

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with local haze or fog this morning. Light east winds. Highs 38 to 45 degrees. Lows in the teens.

Magic Valley

Run on HIV tests
Requests for tests for the virus that causes AIDS soared 43 percent in the Magic Valley in November, most of them in the wake of basketball star Magic Johnson's announcement that he has tested positive for HIV.

Indians back off
The Nevada-based Western Shoshone Nation has backed off a court demand to limit access to the tribe's ancestral lands, which includes most of Twin Falls County.

Sports

Malone suspended
The National Basketball Association dealt a fine and suspension to Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz for his flagrant foul on Isiah Thomas.

Big bucks
Not everyone who plays major league baseball makes a million dollars, but the number of six-figure salaries is dwindling.

Chat!

Ginger tells all
Ginger Rogers became famous as the frequent dance partner of Fred Astaire. But now she tells "the rest of the story" in her new autobiography.

Holidays are magic
At Walt Disney World, visitors are treated to the sights and sounds of Christmas.

Opinion

Sheepskins in danger
Americans' access to affordable college education is becoming endangered, today's editorial says.

Nation

Production plunges
Production in the nation's factories, mines and utilities takes its sharpest nosedive in eight months.

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8 shopping days to Christmas

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Courts back waste shipment bar

The Associated Press

A federal judge in Idaho on Monday rejected the Department of Energy's petition to resume high-level radioactive waste shipments from Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge was quickly reinforced by a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The appellate panel on Monday afternoon refused to allow shipments of spent nuclear fuel from the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor near

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Denver while the government appeals Lodge's Nov. 1 ruling that it must obtain a state air quality permit for its storage facility at INEL before additional shipments can be accepted. The department claims the state air quality law is not applicable to its storage facility.

"The secretary of Energy has said his agency will comply with state law wherever it operates," Gov. Cecil Andrus said in a statement issued late in the day.

"Unfortunately, DOE has spent the last

month fighting in court in an effort to do just the opposite," said the governor, who has been fighting the Energy Department over using INEL as a temporary waste dump for over three years. "All we ask is that DOE abide by our laws just like every other individual or industrial citizen in Idaho."

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, whose district includes INEL, said Lodge made it "very clear that the laws of Idaho must be obeyed," and Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco contended the Energy Department could have saved the taxpayers time and money by simply

complying with the original order instead of fighting it.

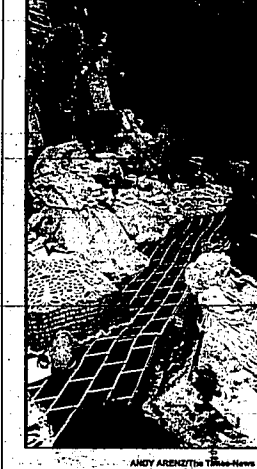
"Unfortunately the Department of Energy brings this on itself," Stallings said.

Energy Department spokesman Brad Bigger said the agency had not comment on the court rulings, and Public Service Co. of Colorado, which owns the reactor and has a 1065 contract with the department to store the Fort St. Vrain material, said it would be several days before it decided on a course of action.

In supporting the Energy Department's

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Enchanting entries



Teachers Julene Walker, right, Mary Rupart and Mary Martin, pick their favorites among 37 handmade dolls entered in contest sponsored by Payless Drug in Twin Falls. Store manager Roy Dixon assists the judges, while his wife, Karen, takes a closer look at one of the dolls. Cash prizes and gift certificates go to the four winning doll makers. All of the dolls will be donated to local elementary schools which will distribute them to needy children at Christmas. A few of the homemade entries are gathered below.



Tests show low levels of exposure

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — People who live near the old Triumph Mine were breathing a little easier Monday.

The results of blood and urine tests taken in November were released by the Idaho Office of Environmental Health on Monday, showing relatively low levels of exposure to arsenic and lead.

"We're all very relieved," said Allan Heath, who lives within a quarter-mile of the tailings. The tests revealed barely detectable amounts of lead and arsenic in his children.

Arsenic is a highly poisonous metallic element often found in abandoned mines and in mine tailings. Lead poisoning causes a variety of physical and neurological problems in humans, and is especially toxic to small children.

"The kids are the ones that could be most affected," Heath said. "They were the ones I worried most about."

Testing of 39 residents in the tiny community of Triumph followed the announcement in October that the nearby mine tailings had become a candidate for the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund cleanup program. A survey of the tailings last summer revealed high levels of lead and arsenic in the area's soil and water.

"These people in Triumph have the potential to be exposed," said Dr. Pat McGavran, supervisor of the state's environmental health office.

In releasing the results of the blood and urine tests, McGavran cautioned against drawing any firm conclusions. The tests were taken at a time when the residents were spending more time indoors and the tailings dust was less likely to be airborne.

Further tests may be taken during the warm, dry summer months.

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Yeltsin says 10 republics to join ranks

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The new Commonwealth of Independent States will begin operating by the end of this month with at least 10 of the 12 former Soviet republics as members, Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Monday.

Speaking to reporters after a four-hour meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Yeltsin also said Russia would seek the Soviet Union's "vacant" Security Council seat at the United Nations and eventually would be the only former Soviet republic with nuclear weapons.

Yeltsin denied reports that he and Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov had agreed to name Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as commander-in-chief of the commonwealth. But he did not rule out some job for the Soviet leader.

"I would not like to determine his future

Strict nuclear controls due

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State James A. Baker III received assurances Monday that the emerging new commonwealth would impose strict control over the storage and export of the 27,000 Soviet nuclear weapons.

"I personally feel very reassured," Baker said at a news conference, after almost 10 hours of talks during the day. He said the Soviets repeated past promises that the weapons are secure and "I have heard nothing that caused me more concern than normally would be the case."

The pledge by Boris N. Yeltsin was given to Baker in a four-hour meeting in which the Russian republic president also requested U.S. diplomatic recognition and said Russia intended to take over the Soviet seat on the U.N. Security Council.

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most important nuclear proving grounds, declared independence. It is among the last republics to take that formal step.

Azerbaijan's president said he was taking control over all conventionally armed Soviet army units in his republic; Ukraine's president made a similar declaration last week.

Norway extended diplomatic recognition to Russia, even though Yeltsin's republic has not declared independence. Turkey announced it would recognize all Soviet republics that have declared independence.

Russia's Central Bank prohibited enterprises throughout the republic from transferring their foreign currency accounts to banks outside Russia. The Soviet Bank for Foreign Trade has been running low on foreign currency and has limited withdrawals to 5,000 per customer a week.

High court to review House seat allocation formula

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a 50-year-old formula for allocating House seats among the states in a case that casts a cloud over the national political remapping process.

The justices said they would move quickly to rule on the case, in which which Montana contends its loss of one congressional seat violates the one-person, one-vote principle required by the Constitution.

The case will be argued in February or March with a decision expected by summer. The outcome is of particular

interest in the 21 states that are gaining or losing House seats because of population shifts detected in 1990 census.

But reapportionment experts predicted the court's move would have little immediate impact on states redrawing their lines for the 1992 elections.

"It does not necessarily dramatically affect the allocation of seats," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, who keeps an eye on redistricting for his party. "This is not something for people to be overly concerned about."

States use an allocation formula approved by Congress in 1941 to divvy up the nation's 435 House seats based on

population. But the system is imperfect because of two constitutional dictates: each state, no matter how small, must have at least one House member; and no congressional district can cross state lines.

Lawsuits are common after each census as the balance of political power shifts. But in the past, most have been based on claims of census undercounting. Montana's was the first direct challenge to the allocation formula.

Montana says the loss of a House seat will leave it with one House member to represent its 803,855 people — well in excess of the ideal district size of 572,000. The state's attorney general, Marc

Racicot, sued last May. A panel of three federal judges ruled 2-1 on Oct. 18 that Montana's rights were, indeed, being violated.

But Bush administration lawyers urged the justices to reverse, arguing that the apportionment system "presents a political question beyond the jurisdiction of any court to resolve."

The remapping process nationwide is about halfway complete, as eight states redraw their lines to create new congressional districts and 13 states shrink their House delegations.

Montana is one of the incumbents are running against each other.

Nation

Factory production takes big plunge; interest rate cut seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell 0.4 percent last month in the biggest nosedive in eight months, the government said Monday.

Analysts predicted that the Federal Reserve would head the new economic distress signal by voting for another round of interest-rate cuts when Fed policymakers meet Tuesday to plot interest-rate strategy for the troubled economy.

"The decline in industrial production underscores the urgent need for action by the Federal Reserve," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The manufacturing sector has had a double dip, reviving in the spring through mid-summer, then fading and now fizzling."

The 0.4 percent drop in industrial production was twice as severe as many economists had been expecting and was fueled on cutsbacks in auto production and a major strike at Caterpillar Inc.

Economists said the nation's automakers have already announced plans for further cutbacks in the face of weak demand and this will drag factory production down further in coming months, adding to the economy's woes.

The overall economy slipped into recession in July 1990 and then grew in the spring and summer, causing the Bush administration and some private forecasters to declare the downturn at an end.

Other analysts, however, contend

that the country never managed to mount a recovery and the economy is really in the 17th month of recession, making it the longest downturn since the Great Depression. "The main message is that the economy remains in the longest recession since the early 1930s," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch.

The industrial sector "can't have a recovery unless the rest of the economy comes along. Without the consumer, there won't be a recovery."

Even many economists who believe the recession did technically end in May or June are worried that growth could turn negative again in the October-December quarter, given consumer and manufacturing layoffs.

Analysts believe the Federal Reserve is virtually certain to vote for another round of interest rate cuts when the Federal Open Market Committee meets Tuesday. The FOMC is composed of the seven Fed board members in Washington and five of the Fed's 12 regional bank presidents.

New members Susan Phillips, former chairwoman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, and Lawrence Lindsey, former economist at the White House, will be participating in their first meeting. Both were appointed by President Bush and are expected to adhere to the administration line that given the state of the economy, the Fed should be more aggressive in its rate cuts.

Analysts said that Tuesday's debate

was not likely to be over whether to cut rates further but over the timing of such a move. Some suggested the Fed easing move could come as soon as Tuesday. "There are intense fears of an extended and deep recession," said Roger Brinner, senior economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. "It would be a big mistake if the Fed plays a wait-and-see game."

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is scheduled to testify before the House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday. Some economists said they believe Greenspan would like to have the rate cut out of the way before he faces congressional interrogators seeking to place blame for the dismal economy.

When the rate cut comes, analysts predicted the Fed would lower its discount rate, the interest it charges for direct bank loans, by one-half point to 4 percent, which would be its lowest level in 10 years.

They said this would likely be accompanied by another quarter-point cut in the target for the federal funds rate to 4.25 percent. The funds rate is the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans.

The 0.4 percent drop in industrial production was the fourth straight month of pronounced weakness and the biggest setback since a 0.7 percent plunge in March.

Industrial production posted sizable gains in the spring and early summer but then slipped down 0.1 percent in August, posted a weak 0.2 percent gain in September and was unchanged in October.



An emergency worker touches a steel case containing nuclear fuel in the wreckage Monday.

Officials say no radiation escapes when truck carrying fuel crashes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP) — A truck carrying nuclear reactor fuel crashed head-on into a car going the wrong way and burst into flames Monday, opening one fuel container but releasing no radioactive material, authorities said.

The accident sent up a huge fireball from the truck's diesel fuel and scattered debris across the elevated interstate 91 above downtown and onto the roof of a garage below.

The front of the truck's cab burned away, and pavement buckled from the heat of the blaze, which firefighters estimated reached 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

The driver of the car was ticketed for drunken and reckless driving, police said. He and two people on the truck were injured.

The truck carried 12 armored metal containers, 18 inches thick by 10 feet long, each contained two assemblies or bundles of steel fuel rods containing radioactive uranium dioxide pellets, officials said.

One container was sprung partially open but the fuel rods inside weren't

damaged, said Paul Harris, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's resident inspector at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

Wooden crates holding the containers and pallets they rested on also burned.

The reactor fuel was heading to Vermont-Yankee from Vermont General Electric Co. plant at Wilmington, N.C. The shipment would be returned to the GE plant pending safety inspections, said Mayor Mary Hurley.

Officials initially feared a release of radioactive materials from the pre-dawn accident, and declared a hazardous waste emergency and closed all major roads and bridges into this city of 160,000 people.

Specialists with Geiger counters found no radioactive spill at the site, and officials reopened most roadways by late morning.

The three southbound lanes of I-91, which squeezes between the Connecticut River and the downtown business district, were reopened late in the afternoon but the three

northbound lanes, where the accident occurred, remained closed.

Workers from Vermont Yankee worked with local authorities to remove the containers of nuclear fuel. Harris said each container weighed about 1,700 pounds and carried about half that weight of uranium dioxide.

A spokeswoman for the Chemical Transport Emergency Center in Washington said uranium dioxide can carry a high radiation risk. But Kathy Roche, a spokesman for the industry-sponsored U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, said fresh fuel — as opposed to spent fuel — poses only a "very minimal risk."

Michael Mariotte, executive director of the Nuclear Information and Resource Service in Washington, said exposure to such unused fuel could result in slightly increased long-term risk of cancer, "but not tremendously significant."

However, he added: "The basic lesson is that accidents will happen. In this case, the systems did work. In the next case, will the systems work?"

Smith accuser to appear on ABC show

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's accuser is giving an exclusive interview to ABC's Diane Sawyer, a spokeswoman said Monday.

The spokeswoman said no decision had been made about whether to identify her. The taped interview will be broadcast Thursday night on "PrimeTime Live."

Rena Terracuso, spokeswoman for the show, said it has not yet been determined whether the 30-year-old Florida woman will be identified by

name and shown without any electronic disguising of her face. Most media organizations, including The Associated Press, have not identified the woman because of practices of not identifying accusers in rape cases.

The woman's face was electronically obscured during taped television coverage of the rape trial, and the sound was cut off when attorneys or witnesses mentioned her name.

The woman's attorney, David

Roth, said he was only authorized by his client to confirm the contents of a statement, which said the woman decided to grant an interview to Ms. Sawyer after meeting her Saturday in West Palm Beach.

The statement said the woman chose Ms. Sawyer because of her "impeccable reputation for integrity." Ms. Terracuso said the interview would be taped, but declined to say when and where.

She said the woman wasn't being

Wrecker driver dies trying to remove car

LAGRANGE, Ga. (AP) — A train rammied a stalled car Monday, killing a tow-truck operator as he tried to move the vehicle off the tracks, police said.

The train knocked the car on top of Jimmy Waldrop, said police Sgt. Milton Olson in LaGrange, about 60 miles southwest of Atlanta.

Waldrop, 44, of LaGrange was driving by when he saw a car belonging to Angie Ledford stalled on the tracks.

He told her to stay out of the car and went to get his truck, police said.

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Center receives grant to devise history standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department and the National Endowment for the Humanities announced Monday a \$1.6 million project to develop national achievement standards in history for kindergarten through high school.

Endowment Chairman Lynne V. Cheney acknowledged, "No one expects that the work ... is going to be easy," mainly because of disagreements over the accuracy of American history and efforts by various racial groups to include their history in school curriculum.

"...history is a contentious discipline today, but that's not the same as saying it's intractable," Cheney said. "It is possible to arrive at ways to teach the diverse history of the world so that students understand not only the culture in which they live but other cultures different from their own."

Cheney added the history standards may strengthen the study of history, which she said has been watered down over the years by courses such as social studies or "marriage and family living."

The history standards will be developed by the National Center for History in the Schools.

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Court rejects challenge of drug test for federal job applicants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday left intact a ruling that could lead to drug tests for all applicants for government jobs.

The justices, without comment, rejected an appeal by a man whose refusal to take a drug test cost him a job as an anti-trust lawyer with the Justice Department.

In other matters, the court:

- Ruled unanimously in an Alabama case that military reservists are entitled to return to their civilian jobs no matter how long their absence for military duty.
- Gave the federal government its unanimous permission to prevent apprehended illegal immigrants from working while they await deportation.

- Ruled unanimously that the government may conceal the names of Haitians forced to return to their native land after being denied refuge in the United States.
- Agreed to decide in an Illinois case whether states may impose licensing and training requirements

- for hazardous waste site workers.
- Ruled by a 6-2 vote, that two Secret Service agents are immune from being sued by a Los Angeles man they said had threatened President Reagan's life in 1985.
- Rejected the appeal of a Denver woman who wanted to sue police for leaving her stranded late at night in a high-crime area where she was viciously attacked.

Monday's action on a drug-testing case was not the court's first encounter with the issue.

In a pair of 1989 decisions, the justices said privacy rights are not violated by drug tests for railroad workers involved in accidents and for U.S. Customs Service employees seeking law-enforcement jobs.

Since then, the court has silently allowed random drug testing for airline industry workers, police officers, jail guards, members of the military, Justice Department employees with top security clearance and some 30,000 Department of Transportation employees in jobs involving public health and safety or

national security. But Washington lawyer Carl Willner's appeal presented the court with an issue it has not resolved — whether drug testing is permissible for someone seeking a government job that is neither sensitive nor linked to public health or safety.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, voting 2-1, drew a distinction between drug tests for government lawyers and for applicants to those positions.

The ruling noted that many of the nation's largest private employers — including AT&T, DuPont, Exxon, Federal Express, Trans World Airlines and United Airlines — require drug tests for job applicants.

The dissenting judge said the ruling "is a rationale would condone a blanket testing requirement for all federal job applicants."

By extension, the same rationale could condone drug testing for anyone applying for a state or local government job as well.

House panel probing flow of money to N.H.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration was asked Monday to provide a House panel with information about a New Hampshire project that was part of a sudden flow of federal aid to the state with the earliest presidential primary.

The Bush administration has been accused of playing politics by providing new assistance in advance of the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary.

The Small Business Administration announced Dec. 11 that New Hampshire would be the first state to benefit from a program to ensure that credit remains available to small businesses if their lending institutions fail.

Questions "remain unanswered regarding the genesis, intent and timing of this project," the SBA

was told in a letter by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on business opportunities and energy.

Wyden asked the agency's administrator, Patricia Saiki, for detailed information on the selection of New Hampshire as the pilot program site.

Among the information requested was "all correspondence with the New Hampshire state congressional delegation, and the White House, involving the development of this program."

SBA spokesman D.J. Caulfield said last week that New Hampshire was chosen because state officials were ready to work with the SBA and because the small size of the state permitted the program to have an immediate impact.

Mother battles fire, saves kids

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A woman saved the lives of her two children by breaking into a bedroom engulfed in flames and throwing them out a window to safety, authorities said.

"If it wasn't for the mother entering that bedroom, we would have undoubtedly had two dead children," said Fire Lt. Mary La Russo.

Samantha Engelhardt, 23, was awakened from a nap in her suburban Denver home Sunday afternoon by the screams of her 3-year-old son, Jamie, and 18-month-old daughter, Kyra.

After pushing down the bedroom door, which was in flames, she threw a chair through the first-floor window and tossed the children out. Neighbors pulled them away to safety, La Russo said.

Engelhardt couldn't escape through the window because it was too high, so she ran back through the burning apartment and out the door.

Demo to head trade commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has named Don E. Newquist, a Democrat, chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission, the agency announced Monday.

The commission decides whether extra tariffs should be imposed on imported goods that could hurt U.S. industry by offering artificially low prices created by foreign government subsidies or other causes. These "anti-dumping" and "countervailing" duties protect U.S. industry against foreign com-

petition. In recent years, the most cases have been brought against goods from Japan, France, Brazil, West Germany and South Korea.

By law, three of the six commissioners must belong to the opposition party and members of the same party may not occupy the chair in succession.

Newquist, 48 years old, was appointed to the commission in 1988 by former President Reagan. Newquist succeeds Anne E. Brunsdale, a Republican, who remains as vice-chair.

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Nation

Washington's Valley Forge plea gets 1st public display

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Two days before Christmas, his men facing a bitter winter and a powerful opponent, George Washington and despite a letter filled with urgency and despair.

His troops needed supplies, as he had told officials just a day earlier. "I am now convinced beyond a doubt, that unless some great and capital change suddenly takes place in that line this army must inevitably be reduced to one or other of these three things:—Starve—dissolve—or disperse, in order to obtain subsistence in the best manner they can," Washington wrote to Henry Laurens, president of the Continental Congress.

The year was 1777, and Washington and his 12,000 soldiers were four days into their terrible winter at Valley Forge. For the first time, the public will soon get a chance to view Washington's urgent warning.

This year, Valley Forge National Historical Park marks the anniversary of the soldiers' ordeal by displaying the letter, which the park received in the will of a collector.

In his letter, Washington told Laurens, "rest assured, Sir, this is not an exaggerated picture, and that I have abundant reason to support what I say." He told Laurens he had "less than 2898 men now in Camp unfit for duty, because they are bare-foot and otherwise naked."

Acting curator Phyllis Ewing said the letter—a fragile, yellowed document with ink faded to a dull brown—is the prize of the park's collection. Three of its 10 pages will

Excerpts from Dec. 23, 1777, letter to Laurens

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Excerpts from George Washington's Dec. 23, 1777, letter to Henry Laurens, president of Congress:

"I am now convinced beyond a doubt, that unless some great and capital change suddenly takes place in that line this army must inevitably be reduced to one or other of these three things:—Starve—dissolve—or disperse, in order to obtain subsistence in the best manner they can, rest assured, Sir, this is not an exaggerated picture, and that I have abundant reason to support what I say."

"(Y)et finding that the Cloyalty of the Army, whether for want of provisions, Cloaths, or other essentials is charged to my account, not only by the common vulgar, but those in power, it is time to speak plain in exculpation of myself. With truth...I can declare, that no Man in my opinion ever had his measures more im-

peded than I have, by every department."

"Soap—Vinegar and other articles allowed by Congress we see none of, nor have we seen them, I believe, since the battle of Brandywine. The first indeed we have now little occasion for, few men having more than one shirt—many only the moiety of one, and some none at all."

"I can assure those Gentlemen, that it is a much easier and less distressing thing, to draw Remonstrances in a comfortable room by a good fire side, than to occupy a cold, bleak hill, and sleep under frost & snow without Cloaths or Blankets: However, although they seem to have little feeling for the naked and distressed Soldier, I feel superabundantly for them, and from my soul pity those miseries, which it is neither in my power to relieve or prevent."

men, his reputation and the future of their cause, and denounced obstacles he perceived being put in place by bureaucrats. He said he had learned that his officers, two nights earlier, had suppressed a "dangerous mutiny" by hungry troops.

"This brought forth the only Commissary-in the purchasing line in this Camp, and with him this melancholy and alarming truth. That he had not a single loaf of any kind to slaughter, and not more than 25 Barrels of Flour!"

The letter is part of a collection of about 300 documents willed to the park by John Reed of nearby King of Prussia. The park received the collection about two years ago, but this is the first piece to go on display.

be displayed from Friday through Jan. 5.

"This is why we're here," Mrs. Ewing said. "The letter talks about the hardships of Valley Forge, the dedication of the men."

"Washington's letter isn't necessarily easy to read, filled with run-on sentences and with spelling, punctuation and words considered odd today. Through it all, however, the message is clear. As Mrs. Ewing put it in 20th century language: "He's saying, 'Hey guys, get with the program. This is pretty important. ... Tomorrow may be too late.'"

Some of Washington's words are particularly biting. Speaking apparently of complainers in Congress,

then sitting at York, Pa., as the British occupied Philadelphia, Washington told Laurens:

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His letter voiced concern for his

Hundreds of Haitians revolt in military camp

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several hundred Haitian refugees at a U.S.-run shelter at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, went on a rampage Sunday, tearing down dozens of tents and overturning walls of razor-sharp concertina wire, U.S. authorities said.

No one was seriously injured in the hour-long disturbance, which was the second outbreak at the makeshift refugee camp in the past week, said Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Pietropaoli, a spokesman at Norfolk Command headquarters, in Norfolk, Va.

The incident Sunday came on the eve of the anniversary of ousted Haitian president Jean-Bertrand Aristide's landslide election. Aristide was forced into exile on Sept. 30, and since then thousands of Haitians have fled in rickety boats, hoping to reach U.S. shores but being picked up by U.S. Coast Guard cutters.

Pietropaoli said about 5,500 Haitians are now being sheltered at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay while the Bush administration battles a federal court ruling which prohibits it from returning the Haitians to their island homeland. The Haitians at Guantanamo Bay,

some of whom have lived in the camp for nearly four weeks, are becoming increasingly frustrated at having their time in limbo, Pietropaoli said.

"It's only bare land now" at the refugee camp, the spokesman said. Because of the two incidents in recent days, U.S. military authorities decided to call off a planned visit to the camp Tuesday by a group of American journalists and photographers, Pietropaoli said.

"We're letting things cool off," the spokesman said, adding that it was feared that the presence of television news cameras might lead to further disturbances.

In Sunday's incident, several hundred Haitian men tore down about 100 of the military-issue tents in which the refugees are living and screamed in anger at being held in limbo, Pietropaoli said.

Some broke through the chest-high rolls of concertina wire that surround their tent city and had to be restrained, he said. The disturbance was quelled after various U.S. officials, including Brig. Gen. George Walls, who is running the refugee-relief operation, "issued calming messages to them," the spokesman said.

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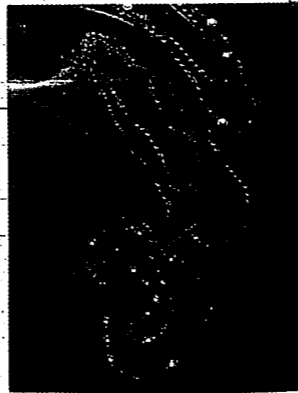
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Police search the area of Monday's bomb blast near Chapham Junction in Britain.

British railway station explosion disrupts half-million commuters

LONDON (AP) — An attack that disrupted rail service for half a million commuters Monday morning appears to be part of an IRA Christmas-time bombing campaign to cause maximum disruption with minimal resources.

Authorities closed British Rail's stations in London after a telephone bomb warning from a man who claimed to be from the IRA. Transport police said the explosion near Britain's busiest rail station came eight minutes after the closing order.

"It's a group of 200 people at the most, screwing up a country of 54 million," said Clive Atkinson, a commuter stranded at a north London train station. "That what's terrorism is all about, disrupt the people. It's working, we can't fight it."

Some stations reopened by 9 a.m. and full service was restored by noon.

A bomb threat also disrupted work Monday morning at the London Stock Exchange, which was bombed by the IRA on July 20, 1990. No bomb was found.

Seventy-five firebombs have been set off in Britain since Dec. 1 in an IRA campaign that has disrupted Christmas shoppers in Manchester, Blackpool and London. The IRA has claimed responsibility for the attacks, which targeted stores.

"No one has been injured by the fires, which all occurred while stores were closed and were quickly extinguished by automatic sprinklers."

Firebombs about the size of cassette tapes exploded over the weekend in the bookstore at the National Gallery and the Brent Cross shopping center in north London. Shopkeepers at the mall missed a half-day's shopping, losing an estimated \$9.1 million in Christmas buying.

Monday's explosion, just before 6 a.m. about 300 yards north of the busy Chapham Junction station, blew windows out of nearby houses and jarred passengers on a train which was a few hundred yards away.

"I did shake the train and you could see it and hear it very forcibly," passenger Ashley Hosten told the BBC.

"I could feel my car shake from the shock wave," said Henry Twyman, security manager at the nearby Asda supermarket. "I knew it was a bomb — it couldn't have been anything else. I can tell you, I was frightened."

British Rail said the delays affected the 500,000 commuters it carries to London daily. The Association of London Authorities said the rush-hour closing of the London train stations kept at least half of them at home and cost companies about \$83 million.

The British Institute of Management said two of every five London commuters travel by train. The IRA had attacked rail service earlier this year, and a bomb hidden in Victoria Station killed a commuter Feb. 18.

Chris Green, a spokesman for British Rail's Network Southeast, said lessons learned on that attack were applied on Monday.

"We acted very quickly when we got the message. We announced publicly that all London stations were closed, we asked people to stay away if they possibly could, the police were very quick in searching the stations," Green said.

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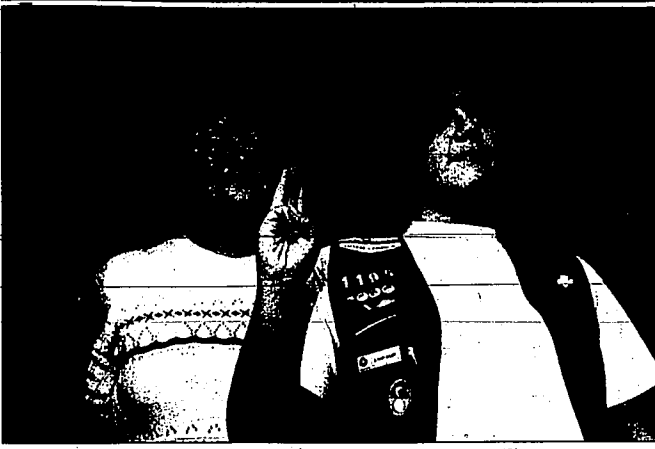
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Carol Cooper, left, and daughter Summer, right, are sold on the Girl Scout program, but Carol says the Scout promise conflicts with the American Indian culture.

Native American culture, Girl Scout promise put leader in bind

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Carol Cooper and Tevye would not get along at all.

While Tevye fought for "tradition" in "Fiddler On The Roof," Cooper is fighting against it.

What makes the Port Angeles woman's fight even more difficult is the opposition is as American as apple pie — the Girl Scouts.

Not that the co-leader of Troop 1152 and the director of the summer camp in Sequim doesn't like Scouting — she loves it. But the Native American said she is "uncomfortable" with the Girl Scout Promise — the phrase in particular, the one mentioning "God."

"Native Americans had spiritual guidance before the white man and Christianity," Cooper said.

"I believe in the program very strongly," said Cooper, who has two daughters involved in Girl Scouts, Summer, 12, and Lacey, 6. "It has good qualities that I want my daughters to learn."

However, she plans to become a member of a task force that is trying to get the promise changed. The

Totem Council, which represents 10 counties, including those on the North Olympic Peninsula, has decided to push for change and plans to make a recommendation at the national level next year, marketing director Robin Teater said in Seattle.

Cooper said the promise is outdated — it hasn't changed much in almost 80 years.

"Things need to change with the times," she said.

Teater agreed.

"Life was different in 1912 than it is now," Teater said, adding the phrase "is a barrier to membership, especially for many Asian girls. Our services are for all girls."

Cooper agreed the reference to God could be keeping some girls away from Scouting. "It should not exclude girls who are not Christians," she said.

As a Girl Scout leader, Cooper also said she is concerned about money. She is worried that United Way at some point could discontinue funding because the organization is not truly open to all girls.

"They need to change the description so all girls can believe" in the promise, Cooper said. "There are several alternatives."

Teater said it is ironic how their "unifying pledge is not unifying." Girl Scout members but is actually dividing them.

Linda Tisiotta of Port Angeles, who leads Troop 64, said she was "shocked to find out" about a possible change.

"Girl Scouting is built on those beliefs," she said, adding that if the word "God" is taken out, some other spiritual reference would have to take its place.

"If we compromise too much it won't be Girl Scouts," said Tisiotta, whose daughter, Elizabeth, 11, is a Scout.

Former Sequim resident Lori Stewart, president of the Totem Council, said there has been an outpouring of opposition to changes in the promise. Stewart said some people think the pledge is "golden" and part of "the foundation of Girl Scouts" so it could be slow to change.

Sprawling complex renovation becomes home to the homeless

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In a city replete with broken dreams, repair work is underway at a sprawling complex catering to the homeless — just blocks from downtown's casino-lined Glitter Gulch.

Thousands of homeless flock here annually, drawn by warm temperatures, once-plentiful jobs, a low cost of living and casinos that tout riches at the pull of a handle.

But when the nights turn cold, the jobs run out and lady luck abandons them, the homeless find the problems are the same in this capital of glitz as anywhere else in the country.

"These people come to Las Vegas thinking it's the land of golden opportunity," Sylvia Van Patten says. "They're finding Vegas is like any other place in the country."

Ms. Van Patten runs Crossroads, a new shelter for families that opened in August. It is part of a complex that includes Shad Tree, a shelter for homeless women and children, and St. Vincent's, a complex that provides food, clothing, shelter and hope — to hundreds of people daily.

"He provided hope for the future, and this (Crossroads) is their hope for the future."

Lorraine Sandoval, 28, watched as her two boys, ages 4 and 3, played with other children at the facility.

"This place helped us when we couldn't find help anywhere else," she said. "We came here from New Mexico, looking for a job. Then everything all fell to pieces and we found ourselves on the street."

"This Christmas will be the best the Sandovals have ever had, or may ever have," Lorraine Sandoval said.

"What we're going through reminds me of what Mary and Joseph went through in Bethlehem," she said. "Nobody wanted us, then we found this place; we found a home."

Across the parking lot in a building that once housed a discount store, Kay DeNeal explained the house rules at St. Vincent's. Some 138 men spend each night in second-floor barracks and 600 others sleep on mats and sleeping bags on the shelter's floor. The 138 have been screened and accepted into a special program in which St. Vincent's helps them find jobs. The goal

is to have them out and on their own within two weeks after they get fulltime job, DeNeal said.

Those looking for jobs must work four hours a day at the shelter, helping in the kitchen, security, housekeeping, etc.

St. Vincent's, funded by the United Way and run by Catholic Community Services of Nevada, focuses on "putting some coin in the pocket and bringing back the self-esteem of those down on their luck."

DeNeal draws a distinction between the homeless and street people.

"A street person is out there by choice," he said, pointing to hundreds of scruffy people in a fenced section cluttered with makeshift tents and shopping carts carrying worldly belongings. "A street person wants no responsibility. Those street people think of one thing — gimme, gimme, gimme, and give nothing in return. You can spot them by their attitude. They don't like rules and regulations."

St. Vincent's provides meals and shelter from the cold for hundreds of street people daily.

Christmas tree lights cause fire

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — A house fire that killed three children and was caused by faulty Christmas tree lights broke out in flames again Sunday.

The home at 1955 Covina Drive was boarded up and its electricity shut off when the fire started up in a bedroom, Sparks Battalion Chief Tom Cleveland said.

It was a pretty good fire, but there wasn't much left to damage," Cleveland said.

Investigators said the lights set the fire on fire and flames spread quickly through the rest of the single-floor home Saturday morning.

This points out the need for people to take precautions for a fire-safe Christmas," said Sparks Fire Department spokesman Ron Johnson. "These things are tragedies anytime, but especially during the holiday season."

The victims of the blaze were identified as James Fulton, 6; David Fulton, 4; and Anthony Cook, 2 months old. Johnson said the infant was found in the living room and probably died of burns.

The other children were found in separate bedrooms.

Denver cracks down on gangs

DENVER (AP) — Denver's police chief of three months says he admires TV cop Joe Friday although he says today's police work is much more than television cops and robots from "Dragnet."

"I love Joe Friday. He represents an era when police departments were the quintessential paramilitary organizations," said Jim Collier. "Big that picture is black and white and we're taking police work into the 1950s."

Collier said he wants to steer the Denver Police Department toward a strategy he calls problem-oriented policing.

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Mayor: Aim homeless anger at Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's cities have more hungry and homeless people than they can feed and house, and the situation is getting worse, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Monday.

"When are we going to say enough is enough?" asked Mayor Raymond Flynn, president of the conference.

In a report on a survey of 28 cities, the conference also said that officials in nearly half of them reported evidence of a public backlash against homeless people.

Public sentiment has gone from apathy to anger, an unnamed official in Miami was quoted as saying.

That's the troubling point," said Flynn. "The

American people really have to search their own souls."

"I think the Congress hasn't responded on these issues because the American people haven't focused on them," he said. "When the American people are concerned and outraged, then I think the Congress will react."

The report said demand for emergency food increased 22 percent in 1990 and 26 percent in 1991. Demand for emergency shelter grew 24 percent last year and 13 percent this year. Officials in all cities predicted continued growth in demand in 1992.

It said that on the average 17 percent of the food needs and 15 percent of the shelter needs

were believed to have gone unmet. In nearly four out of every five cities, hungry people were turned away from emergency feeding facilities.

The increases in requests for food assistance ranged from 132 percent in Norfolk, Va., to 10 percent or less in Alexandria, Va., Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Phoenix, Ariz., St. Paul, Minn., San Antonio, Texas, San Diego, Calif., and Trenton, N.J.

Half the cities said emergency food facilities were unable to provide adequate quantities of food, but four out of five cities said the food provided was nutritionally balanced.

City officials most often recommended a substantial federal affordable housing program.

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Tulsa puts up acres for auction

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — To the few lucky buyers, Tulsa County's office was the deal of the decade: prime municipal property for sale at bargain-basement prices.

To the chagrin of the city of Tulsa, the offer proved genuine. The county treasurer, unable to get the city to pay delinquent taxes on the land, auctioned at least 11 tracts of municipal property — two for as little as \$1.

The county even tried to sell the city's executive police station but couldn't find a taker.

The auctioned properties include a 24-acre strip of U.S. 169 on land Tulsa bought for \$1.5 million in 1987. The county got \$200 for it.

The city also lost a one-eighth-mile strip of its main north-south thoroughfare. That stretch of Riverside Drive, a four-lane road that parallels the Arkansas River, is valued at \$80,000 but sold for \$400.

Red-faced city officials now are playing hot-potato with blame and rushing to produce memorandums that will exonerate them. The mayor blames the city attorney, and the city council alternately blames the mayor and the county.

"This is the most — I don't want to use the word 'flagrant' but I will — waste of taxpayers' money that I have ever seen," councilor Robert Nelson said.

Councilors met last week to set up task forces to get back the land. They also said they would work on the issue in private as much as is legal because of the issue's sensitive nature.

Mayor Rodger Randle planned to have lunch with county officials to try to smooth out any differences.

Meanwhile, the city is suing the county — and several real-estate investors — over the June 10 auction. It contends that Oklahoma statutes prohibit it from paying such taxes.

County officials said they warned their counterparts in City Hall the land would be sold because of overdue property taxes or because the city failed to file a deed on the land.

John Cantrell, treasurer for the county, said he sent notices warning of the auction but city attorney Neal McNeill ignored them. "If we hadn't done it, I could have been thrown out of office for failure to fulfill my duties," Cantrell said.

McNeill on Monday declined to comment about Cantrell's remarks, but mentioned a letter in which the city legal department assured the mayor that Tulsa would not lose any of the land.



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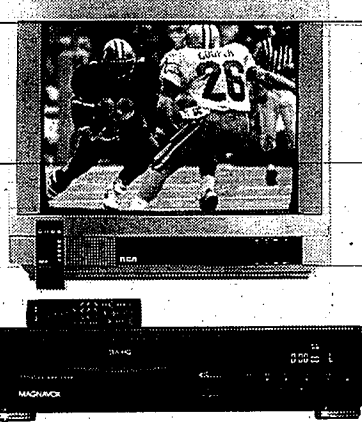
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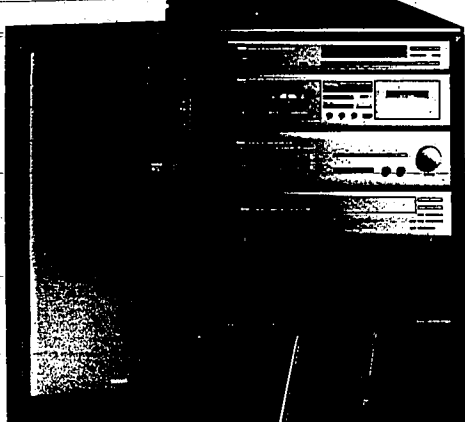


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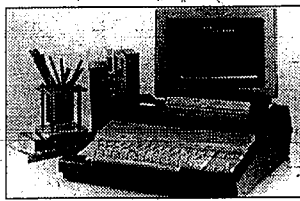
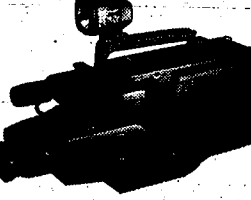
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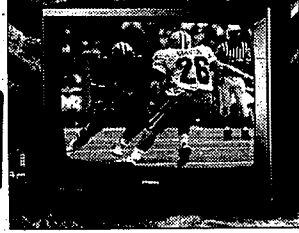
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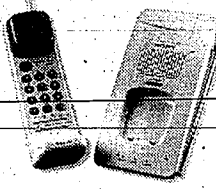


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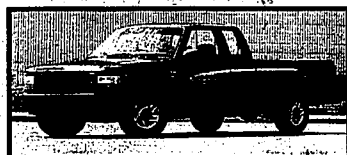
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Twin Falls woman charged with stealing thousands from Sears

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An employee of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. department store has been charged with grand theft in connection with more than \$9,000 of goods missing from the store's tills.

from store receipts, according to an affidavit signed by detective Ike Kistler of the Twin Falls police department.

After the money was deposited, the total was \$300 less than Kay's tally, according to Kistler's affidavit. Kay repeated the process the next day, and found \$400 missing from the deposit, the affidavit says.

It was turned over to Jacobs, the main cashier. \$50 bills under the coin machine, according to the affidavit.

according to Kistler's affidavit. In a statement included in a police report, Jacobs said she took the money to pay her bills.

Lotto winner jailed for non-support of ex-husband

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — The winner of a \$5 million Lotto jackpot was jailed for refusing to make court-ordered support payments to her former husband.

The woman acknowledged during a contempt hearing Friday that she could afford to make the payments but stuck to her position that she would not pay her husband a penny.

He bought a ticket that won a \$5 million Lotto jackpot on Sept. 22, 1990. The man claimed he should receive half the winnings, 20 annual payments of \$200,000 after deductions for federal income taxes.

To additionally compensate the man, the judge ordered the woman to pay her former spouse \$15,000 in cash plus \$2,000 a month as long as she received lottery payments.

Briefly

Man avoids injury when pickup plunges

FILER — An Arco man says he woke up just in time to jump out of his pickup before it plummeted into the Snake River Canyon on Christmas Springs Grade Sunday evening.

Aircraft due at base's new wing in '92

WASHINGTON — A variety of fighters, electronic and support aircraft will begin arriving at Mountain Home Air Force Base early in 1992 as part of the Air Force's new composite wing, Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Steve Symms have announced.

ACLU goes to bat for KKK's right to free speech

DENVER (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union will go to bat for the Ku Klux Klan in two Colorado cases even though it opposes the white supremacist group's ideals.

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to review both cases and then attempt to negotiate a solution. No dates have been set to start the talks.

Services

LeRoy W. Magoffin and Lola M. Magoffin, both of Novon, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls. 11 a.m. today, Noxon School, (Coffelt Funeral Cemetery of Sandpoint, Idaho, and Noxon, Mont.)

Hawker, both of Rupert, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Rupert City Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Theodore Perle Griffith, of Wendell, graveside service 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wendell Cemetery, (Denary's Wendell Chapel).

Death notice

Patricia Wilkes Tate
TWIN FALLS — Patricia Wilkes Tate, 61, of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 1991, at her home.

Chester C. Utter, of Wendell, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Denary's Wendell Chapel.

Ruby Whipple, of Declo, 11 a.m. Thursday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

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Birth

A son was born to Sheri and Robert Greenwood of Twin Falls.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Waymont of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Page of Paul.

Obituaries

Thomas M. Moore
TWIN FALLS — Thomas M. Moore, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 13, 1991, at his home.

Michael J. Bermingham
TWIN FALLS — Michael Joseph Bermingham, 40, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 1991, at his home in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Orville D. Byington
HAILEY — Orville D. Byington, 72, of Hailey, died Saturday, Dec. 14, 1991, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey of natural causes.

Daycare

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abstinence until marriage," said Dick Jordan of Jerome. "But the fact is there are a lot of sexually active teen-agers. We need to address the problem at hand."

Council's slate full for today's meeting

JEROME — The Jerome City Council faces a full agenda at its meeting tonight, including presentation of an audit of city financial transactions and policies.

Indians

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"We feel it (the agreement) has not worked," Stewart said, adding that withdrawal of the injunction means the BLM "can move ahead with range management."

Whether that meant the government planned to impound the animals.

"No decision has been made," he said. "We have been watching very closely what's been occurring out there." Stewart said. "We continue to be very concerned for the range."



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Sneaking a peek



Ellen Pederson, 2, brought her telescope to share with Santa's stuffed bear and all but ignored Santa during picture time at a Port Angeles, Wash. mall Saturday.

Expanded Air Force flights draw criticism

CARSON CITY (AP) — Air Force plans to expand its warfare training on the Nevada-Idaho-Oregon borders could interfere with civilian flights and be harmful to wildlife, the Miller administration says.

Danna Miller, coordinator of Gov. Bob Miller's clearinghouse set up to review such projects, also said part of the plan wasn't mentioned in an earlier report that supposedly outlined all upcoming military proposals for Nevada.

The Air Force has issued a draft environmental impact statement for a planned "composite wing" based at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho that would have pilot training similar to Desert Storm conditions in the Persian Gulf.

Nevada officials said that means low-level, high-speed flights, including many night flights in which flares would be dropped from planes over remote areas.

The plan lists 16 airspace areas and training routes, including four in Nevada that would see increased flights. The other areas and routes are in Idaho and Oregon.

Depending on the options used by the Air Force, total flights over Nevada would increase from about 5,700 now to as much as 9,100. The routes are over ranches, several small towns, three Indian reservations and many wilderness or wildernes study areas.

Ms. Sturm, in a letter released

Monday, said the new training would mean a big increase in uses of Nevada airspace, but the Air Force said there would be no adverse impact on civilian flights.

She added that civilian pilots routinely avoid such military airspace, and the increase in military flights would further reduce their flights in the areas.

The Air Force also said the proposal wouldn't have a significant impact on land use, noise and air quality, although there would be "some negative effects" on animals.

Ms. Sturm said Nevada is concerned about the impacts on wildlife that might be startled by plane noise, and also is concerned about impacts on recreational areas.

She said the Air Force statement didn't address noise impacts on wilderness and wilderness study areas, and noted that one of the flight areas is directly over the Jarbidge Wilderness Area.

"These deficiencies must be corrected in the final EIS," she added.

Ms. Sturm also said the military's recent "Special Nevada Report" said there were no projected expansions in one of the airspace areas until the year 2000.

She also said numbers of military training routes reported in the special report, submitted to Congress in November, were "substantially different from that which was reported" in the Air Force statement.

Pastor bans 'Santa Claus is Coming to Town' at concert

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) — A church children's choir has been banned from singing "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" because it infers Santa is omniscient, but only God is "all-knowing," a pastor contends.

The Rev. Jim Jarman, pastor of the nondenominational Church at Redstone, refused to allow the Redstone Children's Choir to sing the song during a church concert Sunday night.

Jarman said the song's lyrics, such as "He knows when you're sleeping, he knows when you're awake," infer that Santa Claus is "all-knowing."

"There is really one person who is omniscient," Jarman said. "That is God, not Santa."

Some parents think Jarman's stance is absurd.

"To have the church censor a program just galls me," said parent Debbie Quinn.

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Queer Nation calls for radio shows boycott

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Queer Nation is demanding that advertisers boycott two Salt Lake radio talk shows whose hosts have offended the radical gay rights group.

Members are threatening a holiday boycott of businesses which advertise on KTKK radio shows hosted by Jim Kirkwood and Mills Crenshaw unless the ads are withdrawn.

"We demand that you pull your ads from those two shows by 10 days," according to a Dec. 12 letter sent to more than a dozen advertisers. "If we have not received a satisfactory response from you by that date... you may face the consequences of having the Lesbian and Gay community picketing and boycotting your business during the Christmas shopping season and beyond."

The tone of the letter has angered

at least one businessman, who said Monday — he will, double — his advertising with the radio station.

"I have nothing against the gay and lesbian movement," said Greg Jensen, the host of Amelie Electronics. "What got my blood boiling is the wording."

"They're demanding I pull my ads or else," he said.

"Well, I'm not about to give up any of my rights so they can throw their weight around. I'm not intimidated. As far as I'm concerned, it's blackmail."

About 20 members of the group, decked out in what spokesman Rocky O'Donovan called "queer garb," marched on Kirkwood's full-time employer, Mastercraft Furniture in South Salt Lake, on Saturday.

"We want them off the air," O'Donovan said Monday. "We started tuning in and we were really

upset and outraged by the misinformation and hypocrisy and general homophobia."

The letter contains statements supposedly made by Kirkwood and Crenshaw in the course of their daily talk shows. Kirkwood is on the air from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Crenshaw is host for a show Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The letter quotes Kirkwood as saying: "I hate smoking and homosexuals... Let's do away with smoking and homosexuals," and "Gay means 'Got AIDS yet? Right?'"

Crenshaw, referring to the AIDS virus, reportedly said homosexuals are "spreading a plague in society."

Contacted Monday, Kirkwood called the group "a bunch of terrorists."

"I have to stand up to them," he said. "I've taken a very negative position towards their lifestyle. It's stupid. And I'm not going to back down."

Crenshaw also defended his statements.

"A phobia implies an irrational fear of something," he said. "I don't fear them. I think they're pathetic and I pity them. They're killing themselves and other people by their lifestyle."

Wyoming computer business fluctuates

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Bringing computer business to Wyoming has proven a mixed economic bag.

The Wyoming Economic Development and Stabilization Board has attracted several computer and high-tech businesses. But the mercurial nature of the industry means that sales, and jobs, tend to go up-and-down-quickly.

There are success stories in the state's low-interest business-loan program. DH Print used a \$700,000 EDS loan in 1987 to help catapult into a \$24 million printer manufacturing business this year. It is Riverton's biggest employer with a work force of 250.

A more recent recipient of state funding, Jackson-based UniLink received a \$602,000 loan last July to build a new office complex. UniLink employs 45 full-time people and is one of the three largest accounting software companies in the country, with 1990 sales of \$3 million.

But there also have been failures, including problem loans to two computer companies.

The board is "writing off" a \$1.2 million loan issued in 1988 to CompuSystems, a Laramie company that plans to distribute computerized scanning equipment.

Steve Schmitz, the state economic development director, said the loan was made in the early days of the state's program when lending

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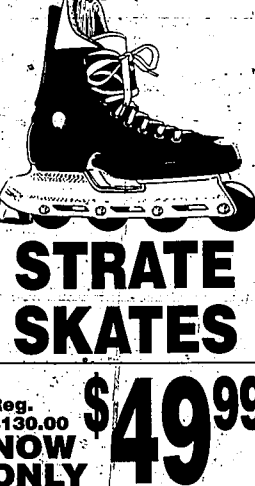
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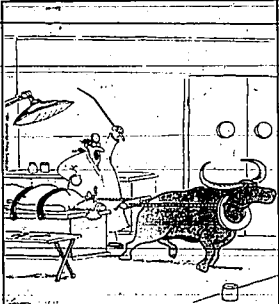
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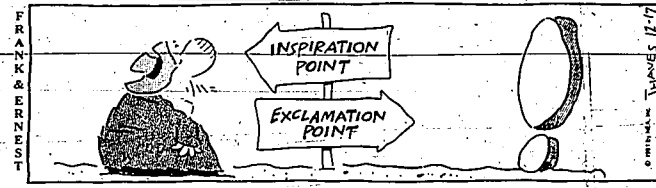
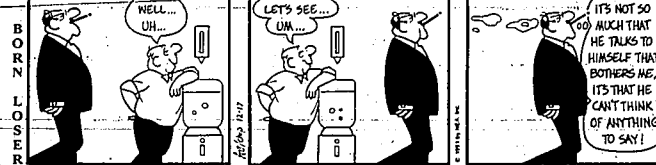
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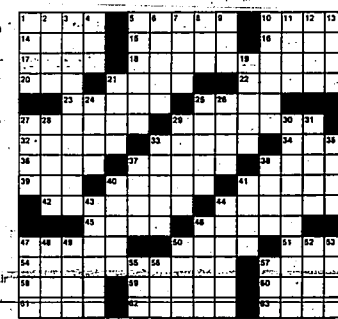
Until his medical license was suspended, cosmetic surgeon Dr. Irwin Blumenfeld left many of his patients with the tragic side effect known as "bullface nose."

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ACROSS

- 1 Short fast race
- 5 Belt
- 10 Store
- 14 Medley
- 15 At that place
- 16 Book leaf
- 17 Lacking discipline
- 18 Large supplies
- 20 Umbrat
- 21 Fine spray
- 22 Shore recess
- 23 Oil-rich fruit
- 25 Hail
- 27 Tour by ship
- 29 Flowers
- 33 Strong odors
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- 34 Ridge in fabric
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- 39 Encountered
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- 41 Therefore
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- 45 Jumble
- 46 Competitor
- 47 Scatter
- 50 Fishing cord
- 51 Painting or music
- 54 Professional guidance
- 57 Principal actor
- 58 Surrounded by
- 59 Intelligence
- 60 Leak out slowly
- 61 Shelters for wild animals
- 62 Party gambler
- 63 Victim



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- 11 Food rubber
- 12 Monster of fairy tales
- 13 Pain in the neck
- 15 Small bottles
- 24 Similar to
- 25 Has a meal
- 26 Fishing poles
- 27 Pack lightly
- 28 Extend (an option)
- 29 Belated
- 30 Injurer
- 31 Subsequently
- 33 Farm buildings
- 35 Honey insects
- 37 Fuzzy foods
- 38 Isolated hill
- 40 Slants
- 41 Possess
- 43 Corrects texts
- 44 Tarry
- 45 Wash lightly
- 47 Large number
- 48 Volume
- 49 Devasiate
- 50 Ring of a chain
- 52 Demolish
- 53 Canada card
- 55 Sixth sense
- 56 Hawaiian
- 57 Skat



Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will do well when there is pressure, deadline. You are intense, competitive, sentimental. Many are inspired by your innate ability to bring order from chaos. Some persons believe you are an "organizational genius." Caution: Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. In January, scenario features major domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence or marital status; your "big money" months of 1992 will be February and November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You discover you out of financial dilemma. Suddenly, as if a cloud burst, financial legions is removed. Worry over bills; payments, collections will evaporate. It could be Manna from heaven!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle zooms upward — you'll be lucky in money and romance. Major domestic adjustment could include improved appearance of residence, favorable change in connection with marriage. Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Excellent opportunity to get second emotional wind. Focus on secrets, dreams, prophesies; obtaining inside information. Define terms, streamline techniques. Individual, previously mentioned, involved in invitation to prestigious social affair; that might necessitate journey.

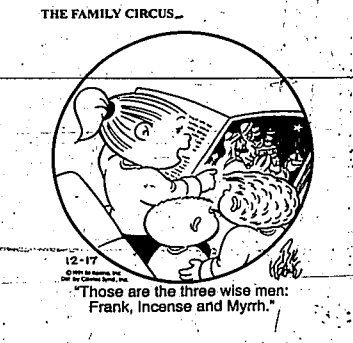
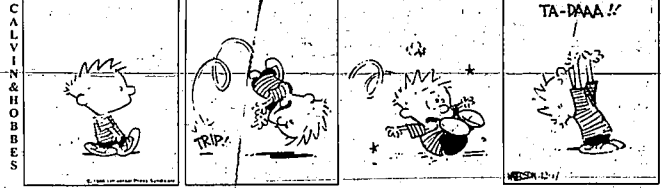
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Individual you helped six weeks ago returns favor — twofold. You're on more solid emotional-financial ground. Attention revolves around repairs, recipes, security measures. Taurus involved.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar aspect confers a physical attraction, creativity, wide spectrum of interests. Short trip involves relative in search of missing document. Get ideas on paper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around appearance, music, voice, resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Individual you previously said, "Absolutely not!" will now make declaration of cooperation. Diplomatic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your "hidden talents" surge to forefront. Emphasis on poetry, self-expression; hobby (that includes creation of illusion. Different mood of transportation will prove invigorating. Virgo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll encounter Aries; Libra individuals with these letters, initials likely to be in their homes; I and R. Long-term plans become cry-



L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Some experts claim the thorough renovation of an old house generates more jobs than the building of a new one.

According to attendants who saw fit to record the moment, the dying words of the arrondissement named Dominique Dubouars (1628-1702) were: "I am about to — or I am going to — die. Either expression is used."

Amidst the summer set who visit the beach, 40 percent of the women and 10 percent of the men go there to be wined.

So say the psychologists, who don't say how they arrived at those percentages.

ELEVATORS
Ingenuous elevators on early aircraft carriers lifted planes to the flight deck.

Similar lifts shuffled performers off and on stage at the old Radio City Music Hall.

Mechanisms were so similar that the stage elevators were also regarded as militarily secrets, and put under round-the-clock guard during World War II.

According to those with reason to know, whale meat tastes beefy, never fishy. "Why fishy?" you say, "whales aren't fish."

True, but neither are ducks. Just added to the Proper Job Club's list of nominees is a Winnipeg bickern plucker named Donna Duck.

Originally, a "bordello" was a hut, nothing more.

FAST DRAW
Movies about gunfighters suggest the young men were always quicker on the draw. But recently in England, timed tests have riddledged contestants and to be a bit speedier than the younger fellows.

Ben Jonson, English poet and friend of William Shakespeare, also spoke to the ages.

As when he wrote: "It doesn't help to remember yesterday's price of roast beef."

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Idaho taps cities for block-grant funds

BOISE — The state Department of Commerce has invited 20 Idaho cities and counties to submit applications for \$3.3 million in federal community block-grant funds for public projects.

Commerce Director James Hawkins said the projects would affect vital health and safety issues in rural areas.

Upon approval from Gov. Cecil Andrus, the city of Driggs wants to use \$130,000 for construction of an industrial building for a sports-equipment manufacturer that would create 13 jobs.

Also, Eagle wants to use \$459,125 to rebuild Main Street and Pocatello wants to spend \$500,000 on improved parking and pedestrian access to its downtown.

Among other approved projects are a new fire station in Montpelier for \$225,325, low-income housing improvements for \$50,000 in Shoshone County and construction of a \$154,000 health clinic in Madison County.

Symms vows to kill incomplete pact

GENEVA, Switzerland — Any trade agreement which fails to address the concerns of American farmers will be "dead on arrival" in the U.S. Senate, Sen. Steve Symms has promised the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Traveling to Switzerland, the Idaho Republican on Monday conveyed his concerns to Arthur Dunkel, director general of the GATT negotiations. Unless issues of export subsidies, domestic production subsidies and market access are seriously addressed, a trade treaty will fail in the Senate, Symms said.

Dunkel is working on a final draft of an agreement to be considered on Friday.

Symms said he carried the same message to Ray MacSharry, European Community minister for Agriculture and Rural Development.

Service finishes 1st analysis of resort

CASCADE — Forest Service accountants have finished their first financial analysis of the proposed Valbois Resort near Donnelly, but the agency wants to work in tandem with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in deciding whether to issue permits to continue their project.

Boise National Forest Supervisor Steve Mealey said the Forest Service will not issue a permit until Reclamation is ready to do so. Valif, Inc., the resort developers, must meet the minimum financial requirements for a ski area permit.

Panel rejects hydro project application

REXBURG — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has rejected Fremont County's application to study a proposed hydroelectric plant on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

But the county commissioners intend to appeal the denial, and they have turned to Republican Sen. Larry Craig for help.

In a letter to the commissioners, FERC said it is precluded from issuing a feasibility study permit for any hydro project on the stretch between Henry's Lake and the Ashton Reservoir. The Electric Consumers Protection Act of 1986 bans such plants.

Residential energy use on rise in 1991

BOISE (AP) — Extreme weather conditions last winter mean Idaho Power Co. residential customers will probably use more electricity per household in 1991.

Based on sales in the first three quarters, the average residential customer is expected to use 14,855 kilowatt-hours of electricity this year, a 4 percent increase over 1990's figure of 14,281 kilowatt-hours. The higher usage is largely attributed to cold weather at the end of 1990. Much of Idaho Power's service territory was hit with below-zero temperatures from before Christmas through early January. Although most of the higher demand occurred in December, most customers were not billed until January.

Compiled from wire reports

BSU presidency applications due Feb. 14

POCATELLO (AP) — The state Board of Education has set Feb. 14 as the deadline for candidates to head Boise State University to file their applications and resumes.

And at a special meeting in Pocatello on Monday, the board established a 23-member search committee to consider applicants to succeed John Keiser, who was fired in October for failing to keep the board apprised on key issues.

In setting the stage for applications, the board sidestepped a formal discussion of salary for the new Boise State president. It decided that the advertisement to be published in the Chronicles For Higher Education would declare the salary negotiable and commensurate with the candidates' qualifications.

The advertisement will carry no reference to background in the operation of an urban university. On the salary question, however, the board did adopt a directive proposed by Finance Chairman Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello that will preclude any of the presidents of Idaho's state-run four-year schools to receive salary supplements from the independent foundations supporting each of the four schools.

The issue of supplemental pay-

ments to university officials by their supporting foundations has been at the center of the controversy surrounding Keiser, who has received tens of thousands of dollars in salary supplements from the Boise State University Foundation in more than a decade as president of the school.

In October, the board adopted new regulations giving it final approval over the operating agreements between the foundations and their schools and access to the financial records of the foundations.

Officials said, however, that the unprecedented step of ordering an immediate, independent financial audit of Keiser's office, the athletic department and its booster association and the campus radio station.

Officials said, however, that the new salary restriction would not affect the \$15,000 annual supplement University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has been receiving.

Although State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans maintained the board directed the supplement to come directly from the school's foundation, it has instead been funneled through the school's endowment and therefore is not covered by the new guideline. Earlier this fall, the board decided

member Roberta Fields of New Meadows would chair the search committee and board members Karl Shurliff of Boise and Evans would serve.

In addition, state Sen. Sally Snodgrass, D-Boise, and state Rep. Pam Aherns, R-Boise, will be on the panel along with Boise State Vice President Asa Ruyle and Robert Simms, dean

of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. The committee also includes two representatives from Boise's corporate community, one from the Boise State Foundation, two alumni, six faculty members, one classified employee and one exempt employee at Boise State and three students including the student body president.

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LaRocco plans to add Lower

Salmon River to scenic list

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Congressman Larry LaRocco says he plans to introduce legislation to add the Lower Salmon River to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

"There is a clear record over the years on this proposal beginning with the hearings held in the 1960s to establish the River-of-No-Return Wilderness Area," the Idaho Democrat said.

"This is a continuation of a process begun long ago, and I applaud Idaho's senators for getting it moving again."

LaRocco's bill will be companion legislation to that introduced recently by Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig.

It designates one 53-mile stretch of the river as "scenic" and two sections totaling 59 miles as "recreational."

"In 1975, the first year for which accurate statistics were available, total recorded overnight float boating use was 43 trips with 479 visitors. By 1987, more than 15,000 day-use floaters used the Lower Salmon," LaRocco said.

Ostrich disappears from pen

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho County sheriff's deputies are on the lookout for an enormous, flightless African bird.

The ostrich's caretaker last saw the female bird — more than seven feet tall — along with her mate in a Kooskia-area pen on Saturday afternoon.

The caretaker went downtown for 45 minutes, and returned to find one ostrich missing. The bird is valued at \$11,000.

"This is a first for me," sheriff's

Sgt. Scott Naylor said of the search. Authorities do not believe the bird merely escaped. There is no sign it went through the 8-foot fence and ostriches do not jump that high. Ostriches cannot fly, but they are fleet of foot.

Pollster briefs Kempthorne supporters

BOISE (AP) — Mayor Dirk Kempthorne has invited scores of supporters for his Republican U.S. Senate bid to a briefing this week on a just-completed Idaho public opinion survey on the 1992 political campaign.

Kempthorne's spokesman — Brian Whitlock — said the briefing Wednesday afternoon was by invitation only and will not be open to the media. A Kempthorne campaign spokesman said some 100 people had been invited.

In the invitation, Kempthorne said Lance Tarrance and Associates based in Houston, Texas, would outline findings of the recent poll while political consultant Tony Payton of Arlington, Va., would assess the findings and discuss media plans for the campaign to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

"This promises to be quite an interesting session," Kempthorne said in the invitation.

Kempthorne, who has two of Symms' top aides working on his campaign, is considered the front-runner in the race for the Republican nomination, but he faces challengers on both the right and left.

Former-Republican state Senate Floor Leader Rod Beck of Boise, who lost his 1990 bid for another legislative term because of his staunch opposition to abortion, has entered the primary race, catering to the conservative views of the right.

And Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart would have some appeal to the party's moderate wing through his pro-choice stand on abortion.

Erhart captured a surprising 30 percent of the vote in the 1990 Republican gubernatorial primary and led the other two candidates in Ada County, the state's most populous, largely on his pro-choice position.

Since joining the Senate primary field, however, Erhart has taken a relatively conservative stand in support of the initiative to cap property taxes at 1 percent of market value. Beck also supports the initiative while Kempthorne opposes it.

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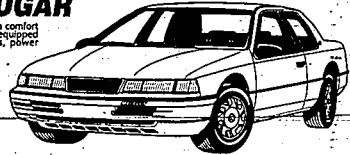
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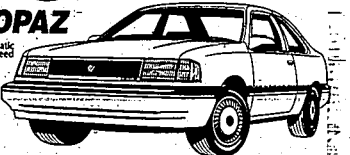
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The Gorbachev years:

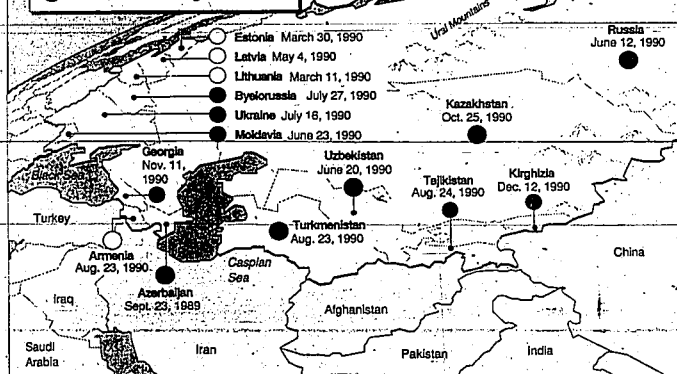
Time of change, trouble and turbulence

Six years ago Mikhail Gorbachev took office as Soviet leader. His radical social and economic reforms set in motion a political backlash that reached its climax with his overthrow. As news of the coup spread, thousands of Muscovites took to the streets in protest.

1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991

- ▶ **March 11:** Mikhail Gorbachev named general secretary
- ▶ **July 1:** Eduard Shevardnadze named foreign minister
- ▶ **Nov. 19-21:** Gorbachev, Reagan meet in Geneva
- ▶ **Dec. 24:** Boris Yeltsin named Moscow Communist Party secretary
- ▶ **Feb. 25:** Gorbachev calls for sweeping economic reforms
- ▶ **April 28:** Chernobyl nuclear power plant explodes
- ▶ **Oct. 11-12:** Gorbachev, Reagan meet in Iceland, to discuss arms control
- ▶ **Dec. 19:** Andrei Sakharov released from internal exile
- ▶ **Nov. 2:** Gorbachev criticizes Stalin in speech before party congress
- ▶ **Nov. 11:** Yeltsin fired for criticizing slow pace of economic reforms
- ▶ **Dec. 7-8:** Gorbachev, Reagan meet at White House; sign medium-range missile treaty; Gorbachev a hit with American crowds
- ▶ **March 1:** Soviet troops put down ethnic clashes in Armenia and Azerbaijan
- ▶ **Sept. 19:** Ethnic rioting in Nagorno-Karabakh region
- ▶ **Oct. 1:** Gorbachev takes new post, Soviet president
- ▶ **Dec. 7:** Gorbachev addresses U.N., pledges major troop reduction in Europe
- ▶ **Feb. 6:** Last Soviet troops leave Afghanistan
- ▶ **March 26:** Multi-candidate elections; Yeltsin wins seat in parliament
- ▶ **June 3-12:** Ethnic rioting in Uzbekistan
- ▶ **July 10-26:** Coal miners strike
- ▶ **Nov. 11:** Police, nationalists clash in Moldavia
- ▶ **Jan. 31:** Moscow McDonald's opens
- ▶ **July 20:** Introduces economic reform plan
- ▶ **Oct. 15:** Gorbachev recieves Nobel prize
- ▶ **Nov. 19:** Soviets, 34 other nations sign weapons treaty
- ▶ **Dec. 20-25:** Shevardnadze resigns
- ▶ **Dec. 27:** Gorbachev names Gennadi Yanayev vice president
- ▶ **Jan. 13:** Soviet troops crack down on Lithuania
- ▶ **March 17:** Soviets vote for first time; decide to preserve Soviet Union
- ▶ **June 12:** Yeltsin elected president of Russia
- ▶ **July 31:** Gorbachev, Bush sign strategic arms agreement
- ▶ **Aug. 19:** Hardline leaders depose Gorbachev
- ▶ **Aug. 22:** Coup fails, Gorbachev returns to power

- Declared Independence
- Declared sovereignty
- Elected nationalist government



Quick overview of Soviet Union

Size: 8.7 million sq. miles, more than twice size of U.S.

East-west span: 6,000 miles, twice as wide as mainland U.S.; 11 time zones

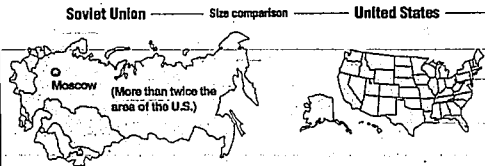
1990 population: 291 million; 17% more than U.S.

Republics: 15 total; Russia the biggest, 5.6 million square miles

Most populous city: Capital of Moscow, 9 million; most populous U.S. city is New York, 7.3 million

Languages: More than 200 languages and dialects

Literacy: 99%



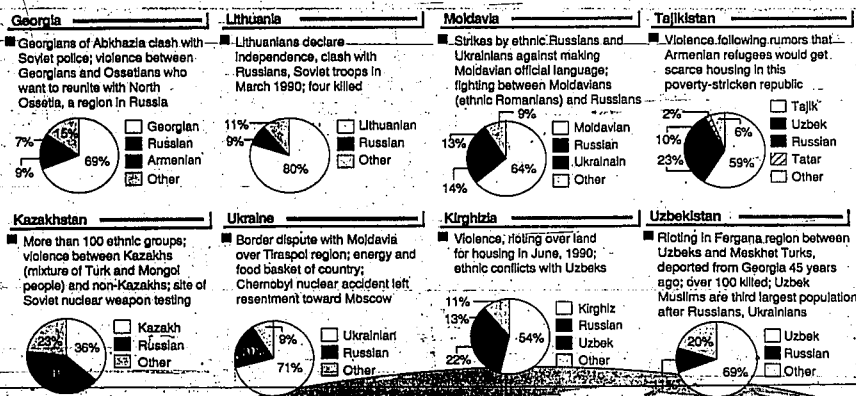
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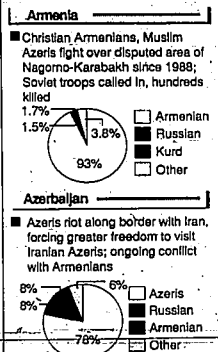
Ethnic hot spots: A profile of the people

Problems fueling ethnic conflict in a divided Soviet Union:

- Poverty, food and housing shortages, religious differences
- Arbitrary borders drawn under Josef Stalin's rule dividing native lands, separating people
- Extreme diversity of peoples: More than 200 ethnic groups, 112 recognized languages, five alphabets



Azeri-Armenian conflict



SOURCE: Europa World Year Book, Facts on File, new reports; Research by WENDY GOVIER and PAT CARR

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World

THE END OF AN EMPIRE

The 1990 Communist coup ended the collapse of the Soviet Union. The three Baltic republics have gained international recognition of their independence. Other republics have also declared independence, but they do not have the same support. Russia's ruling army by Boris Yeltsin is ready to lead the other republics.

BYELORUSSIA

Capital: Minsk
President: Nicolai Demintel (Resigned)
Population: 10,200,000
National Income: 100
GNP: 41.4
Ethnic composition:

- 9% Byelorussians
- 12% Russians
- Other

One of the more conservative republics. Parliament is controlled by the Communists. The declaration of independence was not expected. It is represented in the United Nations. Depends on Russia for its raw materials.

LITHUANIA

Capital: Vilnius
Population: 3,700,000
National Income: 110
GNP: 14.8
Ethnic composition:

- 11% Lithuanians
- 9% Russians
- Other

Independence recognized by several countries. The movement for independence of the Baltic republics is controlled by the Soviet Union. It is represented in the United Nations. City of Kaunas, which now belongs to the Russian Federation.

LATVIA

Capital: Riga
President: Anatoli Gorbunov
Population: 2,500,000
National Income: 120
GNP: 12.2
Ethnic composition:

- 14% Latvians
- Russians
- Other

Independence has been recognized by several countries. The head of the Latvian Communist Party, Puklis, was arrested for his complicity in the coup. The party is controlled by tanks such as the late Boris Pugo, who committed suicide after the coup failed. A third of its population is ethnic Russians.

ESTONIA

Capital: Tallin
President: Arnold Ruusla
Population: 1,500,000
National Income: 130
GNP: 6.8
Ethnic composition:

- 27% Estonians
- Russians
- Other

Independence recognized by several countries. It also has a large Russian minority. It shared a common history with the other Baltic republics, having been brought under the Soviet yoke by the Stalin-Hitler treaty, the basis for its annexation by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II.

KAZAKHSTAN

Capital: Alma-Ata
President: Nazarbayev
Population: 18,000,000
National Income: 90
GNP: 41.8
Ethnic composition:

- Kazakhs
- Russians
- Other

National problems began here in December 1986, when a Russian replaced a Kazakh national as head of the local Communist Party. Politics are colored by the fact the native population is now a minority; the republic therefore favors the union treaty.

MOLDAVIA

Capital: Kishiniov
President: Mircea Snegur
Population: 4,500,000
National Income: 85
GNP: 16.7
Ethnic composition:

- 9% Moldavians
- 13% Russians
- 14% Ukrainians
- Others

Independence was immediately recognized by Romania, which the ethnic majority wishes to rejoin. It was part of that country until World War II. The Russian minority backed the coup and wants to continue belonging to the Soviet Union.

RUSSIA

Capital: Moscow
President: Boris Yeltsin
Population: 147,000,000
National Income: 110
GNP: 582
Ethnic composition:

- Russians
- Others

On the heels of the coup attempt, and due to Yeltsin's leadership, Russia holds the only real power in the Soviet Union, having taken over from the weakened central government. Yeltsin has recognized the Baltic republics and wanted that Russia reserves the right to redefine its frontiers with seceding republics.



TADZHIKISTAN

Capital: Dushanbe
President: Teymur Melkonov
Population: 5,000,000
National Income: 55
GNP: 6.2
Ethnic composition:

- 2% Tajiks
- 19% Uzbeks
- 23% Russians
- Others

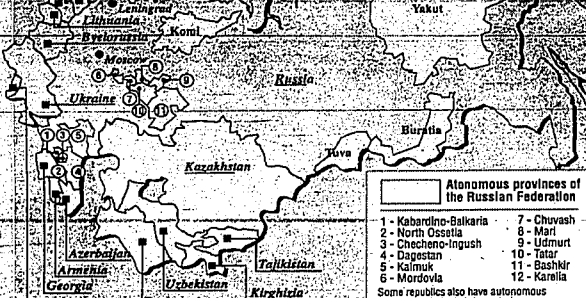
One of the poorest republics. It was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1929 and is an unlikely candidate for independence. Its mixed ethnic composition causes violent incidents. Many Tajiks are mostly Sunni Muslims and speak an Iranian dialect.

UKRAINE

Capital: Kiev
President: Leonid Kravchuk
Population: 52,000,000
National Income: 95
GNP: 165.2
Ethnic composition:

- Ukrainians
- Russians
- Others

It has declared independence and is preparing a referendum on the subject. The Ukraine has been part of the Russian empire for more than 300 years. An independent Ukraine would see a resurgence of tensions with Poland. The Crimean Tartar Republic has been born again in the Caucasian region.



UZBEKISTAN

Capital: Tashkent
President: Islam Karimov
Population: 19,000,000
National Income: 60
GNP: 38
Ethnic composition:

- Uzbeks
- Russians
- Other

Declared independence on Aug. 31. It has had several violent ethnic confrontations. It has one autonomous republic, Karakalpakstan. The country has been shaken by several economic scandals. Uzbeks speak a Turkish dialect; Islamic fundamentalism is on the rise.

GEORGIA

Capital: Tbilisi
President: Zviad Gamsakhurdia
Population: 5,400,000
National Income: 110
GNP: 9
Ethnic composition:

- 74% Georgians
- 9% Russians
- 9% Armenians
- 9% Others

It has already declared independence. The nationalist policies of its president have brought on violent clashes with Georgian minority groups that favor maintaining Georgia's membership in the Soviet Union.

ARMENIA

Capital: Yerevan
President: Levon Ter-Petrosian
Population: 3,800,000
National Income: 65
GNP: 10.5
Ethnic composition:

- 1.7% Armenians
- 2.3% Russians
- Others

An independence referendum is set for Sept. 21. Armenia is in a virtual state of war with Azerbaijan over the Nagorno-Karabakh region, an Armenian enclave within the Muslim republic. The autonomous area of Natchevan belongs to Azerbaijan but it is located in Armenian territory.

AZERBAIJAN

Capital: Baku
President: Ayaz Mullaibov
Population: 7,000,000
National Income: 70
GNP: 17
Ethnic composition:

- 6% Azerbaijanis
- Others

Recently declared its independence. The government backed the anti-Gorbachev coup and is on the outs with the present administration. The country has had a running conflict with Christian Armenia. Azerbaijanis are Shia Muslims and have strong ties to Iran.

TURKMENIYA

Capital: Ashgabat
President: Saparmurat Niyozov
Population: 3,400,000
National Income: 70
GNP: 21
Ethnic composition:

- Turkmen
- Others

One of the poorest republics of the Soviet Union. The population is mostly ethnic Turkes, who speak a language related to Turkish. However, most are Shia Muslims. Shares a long border with Iran; Muslim fundamentalism is rising in the area.

KIRGHIZIA

Capital: Frunze
President: Askar Akayev
Population: 4,100,000
National Income: 70
GNP: 8.5
Ethnic composition:

- 11% Kirghiz
- 13% Russians
- 13% Uzbeks
- Others

Local communist party backed the coup, but its president declared independence on Aug. 31. The republics king been loyal to Moscow. The Kirghiz people are of Turkish origin, and there have been clashes between them and the Uzbeks. It borders China to the south.

Based on national average of 100. ** in millions of dollars. SOURCE: El Mundo (Madrid), The Guardian, Liberation; TRANSLATION: Carlos J. Lloca, El Nuevo Herald. 9/16/91 KRTN Infographics/SAMUEL VELASCO

Georgia, at a glance

- Area: 26,900 sq. mi. (slightly larger than West Virginia)
- Population: 5.5 million (69% Georgians; 9% Armenians, 7% Russians, 5% Azeris)
- Joined Soviet Union: 1922; overrun by Mongols in 13th century; later ruled by Turkish, Persian overlords; annexed by Russia in 1801; declared independence April 9
- Poverty: 16% of Georgians earn less than 75 rubles a month, the official Soviet poverty level, 34% earn less than 100 rubles, which senior Soviet economists say is the true poverty level (75 rubles equals less than \$8 at black market rate)
- Economy: 66% of Soviet Union tea production in Georgia; also produces grapes, chief minerals: coal and manganese. Georgia has one of the biggest steel plants in the Soviet Union.
- Fun fact: Republic's most notorious "favorite son" was Joseph Stalin, who once studied for the priesthood in the capital of Tbilisi.

SOURCE: Europa World Year Book, World Book, News reports, Census Bureau, National Geographic

Uzbekistan, at a glance

- Area: 172,700 sq. mi. (slightly bigger than California)
- Population: 20 million (69% Uzbek; 11% Russian); Uzbeks are third largest nationality in Soviet Union; population suffers from extreme environmental pollution
- Joined Soviet Union: Became republic in 1924; declared independence Aug. 31
- Poverty: 45% of Uzbeks earn less than 75 rubles a month, the official Soviet poverty level; 69% earn less than 100 rubles, which senior Soviet economists say is the true poverty level (75 rubles equals less than \$8 at black market rate)
- Resources: Produces two-thirds of country's cotton; also: almonds, apricots, raisins, dried fruit, stock and sheep raising, horse breeding; natural gas, petroleum, sulfur

SOURCE: Europa World Year Book, World Book, Census Bureau, National Geographic

Kazakhstan, at a glance

Kazakhstan is the second largest Soviet republic after Russia. They share a 2,700-mile border.

■ **Area:** 1.5 million sq. mi. (less than half the size of the U.S.)

■ **Population:** 16.5 million (36% Kazakhs; 41% Russians; 6% Ukrainians; 2% Tatars; 15% other)

■ **Joined Soviet Union:** 1936; declared sovereignty Oct. 25, 1990

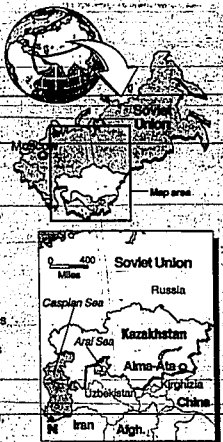
■ **Military:** Most of Soviet Union's 27,000 nuclear warheads are in Russia; Kazakhstan has about 1,000; Kazakhstan says it will close Semipalatinsk nuclear weapons testing range

■ **Poverty:** 16% of Kazakhs earn less than 75 rubles a month, the official Soviet poverty level; 35% earn less than 100 rubles, which senior Soviet economists say is the true poverty level (75 rubles equals less than \$8 at black market rate)

■ **Agriculture:** Corn, potatoes, cotton, sugar beets, livestock principal products

■ **Mining and industry:** Coal, oil, electric power, site of main launching center for Soviet spacecraft

SOURCE: Europa World Year Book, news reports, Census Bureau



Moldavia, at a glance

■ **Area:** 13,000 sq. mi., about the size of Connecticut and New Jersey combined

■ **Population:** 4.3 million (including 64% Moldavians, 14% Ukrainians, 13% Russians); people are essentially Romanian; Moldavian replaced Russian as official language in 1989

■ **Joined Soviet Union:** Was part of Romania from end of World War II in 1918 until 1940, when it was seized by Soviet Union; declared independence Aug. 27

■ **Principal products:** Grains, sugar beets, tobacco

■ **Poverty:** 13% of Moldavians earn less than 75 rubles a month, the official Soviet poverty level; 33% earn less than 100 rubles, which senior Soviet economists say is the true poverty level (75 rubles equals less than \$8 at black market rate)

■ **Romanian connections:** Romania has recognized Moldavia's independence, is ready to establish diplomatic ties

■ **Hollywood connection:** Moldavia is the name of the fictitious country where the 1985 "Dynasty" cliffhanger took place — a terrorist assault on Amanda Carrington and Prince Michael's royal wedding

SOURCE: World Book, National Geographic, Europa World Year Book, news reports



Assembly repeals Zionism-racism resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly on Monday rescinded its 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism by a 111-25 vote, giving a major boost to Israel's global stature as it pursues peace talks with its Arab neighbors.

It was only the second time that the assembly had overturned one of its own resolutions. There were 13 abstentions, and 17 other members of the assembly didn't participate in the vote.

All former Soviet Bloc countries and many Third World states voted to overturn the "Zionism-is-racism" resolution, a reflection of how the collapse of Communism has altered the Mideast equation. In 1975, only 35 nations ventured to oppose the measure.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, who introduced the resolution, told the assembly, "It is more than time to consign one of the last relics of the Cold War to the dustbin of history."

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy called the vote "the victory of morality over injustice, truth over falsehood and courage over cowardice."

"...The international community has transmitted a loud and clear message that all expressions of hatred and intolerance are unacceptable to the enlightened nations," he said in New York.

Israeli officials at the Mideast peace talks in Washington said Prime Minister Yitzhak-Shamir called President Bush to thank him for his

help in repealing the resolution. Arab opponents of the repeal said it would impede peace efforts, inflame extremists on both sides and justify what they said were discriminatory laws against Palestinians in Israel and the occupied territories.

"This resolution is like saying everything is OK," said Abdalla al-Ashali, Yemen's ambassador and the Arab representative on the Security Council.

"We hope that this will not be another sign for the Israelis to do more of the same."

The 25 negative votes mostly came from Arab and Islamic states, including Algeria, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Malaysia, Pakistan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Syria, United

Arab Emirates and Yemen. Arab moderates, including Bahrain, Kuwait, Morocco, Oman, Tunisia and Egypt — the only Arab nation to make peace with Israel — did not participate. That was seen as an effort not to antagonize the United States which pressured them to support the measure. Non-participation is considered a weaker statement than abstention.

China, too, did not vote, and Saudi Ambassador Samir S. Shihabi, the president of the General Assembly, was absent.

"We regret that a number of Muslim and Arab states were unable to disengage themselves, this time from their biases towards Israel," said Ehad-Gol, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in Israel.

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'Sin' tax battle still going on

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Lobbyists for the tobacco and liquor industries are gearing up for an inevitable battle over a plan to raise so-called "sin" taxes on cigarettes and alcohol.

The proposal comes from Gov. Mike Sullivan, who has advocated raising those taxes as one means of reducing a projected \$152 million state budget deficit.

The Democrat proposed hiking the tax on cigarettes by 8 cents per pack, increasing the tax on beer by 2 cents per can and raising the tax on spirits by \$1.30 per gallon.

Combined, the excise tax increases would create more than \$9.4 million in General Fund revenues for the 1993-94 biennium. But the tax increases won't come without a fight.

Those in the tobacco and liquor industries say the increased taxes will hurt Wyoming's businesses.

Lobbyists uniformly complain that raising sin taxes will force buyers of tobacco and liquor into such neighboring states as Montana and Utah where such "sin" products might be cheaper.

"What you'll see is that smokers and bootleggers will travel into Montana and Idaho so they can buy their cigarettes for less money, which of course will decrease the overall sales in the stores along the border in your states," said Karen Daragen, spokeswoman for the New York City-based Philip Morris Tobacco Co. For every carton of cigarettes consumers buy, they also purchase \$3 in other goods, Daragen said.

Leo McCue, executive director for the Wyoming State Liquor Association, said the tax on alcohol is high enough and an increase would hurt Wyoming's ability to compete with other states.

"We want to stay competitive with our neighboring states," McCue said. "For the people in border towns, they'll be going over (the borders) and that way we'd lose the sales tax that we're presently getting on the product. The advantages are not good."

But the governor said the time has come to increase taxes tobacco and liquor.

Feds plan dam safety spending

ENCAMPMENT, Wyo. (AP) — The federal government is considering spending \$85 million to help Pathfinder and Glendo dams withstand a massive flood, but irrigators don't want to help pay the cost.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is planning the improvement projects as part of a Congress-mandated dam safety program aimed at ensuring the dams can survive if they are overtopped by a "probable maximum flood."

"The dams are still considered safe for the flood they were designed to handle, but Congress wants them to be upgraded to allow safe passage of larger floods," officials say.

North Platte Project Director John Lawson said the federal treasury would pay for 85 percent of dam safety improvement costs, or about \$72.3 million. The rest would likely have to be paid by the two dams, he said.

But irrigators object to the cost-share, questioning the need for the new safety work, said Bill Franks, Goshen Irrigation District president.

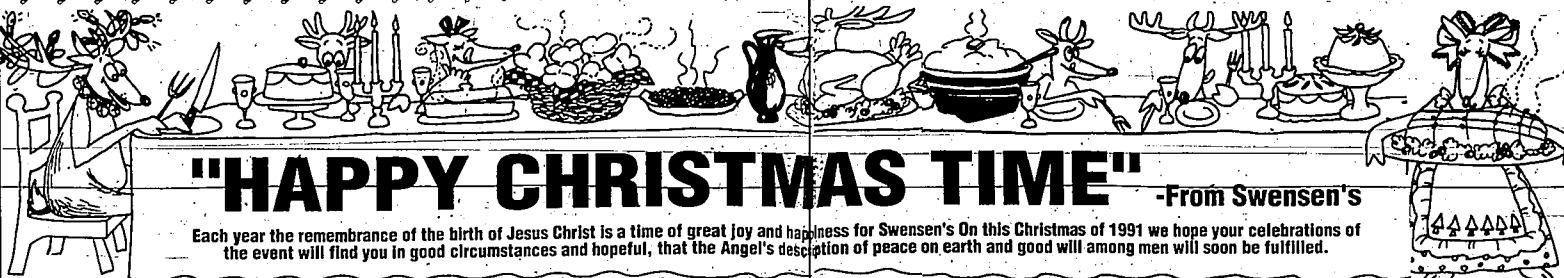
"We don't think that we should even be billed for any cost on that about the dams' safety, and if a big flood occurs, river banks and towns below it will be flooding anyway."

But Lawson warns that such a flood may break the dams, causing far greater damage downstream. The agency's preliminary study shows changes to Pathfinder Dam west of Casper could cost \$30 million, while Glendo Dam would cost \$55 million. Irrigators would pick up \$4.5 million in costs from Pathfinder.

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World

Late lead singer of Queen tops British pop charts again

LONDON (AP) — Freddie Mercury, the late lead singer of the rock group Queen, was back on top of the British pop charts Monday, three weeks after he died of AIDS.

"Bohemian Rhapsody," which topped the British Broadcasting Corp.-Gallup singles chart for nine weeks in 1975, was No. 1 again after being re-released last week as a tribute to Mercury.

Profits from the song, which Mercury wrote for the album "A Night At The Opera," will be donated to research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Just before his Nov. 25 death in London at age 45, Mercury issued a state-

ment saying, "I hope that everyone will join with me, my doctors and all those worldwide in the fight against this terrible disease."

Queen's statement said the success of "Bohemian Rhapsody" — which combined elements of hard rock and opera — was "a great tribute to a great writer."

"Bohemian Rhapsody surprised everybody in 1975, and it has done it all over again. Freddie could not have wanted for more," the group said.

Other singers with No. 1 hits with songs released after their deaths, include Elvis Presley, John Lennon, Buddy Holly and Jim Reeves.

Haitians to probe murder

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The army appealed for calm Monday, the first anniversary of the election of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and promised to investigate reports that a pro-Aristide lawmaker had been slain.

The Armed Forces High Command said on state radio that a military team would be sent to the northern hamlet of Pignon, where legislator Astrel Charles was said to have been shot at his home Sunday by a former county sheriff who objected to a political meeting the victim wanted to hold.

Samuel Milord, a fellow member of the Chamber of Deputies, said Charles was killed in what he said was "a concerted plot to hunt down and kill lawmakers." Charles was a member of the Chamber's socialist bloc, which backed Aristide.

The army statement said the circumstances of the reported killing were unclear. It urged Haitians to refrain from violence and not be swayed by rumors.

The reported death follows a wave of house burnings attributed to the security forces in an apparent continuing campaign of intimidation since the popular leader was ousted in a Sept. 30 military coup.

While in office, Aristide dismantled the notoriously repressive county sheriff system, but the sheriffs and their many deputies have unofficially returned to wield almost unlimited power in the countryside.

Many Aristide supporters fear they will be rounded up or executed.

Little hope of breakthrough in U.N. oil sale plan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The United Nations is not close to persuading Iraq to accept its plan for Baghdad to sell \$1.6 billion worth of oil in order to buy food and medicine, a respected newsletter said Monday.

Iraq refuses to accept the oil sales plan because it says that after U.N.-mandated deductions there would be

little money left to buy relief supplies, and by accepting, it would lose its sovereignty. Yet the nation, which was defeated in the Persian Gulf War, desperately needs such relief supplies since it remains under a U.N. trade embargo imposed when it invaded Kuwait in 1990.

The weekly Cyprus-based Middle

East Economic Survey reported in its Monday issue that the United Nations and Iraq will meet Jan. 6-7 in Vienna, but no breakthrough was expected.

"The Iraqis have such a catalogue of grievances against the U.N. plan that it is difficult to conceive that any bridging of the gap will be possible in Vienna," it said.

Conductor maintains stand on Wagner show

TEL-AVIV, Israel (AP) — Conductor Daniel Barenboim on Monday defended a planned concert of works by Richard Wagner, saying the composer's musical genius far outweighed his anti-Semitism and his stature among the Nazis.

Directors of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, appearing with Barenboim at a news conference, said they were invited to perform the concert and would not cancel the concert Dec. 27, despite an outcry from Holocaust survivors.

The Philharmonic, many of whose founding musicians were refugees from Nazism, has not played works by the German composer for 50 years, and all past attempts to break the taboo have foundered in the face of public protest.

Some of the great European composers were like Wagner, notorious haters. But although Wagner died 90 years before Hitler came to power, he is a particularly disturbing symbol

in Israel because of the official embrace the Nazis gave to his music and his anti-Semitic writings.

Barenboim said that while he understood the opposition voiced by survivors of the Holocaust, "I think there is also a lot of ignorance..."

"I can't help feeling that there are a lot of people in Israel who still think that Wagner lived in Berlin in 1942 and was a personal friend of Hitler."

"That Wagner was an anti-Semite — we know that. So were many other composers," Barenboim said.

"He was misused and abused as a symbol, and I think that by refraining from playing Wagner now, one in a way does justice only to those who misused and abused him, and I don't think that this is right."

If Wagner was a symbol, he said, it was "a symbol that the Nazis created... You cannot place the blame for World War II and the Holocaust on Richard Wagner."


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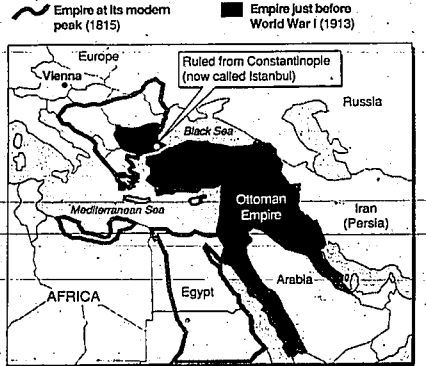
- **Area:** 188,450 sq. mi. (bigger than California)
- **Joined Soviet Union:** Russia invaded in 1919, became republic in 1924
- **Population:** 3.6 million (68% Turkmen; 13% Russian; 5% Uzbek); most Turkmen are Muslims, many belong to nomadic Turkic-speaking tribes
- **Poverty:** 37% of Turkmen earn less than 75 rubles a month, the official Soviet poverty level; 60% earn less than 100 rubles, which senior Soviet economists say is the true poverty level (75 rubles equals less than \$8 at black market rate)
- **Agriculture:** Farming is chief occupation, with cotton, wool as chief products, but most of Turkmenistan is a desert; crops grown by irrigation



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The collapse of the Soviet Union is sometimes compared to the 1918 fall of the Ottoman Turk empire. How the Turks fell:



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Canada, Eskimos agree to create vast new territory

The Washington Post

TORONTO — The Canadian government and leaders of Eskimos in the central and eastern Arctic reached agreement Monday on a massive land-claim settlement that would divide the Northwest Territories and create a sprawling new territory called Nunavut whose size would exceed that of California and Alaska combined.

Under the agreement, the 17,000 Eskimos in the region would be granted self-government rights over part of the new territory

and would become the biggest landowners in North America. The Eskimos also would retain hunting, fishing and other rights elsewhere in Nunavut, a 772,000-square-mile expanse partly administered by federal authorities that would represent a fifth of Canada's total landmass.

Under the redrawing of the Canadian map, the Eskimos would take legal title to 136,000 square miles of disputed land stretching from the Manitoba border to the North Pole. They would also receive nearly \$1 billion over 14 years, including interest

payments.

In return, the Eskimos would relinquish title claims to about 80 percent of their ancestral land, including areas believed to contain lucrative oil and gas fields. But they would retain some governing rights in that area.

The region covered by the agreement consists mostly of frozen tundra and wilderness islands of the Arctic archipelago. Eighty percent of the population is Eskimo. The land claim settlement, the biggest in Canada's history, was announced in Ottawa by Native Affairs Minister Thomas Siddon and

leaders of the Tengavik Federation of Nunavut, the political organization of Arctic Eskimos, also known as Inuit.

The Eskimo leaders said they will conduct a plebiscite in March to ratify the boundaries of Nunavut, whose name means "Land of the People" in the Inuit language and whose territory would stretch from the northern reaches of the tree line of the Northwest Territories to the North Pole.

The two sides agreed to negotiate a formal political accord creating the territory of Nunavut and establishing the terms of its fi-

nancing. Nunavut would join the Yukon and the Northwest Territories as the third of Canada's nominally self-governing territories without provincial status.

Siddon said the agreement means the end of decades of legal wrangling over all of Canada's Arctic and sub-Arctic wilderness north of the 60th Parallel, which separates the Northwest Territories from Manitoba and other western provinces.

He termed it "a giant step forward" in relations between the federal government and aboriginals.

KGB confirms giving ambassador details of U.S. Embassy bugging

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet KGB confirmed Monday that it gave U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss details of how the Soviets bugged the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and said Washington could save money by not building a new embassy.

It said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin were involved in the decision to turn over information about the listening devices planted in the building.

Strauss said last Friday that in a goodwill gesture this month, Vadim Bakatin, the new KGB chief, gave him plans and instruments used in installing eavesdropping gear which America uncovered in its newly built embassy in 1985.

On Monday, the Soviet news agency Tass carried a statement by

the Soviet security service that confirmed Strauss's comments.

"In 1969, the Soviet leadership decided to have special information-gathering equipment installed in the U.S. Embassy compound which was to be built soon. This decision was fulfilled during the construction of the new building between 1976 and 1982," the statement said.

It said that after some devices were found and Washington protested, the project was left unfinished and the bugging system was rendered inoperable.

"Until recently, the Soviet competent bodies denied the very fact of special devices having been installed," it said.

The U.S. Congress last month appropriated \$220 million for a new building and suggested that parts of the current building be

leased to U.S. companies. The KGB said, "The new level of relations between the two countries based on mutual trust and openness that was achieved recently has prompted new decisions."

"On the initiative of Vadim Bakatin, the security service chief, agreement was reached during talks with ... Strauss on the transfer to the American side of exhaustive information concerning the special equipment's components and location in the new building of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow."

"The agreement had been coordinated with the presidents of the Soviet Union and the Russian Federation and the Soviet and Russian foreign ministries."

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EC approves recognition for Yugoslavian republics

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Community nations decided early Tuesday to recognize the breakaway Yugoslav republics, including war-wracked Croatia, on Jan. 15, if they meet standards on human rights and respect for minorities.

Individual member states can proceed with diplomatic recognition on that date even if the republics fall short of those and other standards, EC officials said.

The decision by EC foreign ministers, which gains the community time to gather consensus on the question, averted a unilateral move by Germany to recognize the independence of Slovenia and Croatia.

Such recognition is strongly opposed by the United Nations, the United States and some EC nations, partly because of the historic Balkan animosity toward Berlin, which invaded and sliced up Yugoslavia during World War II.

"If everything runs well and every country meets the conditions (for independence), there will be implementation by all member states on Jan. 15," said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who chaired the meeting here.

Earlier, in Belgrade, Serbia warned that recognition of Slovenia and Croatia would only deepen Yugoslavia's civil war. Croatia hopes recognition will help it realize the independence it proclaimed June 25 by helping the republic get access to arms and aid for its struggle against Serb forces.

Serbia has indicated it will declare all-out war if Croatia is recognized; the leader of the ethnically mixed, central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina said it will secede if Croatia wins international recognition.

Bosnian secession could cause the bloody civil to spill over from neighboring Croatia, where thou-

sands have died in the past six months. Ethnic Serb, Croat and Muslim communities in Bosnia have been training men and stocking arms.

"Premature and selective recognition brings with it great dangers of expanding the war and exploding the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia, and I think it would be a grave mistake," said former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy for Yugoslavia.

Under the plan agreed upon early Tuesday, each of the six Yugoslav republics must indicate by next Monday if it wants to be formally recognized.

The EC then would assess which republics qualify for recognition, based on their commitment to human rights and the rights of minorities, and their willingness to accept current borders, submit disputes to binding arbitration and honor arms accords.

Van den Broek said a commission will investigate whether the conditions meet the conditions before making a recommendation to the member states. However, he said, some EC countries are reserving the right to recognize regardless of the recommendation.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, conceded after the meeting the EC's formula was risky. "No one can guarantee that the steps taking by the Community will bring about peace in Yugoslavia," he said.

The decision forestalled a unilateral move by Germany, which has threatened to grant Croatia and Slovenia independence as early as Thursday.

Germany believes recognizing the two republics will deter Serbia and the Serb-dominated army from continuing the war. Serb-dominated forces have occupied about one-third of Croatia's territory.

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Thousands celebrate 2nd anniversary of revolution

TIMISOARA, Romania (AP) — About 12,000 anti-government protesters on Monday criticized President Ion Iliescu and Romania's new constitution at a rally marking the second anniversary of the bloody anti-Communist revolution.

Demonstrators chanted "Down with Iliescu!" and "Down with the constitution!" which was approved in a referendum Dec. 8.

Some called for a return of the monarchy that ruled before Communists seized power after World War II.

On December 15, 1989, Ceausescu's feared Securitate secret police tried to arrest ethnic Hungarian minister Laszlo Tokes for speaking out against the Communist dictator.

When crowds of supporters gathered around his Reformed Church to defend him, dozens were shot and killed.

The wave of revolt generated by the massacre and by news of revolutions in other Soviet bloc nations swept across Romania, toppling Ceausescu and leading to the arrest

of those who ordered the killing. Ceausescu was executed on Christmas Day 1989.

The Romanian Supreme Court last week acquitted 16 officers and former party officials of charges they participated in the Timisoara killings. It passed sentences of up to 25 years on seven others.

Prosecutors are appealing the verdict.

Radu Cimpescu, the head of the National Liberal Party, told demonstrators that the sentence was insufficient.

Corneliu Coposu, leader of the National Peasant Party which favors a return to monarchy, said the republic proclaimed by the new constitution was a vestige of communism.

"The republic is not a Romanian institution, but a Communist one," he said.

The relatively liberal constitution was also opposed by the nearly-2 million ethnic Hungarians, who were angered by the fact that it fails to recognize Hungarian as an official language.

World

Sinking survivors tell of terror

SAFAGA, Egypt (AP) — Survivors of modern Egypt's worst maritime disaster said Monday they were abandoned by some of the sinking ferry's crew and forced to pitch themselves into the gale-whipped Red Sea to avert certain death.

An engineer aboard the ferry Salem Express acknowledged that some of the 71-member crew may have been negligent by trying to get to lifeboats before passengers in the disaster, which left 462 people missing and presumed dead. But he said the survival of only 10 crew showed such conduct was not widespread.

The crew were among 180 who survived the sinking Saturday night six miles off this Egyptian port in the far-northwest Red Sea. Authorities say the vessel was inexplicably off-course when it struck a coral reef and sank in stormy seas within 15 minutes.

Only seven bodies had been found nearly two days after the sinking, said Lt. Gen. Salah Halaby, chief of staff of Egypt's armed forces. Hope dimmed for hundreds of friends and relatives of the missing as they waited outside hospitals, police stations and the port for news of their loved ones.

U.S. Navy aircraft reported sighting "lots of wreckage, including life preservers, rafts and floating material" off Safaga but no bodies or



AP Laserphoto

A relative of an Egyptian passenger waits for word Monday in the port of Safaga.

Survivors. They said the ferry lay on its starboard or right side.

The sinking of the 1,105-ton ferry was Egypt's worst modern-maritime disaster. In 1983, a river steamer burned and sank in Lake Nasser on the Nile, leaving 300 people dead.

The ferry's engineer, Mahmoud Moharram, said one reason the boat sank so quickly was that a loading door sprang open on impact,

allowing sea water to gush into the vehicle holds.

Salem Express, which gained a modicum of fame in 1990 as the first civilian ship to carry Egyptian forces to anti-Iraq Desert Storm coalition, sank as it neared the end of a 36-hour voyage from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. Many of its passengers were returning from religious pilgrimages in the kingdom.

Investigators are not discussing the probe. But among questions assumed to be on their agenda are why the boat left its assigned channel before it hit the reef, why rescuers took 12 hours or more to save survivors and allegations that crew members tried to save themselves first.

Some survivors told of passengers being pushed aside by crewmen clambering into lifeboats.

Moharram, who denied widespread crew misconduct, said he helped about 17 passengers don life jackets. He said Capt. Hassan Khalil Moro was believed to have gone down with the boat.

For those who got out alive, relief was overwhelming.

At Safaga Central Hospital, Mustafa Ahmed, 38, managed a smile as he lay on his bed. "I thank God. I thank the government, and I thank the doctors," he said.

He said he was adrift for about 14 hours before an Egyptian navy ship rescued him and 13 others in the boat at about noon Sunday.

Salvadorans, rebels talk with U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Salvadoran officials and rebels Monday opened separate talks with a U.N. mediator aimed at producing a cease-fire and final agreement ending El Salvador's 12-year-old civil war.

There was no immediate word on the separate sessions with Alvaro de Soto, a special envoy to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

It was not known when both sides would meet with Perez de Cuellar or when they would sit down face-to-face.

Taking part in the talks were delegations representing the conservative government, headed by Oscar Santamaría, minister of the president; and the leftist rebel Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, headed by Shafiq Handal.

Rebel sources said the major issues were

composition of a civilian police force, reduction in the armed forces, and how to improve the socio-economic situation in the Central American nation.

Land reform also is expected to be a sticking point.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani told reporters the talks were expected to continue until late in the month.

About 20,000 Salvadorans demonstrated in the Salvadoran capital, San Salvador, on Saturday in support of the peace accord. They demanded a cease-fire accompanied by political, economic and military reforms.

The weekend rally was called after the military organized a march Dec. 8 by tens of thousands of people. The rightist marchers denounced the rebels and their supporters as terrorists and cheered the army as heroes.

Polish doctors rule abortion is unethical

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Doctors who perform abortions could be stripped of their medical licenses

under an ethics code approved overwhelmingly by Poland's Congress of Physicians.

After heated debate at a two-day meeting in the southern city of Bielsko-Biala, doctors adopted the new code Sunday by a 449-75 vote. They also pledged to lobby to change

the law — abortions have been legal in Poland for 35 years — to conform to the new code.

The new code, which takes effect in May, stipulates abortions may only be performed to save the life of the woman or when a pregnancy results from a rape. It forbids abortions if a fetus is defective or has an inherited disease, and limits prenatal diagnostic procedures

deemed likely to threaten the fetus or mother.

One of Poland's most prominent doctors, Senator Zofia Kuratowska, condemned the new code as "simply unethical."

"Abortion is evil from every point of view, but I think that it is the woman who should always make the final decision," she told the PAP news agency.

Woman named to head counterespionage service

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Monday announced that a 56-year-old woman would become the next head of its domestic intelligence service — a position that did not officially exist until two years ago.

Stella Rimington, deputy to the current director general of MI5, Sir Patrick Walker, is the first woman to hold the position. Her appointment is effective in February when Walker retires.

Mrs. Rimington, a member of the security services for 22 years, will be responsible for all counterintelligence activities in Britain and Northern

Ireland. "This is no mere civil service appointment," said Chapman Pincher, a veteran writer on espionage. The head of MI5 is an administrator who is ultimately responsible for directing counterespionage operations and coordinating with other security organizations like the FBI, he said.

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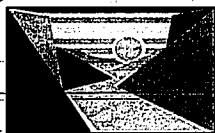
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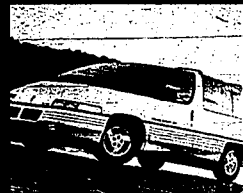
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Hines started out with Dad Nashville's Jo-El Sonnier

wants to explode, he says

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I think Gregory Hines is very attractive and he's a fantastic dancer. Is he married and does he have a family? — I.G., Tampa, Fla.

A. Hines, 45, who got his start as part of a song-and-dance team with his father and older brother, Hines, Hines and Dad, gave up dancing for acting for a time, now combines the two in movies like "Cotton Club." He and second wife Pamela have a son and he has a daughter from his first marriage.

Q. What information can you give me about Larry Parks, who played Al Jolson in "The Jolson Story" and "Jolson Sings Again"? — Mrs. M.R., Bellmar, N.J.

A. Parks, real name Lawrence



Gregory Hines
Has a daughter and son

Klausman, was born in Olathe, Kan., Dec. 13, 1914. A blather on stage, his movie career was

undistinguished until he did the Jolson movies in 1946 and 1949. There were a few other starring roles but his career crashed in the early 1950s after he testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee that he had been a communist. He was not blacklisted but his movie contract was dropped and few roles were offered. His last movie was a bit in "Freud" in 1962. He was married to Betty Grant. He died in 1975.

Q. Do you have any information on Henry Fonda's wife, mother of Jane and Peter? — A.H., Rudyard, Mich.

A. Socialite Frances Seymour Brook was the second of Henry Fonda's six wives. She suffered mental problems and in 1950 committed suicide. Jane was 12 and Peter, 10.

Jones basks in stars' admiration

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music veteran George Jones used to be tormented: cocaine, alcohol, bankruptcy and three failed marriages.

But these days the 35-year singing star, who has sung wrenching country "weepers with an anguished emotion unparalleled since Hank Williams in the 1950s, basks in the admiration of younger stars he's influenced.

"I feel 20 again," said the 60-year-old performer with the wailing tenor.

Rising country star Alan Jackson just dedicated his hit song "Don't Rock the Jukebox" to Jones, asking that country music remain faithful to Jones-style music instead of drifting toward rock 'n' roll.

And Randy Travis — just appeared with Jones on an HBO special, saying: "As a teen-ager, I grew up ... listening to George and actually tried to sing just like George as far as his phrasing went."

Jones has been a finalist the last two years for the Country Music Hall of Fame, and it's just a matter of patient waiting until



George Jones

"I've been a good boy

he's voted into the shrine. — He has had two albums released within six months and another hit record, "You Couldn't Get the Picture."

"The good Lord has been mighty good to me," he said in a contemplative moment. "I could have had a better life if I hadn't let it get screwed up and let myself go to the dogs for a few years."

His dark years were the late 1970s and early 1980s when bankruptcy and addiction nearly ruined him. He picked up the nickname "No Show Jones" after he missed numerous scheduled appearances.

One of the saddest scenes on Nashville television news in the '80s was Jones weeping in his car as camera crews closed in to tape one of his arrests.

But he turned his life around after marrying his fourth wife, Naney Sensitive, who had been one of his many faithful fans.

Just like he might sing in a country song, he was nursed and loved back to the top by a good woman.

"I've been a good boy now for six years," Jones said. "I'm thankful for meeting her. We've got it all together." Jones, a former house painter, said she's an extension of his following that's enabled him to do so well.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Cajun singer-musician Jo-El Sonnier talks about his music and culture the way some people discuss love. It's his absolute passion.

For most of his 44 years, Sonnier (pronounced Son-YAY) has been consumed by the hard-driving Cajun style music produced by the accordion, fiddle, guitar, drums and piano.

"I want to explode. I want people to say, 'He has a hot one (record)," he said. "It's part of my life. I've dedicated my writer to it."

Sonnier, who's also a songwriter, started playing accordion at age 3. By the time he was in grade school, he was performing on a radio show. In his teens, he cut his first record, "Tea Yeas Blues" ("Your Blue Eyes").

And throughout his adulthood, he's been crisscrossing the country performing and singing the unique music that developed in Louisiana.

Sonnier describes his goal as "conveying energy with love and emotion to the people. I try to take the feeling inside me and express it in music.

"I like being sweaty on stage and seeing the smiles and tears in the audience. It's priceless."

The last two years have been

emotionally difficult for Sonnier. His wife died of a heart attack in 1989. He also lost his mother and mother-in-law.

BMG-RCA Records dropped him from the label in 1989 after two of his albums sold poorly, though they were received warmly by reviewers. He was picked up by Capitol Records, but the damage still shows.

"You've got to have No. 1s to sell records," he says softly. "It's the key to surviving and sharing the stage with other major artists."

He's disappointed that the nation's 2,100 country music radio stations have not been more receptive to his music.

"It's hard to get on the air across the board. There are a lot of artists out there and they try to squeeze me in."

Sonnier's current album is "Tears of Joy," and he needs a song to rival such Cajun standards as "Jambalaya," "Louisiana Man" and "I Got That Toes."

"I work hard at my art and my music," he says. "I feel my time will come if I don't give up and lay down, and continue to believe in myself and my music. With prayer, I'll get there."

He has an evasive response in many respects. □

Denver seeks divorce

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — John Denver has filed for divorce and asked for a temporary restraining order to bar his wife of three years from entering his home.

Not granting the order would result in "irreparable injury or damage," the 47-year-old singer said in court documents filed Tuesday.

Denver's filing said the marriage is "irretrievably broken." He

asked for joint custody of the couple's 2½-year old daughter, Jesse Belle.

Cassandra Delaney Denver, 30, currently has custody of the child although their whereabouts are unknown, according to documents. She is believed to be living with friends in Aspen. The couple married in Aspen on Aug. 12, 1988, and separated Oct. 16 of this year. It is his second marriage.

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Gere, Crawford tie the knot Ginger Rogers writes about real experiences

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Richard Gere and his longtime girlfriend, supermodel Cindy Crawford, slipped away to Las Vegas for a small, private wedding ceremony.

The Thursday night wedding was attended by Gere's agent, Ed Limato, photographer Herb Ritts and friend Bruce Roberts, Gere's publicist. Andrea Jaffe, announced Friday.

It was the first marriage for both. Jaffe said no further information about the ceremony was available.

Gere, 42, is famous for his roles in films such as "An Officer and a Gentleman" and the film "Pretty Woman." Crawford, 25, one of the country's most famous and highly paid models, is an MTV fashion host.



Cindy Crawford and Richard Gere say 'I do.'

Ginger Rogers made her feature film debut in George and IRA Gershwin's Broadway musical "Girl Crazy." She and Fred Astaire became frequent dance partners, starring in 10 musicals together.

Rogers won an Academy Award in 1940 for her performance in "Kitty Foyle."

Rogers recently released her autobiography, "Ginger: My Story," just in time for the Christmas season.



Ginger Rogers
Musicals numbered 10

Scorpio rising: Rogers leaving

Tristan Rogers, who plays Robert Scorpio on "General Hospital," has announced that he will leave the show when his contract is up in February.

Rogers reportedly had stayed on for longer than he had planned in order to work with his friend, newly returned executive producer Gloria Monty.

Monty discovered the unknown Australian actor in 1981 and cast him to be the sidekick of Luke Spencer (played by Tony Danza, who now portrays Bill Eckert) during what turned out to be the show's Golden Era.

No one in recent soap memory ever sprung to soap superstardom quite as quickly as the blunty charming Rogers.

When Gary left the show "for good" in 1984, the mantle of being its leading man fell on Rogers, who for many years toiled that off-weighing load admirably.

Rogers left the show in 1985 (along with his then real-life and on-screen love Emma Samms, who played Scorpio's wife, Holly), but he returned to the show a year later (Emma and Holly-less).

Rogers is leaving the show now



Tristan Rogers
Year longer than planned?

to pursue other roles. He is one of the last of a dying breed — a soap actor who stuck around—decade-long enough to endure as a soap superstar.

Other "GH" actors who stayed briefly before moving on to nighttime include Richard Dean Anderson ("MacGyver") and Doug Sheehan ("Knots Landing," "Day by Day").

In a medium that serves up nearly interchangeable good-looking men to feed female viewers' fantasies, Rogers stood out.

Yes, it was partially that Australian accent, but it was also his stubborn charm. In interviews, Rogers was the one daytime actor who was always brutally honest about the shortcomings of his show.

Rogers is parting on amicable terms. There is no word yet on what will become of Robert Scorpio.

But, as has been demonstrated so clearly this year in so many superstars' returns (Geary, Deidre Hall on "Days of Our Lives," Vincent Irizarry on "Guiding Light"), saying goodbye in daytime soaps is usually just a prelude to saying hello again.

Sundays heating up

Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Vince Gill, Gary Morris and Resilient Heart, four of country music's hottest chart-topping artists, will host a special holiday edition of "Hot Country Nights" on NBC-TV, Sunday. Making a special appearance on the show will be country legend Buck Owens.

Each week the show presents country music's hottest recording artists along with country's "Hot New Hitsmakers." Appearing on this show will be Trisha Yearwood, whose debut album recently went "gold."

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Spider strikes camp

Boston Globe

Q. I work in a store where a little spider has set up a web in the corner. From what I can tell, the spider hasn't eaten anything. If there is no food source for a spider, how long can it live? Do they have a mechanism that tells them that they have to move to somewhere before they die of starvation? — D.C., Nashua, N.H.

A. Spiders feel hungry just like we do, so if they don't catch bugs in the web they have set up, they will tear it down and move to another location, says Herbert Levi, curator of arachnology emeritus at Harvard University.

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"Is anybody else hungry?" asked Emilio, looking up from his sketchpad.

"I am," said his friend Ruben, dipping his paintbrush in water. And their two fellow artists, Maria and Juanita, agreed that they too could use a bite to eat.

So the four decided to retire from the workshop to the kitchen. Finding the refrigerator empty, they agreed to phone out for a four-slice mini-pizza. The problem was, no two people wanted the same sort of pizza topping. Two of the artists were vegetarians, but each wanted a different sort of vegetable; the two omnivores in

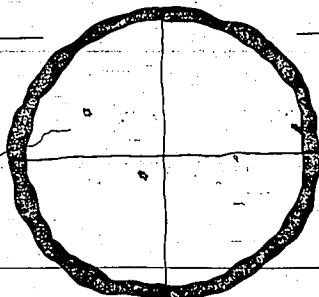
the group also craved different sorts of meat. So Emilio and Juanita ordered a pizza whose four slices each bore a different topping: steak, liver, broccoli, or eggplant. When the pizza arrived, the four friends sat cross-legged in a circle on the floor with the pizza in the middle. Upon opening the box, they found that no person was sitting directly in front of his or her chosen slice.

Given this and the clues below, can you determine who ordered what, where each person sat, and with what sort of pizza topping each person was initially confronted?

1. Maria found herself staring at a pizza slice with liver on it, while the person to her left recoiled at the sight of eggplant.
2. Emilio sat directly opposite a meat-eater.
3. The person who wanted steak sat directly opposite one of the women.
4. Ruben, a vegetarian, noted that if the pie were given a quarter-turn clockwise, everybody would be happy with the slice in front of him or her.

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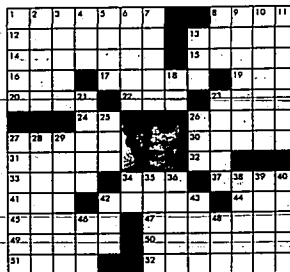


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TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 With 11 Down, he plays Frank Kirtledge
- 6 Grim, abbr.
- 12 He sings with Dawn
- 13 Marable —
- 14 She was Alice Kramden
- 15 Argot
- 16 Form front
- 17 Sammy Jo, to Kyrle
- 19 Guacamole: o.g.
- 20 Antioch
- 22 The gun folks
- 23 Damone and Matur
- 24 Mother
- 26 — odds (antagonize)

- 27 Sanctioned
- 30 With iron
- 31 In (anahu)
- 32 Rough-twe
- 33 N.J. team
- 34 — Calloway
- 37 Stitches
- 41 AMA folks
- 42 Fatane and Montez
- 44 Clock numerals
- 45 William Bendix role
- 47 Achieves
- 49 Of service
- 50 "The Thin Man"
- 51 Show, with 52 Across, she's Ruth Sloan on "Homesick"
- 52 See 51 Across

DOWN

- 1 Mardi Gras VIP
- 2 "Goodnight, —"
- 3 Dr. Huetebe's wife
- 4 "I — To Be You"
- 5 Shortly
- 6 NASA's Aldrin
- 7 He comes in second
- 8 Word with night or day
- 9 Sources
- 10 Pokerfaced
- 11 See 1 Across
- 12 Spain
- 18 N of Mex.
- 21 Stockpile
- 23 Vogue and Miles
- 25 Copp and Hirt
- 26 Rel. grp.
- 27 She was Chastity on "House Calls"
- 28 Certain retired profs

- 29 Diet successfully
- 2 wds.
- 34 "Charlie & —"
- 35 Sad to say
- 36 Use the tub
- 38 Deportee
- 39 Pled with port
- 40 Across 52's 2
- 42 Kitchen caustic
- 43 Laurel or Kenyon
- 45 New Havenia
- 48 Aleta's boy

SOLUTION



A FARMER GAVE A PLOT OF LAND TO HIS FOUR SONS. THE PLOT OF LAND WAS SHAPED LIKE THIS:

CAN YOU DIVIDE THIS PLOT OF LAND SO THAT EACH SON WOULD HAVE A PLOT OF LAND THAT IS THE SAME SIZE AND SHAPE?



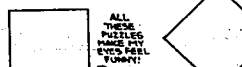
IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A LOT EASIER TO GIVE EACH SON A COW!



From the 1981 book "Mathematical Puzzles" by David Singmaster. The farmer's plot is an L-shape that is 10 units wide and 10 units high. The puzzle is to divide it into four congruent L-shaped plots, each 5 units wide and 5 units high. The solution is to divide the plot into four 5x5 L-shaped plots, each with a 5x5 square and a 5x5 rectangle attached to one side.

SEEING IS NOT ALWAYS BELIEVING!

WHICH ONE OF THESE SQUARES IS THE BIGGER ONE?



MEASURE THEM BOTH WITH A RULER AND YOU WILL FIND OUT THAT THEY ARE BOTH THE SAME SIZE!

Sweethearts and Spars

Wildlife glides in winter snow

MALLARDS

By Glenn E. Miller

Diamonds and pearls glisten aglow,
Grassy banks in queenly dress
of snow:
Cold, green waves lap at their feet,
Snake River glides on, her destiny to meet.

Tree-lined banks dressed in frozen fog,
Currents toy with a half-submerged log,
Whistling wings through white shroud above,
Muted quacks guide them to a place they love.

Hidden cove so tiny and small,
Protected by tulies like a garden wall,
Graceful wings set, webbed feet displayed,
They glide to light in secluded glade.

Contented giggles and quacks, their energy spent,
Far from the north from where they were sent,
Warm spring waters caress shiny red toes,
Bobbing white bottoms as they root with their nose.

Searching for food in the silt below,
Sentinel hen alert as she swings to and fro,
A startled quack at a muskrat's splash,
Green-headed drake pursues a hen in a dash.

Safe at last after long miles of flight,
To rest and feed, perhaps only one night,
Again they will leave at break of dawn,
Mexico bound, and places far

beyond.
Like the wind in the trees, they have to go,
Fleeing harsh winter with its ice and snow,
Back north again in the spring

of the year
To raise their families in the land of reindeer.

Glenn E. Miller is a 72-year-old Twin Falls resident. He is retired and loves the environment.



December nights in Idaho can be cold and lonesome

RIDE A LONELY WIND

By Michael E. Wiggins

Another Idaho winter night,
And the wind is cold upon him:
He knows that she is gone for good,
And he knows it just ain't right.

They'd lived together for so long,
How does love fall apart?
What, then, did he do so wrong?
He's loved her from the start.

Every single morning now,
As he's doing all his chores,
He'll see her apparition
Standing by the door.

The old farm's full of memories.

He'd like to leave today,
And ride the lonesome prairie
Heading out the other way.

As the sagebrush greets the evening,
And whispers out her name:
He can tell their paths won't cross again,
Love will never be the same.

But to think of her sweet touch and smile
In times of lonely fears,
Is why he stores her in his heart
And seals her there with tears.

The old saddlebag of memories
Gets much heavier every day,
He can't change the past, now
No matter what he'd say:

To feel her arms around him
In her warm familiar way,
Would be the memory he would hold
If he left this world today.

Michael E. Wiggins is a long-time Idaho resident. He likes to write different kinds of poems.

He stood by the tracks

HERE I AM

By Dan Tompsett

Got a job inna
Kimberly
Idaho
bean house.

I stepped outside
one day
and stood by the rr tracks.

I stood there for a while and listened for the train and the Freedom-like sound Freedom-like sound Freedom-like sound it makes as it heads for far away places like Portland

Seattle
San Francisco or even as far away as
Los An-jo-lees.

Los An-jo-lees has everything-I think except for this stretch of track this train this poem nor myself nor this Kimberly Idaho bean house.

Dan Tompsett, a Kimberly resident, worked as a commercial fisherman in Michigan. He now works for Kimberly Seed and spends his spare time bird watching, fishing, watching football on TV and writing.

Curl up by the fire with a good paperback book

By Clarence Peterson
Chicago Tribune

KATHERINE THE GREAT: KATHERINE GRAHAM AND HER WASHINGTON POST EMPIRE, by Deborah Davis (Sheridan Square, \$14.95). This book made immediate headlines when the first edition was published more than a decade ago and immediately was withdrawn and shredded by the publisher in response to intense pressure from Graham and the Post's executive editor, Benjamin Bradlee, who called it a pack of lies.

Here it's again, with its assertions that Deep Throat, the Washington Post's famous source during its Watergate reporting, was Richard Ober, a CIA operative whom Bradlee had known since

their days at Harvard and whom reporter Bob Woodward had "probably known" while at the Pentagon; that the Post had been used by the CIA, which wanted Bradlee had developed material for the CIA intended to show that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were guilty of espionage and deserved the death sentence, (a new appendix links Bradlee to that effort).

It also contains new material on the decline of investigative reporting at the Post in the wake of Watergate, and an introduction about Davis' travails in trying to get her book published, which makes chilling reading indeed.

Paperbacks

FAT CHANCE, by Charlie Sheldon (Pocket Books \$3.99). The author's first mystery encourages the belief that you'll hear more from him, and that his favorite mystery writer is probably Donald Westlake.

It starts when Jean Newman, an unhappily married meeting planner, and Frank Benson, an unhappily married bank consultant who is filling his pockets through computer theft, pick each other up in a Baltimore hotel but are interrupted when blackmailer Henry Fallon's sleazy cameraman catches them in flagrante delicto.

The plot thickens as we learn that Jean's husband has access to a top secret formula for a pill that lets you eat anything you want by flushing clogged arteries clean and that Wentworth Randall wants to

steal the formula, and on and on until Jean and Frank, embroiled in all of this, decide to strike back. Sheldon neatly walks the balance beam over all this, and his gossipy characters — there's not a saint to be found — are wittily drawn.

HOW DO YOU GO TO THE BATHROOM IN SPACE,

by William F. Fogue (Tor, \$4.95). As neat as William Fogue, whose 84 days in space are the American record, was up there long enough to know the answer not only to the title question but also to 187 others about living in space, from what does it feel like (a combination of relaxing in a swimming pool and hanging upside down from gymnasium bars, because in space a full feeling is

the tires last on a space shuttle they're designed for five normal landings).

So how do you go to the bathroom in space?

Pretty-much-the-way you do down here, but the bathroom itself, called the Waste Management Compartment, is decidedly more complicated to cope with the weightlessness of, well, everything.

The Times-News will accept free-lance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy-poetry. Send to: CHATT, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Time Off

Kitchen stools: A work of art

The subject is stools. We usually start with the most common, unfinished wood stools that are easiest to find in either 24 or 32 inch heights. Here are a few suggestions: Begin by sanding the wood smooth. If you are using previously painted or stained stools, remove the finish, or, at least sand so you can repaint.

1. Paint the legs with one color, such as bright green, and the round tops a contrasting color such as yellow. Or, paint each rung and leg a different color. When using two colors, the darker shade should be used for the legs and the lighter shade for the top. It just looks sturdier like that.

2. Stain the legs with a dark wood stain and the top with a lighter stain.

3. Paint the stools with semi-gloss, white latex enamel. Create a grid of tape over the entire stool top, and paint the exposed squares with blue. When you remove the tape, you'll have a blue and white checkerboard top.

4. Crayon batik is a favorite technique of ours. Begin by drawing a simple design on the stool top. Using oil crayons, color in all areas of the design. Put this with a shellac, NOT varnish or polyurethane. When dry, add more color and reshellac. It's an interesting effect and best used for a bright, colorful, childlike design. A bull's eye pattern of different colors is fun.

5. Cut different shapes from a sponge, such as triangles, squares and circles. Using acrylic paint, dab the sponge into the paint and pat in a random pattern over the stool tops.

6. Using permanent markers, draw squiggly lines this way and



Quick Home Design
Leslie Linsley

that all over the stool tops.

7. Use the painted surface for decoupage. You might add flowers or one giant sunflower to the center of each stool. Cut out leaves and vines to wrap around the legs. Add several coats of varnish or polyurethane over-all, allowing each to dry thoroughly before sanding lightly.

8. Paper patchwork is another way to decorate stools. Using different patterned and colored wrapping papers, cut up squares and triangles and arrange in a crazy quilt pattern on the stool. Or, choose a traditional quilt square pattern to create with paper. Glue in position and polyurethane over-all. The edges of the paper should overlap the edges to the underside for a finished look.

9. Upholster the seat after the legs have been painted. A large size napkin, in a fruit pattern, for example, can be used, or distoweling can be called to cover each stool. Cut the fabric, so it is large enough to wrap around to the underside of the stool. Then, cut a piece of quilt batting to fit the stool top and add some stuffing to the center. Place this on the stool top and cover with the fabric. Pull the edges to the underside and staple all around.

10. Create a montage of overlapping photographs or Valentine's stickers and paste over the stool top. Use a decorative ribbon or upholstery tape to glue around the

edge of the top to finish.

11. For a quick and easy finish, use a sponge painting technique. Paint the entire stool with white latex enamel. Then choose another color. For the sponging, Rip off a piece of natural sponge and dab it into the color. Using a light touch, apply it alternately with a rolling and tapping motion to fill in spots. It will make the wood satiny smooth. Apply a semi-gloss clear varnish, sand with super-fine paper, and apply more varnish. Use the steel wool treatment for the final finishing touch.

To Finish All Projects: Protect the painted or stained finishes with a coat of clear polyurethane. Sand lightly with fine black sandpaper dipped in soapy water for a really smooth finish. Wipe dry and rub with fine steel wool, if desired.

12. And finally, a milk-painted, old-world effect can be achieved by using fabric dye. Red and blue work best for this project. Dilute the dye in boiling water as directed on the package.

Using a sponge brush, coat the entire piece with the color of your choice. It will soak into the wood and dry quietly if applied out of doors on a dry sunny day. Keep applying more dye to achieve a deep shade.

Then sand and rub steel wool over the wood to create an unevenness of color with some of the natural wood showing through in spots. It will make the wood satiny smooth. Apply a semi-gloss clear varnish, sand with super-fine paper, and apply more varnish. Use the steel wool treatment for the final finishing touch.

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Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

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Know your holiday myths for happy season

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

According to "Longevity" magazine, champagne doesn't make you high faster than wine.

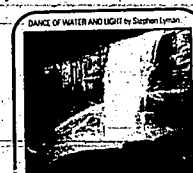
Another holiday myth is that people are more likely to be depressed this time of year. According to Duke University, re-

searchers, the number of hospital visits and admissions go down in the weeks before Christmas, and rise again after Christmas.

Christmas depression isn't entirely a myth, but it isn't inevitable.

Another myth is that you can line your stomach with a glass of

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Self

Relationship's in danger: Cat comes between them

Q. Has a sexual relationship ever ended because of a cat? I am seeing a woman who lets her cat into the bedroom with us while we are having sex. This seems very strange to me. I was married for nearly 20 years and this is my first affair following the divorce. Do other single middle-aged women let their cats in the bedroom? It makes me nervous. And the cat doesn't like me. Occasionally he scratches me. You know how cats sometimes pounce on a moving object. Occasionally he attacks a part of my body when it's in motion. I have asked her to close the bedroom door, but she refuses. She says the cat will cry and pout. I really like her, but I don't think I can handle this situation much longer.

A. You should tell her she must



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

make a choice. Either she has to leave the cat out of the bedroom. Say, "Honey, I am too nervous to make love with the cat in the room. I cannot put all my effort into pleasing you because I fear the cat's scratches and bites." That is not an unreasonable request... if this woman likes you as much as you like her, she will close the door while you make love. Perhaps watching the two of you make love upsets the cat. Has it been spayed or neutered? If so, it might be jealous.

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Help teen drive safely

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Reader: As an auto insurance representative and parent of a 15-year-old with a driver's permit, I heartily agree with your advice. I'm very concerned about driving safety, not only for teens but for others who encounter new drivers on the road.

Statistics prove that new, inexperienced drivers are at the highest risk for accidents, which is why insurance rates for 16- to 20-year-olds are so high. The time between driver's education and the ability to be licensed is far too short.

Most kids take driver's education at 16, so in 30 days they trade in the permit for a license, even though their parents may not have supervised their driving even a dozen times.

The alternative we chose, in effect, forced our son to drive under our supervision for one full year. We chose private driver's education lessons when he turned 15.

That gave him far more behind-the-wheel experience than would public school driver's education. The \$100 or so it cost was well worth the investment.

We have driven with him to help improve his skills.

Another excellent fringe benefit — one I didn't realize until later — was the private mother-and-son time we spent together.

We really got to know each other and became much closer. We talked about everything and anything. All of a sudden mom was a pretty nice person to have around... a friend as well as a parent. Nothing will ever take the place of those fond memories.



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Bizarre

No nude sculptures Blaze fire chief homeless and destroys Christmas presents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sculpture of a nude woman and baby girl was hauled down from outside a new federal office building after complaints from the gressman the building is named...

his; it is the GSA's." Henry Hopkins, chairman of the Art Department at the University of California, Los Angeles, served on a citizens panel that, with the GSA, approved the artwork.

WILLARD, Utah (AP) — A recent blaze left the chief of the Willard Volunteer Fire Department, his wife and three young daughters homeless.

else." Barton also is a full-time firefighter and emergency medical technician with the Ogden Fire Department.

story cabin on Willard's southeast side was engulfed. Only a shell was left standing. Michelle Mund said the family lost virtually everything.

The sculpture by Tom Otterness shows a woman reclining and a baby girl lying on her back, legs open, holding a globe.

The order sparked a public hearing, and the work was removed. A federal judge ruled the work was federal property and removing it did not deprive the artist of his right to free speech.

By the time he answered an emergency page, the home was destroyed. "It's ironic because this is a guy who puts his life on the line every day," said Michelle Mund.

By the time the local volunteer department and a crew from Box Elder County and Brigham City arrived at the fire scene, the two-

Mund said she is spearheading a local drive to help the family. Barton said the fire apparently originated from a food smoker on the front porch.

"The congressman... expressed his opinion that (the sculpture) should be removed or modified," GSA spokeswoman Mary Filipini said.

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