition would not occur until the Bush administration was satisfied that Ukraine leaders would cooperate with the West on military and economic matters and not suppress ethnic minorities.

"We've been discussing these issues with Ukraine for months now," an administration official said. "We treat them seriously. We want to be assured that Ukraine treats them seriously, as well. They're not just fig leaves. They're important."

One concern is the location of Soviet long-range and short-range nuclear missiles on Ukrainian soil. It is estimated that 1,280 long-range nuclear warheads, controlled by the Soviet government, are in the Ukraine. "If they go around saying, 'We're going to be a nuclear power,' we're not going to recognize them," an administration official said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Niles would also be instructed to discuss human rights and treatment of minorities with Ukrainian officials. Ethnic Russians make up about 21 percent of the republic's 52 million residents; Jews make up another 1 percent.

After Niles returns to Washington next week, Baker will travel to Kiev for talks with Ukrainian leaders and to Moscow for consultations with Russian and Soviet authorities.

"We obviously are moving toward full diplomatic recognition," Fitzwater said. But he added, "It will take some time before we're ready to make final judgments on recognition."

Fitzwater said President Bush called Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin over the weekend to discuss eventual U.S. recognition of the Ukraine. Ukrainians overwhelmingly approved an independence referendum Sunday.

On his trip, Baker faces the delicate task of cementing ties with republic leaders.

Vote for independence saps Gorbachev further

By Deborah Steward
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Ukraine's independence vote drives the geopolitical center of the Soviet Union farther east and toward an increasingly powerless Mikhail Gorbachev and the central government out of work.

An ethnically mixed territory long known as the breadbasket of the Soviet Union, the Ukraine voted overwhelmingly Sunday to split from the Soviet Union to become the first Slavic republic to say no to the millions.

The loss of the Ukraine leaves Gorbachev, president of a vastly weakened union consisting of Russia, the four Central Asian republics — Kazakhstan — and Byelorussia — the only republic left that is located entirely in Europe.

The Soviet Union lost its most European, and most developed, area when the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia won independence after the coup. Moldova became the first Slavic republic to say no to the millions.

Please see VOTE/A2

No apologies needed, Japanese officials tell Bush

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The government's top spokesman said Monday that Japan does not have to apologize for its attack on Pearl Harbor and that the United States need not apologize for dropping atomic bombs on two Japanese cities.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato's remarks echoed those of President Bush, who said in a television interview broadcast Sunday that no apologies were unnecessary, "one way or the other" for the attacks.

Nonetheless, the Japanese Parliament was considering whether to approve a resolution apologizing for the Pacific War's end on Saturday's 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

The surprise attack brought the United States into World War II. In 1945, the United States brought the Pacific war to an end with atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. War left up to 200,000 people dead.

Pearl Harbor and the atomic bombings were "unfortunate realities of the war," he said.

Please see APOLOGY/A2

Nation

U.S. builds more camps for Haitians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. military is quintupling the capacity of its Haitian refugee camps at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a base spokesman said Monday.

Maj. Don Kappel said in a telephone interview that space is being prepared there—temporarily housed and fed up to 12,500 Haitians.

The refugee operation authorized by the Pentagon last week had set a limit of 2,500 Haitian migrants at Guantanamo Bay, but the number being held there already has topped 3,000, Kappel and other U.S. military officials said Monday.

Kappel said accommodations for up to 10,000 additional Haitian refugees are being prepared at McCalla Field, an inactive airfield on the eastern shore of Guantanamo Bay. Four separate camps for Haitians will be built at McCalla, he said.

The first camp—set up at Guantanamo Bay last week was at Camp Butkeley, an inactive Marine Corps training site. It now is at its planned capacity of 2,500 Haitians, Kappel said. The refugees there are being sheltered in military tents and provided with showers, fresh clothing, hot meals and medical service.

Col. Stephen R. Pietropaoli, a spokesman at U.S. Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va., said about 1,000 Haitians were moved Sunday and Monday from U.S. Coast Guard cutters to a large aircraft hangar at the new McCalla camp. Graders are preparing the ground at McCalla Field and tents are being put up, Pietropaoli said.

Kappel said the U.S. military contingent working on the refugee camps has expanded to about 2,800. At its start last week, the operation had about 800 involved.

Marine Brig.-Gen. George Walls Jr. told visiting reporters last Wednesday that he was operating under Pentagon orders to provide food and shelter for up to 2,500 Haitian boat people.

Hepatitis, AIDS in new rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government issued new regulations Monday for protecting workers from AIDS and other viruses, putting "full legal force" behind such standard precautions as wearing gloves, face masks and gowns.

Employers also would have to provide free hepatitis vaccinations to workers who might be exposed to that disease, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said.

The new standards, to take effect in three months, will cover an estimated 4.9 million health care workers and another 700,000 Americans who routinely come in contact with blood or bodily fluids as part of their job.

Included are people in law enforcement, fire and rescue squads, corrections facilities, research laboratories, the funeral industry and at linen services.

The OSHA rule is designed to protect workers, but patients presumably would have greater protection, too, from the spread of AIDS and other viruses, said OSHA director George Seaman.

The regulations could prevent about 200 deaths and 9,200 blood-borne infections a year, OSHA predicted.

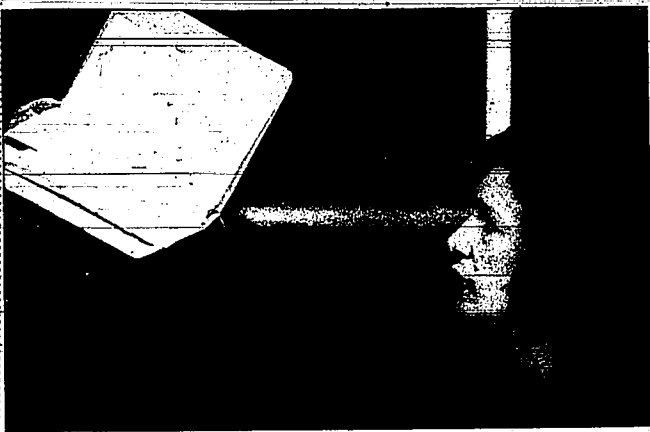
A union that represents health care workers, the Service Employees International Union, praised the new standards but called them overdue, noting the guidelines were first requested in 1986.

"We're disappointed that it took five long years for OSHA to act and we hope the agency will make up for its delay with strong, swift enforcement of the new standard," said union president John Sweeney.

The American Hospital Association said it did not expect any major problem adhering to the new guidelines.

Under the rules, employers would have to provide gloves, masks, mouth guards and smocks for workers who might come in contact with blood. Proper needle disposal, rigorous cleaning of equipment and the careful storage of medical waste would also be required.

Employers would have to immediately write an "exposure control plan" and identify workers who might be at risk and train them on how to protect themselves.



Judge Mary Lupo holds a book of judicial regulations aloft as she makes a legal point Monday during jury selection in the William Kennedy Smith trial at Palm Beach County Courthouse.

Palm Beach jury hears attorneys relay opposite versions of Smith

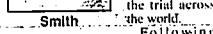
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—William Kennedy Smith listened solemnly Monday as a prosecutor depicted him as a cruel and vicious rapist and his attorney portrayed him as a man who made love to a willing woman in the moonlight.

The differing versions of the sexual encounter came after a judge decided not to let three other women testify about their claims that Smith had sexually assaulted them in the 1980s. The ruling served to deflate the prosecutor's efforts to show that Smith had a history of abusing women.

But Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch said she would prove her case anyway.

we're going to be able to say what happened. When you hear it, you will conclude that this young man is not guilty.

The trial began with a huge media contingent. Some 500 reporters had credentials to cover the case and TV crews took over a parking lot near the courthouse where dozens of satellite dishes were set up to carry news of the trial across the world.



Smith

Following opening statements, Mrs. Lasch began methodically laying out her case, calling as her first witness Kerry Allison, a Kennedy family friend who was at the estate on Easter weekend.

The lawyers spoke after Circuit Judge Mary Lupo rejected the prosecution's bid to present evidence from three women who said they had been sexually attacked by Smith in the 1980s.

"The court denies the state's motion," the judge said, giving no explanation why she rejected a bid to prove that Smith had a history of attacking pretty, unescorted brunettes after charming his way into their confidence.

The 30-year-old Florida woman who alleges Smith raped her is a brunette and met him at a popular Palm Beach discotheque. He invited her back to the estate where she says she was raped on Easter weekend 1991.

Smith, 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, is charged with sexual battery and could receive a maximum of 4 1/2 years in prison if convicted.

Smith came to court surrounded by family. His mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, sat in a front row with another son and daughter and frequently leaned forward to confer with her son across the courtroom bar. Later, she was excluded from court at the prosecutor's request because she may be a witness later.

The judge's ruling about the three women came after that jury selection. Attorneys also chose three alternate jurors but one quickly was called into service when a selected juror bowed

out because he knew some witnesses in the case.

Assistant State Attorney Ellen Roberts argued that jurors should hear from the three women. "This was the defendant's plan — to meet unescorted women, take them back to his place and then attack with no sexual innuendo before," said Roberts.

But Black said the claims of the women were not similar enough to show any pattern. And he cited inconsistencies in their accounts.

Smith, seated at the counsel table, occasionally smiled and shook his head incredulously as the three stories were told by Ms. Roberts in a hushed courtroom.

One woman, now a medical student, had said Smith invited her to party at his house, but when they arrived an orange was thrown at her, she said, she suddenly "pounced" upon her but she fought him off.

A second woman, now a physician, said Smith offered her a ride home after a party and she accepted, unaware he meant his home. She said she was drunk and feeling ill and thought he was "a gentleman" when she lay down on a bed. Within seconds, she said, Smith climbed into bed naked and raped her, according to Ms. Roberts.

Black noted that the woman stayed the night and had breakfast with Smith the next morning. Ms. Roberts responded, "She stayed on because she wanted an explanation. He was her friend. She trusted him. He raped her. She wanted an explanation."

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Nation

Court rejects forced testing of reluctant DWI suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday left intact a jury's award to a man who was physically forced into a blood test after his arrest on a drunken-driving charge.

The court, without comment, refused to free the city of Newport Beach, Calif., from having to pay \$2.5 million (Hammer the \$2,500 a federal jury granted him in a civil rights lawsuit he filed over the 1985 incident).

At issue was whether the 1989 Supreme Court decision should be applied retroactively. The 1989 ruling said people who sue over alleged police brutality need prove only that the officers acted unreasonably, and a federal appeals court applied that ruling to Hammer's case.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Refused to reinstate a \$50 million award won, and then lost, by the families of passengers killed when a Korean Air Lines 747 jumbo jet was shot down by the Soviet Union in 1983.
- Let stand a ruling that forces a Nashville music company to pay \$843,000 in royalties, plus interest, to singers B.J. Thomas and Gene Pitney and to the Shirrelles singing group.
- Rejected appeals by 22 states that contested the federal government's right to keep money owed to individuals who have failed to claim it.
- Left intact a ruling in an Oklahoma case that subjects businesses accused of offering

workers proxy profit-sharing plans to being sued for securities fraud.

• Heard arguments over the Congress' authority to shield the federal government from lawsuits over logging in old-growth forests in Washington and Oregon, operations environmentalists say have threatened the northern spotted owl.

• Asked the Bush administration for its views on a federal appeals court ruling in a Montana case that allows Indian tribes to tax railroad property located on their reservations.

• Asked administration lawyers also to say, in a Washington state case, whether they think state officials should have broader

power to enforce traffic laws on highways that cross Indian reservations.

In the forced blood test case, Hammer was arrested on a charge of drunken driving in June 1985 by Armando Zatarain, a Newport Beach policeman, after Hammer failed a series of field sobriety tests.

Zatarain told Hammer he would be required to take one of three chemical tests — blood, breath or urine — to determine his blood alcohol level.

Hammer refused to take any of the tests.

A 1966 Supreme Court decision ruled that police could force a hospitalized suspect to undergo a blood test if the suspect refused to take a breath test.

That case did not involve any physical

force by police because the suspect offered no resistance to the taking of his blood.

Hammer testified that Zatarain took him to a hospital emergency room where he was restrained in a chair while a blood test was administered.

Hammer sued Zatarain, the hospital, Chief of Police Charles Gross and the city later in 1985. A federal jury awarded him damages against Zatarain, Gross and the city, but the judge overturned the awards.

The 9th Circuit court reinstated the \$2,500 in compensatory damages Hammer won against Zatarain, Gross and the city, but the judge overturned the awards.

The appeals court said the police officers' use of force against Hammer could be found by the jury to be unreasonable.

Briefly

Spotted owl prompts high court case

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists clashed with the Bush administration before the Supreme Court on Monday over Congress' power to exempt logging on national forests from laws protecting the northern spotted owl.

An attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, representing the Seattle Audubon Society, said Congress overstepped its legislative bounds in 1989 when it tried to outlaw lawsuits challenging logging quotas on national forests in the Northwest.

But an attorney representing the U.S. Forest Service said Congress was within its powers, because it was setting national policy in response to an ongoing dispute over management of the lands.

"Congress is ultimately in charge," said Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr, the administration's chief courtroom lawyer.

It marks the first time since 1871 the high court has agreed to address constitutional limits on Congress' power to interfere in court decisions.

More seek food stamps than ever before

WASHINGTON — Enrollment in the federal food stamp program surged to a record in September as millions more Americans sought the government's help to buy groceries and feed their children or lunches, the latest Agriculture Department records show.

September enrollment in the federal food programs rose sharply from a year ago, including a 3.26 million increase in food stamp participation and a 1.3 million jump in the number of low-income children receiving a free or reduced-price lunch at school, according to USDA figures obtained by The Associated Press Monday.

The figures show there were a record 23.76 million Americans receiving food stamps in September, compared with 23.59 million in August and 20.50 million in September 1990.

Study: OK to put sewage deep in ocean

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Marine scientists said the ocean floor could be a safe place to dispose of sewage sludge, a prospect that irks environmentalists who fought for a ban on such dumping.

Citing new research on the ability of the ocean to absorb waste, scientists from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution theorize that sludge dumped on the ocean floor would stay put since deep-sea currents move at a slow crawl.

"The water circulation will not return things back to the coastal food chain," Judith E. Metcalf-Capuzzo, a biologist at Woods Hole, said Monday. Hoping to put the theory to the test, they proposed dumping a million tons of sewage sludge deep in the Atlantic about 300 miles offshore and halfway between the East Coast and Bermuda.

Interstate crash dust different than fog

FRESNO, Calif. — Police can deal with fog that builds gradually this time of year in central California and causes traffic pileups, but they say the dust blamed for a crash that killed 17 people was too sudden for a warning.

The long-drought that has heightened the state's fire problems also has left soil so dry that heavy wind can turn it into clouds of dust. It also has sucked up the moisture that ordinarily would form the region's fog.

But fog usually descends more slowly than the wind gusts that suddenly blanketed I-5 with dust Friday and cut visibility to zero, said John Anderson, California Highway Patrol division chief.

Man convicted in Gulf War vet's death

DETROIT — A man was convicted Monday of murder in the ambush-slaying of his brother-in-law in what prosecutors said was a scheme to collect the life insurance of the soldier who had returned from the Gulf War 10 days earlier.

A jury found Michael 20, guilty of murder and use of a firearm in a felony. Jurors deliberated for two hours Wednesday and 1 1/2 hours Monday. The trial began Nov. 13.

Utah school bus, snowplow collide

OREM, Utah — A school bus carrying 80 high school students collided with a snowplow on an icy road section Monday morning, sending 15 teenagers to hospitals, authorities said.

Witnesses said the snowplow hit the bus head-on as it headed down a hill, apparently unable to stop, and ran a stop sign. The impact forced the bus onto its side, police Capt. Jay Barker said.

Woman seeking cans crushed in bin

INDIANAPOLIS — A woman scavenging for aluminum cans in a trash bin was crushed to death after the container was hauled away by a garbage truck and its contents unscathed.

Initial autopsy results identified Leona Troutman, 32, died of a crushed neck, Marion County's chief deputy coroner, Roy Tex, said Sunday.

She was seen climbing through a sliding door into the trash bin early Saturday by a couple staying at a nearby motel.

When they heard the sounds of the truck, they tried to warn the driver but were unable to get his attention before he drove off, police said. The bin's contents were compacted on the way to the city's trash incinerator, where Troutman's body was found, police said.

Compiled from wire reports



President Bush and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady meet with leaders of the real estate industry Monday in Washington.

Do better with current programs, Bush says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sought to counter criticism of inaction on the economy Monday by ordering the government to try to do a better job with unemployment, job-training and other help programs.

But he stopped short of offering any new proposals, saying, "We're not going to do anything dumb."

Representatives from the hard-hat real estate and housing industries told the president they needed special help — including the restoration of tax breaks for those who invest in real estate and an easing of the credit crunch.

But participants said the president was noncommittal on what he might do and gave no signs that he was prepared to announce any new steps before his State of the Union address in late January.

"We would like to see him move as quickly as possible," Mark Tipton, president of the National Association of Home Builders, told reporters outside the White House. "I don't see the economy righting itself."

Separately, the National Association of Realtors said the typical American family's ability to buy a home rose to its highest level in more than 14 years in October, but also said such families often found themselves intimidated by the economy.

The incoming president of the trade group, Dorcas T. Helfant, said, "There are many families and individuals who want to buy a home right now, but can't because they don't have a job, or their employment future is uncertain, or they feel insecure about the overall economy."

In other economic reports:

- Corporate purchasing executives surveyed last month said production and orders for new business had lost momentum. The National Association of Purchasing Management said monthly index of business activity dropped to 50.1 percent from 53.5 percent in October.
- The Commerce Department said construction spending rose 1 percent in October, a small gain but the fourth in a row for the longest string of advances in five years.
- Bush has come under mounting criticism, even from within his own party, for not acting more decisively on the faltering economy.
- In remarks at the White House, Bush said, "Many Americans want to know what their government is doing right now to get the economy moving again."
- "Today I'm directing the Cabinet to assure the most effective implementation of existing programs: job placement, job training, unemployment benefits programs, safety net programs, small business loans."
- Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked if the White House had any evidence that any of the programs were being operated inefficiently, said: "No, not to my knowledge."
- Some of the major programs covered by the directive, including unemployment benefits and the Job Partnership Training Act, are administered by states although they involve federal funds.

T-bill rates hit lowest in 5 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$10.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.39 percent, down from 4.44 percent last week. Another \$10.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.39 percent, down from 4.50 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 4.296 percent on Dec. 23, 1976. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since

Probe of Taurus, Sable over death intensifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal engineers have stepped up an investigation of Ford and Mercury station wagons stemming from a 54-year-old child's suffocation inside a car's storage area, a spokesman said Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration upgraded its probe of Taurus and Sable wagons after an engineering analysis, meaning that specialists will examine the storage latch and other parts. A recall eventually could be ordered.

The investigation began as a preliminary evaluation, involving mostly paperwork. It was started after a child in Beaufort, S.C., suffocated in a Sable compartment last June.

The agency has received nine other complaints of children crawling into the bins and closing the doors, which latch from the outside, spokesman Tim Hurd said. In those cases, family members helped the youngsters escape.

The storage compartment in the Taurus and Sable is located in the floor behind the second row of seat at the rear of the car.

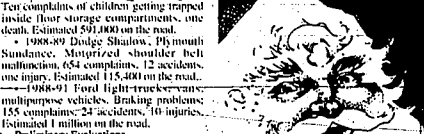
"We are continuing to look at way to make further improvements in the latch system," Ford Motor Co. spokesman Nick Sharkey said in Detroit. "Accidents such as this can be prevented by locking the station wagon's storage compartment any time it's not being used."

The investigation is focusing on Taurus and Sable wagons manufactured between 1986 and 1991, of which an estimated 591,000 are on the road.

Meanwhile, the NHTSA also said it had upgraded to an engineering analysis a probe of braking problems in all Ford light trucks, vans and multi-purpose vehicles from the 1989-91 model years. An estimated 1.5 million are on the road.

The agency has received 153 complaints of sudden loss of braking effectiveness in various models, Hurd said. Some owners have said they were able to restore braking power by repeatedly pumping the pedal, but the present problem has been blamed for 24 accidents and 10 injuries.

Ford is contacting some of the vehicle owners who have complained, Sharkey said. "We will be inspecting some of the vehicles as part of a thorough engineering study," he said.



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Plastic on windows holds in killer smoke

CEDARTOWN, Ga. (AP) — A fire early Monday swept through a home whose windows were covered with plastic sheeting to keep out the cold, and a woman, her daughter and two grandchildren died of smoke inhalation, police said.

Sylvia Ledbetter, 55, her grandson Eric Shane Smith, 17, her daughter Kristi Denise Ledbetter, 14, and the daughter's 1-year-old child, Sylvia, were pronounced dead at a hospital in Cedartown, 50 miles west of Atlanta, police said.

Mrs. Ledbetter's 22-year-old son, Timothy, was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

ROCKING RABBIT
 PRESENTS... Santa & Martha

STORY TOLD BY BEV STONE & GARY SKETCHES

TUESDAY DEC. 10 6:00PM

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Long-range planning committee meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District's long-range planning committee will meet at 7 p.m. today to discuss the timing for a proposed bond issue election.

The district plans to ask Twin Falls voters to approve construction of a new elementary school, expansion of Stuart Junior High for an additional 250 students and expansion of the high school with a new practice gym, auditorium and classrooms.

Committee members will also discuss the location for the elementary school and the size of the high school auditorium.

They will also consider whether to place all options on a single ballot or split the ballot.

The committee will meet in the Twin Falls High School library conference room. The public is invited.

Recall vote today for 2 School Board members

JEROME — Voters in two trustee zones will decide today whether to keep the incumbent Jerome School Board members in office.

Opponents of board chairman Nancy Churchman and trustee Ben Neff are trying to recall the two because the board voted to hold split sessions this year at the Jerome Middle School.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Jerome City Library.

Only residents of Churchman's and Neff's zones can vote in the election. If you don't know if you live in one of the two zones, call the Jerome School District office at 324-7609.

Indiana man dies from injuries sustained in crash

BURLEY — An Indiana man died Sunday afternoon from injuries received in an accident earlier in the day.

Robert J. Lincaster, Jr., 30, of Brazil, Ind., was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello after rolling his car while driving south on Interstate 84 near Burley.

Lancaster died at the hospital at 4:29 p.m., the Idaho State Police reported.

Highway District Commission chairman returns to office

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent Twin Falls Highway District Commission chairman Robert Nail was returned to office Monday.

Nail, of Twin Falls, was the only name on the ballot and received 60 votes. Two write-in candidates got a total of 13 votes.

The Twin Falls Highway District Commission is responsible for administering the taxes collected by the district for road construction and repair.

Thieves swipe strings of lights from City Park trees

TWIN FALLS — First it was soggy weather, now it's thieves that plague Christmas in City Park.

Thirty strings of lights have been stolen from trees in City Park, said Mary McClusky, chairwoman of this year's event.

And workers replaced 52 stolen bulbs on another tree, she said.

Two trees on the stage in the bandshell also lost light strings and the flames from two advent candles disappeared as well, she said.

"I just cannot understand why people cannot enjoy it ... and ruin it for the rest of us," McClusky said.

Crews were late getting the lights up this year because rain and higher-than-usual temperatures left the park soggy.

Some of the smaller trees were decorated in time for last Sunday's opening program, and crews are scheduled to light the taller ones this Saturday, McClusky said.

"She asked anyone who knows where the lights are to help return them. Also, those who have time and can brave the cold could help by keeping watch on the park," she said.

Citizens for Choice will meet in Desert Building at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 113, Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Interested persons are welcome. For more information, call 734-0688.

Compiled from staff reports

Buhl board, teachers discuss fact-finder options

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl teachers hope to resolve their contract impasse with the Buhl School Board today after receiving recommendations from a three-member fact-finding panel on Monday.

Buhl Education Association representatives will meet with school board members in closed session at the district office building to discuss the fact-finders' recommendations.

"The recommendations pose no danger to the board's ability to operate the district with a balanced budget, as the district originally

feared," BEA president Sue McLanson said. Recommendations of the panel, made up of a member of the School Board, a representative of the BEA and a third member appointed by the board and the BEA, were a compromise, McLanson said.

Teachers had asked the board to increase the base salary for teachers by 5 percent, but the panel recommended a hike of only 1.85 percent, to \$17,213.

Two of the three members of the committee recommended that the Buhl School District reopen its budget to boost teacher salaries if it receives money set aside for unanticipated statewide enrollment increases.

"Teachers did not achieve everything we had hoped, by any means, yet we continue to be willing to accept the entire report," McLanson said. "It is our position that if the board accepts the entire report now as we have done, negotiations will be settled."

School Board Chairman Lee Popplewell could not be reached for comment Monday, but in an Aug. 29 letter published in *The Times-News*, board members said they would not commit beforehand to the fact-finders' recommendations because "it has the legal responsibility of operating the district without expenditures exceeding revenues."

Teachers were pleased to see that the

panel's recommendations included educational reform measures, McLanson said. The fact-finding panel recommended that the district create a "professional development committee" made up of board and association appointees to develop program guidelines.

That committee could oversee an account to reimburse teachers for tuition. The trustees and the association would have to approve committee decisions.

Panel members also recommended that the district give teachers up to five days of leave each year. If teachers did not use their leave time, they would be paid for the additional days worked.

Remembering Hunt

Concentration camp place of 'mental, psychological torture'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HUNT — A stone monument, a plaque and a wide expanse of sagebrush northeast of Jerome are all that remain of the second-largest city in the Magic Valley.

In three years it grew from a few jackrabbits to a town of 10,000 people, a full-service community of schools, churches, stores, barbershops, restaurants and parks. The only thing that distinguished it from other southern Idaho towns its size was the barbed wire at the city limits.

Its gardens produced prize vegetables, its school fielded unbeatable baseball teams and its Army guards packed live ammunition.

Americans were locked up inside the Minidoka Relocation Center between 1942 and 1945, sent against their will by order of the United States government. None of them committed a crime.

They were Japanese-Americans, born and raised in America. If the U.S. government ever had evidence that any of them was disloyal, it never produced it.

After the war most residents of the Hunt Camp, as it was universally called, went back to Seattle and Portland, Ore., from where they were forcibly removed in the desperate days following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

But some stayed in southern Idaho, and even 50 years later most are reluctant to talk about spending the war in an American concentration camp.

"We just figured they were bad boys and we forget them," said Dorothy Hirai of Kimberly.

Hirai's brother had joined the military six months before the internment order came down from President Franklin Roosevelt on Feb. 2, 1942.

That made no difference for Jim and Dorothy Hirai. They were ordered to leave their Seattle grocery store for barracks in the southern Idaho desert.

An issue of the Hunt Camp newspaper, *The Minidoka Irrigator*, recalls the scene and the attitude of those forced to live there.

"Minidoka, as we know it now, is a vast stretch of sagebrush stubble and shifting, swirling sands — a dreary, forbidding, flat expanse of wilderness ...

"We are not here by choice. But it is not likely that protest will alter the fact that we are here, or dissipate the probability that we will be here until we win the war. We, the 10,000 then, can have but one resolve: to apply our combined energies and efforts to the grim task of ... converting a wasteland into an inhabitable community. ... Our future will be what we make it, and there is no reason to despair ..."

At the recommendation of his general, Roosevelt uprooted 110,000 Japanese-Americans from California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska and sent them to places like Hunt.

Idaho's 1,200 Japanese-Americans were not locked up.

They remained free throughout World War II.

Like Hunt, most of the camps were

Please see HUNT/A6



Burley resident Michi Sanada recalls the Hunt camp as a place of 'mental and psychological torture.' Below, the tofu plant.



Photo courtesy Rupert City Library

Poignant column from the camp's newspaper

Seattle Times

An excerpt from the *Minidoka Irrigator*, the Hunt Camp newspaper, written by columnist Cherry Kinshiba:

July 17, 1943

"A young mother looked up from the pictures her 7-year-old son, Teddy, had so laboriously drawn ... to remark: 'Just take a look at these pictures and you'll probably understand my anxiety to relocate and get back to normal living as soon as it's possible.'"

I ... glanced at the first. In orderly juxtaposition, six black backs, each with the proper number of chimneys served as the background for the figure of a man holding something in his hand ... Teddy offered the information that the man was just going to ring the dinner gong.

The next vividly-hued drawing was the unmistakable mess-hall scene — with rows of oddly proportioned people all deeply engrossed in eating. And the last had brown spots

covering the entire page while someplace under it all I could barely make out the form of a woman — or was it a tree? Again, Teddy enlightened me ... the figure was "Mommie" going to the laundry room in a dust storm.

The reasoning behind the mother's words came to me in sudden clarity ...

Those scenes he had chosen seemed peculiar for in the remembrance of my own second-grade period, I had somehow expected to see trees and houses with gardens and little paths ... instead I saw tar-papered barracks row on row.

Instead of a family group enjoying their meal in the dining room — a community mess hall ... Instead of a mother hanging clothes in the yard — a laundry room and a dust storm.

And all the other little Teddies and Alices whose vocabulary consists of "mess halls and laundry room" instead of "dining room and basement" — have they, too, become so enveloped in Seattle life that they have forgotten the meaning of family life — the normal life?



Pearl Harbor and the Magic Valley

3 years in the life of Ike Ikeda

Seattle Times

Tsuguo "Ike" Ikeda was a 17-year-old high school senior in Portland, Ore., in 1942 when he was ordered to the Minidoka Relocation Center with his family.

Some excerpts of his diary of those years:

May 2, 1942. Evacuation North Portland Assembly Center. The family arrived with new hopes and thoughts. I started work as soon as I got here. Mom got a little car sick but she is feeling better now. The place seems plenty big and empty. Sure had a queer feeling having soldiers guarding us all around the road. We got our picture in the Oregonian.

Sept. 10, 1942. My family and myself arrived in Minidoka: 8:30 p.m., tired, hungry, many problems and worries. I still can feel the rocking of the train. ... After dinner in Mess 31, which I ate in a hurry, I went with Hank and Toshio to a dance sponsored by Portland area old friends there. Tough time finding the way home — no lights.

Sept. 11, 1942. Our family woke 7:30 (slept like a log) — camp was plenty quiet. After breakfast Akira and myself walked 2 miles or more to the canteen with no guide. Start work in 32 mess hall — tired feet — dirty — hope — no electricity — nothing to look at around camp — camp is still not done, roads are just dirt.

Sept. 13, 1942. "Under Blue Canadian Skies" — I found out I was on the payroll at \$16 a month.

Sept. 23, 1942. In Mess 34 they had food poisoning and many went to the hospital.

Sept. 26, 1942. Hot water in Block 30.

Sept. 27, 1942. I went to Sunday service in the morning and night. I still got a touch of diarrhea from a couple of days ago. I go to sugar beet farm tomorrow.

Nov. 13, 1942. Worked hard (in sugar beet fields 35 miles outside of camp). We'll get a birthday cake from a friend. My all had a picnic and the rest he gave to Mr. and Mrs. Oritai (the beet farm owners). We were asked to come in and sit and listen to the Radio. Boy, it was sure swell. Home is something we all miss.

Nov. 23, 1942. I went to register for high school. It took all morning and half the afternoon just to get my program. I cancelled table tennis. I ate at two mess halls.

Nov. 29, 1942. I acted as guide to a Christian group from Rupert ... The grounds were ankle deep with water ...

Dec. 2, 1942. Tonight I attended a discussion about Minoru Yasui and his principles of civil rights and what the U.S. Constitution stated. It was one of the best patriotic meetings I've been to. (Yasui, a Portland lawyer, unsuccessfully challenged the curfew order against Japanese-Americans on the West Coast. He lost at the Supreme Court.)

Jan. 18, 1943. I'd below zero today. My ears felt as though they were going to drop off as I hurried to school. This morning Mom got the room decorated with sagebrush and paper flowers, making it look more like home. Feb. 8, 1943. Tonight I went to hear Mr. Stafford (camp director) speak about voluntary enlistment at Mess 35. A capacity crowd attended. It all came down to the point: for your own good, volunteer.

Feb. 13, 1943. I passed out the tickets for the dance at 29. All afternoon I went looking for a date but no luck till 6:30 p.m. when I found Jenny.

Please see DIARY/A7

Idaho/West

Brief time capsule of Hunt's history

Seattle Times

Intennent milestones: Feb. 19, 1942: President Roosevelt signs Executive Order 9066, authorizing the removal of "any or all persons" from designated military zones and transferring authority over civilians from the government to the military. The

West Coast is divided into 108 exclusion zones.

Mid-March 1942: Curfew establish 8 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew for Japanese and Japanese-Americans. Aug. 10, 1942: Beginning this date, most Seattleites and Portlanders are sent to the Minidoka Relocation Camp near Jerome. January 1943: U.S. Army,

reversing previous policy, admits Nisei volunteers.

Early 1943: Government begins promoting resettlement of Japanese in the Midwest and East Coast. February 1945: Japanese are allowed to return to the West Coast. Late October 1945: Hunt Camp is shut-down, 2,100 remaining inmates are evicted.

Idaho leaders call for DUI enforcement

BOISE (AP) — Idaho leaders friend when they stopped off for a beer. After several hours drinking, his son got behind the wheel, but failed to stop at an intersection. His car was hit by an 18-wheel milk truck.

Today, any time the phone rings at night, I wonder, 'Where are the kids?' Mrs. Stidler said her daughter, Carol, and her son-in-law had finished building their dream house between Meridian and Nampa when they were hit by a drunk driver in a county intersection. Her daughter died physically from the wreck.

They kicked off National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week on Monday. 'Echolfaw related how he had just won his first legislative position in 1982 when he learned his young brother, Tommy, had been killed as he drove through an intersection.

'That's a terrible waste of life and human resources,' he said. Carvin said his son was driving through Wisconsin with a

'You can put your finger into a bucket of water and see the ripples,' she said. 'Our holidays are never the same. Christmas is a hard one.'

MADD officials released 82 red balloons on the Statehouse steps Monday morning, representing the number of Idahoans killed in DUI accidents in 1990.

'Last year at this time, 69 helium-filled balloons were released,' said Marie Bishop, manager of the Office of Highway Safety.

Diary

Continued from A5

March 4, 1943. Since the boys were smoking and gambling in the social hall, Mr. Light (school principal) is going to close the social hall for a while.

March 10, 1943. We left for Burley (the camp's boys glee club was allowed on a special trip to sing for a school on the "outside"). Boy, it was plenty cold. We all sat down on the floor of the car. It really was a thrill to be able to go into a high school. The program went over with a bang. The students were all

sociable — strawberry ice cream soda, and hamburgers, potato chips, pickles.

April 30, 1943. Renart cards. Mass chorus of 200 voices sang "America." Drum and Bugle Corps played. First volunteer group from Minidoka left for Salt Lake City for their physical... Had impressive flag-raising ceremony.

Aug. 12, 1943. Got an indefinite leave. I'm in Salt Lake... Bigger than I thought. Long blocks and hilly like Seattle. Aug. 15, 1943. Today I became 19

years old. Arrived Hunt 11:40 p.m. Mom sure wants me to stay out of the war. It sure feels great to come home even though it's only a camp.

Ikeda did stay out of the war — and he did enlist. The Army sent him to post-war Japan, where he worked in military intelligence. After his discharge, he became a social worker. Now retired, he lives in Seattle.

Events Of Dec. 3, 1941

Events of Dec. 3, 1941; leading up to Pearl Harbor attack.

The Japanese consulate in Honolulu begins burning documents and secret codes.

Similar actions are taken at Japanese embassies in Washington and London and in other diplomatic posts in the Pacific Ocean region.

Environmentalists: Increase wilderness areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — From California to Georgia, environmentalists are prodding Congress to add millions of acres to the nation's protected wilderness. And lawmakers seem inclined to oblige.

'We think in the next 25 years we should be able to double the amount of wilderness that's in the system. That's our goal,' says Mike Francis, an official with the Wilderness Society. The nation currently counts 94 million acres as wilderness, much of it in Alaska.

The House voted six years of squabbling over the future of the vast California desert last week by designating 8.2 million acres of it as a wilderness. The Senate is expected to take up the bill when Congress reconvenes in 1992.

But the California desert legislation is only one of a dozen or more wilderness bills being considered at the midpoint of the 102nd Congress. In all, these measures would create more than 18 million additional acres of wilderness in at least seven states.

They range from protecting 12,850 acres of the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina to declaring as a wilderness the 1.5 million-acre

eastern plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in far northern Alaska, thereby banning oil drilling there forever.

Some of the bills are still in congressional

'We think in the next 25 years we should be able to double the amount of wilderness that's in our system. That's our goal.'

— Mike Francis

committees, while others await floor action and still others — such as the California desert legislation — already have been approved by one house or the other.

In Idaho, a final attempt is being made by interests on both sides the states of some 9 million acres of back country still under wilderness review. But amid indications that the process will fail, legislation calling for as much as a million of those acres be preserved was expected to be introduced in Congress next year.

'It's looking like a really productive

Congress,' said Debbie Sease, who follows wilderness legislation for the Sierra Club. She expects a number of wilderness designations to emerge from Capitol Hill when the lawmakers return next year.

Hours before adjourning last week for the holidays, the lawmakers gave final approval to a bill designating 26,000 acres as wilderness in the Chattahoochee National Forest in north Georgia. An additional 30,000 acres would be designated special recreational or scenic areas.

A wilderness designation protects the land from lumber cutting, oil exploration, future mining operations and other development. Some activities such as livestock grazing are still allowed in many wilderness areas, but recreational activities such as the use of off-road vehicles are banned.

While it's considered unlikely that the coastal plain of the arctic refuge in Alaska will be declared a wilderness anytime soon, the California desert bill has a good chance of passage next year. So do wilderness bills for several other states including Montana, North Carolina, Colorado and Utah.

'If this bill doesn't pass, it could be a long time before we get another wilderness bill in Colorado,' said Buford Rice of the Colorado Public Lands Multiple Use Coalition. While members of Colorado's congressional delegation differ on the floor issue, all want more wilderness. During the decade of debate on water language, the proposed acreage has increased by nearly 100,000 acres.

'We haven't necessarily lost out in waiting to get a bill with good water rights language,' said Todd Robertson of the Colorado Environmental Coalition. 'Public feelings have shifted toward a more pro-wilderness stance.'

Rift over water rights delays additions to protected land

The Associated Press

A decade in the making, a congressional bill to designate an additional 640,000 acres in Colorado as wilderness areas is hung up on the issue of wilderness water rights.

The measure is expected to be amended by out-of-state members of Congress, in concert with Colorado environmental groups, to provide for "federal reserve water rights." That means streams in wilderness areas could not be altered in any way.

The issue has also been the focus of some political campaigns in Idaho, where state control over water is viewed as paramount.

The reserve water right is opposed by developers, ranchers, miners and others who want to use the water. They argue that the state, not the federal government, should limit use of water flowing through wilderness areas.

Most of Colorado's congressional

delegation, including House bill author Ben Rayburn, Campbell, D-Colo., agree that the bill should contain no federal reserve water rights.

Campbell said that if the water rights are added, "that will put me in the funny position of having to oppose my own bill."

Reps. Pat Schroeder and David Skaggs, both D-Colo., are the only Colorado congressmen who favor the water right amendment.

Environmental groups like the Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club say the federal water right is essential, even though they acknowledge the proposed Colorado wilderness areas are in areas that could not be dammed anyway.

'This is the precedent for all future wilderness areas,' said Darryl Knuffke of the Wilderness Society. 'It's the threshold for the water development community and for us.'

That contains no federal water rights, but that doesn't mean in wilderness areas by barring dams, letting the state guarantee minimum flows and authorizing the federal government to buy water rights.

The House bill is expected to be amended to include federal reserve water rights. If it does so, a House-Senate conference committee will try to resolve the conflict over water rights.

'If this bill doesn't pass, it could be a long time before we get another wilderness bill in Colorado,' said Buford Rice of the Colorado Public Lands Multiple Use Coalition. While members of Colorado's congressional delegation differ on the floor issue, all want more wilderness. During the decade of debate on water language, the proposed acreage has increased by nearly 100,000 acres.

'We haven't necessarily lost out in waiting to get a bill with good water

White supremacist Metzger sentenced for cross-burning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — White supremacist Tom Metzger was sentenced Monday to six months in jail and 300 hours of community service working with minorities for participating in a 1983 cross burning.

The former Ku Klux Klan leader was convicted in October on a misdemeanor unlawful assembly count. He also was placed on three years probation by Superior Court Judge J.D. Smith.

Two fellow supremacists, Stanley Witke, 58, and Brad Kelley, 29, were

given the same sentences as Metzger. The two were convicted on felony conspiracy counts, which carry maximum penalties of three years in prison.

'Nothing's going to change,' a defiant Metzger said outside court. 'They knocked one of us down, and a thousand more stand up.'

He blamed the conviction on a conspiracy against white supremacists who, he said, are going to be hammered all the way down the line.

Major winter storm leaves motorists jittery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A powerful winter storm brought welcome snow to Utah ski areas Monday, but frayed nerves in the cities with power outages, treacherous driving conditions and numerous accidents.

The worst incident occurred at 7:55 a.m. in Orem, when a snowplow heading down an icy hill

was unable to stop at an intersection and struck a school bus carrying 80 Mountain View High School students.

The crash, which toppled the bus onto its side, sent 15 students and the snowplow driver to local hospitals for treatment of mostly cuts and bruises. The most serious injury was a broken collar bone.

The storm, although predicted, was the largest to hit the area this year, said National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Alder.

'It isn't the lake effect and we knew it was coming,' Alder said, referring to the phenomenon in which the Great Salt Lake's moisture causes extra snow to fall around the Salt Lake Valley.

SBA chief: INEL a business booster

POCATELLO (AP) — The regional director of the Small Business Administration is calling on the Energy Department and its Idaho contractors to help translate technological advancements of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory into financial assets for local businesses.

'Being as close as possible to the INEL, brain trust is a tremendous asset,' Harold Wolf told the Economic Review and Outlook Symposium in Pocatello recently. 'We are willing to do anything to INEL has to offer.'

Wolf said local leaders also need to think about how they can take advantage of those high-tech developments at the eastern Idaho site, and he suggested an annual business show for western high-tech companies where Idaho officials can "do a show-and-tell of what's available at the lab?" Sharing technology developed by government laboratories, private companies and universities has been encouraged by Congress and the White House through a series of initiatives.

Advertisement for Vista Optical featuring a large image of glasses and the text 'SOMETHING GRAND IS ON THE WAY!'.

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Idaho

Andrus opposes industry's premium increase for worker's comp

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is standing firm in his opposition to an industry-proposed 9.9 percent increase in 1992 premiums for worker's compensation insurance.

But in announcing a \$2.18-billion dividend to policyholders, the state worker's compensation insurance program on Monday, the governor said he would support a premium hike that covers legitimate increases in the

cost of providing that coverage.

"The private sector is entitled to an inflationary increase over last year," Andrus said. "We're willing to sit down... and determine what is the actual increase in the cost of doing business."

State Insurance Director Harry Walrath will decide the amount of the 1992 increase by year's end. A hearing was scheduled for Thursday

on the 9.9 percent recommendation from the National Council on Compensation Insurance.

Andrus has steadfastly opposed all the recent annual increase recommendations from the industry, contending Idaho policyholders should not be forced to bear the cost of poor investments by private insurance companies.

And the state Insurance Department

has dramatically reduced each of them.

The governor contended the operation of the state insurance fund, which now provides coverage for nearly 75 percent of Idaho's 19,000 employers, shows that efficiency and a solid program to contain medical costs can preclude the need for such high premium increases.

But a number of doctors handling

worker's compensation cases maintain the state fund is refusing to pay legitimate claims under provisions of the worker's compensation law. They claim the cost-containment program instituted by the fund illegally restricts reimbursement for services under the existing law that assures doctors the same fee for handling worker's compensation cases as they charge for any other case.

The dividend announced Monday covers the 1990 policy year, represented 35 percent of the premiums earned by the State Insurance Fund, and Andrus described it as a refund of excess premiums.

"That amount of money really reduces the costs of doing business in the state," he said. "It also gives us a competitive advantage over other states."

Liquor stores post sales increase; buyers consuming less hard stuff

BOISE (AP) — Mirroring national trends, Idahoans are drinking less hard liquor per capita than six years ago.

But sales are up this year at state-controlled liquor stores.

"They're drinking less, but it's higher-priced stuff," said H. Dean Summers, liquor dispensary superintendent. "I attribute that to suppliers who are asking for

expensive brand names, and to a lot of people who are very health-conscious."

Idaho consumers bought about 72,000 gallons less hard liquor last year than they bought in 1985.

"Thirst for hard liquor also is ebbing nationwide."

U.S. consumption will decline by about 6.5 percent in 1991, according to industry forecasts.

"We feel it's a trend in the right direction. There will be lives saved," said Steve Helm, Idaho coordinator of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Heavy drinking is simply out of fashion, said Steve Helm, who manages the state liquor store on North Cole Road.

Perennially one of the state's top money-makers, ranking roughly on a par with lottery proceeds, Idaho's 141 liquor outlets reported sales of \$45.5 million in the fiscal year ending June 30.

That represents a 9 percent increase over the previous year. More than \$12 million in revenues were distributed to the state general fund, alcohol treatment and welfare programs, public schools, and cities and counties.

Sales of hard liquor are expected to decline gradually nationwide on a per-capita basis, and Summers expects sales in Idaho to continue following that trend.

Councilwoman resigns, cites harassment

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A Garden City councilwoman says harassing telephone calls and suggestions that she was watching her home have prompted her to resign from the City Council.

Mary Jean Tarleton said the trouble started after the council voted last Tuesday to change an ordinance pertaining to adult book stores.

"It just got too much," the 64-year-old councilwoman said. "I stopped answering the phone."

Tarleton turned in a letter of resignation to City Hall on Friday.

She said her health was adversely affected after she received anonymous phone calls from callers last week talking about ordinance revisions council members approved last Tuesday to settle a pending lawsuit.

The retired businesswoman, who was elected to the council two years ago, Tarleton, Mike Okanda and James Vandanaeker, voiced unanimous support for the revisions. The changes say special inspections are not required for adult bookstore license renewals and delete a license revocation section in case of an obscenity conviction of an owner or manager.

Lamar Larsen, owner of the adult bookstore Over 19, who pleaded

guilty last spring to two misdemeanor obscenity charges, filed a civil lawsuit against the city contending the ordinance violated free-speech rights. Larsen agreed to drop the suit if the ordinance was changed; council members said the lawsuit costs would not be covered by the city's insurance and that it already had cost the city \$7,000 in legal fees.

Teton County 1st in liquor dispensary

DRIGGS (AP) — Teton County may rank 39th among Idaho's 44 counties in population, but it is first on the list of the State Liquor Dispensary.

With only 3,439 people, the county posted the largest increase in the amount of liquor sold during the last fiscal year and the largest increase in total sales.

Between July 1, 1990, and last June 30, the quantity of liquor sold rose over 55 percent and the value was up nearly 35.5 percent.

Barbara Klebesadel, manager of Ye Olde Spirits Beverage Shoppe, the county's only liquor store, said the reason is obvious — the Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort just 12 miles east of Driggs near Wyoming's Jeddediah Smith Wilderness.

"I think the majority of it is the recreation," Klebesadel said.

Sales, she said, have been climbing for the past 18 months.

The resort has been beefing up its ski facilities, and in the summer, she said, more and more people are being drawn to the valley to hike, camp and fly-fish, among other activities. The Idaho valley has become the destination of tourists escaping the housing shortage and high prices in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"People, keep saying it's supposed to slow down," she said, "but it doesn't slow down."

The sales in the past fiscal year generated more than \$18,000 in revenue for Teton County and its three municipalities.

Statewide, liquor sales were up about 10 percent from the previous year.

While the number of gallons sold statewide in 1990-91 was up 5.9 percent from the previous year to 1.19 million, Summers attributes much of that increase to Centennial-related boosts in tourism.

Statistics from tourism in Coeur d'Alene and Ketchikan, two of the hottest resort areas, liquor sales have continued to show strong growth.

Idaho is one of 19 states that control hard-liquor sales, with regulations dating back to 1935.

Others include Utah, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, with Nevada the only bordering state without state controls.

Fifth woman dies in Highway 91 collision

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A fifth woman has died in a collision north of Blackfoot, Bingham County authorities say.

Janita May Russell, 28, Sunday, died after she apparently failed to yield to an oncoming car, according to a sheriff's report.

Sheri Wanlass Carlson, 36, also of Fifth, was northbound on U.S. Highway 91 when she hit Ms. Russell at the intersection.

OPEN HOUSE

IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND

Information and displays on coping with visual impairment.

Date: Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1991

Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Place: Idaho Commission for the Blind
1201 Falls Ave. East — Suite 38
Twin Falls, ID

For more information, call: 736-2140

Traffic stop garners cocaine, 4 arrests

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four people have been jailed on drug charges following a routine traffic stop that eventually turned up \$250,000 in cocaine.

Idaho State Police Capt. Pat McDonald said officers stopped a weaving car on Interstate 15 south of Idaho Falls during the weekend and discovered nearly 2½ pounds of cocaine inside.

The driver Luis Javier Gutierrez, 24, of St. Anthony, and passengers Adrian Luna, 20, Joel Haro Luna, 29, and Candido Castillo Garcia, 24, were jailed on a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

FEEL OF THE WEEK

These two cute babies are border Collie cross puppies who would love a new home for the holidays. Both are male, about 10 weeks old. They are healthy and alert. The shelter has been enjoying them for about two weeks. This breed is intelligent, learns fast and makes ideal family pets. There is also a beautiful adult Siamese long haired, or probably Himalayan, cat available to a new home. Come and have a look at 139 6th Ave. West, 1-30 5pm weekdays.

OLEG-CASSINI GROOMING KIT

All the essentials in a compact kit, makes a thoughtful gift.

\$4.99

Reg. 7.95

HOLIDAY PRICE TRIMMERS

 <p>Exciting-140 Light Set with speed control or 100 Light, 6-tone Musical Set</p> <p>\$8.88</p> <p>Reg. 10.95</p>	 <p>30 square feet, assorted designs on heavy-weight paper. Made in the USA.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Reg. 1.79</p>	 <p>DANISH BUTTER COOKIES</p> <p>Available in regular or non-cholesterol, One pound.</p> <p>\$1.66</p> <p>Reg. 2.69</p>	 <p>FLASH BACKS PHOTO ALBUMS</p> <p>Ideal for larger prints, uses "Post-it" brand adhesive technology, expands to hold over 200 standard size prints.</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>Reg. 16.99</p>
 <p>1/2 PRICE ON ELEGANT CHRISTMAS CARDS</p> <p>A wide assortment to select from, 20 cards in a package.</p> <p>\$6.49</p> <p>Reg. 13.00</p>	 <p>ALMOND ROCA</p> <p>America's finest confection, butter-cream in chocolate and almonds, 7 ounces.</p> <p>\$2.97</p> <p>Reg. 3.99</p>	 <p>POPPYCOCK POPCORN</p> <p>Traditional flavor, with almonds and pecans, 8 ounces.</p> <p>\$2.47</p> <p>Reg. 3.49</p>	 <p>PREMIERE CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES</p> <p>Assorted favorite flavors, 8 ounces.</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>Reg. 1.59</p>
 <p>FESTIVAL DANISH HAM</p> <p>With natural juices, one pound size.</p> <p>\$2.19</p> <p>Reg. 3.29</p>	 <p>PLUSH CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS</p> <p>Your choice of two styles:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Light-up musical Animal Face <p>\$7.99</p> <p>Reg. 12.99</p>	 <p>SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH HER FAVORITE COLOGNE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> White Shoulders <p>\$19.99</p> <p>Reg. 28.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hallmark</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL HALLMARK BOXED CARDS 20% OFF</p>
 <p>OLEG-CASSINI GROOMING KIT</p> <p>All the essentials in a compact kit, makes a thoughtful gift.</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>Reg. 7.95</p>	 <p>NORELCO RECHARGEABLE SHAVER</p> <p>Improved lift 'n' cut system with three floating, shaving heads, for a close comfortable shave.</p> <p>\$49.99</p> <p>Reg. 59.95</p>	<h1>Crowley PHARMACY</h1> <p>Downtown on the Mall 144 Main Ave. S. • 733-9771</p>	

Valley life

Birth stuns doctors

SEATTLE (AP) — Forgive Annie and John Galgano if they're a bit more indulgent than most first-time parents.

Kayla Marie Galgano, born seven weeks ago, is a miracle that has even her doctors stunned.

In a fight against leukemia 10 years ago, her mother was bombarded by high doses of radiation — and — chemicals — in preparation for a bone-marrow transplant. Doctors warned Annie the treatment would leave her sterile.

By delivering Kayla, Annie, 31, joined an estimated 10 women in the world who have had babies after such intense treatment, the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center said.

Kayla, born eight weeks premature but healthy, came home this week in time for Thanksgiving. "She's just a doll," said John, also 31. "For all the worries we've been through, she's just, oh, just a treasure to us — even if she keeps us up all night."

Nine months ago, Annie's fortune didn't seem so bright. She was suffering from nausea, fatigue and a cold that wouldn't go away — all symptoms of leukemia. She feared a relapse. She didn't dare consult a doctor.

One day, she blurted to John, "If I didn't know better, I would say I have all the symptoms of being pregnant."

Impossible, they told each other. Annie locked herself in a bathroom and took a pregnancy test. The result was positive. Still not believing it, she went to her physician with the pregnancy test in hand. The doctor confirmed what Annie had hoped but dared not believe: She was three months



Kayla Marie Galgano's mom, Annie, 31, is one of an estimated 10 women in the world who have given birth to healthy babies despite massive radiation treatments to fight cancer.

pregnant. "I just felt apart. I was sobbing," she recalled.

Data is sketchy, but only 64 women who have received bone-marrow transplants are known to have given birth, according to BMT News-letter, a monthly publication on bone-marrow transplants. Even rarer are births by women who have

received "total body radiation," as did Annie.

In the cancer treatment, radiation and chemotherapy are used to kill the body's bone marrow, which produces blood cells, before healthy marrow is transplanted from a donor. But reproductive organs can be damaged by the process.

Of birds, birthmarks, elephants

Q: Why are people born with birthmarks? —Christine Morris

A: Birthmarks are caused by a defect in development when a baby is inside the mother. Some of the cells don't travel to the right place, and they collect in one area.

Kids' talk

Q: Why can birds sit on electrical wires and not get electrocuted? —Jessica Gordon-Burroughs

A: If birds sit on one wire, they don't get electrocuted because they aren't completing a circuit. Electricity follows the path of least resistance, and it's easier for the electricity to continue through the wire than to travel through the bird's body. But if a large bird were to touch two separate wires, the bird would die. In fact, more eagles are killed this way than any other way.

Q: Why do people kill elephants just for their tusks? They're innocent animals. They kill them for jewelry. —Colleen Carroll

A: In October 1989, the African elephant was placed on the endangered species list in 103 nations. This means there is no longer a legal international trade in ivory. But the illegal trade in ivory costs the lives of 75,000 elephants a year. The World Wildlife Fund is active in trying to wipe out the illegal trade.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8,380, Philadelphia 19101.

Valley happenings

Valley arts council gathers tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Cafeteria for the monthly club meeting.

Garden club plans Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'N Grill for a Christmas party and gift exchange. A program will be presented by the members.

Speaker will talk on surviving holidays

TWIN FALLS — Gayle Parish will speak on How to Survive the Holidays with Your Family 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room. Admission is \$5. The event is sponsored by Canyon View Hospital. For more information, call Nicole Weber at 734-6760.

Parent group will hear from police chief

TWIN FALLS — Paul Du Fresno, public safety director of the Twin Falls Police Department, will address the Parent Support Group at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Frier Ave. W. Du Fresno will speak on liability of parents, physical and sexual abuse, truancy, runaways and habitual offenses. The public is invited. For more information, call Pauline at 734-1000.

Kimberly Lutheran church sets dinner

KIMBERLY — A holiday dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Washington and Irene. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free. Menu includes roast beef and the trimmings with homemade pies for dessert. A country store will feature baked items and crafts.

Fund-raiser set for Jerome hospital

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary will hold a jewelry fund-raiser 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the snack bar at the center. The sale will feature a large collection of Italian designs in 14K replica jewelry. Items are priced from \$5 to \$20. Those who spend \$5 or more will receive a free gift. The public is invited.

Survivors of Pearl attack to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Pearl Harbor Survivor Association will hold a 50th year commemoration at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at China Gardens. A no-host lunch will be served at noon. Survivors and guests are welcome. For more information, call O. C. Kelley at 733-1123.

Magic sets standard for response to AIDS

DEAR READERS: Since the day Magic Johnson stepped to the microphone and calmly announced that he tested positive for the AIDS virus, we have been hearing a great deal about AIDS.

It is no longer "a gay disease," as Johnson said. "If it could happen to me, it can happen to anybody."

Please read what Anna Quindlen, the brilliant New York Times columnist, had to say about the subject.

"In the 10 years since five gay men with pneumonia became a million people who are HIV-positive, this illness has brought out the worst in America."

"Last year we witnessed the canonization of one AIDS patient, a 23-year-old woman named Kimberly Bergalis, who says she 'didn't do anything wrong.' She is a lovely white woman with no sexual history who contracted AIDS from her dentist. She is what some people like to call 'an innocent victim.'"

"With that single adjective we condemn those who get AIDS from sex and those who get it from dirty needles as guilty, and ultimately unworthy of our help and sympathy. We imply that gay men get what they deserve, and people who shoot up may as well be dead. It's a title like being sympathetic to the health-conscious jogger who dies of a heart attack during a stint on the Stairmaster, but telling the widow of the couch potato, 'Well, if he hadn't eaten all those hot dogs, this wouldn't have happened.'"



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

"How are all those parents who denigrate 'queers' and 'junksies' going to explain what happened to Magic Johnson? How are all those pious people who 'like to talk about innocent victims' going to deal with the lovable basketball star, the all-time sports hero, who stressed safe sex when he told the world he was HIV-positive? Will this finally make them say to their kids, 'It could happen to you,' and make them stop relying solely on chastity and start dealing with reality?"

"Magic Johnson, with that engaging personality, that athletic legendhood, that grin — this is what AIDS looks like. Why can't we learn to deal with our national tragedy with as much dignity and determination as this good man brings to his personal one?"

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping you can help with a research project we are doing at school. Almost all watch advertisements have their watches set at 10:10. (Digital as well as standard watches.)

I was told years ago that this was to commemorate the bombing of Hiroshima, as it was at this exact time. Well, that theory is false. Hiroshima was bombed at 8:15 a.m. Can you or anyone else answer this question for us? Thank you!

— G. TAYLOR AND THE FOURTH-GRADE CLASS, TRAFTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, ARLINGTON, WASH.

DEAR G. TAYLOR AND THE FOURTH-GRADE CLASS: According to the Association of Watch and Clock Collectors (Columbia, Pa.), the clock industry has been using that setting since the 1850s to illustrate sales catalogs.

Their spokesperson said it is not true that the clocks are set to commemorate the bombing of Hiroshima — or the time that President Lincoln was supposed to have been shot, either.

Watches and clocks are set at 10:10, and sometimes 1:50, because it looks good and presents a balanced face that is easy to read.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Executive

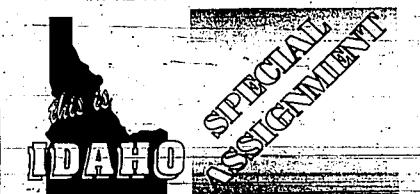
A new position has been created to foster growth of the Library Endowment. Successful applicant should have capabilities and/or background in: Fundraising, Public Relations, Administration and Special Events.

Pay commensurate with experience. Successful applicants will enter second-phase interview process that includes job description discussion, goal setting, and final selection.

Resumes should be presented by mail to: Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc. Attention: Foundation Executive Search, 434 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All applicants must apply before January 15, 1992.



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1992

LEGISLATIVE PREVIEW
With Legislators From Magic Valley
Districts 22, 23, 24 & 25

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Opinion

Editorial

New law's a beginning, but patients still need more say

Starting this week, you'll have a few extra documents to sign when you check into a hospital... The Patient Self-Determination Act of 1990 went into effect Sunday...

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor, Clark Walworth Managing Editor, Allen Wilson Circulation Manager, Peter York Advertising Director

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

The Kennedys reflect best, worst of America

The celebrated case of William Kennedy Smith is going to trial this week... Over the past eight months, it's also seemed as if the Kennedy family and name has been on trial too.

From the Palm Beach revelations, to new books relating President John F. Kennedy's liaisons with Hollywood stars...

Underlying many of these discussions has been the premise that the Palm Beach episode may have fatally undermined the place of the Kennedys in American life.

That premise has been cited, for example, in well-publicized polls showing how Massachusetts voters may no longer reverent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy...

But many of the discussions of the effect of Palm Beach have misinterpreted the role of the Kennedys in American life...

If any of the Kennedys were conventional political figures, the aura of Palm Beach would probably destroy them.

But because the Kennedys exist in American culture today primarily as pop culture figures - the political equivalents, perhaps, of Elvis and his family - the trial, ultimately, will only add to the myth and the renown.

Many analyses of the Kennedys look at the dynasty purely as a political phenomenon.

But even in the aggregate, the Kennedys have never had the mass political following or influence of FDR or Ronald Reagan.

President Kennedy is still revered today, it's more for his glamorous style than his accomplishments.

Robert Kennedy is identified strongly with a liberal political movement, but the led that cause only toward the end of his life.

What's more, Robert Kennedy's cause hardly had mass support. Though considered an overwhelming favorite, Kennedy lost to Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 Oregon presidential primary and barely won in California.

Even Ted Kennedy's 1980 attempt at national office wasn't successful; he lost most of the important primaries in his own party to an unpopular president. That, of course, doesn't tarnish Kennedy's considerable record over the past three decades as one of the few effective spokesmen for liberal causes.

But for better or worse, that status is hardly what makes him - or his relatives - among the most talked-about celebrities of our time. Thus, discussions about whether Palm Beach will diminish the Kennedys' status as political figures miss the point.

Steven Stark

Beach will diminish the Kennedys' status and legacy as political figures miss the point. While their partisans are considerable, the Kennedys don't really have an overwhelming number of ideological followers...

Consider, instead, the notion that they have become a species of rock or movie superstar.

Perhaps this development is not surprising, given that John Kennedy's most enduring contribution to politics may have been the way he promoted style over substance...

The Kennedys today are, in a sense, the culmination of that fantasy. They are the extended political family's rock band.

Compare them to Hollywood celebrities: As with the Rolling Stones or movie star Rob Lowe, legal or moral troubles are not primarily a cause of public concern but an occasion for the masses to embroider the myth, the better to show how superstars flout the rules.

Did anyone really lose respect for Mick when he got busted or Elvis when he was revealed as a drugie?

Without condoning what took place, Palm Beach is viewed by many in the same way.

In his new book, "Dead Elvis," Greil Marcus writes about how Elvis Presley has become a cultural obsession since his death, "a figure made of echoes, not of facts."

As a cultural symbol, according to Marcus, Presley has become "an anarchy of possibilities" - a reflection of the public's fears and aspirations, as well as a constant vehicle to discuss those feelings.

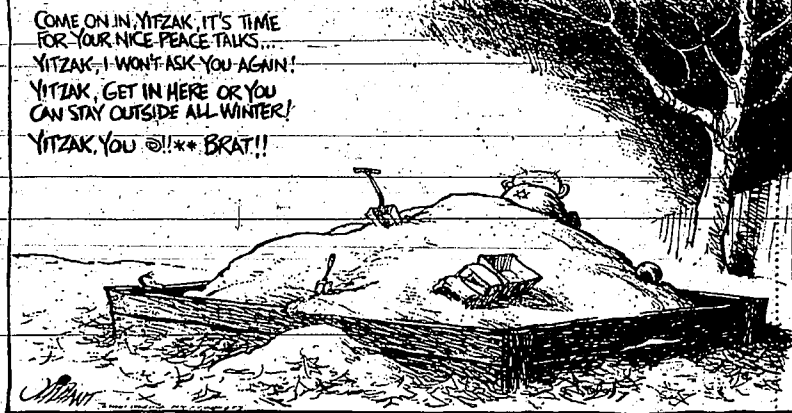
In the pop culture that has replaced much of American politics, so it goes with the Kennedys as well.

A continuing mass Rorschach test and mirror, they have become our means to discuss everything from the meaning of the women's movement to taxes to temperance.

Of course, Dan Quayle is no Jack Kennedy, just as no one will ever be bigger than Elvis.

"The dream shall never die," Ted Kennedy once said, and, though unintended, he got it right: The Kennedys have become our great collective dream and nightmare, our hope and illusion, our fantasy and reality.

And, as the man said, it shall never die. Steven Stark is a columnist for the Boston Globe.



IEA works for Idaho's public schools

It was with mixed feelings that I read your editorial on Terry Gilbert of the Idaho Education Association. But, of course, it was filled with mixed messages... On the positive side, the editor recognizes the value and admirable qualities of Terry Gilbert and the loss we will feel in his relocation to Boise...

Kathleen Bolan Reader comment

Over the years, I've read your words of denision and scorn toward the people you trust with your children... Yes, when you denigrate the IEA, you are belittling me and 80 percent of the teachers in Idaho... But now I can't continue my silence: This country is at a crossroads with varying needs and factions growing with anger and power...

matter but pro-active in its development. The IEA is involved in many areas of educational and social concerns. We are a grassroots organization with a common vision and goals. We are pursuing a Story-Telling Festival, the Chamber of Commerce and our annual Proud to Teach Luncheon where we honor a citizen of the Magic Valley who has contributed to the good of education...

Again, the editor's column perpetuates the image that the IEA is divisive. If by divisive it means that the IEA gets involved in controversy, then on the same token this newspaper is divisive. The IEA certainly is challenging to school boards and administrators - at any opportunity he can get. And so it was again. The IEA is teachers (and now support personnel, too) uniting our efforts for the good of the children, the school systems, the future of this country...

Letters

Cat-tossers have feelings too

I am writing in regard to the three letters appearing in the Wednesday, Nov. 27, issue of The Times-News about the cat incident on the Perrine Bridge.

In no way do I condone such a cruel and terrible act. However, I know this family and those boys and there is no doubt that they are very sorry and ashamed of the part they took in such a senseless prank.

They will be good citizens because of the love, support and guidance of their family and friends. They will most likely have a new and deep respect for all living creatures.

The people who wrote the letters a day before Thanksgiving are surely animal-lovers and there is nothing wrong with that. However, they do not have any compassion for their fellow human beings.

They did not consider at all the pain and heartache of the family members of those boys. There is a younger brother, parents, grandmother and great-grandmother who will not have the happiest of holiday seasons this year due to no fault of their own.

These vicious letters served no purpose whatsoever except to cause someone anger and added much to the pain of innocent people.

DOROTHY A. STEWART Twin Falls

Writer's letter is offensive

If Robert A. Johnson is serious to be so unfeeling about cruelty to one of God's creatures, he is to be pitied. His article about "What's one cat in all that muck" is atrocious and sickening.

MARGARET GILLESPIE Twin Falls

New Yorkers: Bravo 'cat' judge

Enclosed you will find a photocopy of the New York Post, page 9, dated Nov. 11, containing an article about a wonderful judge who saw fit to punish a couple of animal torturers.

I would like to thank Judge Melvin Edwards for setting an example to the many doctor others from being the same, or sharing to poor defenseless animals. Those who inflict pain on any living beings are capable of doing the same to human beings. They should not go unpunished.

should not go unpunished. I don't know Judge Edwards' address to thank him personally for being so humane. We sure could use a man like him in New York. He would surely have a good challenge here.

If you could print this letter in your newspaper as an open letter, it may do much for both people and animals.

MRS. WILLIAM SOBOL and CECILIE SOBOL Brooklyn, New York

Twin Falls appears anti-growth

Why is the city of Twin Falls against growth? Oh sure, they claim that they are all for it and that the city is doing everything possible to encourage new businesses into the area...

business speaks louder than words. When a business decides to locate into Twin Falls, or if an existing business wants to expand its facility, they are met with one roadblock after another. Businesses are enticed into the area with empty promises and are soon battling the city at every turn.

Henningsen Cold Storage is currently building a new warehouse in the Urban Renewal Area No. 2. The city told them that \$800,000 in tax increment financing would be available to them for their new construction.

The city comes along and "allocates" \$150,000 of that money for a railroad crossing and another \$300,000 to build the Victory Road.

What right does the city have to take this money from the Henningsen Cold Storage project and use it for a public road that will replace the existing Highway 74 across Rock Creek Canyon once the Singing Bridge comes down?

The city built the Victory Bridge before Henningsen Cold Storage ever thought of building their new warehouses in that area. Was the construction of Victory Bridge approved without approving the road to connect with the bridge and the subsequent allocation of funds for the road's construction?

Should the Victory Bridge really have been named "The Bridge to Nowhere"? Was the city just waiting for some unsuspecting company to come along who plans on building a plant in that area and then "hold them up" for the entire cost of the city's folly?

If this wasn't bad enough, the city now publicly blames Henningsen Cold Storage for

Kathleen Bolan of Shoshone is the Region IV president of the Idaho Education Association.

blowing" a chance at a \$300,000 grant, conveniently leaving out key details pertaining to the grant - is this how the city tries to make themselves look good in the eyes of the public?

By trying to make Henningsen Cold Storage, a progressive company who has contributed greatly to the economy of Twin Falls, look bad?

What kind of message does this send to other businesses thinking of relocating to Twin Falls? With today's economy being what it is, can Twin Falls afford to turn away even one new business and the jobs and tax dollars that they represent? We think not.

We, the employees of Henningsen Cold Storage, are proud of our company. Henningsen Cold Storage has provided many jobs, and has greatly added to the economic growth and stability of this area in the 13 years the company has been in Twin Falls. Our company has also done a lot for the community in the form of donations, service projects, etc.

We do not appreciate seeing our company and everything we work for named in the headlines and we feel a public apology is in order.

DEBRA ROSE LARRY REYNOLDS and 26 other signers Twin Falls

Drum solo topped musical fun

I have been fortunate to have been able to go to the Army Band concert, the Magicians and the two CSI Music Department concerts.

There is so much talent in each of these groups. I don't want to diminish any of the performances as they were just so good, but I must say the drum solo by Chris Castiel this past Sunday was outstanding.

I've had a good musical month and I say thank you to CSI. The Times-News, the Parkership Organization and the many who performed in these concerts.

By the way, when you print an article, please do not put the second part on the back. Sometimes we want to cut the article out and read it.

IRENE SURFACE Twin Falls

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's telephone number, mailing address and telephone number. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for the redress of their grievances.

Your right to read this newspaper is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. The First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights are 200 years old this year.

CALLING GRAPEFRUIT LOVERS SWENSEN'S NUT HOUSE

There are women who are married to nuts for many years before they realize it...and still love 'em anyway, and there are parents who have nuts for kids and don't know if its environment or heredity...and still love 'em anyway, and there are other nut lovers who always come to Swensen's at Holiday Time for the best selection and lowest prices for all their baking nut needs. Enjoy nuts and save big at the Local Nut House (beware of some hazardous, certifiable nuts...certain Swensen's employees). Give a nut a break today!

INDIAN RIVER FLORIDA RIPE • PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 \$1 FOR	GRANNY SMITH APPLES 6 \$1 APPLES FOR
LARGE STALK • CRISP CELERY 2 \$1 FOR	LARGE SLICING TOMATOES 49¢ LB.
KIWI FRUIT 6 \$1 FOR	RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 4 \$1 BUNCHES FOR

8 OZ. HALVES SHELLED PECANS \$2.98	1 LB. PKG. RAW SPANISH PEANUTS 99¢	TRY THESE! PINE NUTS \$3.49 LB.	SHELLED BRAZIL NUTS \$1.99 LB.
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SHELLED ALMONDS \$2.19 LB.	WESTERN FAMILY 1 LB. PKG. WALNUT MEATS \$2.09	SMORES-FUDGE- CRISPY TREATS!
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WESTERN FAMILY QUART CORN SYRUP \$1.49	GHIRARDELLI'S BAYBRIDGE DIPPING CHOCOLATE \$1.99 LB.	10 LB. BLOCK \$18.90
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- BONELESS BEEF 7-BONE ROAST **\$1.59** LB.
- BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK **\$1.99** LB.
- LEAN BONELESS STEW MEAT **\$1.99** LB.

BONELESS BEEF COUNTRY STYLE SPARE-RIBS \$1.99 LB.	LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.49 LB.
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FALLS BRAND 12 OZ. LUNCH MEATS \$1.59 EA. 4-VARIETIES	MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE • MOZZARELLA • MONTEREY-JACK YOUR CHOICE..... \$1.69 LB. STORE CUT • RANDOM WT.
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7 OZ. GIANT HERSHEY BAR \$1.19	2 LB. BOX KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS \$2.49
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• KRAFT 7-OZ. MARSHMALLOW CREAM **69¢**

WESTERN FAMILY 13 OZ. CRISPY RICE \$1.44	W.F. 1 LB. REG. OR MINI MARSHMALLOWS 69¢	BAKERS-12 OZ. SEMI-SWEET OR MILK CHOCOLATE CHIPS 99¢
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2 LB. BOX KEEBLER SALTINES \$1.99	30 OZ. JAR PREGO SPAG. SAUCE \$1.99	1 LB. PKG. MAMACITA'S TORT. CHIPS 99¢
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CUTIE • 3 1/2 OZ. FRUIT PIES 3 FOR 89¢	WONDER BREAD PKG. OF 6 • SOURDOUGH ROUNDS \$1.15
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9 OZ. BAG ROLD GOLD PRETZELS 88¢	GREAT FOR COLD WEATHER! 15 OZ. HOT OR REG. HORMEL CHILI 79¢	QUART SQUEEZE JAR • DEL-MONTE KETCHUP \$1.45
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12 OZ. CAN • FROZEN CONCENTRATE WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 69¢ CASE OF 24 \$16.49	24 OZ. BAG IDA-TREAT FRENCH FRIES 3 FOR \$1.00
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12 OZ. CAN SPAM \$1.59	175 CT. PKG. KLEENEX 99¢
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SHASTA
UMPTEN FLAVORS
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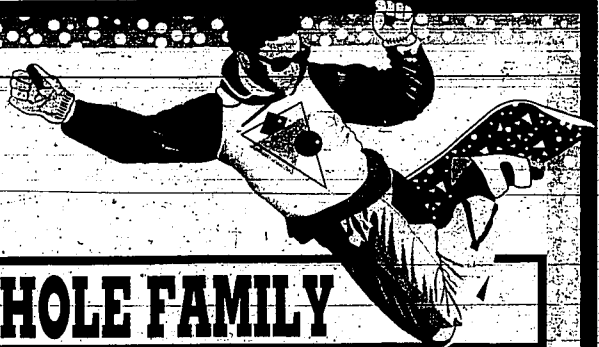
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Sports

Bonilla becomes a Met



Bobby Bonilla, \$25 million man

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Bonilla, the top available free agent of the offseason, agreed Monday night to a \$29 million, five-year contract with the New York Mets that makes him the highest-paid player in baseball.

A source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the contract included \$27.5 million in guaranteed salary over the five years and an additional \$1.5 million in payments for promotional activity.

The \$5.8 million annual average value makes Bonilla the highest-paid player in baseball, topping the \$5.38 million that Roger Clemens

will average in the four-year extension he begins with the Boston Red Sox next season.

"We've been going at this since 10 a.m.," said Dennis Gilbert, Bonilla's agent. "It's been a long day."

The total amount of the deal breaks the record set by Jose Canseco in his five-year, \$23.5 million contract with the Oakland Athletics.

"We are all tickled to death to have Bobby in a Mets uniform," Mets general manager Al Hahn said.

Bonilla, a 28-year-old outfielder, chose the Mets' offer over the Philadelphia Phillies and the California Angels. The Pittsburgh Pirates — his former club — also had made an offer as did the

Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox. "I'm very excited and pleased about the whole thing," Bonilla said. "I'm just looking forward to getting it started."

Bonilla hit .302 last season for Pittsburgh with 18 home runs and 100 RBIs and rejected several offers to re-sign with the Pirates.

Steve Schneider, Gilbert's lawyer, spent the day on negotiations with the Mets as the various offers evolved. "It was just the process of working through the things you have to work through," Schneider said. "It came down to the point that the Mets felt they're one player away from winning."

Please see BONILLA/B2

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Prep girls' basketball
7:30 p.m. — Jerome at Twin Falls
4:00 p.m. — Starbuck at Murfreesboro
7 p.m. — Harvest at Florence
6 p.m. — Oakley at Twin Falls JV

Prep girls' basketball
8 p.m. — Arisco at Piggy
7:30 p.m. — Bull at Geneva Ferry
8 p.m. — Wood River at South Franklin
8 p.m. — Marshall at Gooding
8 p.m. — Valley at Flar
6 p.m. — Kimberly at Ducco
9 p.m. — Rockwell at Oakley
7:30 p.m. — Carey at Cassia County
9 p.m. — Dorch at Ellettsville
7 p.m. — Shoshone at Ketchikan-Sun Valley

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball; Florida St. Syracuse
9 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball; Indiana at Detroit
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball; Ga Tech Villanova

Briefly

Twin Falls Gun Club will select 1992 officers

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls Gun Club will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5 at the gun club on Washington Street North. Old and new business will be addressed, after which the election of new officers will follow.

Former Pirate, Yankee GM to join Cubs organization

CHICAGO — Syd Thrift, the former general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees, was hired by the Chicago Cubs on Monday as assistant general manager.

Larry Himes, the former White Sox general manager who replaced Jim Frey as the Cubs' GM last month and began talking with Thrift soon after he was hired by the Cubs. "I'm thrilled with the opportunity to work with the Cubs organization and under Larry Himes," Thrift said from his home in Virginia. "I think he did a great job with the White Sox."

Thrift, who helped put together the Pirates' on-base strategy last season, will assist the Cubs in research and development, training and evaluation.

Reds fill out roster with Expo outfielder, Yankee catcher

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds filled their 40-man roster Monday by claiming catcher Bob Geren from the New York Yankees and outfielder Cesar Hernandez from the Montreal Expos organization.

Geren, 30, hit .219 in 64 games last year for the Yankees. The right-handed hitter spent all of 1990 and part of the 1988-89 seasons with New York, where he hit 19 homers in 620 at-bats.

Hernandez, 25, spent the 1991 season in the Montreal organization playing in Class AA Harrisburg. He hit .254 in 128 games with 13 homers, 52 RBIs and 32 stolen bases. He led all Eastern League outfielders with 21 assists.

The Reds also named two minor league trainers, Doug Spreen at Class A Cedar Rapids and Mark Mann at Billings, Mont., in the Rookie League.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Yesterday was a game unlike any I've ever had in my career... I just can't believe so many things went against me. Something else that's never happened was to have people perceive what you do as being so bad they boo you.

99
— Indianapolis' Bubba Paris, a 6-6, 315-pound former 49er tackle, after being released by the Colts for committing several drive-killing penalties.

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Comics **B4**
Business **B5**
Classified **B6-12**

Eagles foil Oilers' clinch plan

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Who needs an offense? Not the Philadelphia

Eagles, as long as they have Seth Joyner and the NFL's best defense swatting around the Houston Oilers to remain in the midst of the playoff race.

With Joyner and the defense forcing five fumbles, and keeping the league's second-best offense without a touchdown for the first time in more than two years, the Eagles beat the Houston Oilers 13-6 Monday night.

Jeff Kemp, meanwhile, filled in admirably for an injured Jim McMahon, throwing the game's only touchdown pass as Philadelphia won its fifth straight. The Eagles improved to 8-5 and are tied with Dallas and Atlanta in the race for an NFC playoff spot.

Kemp, who entered the game when McMahon hyper-extended his right elbow early in the third quarter, accounted for the game's only touchdown on a 24-yard pass to Keith Jackson with 6:18 left in the period.

It came just 1:29 after Roger Ruzek's 23-yard field goal had tied at 3-3 a game that was almost all defense for a half — Al Del Greco's 42-yard kick for Houston on the final play before intermission was the only score.

Kemp, 10 of 17 for 84 yards, also directed a drive that consumed 10:05 of the fourth quarter to set up a 29-yard field goal by Ruzek with 3:52 left.

The Oilers reached the Philadelphia 24 in the final seconds, but three passes by Warren Moon fell incomplete in the end zone.

But the story for Philadelphia was Joyner, the often-overlooked linebacker in a defense featuring Reggie White and the game's best front four.

Joyner's recovery of Moon's fumbled snap set up Ruzek's first field goal. Joyner also had another fumble recovery, forced two more fumbles and had two of the Eagles' four sacks.

Overall, the Philadelphia defense limited a Houston offense averaging 392 yards a game to just 239 and limited Warren Moon to 24 of 46 for 262 yards.

Houston fell to 9-4, but remained in good position for the NFL divisional title since the merger of the AFL and NFL in 1970. Either an Oilers victory or a loss by Cleveland in the remaining four games will



Houston's Ernest Givins gathered in this pass from quarterback Warren Moon for a 17-yard gain in front of Philadelphia's Otis Smith Monday.

clinch, although Houston lost almost any shot it had of getting the home-field throughout the AFC playoffs.

Houston's defense also did its bit, with Bo Orlando's interception halting Philadelphia's deepest first-half penetration — to the Oilers' 31 — and William Fuller's sack stopping the Eagles after they recovered a Moon fumble at the Houston 33 on the game's first series.

Del Greco's field goal broke the scoreless tie at the end of the half.

Superbowl champs' chance to defend in jeopardy

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The road to the playoffs is perfectly clear to New York Giants coach Ray Handley. The defending Super Bowl champions must win their final three games, or they can "forget about the postseason."

In recent years, it's a challenge the Giants might have met. It might be a problem for a team which Handley said Monday had underachieved this year, based on record.

"The Giants (7-6) just haven't put all the pieces together in Handley's first season as coach," and Sunday's 27-24 loss to a Cincinnati team that had won just one game was the latest failure in the post-Bill Parcells era.

Against the Bengals, the Giants made the same mistakes that have plagued them all season. They committed dumb penalties, turned the ball over, fumbled poorly, had some bad-play calls and allowed the big play instead of making them. "Anytime when you are not getting accomplished what you want, it's self-induced," quarterback Phil Simms said Monday. "We are causing all that frustration. That's what makes it worse."

The problems are compounded by the Giants' schedule down the stretch. Philadelphia, which has beaten New York six of the last seven times, comes to Giants Stadium on Sunday. The team travels to Washington the following week and finishes the regular season on Dec. 21 at home against Houston.

All three teams have winning records. New York has beaten just two teams with winning records all season. "I think we have to win the next three to have any chance for the playoffs," Handley said. "This week we have to get ready to beat Philadelphia."

If the playoffs were held this weekend, the Giants would become the eighth team to miss the playoffs after winning the Super Bowl. New York did the same thing in the 1987 strike season.

Handley said there isn't too much difference in the Giants' talent compared with last year. "Last year we won the close ones. We won when we had to and we made the plays when we had to," Handley said. "We did it on a consistent basis and we made all the plays down the stretch. We haven't done that this year."

Surprise - Running Rebels rejoin basketball elite

Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — When he lost five starters from his No. 1-ranked Runnin' Rebels last year, UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian promised this year's club would be pretty good.

He proved his point Saturday night when UNLV beat No. 9 LSU 76-55. The victory bounced UNLV (2-0) back into The Associated Press Top 25 at No. 24.

"We're capable of beating everybody," Tarkanian said Monday, "but we're also capable of losing to anybody."

Tarkanian said he was surprised his club was back in the national rankings. And he

Top 25 — B2

said a series of problems that has hampered his program may have generated a higher level of intensity among the players.

Duke, the defending national champions who ended UNLV's quest for a second national title, remained No. 1.

Duke (2-0) received 63 of the 64 first-place votes and 1,599 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance UCLA, which received 1,413 points.

The Bruins (2-0) who were fourth last



Giants defensive back Myron Guyton grabs Cincinnati wide receiver Craig Taylor after he caught a pass during their game Sunday in Cincinnati.

week, are ranked highest since holding the No. 1 spot for two weeks in the 1982-83 week, rounded out the Top 10 season.

Arizona (2-0) held third with 1,403 points, followed by Ohio State (2-0), North Carolina (4-0), Seton Hall (2-0) and St. John's (3-0), which all jumped two places from last week.

Seton Hall received the only other first-place vote.

Oklahoma State (5-0), which won the preseason NIT with victories over Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech moved from 11th to eighth; Indiana (1-1), which was second in the preseason poll, moved up a spot to ninth and Kansas (3-0), 12th last week, rounded out the Top 10 season.

Tarkanian opened his final season at UNLV with a 97-69 win over BYU-Hawaii, the 600th of his career, and followed that with the 76-55 thrashing of LSU.

UNLV center Elmore Spencer led his own against All-American Shaquille O'Neal and had 12 rebounds. "They're a damn good basketball team," LSU coach Dale Brown said of the Rebels. "This is a top 20 team. They will not lose at home, and they'll probably win their league handsly. They whipped us in every part of the game."

Hardcourt, gridiron: No place like home

The Associated Press

In sports, the logical if not lowest common denominator is ability. If all things are equal, when one player is better than the other, he wins. The problem is, rarely are all things equal.

There is, for example, the matter of where one event is held. Play at home and you have an edge. Sometimes, a substantial one.

Certainly, it didn't hurt the French Davis Cup team to have the crowd at Lyon, France, singing the Marseillaise during the weekend matches against the United States. America's Pete Sampras, making his Davis Cup debut, stood poker-faced in the middle of this wave of nationalism. He never had a chance.

This was for more than game, set, match. This was for country. "You're dealing with a delicate dynamic here," said Dr. Thomas Tutko, a sports psychologist at San Jose State. "It's more than the simplistic emotion of the moment. If we are equal in talent, I've got to see this contest as an exciting challenge of me against you. If I am really mature, the fans are not a factor."

On Sunday, though, they were for the shaken Sampras and the previously wobbly Cincinnati Bengals.

For three periods, the 1-1 Bengals did nothing against the Super Bowl champion New York Giants to disturb the crowd of 45,063 at Riverfront Stadium. But when Cincinnati got a fourth quarter field goal, cutting the Bengals' lead to a touchdown, Riverfront started rocking. So did the Bengals and, 17 points later, they had their second victory of the season.

The fans carried on as if their team was 11-2 instead of 2-11, celebrating a rare victory over what had seemed overwhelming odds. Had the game

Please see HOME/B2

Double-digit winning streak boosts Bulls' confidence

CHICAGO (AP) — The numbers, a 12-game winning streak and a 6-0 road trip on the West Coast, say it all: Right now, the NBA champion Chicago Bulls are playing better basketball than anyone else.

"I do think we have that feeling that we can beat anybody we play," Michael Jordan said Monday at practice. "Some of the guys — B.J. Armstrong, Stacey King, Will Perdue — have stepped up and contributed. It's made us a very potent basketball team right now."

Coach Phil Jackson and players say that kind of fearlessness is their prime strength. "We are playing with great confidence," Jackson said. "We have the ability to come out on the floor and figure out things on our feet, how to solve problems defensively and offensively."

The Bulls (13-2) will break two club records if they defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday at Chicago Stadium. Beating Cleveland would give the Bulls their 13th straight victory and best start of a season.

Consistent offense has given the Bulls the best record in the NBA.

"The team has a composite shooting average of just over .500, best in the league. On the road trip, Jordan averaged 32.6 points and six assists; Scottie Pippen averaged 23.3 points, shot 53.6 percent and stole the ball 1.8 times per game."

Still, the Bulls show room for improvement, Jackson said. The team needs to beef up its defense down the center and needs an accurate 3-point shooter to spread out the opposition. "We expect the other teams in the league to pick it up as the season goes on, so we have to find ways to start shooting better than they are," Jackson said.

"We know there's room for improvement. Down the line, it



Scottie Pippen drives past Golden State's Billy Owens earlier this year. In Chicago.

when we'll reach our peak, hopefully for the finals," said Horace Grant, who averaged 16.6 points and 9.5 rebounds on the two-week road trip. The Bulls also know their status as champions is both a blessing and a curse. Struggling to live up to the title can be an inspiration,

but this season Chicago is the target for opposing teams who want to knock off the best. "We know teams are going to come in with sold-out arenas and play exceptionally well against us," Jordan said. "But pride is the main thing we have. It's been a factor all along."

Long-time Longhorn says he'll not return to coach Texas team

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — David McWilliams, who coached Texas to the Cotton Bowl last season, resigned from his dream job Monday after his third losing season in five years.

The Longhorns, Southwest Conference champions in 1990, finished 5-6 this year after losing to Texas A&M 31-14 on Thanksgiving Day.

McWilliams, captain of the Longhorns' 1963 national championship team and an assistant coach from 1970-85, said at a news conference he had asked to be re-assigned. McWilliams just ended the second year of a four-year contract worth \$1 million.

"It's been fun," McWilliams said after stepping down with a 31-26 regular season record and 1-1 bowl record, including a 46-3 loss to Miami in the 1990 Cotton Bowl.

The 49-year-old McWilliams would not specify whether he was forced to resign, but thanked school officials for giving him a chance. "They've always given me 100 percent support and they have given me every opportunity to try to be successful. This certainly



'They've always given me 100 percent support and they have given me every opportunity to try to be successful.'

— David McWilliams

McWilliams said. "But for right now, I look forward to doing whatever I can to help the University of Texas and its athletic department and especially our student athletes in whatever way possible."

Offensive coordinator Lynn Amedeo said McWilliams told his assistants of his decision shortly before making it public.

"David walked in, said he had asked to be re-assigned, then shook hands with everyone on the staff," Amedeo said.

"I was sad. I'm sorry it didn't work out as I had hoped. He never did exactly say 'No.' All the assistants are history."

McWilliams' long relationship with Texas started in the 1960s when he played for the Longhorns. He was team captain in 1963 when Texas claimed its first national championship.

After college, McWilliams was an assistant and then head coach at Abilene High School, then returned to Texas as an assistant in 1970. He was the Longhorns' defensive coordinator from 1983-85.

has been a tough decision. And at this time, I would really rather not entertain any further questions."

Texas athletic director DeLoos Dadds said a search committee would be appointed and the new coach would need Division I-A experience.

"David is a special person to each and every one of us," Dadds said at the news conference. "He is family... and we appreciate everything he's done."

McWilliams had come under fire because of the Longhorns' poor offensive showing this season. The Cotton Bowl loss started the alumni grumbling about the offense. The final straw may have been the loss to Texas A&M — the Longhorns' seventh loss against the Aggies in their last meetings.

"I will not rule out the possibility of coaching again in the future."

Himon, Irwin top 2 at Bowladrome

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Howie Himon and John Irwin, both bowling in the Consolidated League, posted high series and game, respectively, at the Bowladrome.

Himon, with a 666 series, was second by Loren Larson who rolled at 641. Himon's high game of 257 was 20 pins behind Irwin's best.

Lorraine Climer of the Moonshiner League had the high women's game, 225, and the Latecomers Marilyn Kepner paced the ladies with a 576 series.

Men's high series: Himon 666, Larson 641, Tom Rice 627, Roger Lee 623, Don Dorland 619, John Irwin 614, Bill Pulsipher 586, Byron Hager and Casey Mudge 581.

Men's high game: Irwin 277, Himon 257, Dorland 255, Jerry Anderson 243, Larson 237, Lee 234, Rick Ruller and Randy Hudson 233, Jack Walker 230.

Women's high series: Kepner 576, Mary Murry 555, Carol Clark and Gay Blunt 537, Barbara Reynolds 533, Charlene Anderson

524, Beverly Walker 523, Lois Lutlow 514, Shirley Breezley 509.

Women's high game: Climer 225, Kepner 220, Lee Clatten 212, Roxanne Dana and Mary Matthews 210, Anderson 202, Murry 201, Jayne Mattiska 200.

Senior boy's series: Cory Moore 476, Kyle Krauk 455, Steve Sherman 448.

Senior girl's series: Kristin Birrell 446, Shalene Benient 422, Amy Petersen 378.

Poky Indians became 'sensitized' to offending

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello High School is not catching flak for its Indian mascot because the school was "sensitized" in the 1970s, officials say.

Indian rights activist Dennis Banks toured the country in the 1970s, confronting Indians to protest unflattering depictions of their race by other groups. Pocatello High School came under attack then for a mascot named Oskey Ow Wow.

"We didn't mean anything derogatory," said Jim Chatterton, Pocatello athletic director. "(But) the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes found he was offensive, so we got rid of him."

Clyde Hall, a magistrate judge for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes agreed the mascot was unacceptable.

A number of Indians found it rather offensive," Hall said. "The Oskey Ow Wow was a little Mohawk-looking guy with buck teeth, dark skin, big round eyes and a Mohawk haircut. A number of people protested and Oskey Ow Wow was sent to the happy hunting grounds."

Hall said he believes there is no problem with other Indian-related articles worn by Pocatello High School students.

The headresses worn by the Indianettes and the Pocatello Chiefs are not authentic war bonnets, Hall said. They are not made of eagle feathers and are not worn in a parody as the Oskey Ow Wow head was, he said.

A lot of Fort Hall residents are proud that Pocatello High School

students are known as the Indians, he said. "They have been sensitized," he said. "The Oskey Ow Wow controversy did that."

When the Atlanta Braves started the Indian tomahawk chop, some people suggested it might be a good thing for the Poky Indians.

"We talked to the student senate and told them we didn't think it was a good idea," Chatterton said.

Personally, Hall was not bothered by the Atlanta Braves fans' chop.

"I regarded it as rather humorous myself," he said. "Admittedly, a lot of Indian people are offended by any kind of stereotype or racial slur. I can see where some would take offense. They (the choppers) wave their tomahawks and dance around."

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



John Denver on the comeback trail

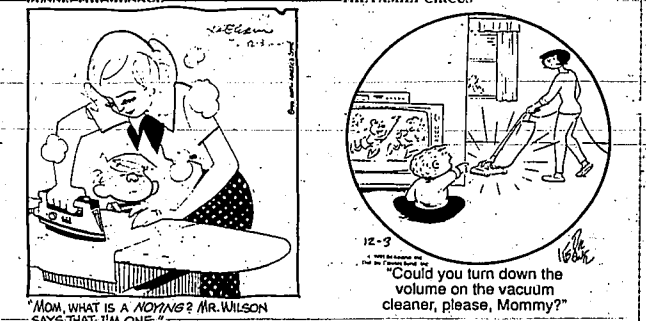
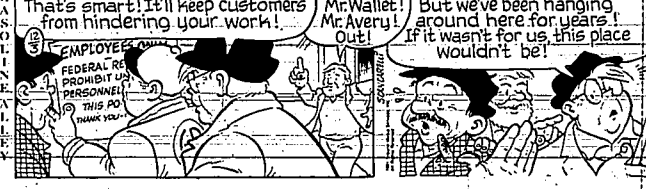
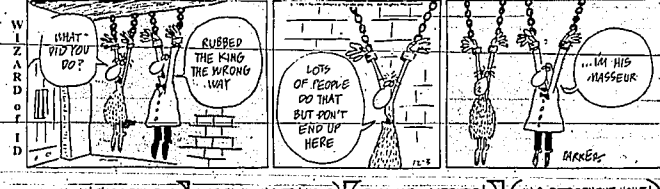
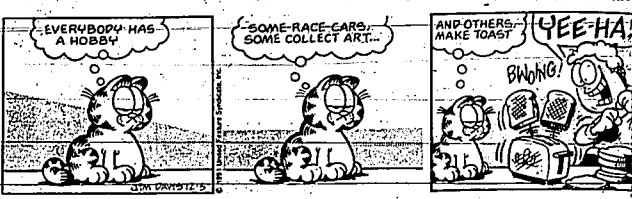
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PEANUTS



GARFIELD



- ACROSS
- Shoe bottom
 - Approached
 - Catch sight of
 - Baking chamber
 - Boating ice sheet
 - Notable deed
 - Passage in a
 - At one swoop
 - Douglas MacArthur's state
 - Plastering tool
 - Mash fabrics
 - Principal actor
 - Diads
 - Hint
 - Cit deposit
 - Countenances
 - Refuge address
 - Melancholic
 - False faces
 - Decreased in size
 - Shout
 - 41 Cases of sweets
 - 42 Ignition knocks
 - 43 Substitutive
 - 44 Division of a city
 - 45 Soule de taste
 - 46 Floral designs
 - 47 go-brag
 - 48 Travels without
 - 49 Hooks
 - 50 Go by vehicle
 - 51 Clarinet tongue
 - 52 Double
 - 53 So be it
 - 54 Bulwark
 - 55 Sashore
 - 56 Confined
 - DOWN
 - 17 Goat
 - 18 Above
 - 19 Fluid escape
 - 20 Twist together
 - 21 Sashore
 - 22 Opera-melodies
 - 23 Solid food
 - 24 Short
 - 25 Small tables
 - 26 Went by
 - 27 Human beings
 - 28 Hair wave for
 - 29 Spaced
 - 30 Redness
 - 31 Underdone
 - 32 Fourth dimension
 - 33 Paralysis
 - 34 Dispatched
 - 35 Make a choice

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess abundance of charm, sense of humor, intellectual curiosity. You also tend to scatter your forces, to be confused by those who make false promises, lack integrity. Current cycle emphasizes responsibility, deadline, crisis life is over-coming. Focus also on marital status, possible addition to family. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Family reunion takes place this month. Aquarius will be intricately involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You "shake loose" money that had been withheld, possibly for no other reason than bureaucracy. Scenario highlights unusual appeal, travel, wider audience, unique publication. Another Aries involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on legal affairs, public relations, credibility, marital status. You'll make fresh start in new direction, young person might say, "You are going to be my role model!" Leo will figure prominently.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Intuitive intellect serves reliable guide. Emphasis on work, methods, mixes, self-esteem, adherence to resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Remove self from family tug-of-war. Divorce.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Lunar ascends coincides with personal magnetism, style, creativity, sex appeal. Keep options open — agenda due for radical change. Tonight you'll celebrate. Perhaps reason is that you win money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around security; home; property; relationship with older family member. Be specific about records, reveal facts, figures. You'll win ultimate approval.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on movement, trips, visits, communication from family member recently "absent without leave." Copyright concepts, scripts, protect intellectual and yourself in emotional clutches. Gemini involved.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment, peace, peace could include where you live, lifestyle, remodeling, marital status. Income improves as result of surprise policy change. Focus on music, art object, luxury item.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, circumspect, "reluctant" "cautiously" to your clients. You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Define terms, streamline procedures. Success follows initial delay.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many who doubt you might now be saying, "You had it organized all along!" Focus on family, responsibility, deadline, strong love relationship. Clapnetine arrangement lends spice.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential. Many of your fondness-hopes, wishes will be fulfilled — in almost magical manner. You'll win friends and influence important people. Libra represented.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position accents career; business; entrepreneurship, standing in community. Emphasize originality, pioneering spirit, inventiveness. Individual, precariously indifferent, could now be passionate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around basic values, property, security, marital status. Those who previously took your "granted" will "give" be offensive in expressing appreciation. Journey to sea soon.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPICES ATTAIN ARES
CULTURE MITE
AMOR POSIS MAMA
RETIRED OTOMAMA
PET PREEN
REMEDIAL QUIREST
ANAS PLE MANTA
DOLL BRICE TRIST
AYOURE RAP STEEM
REPERED KRESTIENT
SIREED GEE
PLASTER POTABLE
LOBO ARMED NOAN
OVENS MIOBIS TRIO
WEDS TROIS HEMS

12/03/91

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

IRISH GAME

"Road bowling" is an Irish game. Each of two players throws a 28-ounce iron ball along two or three miles of rural roadway to a specified destination. Winner is the player who covers the distance with the fewest throws.

WEATHER TALK

Q. What's the difference, if any, in the weather phrases, "partly sunny" and "partly cloudy"?

A. Partly sunny — more sun than cloud. Partly cloudy — more cloud than sun. So say the meteorologists.

Before another decade passes, more than half of all American small businesses will be owned and operated by women. That's what the prognosticators forecast.

Thomas Jefferson got most things right, but not all. He insisted that species couldn't become extinct.

Twenty-one of the first 23 astronauts sent into space were either first-born or only children.

Q. Who was the first U.S. President to visit Japan?

A. Gerald Ford.

Q. To get Boyd's "Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to Boyd's Book-Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Blue chips lead market rally despite 3% drop in Tokyo market

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 25 points at its morning low, finished up at 4,070.70-point day at 2,935.38. That marked its best daily showing since Oct. 28, when it also posted a 40.70-point rise. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the Big Board came to an estimated 188.05 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 76.28 million at the same point in Friday's post-Thanksgiving session. As traders began a new week, they were faced with news of a 3 percent drop overnight in the Tokyo market, and weakness in other financial capitals as well. In addition, a group of corporate purchasing executives reported that growth in manufacturing economy slowed significantly in November as production and orders for new business fell momentum. The National Association of Purchasing Management said its monthly index of business activity slid to 50.1 percent in October, 53.5 percent in October.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns: NY, DJ, S&P, NASDAQ, etc. and rows for various market indices.

Local interest

Table listing local market activity with columns for various sectors like Auto, Retail, etc.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Grains

Table listing grain market prices for various types of wheat and corn.

Beans

Table listing bean market prices.

Stock listings

New York

Table listing New York stock market activity with columns for various stocks.

Commodities Line advertisement with phone number 734-6326 and logo.

Potatoes, Onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's potato price for Idaho's main variety, Teton Falls, was 10.00 per cwt. Market weakness, market closed slightly lower. Onions: Generally steady but some modestly mixed. 2 1/2 inch or more diameter, per cwt. U.S. 10.00-10.50, mostly 10.25-10.50.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade was mixed on Monday. Sugar prices were 10.00-10.50 per cwt. U.S. 10.00-10.50, mostly 10.25-10.50.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Twin Falls Livestock Commission closed Monday, Nov. 27, with a record volume of 4,000 head of cattle. The commission reported a record volume of 4,000 head of cattle.

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange was mixed on Monday. Oil prices were 20.00-20.50 per barrel.

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex was mixed on Monday. Gold prices were 350.00-355.00 per ounce.

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade was mixed on Monday. Wheat prices were 1.00-1.05 per bushel.

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American

Table listing American stock market activity with columns for various stocks.

World

Russia takes over Soviet finances

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian public has taken over the control of the Soviet government's finances and will abolish the ruble exchange rate for tourists starting Jan. 1, a Russian government official said Monday.

"The consolidation of Russia's budget and the central union's budget is not temporary — it is permanent," said Alexei Ulukayev, an aide to Russian Economics Minister Yegor Gaidar.

"This is being done on Russia's terms," Ulukayev told The Associated Press, adding that his government plans to abolish the exchange rate for tourists starting Jan. 1.

Ulukayev added, however, that Russia's parliament must approve Yeltsin's decrees on merging the budgets and freeing the tourist exchange rate "because the parliament has prerogative over all budget matters."

Soviet Foreign Ministry Spokesman Vitaly Churkin also said that "a final decision has not yet been made" on whether Russia would take control of the Soviet finances. He denied that the Foreign Ministry was under Russian control.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin's agreed Saturday to have his government halt the central government after the Soviet State Bank announced that it could not meet the Soviet government's December payroll.

But Yeltsin did not indicate whether Russia would keep paying the Soviet government's bills after December 31.

Ulukayev said that from now on the Russian and the Soviet government budgets will be handled by the Russian Central Bank, and there will be only one Economics Ministry.



Banks closed in Russia because of a shortage of cash in the Soviet Union.

Under a free-floating tourist rate, banks would be free to set their own rate, he said. Presumably this would mean many more rubles to the dollar than the current rate of 47.

Western visitors thus would stand to get many more rubles for their dollars, but Soviets seeking to trade their rubles for dollars to travel abroad will find their currency worth much less.

Churkin denied, however, that Russia had taken control of his ministry's budget. "The union's central finances continued to pay" the salaries of Foreign Ministry employees, Churkin told reporters today.

He said that "a final decision has not yet been made" on whether Russia would take control of the Soviet finances. Yeltsin and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will discuss the matter later this week, said Churkin.

that Russia will determine the conditions from now on." Gerashchenko said Friday night the State Bank had stopped all payments to the Soviet government because the bank had run out of money. The bank's cutoff of funds to the national treasury threatened to hold up paychecks to millions of government workers.

The action followed the national legislature's failure Thursday to approve Gorbachev's request for 90-billion rubles for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year, which started Monday.

The vote for independence Aug. 24 in the power vacuum that followed the collapse of the hard-line coup against Gorbachev.

The Ukraine, whose 52 million people account for about a fifth of the Soviet population, has the most fertile farmland in the Soviet Union. The republic, which is nearly as big as Texas, produces 56 percent of the nation's corn, 54 percent of its sugar beets, 47 percent of its iron and 23 percent of its coal.

It also has 1.3 million Soviet soldiers, 176 ballistic nuclear missiles and one-third of the Soviet Union's tactical nuclear weapons based on its territory.

Kravchuk told the foreign election observers he would propose that Russia, Byelorussia, Kazakhstan and the Ukraine share control over nuclear weapons.

"The Ukraine will not demand a finger on the nuclear button," he said. "We will control them through the collective body."

The vote for independence was strongest, about 98 percent, in the western Ukraine, a nationalist hotbed that was not absorbed into the Soviet Union until World War II.

Opposition to secession was strongest in the Crimea, which was part of Russia until 1954, but even there, more than half the voters approved.

In a national referendum in March, Ukrainians voted overwhelmingly to preserve the Soviet Union. Since then, however, the nation's rapid economic decline and the collapse of the Communist Party have radically changed the republic's politics.

Kravchuk, who had been the No. 2 Communist official and chief ideologist in the Ukraine, quit the party after the coup and embraced the independence drive. He has said repeatedly in recent weeks that he will not sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty to retain a central government in Moscow.

Ukraine rebuffs Gorbachev's union

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Ukrainians voted 94 to 1 for independence and elected former Communist Leonid Kravchuk as their president in a severe rebuff to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to preserve the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union has disintegrated, Kravchuk said Monday during a meeting with people from the United States and a dozen other countries who observed Sunday's election. "An independent Ukraine is born."

He said the Ukraine would establish collective control of Soviet nuclear weapons with Russia, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan — the other republics where Soviet nuclear warheads are based.

Ukrainian leaders also said they would move quickly to draw up a new constitution, balancing the executive and legislative branches, form an army from Soviet troops in the Ukraine, control exports to other republics, and issue a new currency.

Neighboring Poland recognized the Ukraine as an independent state Monday, apparently the first country to do so.

The United States said it was "moving toward full diplomatic recognition" of the Ukraine.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said it would be "some time" until we are ready to make final decisions, but he made it clear the United States planned to recognize Ukrainian independence.

He said a special envoy would go to the Ukraine this week and Secretary of State James A. Baker III planned to visit Moscow and Kiev later this month to discuss the transition to independence.

In a wave of nationalism and economic discontent, about 90 percent of the Ukraine's 37.5 million eligible voters turned out Sunday and 94.1 percent of them voted for independence in the referendum, the Central Election Commission reported.

A look at election results across Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Here is a look at election held Sunday in the Soviet Union, according to results released Monday.

UKRAINE — An independence referendum passed easily with 94.1 percent of the vote, and Leonid Kravchuk was elected president in a vote, far outstripping the runner-up, nationalist Vyacheslav Chornovil, who had 24 percent.

In a presidential election, Parliament chief Leonid Kravchuk won with about 60 percent of the vote, far outstripping the runner-up, nationalist Vyacheslav Chornovil, who had 24 percent.

KAZAKHISTAN — Nursultan Nazarbayev won as only candidate in first regular presidential election in republic of 16.5 million people.

Gorbachev made no immediate comment. He had said before the election that the secession of the second richest and second most populous republic would be "a tragedy, a very great tragedy for the union."

Ivan Silayev, the Kremlin's top economic official, said the result of the referendum depended upon "what steps are taken next."

Kravchuk and other Ukrainian leaders said the vote marked the complete independence of the Ukraine and no other acts were needed for it to join the three Baltic states as the only republics to break completely from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet central government says approval from the national parliament is needed for a republic

Election officials said nearly 89 percent of voters cast ballots and 98.76 percent of those supported Nazarbayev.

MOLDAVIA — About 98 percent of votes cast in transition referendum overwhelmingly Russian and Ukrainian area of eastern Moldova, approved a referendum calling for separation from Moldova. Russian Information Agency said. The head of the region's executive committee, Igor Smirnov, was elected president with 65.4 percent of the 470,000 eligible voters.

In the Gagauz region of northeastern Moldova, populated mostly by Turkic-speaking Christians, 88 percent of votes supported becoming a separate republic within the Soviet Union.

to secede. However, the Baltic states announced their break without such procedures, and Moscow ultimately accepted their decision.

The independent Ukraine means the downfall of the Soviet empire, and re-entering the empire would mean the downfall of the Ukraine," said Mikhail Horyn, a lawmaker and leader of the Rukh independence movement.

Kravchuk, 57, was elected with about 60 percent of the vote, well ahead of former dissident Vyacheslav Chornovil, the closest challenger in a field of six candidates, all of whom endorsed the secession drive.

The Ukrainian parliament is expected to accept the results of the referendum Tuesday. It voted to

Syrians accord Assad 7 more

DAMASCUS — Syria (AP) — Syrians voted to hand President Hafez Assad a fourth seven-year term Monday in a referendum designed to show support for his rule and his involvement in Middle East peace talks.

As the only candidate on the ballot, Assad, who seized power in a bloodless coup in November 1970, was almost certain to win overwhelming endorsement to continue in office.

The referendum was called, as mandated by the constitution, after the People's Assembly, Syria's 250-member parliament, last month unanimously voted for a new term for the long-time president.

At least 80 percent of Syria's 6.5 million eligible voters, including Assad and his family, crowded into polling booths in drizzling rain, many clapping and shouting "Hafez! Hafez!"

Indonesian officials like lottery; Muslim leaders call it devil's work

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The government calls its lottery a harmless way to raise money for good causes.

But Muslim leaders and students in this largely Islamic country denounce it as the devil's work.

Muslim students have marched by the thousands to protest the weekly community returned government funds earned from its ticket sales. The lottery, they and others say, is a menace to young morals and peasants' well-being.

In a country where 90 percent of the 179 million people are at least nominal Muslims, the standoff is seen by some as a test of President Suharto's relations with the Islamic community, which denounces games of chance as an affront to Allah.

Suharto's government insists that the lottery — called the Philanthropic Donation-With Prizes — is not gambling, which the government banned 10 years ago under pressure from the Islamic leaders.

alternative to solve the problem of raising funds," Adm. Sudomo, coordinating minister for political affairs and security, told reporters after several anti-lottery demonstrations in November.

Thousands of Muslim students peacefully protested in the streets of Jakarta, Bandung, Surabaya, Jogjakarta and Ujung Pandang.

Although Indonesian college students are not allowed to take part in partisan political activity, they may express their views on moral issues.

By challenging the lottery on religious grounds, they embarrass Suharto, who has been soliciting Muslim support for two years, apparently in preparation for parliamentary elections in June.

The 70-year-old president will complete his fifth five-year term in 1993 and is expected to seek another.

He made his first pilgrimage to Mecca this year, supported-Muslim educational and legal reforms, favors an Islamic-style bank and sponsored a group of Muslim intellectuals.

Still, the lottery dispute has the Islamic community simmering.

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Announcements-Employment

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Review Committee...

FINAL USE/LAND DIVISION BY R. LAY SINGOR, DIVISOR OR HIS SUCCESSORS...

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc., hereby certifies...

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\$100 Grand Prize
M & Mrs Elaine Guymon

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Home health aid-10 yrs exp-24 hr care, \$50/day, 937-5158, ad for Shirley.

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Responsible, 735-0729
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Afraid of what it might cost to take to the shop? Call UJ BOYA... Call 734-7499

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Roommate wanted to share spacious country home... Call Mike 837-6359

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A new position has been created to foster growth of the Library...

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Love Dustin

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5 days/4 nights, overboard travel, plus hotel, port, tickets, good 'ole 'Rocussion Prizes...

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Lincoln N. 500-600 (even side)

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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Looking for individual possessing organizational and management skills... Send resumes to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CHILD CARE
Twin Falls Nanny Needed for 3 children, 4 days per week... Call 733-7487

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cocktail waitress needed for night shift... Call 734-9598

MEDICAL DENTAL
CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses... Call 734-9598

PARA PROFESSIONAL
Position available to work with profoundly retarded children... Call Mike 837-6359

ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommate wanted to share spacious country home... Call Mike 837-6359

CHILD CARE SERVICES
Subsisting Call 734-3768
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home daycare/pre-school... Call 734-9598

EMPLOYMENT
Twin Falls Public Library
A new position has been created to foster growth of the Library...

PERSONALS
Wedding & Bridalmaid
Dress sales & rentals; 15% off Invitations. 733-8858

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM
From your best buddy
Love Dustin

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days/4 nights, overboard travel, plus hotel, port, tickets, good 'ole 'Rocussion Prizes...

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)

ONE FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE AREA
Adel S. Stevens St. S.
Adel S. Stevens St. S.
Idaho St. 6th St. W.
Main W. Circle 6th St. W.
Juniper St.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Experience in all professional fields important... Call 734-9598

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210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the professional to learn the professional retail automotive business... Call 733-4605

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Juniper St.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fit Every Need 733-0931 BUY IT! SELL IT!

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.) Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) 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 FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE AREA Adel S. Stevens St. S. Idaho St. 6th St. W. Main W. Circle 6th St. W. Juniper St. Call Toll Free 326-5375

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-505

<p>212 TRADE</p> <p>Cosmetologist wanted to share in an equal opportunity to their own boss at a well established Twin Falls hair salon. Please call Shear Delight, 733-4461 or 733-3629 ask for Donna.</p> <p>GRAPHICS ARTIST-TYPESETTER</p> <p>Must have desk top experience with page layout & draw programs. Send resume & samples to Box 8990, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.</p> <p>Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-6931.</p>	<p>212 TRADE - WRITERS</p> <p>Free-lance writers wanted to cover local government, schools and write feature stories. Needed in the towns of Kimberly, Shoshone and Burley. Please send cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to:</p> <p>Eloida Muller Regional Editor The Times News Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303</p> <p>You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Laundry/Housekeeping positions - day shift. Apply in person 8:30 am - 3:30 pm, Mon. thru Fri. at West Magic Care Center, at 640 Filor Ave. West-Twin Falls.</p> <p>PT aerobics instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructors. 734-7538 or fill out application at The Club.</p> <p>We need workers: - all phasos labor - all phasos clerical - American Temporary Services, Inc. EOE M/F/H/V. No Inos. 734-6452</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>TELEMARKETERS</p> <p>The Times News is now accepting applications for telemarketers people. Must be able to work flexible hours and get along well with others. Now is the time to earn that extra money for Christmas, good pay, plus extra bonus incentive. This will be a permanent position. Apply in person between 1 and 8 pm at 314 W. Main St. Ask for Sandi (American Linon Building)</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>PLANT OPERATION</p> <p>Clear Springs Trout Co. is accepting applications for experienced pond & trimmer positions at the modern processing facility north of Burley. Employment opportunities available weekly on the evening shift. Applicants must apply in person, Mon-Fri, between the hours of 8:00 am, to 4:30 p.m. during the weeks of Nov. 25 thru Dec. 1 at the Plant Operations Office located 7 miles north of Burley on Clear Lakes Road. Persons hired will be offered a very topnotch wage and benefit program to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Paid Vacations & Holidays - Medical & Dental Insurance - Life Insurance - Pension Plan - Profit Sharing Plan <p>CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT COMPANY Clear Lake Road, 7 miles north of Burley, Idaho An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F</p>	<p>302 MONEY TO LOAN</p> <p>\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4829.</p>	<p>304 INVESTMENTS</p> <p>\$10,000 Trust Deed, 10% interest payable at \$200 mo. for 6 yrs. Call 536-2113.</p> <p>Good security! Need to sell Trust Deed of \$140,000, interest 8% due 15 yrs. private conv. 837-9000</p>	<p>305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES</p> <p>CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES</p> <p>I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition.</p> <p>LILO INSURANCE - Profit Sharing Plan - CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT COMPANY Clear Lake Road, 7 miles north of Burley, Idaho An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>CLEAN, LOCAL HOME! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, central air, deck, sprinkler system, 12'x24' shop, hot tub, RV parking, NW section of 17. Each cost \$94,000. For sale by Owner. 734-3875 or 733-1295.</p> <p>GREAT LOCATION! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, den, all on one floor! 2 car garage with opener, Central air, gas heat, wood burning & gaslog fireplace. New paint, wall paper, carpet & pad, ceramic tile flooring, appls, newly landscaped & sprinkler system, located yard, built-in, RV parking, conventional load or cash, \$67,500. Call 733-3955.</p> <p>BACHELOR PAD or good rental. 1 bdrm home, furnished, large corner lot, quiet street. Now reduced to \$13,500.</p> <p>ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 12111 By owner, NE TF: 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths \$79,900-1203 Donati View Dr. 734-2577 Times classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.</p> <p>CENTRAL TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached, 2 car garage, full basement (partially finished), \$55,000. 734-2812.</p> <p>TRI-LEVEL 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room with woodstove home. Jenn-Air range, Kitchenaid dishwasher, gas heat, landscaped patio, storage shed. Estate sale, only \$55,500. Call Ray.</p> <p>TERMS! TERMS! Nice older totally 2 bdrm home with unique multi-purpose room oil dining area. Quarter sawn stained fir window casing & trim. Partially back, backyard, 2 car garage, 2nd floor windows, & owner will carry. Call Ray.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE Free all stodd still home, including septic & oven. All new therm windows. 5 bdrm home. Attached garage-workshop, covered patio, separate backyard. Close to Morningside school. Call Ray.</p> <p>SABALA REALTY 733-4321</p>	<p>503 BUHL/BARGAIN HOMES</p> <p>BUHL/BARGAIN \$34,900 will buy this charming, nicely landscaped home. Features new cabinet fronts, floor coverings, plus many more extras. DON'T MISS OUT! CALL TODAY!! George at 735-3936.</p> <p>CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY 191 Addison-Twin Falls 736-3936</p> <p>Each office independently owned & operated.</p>
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FROM \$48/ 30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)

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YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

<p>APPLIANCE SERVICES</p> <p>ELECTROLUX Vacuum, Shampoos, Sales, Service, Repairs 733-7670</p>	<p>GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL</p> <p>Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>The House Doctor Remodeling, repair, tuneup CALL NOW! 733-5661</p>
<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have contracts to bid. 734-7526</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Home repairs; plugged sinks, broken windows-doors, any repairs. Tony 734-3322</p>	<p>HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>Have your cleaning needs satisfied, professional & personal. Helaine Handa Cleaning, Call 734-0483.</p>
<p>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Rain Gutter Renovators 733-9070 Let us clean, inspect & repair your gutters!</p>	<p>SEWING/IRONING</p> <p>Professional seamstresses for party dresses, alterations, or custom designs. Call 734-2883 or 735-1273</p>	<p>TREE SERVICES</p> <p>Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John Mc Bride, 733-0939/734-4365</p>

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by Roy Slotten, 733-2009

FINANCIAL

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

DIesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-263-8789

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Amuse yourself!! - Amaze friends! Beginning guitar lessons for all ages. Call Dottie at 733-2266.

Vocal lessons. 734-5213.

400 INSTRUCTION

REAL ESTATE / SALE

REDUCED! HOLIDAY SPECIAL This beautiful white home offers 2,700 sq ft with 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths; beautiful fireplace, formal dining room and gorgeous custom built oak kitchen. **SUPER SHERIDAN REDUCED TO SELL AT ONLY \$74,900!**

FRIENDLY! CONTEMPORARY offering such value! Quiet street, great neighborhood, 2-car garage, warm fireplace, central air, master suite with large walk-in closet, 3 BR/2.5 baths, Jennair range, formal windows fully landscaped, superb landscaping, mature plants, deck, plus much, much more. **\$84,900 Call Bob & Betty Veeh 734-2223.**

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on this 8.5% VA loan New paint throughout on this 3 bdrm 1 1/4 bath home with gas forced air heat on preferred residential streets. Owner motivated & willing to take another home on trade & carry balance, see better why! **KDW \$69,500**

SHINY NEW REMODEL 3 bedroom, formal dining area and galley kitchen opens in family room. Basement has new bath and ready for 2 more bedrooms and game room. New furnace, plumbing, wiring, carpet, etc. A super buy at **\$59,500**

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

WILLS TOYOTA

After Thanksgiving Sale-A-Thon!

HURRY! SALE ENDS TONIGHT!

CARS! CARS! CARS! CARS! CARS!

<p>ALL 1992 COROLLAS DISCOUNTED \$2000</p>	<p>1992 TERCEL ONLY \$0 DOWN \$6990 \$157 MO.</p> <p>*OAC, 66 PAYMENTS, 12.9% APR. #21063</p>	<p>ALL 1992 CAMRYS DISCOUNTED \$2000</p> <p>Prices starting at only \$14,990, including A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More! Model 2623.</p>
<p>ALL 1992 PASEOS DISCOUNTED \$2000</p>	<p>ALL 1992 CELICAS DISCOUNTED \$2500</p>	<p>ALL 1992 PREVIA 2 WHEEL & 4 WHEEL DRIVE VANS DISCOUNTED \$3000</p>

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

<p>ALL 1992 2 WHEEL & 4 WHEEL DRIVE STANDARD BED TRUCKS SLASHED \$2500</p> <p>2 WHEEL DRIVES only \$7790 \$0 Down/\$174 Mo.*</p> <p>*OAC, 66 Payments, 12.9% APR</p>	<p>ALL 1992 4 RUNNER & ALL 4 RUNNERS SLASHED \$3000</p> <p>Prices starting at only \$16,990. #21050</p>	<p>ALL 1992 2 WHEEL & 4 WHEEL DRIVE EXTRA CAB TRUCKS SLASHED \$3000</p>
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WILLS TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY1 (2891)

2.9% is Back*

1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE

Suggested Retail \$21,597

YOUR PRICE \$18,892 + Tax & Title

\$39349**

48 Payments

*Available for a limited time on new 1992 Pontiac Bonneville when financed through GMAC for terms up to 48 months; OAC. **\$18,892 + tax & title, 48 months at \$393.49, 2.9% APR. \$2000 down, TSP \$20,887.52 OAC

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous



804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Will take over payments on any 580-C or 560-D Casa brochures. Call 788-4243

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Trunked mobile phones & radios. PR1000, phone & radio, \$80. PR750 phone & radio, \$70.00. Dynaloc 6000X cellular & IM3 dual band, \$150.00. All Motorola's. Call anytime 734-5650.

809 COMPUTERS
IBM PCjr, Okidata 82A printer, Tecon Backup and computer disk, \$500. Call 733-3892.

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood for sale. Biocultural wood burning stove with oven. \$300/offer. 438-8331.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 rocking chairs, \$75. Tables, both 1 corner each, \$25. Call me daily. 734-2232.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
25 scented candles. Santos, religious, etc. For center pieces & gifts. \$3-10. Call 334-7040 or 324-1272.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS
Handmade items. 9-5, 733 13th Ave. N. Bulh.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 Color professional grooming clippers, 1 brand new, \$20. \$30. Call 326-4025.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1982 STRATOCASTER rose-wood. US model. In-tuned case. Excellent condition. Call 734-5725.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
2 Copy machines: Minolta EP 2100, used very little. \$800. Canon 210, \$100. Call 733-5291.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
3 Himalayan kittens, ORF registered, 10mo, seal blue, 1st shots. Will hold for Christmas. \$150. 438-9156.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
Nintendo entertainment center with 112 tapes, \$300. Call 543-6708.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
5 hp Briggs and Stratton motor, with large fan and blower. \$250. Call 326-5337.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Rock out of your hands: VWV pay your gas to deliver. Call 678-9159.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
For sale: Biocultural wood burning stove with oven. \$300/offer. 438-8331.

813 JEWELRY AND CRAFTS
Coyote fur coat, 3/4 length, size 11-12, beautiful like new, sold \$250.00, will sell for \$150.00 or best offer. Call 733-7584.

814 JEWELRY AND CRAFTS
2 rocking chairs, \$75. Tables, both 1 corner each, \$25. Call me daily. 734-2232.

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 rocking chairs, \$75. Tables, both 1 corner each, \$25. Call me daily. 734-2232.

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
15 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, \$300. Frigidaire elec. range, \$200. Singer sewing machine, \$125. Call 734-5650.

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823 WANTED TO BUY
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823 WANTED TO BUY
Branches from healthy birch wood plant in yard. Call 837-0400.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Beta camcorder and VCR, make/offer. Call 534-5001.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Rock out of your hands: VWV pay your gas to deliver. Call 678-9159.

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869 WANTED TO BUY
Rock out of your hands: VWV pay your gas to deliver. Call 678-9159.

870 WANTED TO BUY
Rock out of your hands: VWV pay your gas to deliver. Call 678-9159.

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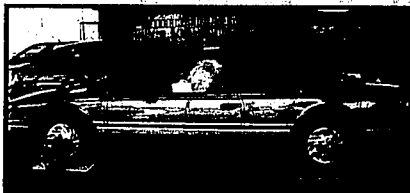
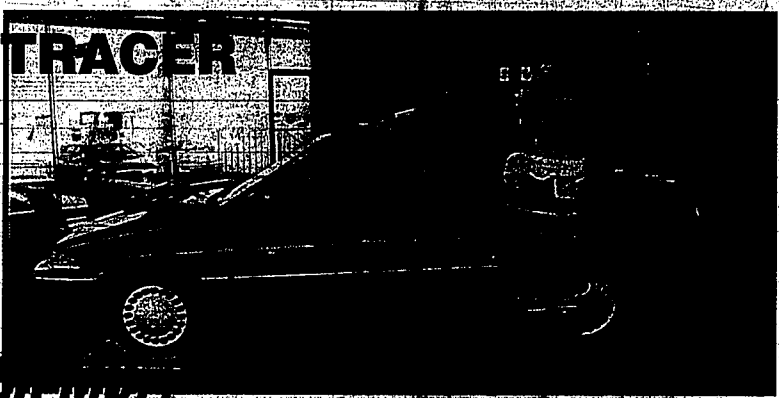


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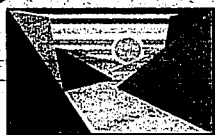
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Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 94

Twin Falls, Idaho

December 3, 1991



Party in Alaska

Celebs

Hit The Road

Time Off



Celebs

Spend some quiet time with Kinison, off the road

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV Data

Sam Kinison is going mainstream. And he doesn't care who knows it.

"How long can you like stay that shock comic thing?" he says. "It's been worn out for me."

The vehicle he has chosen to carry him midriver is "Charlie Hoover," the new Saturday-night Fox series in which he plays Hugh, the slovenly alter ego of Charlie Hoover (Tim Matheson), who has spent his entire life trying to do everything that is expected of him - and has received scant reward.

"I'd had it with just touring," says Kinison. "I mean, how many times can you sing 'Wild Thing' and scream? I was looking for this (a sitcom) or a movie, and this came along first."

"I read the pilot script and thought, 'This is for me.' I've joked about being part of family entertainment for the last couple of years, but here it is: family entertainment."



Sam Kinison, left, and Tim Matheson star in the series about a man and his alter ego.

Kinison has even been monitoring other series to make sure his doesn't end up too far out on the edge. "Have you seen Howard Stern's (syndicated) TV show?" he asks. "Oh, man, it like, borders

on porno. What are you doing, Howard?" "That was one of the shows I watched. I didn't want to be that far out anymore. I've paid my dues on the edge stuff. I almost

appreciated Dice Clay; It was like, finally, sounds very similar to that please! So I can go. 'See, I'm not that bad.'"

Kinison, who is 37, comes from Peoria, Ill. "It's really the mid of Midwestern," he says. "I remember at the end of my first year of high school, the school let you out if you were going to hear these election speeches."

"So I went to hear George Wallace. He was going to teach the youth of America some new four-letter words - work and soap. I remember laughing but seeing all these Illinois rednecks and factory workers go. 'Yeah, that's what we need!'"

"I thought, 'I gotta get out of here. This is no good.'"

Kinison ran away from home not too long after that. "I was walking to school, and I went, 'Hey, wait a second. This isn't Russia."

"I don't need papers to cross the state line."

The premise of "Charlie Hoover," in which Kinison appears as a tiny imp urging Mathe-

son to do previously unthinkable things, sounds very similar to that of another Fox show: "Herman's Head," in which four characters playing aspects of Herman's personality jockey for position.

"When I first saw that show, I thought, 'Oh, great.'"

"It's going to look like we're doing the same thing," says Kinison.

"But they're basically ripping off Woody Allen's 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex.' And we're ripping off 'Mr. Ed.'"



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Dan Fogelberg's waving hello from the West

By Gary Craft
Knight-Ridder News Service

Singer-songwriter Dan Fogelberg, 40, recently released a new live album and concert video, both titled "Greetings from the West," and has launched a solo acoustic tour.

ON ACOUSTIC SHOWS: "Everything is different - even down

to the way you hold the picks, the way you position your hands. Certainly the way you sing is different."

In an electric show, at some point you just let it fly and start screaming. When you're playing solo, it has to be more correct. You don't have the support of the band, so you have to really pay attention to what you're doing."

ON MUSIC: "Acoustic music is becoming so terribly hip again, but I like that. I've been in this business long enough to see cycles work, so you know that everything comes around in time. I'm glad it has because young people are getting a little more interested in melodies and lyrics again instead of just mindless dance garbage."

ON THE LIVE ALBUM: Fogelberg says his full-group tour earlier this year was one of his favorites. "I thought it was the best band I've ever had and the best show I've ever done. The whole feeling of it, the stage set and the crew and everything, really fell into place."

Delta Burke's back

Delta Burke starred as Suzanne Sugarbaker on the hit TV series "Designing Women."

Amid cruel jokes about her weight, Burke triumphed when she accepted an award at her high school reunion on one segment of the show.

She was nominated for an Emmy for outstanding lead actress in a comedy series.

Burke is married to Gerald McRaney, who stars on "Major Dad."

Burke and McRaney are preparing to star in the TV movie "Love and Curses."



Delta Burke
No more designing

Who's really silly?

THE SPOKEN WORD: "Just because I act silly doesn't mean I am silly." - Kathie Lee Gifford, in the December issue of McCall's magazine.

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Tubewatch

TV specials roll out the holly

Holiday specials on The Family Channel include the new original music special "Videosyncrasy: In Sync with Christmas" and the original children's show "Madeline's Christmas." Also, Christmas episodes for three FAM originals are scheduled.

"Videosyncrasy: In Sync with Christmas" takes viewers on a tour of New York City with host Jimmy Hodson Dec. 20 and 21. Hodson will visit Harry Connick Jr. and the Indigo Girls.

The animated "Madeline's Christmas" will air Sunday and Dec. 20. Christopher Plummer narrates this holiday story based on the book by Ludwig Bemelmans.

The "Big Brother Jake" Christmas episode titled "Open Season" airs Dec. 15, 16 and 22. A non-traditional way of exchanging Christmas gifts creates a greedy competition.

"The New Zorro" Christmas episode "A Miracle at the Pueblo" airs Sunday and Dec. 14.



Chris Wiggins (Santa), with George Buza, bring festivities to 'Maniac Mansion.'

An unusual couple visits the pueblo in search of a child. "Maniac Mansion" greets the season

with "Good Cheer On Ya" Dec. 15, 19 and 22. Uncle Lenny tries to make it home for Christmas.

Alice helps usher in the season

BURBANK, Calif. — Production began last month on "Adventures in Wonderland." The Disney Channel's new entertaining and educational series for young children. Taping is taking place at the Disney-MGM Studios in Orlando, Fla., with the series scheduled to premiere in early 1992.

"Adventures in Wonderland" is based on Lewis Carroll's classic books, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass and What Alice Found There," as well as the pop-



Cast members tell story.

ular 1951 Walt Disney animated film, "Alice in Wonderland."

Each of the 65 half-hour episodes is an entertaining, fantasy involving Wonderland characters in zany antics, while teaching children a wide range of language skills and enhancing vocabulary. Four original songs highlight each episode, and the imaginative set and costume design add a distinctive, whimsical touch. A talented stage, screen and television bring the characters of Wonderland to life, through a unique blend of singing, acting, and comedy.

Keaton's 'Wildflower' plant of different type

By Kirk Nicewonger
TV Data

Diane Keaton makes her TV-movie directorial debut in Lifetime's ninth original movie, "Wildflower."

It premieres today. Keaton is no stranger to the viewfinder side of the camera, having directed such offbeat theatrical documentaries as 1987's "Heaven," which explores people's conceptions of the afterlife, as well as Hollywood's depictions of it.

There, she took a common human speculation — our natural curiosity about what happens when we die — and gave it a strange new spin.

But in "Wildflower," Keaton turns the process inside out: She tells a bizarre story of an epileptic girl imprisoned in a shed in 1930s Appalachia into something that could have aired comfortably on "The Waltons."

Reese Witherspoon and William McNamara star in "Wildflower" as Ellie and Sammy Perkins, a young girl and her teenage brother whose mother recently died.

Their father, Jack (played by Beau Bridges), has retreated into a hearbroken and slightly mean-spirited silence, whispering by the radio and sipping whiskey from a coffee cup.

One day, while she is out riding, Ellie discovers Alice (played by Patricia Arquette), a girl who

has been locked up in a shed by her brutal father (played by Norman Macwell) because of her epilepsy.

Ellie and Sammy make friends with Alice and visit her often, rigging up a way for her to escape the shed anytime she wants.

By introducing Alice to the world, they reacquaint themselves with it.

Ultimately, Alice gifts the Perkins, including Jack, with a new chance at the world, repaying them for the one they give her.

In the universe depicted in "Wildflower," most people are good, try to do right and look out for one another — a distinctively "Walton's"-like philosophy.

That may sound patronizing, but it isn't. "The Waltons" was one of the better series on television, after all, and we'll take a starchy-eyed message of optimism, competently filmed, over the supposedly more "realistic" drivel all too often served up lately by under-talented TV-movie hacks who mistake stupidity and cruelty for depth.

If Keaton brings little new ground in this diverting film, that does not mean it lacks surprises.

A violent confrontation that lesser movies have conditioned us to expect, and to which "Wildflower" seems to be leading, never materializes.

"Wildflower" ends sweetly and — as was the last time — one movie surprised you with a burst of non-violence?

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Hit the Road

Roadmasters offer contemporary design, power

FLINT, Mich. — The 1992 Roadmaster and Roadmaster Limited sedans are Buick's answers to those who want, in a contemporary package, a full-size, full-frame, rear-wheel-drive American sedan with V-8 power.

Buick General Manager Edward H. Menz said the new models are the first sedans to carry the historic Roadmaster name in more than three decades — reflect Buick's responsiveness to the marketplace.

All other Buicks (except Roadmaster Estate Wagon) have front-wheel drive, which many customers prefer. Roadmaster is a response to a significant number of buyers who either prefer the ride and handling characteristics of rear-drive or who want even more towing capacity.

"We also found that the combination of sophisticated electronic engine management and aerodynamic design have enabled us to provide traditional big-car attributes in an efficient package," Menz said.

Roadmaster's estimated EPA fuel-economy ratings are 16 miles per gallon in the city and 25 mpg on the highway.

The 5.7-liter V-8 engine with electronic fuel injection provides 180 horsepower at 4000 rpm and

300 lb-ft of torque at 2400 rpm. Contributions to fuel economy is the exterior shape.

The understated sedan has a formal roof line, yet employs subtle wind-cheating details such as flush-mounted glass and door handles and aerodynamic bumpers and mirrors for a drag coefficient of 0.34.

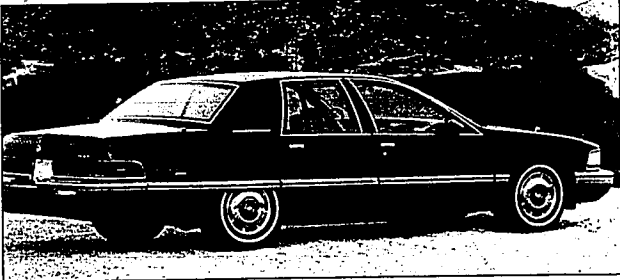
Roadmasters have standard anti-lock brakes, standard driver's side, supplemental inflatable restraint (air bag) and 5,000-pound tow ing capacity with the available trailer-towing package.

All exterior sheet metal panels, except the roof, are galvanized on both sides for additional protection against rust (the roof is galvanized on one side) and base coat/primer paint is standard.

A standard feature on Roadmaster Limited is a variable-effort steering system, designed to make steering easier in parking and other low speed maneuvers while providing more "road feel" at highway speeds.

The system reduces the flow rate from the power steering pump as the speed of the car increases. The reduction in flow rate to the steering gear produces a higher steering effort.

This provides a more firm on-center steering effort for improved



Buick Roadmaster has standard anti-lock brakes, available trailer-towing package.

road feel at highway speeds.

The Roadmaster name first appeared in 1936 on premium Buick sedans. During the boom years following World War II, Roadmasters were famous for their power, ride and distinctive design. The Roadmaster name was discontinued at the end of the 1958 model year as Buick shifted to new names across its lineup.

In 1990, Buick announced that the Roadmaster name would return on a new family of full-size,

rear-drive vehicles powered by V-8 engines — the 1991 Roadmaster Estate Wagon (introduced in dealer showrooms in January 1991) and the 1992 Roadmaster — and Roadmaster Limited sedans (introduced in the spring of '91).

The Roadmaster Limited has, in addition to variable-effort steering, such features as remote keyless entry system, specific 55/45 seats (with split frame for separate movement of the seatback) trimmed in cloth or optional

leather and suede, six-way front headrests, rear seat armrest and headrests, power seatback recliner for driver and front passenger, automatic power antenna, automatic door locks, door courtesy and warning lights, rear-view mirror with integrated front seat reading lights and compass, electric-actuate rear-view mirrors and AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, seek, scan and digital clock and dual front and rear extended-range speakers.

Is your car ready for tough, icy winter driving this year?

WINDSHIELD WIPERS ARE NOT FOREVER

Many car parts last for years. Others don't, often because of the hostile environment in which they work.

Rubber, for example, is vulnerable to heat and certain chemicals. Take the rubber squeegee on the windshield wiper blade.

It is attacked by air contaminants, oil from the road, and the heat of summer sun.

The rubber gets brittle and the wiping edge of the blade becomes dull.

The result, says the Car Care Council, is smearing, streaking and noisy wiping action.

Don't let worn wipers mas your vision. If they are more than six months old, replace them. Do it now.

KEEP A GOOD APPEARANCE

Over a lifetime we may spend as much or more on our cars than we do on our homes, according to the Car Care Council.

A good vehicle is an investment not to be taken lightly, keeping up its appearance, inside and out, is essential to protecting this investment.

Whether it's a scratch on the door or a tear in the upholstery, now is the time to do something about it.

JUMP-STARTING: AN EXPLOSIVE ISSUE

A car stalled in traffic is no fun.



especially if it involves jump starting one vehicle from another. The greatest danger may be in hooking up the booster cables incorrectly. Car Care Council offers this tip: batteries produce explosive hydrogen gas. To prevent sparks near a battery, connect jumper cables as follows: positive to positive on both cars, then from the negative terminal on the good battery to the frame, engine block or other ground on the disabled vehicle.

Also, do not smoke when working around a battery.

TIRE INFLATION IS CRITICAL IN WINTER

It's a good time to think about your tires.

If it has been a few months since you last checked the inflation you may have lost five or six pounds of pressure due to the drop in outside temperature.

Air is free, reminds the Car Care Council, but underinflated tires can cost you plenty. They wear out more quickly and because they do not roll as freely, they waste gas.

OIL CHANGE IS A CHANGE FOR THE BEST

With a little luck our auto insurance may never be needed. But one kind of car insurance we do need is preventive maintenance.

Having the oil changed regular-

ly is essential to long engine life, says Car Care Council, and installing a new filter every time the oil is changed is another. It's a modest investment to extend the life of your car.

STAY IN TUNE

It's no surprise to most car owners that worn out spark plugs will cause an engine to run poorly. One misfiring plug seriously can affect a vehicle's performance, especially one with a four cylinder engine.

But spark plugs are only part of the story.

The Car Care Council reminds motorists that all-ignition components, as well as the fuel and the emission control systems, require-

periodic diagnostic checkups and maintenance for best performance and lowest exhaust emissions.

FALL COOLING SYSTEM TIPS

Pay attention to your car's cooling system.

How old are your radiator hoses?

Car Care Council says you cannot tell from its appearance whether or not a hose is OK. Deterioration begins from the inside.

If hoses feel mushy or if they bulge or look in otherwise questionable condition or if they are more than a few years old they should be replaced. Installing a new hose in time beats an emergency on the road.

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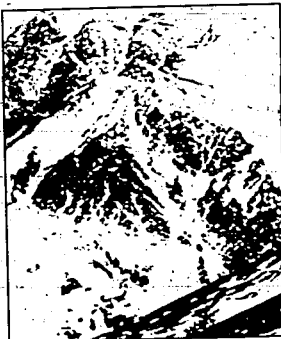
preservation to the wild and zany. Visitors are invited to join in the fun.

What's offered: Christmas festivities are available in most communities. Anchorage, Ketchikan and North Pole each have a Festival of Lights. Kodiak and Sitka have Russian Christmas festivities. A Russian Orthodox New Year and Masquerade Ball takes place in Kodiak. Barrow, the northernmost community, celebrates the holidays with tournaments, Eskimo games and dancing. Zany celebrations like the Bachelor Society Ball and Wilderness Women Contest allow ladies to bid for bachelors. Demonstrations of strength and survival skills. And, a polar bear jump-off always turns out to be the highlight of the annual week-long festival in Seward. Sporting events include ice carving.

What it costs: Prices in the area vary.

How to get there: Contact your travel agent.

For more information: Contact the Alaska



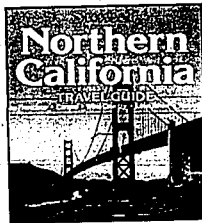
Winter is great time for tourists.
Tourism/Marketing Council, P.O. Box 240265,
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It's land of contrasts

"Diversity" describes Northern California, and diversity describes the new "Northern California Travel Guide." Sunset Publishing Corp., 128 pages, \$10.95. From waterfall-laced mountains to sandy coastal stretches, and sleepy ghost towns to one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities, this book allows visitors and residents alike to tour with confidence.

The fact-filled text which leads you through the cities and farmlands and from the wine country to the wilderness is highlighted throughout with descriptions and anecdotes about places and people of note. The practical maps and travel-tested help make the going easy and the full-color photos provide a visual memory of the places you've been.

Special interests are catered to throughout the book. You'll find features on fairs and festivals, dining and shopping, ranches and resorts, lighthouses, a 20th century castle, and more. History buffs can learn more about the region's rich past, while those preferring



Travel guide has it all.

more out-of-the-way spots will find descriptions of lesser known destinations. Finally, the seven-page activity guide lists information for campers, golfers, skiers, spelunkers, train buffs, and other outdoor enthusiasts.

Whether you're looking for Northern California's dramatic scenery, or would rather explore popular man-made attractions, the "Northern California Travel Guide" will lead you there.

Heating process turns charcoal into a super-filter

Q: What is activated charcoal?

Glenn Dunlap, San Jose, Calif.

A: Activated charcoal is charcoal that has been treated with steam at high temperatures to make it better at absorbing organic substances. It is used in many industrial processes to remove trace amounts of contaminating chemicals from liquids and gases. Charcoal filters are used to remove contaminants from drinking water, and from the syrup used to make refined sugar.

Charcoal is made by a process called "destructive distillation," in which a once-living material, such as wood or bone, is heated to very high temperatures to purge it of

hydrogen, oxygen and other elements, leaving only a carbon skeleton behind—according to Joe Pesek, chairman of chemistry at San Jose State University. That carbon skeleton has two important features that make it good at removing organic impurities.

First, carbon is very attractive to molecules that have little or no electrical charge on them. Many chemical impurities fall into this

category, including the chlorofluro that is a byproduct of water chlorination. Uncharged molecules tend to seek out uncharged environments, so the uncharged carbon surface beckons for these molecules to stick to it, in a process called adsorption.

Charcoal's second attribute is that it is very porous. It is essentially a chemical scaffolding filled with spaces, and that means it has

a vast surface area to which impurities can bind — about 10,000 square feet per gram of charcoal, according to Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia.

Because charcoal is so chemically sticky, it usually has a variety of molecules already stuck to it, and so has less room for new molecules to bind. To improve the adsorbing abilities of the charcoal, it is "activated" by heating with

steam to about 900 degrees Celsius. The hot steam drives off the chemicals stuck to the charcoal, leaving it with lots of free surface area to adsorb a new batch.

Readers are invited to submit questions about science and medicine. Write: Science Questions, San Jose Mercury-News, 750 Ritter Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95110.

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Time Off

Do homework to buy quilts

There is a lot of interest in quilts as decorating accessories. With the rising cost-of-good-antique quilts, the market has expanded for new quilts. Having written several books on quilts and quilting, I am often asked how one recognizes a good buy in quilts, old or new.

To begin with, decide what you can afford, and don't buy anything you don't love just because the price is low. Even if you fall in love with something that is slightly out of your price range, keep in mind that a quilt, like most folk art, is a good collectable and in time will only go up in value. There aren't any real bargains with quilts, and you get what you pay for. Chances are, if the quilt is cheap, the design and workmanship are of poor quality.

Patchwork quilts have always been considered "more valuable than applique quilts even though you can find beautiful applique designs, both old and new. When looking at a pieced quilt, remember, you are not buying a pieced



Quick Home Design Leslie Linsley

goods. Often a dealer will point out the many thousands of quilts that make up a quilt. If they are stitched in a shoddy manner and there is no handquilting around each square, or the design isn't pleasing, the fact that someone pieced them together on a machine is of no particular value. Look to see that the quilt pieces were carefully measured and sewn accurately with all seams and corners meeting properly.

If you are interested in an applique quilt, the elements should be attached with handstitching to the background. Machine stitched applique is not as attractive or as valuable. This would only be found on a new quilt, as old quilts were always done strictly by

hand. A machine appliqued quilt should be less expensive, however, and can be just as pretty if you are simply looking for a decorative and practical element for your bedroom.

Design and color are a consideration. Antique quilts are made of all cotton fabrics and were not colorfast. This is why the colors of an old quilt have the wonderfully soft, faded quality. If the colors are bright, the quilt was probably made with a blend of polyester and cotton which is practical for everyday use and should be less expensive.

Patchwork patterns are made up of squares and triangles that form geometric shapes. These shapes are used to create blocks that are joined to make up the patchwork top of the quilt. The traditional designs used years ago have been copied, revised and reproduced faithfully by modern day quilters using up-to-date fabrics.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

Share your bounty with friends

Holiday time is here and we're scrambling around trying to get perfect gifts for too many people.

Instead of all that scrambling and shopping, let's give something homemade. That's what everyone wants, anyhow.

The "luffa" squash—once talked about playing fast and loose should have provided enough, but don't forget to give yourself one.

A baked Hubbard squash pie would be a welcome gift to a bachelor or someone who doesn't cook much. Maybe a little whipping cream would be a welcome addition.

Your family loves your canned goods. Share the wealth. Not everyone knows how to make pickles just the way you do and would love to taste your salsa. Put a bow on a jar or unscrew the ring and put a circle of brightly colored fabric over the lid and screw the ring back on over it.

The Indian corn you grew would cost that special penny on your list a pretty penny in the store if he were to buy some. But Indian corn from your garden would be so much better than anything he could buy. Popcorn is a



Green Thumb Appointments Cathy Walworth

favorite snack in almost everyone's house. Share some of yours, and include a couple of toppings you use at your house to make it even more special.

Tie a half-dozen dried hot peppers in a bunch and present them to someone who would enjoy hanging them in her kitchen as much as she will cooking with them.

Raid the root cellar and put some acorn squash, Golden Nuggets, Baby Sugar pie pumpkins, and whatever else you see into a basket lined with a new dish towel. Some of those root cellar goodies might include decorative gourds. Put some lacquer on them and give them in a basket.

Braided onions and garlic are costly in boutiques. Do your friend a real favor and give him some of your home-grown handwork.

Give a pretty container of pota-

to-leek soup and include the recipe: Sauté chopped onions and leeks in butter. Add sliced, peeled potatoes (plus or minus turnips, carrots, rutabagas and squash) and a can or so of chicken broth. Simmer till just tender, and put it all through a blender or food processor. Add cream or milk, plus seasonings to taste. Serve hot or cold. Garnish with fresh parsley or kale. The vegetables can be varied as it suits you.

Editor's Note: Recipe from Dick Raymond's Gardening Year:

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.



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Time Off

Give tree new life

Even the best things in life can fade... even your Christmas tree. What once was vibrant and green can die and turn brown. But the bright symbol of the season can have a new life after the holidays if you recycle it, says the National Christmas Tree Association.

Christmas tree recycling ideas include:

- Place it in your garden, after the holidays, for use as a winter bird feeder and shelter. Use orange slices and bird food to attract the birds to bird with.
- Remove the branches and use them as mulch in your garden. Even the trunk can be chopped up for use as mulch or contributed to the compost pile. Many communities also gather trees for use as mulch. Call your department of public works for information.
- Contribute your tree with



Recycle at holiday end.

others to create sand and soil erosion barriers, especially on exposed areas like beaches. Call your local conservation club for more information.

• They can be sunk into fresh ponds and lakes, where trees make excellent refuge and feeding areas for young fish.

Proper use means longer use

Whether it's your child's first Christmas or simply a spectacular sunset, recording with a camcorder can be easy.

• One battery is never enough. You've just spent \$1000 on a camcorder and \$3000 on a trip to Disney World... Investing \$50 on another camcorder battery may make the difference between a full day's memories and spending half the day lugging 20 pounds of unusable camcorder around.

• Buy the correct battery model for the camera: The best approach is to take the camera or your current battery with you when you

buy another battery.

• Expect the actual camcorder run times to be less than expected. Published run times are based on idealized situations that are never encountered in real life.

• Camcorder batteries work better in warmer weather. When taping your daughter's first day of skiing or other outdoor winter activities, plan to change batteries regularly. In colder weather, batteries do not function at their maximum put-out. On the other hand, these batteries tend to discharge more rapidly at high temperature levels.

• Keep batteries charged. Before you start shooting, make sure the battery is fully charged so you don't run out of juice in the middle of an important event. Before putting your camcorder equipment away, recharge the battery packs to full charge. If you don't plan on shooting for an extended period of time, remind yourself to check batteries every few months and recharge if necessary.

• Store your camcorder equipment away, recharge the battery packs to full charge. When storing, make sure your equipment, including the battery packs, are in a relatively cool environment.

Buy business bestsellers

News USA

Here's a bestseller list of current small business books.

1. "Small-Time Operator: How to Start Your Own Business, Keep Your Books, Pay Your Taxes and Stay Out of Trouble," by Bernard Kamoroff. 400,000 copies in print. (Bell Springs Publishing, 190 pages, \$12.95) Revised and updated in 1991.

2. "How to Get Rich in Mail Order," including "How to Sell Products on Television," by Melvin Powers. 350,000 copies. (Melvin Powers/Wilshire Book Co., 352 pages, \$19.95) Easiest business to start from your home.

3. "The Business Planning Guide: Creating a Plan for Success in Your Own Business," by David H. Bangs, Jr. 300,000 copies. (Upstart Publishing, 149 pages, \$18.95) Comes complete with examples, forms and worksheets.

"The Partnership Book: How to Write a Partnership Agreement," by Denis Clifford and Ralph Warner. 80,000 copies. (Nolo Press, 221 pages, \$24.95) Attorneys and partners Clifford and Warner provide detailed instruction necessary to do it yourself.

5. "How to Write a Business Plan," by Mike McKeever. 55,000 copies. (Nolo Press, 224 pages, \$17.95) Shows how your business



will fare before you invest any money.

- Q. What do ties, fruitcake and socks have in common?
 - A. They don't last long!
 - Q. O.K., so what gift do you suggest giving for Christmas?
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Fun and Games

QUIET, PLEASE!

BY WILL SHORTZ

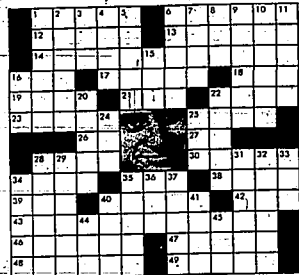
Shh! The town librarian requests silence first and foremost. It is from here you can find out that the library scene below contains so many things whose names start with silent letters. For example, there's the phone in front of the librarian's desk.

How many more "silent" things can you find? Only one form of an answer is allowed—thus, wrestler or wrestling, but not both. A score of 12 or more is good, 16 is excellent. Our guess was 21 items.



- QUIET, PLEASE!
1. Name (surname) of Peter the Great
 2. Clock
 3. Name (surname) of Mark Twain
 4. Chess
 5. Hour (on the clock)
 6. Chess
 7. Magazine (The name here is 0)
 8. Name (on chess set)
 9. Name (on chess set)
 10. Name (on the door)
 11. Name (on the sign on the wall)
 12. Knuckle
 13. Letter
 14. Name (on the sign above the door)
 15. Letter
 16. Magazine (Mark Twain)
 17. Magazine
 18. Magazine (Mark Twain)
 19. Magazine
 20. Magazine
 21. Finger (thumb and rest)

TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 "Call Me"
- 6 "Casey at"
- 12 Win by
- 13 Mess hall
- 14 Shown, he's
- 15 Mary: God: 2 wds.
- 16 Quarry
- 17 Marker and
- 18 Equi-
- 19 He's Jason on
- 21 "Playing"
- 22 "Man" star
- 23 "The Man"
- 25 See 43 Across.
- 26 Mother
- 27 Hebrew month
- 28 "— Hand Luck"
- 30 Lugosi and
- 31 Bialos
- 34 Osceous
- 35 Denier —
- 38 Utility cost
- 39 Canadian, Olsen
- 40 Stage fare
- 42 Eyre or Reagan
- 43 With 25 Across
- 44 "Xanadu" star
- 46 "My Sister"
- 47 Tomen
- 48 Bleep out
- 49 "— Is Born"

DOWN

- 1 "Evening Shade"
- 2 Ekberg and
- 3 Bryan
- 3 Johnny's
- 4 Neil star Arthur
- 5 Spiffed
- 6 Seta Ward on
- 7 "Sisters"
- 7 Linder, at all
- 8 Summer, Fr.
- 9 "Peace — You"
- 10 Up
- 11 She played Jane
- 11 Pitman
- 15 — de Janeiro
- 16 TV's Dewber
- 20 He was Dr.
- 21 Soock
- 22 Abstemious
- 24 — Tech
- 25 Throw a punch
- 26 Lasso, for 12
- 29 Nobel playwright, 1936
- 31 Singer Julius
- 32 One who ruses
- 33 1 of 100
- 34 Expressed
- 35 Exposure
- 35 Played Col.
- 36 Hogan
- 37 — man
- 38 Spinned
- 39 who wasn't
- 40 Attempt to lose weight
- 41 Bodacious
- 44 Victory sign
- 45 Do lace



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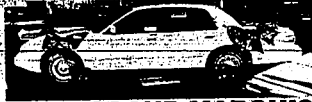
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To Follow My Dreams

Sarah was finally on the road to her dreams — maybe

By Sherry A.E. Fisher

Part 2

Review of Part 1

For Sarah, it was a title of hope, a time of adventure and a time to find her dreams. Leaving a boring life in Idaho, she ventured into an unknown world and joined the Army. From South Carolina to Germany, she began a journey of excitement, romance and heartbreak. She had fallen in love with Randy, the young, handsome lieutenant who had stolen her heart. Was she on a path that would lead to the fulfillment of her dreams, or was she on a collision course with disaster?

Part II

Being transferred to Nuremberg and moving into the infamous "Merril Barracks" was like stepping out of a time machine into the past. This was the barracks where Hitler housed and trained his elite SS troops. Now this mass of brick and mortar was my home.

The city of romance was spectacular as we took in all the wondrous sites. It began with the rays of light that filtered through the stained glass windows of Notre Dame, to the magnificent Eiffel Tower, to the original Mona Lisa ...

Open boxes of rat poisoning occupied the corners, built-in gun racks lined the hallways and the stale, stagnant air lingered throughout the historic frame. The outside of this massive structure was scarred with bullet holes and grenade trails across the cold brick facade. It stood at the edge of the city, shadowed by a timeless forest.

What a difference it was working at the battalion headquarters from the dirty, greasy motor pool. Now I had carpeting and a plush decor. I greeted the top brass and enjoyed my new position as the colonel's personal secretary. The colonel seemed to be a wonderful, caring man, quiet and easy to work for — unlike his enlisted counterpart, Command Sgt. Maj. Middleton. Middleton could best be described as Franz Beckenbauer's twin brother and the monster! The only thing missing was the scars from his large forehead and the screws on the sides of his massive

neck. He was huge in stature and the floors rumbled when he walked by. He had been in the Army for more than 20 years and was what they all called a "Lifer." Command Sgt. Maj. Middleton towered above the rest of the men and loved nothing more than to make a young private tremble in his wake. So this was my new job. And these were my new bosses — Dr. Frankenstein and his monster! Setting money aside each payday, I constantly planned for my trip to Paris. It was August, my 21st birthday as Randy and I boarded the train for France. Dream after dream was being fulfilled, beginning with me in Paris for a week with Randy at my side! As we entered the large city, a strange familiarity came over me. Though I had never been there before, it felt as though I had — as if, in a voice called from deep inside me, to remember a life long forgotten.

The city of romance was spectacular as we took in all the wondrous sites. It began with the rays of light that filtered through the stained glass windows of Notre Dame, to the magnificent Eiffel Tower, to the original Mona Lisa in the Louvre, to the Palace of Versailles (the home of Marie Antoinette and King Louis XVI), to the artists that lined the walkways of the Sacred-Heart Church and the wacky, the Folies Bergere. What a week! On the final day, we had lunch at a small sidewalk cafe, then went for a boat ride down the Seine River. Life in Idaho was nothing like this! Randy held my hand as he raised it to his tender lips. I had traveled the world to find this man, and now I would never let him go.

It was late Sunday night as we pulled back into Nuremberg. The rain was drizzling down the windows of the train. The lights of the town were just a blur through the streams of water. Randy went home to his apartment and I returned to the barracks. I sat in my room with the window open and listened to the raindrops as they sang their song of loneliness while hitting the "cobblestone" ground outside. The rain continued more as summer slipped into fall.

Like the autumn leaves that turn and tumble to the ground, so the season came and went. The brilliant colors burst from trees and then disappeared as fast as they came. Octoberfeasts were done with the wiper, chill calling through the brisk winds of November. Winter was cold to the bone with gray skies that went forever and tiny snowflakes that pattered the air.

Already, it was nearing my sec-

ond year, my second winter in the state of Bavaria. Randy and I were headed for the small Austrian village of Obergurgl that lies on the border of Austria and Italy. Austria was one of my favorite places, filled with friendly people, spectacular mountains and fabulous ski runs.

The weeks and months just seemed to tumble by, one after the other. I wanted to grab the dawn and hold onto it, but it slipped through my fingers and was gone, December already. Was there no way to slow down the racing clock of time?

Randy could tell the holiday season was starting to depress me, and that I was in need of a boost, so he made reservations for dinner at a small French cafe in Erlangen. It was wonderful. I was greeted by a dozen red roses and a smile that could light the way through the stormiest night; his love had come



to my rescue and saved me. After dinner, we went to downtown Nuremberg, to the market square and walked through the Christ Kindles Markt (Christ Child Market). From the country that brought us Christmas trees, cars, St. Nicholas and the Yule Log, we were engulfed in the magic of Christmas. A hundred canvas-topped booths boasted delicious German foods with aromas of gingerbread and spice saucages hot off the griddle swirling through the evening breezes, tantalizing the pallets. Brass tinsel angels, delicately handcrafted wooden toys, model trains and candles glittered and sparkled like the eyes of children on Christmas morning. So wondrous and beautiful was the night that you would have thought Ol' St. Nick was supervising all the crafts and candies himself. The spirit of Christmas was nearly tangible in

this town, as if you could reach out and touch it and be touched by it at the same time. It could only be compared to a miracle. This timeless tradition was so inspired one would almost expect to see the Christ child just born on a back street from the market place. The winter was filled with travel and excitement from the fairy tale city of Munich, to the death camp of Dachau, to Garmisch and Oberammergau, city of hand carvings and the world famous "Passion Play."

A winter of ski trips to every resort in the Alps was followed by a spring of the same. The blue skies and warm days of May caught Randy and I on the glaciers of Zell am See, Austria. In the evening as I sat on my balcony with the french doors open behind me, enjoying the setting sun, behind the glorious peaks that stretched up to

Please see DREAMS!

Sweethearts Dreams

Continued from 11

touch the sky," heard Randy. "Knock, knock!" he said as she came in.

"I'm out here on the balcony. Come on out. It's beautiful!" I called to him.

"Not as beautiful as you!" his voice was so soft and gentle. He pulled a bouquet of flowers from behind his back—a huge handful of spring flowers, brightly colored and heavenly scented. "A year ago today," he said as he handed them to me. "I saw you standing on crutches, a vision of loveliness that lit the flame in my heart. I handed you a tiny flower plucked from the earth and fell in love with you."

"Oh Randy!" I hugged and kissed him. I fell in love all over again every time I looked deep inside those sensitive eyes. And for the first time that night in the hotel, he didn't leave my room. How do you explain when passion overrides logic, when love conquers fear, when your heart ignores all reason. I loved this man like no other, and we shared a night that would last beyond eternity itself.

"As your love grew stronger, it was harder to keep discreet. But it was a constant concern to Randy for fear it would hurt his career, especially since it was against military rules for us to date. They called it fraternization between an officer and an enlisted."

It was early summer when the colonel called me into his office and said I was walking a very thin line. He said that I was dating an officer and people were starting to find out about it. He suggested we get married or break up. Randy raved as he went on saying that he wasn't ready to get married, and he especially wasn't going to just because the colonel said he should.

I had started to lose my appetite and wasn't eating hardly anything. I was getting sick to my stomach a lot. It started to worry Randy. Though he seemed so sure at first that I would not get pregnant, now his belief was waning to slip that night and over dessert, I sprang the news on him. He just stared at me, no emotion at all. Not a smile, not a frown—nothing! He didn't say a word, as if he hadn't heard what I said. I finished eating what I had on the table. "I'll call you later in the week, babe. I need to think this over." He kissed me and left. I was stunned.

The morning sickness had really started to plague me. I was throwing up each morning, then in the mid-morning, then at noon, then in the afternoon, evening, too. For me, it wasn't just morning sickness, it was

As our love grew stronger, it was harder to keep discreet. But it was a constant concern to Randy for fear it would hurt his career, especially since it was against military rules for us to date. They called it fraternization between an officer and an enlisted!

morning, noon and night sickness!

The word of my predicament had gotten to the colonel. Before I could tell him, and he called me into his office. "Is it true what I heard? Are you pregnant?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," I replied.

"What are you and Lt. Anderson going to do about it?" He was getting red under the collar by now.

"I don't know for sure yet, sir. We haven't had a chance to talk it over. Maybe sometime this week we will get together and then we can tell you."

I could tell by his expression he was not a happy camper! He looked at me with those stem eyes and said, "You'll get together tonight and tell me first thing tomorrow morning whether you are getting married or just what you are going to do about it."

After I walked out of his office, he called Randy's company commander and told him the situation, demanding that he get in touch with Randy immediately and instruct him to do what he thought. The Army had a way of making your business theirs, no matter what the issue. It was just a few minutes later when Randy called and said that he would pick me up after work so we could talk.

We went to dinner in a quiet little place on the outskirts of town. There was something strange in the way Randy was acting. "I'm just not ready to get married yet. If I was forced into it because of a child, I would regret it and resent it the rest of my life." He looked at me with those hazy blue eyes, now filled with despair rather than love. So that was it. He had washed his hands of the situation and the burden was all mine. "I'm sorry, Sarah," he continued. "But this could ruin my career as an officer. I have a job to lose!"

I looked at him. My heart sank to a new depth. He wanted to play, but I had to pay the price.

Tuesday morning, I faced the colonel. Sarah and I told him that we did not plan on getting married because neither one of us was ready for that yet. It was not what he wanted to hear.

Furious at the fact that I was

pregnant and not getting married, the colonel saw to it that I stayed in the sergeant major's office, away from the eye of the public. It was as though they were all ashamed of me.

There were days when Randy thought we could make it and days when he didn't. Days when he loved me and days when he didn't care. He had become a carousel ride of emotions. I needed a commitment one way or the other. I was getting seasick! I needed time to think, time to be alone. I boarded a train to Amsterdam. Holland was beautiful this time of year—the windmills, the flowers; it was breathtaking. I toured the countryside alone to escape the tangled mess with Randy and the attitudes of the Army. I knew what I had to do. I had to pin him down to an answer of one direction or the other.

After a few days, I returned to Germany and called to arrange lunch with Randy. We walked down the street to a nearby sidewalk cafe where, over lunch, we talked of meaningless things to pass the time.

"I looked into his now shallow eyes. "I can get an early out—you know, because of the—"

There were days when Randy thought we could make it and days when he didn't. Days when he loved me and days when he didn't care. He had become a carousel ride of emotions. I needed a commitment one way or the other. I was getting seasick!

pregnancy; and I was thinking I might just do that." I waited for some kind of reaction.

He looked at me, emotionless. "Uh, huh," he mumbled. My stomach turned in knots.

"Is that all you have to say?" I asked.

Now he was beginning to look irritated. "What do you want me to say, Sarah? You have ruined my career. Do you realize this week I got a letter of reprimand in MY PERSONAL FILE!" His voice was getting louder and angrier with each syllable. "What do you want me to say? You have taken all the life out of me, Sarah. I'm dead inside. What more can I say than that?"

I dropped my sandwich on the plate. I was trembling hands on my napkin as a tear ran down my cheek. I couldn't speak. If I opened my mouth, I would burst into a sobbing frenzy. I got up and walked away. Randy just sat there.

He didn't say a word. He didn't call out to me or try to stop me. I didn't know how he could let me walk away from him like that and not come after all that we had been through. I kept on walking until I got to the barracks. Then I threw myself on my bed and cried until I thought my heart would simply stop beating. This was the end of my life. There was nothing to be done or living for now.

Finally, another wish had come true. Time had slowed down to an eternity now, as each day drags by in tortuous loneliness. I found out Randy had been shipped out to some remote tiny base as a sort of punishment. Sometimes, I'd try to call him, just to talk or say I was sorry, but he'd never answer the phone. I called his office to tell him I had gotten my discharge and would be going home. I just wanted to see him more often, but he was never in. I left hundreds of messages. All I wanted was the chance to say goodbye, but he wouldn't even give me that. Only a few days left before I caught my plane, so I asked the colonel if he would grant me one last request.

"Certainly," he said. "You're the best secretary I've ever had and I'll miss you. I feel bad that things worked out this way. If I can do anything for you, just let me know. My admiration was sincere. I know that much."

"I haven't been able to get in touch with Lt. Anderson to let him know when my plane leaves, and I just wanted to say goodbye. Maybe you could make sure he gets the message."

"Consider it done!" he smiled as he patted me on the back. I knew it wouldn't do any good, but I could always dream; and I was good at that.

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3, the colonel and Command Sgt. Maj. Middleton gave me a wonderful going away party. Their sentiments and heartfelt friendship touched me and brought tears to

my eyes. I headed up to my room to gather my bags for the trip to the airport. The driver came in and got my things and carried them down to the jeep. I said my last farewells. My heart had never felt so empty—a dream and a nightmare were now to come to an end. I saw the colonel as I was leaving the building. He stood in the doorway and saluted me one last time. I set down my handbag and returned the gesture as tears began to fall. As we drove away, I knew a chapter in my life was coming to an end. I took a deep breath and realized that when one chapter ends, it only means that another one is soon to begin. The world had not stopped and I would soon be holding a small child in my arms who would look to me for love and care.

I forced a brief smile to the driver in appreciation for his help as he unloaded my bags at the terminal. I was flying home Luftansa from Nuremberg to New Jersey,

our process there, then on home to Idaho. I glanced around once, but Randy was nowhere in sight. I could have guessed as much. I shook the driver's hand and thanked him before he jumped back in the jeep to leave.

I started down the hallway to wait for my flight. All of a sud-

Finally, another wish had come true. Time had slowed down to an eternity now, as each day drags by in tortuous loneliness. I found out Randy had been shipped out to some remote tiny base as a sort of punishment.

den, someone reached from behind and grabbed my arm. He pulled me to him. It was Randy! My heart skipped a beat. He handed me the most beautiful bouquet of bright red roses, sprinkled with baby's breath I had ever seen. Still holding onto my arm, he pulled me to one side.

"Sarah, I let you walk out of my life once. I can't do it again. I realize how selfish and blind I've been. I realize more than anything how much I love you."

I threw my arms around him as tears ran from my eyes. Pregnant woman cry a lot. He grabbed my shoulders as he looked me straight in the eyes. "Don't ever leave me again. I know now I was letting my fears cloud my true feelings for you. I'll marry you. I'll do whatever it takes, baby and all; but I won't lose you! Life replaced death, love replaced loneliness, and Randy was mine once more.

From there, we headed back to his apartment and made the necessary arrangements for us to get married.

Sometimes fear can overshadow our own dreams and cloud an issue so much, we let go of what we want most. Luckily for Randy and me, the rainbow broke through the clouds and brightened our way with new hope and new dreams to pursue together.

Sherry A. E. Fisher lives in Fillet and hopes to publish fiction for young adults some day.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to: CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Check out these festive Christmas season facts

Many moons ago... along with the holiday season comes wreaths, garland, and evergreen trees in homes across the United States. Long before there was a Christmas, primitive European tribes did the same thing at this time of the year because they believed the "woodland spirits" wandered around in the freezing cold. By placing evergreens over their doors, the spirits were offered shelter in the homes of the people who hoped that they would bring good health and fortune.



mings and beard. Gold: Symbolizes the sunlight. Both dazzling and radiant.

Christmas dinner before our time: Christmas dinner years ago consisted of wild duck, turkey, beef, pork, rabbit, squirrel, mutton and fish. Carrots, beans, potatoes, turnips and parsnips were grown all year in preparation for this festive occasion. Fruits that were available included, pears, apples and a huge assortment of berries. And don't think the people back then didn't have a sweet tooth! These people also used maple syrup, honey, sugar and molasses candy.

Christmas colors: Green: Nature's symbol. It stands for life of eternal life. Red: Santa's suit (Blood of brothers). Fire (warmth) and charity (Santa's suit). White: Signifies purity, joy, light and glory. We see it in snowflakes. Santa's suit trim-

"Twas the Night Before Christmas... Where did this poem originate? In 1809, the writer, Washington Irving, described Santa Claus as a chubby little man with a jolly smile, driven by a team of reindeer. Dr. Clement Moore of New York City, so loved the descriptive phrasing, that he sat down and wrote, "A Visit From Santa Nicholas." Moore often read the story to his children. One day, a family friend overheard him and asked his permission to send it to a newspaper called The Sentinel in Troy, N.Y. It appeared in December-1823, with no byline, because Dr. Moore was a professor of divinity; and felt it was beneath his stature to have written such a poem! It took many years before he would acknowledge the fact.

Parents disagree about teen

Q. My husband and I have opposing viewpoints about what exposure to sexual images will do to our teen-age son. He wants to censor what the boy sees on television or at the movies; and he believes our son's bedroom door should never be locked. I think it would be good for the boy to be exposed to healthy sexual images.



Ask Dr. Ruth Dr. Ruth Westheimer

A. If you fight about this issue in front of him, you are confusing your son! Also, you are making

him even more aware of his sexuality than he would be if you keep quiet. I do not agree with your husband's stand on locked doors. Your son has the right to his privacy. He should be able to do what he wants in his bedroom. Your husband's ideas should not intrude into his privacy. Nur should yours.

<p>SONY 2100 Rack System</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 watts per channel amplifier • 200 watts 4-ohm • Audio Remotes Commander Central • 5 band graphic equalizer • Double cassette deck with high speed dubbing • CD player • 3-way speakers with 10" woofers <p>\$559⁹⁹ reg. 750⁰⁰</p>	<p>SONY CDX-7560 In-Dash CD Receiver</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Input for a cassette deck or external • Music Search Track Select • High Speed Music Search • Intro Scan, Retrace, Shuffle, Repeat, Play • 18 FM/AM Presets • Seek/Manual Tuning • Electronic level control selectable for volume, bass, treble, balance and fader. • Green or Orange Illumination <p>\$299⁹⁹ reg. 499⁹⁹</p>	<p>SONY 5 Disc CD Changer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Five-Way Repeat • Shuffle Play • 6-Digit EL Play • Disc Program Edit • 32-Track Programming • Music Scan <p>\$199⁹⁹ reg. 279⁹⁹</p>
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Choose children's books for learning

"A Friend in Need Is a Friend Who Can't Read," says Rita Racoon.

Ira Wordworthly, a badger, might be illiterate today if it weren't for Rita's help.

Read all about them in this children's storybook titled "Ira Wordworthly" by Stephen Cosgrove. It's available as a special promotion from Coors Foundation for

Family Literacy, for \$3.95, including postage. All proceeds are donated to the foundation — and you could get double the value by donating the book to the Gift of Reading program.

Send check or money order with your name, address and phone number to Coors Foundation for Family Literacy, PO Box 46666, Denver, Colo. 80201.

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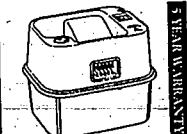
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Holiday time is party time

A holiday party doesn't have to be flashy and extravagant to be fun.

In fact, overdoing things can actually make your guests uncomfortable and your party less enjoyable, says Andrea Bell, who has planned parties for princes, presidents, actresses and rock stars.

Bell, founder of L.A. Celebrations, catering company and an entertaining consultant for Almaden Vineyards, says simplicity is one of the golden rules for a successful event.

- Make the party reflect your personality. If you're a casual, down-to-earth person, trying to impress with the trendiest cuisine could turn off your guests.

- Prepare food and beverages ahead of time. "Too much running around will make your guests nervous, and you'll miss out on the opportunity to visit with them," Bell says.

- You don't have to sacrifice quality for quantity.

"For crowd-sized entertaining you can find quality wines in large bottles and wine casks," says Bell. "They offer good value and are perfect for pouring into carafes and for making festive wine drinks and punches."

- Stay within the limits of your time and money.

"We all like to think we can do it all, but be realistic," Bell advises. "Live within your budget - how much money you spend has nothing to do with the success of the party."



Parent saying thanks this holiday

By Dr. Louise Reid Ritchie
Knight-Ridder News Service

When my older son was 2, he gleefully bounced up and down on a bed while his admiring but careless mom snapped pictures.

Up, Giggle, Snap.

Down, Giggle, Snap.

Up, Giggle.

He fell headfirst off the bed with a heart-stopping crash. I feared he'd snapped his neck. But he bounced back up.

Now my son is 7 and his energetic somersaults and jumping jacks attest to his good health. He moves and I am thankful.

When my younger son was born 12 weeks early, his body stretched from just my fingertips to my elbow's bend.

When I held him the first time, his heart stopped beating. His nervous system couldn't take the stress.

He was resuscitated — many times — and came home finally at age 2 months, limp, pink to an oxygen tank and weighing less than 5 pounds.

Now he's a wiry, 38-pound 3-year-old, tapping happy dances on my rug, giving sweet hugs and kisses. He breathes like other

Parenting

kids. He breathes and I am thankful.

Last Thursday was the time

Americans set aside for being thankful.

Before reaching for the carving

knives, we parents quickly may

express gratitude for our children.

Still, most of us don't dwell on

the fact that the many-lurking

dangers haven't clutched our children.

We give quick thank-yous

without reflecting about how

wondrous it is that many of the

worries that etched our hearts

have been wiped out by our children's luck.

This is indeed a time for thank-

fulness.

May you and all parents enjoy a

very happy, very grateful holiday

season.

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Non-Christians brace for Christmas season

By Shelly Phillips
Knight-Ridder News Service

The December dilemma is upon us once again, as families who celebrate Hanukkah and Kwanzaa and the Chinese New Year grind themselves to cope with

Christmas. "Jewish families just feel assaulted by Christmas," said Mami Sweet, director of The Parent-Infant Center in West Philadelphia. Many families "don't know how to handle the fact that every place they turn there is some kind of Christmas."

To Sweet, it's important that her center takes note of every child's religious and cultural background. Basically, that means celebrating everybody's holidays, including Christmas. December becomes a month of cultural diversity, with activities that range from learning about Christmas in different cultures to celebrating the winter solstice. There's another problem. Because both Christmas and Hanukkah fall in December, many

day care centers try to equate the two. "Hanukkah is a minor holiday in the Jewish calendar," Sweet said, "but if you're three years old, what matters about both holidays is the same thing: presents."

Sweet plans activities such as the following:

- Parents making Hanukkah latkes with all the children.

- Children crafting candles and presents.

- Children making potato-plant wrapping paper in white and blue, with dreidel cutouts, as well as red paper with star cutouts.

- Singing songs from every one's holidays.

- A greater wide holiday party where families bring foods typical of their holiday celebration.

Sweet's emphasis on diversity is part of a national anti-bias movement sweeping early childhood education. Teachers

haven't really done critical thinking about why they celebrate the holidays they do," said Julie Hershense of the Anti-Bias Education Leadership Project at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif.

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Bizarre

Comic's unlucky punch This driver makes his mark landed fellow in trouble

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — A comedian who punched a woman assisting him on stage claims it was a reflex when she overrightened his straitjacket, police said.

The unidentified woman required six stitches to her head after Sunday's incident at Richie's Comedy Club, said Detective Sgt. Edward Flowers.

Some stars have doubles

Celebrity talk: In case you were wondering, here are some names of famous celebrities who have a twin brother or sister: Mario Andretti, John Elway, Jerry Falwell, Jerry Hall, Laraine Newman, Lori

Anderson struck out automatically when the woman, a volunteer from the audience, apparently hooked the wrong buckle on the straitjacket and yanked the strap between his legs too tightly.

Anderson was treated at a hospital for a bruised groin muscle, Flowers said. The woman told police she wanted Anderson charged with assault and battery, a misdemeanor.

Singer, Keifer Sutherland, Jim Thorne, Clint Walker, Billy Dee Williams, William Randolph Hearst, Elvis Presley and Ed Sullivan (had a twin who died at birth, or in infancy).

BENNET, Neb. (AP) — Authorities were able to solve a hit-and-run accident thanks to the impression made by the errant driver.

A four-wheel-drive vehicle smashed into a parked compact

car and propelled it 77 feet into a yard along the main street in Beatrice, a small town 15 miles southeast of Lincoln. Lancaster County Sheriff Tom Casady said the four-wheel-drive's front license plate made such an impression in the

smaller car's bumper that officers could read the numbers and track the vehicle's owner through registration records. Deputies visited the man's home, where they noted that damage on his vehicle matched that on the wrecked car.

Christmas club well done in this oven

WOLCOTT, Conn. (AP) — A woman's holiday plans—almost went up in smoke, but luckily they were only about half baked.

Silvana Deaceti took \$770 out of her savings account to spend on Christmas, and hid the cash in her oven until she could

go shopping. Last Monday, the 62-year-old woman decided to bake muffins.

"I realized I'd left the money in the (oven) when I went to go grocery shopping later in the day," Mrs. Deaceti said.

When she returned, she found

her muffins cooked perfectly. But her currency didn't fare as well.

"The money was burnt, almost transparent. It was definitely cooked," said Ginny Currier, a teller in CenterBranch's Wolcott branch. "But everything was legible."

meet your match

Soo the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), M (Married), TLC (Trusting/Loving Care)

30M SWM, Rhodes scholar, PhD in Nuclear Physics, former NFL linebacker, good physique, financially successful. Looking for SWF who wants serious relationship and is willing to relocate to Paris. Please send photo. MYM:784.

32 year old single male would like to meet that special lady for a possible relationship. 25-35 years old, and a good sense of humor. I enjoy outdoors and some sports. Non-smoker and social drinker preferred. Phone number and photo will be appreciated. Will answer all letters of call. MYM:0269

33 year old male who would like to meet a special lady to enjoy all types of sports and love kids and to have a very hard and loving person with lots of TLC to share MYM:2323

43 year old male attractive, positive, vivacious, would like to build a relationship with a white, blonde, athletic, non-drinker who is caring, compatible and interested to have fun. MYM:3911

50's, 60's and 70's rock and roll enthusiasts. I'm looking for a white female 40-45, 160-180 lbs. pro-athletic, fun-loving, carefree, with good sense of humor, preferred, no commitment expected, no pressure, must be over 21 and under 40, think young, to dance and have fun. MYM:838

Attractive 33 white DM, non-smoker & drinker. Enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, movies, pool, dancing, 1/2 out/1/2 in, quiet evenings. Would like to meet white female, 27-35 who has TLC and enjoys life. Have a lot of TLC to share. Low children with answer all letters. MYM:2531

Divorced white male, mid 30's, 6', 165 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes. I enjoy bowling, pool, movies, fast food & quiet times. Would like 20's to mid 30's, who is honest, alcohol & drug free, not emotionally involved in past relationships. MYM:5134

Fun loving DF, 33 enjoys good conversation and laughter. I enjoy music, camping, and family fun. Seeking a male 30-40, who is sensitive, loving and honest. Catholics with strong values and would appreciate someone with similar values, loving and special relationship. MYM:6762

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile hobby. Call 733-0931.

People say I'm nice looking, I can do many things & work hard. 38 yrs, 5'5", 175 lbs, blonde hair, who has lived in many countries in Europe. Dreaming to live in America. I'm for good life. I enjoy country, driving, fine dining, cooking, hunting, fun cooking, music. Honesty is my value. Call 733-0931. MYM:8817

Sassy 19 year, young, 48, 160, 5'2" want assertive, romantic, younger single male for date. Love, fun, life, light drinker, smoker ok. Love dancing, fishing, cooking, playing pool, tennis, golf, cars. B, R, right. Photo and phone please. MYM:523

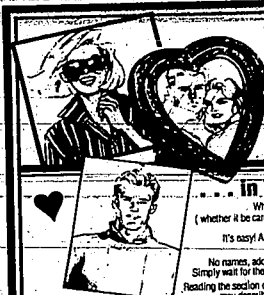
38 year old brown hair, green eyes would like to meet "that certain guy" who has a nice rock n roll & a night out on the town. A sense of humor required. Funny! I'm waiting... all letters answered. MYM:0233.

S Mother of 2 looking for a "Right". Lives country music 5 1/2 hrs, brown hair, green eyes, would like to meet young loving S Father 34-40 with good sense of humor. Please include phone # & picture. If possible. All letters will be answered. MYM:0222.

SM white, professional & new to area seeks a bright, attractive SF white 25-38 without dependents. 5'10", 160 lbs, non-smoking, very light drinker with jazz, photography and just relaxing with the fire. Photo appraised with about one A, phone number. MYM:526

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THIRD GENERATION UNEMPLOYED MOTHER for meaningful relationship. To rare our education, our intellect, our dependancy upon, and our appreciation of the Government dole. To live high on the hog at the taxpayer's expense. MYM:0125. I'm not so reliable, show my will to stick it bigger than yours. MYM:0125. Unemployed female, 30 attractive, BS, educated, sports & travel minded, seeks Prince Charming. MYM:7654.



meet your match

In The Times-News Classifieds.

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all kinds of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact. Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the related code in the Times-News. Writing "Meeting Your Match" will help you find the ad.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidentiality. To be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place; give your respondents a first name and a phone number only; and never give your address.

- 1. Write a letter that includes to whom you wish to reply, how something about yourself, your interests, don't forget to include how you may get in touch with you. You are greater to write than you wish.
2. Put each letter in appropriate envelope. Write the code number on the back of the envelope in the lower right hand corner. Use the proper postage and seal the envelope.
3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$4.00. The fee for the entire month is \$120.00. Send us your bill.
4. Money orders are acceptable.
5. Enclose a recent color photograph in a larger envelope.
6. Send us a recent photograph.
7. Send us a recent photograph.
8. Send us a recent photograph.

Name _____ City _____
Address _____ Phone # () _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter; punctuation mark, or space. 25 spaces per row. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

Grid for writing messages, with columns for letters and rows for words.

AD Code: 40" x 12 lines which includes 2 consecutive Mondays & Tuesdays for \$100.00. Saturday in Ad Weekly - Reply Cost: 2¢ per response - Resend: Thursday paper, \$20.00.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS ID 83303

Just Resting Up For Our HUGE CHRISTMAS SALE!



1991 S-10 EL Pickup
5 speed transmission, chrome rear bumper hitch, 2.5 EFI engine.
Reg. \$9,052.00

Dave's Christmas Special
\$7,425*



1992 Ext. Cab 4X4
5 speed, V-8, air conditioning, LT245 tires, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, chrome rear bumper, aluminum wheels.
Reg. \$20,895

Dave's Christmas Special
\$17,499



1991 Chevrolet Van with Conversion Pkg.
Reg. \$24,995

Dave's Christmas Special
\$19,999

QUALITY USED CARS

1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN..... **\$13,999**

1991 4 DR. LUMINA EUROSPORT..... **\$12,995**

1991 2 DR. GEO METRO 5 SPD...... **\$6,295**

1991 CAVALIER R.S. COUPE..... **\$7,995**

1991 GEO STORM 4 DR. HATCHBACK..... **\$8,995**

1991 GEO PRIZM 4 DR...... **\$7,995**

1991 BERETTA COUPE..... **\$8,195**

1991 CORSICA LT 4 DR. SEDAN..... **\$8,995**

1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. SEDAN..... **\$6,395**

1989 BUICK 4 DR. SKYLARK..... **\$7,495**

1981 CHEVY 4 DR. CITATION, 4 SPD...... **\$1,295**

1980 CHEVY 4 DR. CITATION, AUTO...... **\$1,495**

1984 PLYMOUTH COUPE..... **\$795**

1991 LUMINA APV VANS..... **\$15,499**

1991 S-10 4 DR. BLAZER 4X4..... **\$16,995**

1991 GMC SWB 1/2 TON PICKUP..... **\$14,995**

1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN..... **\$14,995**

1990 CHEV. EXT. CAB PICKUP..... **\$10,999**

1989 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE LTD...... **\$14,995**

1989 DODGE DAKOTA W/SHELL..... **\$7,995**

1988 CHEVROLET LANDMARK VAN..... **\$10,995**

1984 CHEVROLET 4X4 CREW CAB..... **\$6,995**

QUALITY USED TRUCKS

See Dave for the Best Buys in the Magic Valley!

*Price includes all rebates that the buyer applies O.A.C.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET-GEO

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