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Many happy returns

Taking it back with a big smile

By Pat Marcantorio
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At J.C. Penney, Eilene Fries browsed clothing made even more attractive at 50 percent off.

"I got a nightgown and I exchanged it for a grill," the Declo woman said Thursday, a little embarrassed at the admission. However, her transaction went off without a hitch.

"It was wonderful," she said. Sally Kenyon of Twin Falls

got money back for a gift blouse.

"It was gorgeous but it didn't fit," she said, scrunching her nose. She received a \$5-off coupon as a bonus. "It was easy as pie."

Those descriptions would please Store Manager Jim Trench, because he says there only is one rule during post-Christmas business.

"The customer is always right. We were happy selling our merchandise. We've just

happy taking it back."

At Penney's and other stores, the year's most infamous return and exchange day was approached like an organized campaign. Spots were designated for returns and sales clerks were supplied with all the necessary tools, such as forms and pens.

At Penney's, some customers had no receipts. Didn't matter.

Some customers had items J.C. Penney doesn't even sell.

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Twin Falls resident Pal Stone, right, carries home some Kmart bargains Thursday morning along Nicola Allen, below, waits as her dad, Rick, of Twin Falls returns her Talk 'N' Thursday at Target. "It doesn't work," said Nicola.



Retail sales rise during 3rd quarter

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County business owners had a nice Christmas present.

Third-quarter retail sales again increased over the previous year's third quarter, and inched toward a record billion mark for the year.

Third quarter retail sales

□ Twin Falls County:	\$278.2 million
□ Blaine County:	\$125.8 million
□ Malheur County:	\$122.2 million
□ Gooding County:	\$118.8 million
□ Jerome County:	\$103 million
□ Camia County:	\$93.9 million
□ Elmore County:	\$58.3 million
□ Lincoln County:	\$4.3 million
□ Cassia County:	\$1.8 million

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

Retail sales for the third-quarter months of July, August and September were \$278.2 million in Twin Falls County this year, according to a recent Idaho State Tax Commission report.

"It's important because you get to see the trends in the retail sales. We are continuing to see an increase in (local) market segment growing," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

Last year, Twin Falls County racked up \$268 million in third-quarter retail sales. In the 1994 third quarter, the county's retail sales were \$262 million, and \$257 million the previous year.

What makes the numbers even sweeter is that they reflect small, local business, he said. Under state rules, businesses with more than one location - such as chain stores - can only file in one location, so their sales usually don't show up in Twin Falls County's sales-tax numbers.

"The smaller companies are continuing to do well on the whole. Although some may not be benefiting, on the whole retail sales are continuing to increase," McAlindin said.

A milestone may also be approaching when the county hits more than \$1 billion in yearly retail sales.

"Last year, we did \$973.8 million ... and \$556 million in 1994," he said.



Advocacy of grief becomes potent force

HAMILTON, N.J. - According to an African legend, a man grieved his son's death by shooting arrows into the sky.

Americans shoot arrows of grief, too. And sometimes they take aim - to prevent more deaths.

Take Megan Kanka, 7, buried in a New Jersey cemetery where her family releases balloons carrying a birthstone ring on her birthday. "We like to think they go to Heaven," says her mother, Maureen.

Megan's Law, named for the July 1994 murder victim, requires communities to be notified when paroled sexual criminals move into the neighborhood.

In this case and others, advocacy amid tears has triumphed. Devastated families, using grief as a potent form of political action in Washington and state capitals, seek monuments to their dead that are more than stone.

Few politicians, even those worried it might go awry, have dared stand against Megan's Law. Yet legislating by heart-



Richard Kanka and wife Maureen watch the demolition in December, 1994, of the house where their daughter Megan, 7, was raped and killed earlier that year.

reading example has its hazards, including the abridgment of rights in a rush to avenge or heal.

"Raw grief and anguish alone are not sufficient," says Rob Sanders, who lost

daughter Alison, 7, in an airbag accident and began a coalition of similarly bereaved parents to press for airbag safety.

"There's an intellectual argument and there is an emotional argument. The combination of the two is extraordinarily powerful."

From Mothers Against Drunk Driving formed 16 years to ago to Sanders Parents' Coalition for Air Bag Warnings, the bereaved have joined to give political meaning to senseless death.

They may be also saving themselves.

"I think if I didn't do this I would have died," Mrs. Kanka says of her campaign. "It gave me a purpose. It gave me a reason to go on."

Their success goes against the common view that Washington governs in the abstract. If anything, says lobbying scholar Ronald Shaiko, "The anecdote wins" out over the data bean counters.

Megan's Law was signed in New Jersey only six months after police say Megan

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Runoff water threatens subdivision homes on east side of Burley

BURLEY - Runoff from a field near Hilland Avenue and East 18th Way threatened a dozen homes in a subdivision Thursday night.

At least two homes appeared to have taken on water. Other front yards had

puddles, and water was ankle-deep in places.

Residents and neighbors were sand-bagging homes at about 10 p.m. Thursday night. A truckload of sand had been dumped, and people had started filling bags.

At one home, a man and a woman

worked alone. A block away, eight or 10 people had teamed up to divert water away from the front of a home on the corner of East 18th Lane and Hilland Avenue.

The homes that appeared most threatened were along Hilland Avenue between East 18th Street and East 18th

Way in a three-block area, which was barraged against traffic Thursday night. By shortly after 10 p.m., no residents appeared to be leaving their homes.

It appeared that sand was dumped to channel water across Hilland - largely ineffectively.

'Big picture' report will aid land managers

By N.S. Nakken
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A newly released report may help federal agencies better cooperate in managing public lands in south-central Idaho and the Northwest.

The report marks the first time the federal government has looked at the "big picture" of land management by river basins and watersheds in the Pacific Northwest - a method long recommended by naturalists. Until now, land has been managed by political and land-ownership boundaries.

"I think it's going to help us make better decisions," Sawtooth National Forest

spokesman Ed Waldapfel said.

A group of scientists from federal and state agencies, universities and private industry have released a comprehensive scientific assessment of the social, economic and ecological trends and conditions in the Pacific Northwest.

The report will help land managers cooperatively manage 75 million acres of public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service.

Conservationists praised the report's scientific strength and depth.

The Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project covers 144 million acres in Oregon and Washington east of the Cascades, and in Idaho, western Montana and portions of Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

"We need this 'big picture' scientific assessment in order to understand management risks and opportunities on these widespread issues," said Martha Hahn, BLM Idaho director.

For example, changes in vegetation across much of southern Idaho have led to a decrease in sage grouse numbers. If

the trend continues, the bird could wind up on the federal endangered species list, according to the Associated Press.

Overgrazing, fire suppression and habitat fragmentation are contributing to the bird's decline, but cheeps are eating the native bird's habitat into a dense carpet of prickly grass where the bird can't survive.

Cheatsgrass is one of the many exotic plants and animals introduced to the region that now threaten entire ecosystems. The Upper Columbia Basin ecosystem assessment will help direct efforts in the fight against those exotic species.

"It will help us to focus where we

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NATION

FCC approves standards for new digital television

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the biggest change to television since color.

The government approved a plan Thursday to deliver crisp, movie-quality TV signals, CD-quality sound and sharper pictures in a format called high definition.

It could appear as early as 1998, but probably only in the nation's largest markets such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

TV stations, which will each spend millions to go digital, will use the high-tech specifications approved by the Federal Communications Commission to send the higher-quality digital TV signals to America's homes.

Manufacturers will use the FCC's standards as a framework to build new digital TV sets and computers called digital PCTVs that can receive the higher-quality TV signals.

While the Federal Communications Commission's action is a regulatory formality, it marks a crucial step in the nine-year journey to implement higher-quality digital television in the United States. It's also the biggest change to television since the FCC adopted the standard for color TV in 1953.

"What we've done here is guarantee there will be dozens of different kinds of digital television receivers of many, many different prices. Some with software,

some with big screens, some suitable for your wristwatch," said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt, referring to the standards' flexibility.

Before broadcasters can provide digital TV, however, the FCC must take two other steps: It must make slices of the public airwaves available for the service, and it must issue new digital TV licenses.

Both steps are expected to be finalized early next year unless broadcasters fight the FCC's allocation plans or if Congress makes TV stations pay for digital TV licenses.

National Association of Broadcasters President Eddie Fritts said the FCC's action "brings a new generation of communications one step closer to America's living rooms."

"What a terrific way to usher in the new year," said Peter S. Willmott, president of Zenith Electronics Corp., which said it plans to introduce high definition TV sets in 1998.

Wider-screen digital TV sets could be sold at prices at least \$1,000 to \$1,500 higher than the cost of sets today.

The FCC's action formalized a delicate compromise reached last month among the broadcast, computer and consumer electronics industries. The agreement sets many technical specifications but lets the marketplace decide the format for displaying

images on TV and the size and shape of screens.

The standard is based on technology developed by a consortium called Grand Alliance, composed of General Instrument Corp., Lincex Technologies, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Philips Electronics, the David Sarnoff Research Center, Thomson Consumer Electronics and Zenith Electronics.

They hailed the FCC's action, saying it would "enable a wide range of information-age applications."

Broadcasters are expected to initially spend an estimated \$6 billion to convert their stations to the new digital format, said the Harris Corp., a broadcast equipment maker.

Bob Weirather, director of Harris' TV products line, said the price of their digital transmitters are in line with existing ones: from \$400,000 to \$1 million, depending upon where they will be located.

Because digital TV technology would allow broadcasters to squeeze more video and data into their existing channel space, viewers also could receive new services from stations for free or for a monthly fee. Those services could include additional TV channels of, for example, just sports, or movies, or stock quotes or other data services transmitted to home computers.

Anti-abortion activist detained after confronting Clinton in church

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service said Thursday its agents appropriately detained an anti-abortion activist who told President Clinton during a

Christmas Eve church service that "God will call you to account."

The Rev. Rob Schenck said he was detained by federal agents as

he left the service. He said one agent took his wallet and pulled his driver's license from it, and agents then followed him outside. No charges were filed.



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Bombing probe widens as 10-year-old victim heals

CLIFTON PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The investigation into a Christmas Eve package bombing that injured a 10-year-old girl stretched into three other states Thursday.

Remains of the bomb have been sent to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms laboratory in Rockville, Md. Already, the analysis has turned up some evidence, said police Capt. William Sickinger, who declined to elaborate.

A quiet Christmas Eve that began with a visit to relatives

quickly turned violent when little Jordan Reardon opened a parcel in her family's dining room and set off a bomb.

The family had just returned home when Jordan jumped from the car, grabbed the plain-wrapped package out of the mailbox addressed to "Mr. Reardon and family," and sped into the house in Clifton Park, about 15 miles north of Albany.

Jordan suffered first and second-degree burns and cuts to her face, arms and upper extremities, hospital officials said.

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Rare rhino shot after charging out of captivity

BRUSSARD, La. (AP) — Zookeepers shot and killed a rare white rhinoceros Thursday after it broke out of its enclosure, crossed a highway and charged a veterinarian who hoped it could be subdued with a tranquilizer dart.

The 3 1/2-ton female, which had been at the privately owned Zoo of Acadiana for only a couple of weeks, broke through a sturdy welded pipe fence after fighting with a male rhino, curator Ron Cline said.

A deputy spotted the rhino crossing U.S. 90 shortly before 4 a.m., sheriff's Lt. Ken Franques said.

Authorities surrounded the rhino after daybreak. A curator from the Baton Rouge Zoo and a Louisiana State University veterinarian, both armed with tranquilizer guns, circled forward with Zoo of Acadiana veterinarian Eric White. He carried a hunting rifle, just in case.

As the three men got close, the rhino bolted back across the highway into the zoo. It was parking lot, trying to break through a fence, when the three got close again, Cline said.

"Two of the vets were able to scramble to some trees. The third was not able. Luckily, he had the rifle," Cline said.

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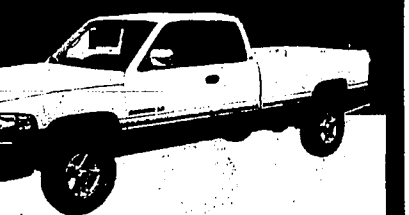
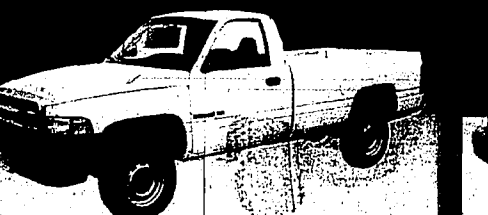
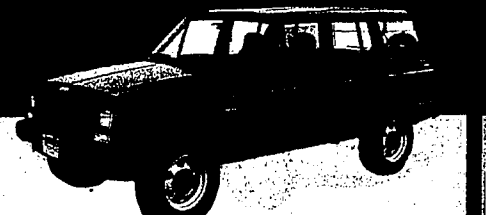
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EDITORIAL

Fox's riflery proposal looks like bad aim

Anne Fox missed the target with her recent suggestion to make riflery a school activity. In 1994, Americans are less concerned about instilling marksmanship in the young than about the proliferation of contraband guns in public schools. Idaho's superintendent of public instruction should have realized that.

Riflery and competitive shooting are long-standing and honorable traditions in America, particularly in the West. They still are. But school is not the place — not now, when guns, gangs and teen-age violence are a national nightmare. Not when every agency from the federal government on down is trying to clear firearms out of schools.

A comment from Jack Hill, Moscow's school superintendent, crystallizes the irony of Fox's suggestion: "We throw kids out of school for a year if they bring a gun to school, and now we're supposed to have a rifle team?"

Aside from this obvious philosophical contradiction, there are other problems. Facilities, for one. How would our cash-strapped schools pay for shooting ranges? And liability. A couple of generations ago, nobody worried about that issue. Today, it consumes

school boards. Fox's suggestion appears calculated to attract a couple of narrow constituencies. One is the gun lobby — a powerful and well-funded interest group that makes itself useful to friendly politicians. The other is Fox's die-hard political base, the cultural conservatives and family-values supporters who lent their zeal to her 1994 campaign.

Fox's biggest challenge, ever since her election, has been to reach beyond her natural allies and connect with the broader electorate. Most of Fox's conservative ideas appeal to a majority of Idahoans; her campaign speeches make a lot of heads nod in agreement. Her chief liability is her fondness for batty ideas cloaked in ideological rhetoric. It occasionally leads her into embarrassing situations, such as her flirtation with the militiamen, and now the riflery suggestion.

The Idaho High School Activities Association has rejected the idea, and Fox should let it die quietly. For the second half of her four-year term, she should focus her energy on the central mission for which she was elected: academic improvement.

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LETTERS

Questions kids being sent outside

I am in total agreement with Aleda Pooley's letter. I, too, have questioned the schools about the children being outside in bad weather. My daughter is in the first grade at Hansen Elementary. She has been sent outside very cold at recess some days but can't go anywhere to get warm until the bell rings. She is only 7 years old, weighs 45 pounds and gets chilled easily, even though she wears a warm coat, hat and mittens. I really have a hard time dropping her off at school in the morning, knowing she will be cold and miserable after lunch. I am considering home schooling her if this policy is written in stone and will not be changed.

I spoke with Mr. Standley, the principal at Hansen Elementary. He told me that if it is 20 degrees (including the wind-chill factor), the kids are kept inside. They are sent outside for fresh air even in a light rain! Mr. Standley did say, however, that if my child had been ill and I wrote a note, she could stay inside a maximum of three days, and if a doctor wrote a note, she could stay inside for a longer period.

The kids have no choice once they have finished their lunch but to go outside. They are not allowed back inside until recess is over, even if they are cold or wet. I called several public schools and three private ones in this area. To my surprise, their policies are about the same. The only principal who showed any genuine concern for the kids was Mr. Kowalski at Filer Elementary. He said he would make accommodations for any child who was cold. All the other people I talked to at the various schools I polled were very hostile and defensive about this subject and acted like I was a lunatic to even dare bring it up.

Isn't it just a basic human kindness to want to keep a child warm and dry in winter? Why do schools, of all places, have this idiotic policy? I suppose like everything else these days, it comes down to money. I saw the generous salaries of administrators and principals published in the paper recently, so maybe there isn't enough money left to pay for an extra-duty teacher for one hour a day.

Ask your own kids what their school does at recess. If you find that they are forced to stay outside in the cold when they would rather be inside, call the school and insist this policy be changed. You kids will thank you for it on a cold, wet, winter day.

LISA JACOBI Hansen

Respect Marvel, Blaine County

I read, with dismay and irritation, your editorial of Dec. 17 labeling grazing reformer Jon Marvel as an environmental extremist! It is a poor choice of words in terms of raising public awareness on a critical environmental issue.

Some ranchers for decades have simply gotten away with murder on public lands in terms of ruining streams and riparian areas. (The Oakley ranchers ran rough-shod in the South Hills of the Sawtooth Forest until Ranger Don Oman had the backbone to stop them.) Marvel is trying to remedy some terrible injustices and land abuses. He is battling some big-time bureaucrats, the State Land Board being the most notable example, with their appalling record of informed decisions. He is clearly ahead of his time on these issues. He is not an extremist!

Our two communities (Magie Valley and Wood River Valley) are now tied together socially, culturally and economically. I own property and pay taxes in Twin Falls. I have a feel for both communities. We go to Twin to shop for some of our goods and services, and Magie Valley residents come here to ski, hike, fish, hunt and enjoy recreation and scenic beauty. We must work together for consensus and not throw unfounded labels and stereotypes at each other.

Your other slam at "expresso-sipping, leather elbow-patched eco-scolds" didn't sit well with me either. Remember that Blaine County is part of your readership and sometimes you're sending Blaine County bashing is not the way to forge common ground!

If federal range managers don't do their job, the "political process" will not likely rectify things either. The Forest Service does pretty well, but it has its own internal politics, and a conscientious manager (like Oman) can occasionally get whatever trying to do what is right for the land.

Let's have more mutual respect and understanding before unnecessarily slamming individuals in particular and Blaine County in general. Come up to Hailey and sit down with Mr. Marvel for lunch or dinner. Get to know him, and you will understand what an intelligent, well-informed individual he is — one who really cares about improving things.

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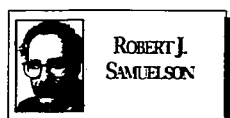
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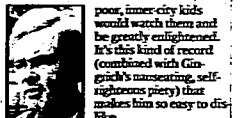


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During a September hearing, for example, freemen Steven C. Hance and Jon Barry Nelson repeatedly hectoring Judge Burns as he patiently explained their right to represent themselves and the potential drawbacks of such a strategy.

At other times, the proceedings have taken on a surreal quality not normally found in federal court. Consider this exchange in July between Jacobi and Burns:

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Burns: "Beg your pardon?"

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Kirschner says he found a genetically altered version of the microorganisms in the blood of half of the several hundred sick veterans he has tested. He says antibiotics have successfully treated some of them.

At a meeting Monday, infectious disease experts agreed that investigating Kirschner's work "is not an unreasonable approach,"

Walter Reed spokesman Ben Smith said Thursday.

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A comment from Jack Hill, Moscow's superintendent, crystallizes the irony of Fox's suggestion: "We throw kids out of school for a year if they bring a gun to school, and now we're supposed to have a rifle team?"

Aside from this obvious philosophical contradiction, there are other problems. Facilities, for one. How would our cash-strapped schools pay for shooting ranges? And liability. A couple of generations ago, nobody worried about that issue. Today, it consumes

school boards. Fox's suggestion appears calculated to please a couple of narrow constituencies. One is the gun lobby—a powerful and well-funded interest group that makes itself useful to friendly politicians. The other is Fox's die-hard political base, the cultural conservatives and family-values supporters who lent their zeal to her 1994 campaign.

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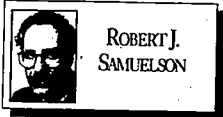
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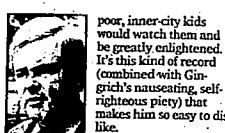


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FBI agents Paul Lazari, left, and Greg Boosalis keep a low profile on May 24 while keeping an eye on the freemen.

self government. After two years of harassing and intimidating local and state officials in Montana with threats and bogus liens, the freemen burst onto the national scene in the spring when they avoided arrest by federal agents and held up, heavily armed, on a Garfield County ranch complex for nearly three months before surrendering June 13.

A half year in jail apparently has done little to temper their hostility toward the federal government's judicial machinery, even though the court has been forced to show considerable forbearance in the face of the freemen's often obstreperous behavior.

During a September hearing, for example, freeman Steven C. Hance and Jon Barry Nelson repeatedly hectoring Judge Burns as he patiently explained their right to represent themselves and the potential drawbacks of such a strategy.

At other times, the proceedings have taken on a surreal quality not normally found in federal court. Consider this exchange in July between Jacobi and Burns:

Jacobi: "I object to being called a person first of all."

Burns: "Beg your pardon?"

Jacobi: "I object to being called a person, as you started out your short speech this morning. I'm not a person. I'm not a United States citizen. I do not grant venue to the United States. I do not waive jurisdiction to the United States."

Army will study gulf war vets' ailments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army scientists have agreed to help study a California researcher's claim that he has found a possible bacterial explanation for some illnesses suffered by Persian Gulf War veterans.

Army Lt. Gen. Leslie Berger, commander of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, will bring together federal and independent scientists next month to determine how to probe biochemist Garth Nicolson's

research into "mycoplasma," microorganisms known to sometimes cause disease. Nicolson says he found a genetically altered version of mycoplasma in the blood of half of the several hundred sick veterans he has tested. He says antibiotics have successfully treated some of them.

At a meeting Monday, infectious disease experts agreed that investigating Nicolson's work "is not an unreasonable approach,"

Walter Reed spokesman Ben Smith said Thursday.

Thousands of veterans of the 1991 war complain of memory loss, joint and muscle pain, depression, skin rashes and chronic fatigue. While the government insists there is no single "gulf war syndrome," suggested causes range from chemical weapons exposure to an interaction between the medications and vaccines soldiers were given.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Crane used to retrieve stolen cars from canyon

TWIN FALLS — Towing company employees used a crane to fish two cars out of the Snake River Canyon Thursday morning.

Police spotted the red Subaru, Justy and white Geo Tracker in the canyon Tuesday afternoon. The cars were stolen in Twin Falls Monday or Tuesday, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports.

The cars had been pushed over the edge of the canyon at the top of Filler Falls, off of Pole Line Road East, the report said. Officers called in Magic Valley Towing to retrieve the cars, but waited until Thursday to make the recovery because of slick conditions, the report said.

Magic Valley Towing used a crane to keep the cars from dragging across the rocks of the cliff. The cars were about 50 feet below the edge of the canyon.

Both cars were damaged, but deputies said damages to the Geo were limited. Twin Falls police are investigating the theft.

Youth caught stealing \$200 of beer, drinks for 'big party'

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police say they caught a burglar in a room full of beer Tuesday night.

Police reports say Leland Arthur Chapman, 18, admitted to entering Southern Idaho Distributing Co., 1440 Kimberly Road, planning to steal beer. In a written statement to police, Chapman said he thought it would be a good idea to steal some beer, because he could "have a big party," police said.

Chapman got into the building, opened a door and started to carry out beer, the report said. Investigating officers reported they found six cases' worth of beer and a case of wine coolers — about \$200 worth of drinks — outside the business.

Officers determined the suspect had not left the building and searched it. Chapman was found lying stop a stack of beer kegs in a cooler, the report said.

Chapman, who did not give a home address, was charged with burglary. He is being held in Twin Falls County jail on \$3,500 bail.

Jerome's extra stop signs to be taken down on Jan. 6

JEROME — The city will take down some of Jerome's four-way stop signs Jan. 6.

All the stop signs will be taken from the intersection of E Avenue and Alder, where homeowners have been asked to trim trees and shrubbery to improve visibility along the cross street.

The intersection of Buchanan and Second Avenue will become a two-way stop, with the signs removed from Buchanan. Fillmore Street's intersection with H Avenue also will be a two-way stop, with signs on H Avenue. Earlier this month, the City Council voted to take those signs down. But the council opted to keep all the stop signs up at Fillmore's intersection with Eighth Avenue and 10th Avenue because those streets are near the Horizon and Jefferson elementary schools.

Jerome's sheriff-elect to hold press conference

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff-elect Jim Weaver will hold a press conference and public meeting immediately following his swearing in at the Jerome courthouse Jan. 13.

Weaver will hold the meeting in one of the upstairs courtroom starting at 9 a.m. On Tuesday, he said. The press conference will be announced during the January meeting, but he declined to elaborate on his plans.

He also said there will be an open house at the sheriff's office in the courthouse until about 5 p.m. Jan. 13.

Filer School District board changes meeting to Jan. 8

FILER — Due to the New Year's Day holiday, the Filer School District board of trustees moved its regular meeting to Jan. 8.

The meeting starts at 7:00 at the Filer School District office, 700 Stevens Ave. Lunch will be available at 11:30 a.m. The district's board usually meets the first Wednesday of each month. The schedule goes back to normal in February.

Vandals strike Red Cross, cause \$2,000 damage

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross recently lost an estimated \$2,000 worth of first-aid training equipment and supplies to vandals, the chapter chairman said.

James Tilley, Burley reported that vandals on the weekend of Dec. 14-15 broke into the Red Cross' Burley storage shed and damaged numerous used for cardiopulmonary resuscitation training. They also damaged first-aid supplies, Tilley said. It appeared the vandals smashed on the floor inside the storage shed, she said.

The losses have forced the Red Cross to cancel some of its first aid and CPR training courses, Tilley said.

Compiled from staff reports

Drains can't keep up with rain

By Mark Helitz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Most of the trouble caused by runoff around the Magic Valley was over by Thursday afternoon, officials reported, but there was still some concern over what might happen if more rain came.

With five or six inches of snow still left on the ground around Jerome, "if it keeps on raining, we could have some flooding later on," said North Side Canal Co. Water Master Bob Hackworth.

Rain began to fall on a large deposit of snow Thursday, leaving much of the valley wallowing in slush as crews worked to clear culverts and storm drains.

State Dairy Inspector Mike Wiggs said the excess water might also cause problems around stockyards and dairy waste lagoons.

"Everybody's watching it really closely and hoping we don't have a problem," he said.

"Most of the lagoons I've seen are pretty empty right now," but there is always the potential for animal waste being washed out of corrals and into the canal system, he said.

A lot depends on when the rain quits. According to the National Weather Service, more rain is likely today, with scattered showers continuing this evening.

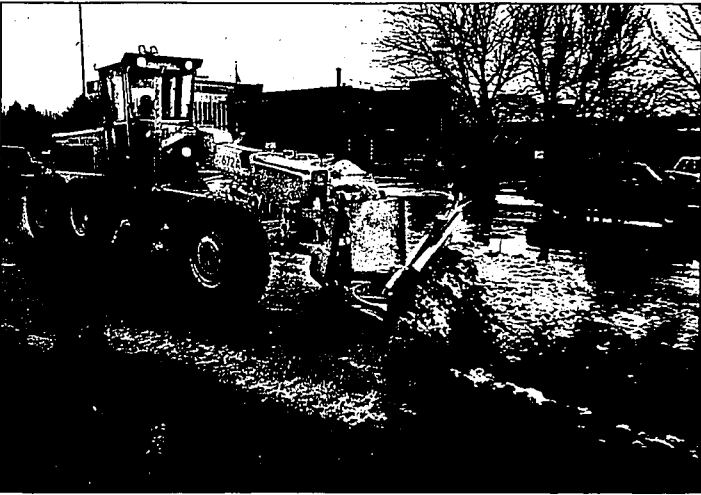
"If it keeps up, there may be a major problem or there may not be a problem at all," Wiggs said.

There were also reports of problems with roads in the area.

"We've got a mess," said Twin Falls Highway District Director David Burgess.

Snow and ice deposits in borrow pits were blocking culverts along much of the district's 718 miles of roads, and water was flowing over roads in many places, Burgess said.

A one-tile section of road near Hansen had to be closed for a few hours Thursday, Burgess said.



Twin Falls city equipment operator Dean Littler scrapes ice from the gutters along Second Avenue West Thursday.

"People need to be careful and drive slower. We've got all our warning signs up, but we can't possibly mark all the water spots out there."

Even so, "the runoff should only be a day or two long," Burgess said.

Water was starting to puddle in some rural areas around Jerome, although most of the north-side canals were still dry, Hackworth said. The southern and southwest-sections of Jerome would be likely trouble spots if there is another heavy runoff, he said.

The amount of water going through

the 1,000 miles of canals operated on the south side of the Snake River by the Twin Falls Canal Co. was enough to alarm some people living near the canals, the company's general manager said.

"We are getting inundated with calls here," said Vince Alberdi, "but there's not much we can do."

Alberdi said his office hadn't gotten any reports of flooding, but many living along the canal system were worried that water could go over the banks. He said the company had extra crews out to

clear debris away from culverts and under bridges.

"As a good neighbor, we try to minimize the effect of runoff," he said.

In Wendell, city officials were also hoping there would be no more rain.

"We don't have our boats out yet, but if this happens again, we'll be in for it," said city shop foreman David Diehl.

Much of the area's sandy soil is already saturated and would not absorb

Photo See RAIN, Page B3

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream in Buhl

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

BUHL — Ah, winter. Snow, sledding land — ice cream?

"Oddly enough, it seems like every day, we sell some ice cream, either ice cream cones or a milk shake," said Ray Strickland of Smith's Home Delivery Dairy in Buhl.

"People will come in and stand in front of the ice cream cabinet, and I'll say, 'On a day like this?'" Strickland said.

"Sure enough. If I get ice cream when it's like this, I get cold."

But home delivery can't lick the demand, even during winter, said dairy owner Ormond Smith. The dairy delivers mostly one-gallon cartons to homes, he said.

Strickland still is making batches of ice



Ormond Smith loves ice cream, as his smile shows.

cream, five gallons at a time as the dairy licks to do, but he's not making as much as he does during the summer.

"We make a batch as necessary," he said.

The stock in the ice cream serving cabinet has four flavors less than it will during summer, Strickland said.

Overall, the dairy sells more chocolate ice cream now than vanilla, Smith said.

But specialty flavors seem to fit the season, Strickland said.

For instance, the dairy's licorice ice cream draws buyers from as far away as Boise at Halloween, Strickland said.

Christmas flavors include pumpkin ice cream, with a base made of spiced pumpkin pie filling, and a Smith's Dairy specialty, cranberry sherbet. Ormond Smith's mother used to make the cranberry base for the ice cream herself, Strickland said.

Bubble gum ice cream is popular, especially among children, Strickland said.

Other top flavors are peppermint chocolate chip, maple nut and "O-reo-o-o," as Smith yodels when referring to the ice cream with cookie chunks.

The dairy, founded in 1944, bottles its own milk.



Ray Strickland of Smith's Home Delivery Dairy mixes bubble gum ice cream. Flavors must be made in sequence so one flavor doesn't overpower the next batch, he said. Bubble gum can be the last flavor made.

Chili's restaurant has 1st day under new owner

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A large California company bought the Twin Falls Chili's restaurant, and the local manager says it will be a benefit to the business and its customers.

Thursday was the first day of operation under the Sydran Group in San Ramon, Calif., said local manager Keith Adamson. Sydran

already owns more than 140 Burger King restaurants in Louisiana and northern California.

The change will mean more advertising and improvements, said Adamson, who formerly owned an interest in the operation serving Southwestern grill fare.

"It's definitely a good deal for Twin Falls," he said.

Sydran announced Thursday that it has acquired 17 Chili's restaurants in nine states worth more than \$35 million.

The purchase from a Dallas company includes the Twin Falls Chili's that opened May 1995 and two others in

Boise, said Cindy Peterman, Sydran vice president of marketing.

Local customers should see no change in prices, menu or staffing at the restaurant, which employs 60 to 75 full- and part-time workers, she said.

"I understand they ran a good operation," Peterman said. "We plan on expanding in Idaho more, keying in on a bigger area like Boise."

With the deal, Sydran will become one of the largest Chili's franchise owners and will place as one of the top 10 restaurant-franchise owners in the United States, according to the company. It already is one of the three largest Burger King franchise owners.

Peterman says the block of stores is an advantage in supply purchases.

"It really does help to have a chunk like that. The Burger King supplier is that same supplier for Chili's so will have a double benefit," she said.

Last year, the company hit \$150 million in sales, according to Sydran.

Jerome County keeps close eye on juveniles on probation

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A "tracker" program in Jerome County has a good success rate in straightening up problem kids, juvenile probation officer Charles Cooper and Jane Jolley, a tracker in the juvenile justice office, told Jerome County commissioners Monday.

"The juvenile justice system currently serves around 90 kids," Cooper said. "The number of juveniles served has been as high as 100 and as low as 84 since I implemented the tracker program. All children who are on probation in Jerome County are required to be in school. If they have been expelled from school they have other choices: public school, private school, alternate school, school in another district or home school."

Jolley spends 12 to 20 hours on the job each week.

Her duties include checking to see if children on probation are in school. If the child is not at school, Jolley goes to the home to see if he is there and why he is absent from school. Then she reports to Cooper on the child's whereabouts.

When Jolley is in the area she may swing by the child's house to see how things are going. She visits with the child and the parents one or two times a week. She occasionally takes the child shop-

ping and functions as an adult friend — someone to talk to.

A night-chill tracker checks to be sure kids are home and not violating curfew. Curfews vary — some kids have a 9 p.m. curfew, some have a 10 p.m. one. For special occasions, school functions or work, a child can get permission to be out later. If the child is doing well in all areas, permission is usually given.

Cooper said the biggest problem his office has with the tracker program is "with those few parents who feel their child should not be on the program, who feel their child did not do anything wrong to get put on probation."

"A couple of the parents don't want to cooperate with the program," Cooper said. "However, with a probation violation, the judge orders the parents to cooperate, they have no choice. If they don't participate Health and Welfare gets involved. Then it can become a question of neglect."

Cooper reports a good success rate with the tracker program.

"When the child comes in for his weekly or semi-monthly scheduled meeting with the probation officer — truancies or curfew violations are readily available for family reference. It doesn't take long for the kids to realize they can't get away with anything and follow the rules."

MAGIC VALLEY

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TWIN FALLS



Velma Tyler Glenn

Velma Tyler Glenn, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1995, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 25, 1905, in Foster, Ark., the daughter of Rufus B. and Mary Ann Hogan Tyler.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include two sons, Donald (Lose) Glenn of Kimberly, and Donald (Mike) Glenn of Jerome; two daughters, Patricia (Don C.) Miller of Corinne, Utah, and Moena (Van) Stonehocker of Boise; 31 grandchildren; 78 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; three brothers, Leslie Tyler and Lyman (Bessie) Tyler, both of Salt Lake City, and Lloyd (Shirley) Tyler of Walla Walla, Wash.; three sisters, Gladys (Berturum) Stahel of Montebello, Calif., Mildred (Orville) Ward of Bountiful, Utah, and Jewel (Dale) Parker of Idaho Falls. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a brother, four sisters and a grandson.

The funeral will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1995, at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward, 222 Birch St. S., with Bishop Kelly Luft conducting. Interment services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel and from noon until 12 p.m. on Saturday at the church. The family will greet visitors from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

The family suggests memorials be made to Primary Children's Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City UT 84158-0249, or the Family History Center, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls ID 83303.



Roy Daniel Sutnerfield

Roy Daniel Sutnerfield, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1995, at his home after having fought a courageous battle against cancer.

He was born May 14, 1924, to Robert and Nettie Sutnerfield in Landis, Ark. He was born into a family that would include 10 children. He accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Savior when he was a teenager and attended the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He served with the 24th Infantry Division in the Pacific Campaign during World War II. In 1946, he moved with his family to Twin Falls. He worked for the railroad for a number of years and then was a heavy equipment operator for 25 years until his retirement in 1985.

When he moved to Twin Falls, he met and married Sue Nella Moore on Sept. 10, 1949. This union produced three sons, Dan (Barbara) Sutnerfield of Broken Arrow, Okla., Mike (Shauna) Sutnerfield of Filer, and Glen Sutnerfield of Burley, and a daughter, Marilyn (Ron) Marquardt of Broken Arrow.

In addition to his wife and children, Roy is survived by four grandchildren, Lindsay Sutnerfield of Filer, David and Austin Marquardt of Broken Arrow, and Amanda Sutnerfield of Worland, Wyo. Carol and Harold Sutnerfield of Twin Falls, Fred Sutnerfield of Cottage Grove, Minn., and sisters, Dessie McElmurry of Boise, Mildred Lewis of Kimberly, Kathryn Clary of Las Vegas, Nev. and Mario Hamilton of Duran, Okla. In his spare time, Dad loved to be outdoors. His activities included fish-

ing, planting a big garden in the spring, and working in the yard in the summertime. He especially liked to work with his hands. If he couldn't find it in a store, he would try to make it. But above all these things, his greatest joy came from spending time with his grandchildren. They were his greatest pride and joy. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Ted and Buster. Ted left a love son and will miss him very much.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, where the Myron Glutz officiating. Church services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.



Lytle C. Davis

TWIN FALLS - Lytle Carl Davis, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 7, 1913, in Grand Island, Neb., the son of Carl Lytle and Dorothy Katherine Lytle Davis. When he was 1, his family moved to Twin Falls where he received his education, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1934. He married Mary Lee Mathers on March 7, 1935. They were later divorced. He married Mary Ann Hancock Hobbs on June 27, 1961, in Elko, Nev. He worked for Magal Times and Independent Magazine. He then worked for Elmer and Billings for a number of years, then as a trucker and for the past several years he worked for Sutherland Broadcasting.

He was a member of Antiochus Anonymous for the past 10 years. He loved running, fishing and dancing. Besides his wife, Mary Ann, he was survived by five children, Leann (Kath) Amund of Jerome, Parale (Jenny) Hovover of Twin Falls, Tony (Loni) Davis of Twin Falls, Karen (Dodd Billard) of Kimberly, and Tim Davis of Louisville, Ky.; three stepchildren, Ben (Jill) Hovover of Kimberly, Carl (Gale) Hovover of Hotel of Spokane, Wash., and Kristina Remault of Pocatello; 17 grandchildren; and a sister, Lorene (Carl) Davis of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his son, Carl Lee Davis, a step-grandson, his parents and stepfather, Lem Utter.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry Steble officiating.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Mary Ann, No. 142, Downtown Branch, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Anton 'Tony' Rambur

Anton 'Tony' Rambur, 62, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1995. Tony passed away peacefully at his home after a brief but not cancer. His loving family was at his bedside as he went to be with his precious Savior, Jesus Christ on the day of His birth.

Tony enjoyed homeback riding, raising calves, and being in the outdoors. His main love in life was the Lord and his family.

Tony was born in Hittler, N.D., on Nov. 20, 1934. He was one of the children born to Sam and Helen Rambur. After being raised in Carson, N.D., he served in the U.S. Army and then graduated from the University of Montana. He taught school in Whitford, Mont., where he met and married his wife, Fern Lauzzon in 1954. They moved to

Boise in 1970, and eventually called Twin Falls their permanent home in 1975.

After establishing ground in Idaho, Tony found success in many endeavors, including the banking and credit field, business management and real estate.

Tony was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and was also involved in many Christian activities including the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship of Int'l. Christian Men's Bible Fellowship, and the Catholic movement.

Tony was preceded in death by his father and mother, a sister, and a brother. He is survived by his wife, Fern of Twin Falls; five children, Tim (Sue) Rambur of Pocatello, Rosemarie (Mike) Ulmer of Twin Falls, Eric (Pam) Rambur of Pocatello, Todd Rambur of Twin Falls, and Brian Rambur, also of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; a sister, Pauline (Dale) Smith of Bonanza, N.D.; a brother, Mike (Dorene) Rambur, also of Bonanza; and several nieces and nephews.

A service of remembrance will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Burial will take place at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30, 1995, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Robb Koth officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Wilford F. Harber

Wilford F. "Bill" Harber, loved as a father, grandfather, brother and uncle, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1995, at his home in Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, 1995, at the Acon-Walsh Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral home. Burial will follow at the Myers Hill Cemetery.

Bill was born Sept. 22, 1920, in Twin Falls. He was the son of Carl A. Harber and Verne E. Harber. His brother, Howard, was born several years later. His parents and their families had moved to the Magic Valley in the early years of the Twentieth Century. The Harber family has lived here for more than 90 years. Bill's Uncle Fred and Aunt Ada had three children: Fred, Bill, and Freda, and five grandchildren.

Bill completed high school in Burli and attended the University of Idaho. During and after World War II, he served in the United States Marine Corps in the Pacific.

Upon his return to America, Bill pursued his career in farming and ranching by leasing to Gene and Vivian Gaynes. During the years he raised registered Black Angus cattle and farmed for many years. He was married to Mary Lu Stout, who now lives in Boise. Bill and Mary Lu have three children, all with their family, one him greatly and will miss him very much. Gene and his wife, Miley, carry have two children, Jeremy and Rebecca, all of Boise. Carl also lives in Boise. Frank disappeared in 1978. The sorrow and uncertainty regarding what happened to Frank was hard on the family. During the time grandchildren grow into wonderful young adults, meet his hopes for the future bright.

Later in his career, Bill worked with the Idaho Department of Corrections, first overseeing the state prison farms and later working at the correctional facility in Boise and then in Pocatello. The office he was assigned to Elmhurst (Nancy) of Boise and several of his children.

Bill was especially close to his brother, Howard, and his sister-in-law, Gloria, of Burli to his three nephews, Mike, Amy, and Ted, also of Burli, and their families, Jack, Kelly, Joe, Tom, Lissa, Jennifer, Amy, Kelly, Joy, Melissa and Colie.

Bill was loving, honest and great. People knew where they stood with him and the beloved everyone was entitled to happiness.

The family suggests that friends may wish to consider a contribution to their favorite charity in his memory.

BURLY

Urbana Pearl Shaw Lund, 78-year-old Burlary and formerly Rupert resident, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1995, at her home in Burlary.

She was born Oct. 24, 1918, in Monroe, Utah, the daughter of Robert William and Louisa Pearl Keyes Shaw. She received her education in Arrow, Aspswood, and in Lincoln, Idaho. She married Thor Lund on Jan. 15, 1935, in Rupert. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Sept. 2, 1935. He preceded her in death on May 19, 1978. She had resided in Rupert where she and her husband engaged in farming.

An active member of the LDS Church, she served in various capacities including Young Women's president for 15 years and stake and ward Relief Society president. She served two proselyting missions in South Carolina and Colorado; served as a missionary in the Rupert Stake, and served a temple mission at the Boise Temple. Her whole life was her children, grandchildren and her church.

Survivors include three daughters, Deanna (Jim) Higgins of Burlary, DonLina (Judy) Kessinger of Orofino, and Connie (David) Braeger of Canyon, Utah; four sons, Bob (Joyce) Lund of Burlary, Bill (Delores) Lund of Salt Lake City, Utah, Steve (Suzanne) Lund of Twin Falls, and Mike Lund of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Cecil (Arva) Shaw of Burley, and June (Ava) Shaw of Provo, Utah; two sisters, Nina (Kenneth) Judd of

Monday, Dec. 23, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

She was born April 26, 1912, in Farnam, Neb., the daughter of Reuben and Maggie Moats Hoy. She graduated from Orling High School in Farnam, Neb., and attended Normal and Kearney Normal in Nebraska before graduating from Idaho State College in Pocatello.

She taught school for several years in Nebraska in a one-room school, teaching all eight grades. In those days, the teacher was also the janitor - which included keeping the best-bell stove in the center of the room fed from the coal shed.

She married George Stubbelfield and moved to the Lucerne area and then to the Burli area, where they farmed. They later divorced.

Ruth taught school for many years in the Burli area. She served as principal and taught grades six through eight at Deep Creek School until the district consolidated with the Burli School District. She continued teaching until her retirement in 1963.

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The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Burlary, with burial at the West End Cemetery in Burlary. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and until noon on Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burlary.

Memorials are suggested to the First Baptist Church.

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RUPERT

Zara L. Wakewood

Zara L. Wakewood, 84-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1995, at the Minkook Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born July 29, 1912, in Montpelier, Ohio, the daughter of Andrew J. Chapman and Dorothy Charlotte Schneider. She married Peter "Pete" J. Wakewood on Sept. 27, 1935, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He preceded her in death on June 3, 1987.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Johnny (Marilyn) McGill of Rupert; two sons, Peter Don Wakewood of Denver, Colo., and Jerry Leo Wakewood of Rupert; two sisters, Loretta Christian of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Damon (Clarabelle) Sharits of San City, Ariz.; two brothers, Rodrick Chapman of North Fort Meyer, Fla., and Bob Chapman of La Lure, Calif.; one grandson; and two great-grandsons. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, one sister and one grandson.

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The family suggests memorials be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church or to a charity of your choice.

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HAGERMAN

Ferne G. Woody

Ferne G. Woody, 82, of Hagerman, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ferne was born Oct. 15, 1914, in Stillwater, Minn., to Martha and William Garner. Her family moved to Shoshone in 1920. Ferne married Pete Woody on July 11, 1936, in Twin Falls. They resided in Hagerman for 60 years. Ferne lived each day to the fullest and was a super all-around lady as a wife, mother, grandmother, and wonderful friend to everyone. Among her many loves were family activities, painting, and cooking.

She was a member of the Sagebrush Art Guild for many years and was a talented artist. Ferne's artistic talents will continue to live in all the lives she touched. She will be greatly missed by all who cared and loved her.

Ferne is survived by her husband, Lyons H. (Pete) Woody of Hagerman; one son, Lyons D. (Tete) Woody of Hagerman; one daughter, Hely L. Haase of Kuna; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three brothers, John, Chuck, and Bill Garner. She was preceded in death by two sons, Nicholas and Larry Woody.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1995, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 11 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

CLEARFIELD, UTAH

Lura Marie Farley Green

Lura Marie Farley Green, 89, our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother, died Sunday, Dec. 22, 1995, at the Davis Health Center in Ligon, Utah, due to a heart failure following surgery.

Lura was born April 20, 1907, in Hyrum, Utah, a daughter of Lorenzo and Julia Woodbury. She was the 10 child in a family of 13. She married Elmo C. Green on Nov. 26, 1924, in St. Anthony, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Jan. 15, 1962. He preceded her in death on Nov. 26, 1985.

Lura was involved in crocheting and handwork and left many beautiful items for her family to cherish. She served many positions in the LDS Church.

Surviving are three sons and one daughter, Elmo W. (Agness) Green, Clearfield; Ronald C. (Marilyn) Green, Randlett; Cleo (Arthur) Leonard, Clearfield; and Garland (Carleen) Green, Renton, Wash.; 12 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, 1995, at the LDS Clearfield North Stake Center, 151 N. 1000 W. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Lindquist's Clearfield Mortuary.

The family would like to thank Dr. Glenn Morrill, Dr. Stephen Tucker, the staff of Davis North Hospital, and the staff of Rocky Mountain Home Care for their love and care.

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RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY!

Paul inventor on right track



Burley city sidewalks clear snow and the firm... Recent warm temperatures coupled with rain caused a thaw across the Magic Valley...

By Ken Levy Times-News correspondent

PAUL - From Nebraska to Alaska and Paraguay to Paul, inventor Henry Ashenbrenner has found new twists on old ideas.

Farmers and fishermen have profited from Ashenbrenner's creations, even as some have eluded the retired homesteader - so far.

His latest idea combines the best features of crawlers and tracked tractors. It may mean added convenience and cash savings for farmers.

Known as the Hydro-Track system, the device would allow farmers in the field to easily switch their tractors back and forth between the maneuverability of a wheeled tractor and the power and traction of a crawler, he said.

The Hydro-Track is designed to convert almost any rubber-tired tractor into a crawler and back again with the pull of a lever, said Ashenbrenner, 68. The system can be retrofitted to most wheel-driven tractors, he said.

The front of the tracks is raised and lowered by hydraulics using either single or double-stroke rams. The rams raise the front ends of both tracks simultaneously for turning around at the ends of the field, and lower them once the operator has maneuvered between rows.

The dual ram system lets the operator leave one side down while making turns. In addition, the Hydro-Track system gives a smoother ride through the field, Ashenbrenner maintains.

The tracks are adjustable to various crop row widths, and the narrow, 10- or 12-inch tracks will do less damage to row crops than most wheeled tractors, he said.

Ashenbrenner's latest invention isn't the first he's come up with for farmers. But it's one he intends to follow up on by mak-



Paul inventor Henry Ashenbrenner works on a design for his new Hydro-Track system. The invention is designed to give tractors more mobility and traction.

ing sure it's covered by full patent protection.

He hasn't always afforded his work that kind of protection. In one instance, Ashenbrenner traded one of his earliest designs for a chunk of jungle land.

The invention he traded away made it possible to dump harvested crops from truck beds onto unloading conveyors more efficiently, he said.

The idea was a success, of sorts, since Ashenbrenner traded it and other considerations for about 1,725 acres of roadless, undeveloped jungle in Paraguay, near the Brazilian border in 1975.

"I had to build several miles of roads and two bridges just to get to the property," he said.

To accomplish the task, he bought a bulldozer and a crawler tractor in Portland, Ore., and had them shipped to Brazil.

Progress on the new roads was hampered when a Brazilian military border post refused to let Ashenbrenner across the border to buy diesel fuel. He had to resort to hand labor with the help of Paraguayan Indians known as Guaranyes, until the border guards

finally allowed him to cross the river and buy fuel, he said.

Ashenbrenner had more commercial success with a variation on an old irrigation idea, he said.

Known as the Gravitator, the concept involved an elongated irrigation tube that used rubber grommets to regulate water flow throughout its length. The device reduced many crop problems for farmers, he said.

"I sold thousands of those in Nebraska and Colorado," he said. "But my patent expired, and others picked up on the idea."

In fact, his new twist on an old idea - redesigning crab pots - reportedly made a big splash in the fishing industry, though others apparently profited from it.

Ashenbrenner, who came to Paul in the mid 1950s to farm a 125-acre homestead, said he became restless with farming so he rented his land out and bought a commercial fishing boat.

He fished for halibut in Alaska for about 15 years. Ever quick to spot an opportunity to improve on something, Ashenbrenner started watching crabs and how they were trapped by fishermen.

For centuries crab pots have been round, but crabs have a hard time turning corners, he said. Ashenbrenner's idea was simple. He welded two crab pots together into a figure-eight, leaving the entrance in the middle.

"They automatically go in," he said. "You pick up a lot more crabs since they don't just go around and around looking for an entrance."

But he never applied for the patent on the crab trap.

"Others picked up on it, and the devices went over big, last I heard," he said.

One of his latest inventions was sparked by his grandchildren's excitement.

Ashenbrenner's wind bike is like a land-bound ship. Two bicycles connected together are driven with a large sail.

"We live in such windy country we might as well try to put it to some use," he said.

SERVICES

Richard Monroe Rosecrans, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Grace Christian Center. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

E. Bradley (B.J.) Sanders, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Idaho LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 260 W. of Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Duane Dudley, of Bellevue, Mass. of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Bailey, (Demery's Shoshone Chapel).

C.J. "Charlie" Boss, of the Hollister area, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Clotilde LaCiera Minick, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman United Methodist Church, (Demery's Gooding Chapel).

Mary Evelyn Peck Thompson, of Albion, 2 p.m. today, Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Close personal family and friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Cathy Gretezhel, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marcia O. Smith Langston, of New Plymouth and formerly of

Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, Payne, Burial, 11 p.m. Monday, Sunan Memorial Park, Twin Falls. A reception for family and friends will follow at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the Stiffers-Jensen Memorial Chapel, Payne.

Alvin B. Brower, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Saturday, Paul LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Sunday at the church.

Ray Edward Spurgeon, of

Heyburn, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Holey).

Geraldine June "Jerry" Harschberger, of Carey, 1 p.m. Saturday, Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Holey).

Robert Perry Minshew, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Lesley A. Wamuel-Kentung, BURKHART - Lesley A. Wamuel-Kentung, 39, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996, at home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Earl W. Willis, GOODING - Earl W. Willis, 79, of Gooding, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996, at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demery's Gooding Chapel.

Elsie Lovina Burroughs, BURKHART - Elsie Lovina

Bourquin, 82, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996, at the Minidoka Long Term Care Center in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Bertha May Miller, TWIN FALLS - Bertha May Miller, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Admitted: Andren Gonzales and Rachel McGill, both of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: Reva Uscola and Karen Challeps, both of Heyburn; and Barbara Montgomery of Oallej.

Released: Elanice Weeks of Heyburn.

Birth: A baby was born to Jeff and Marcia Wallsworth of Oakley.

Released: Sandra Gomez of Rupert; and Andy Rippy of

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MURTAUGH

Cory Gil Ruiz

Our sweet little boy, Cory Gil Ruiz, went back to his Heavenly Father on Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996. He was born Dec. 20, 1995, in Boise, the son of Tomas and Kelli VanLeuven Ruiz.

In addition to his parents of Murtaugh, he is survived by brothers, Isaac Williamson and Riley VanLeuven, of Murtaugh; grandparents, Dave and Kay VanLeuven of Murtaugh and Gil Ruiz of Mexico; and many aunts,

uncles and cousins. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 30, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Brent Shinsky conducting. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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Sage grouse faces grass problem

BOISE (AP) — The sage grouse may find itself in the same company as the spotted owl.

The high desert game bird that is popular with hunters is disappearing across much of its range. If numbers continue to decline, the bird could eventually end up on the federal Endangered Species list.

Unlike the spotted owl, the sage grouse's problems revolve around grass.

While overgrazing, fire suppression and habitat fragmentation are contributing to its decline, it is cheatgrass that is turning the native bird's habitat into a dense carpet of prickly grass that the bird cannot survive in.

Cheatgrass is one of the hundreds of exotic plants and animals introduced to the region that now threaten entire ecosystems.

"The sage grouse is the spotted owl of the shrub steppe," said David Dobkins, executive director of the High Desert Ecological Research Institute in Bend, Ore.

Noxious weeds infest 6,000 acres of public land a day. Public policymakers are only beginning to recognize the seri-

ous threat they and other exotic species present to the ecology, economy and aesthetic features of the West.

"For the Department of Interior it's a big issue," said Martha Hahn, Bureau of Land Management Idaho director.

"We've set it as a priority here in Idaho."

The sage grouse is not the only creature fighting for survival.

In the upper Boise River, the St. Joe and other mountain streams, eastern brook trout are interbreeding and gaining a competitive advantage over the native bull trout.

All exotic species are not serious threats. Birds such as pheasant and chukar, and warm-water fish like bass and sunfish have had only minor impacts.

And many trees and plants cannot compete with native species on their own turf.

Historically, the millions of acres of high desert that spread from Oregon through Colorado were covered by a mosaic of perennial bunch grasses, leafy plants and woody shrubs like sagebrush. Patchy, relatively low-temperature fire

kept this diverse mosaic intact, and species like sage grouse evolved.

Immediately after hatching, sage grouse need wet meadows and seeps around springs to survive. The broad-leaved plants become a major food source in the late summer.

Fire suppression allowed fuel accumulation that caused hotter fires. When cheatgrass was introduced it overwhelmed native bunch grasses.

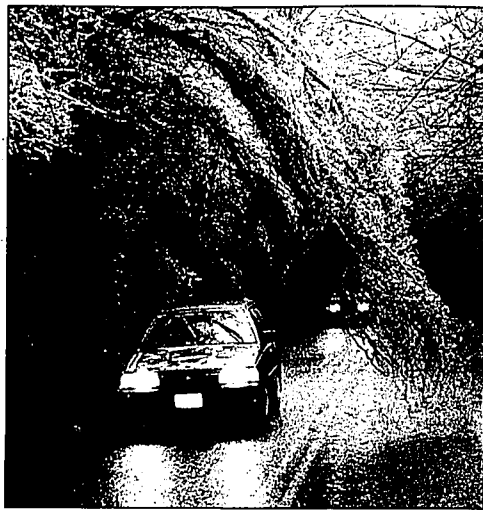
Rural counties are taking the threat of noxious weeds seriously.

The Bureau of Land Management applied the herbicide "Out" to 700 acres of cheatgrass in the Snake River Birds of Prey area earlier this month to test its effectiveness in killing cheatgrass. But Hahn said weed infestations are so bad in many areas it no longer is cost effective to try to eradicate them.

Instead, the agency hopes to use the just-released Upper Columbia Basin ecosystem assessment report to guide a more targeted approach.

"It will help us to focus where we should act," Hahn said of the report, the largest ever assessment of land in the West.

DRIVING PERILS



A late Christmas present gave northern and central Oregon snow and freezing rain Christmas night. Traffic passes under heavily ice-laden tree branches in Portland, Ore., Thursday. The weather conditions are disrupting traffic and knocking out power.

In the land of fairy tales, dreams do come true

ANAHEDM, Calif. (AP) — Alisha Marquis got the surprise of her life when she went to Disneyland with friends.

She thought she was going to spend the day sight-seeing and trying out rides. She thought wrong.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Jeffrey Stamp, 28, of Boise, surprised the 22-year-old Lt. Marquis at Snow White's wishing well Wednesday.

Accompanied by Mickey Mouse and a platoon of television news cameras, resplendent in dress uniform with his ceremonial saber at his side, Stamp dropped to one knee and held out a box holding an engagement ring with an eye-shaped diamond.

"Alisha, I love you," Stamp said, his voice quavering. "And I've come from the end of the Earth to ask you to marry me."

Putting her left hand to his right cheek, Marquis responded: "Yes, I love you, sweetheart."

Then the newly engaged pair topped on the merry-go-round for a ride.

Stamp is attached to the U.S. Army at Yongson Garrison in Seoul. He believed he had no hope of making it home for the holidays. Then a fellow officer cancelled his own holiday leave two weeks ago and Stamp's last minute request for leave was granted.

Utah air tanker bases given priority

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Air-tanker facilities at Hill Air Force Base and Cedar City have been given priority for construction improvements and expanded routes in Western firefighting.

Each would have a firefighting aircraft stationed full time throughout the Intermountain fire season, rather than their previous duty as simply reloading bases.

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Season's Greetings

New driving laws take effect Jan. 1

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department will be enforcing new rules in 1997 as a result of laws passed by the Legislature this year.

Parents who are behind on their child-support payments could have their driver's licenses taken away.

Parents who are 90 days or \$2,000 behind in payments are in danger of

having their licenses suspended. Notices will be sent to the delinquent parent, who has 21 days to appeal the suspension at a hearing before the Department of Health and Welfare. If no appeal is filed, the suspension will go into effect.

Also new on the books is a release of liability law that protects motor vehicle owners.

When the owner of a motor vehicle sells or transfers a vehicle, the owner cannot be held liable if negligence in the subsequent operation of the motor vehicle results in the death or injury of a person or property.

Anyone who sells or transfers a vehicle will have to submit a release of liability statement to the Idaho Transportation Department within five days of the transaction.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Deputies still looking for missing child

SALMON.— There was no organized search on Christmas Day for an 18-month-old girl reported missing since Sunday in Lemhi County, but sheriff's officers keep checking the Salmon River when they are nearby.

The child was reported missing after her 36-year-old mother told relatives the little girl had slipped off a Salmon River bridge south of town.

Search and rescue teams searched the river earlier this week, but poor weather and slush ice prompted Lemhi County Sheriff Brett Barsalou to call off the effort Tuesday afternoon.

The girl's mother, who arrived in Salmon with her children on Dec. 20 visit relatives, remains hospitalized in Missoula, Mont., following a suicide attempt, Sheriff's Deputy Joe Stephanishen said. No names in the case have been disclosed.

Barsalou said the case turned into a possible homicide investigation after he found inconsistencies in the mother's story.

"We are checking the river in the areas where we think it happened," Stephanishen said.

Albertson's CEO is honored by ISU

FOCATELLO.— Albertson's chief executive officer is being recognized for his contribution to universities.

The Idaho State University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity is honoring Gary Michael as the 1997 Business Leader of the Year.

He was nominated by former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and will be honored at a banquet in March. Michael has supported universities financially and has spoken in business classes.

Michael, a native of Laurel, Montana, is a business graduate of the University of Idaho. Michael began working as an accountant for Albertson's in 1966.

Motel — truck stop project put on hold

FORT HALL.— A motel and truck stop expansion project at the Shoshone-Bannock Trading Post complex has been put on hold until spring.

Tribal officials have been instructed to reopen bidding on the project, Shoshone-Bannock tribal attorney Chris Rie said.

No bids had been received as of three months ago, so the Economic Development Administration told the tribes to rebid the job.

The federal agency awarded the tribe a grant that will pay for half of the \$1.6 million expansion.

"We're trying to move the project along," Rie said.

Plans announced in April call for a motel and truck stop that will include a convenience store, a lounge for trucks with washing machines and driers, a television room, hot tubs and public restrooms.

Rigby man dies in 1-vehicle accident

BLACKFOOT.— A Rigby man was killed when he was thrown from his sport utility vehicle as it rolled over on Interstate 15 early Thursday.

Idaho State Police said Gary Russell, 57, was traveling north along a black ice-coated section of the highway at about 12:30 a.m. when he rolled his 1972 Chevrolet Blazer.

Bingham County road crews Thursday resumed plowing rural roads drifted shut by wind and snow. They had given up plowing Tuesday.

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Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

• Rhythm 'n blues: The Marvelettes will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Upcoming

• Wednesday: The Magic Valley Jaycees will present the 10th annual Freeze or Skis fund-raising event, noon, Shoshone Falls park. For further information, call Sandy Barton at 734-8471 or Hank Heeling at 734-5085.

• Jan. 3: "The Cowboy Astronomer" is the January show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts & Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Show times are 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

• Jan. 8: Community Concerts will present piano duo Lewis & Parry at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. For more information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

• Jan. 8: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the CSI Canyon Building, Room 121.

• Jan. 9-11: Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division will present performers from the Magic Valley in "A Death Defying Act" at 8 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6, are available at Magic Valley Staffing, Roper's and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Magic Valley Staffing in Rupert, at Idaho Home Health in Buhl, at Ridley's in Jerome or at the door.

• Jan. 15: The ninth annual Foreign Film Festival will run through Feb. 16 and will feature movies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and at 1:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mail Cinema. Series tickets are \$30 for all five weeks. Individual tickets are \$7 for adults and \$8 for seniors and children at the door. Tickets are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, Twin Cinema 12 or the Magic Valley Arts Council office. For more information, call 734-2787.

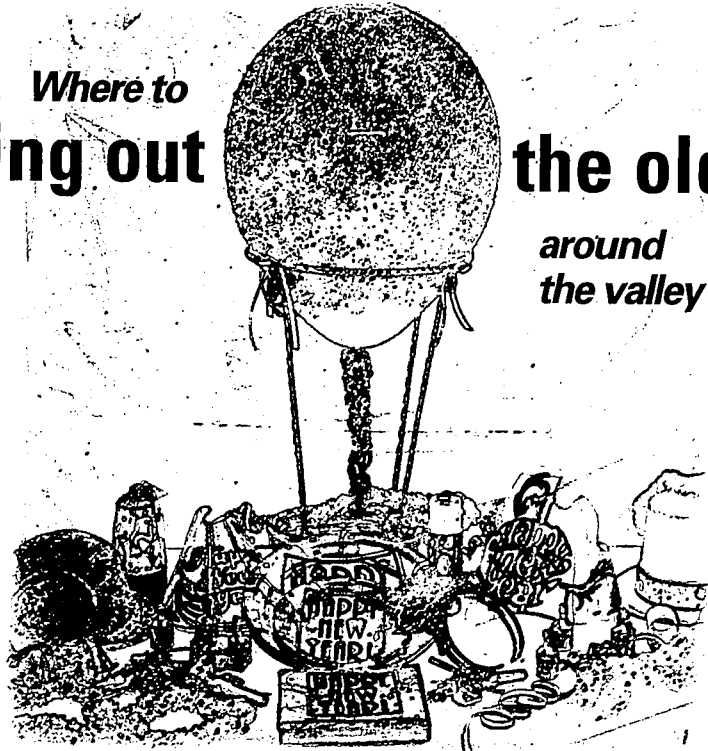
• Jan. 17: "In from the Cold: Winter Tales," a storytelling performance by Rebecca Horn is set for 8 p.m. at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts & Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. For more information, call 736-3059.

• Jan. 24: Arts on Tour will present the Utah Ballet Company at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 and adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education Office and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office in Twin Falls, at Ariene's Flowers in Jerome, at Suv-Mor Drug in Buhl and at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum.

• Jan. 25: The Cowboy Poetry Gathering, featuring a variety of events, will run through Feb. 1 in Elko, Nev. For information about single tickets or day passes, call (702) 738-7508.

Where to ring out

the old around the valley



Parties, dances, comedy highlight New Year's weekend

The Times-News

Where to find a party on New Year's weekend:

• **BURLEY** — Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today, Saturday and on Tuesday for a New Year's Eve party at George K's.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Twister will perform today, Saturday and Thursday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Saturday drink specials are \$1.50 during band breaks. For more information, call The Pound at 736-9916.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Club will perform at Boot Scooters, 1536 Fillmore St. N., tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge: \$3.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Keith Nelson will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m., with Dick Tozz. Tickets: \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Eddie Haskell will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

• **JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• **HAILEY** — Hit Explosion will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint Entertainment Line at (208) 788-6468.

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Freeze on Skis shivers into its 2nd decade Wednesday

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the returns aren't complete yet, there's a pretty good chance that John Pohlman will get to ski first when the 10th annual Freeze on Skis rolls around on Wednesday.

Pohlman, who will celebrate his 43rd birthday on New Year's Eve, has raised more than the \$7,000 in pledges that he needs to top the \$20,000 level for the first decade of the annual New Year's Day Magic Valley Jaycees-sponsored charity fund-raiser.

"John wanted to get over \$20,000 for 10 years, and it looks like he's made it," said Sandy Barton, co-organizer of this event. "He's been one of the top fund-raisers for years."

Pohlman and up to three dozen other water-skiers and kneeboarders with really warm wetsuits will plunge into the Snake River above Shoshone Falls every New Year's Day and water-ski for three-eighths



Wind chill and cold river water make the Freeze on Skis a challenge for New Year's Day participants.

of a mile or so. "It's a bracing experience. "If the weather's nice, we'll have up to about 35 skiers," Barton said. "If it's cold, like it was last year, it may be

down to under 20." "Cold," of course, is a relative term on Jan. 1 in southern Idaho. Last year it was 36 degrees, with an estimated wind-chill factor of 5

Kentucky Headhunters to celebrate New Year's Eve with Jackpot show

The Times-News

JACKPOT — The year was 1968. Richard Young and his brother Fred, along with Cousin Anthony Kenney and friend Greg Martin, decided to form a band.

During the next 16 years, the group that was to become the Kentucky Headhunters performed roadhouse blues/rock/country, mostly in the Southeast.

In 1985, the Youngs, Martin and new members Ricky Lee and Doug Phelps joined forces to become the Kentucky Headhunters. Kenney would eventually return — to play bass. Armed with a budget of \$5,000, the boys went into a studio in Nashville and recorded eight songs for independent distribution. After one showcase performance in Nashville and another in Bowling

Show info

The Kentucky Headhunters will perform two shows a night Monday and Tuesday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tuesday's 8 p.m. dinner show, and 11 p.m. show are sold out. Some \$20 and \$25 tickets remain for both the 8 and 11 p.m. shows on Monday. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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The cold, hard facts

The 10th annual Freeze on Skis will be held Wednesday at noon above Shoshone Falls in the Snake River Canyon. Admission is free.

degrees for the skiers trailing their bouts.

But that was toasty compared with Jan. 1, 1991, when bitter temperatures forced postponement of the event until Jan. 13, and in 1993, in the middle of the snowiest Magic Valley winter in a half century.

The compensations for the skiers are unlimited time in a hot top and plenty of hot drinks. Spectators aren't allowed in the tub, but they're welcome to show up and shiver — and vendors sell coffee and other drinks.

The money from the pledges that participants raise for sponsors — about \$15,000 this year, organizers hope — goes to the Wishing Star Foundation and Valley House.

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WEEKEND

Namco presents 2 terrific new video games

By Aaron Curtiss
Los Angeles Times

Namco knows video games. Even as a kid, I could count on Namco to deliver top-quality play at the arcade. Two decades later, the company that introduced the world to a quarter-munching yellow sphere named Pac Man continues to wow game players with killer titles for 32-bit home machines.

Early PlayStation owners will

no doubt remember the addictive thrill of Ridge Racer, followed a few months later by the stellar fighter Tekken. Games like these two helped set the standards by which 32-bit gaming is measured. Sadly, even now, more than a year after 32-bit rigs hit the market, most games fail to measure up.

But now Namco raises the bar again with sequels to both Ridge Racer and Tekken that achieve what I considered impossible:

They are better than the originals by far. I spent a joyous weekend tooling through the digital tracks of Ridge Racer Revolution and punching my way to victory in Tekken 2.

There is nothing not to like about either of these games. Ridge Racer Revolution remains true to the original with a straightforward driving game. No Hovercraft. No blasting opposing drivers. No special tricks. Ridge Racer Revolution

offers nothing but pure adrenaline as drivers scream through tracks with more twists and turns than a plate of spaghetti.

Ridge Racer Revolution is a category killer. For no-frills auto racing action, it takes the checkered flag.

Likewise, Tekken 2 starts out strong and never lets up. Few fighters even dare to try the kind of fluid character motion and elegant arenas Tekken 2 serves up round after round.

Headhunters

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Green, Ky., the band was signed to Mercury Records.

The original eight songs were combined with two new ones, and the Kentucky Headhunters' first album was titled "Pickin' on Nashville." It sold 2 million copies and won album of the year and group of the year awards at the Country Music Association, the Academy of Country Music and the Grammy awards ceremonies.

The follow-up recording, "Electric Barnyard," reached gold sales status and released the hit single "The Ballad of Davy Crockett."

The Kentucky Headhunters toured most of 1994 and 1995, then decided to take a break. Group members have since written some new songs and have planned an extensive United States tour.

The Kentucky Headhunters, right, bring their blues/rock/country to Jackpot on New Year's Eve.



Courtesy photo

Weekend

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and drink specials.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Nacho Tuesday & Brew is new at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Nacho is \$1 per plate (Three plate-per-person limit), with brew poured at your request for \$2 from 9 to 10 p.m., with paid admission of \$2. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. For more information, call The Pound at 736-9916.

• **TWIN FALLS** The LDS single adults will hold a New Year's Eve dance beginning at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Harrison Street LDS Stake Center. The cost for the dance and refreshments will be \$5 per person. The Plott's Orchestra will provide the music. All adults and alumni are welcome.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Apocalypse and Bent will perform for a New Year's Eve party Tuesday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. The cost is \$5 per person. (Effective Wednesday, The Pound will be called Mardi Gras). For more information, call The

Pound at 736-9916.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Mix Emotions will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday for a New Year's Eve party at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

• **HAILEY** - A New Year's Eve party featuring Jeff Healey, Charlie Musselwhite, Shana Morrison and Terry Guiland will perform Tuesday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the bands performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint Entertainment Line at (208) 788-6488.

• **HAILEY** - Bob Nora and Cheri Chandler will perform Wednesday and The Earth Tones will perform Thursday in the Bistro at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the bands performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Live - Grateful Dead by the Stackers and Selected Blues will perform Wednesday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is

required. Dead heads welcome! For more information, call The Pound at 736-9916.

• **HAILEY** - Trash Disco - the

valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

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Cronkite's memoirs paint famed journalist as 'everyman'

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder News Service

"From Dallas, Texas, the flash apparently official. President Kennedy died at 1 p.m. Central Standard Time — a half-hour ago (pause)."

And Walter Cronkite choked up on live television.

On today's mawkish TV news, who would notice? But anyone who saw it 33 years ago — when national news had just expanded from 15 to 30 minutes a day and newsmen were stiff and remote — might still mist up at the memory.

Walter Cronkite was the Everyman during the early and middle days of television news. He lost any early Texas accent, but not his "gee-whizz" delight in the things he found interesting or his ill-concealed contempt for things that were not.

When Neil Armstrong took his first steps on the moon, Cronkite's live comments were: "Oh boy! Whew! Boy!"

And recalling the Nuremberg trials in this book, he describes the 21 Nazi defendants "yelling for all time, as surely as would atomic waste, the 250 square feet of space they occupied. I wanted to spit on them."

In this highly enjoyable autobiography, "Walter Cronkite: A Reporter's Life," (Knopf, \$26.95), The Most Trusted Man in America shows he is a great storyteller — charming and self-deprecatory in a way that rings true. Recalling some pompous teen

Book review

outburst, for example, he notes that it showed "my early predisposition to editorial work — the ability to be both pontifical and wrong."

His early years and jobs were in Texas, Kansas City, Oklahoma. His parents divorced early, and his mother lived to 102 as the belle of many balls, known for her good looks and wit. She was quite old, for example, and living in Washington, when she mentioned to her son that on a date with a certain general, "I had to slap his face."

"Gosh, Mom, the general made a pass at you?"

"No, no, Walter. I thought he was dead."

During the Depression, Cronkite got a job on the Houston Post at \$15 a week and dropped out of college. Then, he says, "Nearly everyone valued a job in the hand more than an education in the bush." For the next few years, he bounced between newspapers and radio stations. He faked college football play-by-play, as Ronald Reagan once did, by reading a telegraph wire. He went on television so early that he, like most other people, didn't own a set.

The reader feels the awkward beginner grow in poise and confidence as he rises to become the CBS evening anchorman and begins dealing with world lead-

ers. By 1978, his public stature is so great the comic strip Doonesbury has reporters on a news plane debating whether they should ask Cronkite to stop the rain.

He was well matched by his wife of 39 years, Betty, a former UPI reporter, whose wit flashes through the book. The day after President Nixon resigned for his part in the Vietnam War, a Republican friend said, "I felt so sorry for Pat last night."

"I feel sorry for her every night," said Betty.

Cronkite may have been at the top of his personal powers during the War in Vietnam. Mirroring average Americans, he began supporting the war, then reversed himself after he spent time on the ground there.

When Cronkite broadcast an editorial that said it was time to negotiate a settlement, Johnson told his press secretary Bill Moyers, "If I've lost Cronkite, I've lost middle America."

In considering whether President Johnson or Kennedy was most to blame for escalating



WALTER CRONKITE

that war, Cronkite comes down with those who blame Johnson. He describes one private dinner with Johnson, who was enthusiastically drawing diagrams in the air, saying, "I'm going to bring my ships in here, and then with my airplanes up here, I'm going to send my troops in."

"His ships, his airplanes, his troops," says Cronkite. "What an astounding if unimpressive escalation."

Newsman responds to queries

The Associated Press

However discrediting the news, it always sounded better coming from Walter Cronkite.

Millions of Americans first heard about the turbulent events of the 1960s and '70s from the lips of the former CBS anchorman, from President Kennedy's assassination to the Vietnam War to President Nixon's resignation.

Cronkite stepped down as anchor of the "CBS Evening News" in early 1981 to make way for Don Edwards. He 53 years old, his years had slowed, but he still graciously demonstrates such as his eight past series of commentaries on the Discovery Channel starting Jan. 2.

He's also on a busy schedule promoting his just-published memoirs, "A Reporter's Life" (Knopf).

Cronkite brushes in to his office in New York, all apologies for being a few minutes late. He was meeting a publisher to talk about his next book. It's easy to forgive him.

Q: You were considered in the past to be the most trusted man in America. How do you consider that a burden or an embarrassment of your work?

A: It's a wonderful endorsement, you can't deny that. Every newspaper, if someone wants to be

trusted, it would seem to be a goal of the game — to be looked upon as fair, impartial and unbiased in your reporting. I thought it was a great accolade.

Q: What was your favorite story of all the ones that you covered?

A: World War II. Once you've been in a war of that size, that nature and had the opportunity I had to see all angles of it — that's got to be the biggest thing that ever happened in my life. In the television era, undoubtedly, the most important story I covered and the most exciting was the landing on the moon.

Q: Is there any story you would like to have back?

A: Probably all of them, in some form or another. We surely made our mistakes, many of them I'd like to redo. Those are mostly the ones where we overplayed stories or were actually factually wrong, that we put a spin on a story that was wrong and we hurt somebody. One in particular that lives with me to this day as a gross miscarriage was with Earl Jordan, on the Carter inner White House staff. The rumors had gotten around that he was playing around with narcotics. The story was never disproved, but we let it with it that night and put an emphasis on it that was far beyond what it deserved.

Writers reflect on home, hearth in anthologies

Ozarks Sentinel

New paperback anthologies:

"Home: American Writers Remember Rooms of Their Own," edited by Sharon Sloan Fifer and Steve Fifer (Vintage, \$12) — Eighteen contemporary writers each contribute an essay about a particular room in a house, from the living room recalled by Henry Louis Gates to the teenager's bedroom described by Lynda Barry. But what's most striking about this unusual home tour is how often the essays read like short stories, intense domestic dramas. A daughter's progressive failure

New paperbacks

to communicate with her parents, especially her gravely ill mother, is staged in Karen Karbo's "The Dining Room." Colin Harrison's "The Master Bedroom" presents scenes from a marriage in a series of artful vignettes. In "The Arctic Family Museum," Susan Power discovers her great-great-grandmother in a packet of letters in a wooden box and a crumpled ivory silk wedding dress now "the color of weak tea."

• "The Earth at Our Doorstep:

Contemporary Writers Celebrate the Landscapes of Home," edited by Annie Stine (Sierra Club, \$11)

— A sense of place informs the 26 essays collected here. Sue Halpern always thought she would live by the sea, but moved to the Adirondacks "not because I knew already that I loved the forest, but because I loved someone who did." Now, however, she jokes about "a hunk of hunk and pine." Most of Reynolds Price's life has been grounded in the Carolina woods. By contrast, Pam Houston has been in Oakland, Calif., less than a year, "unwilling to leave this landscape until I

find out what there is here. I might learn to call home."

• "Homeground," edited by Kathryn Truchland and Linda Stovall (Before Columbus Foundation/Kline Herman Publishing, \$12.95) — These essays and stories celebrate ethnic diversity, but home remains their common denominator. For Victor Hernandez Cruz, home is found in the music that flows between Puerto Rico and New York City. Robin Hemley reflects on the lives of his Jewish grandparents and the split with his elder brother over their different paths.

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Lack of communication leads to teen's pregnancy

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from Carol Montgomery of Tucson, who wrote about a teen-ager who was afraid to tell her parents she was pregnant, so she secretly gave birth to a boy and strangled it. Now she is charged with first-degree murder. Ms. Montgomery sees this story to support her view that condoms should be distributed in high schools, thus making sex "safe."



DEAR ABBY
Miguel Vasquez

Abby, her argument is fundamentally flawed. She assumes that the girl and her boyfriend, having access to condoms, would use them. Last time I looked, the pregnancy rate among used-in-condoms is continuing to rise in spite of condom distribution.

The real tragedy of Ms. Montgomery's example is that the parents were not involved in what was happening with their daughter and also unable or unwilling to communicate their love to her.

When I was a teen-ager, my parents lovingly told me the facts about sex and expressed their hope that I'd wait until marriage. However, they also made it clear that if I chose to become sexually active and become pregnant, I would always have a home with them and they would love me, no matter what.

Instead of assuming that teen-agers have no self-control and handing them condoms, perhaps we should encourage parents to talk with their kids, and decide how sexuality should be handled.

I can think of no better gift to give my children than keeping the lines of communication open so that, even in the darkest of times, they can come to me and we can figure out a solution together.

—**SARAH V. BAUMANN**,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR SARAH: Your common sense and compassion rate an A-plus. However, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a not-for-profit corporation for reproductive health research, the pregnancy rate among sexually experienced teen-agers ages 15 to 19 has declined 19 percent in the last two decades — an encourage-

ing indication that sexually experienced adolescents are using contraceptives more effectively than did their counterparts in the past.

DEAR ABBY: May I add to the sex education debate? The more valid information young people have, the better their choices. Waiting until "the wedding night" to have the facts-of-life chat is too late, and so is 16!

We know that the only kind of diet that really works is one that tells what we CAN eat, not what we CANNOT eat. That also holds true for sex education. Being told what we shouldn't do (i.e., don't date, don't have sex) rarely prevents kids from becoming sexually active.

Parents can share their values and beliefs, and let their children know that they are trusted to make wise choices in tough situations.

Signs me — **ALSO FROM TUCSON, AT THE U. OF ARIZONA**

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank Carol Montgomery for expressing an opinion that I strongly believe in. We need sex education in schools to promote safer sex.

Two of my friends got pregnant and another friend got a disease. Giving students condoms doesn't tell us it's a good idea to have sex; it reminds us that if we're having sex (or plan to), we should practice safer sex.

Somebody from the press or the television news has asked anyone in my age group what we think about distributing condoms in school. Some teen-agers may be too embarrassed to buy birth control at a drugstore or go to a clinic to ask for the pill.

Not all teen-agers are irresponsible, pot-smoking, cocaine-snorting morons like many adults seem to think.

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Movie buffs have wide selection of films in Idaho

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho theaters this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) for parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"Beavis and Butt-Head Do America"** — This lively diversion unleashes the book duo on the big screen with big laughs as they're caught up in cross-country adventures ... all because someone stole their TV.

• **"Mars Attacks!"** — PG-13, for continuous crude sexual humor and language (R) for a drug-related scene. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Burley Theater, Ace Theater of Wendell, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"Daylight"** — An underwater tunnel explodes and Sylvester Stallone saves the day. You're expecting maybe Daniel Day-Lewis? Persuasive in its action moments but puny in terms of character and dialogue. Anyone expecting anything else is probably in the wrong theater. (PG-13, for disaster-related peril, death and destruction.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"The Mighty Ducks"** — The ples on ice show up as a snooty prep school to be the junior varsity hockey team. The hockey is energetic; the plot is predictable. Rated PG; onice video. (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Evening Star"** — More

Capsule reviews

purposeless than actually troubling. In this mild and generic Southern-comedy has Shirley MacLaine back from predecessor "Terms of Endearment" but nothing else of value has survived. (PG-13, some sexual situations and mild strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"The First Wives Club"** — Blessed with Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton and Bette Midler as entertaining stars, the creators of this tale of sweet revenge by a trio of discarded spouses acts as if a coherent story is a luxury that can be dispensed with. (PG, for thematic elements, some mild language and sensuality.) (Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• **"Jerry Maguire"** — A satisfying and personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise of writer-director Cameron Crowe and gives Tom Cruise a chance to excel within his range as a sports agent whose life falls apart. Pleasingly idiosyncratic, with terrific supporting work by Renee Zellweger, Cuba Gooding Jr. and numerous other actors who benefit from Crowe's ability to write real and distinct characters, each alive in their own particular way. (R, language and sexuality.) (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"Jingle All the Way"** — Figure on groaning all the way. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sinbad mock shamelessly through this ill-conceived holiday slapstick about two quill-wacked fathers racing around Minneapolis on Christmas Eve trying to buy their sons a sold-out

toy. Directed by Brian Levant. (PG, for action violence, mild language and some thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"Mars Attacks!"** — Probably the most expensive movie ever to be inspired by a set of bubble gum cards, "Mars Attacks!" is also Tim Burton at his 1m as he directs a kind of hipster stunt, with bursts of mild humor outnumbered by a retro taste for the bizarre and the weird. It's not as much fun as it should be though. (PG-13, for sci-fi fantasy violence and brief sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"Michael"** — Nora Ephron directs (with "Sleepless in Seattle") directs and co-writes (with Pete Dexter) the story of promiscuous angel John Travolta and the tabloid reporter (Andie MacDowell, William Hurt) on his tail. (PG, for a mild barroom brawl, some language and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"My Fellow Americans"** — Jack Lemmon and James Garner are two former U.S. presidents and when scandal swirls around incumbent Dan Aykroyd, the two old enemies are thrown together on an odyssey through America. (PG-13, for salty language and innuendo.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House)

• **"One Fine Day"** — Michelle Pfeiffer and "E.R.'s" George Clooney have fine romantic chemistry, but the story of the day from hell they spend together as stressed-out single parents would rather fall back on cookie-cutter plot elements than dare to be original. (PG for language and

mild sensuality.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"101 Dalmatians"** — All the energy and excitement in this live-action remake of the much-loved Disney animated film went into merchandising and marketing. Not even Glenn Close's Cruella DeVil can save the day. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Gading Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"The Preacher's Wife"** — Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston dazzle in this warm, astute updating of the 1947 "The Bishop's Wife," but the film's key figure is the hard-pressed inner-city pastor, beautifully played by Courtney B. Vance, who neglects his wife (Houston) and rejects the help of Washington's angel. With Gregory Hines, Jenifer Lewis (PG, for brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Ransom"** — Mel Gibson stars as a distraught father willing to go to any length to rescue his son in director Ron Howard's tale of kidnapping and revenge. Persuasive for most of its length but awkward in its attempts to become an upscale version of "Death Wish." (R, for graphic bloody violence and strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• **"Screen"** — That's one of the mistakes that will get you in real trouble in Wes Craven's story of a murderer whose target would be well advised to recall what they've learned in the movies. With Neve Campbell and Courtney Cox. (R, for strong graphic horror violence and gore, and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

Beavis, Butt-head captivate U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cartoon teenagers puled the biggest December movie opening ever as "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America" took in \$20.1 million in weekend ticket sales.

The animated feature, starring the delish, sex-crazed boys featured in MTV cartoons, overtook the \$18.1 million December record held by 1991's "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country."

Industry experts called the surprisingly strong debut a boost for young MTV Films.

"We were shocked ... No one at the studio or MTV Films could have projected this kind of success," said MTV executive Van Toffer.

In other debuts, the horror film "Screen" took fourth place with \$6.4 million, edging out the George Clooney-Michelle Pfeiffer romantic comedy "One Fine Day," which grossed \$6.2 million.

"My Fellow Americans" had the most pallid debut for a widely distributed film, with a scant \$2.9 million. The film starring Jack Lemmon and James Garner as ex-presidents on the run received mediocre reviews.

A trio of films debuted in limited release: "Ghosts of Mississippi" collected \$175,000 on 21 screens; "Marvin's Room" pulled \$50,000 on two screens; and "In Love and War" collected \$2,700 on one screen.

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio:

- **"Space Jam"** — Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny team up for a sure-fire live-action-animation adventure-comedy, longer on rowdiness and broad humor than
- **"Jingle All the Way,"** Fox, \$3.1 million, 2,112 locations, \$1,475 average, \$47.4 million, five weeks.
- **"My Fellow Americans,"** Warner Bros. \$2.9 million, 1,915 locations, \$2,391 average, \$16.7 million, two weeks.
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- **"Daylight"** Universal, \$2.4 million, 1,990 locations, \$1,225 average, \$20.4 million, three weeks.
- **"The Preacher's Wife,"** Warner Bros. \$2.2 million, 1,989 locations, \$2,605 average, \$15.3 million, two weeks.
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vintage Looney Tunes charm. Complicated and hardly subtle, it's nevertheless fun. (PG, for some mild cartoon language.) (Liberty Theater of Hailey)

Foreign Film Festival to feature Britain

TWIN FALLS — Movies from Britain will highlight the ninth annual Foreign Film Festival, which starts Jan. 15.

Mike Leigh's "Secrets & Lies," Danny Boyle's "Trainspotting" and John Schlesinger's "Cold Comfort Farm" join Jean-Marie Poir's "The Visiting Hours" from France and Campbell Scott and Stanley Tucci's "Big Night," an Italian-American production, in the five-week movie festival at the Mountain Cinema.

"The Visitors" will begin the series on Jan. 15 and repeat on Jan. 19. "Cold Comfort Farm" follows on Jan. 22 and Jan. 26. "Big Night" on Jan. 29 and Feb. 2. "Trainspotting" on Feb. 5, and "Secrets & Lies" on Feb. 12 and Feb. 16.

Tickets for the series are \$30, and available at Larson Arts,

Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy or the Magic Valley Arts Council office. Single movie admission is \$15 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children.

For further information, call the arts council office at 734-ARTS.

The event is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Council and Interstate Automobile.

Clyde Montgomery's 80th birthday party

TWIN FALLS — An open house to help Clyde Montgomery celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 7 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates.

Montgomery was born Dec. 16, 1916, in Eden. After graduating from the University of Idaho, he taught school in Homedale for three years. In 1944 he married Anna Stein, and they will soon celebrate 53 years of marriage.

He farmed southwest of Eden until his retirement in 1975. The Montgomerys were snowbirds in Arizona before settling at Bridgeview in 1993. They have four children, Carl (Linda) Montgomery, Ellen (Myron) Huettig, Sue (Carl) Feldhusen and Don (Shelley) Montgomery

and 10 grandchildren.

Open house for 40th wedding anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Williams will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary during

an open house set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 2972 E. 3500 N.

Williams and Louise Lanier were married Dec. 30, 1956, in Challis. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and farmed south of Twin Falls until retiring in 1991. She has been a homemaker and volunteer with

parent teacher associations and Job's Daughters. They have both been 4-H leaders and active in the Mountain Rock Range. The Williams have three children, Tobin Williams and K.C. Williams, both of Twin Falls, and Michele Bonds of Boise, and five grandchildren.

'Carpool,' 'Family Thing' arrive at local video stores

The Washington Post

• **"The Island of Dr. Moreau"** (PG-13, 16) — In this bleak but tongue-in-cheek adaptation of H.G. Wells' cautionary sci-fi tale, air-traffic survivor David Thewlis finds himself on a mysterious island where geneticist Dr. Moreau (Mads Mikkelsen) and his assistant (Vikki Carr) have been creating a veritable zoo of human beasts.

The movie's thoroughly diverting in the straight-ahead sci-fi horror sense, thanks to great creature effects by Stan Winston. And it's great camp, thanks to Brando, who brings to mind a combination of Col. Kurtz from "Apocalypse Now" and Truman Capote; and Kilmer, who puts a new scientist spin on Jim Morrison. Bonus attraction: Kilmer's mock-imitation of Brando, late in the movie. Contains alarming depictions of genetic experimentation and violence to men and animals. (Video West, Blockbuster Video)

• **"Carpool"** (PG) — When his hold-up attempt is almost thwarted by a police officer, first-time robber Tom Arnold is forced to take a hostage. Grabbing the money to pay employees of his family carnival, Arnold chooses David Paymer, a nerdy, workaholic father who's got a van load of carpool kids he's supposed to drive to school.

The kids, who aren't too keen on the whiny, diffident Paymer, form an emotional attachment to their captor. They actually help him evade the various people chasing them, including the cop, the Seattle police force, two neighbors (after the loot) and the FBI. Perlman as a meter maid obsessed with tracking down

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Today 5:15-7:30-9:45

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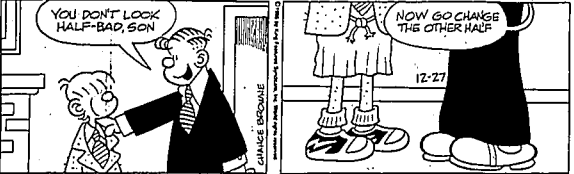
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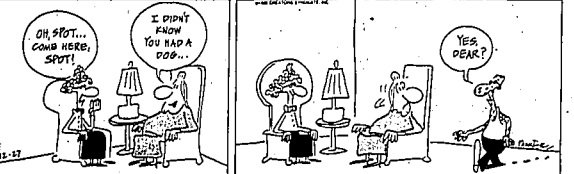
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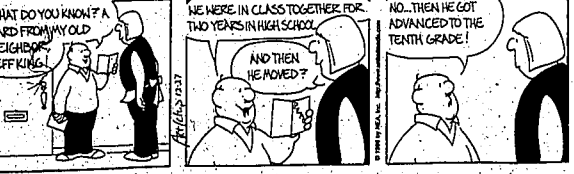
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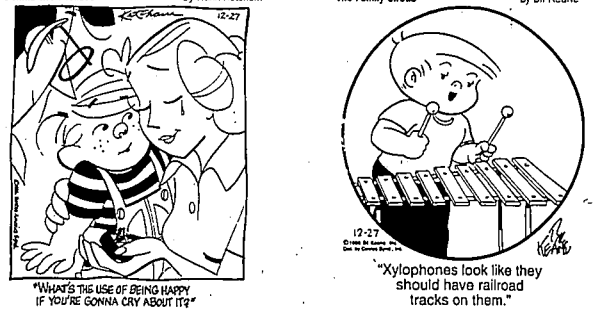


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Oregon has most ghost towns

If the geographers have it right, you can list Oregon as the state with the most ghost towns, abandoned gold mines and one-man villages, combined.

Q. Why did King Louis XIII of France start the fashion of men's wigs?
A. Why else? He lost some hair. Those who know all about chocolate break it to test it. If it snaps clean, it's good. If it splinters, it's too dry. If it resists overmuch, it's too waxy. If it folds, it's bad, or at least misbehaving.

Venetian blinds were invented by the Japanese.

Wyoming Valley is in Pennsylvania. The Alabama Swamps are in New York.

Black sheep have a sharper sense of smell than white sheep. This makes them better, not maybe. But as you've read, their wool can't be dyed appropriately, so they remain unwanted. Moral: You can get fired even if you're better.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. Does any batch of water erode currents all the way around the world?
A. Presumably. But scientists say it takes a thousand years.

"Author Unknown" wrote this diary entry: "When I die I want to pass peacefully in my sleep like my grandfather did, not screaming and yelling like the passengers riding in his car."

Q. Where's the oldest hospital still in existence?
A. In Paris. The Hotel Dieu. There since the A.D. 600's.

Q. Why did the original Henry Ford refuse to eat sugar?
A. He examined sugar crystals under a microscope and said he thought they'd cut up his innards.

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IF DECEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are romantic, headstrong, courageous, feel that life is not worth living if love is not involved. Arise, Libra. You are fiery in nature, seldom do things halfway, have suffered emotional bruises by having faith and giving love to people far below your standards. You were tested during July and as a result you'll find the right person. During 1994, spotlight will be on direction, motivation, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Energy makes amazing comeback. Scenario highlights originality, willingness to try something new. Moon position emphasizes creativity, challenge, change, sex appeal. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Living quarters receive benefit of additional light. You were dull, gray gets lucid by never ceasing to learn. In your own remarks, "You really did things up right." Sagittarius also plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Change way of thinking. What was pre-set will no longer exist. Be ready for upsets, challenges, dealings with people not exactly known for integrity. Taurus, Scorpio persons involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Words, music come together — find ways of presenting product in colorful manner. Love relationship heats up. Focus on lifestyle, marital status. Arise, Libra persons play major roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range policies discussed, revised. Deal with individual who has imagination, will soon be replaced by hot number. Arise figures in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answer: Affirmative, make fresh start, let go of status quo, imprint your own style. Spotlight on writing, publishing, travel in connection with unique assignment. Aquarius involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 19-Oct. 22): Jan. 19: Sharing acquaintances could bring you in contact with future soul mate. Cancer person plays a major role, could help change direction of your life. Another Capricorn talks of purchasing property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Sagittarius message. Diversify, stress intellectual curiosity, let others know you're capable of leading at your own foibles. Love relationship that fizzled will once again ignite.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was flimsy will be reinforced — safety measures pay dividends. Relationship involves money, investment, future prospects. Job opportunity deserves serious consideration. Scorpio involved.

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BACKBEAT

Blind Melon memories

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Plenty has been written about the tragic death of Blind Melon's Shannon Hoon, who died from a cocaine overdose in October 1995 at the age of 28. But stories have been comparatively few about Hoon the man, not the addict, and the people he left behind.



Shannon Hoon

After a year, the four surviving members of Blind Melon are now speaking about the friend they remember as "a tyrant and an angel" — the erratic, explosive, creative, compassionate, manipulative personality Shannon Hoon was from day to day.

They've released "Nico," a collection of the last remaining musical vestiges of Blind Melon, in Hoon's memory. It's named for his infant daughter, Nico Blue.

"Nico" buries the name and the entity Blind Melon along with Hoon; the four remaining members are deciding on a new singer and a new name and have decided not to play Hoon's songs again.

Hoon died eight weeks after the release of Blind Melon's second album, "Soup," when Nico was 13 1/2 weeks old. The band was to have played a gig in New Orleans that night. Hoon had been arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct there during the recording of the album.

The band's eponymous debut album went triple platinum and produced the Top 10 hit "No Rain." They played Woodstock 1994 and were nominated for a Grammy and American Music Award.

In September 1995, Hoon was upbeat and optimistic. He was awe-struck at the birth of his daughter and vowed to be a good father.

"Having a child can make you re-evaluate how you need to be there," Hoon said then. "I need to start caring about myself if I'm going to be the proper father."

"This is all fun and youth-prolonging," he said of his career, "but I want to be a father, and it's hard to be when you're away."

Guitarist Rogers Stevens says Hoon's death was an accident, that he fully expected to wake up as usual the next morning.

"Shannon wasn't on a binge or anything like that," Stevens said in a telephone interview from New York. "I had seen him at times throughout our history worse off."

"He had been generally healthy for a long time — he was in rehab that summer and he was staying clean on the road."

Speculation abounded that Hoon might have been pushed into touring before he was physically and emotionally ready, but Stevens argues that he was more settled and less vulnerable to temptation on the road than he was at home.

"He wanted to go on tour and he felt like he was ready," Stevens said. "This was not a pressure situation. ... I think that Shannon was healthier when he was out playing and singing every night and getting his emotions out on stage."

And he insists that Hoon "was crazy from the day I met him," that fame had nothing to do with his downfall. He would veer from pulling practical jokes to displaying what Stevens called "completely irrational behavior."

"He wasn't doing it with a safety net and he wasn't overly cautious," Stevens said. "He was proceeding with this sort of abandon that you did your best to try to curb."

Stevens says the band forced Hoon into rehab twice and kept all mind-altering substances out of the band's circle.

"There (were) so many times I can't even tell you that in the middle of the night, I'm grabbing Shannon by the ears and telling him, 'You're going to kill yourself and you're going to ruin everyone's life around you,'" Stevens said.

"There's a lot of people that you would just write off in that situation, but he was so amazing and he made up for it in so many other ways that you wanted to stay with him."

The Associated Press

Films

1. "Beavis and Butt-head Do America," Paramount
2. "Jerry Maguire," Sony
3. "101 Dalmatians," Buena Vista
4. "Scream," Miramax
5. "One Fine Day," Fox

TV

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
4. "NFL Monday Night Football," ABC
5. "Friends," NBC

Singles

1. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
2. "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (Warner Sunset/Atlantic)
3. "Don't Let Go (Love)," En Vogue (EastWest)
4. "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre (Interscope)
5. "Nobody," Keith Sweat featuring Athena Cage (Elektra) (Gold)

Albums

1. "Traffic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma-Interscope) (Platinum)
2. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music/Epic) (Platinum)

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3. "The Preacher's Wife" Soundtrack, (Arista)
4. "Razorblade Suitcase," Bush (Trauma-Interscope)
5. "Space Jam" Soundtrack, (Warner Sunset/Atlantic)

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—Nick Carnepa in the San Diego Union-Tribune

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IN BRIEF

Barkley, Olajuwon among vote leaders

NEW YORK — Houston teammates Charles Barkley and Hakeem Olajuwon were among the leaders as the first results of balloting for the NBA All-Star Western Conference All-Star team were released Thursday.

Barkley, acquired in a trade with Phoenix, led all forwards with 83,353 votes, and Olajuwon topped the centers with 77,258. Both have started seven All-Star games including the last two in a row. Barkley was MVP of the 1991 game.

Behind Barkley at forward were Shawn Kemp of Seattle (79,468), Karl Malone of Utah (46,747) and Minnesota teammates Kevin Garnett (26,015) and Tom Gugliotta (17,025).

Trailing Olajuwon was Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers (69,283), David Robinson of San Antonio (23,945), Arvydas Sabonis of Portland (10,892) and Olden Polynice of Sacramento (8,146).

Seattle's Gary Payton led all Western Conference guards with 60,593 followed by John Stockton of Utah (44,188), Jason Kidd of Dallas (42,995), Clyde Drexler of Houston (32,146) and Nick Van Exel (27,928).

The NBA All-Star game will be played Sunday, Feb. 9 at Cleveland.

Blazers' forward out for at least 4 weeks

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rashad Wallace underwent surgery on his left thumb Thursday and is expected to be out of the lineup for at least four weeks.

The starting Portland power forward, off to a fast start in his second NBA season, fractured the thumb in the second quarter of the Trail Blazers' home loss to the Washington Bullets on Monday night. He will miss at least 13 games.

Wallace leads the NBA in field goal percentage at .588. He is third in the team in scoring (15.2) and rebounding (6.8).

Wallace fractured the same thumb last season as a rookie with the Washington Bullets, causing him to miss the last 15 games of the season.

Fuller fined for poking Green Bay's center

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Minnesota Vikings cornerback Corey Fuller has been fined \$30,000, nearly one-tenth of his base salary, for poking Green Bay center Frank Winters in the eye last Sunday.

The fine was believed to be the largest ever levied against a Minnesota player and was among the steepest handed out by the NFL this season. Winters also was fined \$7,500 for a late hit that sent Fuller.

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Malone jumper lifts Jazz to win Portland's early control not enough

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone's 10-foot jumper with 32.5 seconds left gave the Utah Jazz the lead for good in a 99-94 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Thursday night.

Malone scored 28 points and Bryan Russell had 23 for the Jazz, who closed the game with a 23-10 run. Malone had seven points and Russell five in the deciding stretch.

Portland led control of the game early as Arvydas Sabonis scored 15 of his 25 points in the first quarter. Portland led by as many as 19 in the period before settling for a 30-18 advantage heading into the second quarter.

Portland led 48-38 at the half and 61-50 after halftime. Miles Pitts, a sixth-year jumper with 7.51 left in the third quarter.

Russell then sparked a 15-7 run for Utah with nine points, tying the game 69-69 after intercepting an errant pass by Kenny Anderson when Malone and Jeff Hamrick snatched him at mid-court.

Portland opened the fourth quarter with a 15-7 run as Aaron McKie had all eight of his points in the burst, and the Blazers led 84-76 with 6:03 left in the quarter before Utah

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regain back.

Malone put the Jazz ahead for only the second time in the game with a 19-foot jumper with 1:22 remaining that made it 91-89.

Cliff Robinson scored on a three-point jumper with 48.6 seconds left. Russell fouled him on the play, and Robinson converted for the Trail Blazers' final lead.

After Malone's 12-foot jumper gave Utah a 93-92 lead, Sabonis missed a short bank shot with 24 seconds to go and Malone grabbed the rebound.

John Stockton, who finished with 18 points, hit four free throws in the final 20 seconds. Russell added two to the Jazz, who shot just 22-of-32 from the line overall, went 6-for-6 in the closing seconds.

Nets: Hamrick added 11 points for the Jazz, who shot 54.5 percent ... Miller had 11 points for the Blazers. Robinson 17, Gary Trent 7 and Anderson 10 ... Portland had a 37-28 rebounding edge. Sabonis grabbed 13 while Chris Dudley and Robinson had six each. Malone led Utah with nine and Stockton added six.



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone has the ball batted back into his hands by Portland Trail Blazers center Arvydas Sabonis during a pass attempt in the first quarter on Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Johnson captures year's top story

The Associated Press

Two gold medals. One big story.

Michael Johnson's sweep of the 200 and 400 meters at the Olympics, never previously accomplished by anyone in the same Summer Games, opened the top sports story of the year in an Associated Press poll released Thursday.

Johnson's feat, capped by a medal-shattering 19.32-second clocking in the 200, narrowly won the story of the year honors over the other winners. Impressed, the Centennial Summer Games at Atlanta.

Considered as a high-tech celebration of the 100th birthday of the modern Olympics, the games produced performances and moments worthy of gold medals. Johnson's master speed, Lennox Shrago's winning walk on an injured ankle, Muhammad Ali's sparkling bout as he lit the Olympic flame.

But the Summer Games also led to deal with environmental problems.

A pipe-bomb explosion at Centennial Olympic Park, the main gathering place of the games, killing one person and injuring 111 others. Computer and television systems, advertised as strong points of Atlanta's organization, fluffed.

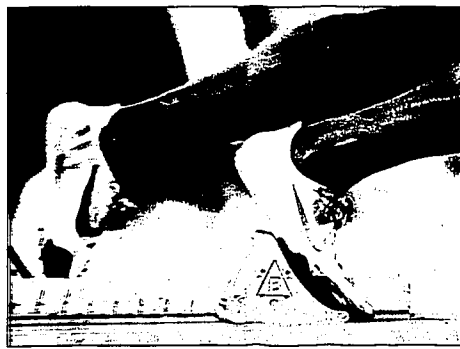
With a \$1.7 billion budget and 200,000 spectators, the games acquired a private status that sometimes overshadowed the sports and attracted a steady stream of U.S. and beer vendors.

Olympic athletes and events dominated the headlines for AP and other media members, with five of the top 10 stories coming from Atlanta.

Johnson's double-gold performance was first with 686 points, followed by the Centennial Games with 566. Johnson, who took the 400 in an Olympic record 43.49, won despite receiving only 15 first-place votes. The Olympics got more than twice as many firsts, 40.

Third was the saga of Tiger Woods. The 20-year-old won a second straight Open Championship in a dramatic way, then topped up his final two years at the Standard to top two. He promptly won two of the first three PGA Tour stops he entered to begin what is expected to be a dominant era of world golf.

Remember Mike Ditka's victory over Mike



The golden shoes of USA's Michael Johnson move from the blocks as he goes on to win his second record 400-meter heat at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 27. Johnson is the first man to win Olympic gold in the 200 and 400 meter events.

Team for the WBA heavyweight championship was fourth, one place ahead of Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls winning a record 72 regular-season games and their fourth NBA title in six seasons.

Stacy's walk that capped a gold-medal performance for the U.S. women's gymnastics team was sixth, the overall strong showing of American women's team at the Summer Games was eighth, and Carl Lewis' victory in the long jump for a record-jumping ninth gold medal was 10th.

Two baseball stories completed the top 10 — the New York Yankees' World Series triumph (seventh) and the settlement of baseball's four-year labor strife (ninth).

There was not a football story among the top 10. The drug problems of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys was 11th, with Dan Shulz's retirement as the NFL's winningest coach 16th.

The appeal of the Atlanta Olympics could be seen in a host of statistics.

Lions' coach kicked from Detroit den

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Wayne Fontes, who won and lost more games than any coach in Detroit Lions' history, was fired Thursday after the team's worst performance in four years.

A playoff flop, Fontes was dismissed after eight seasons, making him the sixth NFL coach to lose his job since the season ended last weekend. It was no surprise because Fontes' job has been in jeopardy for the past three seasons.

"I want to say it's been a great eight years," said Fontes, who made a surprise appearance at the news conference where team owner William Clay Ford announced the firing. "I gave you guys some hope. When we came here, we never had that."

Fontes, with one year left on his contract, goes out with a 67-71 record, including 5-11 this season.

He was only 1-4 in the NFL playoffs, and that, as much as anything, led to his downfall.

"He whetted our appetite by winning that first playoff game," Ford said. "But this is the culmination of a lot of things, topped off by the fact that this season was such a disappointment."

His son, team vice chairman William Clay Ford Jr., agreed.

"You never like to see somebody lose their job," Ford Jr. said. "Wayne will be remembered as a guy who took us to levels of success we didn't have before he got here. The problem was he couldn't take us to that next level."

Fontes did not take any questions from reporters.

"Don't feel sorry for me," said Fontes, wearing his trademark smile and a leather jacket in the Lions' blue and silver colors. "It's a chapter in my life that's over. But I aim to remain a Lion."

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Figuring '96 tough as catching a cab in New York

COMMENTARY
Jim Little

Remember Willie Miller called the Atlanta Olympic committee to buy tickets in March that it became clear what a peculiar year was in the making.

"I could hear it was calling from New Mexico and I emphasized the 'New,'" Miller recalled. "She told me, 'Sir, New Mexico, old Mexico, it doesn't matter.' ... You still have to go through your nation's Olympic committee."

That was just about perfect as a core of the confusion that was about to

follow. By the end of the month, Dennis Rodman was suspended for head-butting a referee and promising he wouldn't do anything bad again — ever. Then Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott confused bad weather with real tragedy.

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the face of the earth."

He did not, but the NBA was headed in that direction when Michael Jordan began his sojourn through minor league baseball. His return to the game he once dominated became complete in June, when the Bulls whipped Seattle. No one was more grateful than commissioner David Stern, who presented Jordan with the championship trophy and a new car for being named MVP of the finals.

"It's me," Stern said by way of introduction, "Michael's parking valet and trophy attendant, here again."

Spending of familiar, Michael Johnson burning up the track in pre-Olympic races could hardly be called a surprise,

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Continued from D1 even when he broke a 17-year-old record in the 200 meters by finishing in 19.56 seconds.

"I think I can go faster," he said, not kidding. "I think 19.5 is certainly possible."

Possible? How about impossible, which is what Johnson did in Atlanta two months later, turning in a 19.32.

"I never heard such an explosion of noise," he explained afterward. "Anywhere else, I run 19.6 or 19.5."

The year's other great sprinter drew equally appreciative crowds everywhere he ran. Even if he happened to be a horse named Cigar.

"I think he's a real ham," said trainer Bill Mott. "He seems to stop every time he hears a camera shutter click."

Camera-shy was not a word baseball fans in Baltimore would have used to describe 12-year-old Jeff Miller, who jumped out of his seat in Yankee Stadium last night — in what was to qualify as the strangest moment in a strange year — changed the course of baseball's postseason.

"I was just trying to get a ball," he explained. Troubled Atlanta Falcons quarterback Jeff George was just trying to get back in the ballgame — he says — while he threw a wild pitch at coach June Jones on national TV. By the end of the year, both men were looking for new jobs, though only Jones was missed back in Atlanta.

"The couple years Jeff was here, I think his two best friends were one of the ballboys and an equipment manager who retired," said Bobby Hebert, who inherited George's job.

Boxer Mike Tyson suddenly found himself short on friends after Evander Holyfield pulled off the biggest upset of the year.

"He hit me in the third or fourth round and I just got knocked out," Tyson said. "I don't remember being knocked down."

Neither apparently did Rich Kotite, whose predicament summed up a strange year. After his Jets went 1-15, he called a news conference to explain he was going to NFL version of limbo.

"I may be fired, I may not run out of days," Jim Liker covers sports for The Associated Press.

Mavericks trade Kidd to Suns

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Kidd and two other players were traded from the Dallas Mavericks to the Phoenix Suns on Thursday night for Sam Cassell, J. G. Green, Michael Finley and a second-round draft choice.

It was the first blockbuster trade of the NBA season and sent a wealth of young talent to a pair of struggling teams.

"This is for our future. Jason Kidd is a franchise player. He's a perennial All-Star," Suns coach Danny Ainge said. "I knew he was unhappy in Dallas, and I think he'll be excited with starting over fresh in a new city. If he can rekindle that fire he had in his first and second years, we'll be a superstar."

Kidd, the co-Rookie of the Year in 1995 who has feuded with his teammates and was unhappy with the system installed by new coach Jim Cleamans, was traded along with Tony Dumas and Loren Meyer, two players who have been used sparingly this season.

Coach Cleamans really felt that for the last 30 to 60 days there needed to be some changes," said minority owner Frank Zaccanelli, who has been running the team. "Jim Cleamans made the decision to pull the trigger."

The Suns gave up three players who have struggled to find playing time on one of the deepest — albeit unsuccessful — teams in the league.

Cassell, who was acquired by the Suns in the trade that sent Charles Barkley to the Houston Rockets, was leading Phoenix in scoring at 14.8 points per game despite being the backup to Kevin Johnson.

Finley, a first-round draft pick of the Suns in 1995, has averaged 13 points — down from his rookie average of 15.0.

Green, who has played in 80 consecutive games and the third longest streak in NBA history — was averaging 5.7 points and 11 rebounds for the Suns, who lost their first 13 games and underwent a coaching change earlier this season.

Saints plan to hire GM, then coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson plans to hire a new president-general manager who will in turn hire a coach.

"I have no timetable. I will conduct the process as quickly and efficiently as possible," he

said. "However, these decisions are very important to the future of this franchise, and I will not be hurried," Benson said in a news release.

He left unresolved the duties of general manager Bill Kuharich and Rick Venturi, the interim head coach elevated

from a linebacker assistant's post after Jim Mora's abrupt resignation following a 2-6 start. The Saints finished 3-11, the second-worst record in the franchise's 30-year history and its fourth consecutive non-winning season since a 12-4 mark in 1992.

Hawks ride Bulls; Pacers prevail

ATLANTA (AP) — Christian Laettner scored a career-high 37 points and had a season-high 14 rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks snapped Chicago's eight-game winning streak with a 108-103 victory Thursday night.

Pacers 95, Pistons 89, OT Auburn Hills, Mich. — Reggie Miller scored 23 points and Eddie Johnson had all of his season-high 14 in the fourth quarter as Indiana pulled out a wild overtime victory over Detroit.

Timberwolves 88, Knicks 80 Minneapolis — Rookie Stephen Marbury scored 13 of his 27 points in the third quarter as Minnesota rallied from a 15-point deficit to surprise New York.

Glugliotta finished with 22 points and 10 boards and Garnett added 20 points and 12 rebounds. Chris Childs led New York with 17 points.

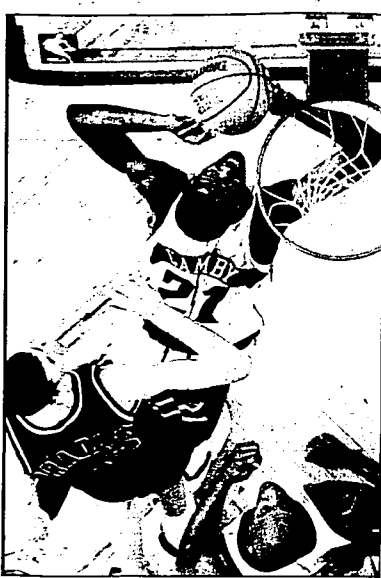
Heat 96, Magic 76 Miami — Miami held Orlando to 37-percent shooting and received an offensive spark from reserves Isaac Austin and Voshon Lenard.

Lenard 14, including three 3-pointers. The Miami bench players outscored Orlando's reserves 37-15.

Raptors 98, Nets 96 Hamilton, Ontario — Rookie Marcus Camby, activated from the injured list earlier in the day, had a solid game in sparking Toronto over New Jersey.

In his first game on 10 days, Camby, who was out with a lower back strain, had 13 points, nine rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots in 24 minutes.

76ers 118, Nuggets 89 Denver — Allen Iverson broke out of a shooting slump to score 31 points and Jerry Stackhouse added 20 as the



Toronto Raptors center Marcus Camby hands in a rebound in front of the New Jersey Nets' Shawn Bradley and the Raptors' Popeye Jones in Hamilton, Ont., Thursday. The Raptors defeated the Nets 98-96.

Philadelphia 76ers snatched a season-high 10-game losing streak by routing Denver 118-89 Tuesday night.

It was the first victory in the month of December for the 76ers, who had their largest victory margin of the season and handed the Nuggets their most lopsided home loss of the year.

Warriors 113, Mavericks 108 Dallas — The Dallas Mavericks, after trading Jason Kidd, were outplayed over the final 23 of a 113-108 loss to the Golden State Warriors on Thursday night.

Joe Smith had 30 points and 16 rebounds and Latrell Sprewell added 27 points, including two key baskets down the stretch as Golden State used a 10-2 run to avert a seven-point lead with 1:10 left.

Rockets 101, Bucks 90 Milwaukee — Charles Barkley returned from a three-week suspension and had 20 points and 15 rebounds to help Houston snap its four-game losing streak with a 101-90 victory over Milwaukee on Thursday night.

Barkley was suspended for scratching the nose of referee Jack Nies during an altercation in the Rockets' game against San Antonio a week ago.

SuperSonics 94, Spurs 86 Seattle — Gary Payton scored 20 points and made two clinching free throws with 51 seconds left Thursday night as the Seattle SuperSonics won their fifth straight game, 94-86 over the San Antonio Spurs.

The victory moved the Sonics back into first place in the Pacific Division ahead of the idle Los Angeles Lakers.

Seattle used a 7-0 run midway through the fourth quarter to extend a 75-72 lead to an 82-72 advantage. The Spurs came no closer than six points the rest of the way, and Payton's two free throws made it 93-84.

Dominique Wilkins and Sean Elliott led the Spurs with 17 points each. San Antonio lost on the first stop of a three-game Western road trip.

Shawn Kemp added 20 points and 11 rebounds for Seattle, which had five players score in double figures.

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Denver's Davis punctuates superb '96 with award

NEW YORK (AP) — Terrell Davis has gone from obscure running back at Georgia to rookie sensation to Associated Press NFL Offensive Player of the Year in only two years.

Davis, the Denver Broncos' sixth-round choice in the 1995 draft, edged Green Bay's Brett Favre, last year's winner of the award, in balloting by a nationwide panel of 93 sports writers. Davis received 36 1/2 votes, while Favre, the Packers' quarterback and the league's Most Valuable Player last season, got 34 in voting announced Thursday.

Quarterback John Elway, Davis' teammate, was third with 16 1/2 votes, followed by running back Jerome Bettis of Pittsburgh with three, and tight end Shannon Sharpe of Denver and receivers Jerry Rice of San Francisco and Isaac Bruce of St. Louis with one each.

"He's just a great player. He's a pro," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said. "As a rookie, he handled himself like a 10-year pro. You don't see it very often. That's why he's the player of the year."

Davis isn't getting carried away with any honors, though.

"I'm the type of person that, when I receive awards, they're all great, but I like our team to get more accomplishments than just individuals," said Davis, who rushed for 1,538 yards on 345 carries, caught 36 passes for 310 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. He led the AFC in rushing, even though he often had to battle migraines.

"I've seen it happen to many times — growing up seeing a lot of players getting rewarded for their play, but it wasn't doing anything for the team," Davis said. "And so I'm glad that we're winning games, otherwise it would be crazy that I would be in the situation to be doing so well, and we're not doing anything."

The Broncos (13-3) did plenty

- AP NFL
Offensive Players**
- The NFL Offensive Players of the Year named by The Associated Press which is selected by a nationwide panel of the media:
- QB1995—Chuck Fahren, Miami, RB
 - QB1974—Ken Stabler, Oakland, QB
 - QB1975—Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota, QB
 - QB1976—Bert Jones, Baltimore, QB
 - QB1977—Walter Payton, Chicago, QB
 - QB1978—Earl Campbell, Houston, RB
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 - QB1981—Ken Anderson, Cincinnati, QB
 - QB1982—Dan Fouts, San Diego, QB
 - QB1983—Joe Theismann, Wash., QB
 - QB1984—Don Marino, Miami, QB
 - QB1985—Marcus Allen, L.A. Raiders, RB
 - QB1986—Eric Decker, L.A. Rams, RB
 - QB1987—Jerry Rice, San Francisco, WR
 - QB1988—Roger Craig, S.F., RB
 - QB1989—Joe Montana, S.F., QB
 - QB1990—Warren Moon, Houston, QB
 - QB1991—Thurman Thomas, Buffalo, QB
 - QB1992—Steve Young, S.F., QB
 - QB1993—Jerry Rice, S.F., WR
 - QB1994—Bryce Sanders, Detroit, RB
 - QB1995—Brett Favre, Green Bay, QB
 - QB1996—Terrell Davis, Denver, RB

this year, and Davis was responsible for much of the offensive firepower. Denver was second in the AFC with 391 points.

Davis came off a strong rookie season in which he won the starting job in training camp. He also caught 49 passes for 371 yards and scored eight touchdowns as the Broncos went 8-8.

"This year, as Denver soared to the top of the AFC, Davis was nearly unstoppable. He ran for more than 100 yards seven times, with a high of 194 against



Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis, right, is pulled down from the side by Seattle Seahawks Darryl Williams in the second quarter of the Broncos' 34-7 victory in Denver's Mile-High Stadium on Dec. 1.

Baltimore that set a team record. His total yards rushing for the season also was a record.

"It's fine, but I hope this is not the pinnacle of my career," Davis said. "I hope this is not the climax of my career. The awards are coming, but I'd like to see the bigger picture."

The bigger picture is the title

chase. Davis and the Broncos have a week off and have home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Perhaps they'll get to the Super Bowl and find Favre waiting.

Favre followed his MVP season with another outstanding year. He overcame a difficult offseason that included rehabili-

tation from an addiction to painkillers, and threw for 39 touchdowns, surpassing last year's total by one. He passed for 3,899 yards and had a rating of 95.8.

"It's like the pressure was twice as high this year as it was last year, not to mention that teams now when they play us are

holding nothing back," he said. "And here's the one thing that doesn't get mentioned: we had the toughest schedule in the league."

"We played five of the top 10 defenses. It's impressive what we did, so it means a lot to me to overcome all of those things and still do it."

Rice sacks way to rookie honors

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Simeon Rice, an unconventional athlete, followed conventional wisdom to reach the top.

Told that extra effort pays dividends in his NFL career. Every practice since the day he was drafted, the Arizona Cardinals' defensive end stayed on the field to run an extra mile or work on his moves.

It helped him tie the NFL record of 12 1/2 sacks set by San Diego's Leslie O'Neal 10 years ago. And it paid off again Thursday, when The Associated Press chose Rice as the NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year. He is the first Cardinal player to win the award.

Rice, the No. 3 pick in the draft, got 60 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers. Miami linebacker Zach Thomas



Simeon Rice

was runner-up with 16 votes. Intensely loyal, Rice still talks about lessons his high school coach taught him, and said he never tried to undo line-backer Kevin Hardy, who was picked No. 2 by Jacksonville after both played at Illinois. Hardy tied for third with six votes.

"People are like, 'Oh, you are better,' but it's not about that," Rice said. "To me, it's about looking back like we were both 'killer' in our rookie year. I think that shows where we came from."

Utah quarterback Fouts coming up big

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A famous last name meant anything but instant success for Mike Fouts.

The nephew of Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Fouts was a backup in high school and his first year of junior college. When he finally got a chance to showcase himself, no one noticed except Utah's Ron McBride, who asked him to walk on.

Three seasons later, Fouts is on scholarship and defying the odds. He will lead the Utes (8-3) against Wisconsin (7-5) in Friday night's Copper Bowl. A starter since the third week of 1995, he has helped Utah win 15 of its last 20 games.

This year, Fouts threw for 2,526 yards and 21 touchdowns

with only seven interceptions — good for eighth place nationally in passing efficiency — on what was primarily a running team. Utah threw only 45 percent of the time, relying on the running of Chris Fumam-Ma'afa, a 275-pound tailback.

But Wisconsin is a tempting target for Fouts and his receivers.

Although the Badgers had 36 sacks this season, including 14 in Big Ten games to lead the conference, opponents threw for 2,940 yards, the most in Wisconsin's history, against them.

"They'll look at the numbers and they'll come out wanting to pass," cornerback LaMar Campbell said.

Defensive tackle Bryan Jurewicz deflected a school-record nine passes this season,

and hopes to add to the total against the 5-foot-11, 167-pound Fouts, who must throw around onrushing linemen rather than over them.

"He's not a tall guy," Jurewicz said. "They'll probably do a lot of three-step-drop throws. Maybe we'll be able to get a few knocked down."

Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said the run-to-pass ratio disguises Utah's potent passing game.

"They've got more numbers throwing the ball than they do running," Alvarez said. Fouts threw for 476 yards against Kansas, more than his uncle ever had in a game. But he knows all reached Dan's side, and he knows all about the NFL and its computer-modeling of players.

"Because I've never had much

playing experience, this is like the first two years of my football career," Fouts said. "I feel like my career is just beginning, but it could also be ending."

Coach Ron McBride said Fouts might be able to follow Doug Flutie, another undersized quarterback with oversized statistics, into the Canadian Football League.

"I think he can definitely play in Canada," McBride said. "He should get a good shot. He's a natural there; in the NFL, I don't know what they're thinking." McBride was thinking about size until he watched Fouts warm up after transferring from Saddleback (Calif.) College. Then he realized how much high pressure was in an arm that can throw a 90 mph fastball.

Today's bowl games set to focus on Big East

The Associated Press

Syracuse and Miami, two Big East teams whose fortunes were linked this season, play also-ran bowl games today after missing out on higher-profile invitations.

The Orangemen meet Houston in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., and the Hurricanes face Virginia in the Carquest Bowl at Miami. Neither game will be mistaken for the Orange Bowl, which both had in mind.

The bowl season began with Nevada defeating Ball State 18-15 in the Las Vegas Bowl last week and Navy beating California 42-38 in the Aloha Bowl Christmas Day.

On Dec. 23 Syracuse and No. 19 Miami both finished at 8-3 but got there in different fashions. The Orangemen lost their first two games, to North Carolina and Minnesota, before finishing straight, a streak they thought positioned them for the Orange Bowl.

The Hurricanes won their first four games, then dipped to 6-3 before finishing strong with conference victories over Boston College and Syracuse.

Miami's victory over Syracuse created a three-way tie for the Big East title among the Hurricanes, Orangemen and Wake Tech.

Virginia Tech is headed for the marquee Orange Bowl, because it

beat Miami, while Miami and Syracuse are going to Friday's "consolation" games.

Syracuse was so disgusted at the sudden turn of events that it considered staying home. Houston (7-4) is as thrilled as Syracuse is unhappy with the Liberty game. The Cougars, coming off two straight one-win seasons, enjoyed a turnaround season with quarterback Chuck Clements driving a high-scoring, pro-style offense.

"We had to revolve around the talent we had and it wasn't working for the first couple of years," said Clements, who has thrown for more than 7,000 yards and 43 touchdowns in his career, including 2,417 yards and 21 TDs this season. "Once we got a couple of tight ends from junior college, we could run the offense at hand."

Miami's problem will be Tiki Barber, the Virginia running back who has had two straight rushing seasons of more than 1,300 yards.

"You always run a risk if you set a game plan to stop one particular player," Miami coach Butch Davis said. "Their receivers are big, tall and physical. But they want to control the ball and the clock, so Barber has to contribute."

Virginia (7-4) is 0-7 in the state of Florida and three of those losses have been in bowl games.

The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys' fans were so shocked they had to play a wild-card game they forgot to buy tickets.

For the first time in five years, the Cowboys are without a bye in the first round of the playoffs. Their 10-6 record was good enough to win the NFC East but left them behind Green Bay and Carolina in the seedings. So they play Minnesota Saturday at Texas Stadium on the first step in a difficult road toward becoming the first team to win three straight Super Bowls.

But they have company.

San Francisco lost twice to Carolina, so the 49ers lost the NFC West tiebreaker to the Panthers and had to settle for their first wild card berth since 1985.

The AFC wild-card games also feature teams used to success. Buffalo, the Super Bowl representative from 1990-93, will entertain Jacksonville Saturday. On Sunday, Indianapolis will be at Pittsburgh in a reprise of last season's AFC title game.

The Cowboys' problems haven't been lost on their fans — 1,000 tickets were still left on Thursday, threatening a local television blackout. They beat the deadline by selling out Thursday, but it remained an unsettling experience.

Minnesota (9-7) at Dallas (10-6)

Both teams were beaten badly last week, the Vikings 38-10 at Green Bay, the Cowboys 37-10 at Washington when they rested most of their regulars.



Nov. 10 — they rebounded with a win at Oakland and went on a run of four wins in five games.

The Cowboys scored only five touchdowns in their last six regular-season games. In three of those six, they were limited to field goals, but won 12-6 over New England and 21-6 over Green Bay solely on defense and Chris Boniol's toe.

Jacksonville (9-7) at Buffalo (10-6)

Can there be a bigger contrast between the Super Bowl-hardened Bills and the second-year expansion Jaguars? This could be the last game for Buffalo. Jim Kelly, 36, is showing his age, and being hit often, and Thurman Thomas has been slowed by a sore ankle.

The Jaguars got into the playoffs only when Atlanta's Morten Andersen, one of the most reliable kickers in NFL history, missed a 30-yard field goal in the final seconds of their 18-17 victory.

Philadelphia (10-6) at San Francisco (12-4)

For the Niners, so used to the post-season, this begins the long road to a possible Super Bowl.

"It's obvious this is the quarter destiny wants us to take," cornerback Steve Young said. "We've done it a number of ways but we

haven't done it this way."

They'll see familiar faces with the Eagles, who lost four of five before winning their finale 29-9 over Arizona last week.

Indianapolis (9-7) at Pittsburgh (10-6)

There have been a lot of changes since last season, when Jim Harbaugh's desperation pass just fell out of Aaron Bailey's hands in the end zone in the Steelers' 20-16 win that sent them to the Super Bowl.

For one, the Pittsburgh quarterback is now Mike Tomczak, although Bill Cowher may alternate him with Kordell Stewart. Stewart played in most of last week's loss at Carolina and had an 80-yard touchdown run.

The Colts backed into the playoffs, gaining a spot despite losing at Cincinnati last week, and still have a long injury list that's plagued them all year. One change from last season — Marshall Faulk, who missed that tie game, will play.

**Bye Teams
NFC
Green Bay (13-3)**

The Packers enter the playoffs a clear favorite in the NFC. They'll be playing at Lambeau Field and they're averaging 34 points in four games since Antonio Freeman and Mark Chmura returned to provide targets for Brett Favre, who is 19-0 in cold weather games.

As the post-season, the Packers will play next Saturday against the lowest-seeded winner from the first-round. If the seedings hold, that will be San Francisco,

whom Green Bay beat 23-20 in overtime at Lambeau Field Oct. 14.

Carolina (12-4)

For a second-year expansion team, the Panthers are almost cozy.

"There ain't nothing 't it but to do it now," said defensive end Mike Fox, who played on the Giants' 1990 title team when New York also was a second seed.

**AFC
Denver (13-3)**

This edition is better than the Denver teams that went to the Super Bowls after the 1986, 1987 and 1989 seasons. Two of its three losses came after it had clinched home field in the AFC and Terrell Davis has provided a running game that those previous teams lacked.

One danger spot is quarterback, although the early clinching game John Elway time to rest a troubled hamstring. With Bill Musgrave out with a separated shoulder, the backup is now rookie Jeff Lewis, who saw his first regular-season action in the season finale at San Diego.

New England (11-5)

Bill Parcells actually smiled when he got back to Foxboro after the Patriots rallied from a 22-0 deficit to beat the Giants 23-22 and clinch their first-round bye.

The Patriots will be at home next Sunday against Pittsburgh. Buffalo or Jacksonville as they try to win their first playoff game since 1985, when they won three road games to make it to the Super Bowl.

Robt closes just shy of another record

NEW YORK — Stocks advanced in a sedate session Thursday, leaving the Dow Jones industrial average just shy of its all-time high, as investors added the market's best performers to their portfolios ahead of year-end.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 23.83 at 6,546.68, just 1.11 point below its all-time closing high of 6,547.79 on Nov. 25.

The Dow gained as much as 40 points in morning trading but trimmed its gain nearly in half in the afternoon.

Traders and analysts said the rise was typical of year-end activity.

"We're right in the midst of the traditional folkloric Santa Claus rally," said Robert Stovall, president of Stovall/Twenty-First Advisers.

"You see stocks with extended valuation levels that are very fragile to negative reports, but they're certainly very

responsive to anything that can be taken off the table.

Portfolio managers are willing to pay premium prices for stocks that will dress up their holdings for clients.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners nearly a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Nasdaq composite index added 6.94 to 1,294.47, and the Amex Stock Exchange's market value index closed up 1.48 at 582.83.

In other stock markets, Tokyo's Nikkei index tumbled 1.32 percent Thursday on renewed worries about Japan's soft economy and about the U.S. dollar's advance to a 3 1/2-year high against the yen on 11/16.

Although it later recovered somewhat, the Tokyo Stock Exchange's main index fell below 19,000 for the first time since December 1995, and ended down 257.83 points at 19,271.59.

The Frankfurt and London exchanges were closed.

Stocks got little help from the bond market, which held steady, leaving the 30-year Treasury bond yield at 6.58 percent. Instead, stocks moved broadly higher under their own steam.

The Dow Jones transportation average rose 25.89, or 1.15 percent, to 2,283.72. The Dow Jones utility average rose 0.28 point, or 0.12 percent, to 234.45.

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FCC approves Infinity, Westinghouse merger

WASHINGTON — Removing the last regulatory obstacle, the government agreed Thursday to let Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Infinity Broadcasting Corp. merge into the nation's largest radio group.

The Federal Communications Commission's approval of the \$3.9 billion deal, announced in June, had been expected.

The new group will operate 79 radio stations in 17 markets, accounting for more than \$1 billion in revenues, said Westinghouse, which plans to close the deal by the end of the year.

"The radio industry is poised to expand its 7 percent share of the advertising market, and we intend to lead that expansion," said Mel Kamzin, who will lead the new combined CBS Radio group upon closing the merger. Kamzin is now Infinity's chief.

Westinghouse is the parent company of CBS.

The Justice Department cleared the deal in November.

The radio industry has been undergoing rapid consolidation in the aftermath of Congress' approval earlier this year of the Telecommunications Act, which makes it easier for one company to own more radio stations locally and nationally.

To comply with new federal ownership rules, Westinghouse has filed applications to divest two radio stations in Chicago and three in Dallas-Fort Worth, the FCC said.

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TWA crash, election top stories of '96

Olympic bombing runs close 3rd place in list of most memorable events

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fire ignites the nighttime sky.

Death darkens the Olympics. Rumors, theories and tears abound.

And the year ends with haunting questions about two of the biggest mysteries of 1996: the explosion of a Paris-bound TWA jet over Long Island, and the bombing at Atlanta's Centennial Park during the summer Olympic Games.

The TWA explosion was the biggest story of the year, according to the annual Associated Press poll of newspaper editors and broadcast news directors; the Olympic bombing placed third, after the elections.

The arrest of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, the ValuJet crash in the Florida Everglades, the overhaul of the Olympic Games, the shutdown of the government, the booming economy and the wrath of last winter's great blizzard filled out the list.

For the first time in years, no international stories secured a spot, perhaps because there was such a wealth of national news from which to choose. This is the AP's 60th survey; last year's top story was the Oklahoma City bombing.

1. TWA EXPLOSION. The sad, lingering saga of TWA's Flight 800 was overwhelmingly voted the year's top story. The jet mysteriously exploded moments after taking off from John F. Kennedy International Airport on July 17, killing all 230 people on board.

The images were heart-wrenching: Sixteen members of a high school French Club from Montoursville, Pa., wiped out on their first trip to France; Charred bodies and fuselage scattered over the Atlantic, dredged up with sickening slowness over the next several months; 15 empty coffins for the bodies that couldn't be found.

Ritualistic press conferences and memorial services did little to ease the pain. The emotions of grieving families were further battered by the ever-changing theories: a bomb, a missile, static electricity in the fuel tank. Still no answers.

"We just have to wait till the pain stops and we can smile again," says Carol Olsen of Macon, Ga., who lost her 20-year-old daughter, Becky.

2. U.S. ELECTION. Bill Clinton sailed into a second term after an expensive — and many said uninspiring — presidential campaign. From the start, the Democratic President's lead in the polls was lustrous. He easily — if only temporarily — deflected questions about ethics, Asian money and Whitewater.

Republican challenger Bob Dole fumbled and stumbled and created the media for his problems, including his inability to sell a 15 percent tax cut.

Presidential politics aside, the Republicans held out Congress and re-elected Newt Gingrich speaker.

3. OLYMPIC BOMB. He was hailed as a hero, hounded as a suspect, and finally cleared by the FBI. Richard Jewell said he was "just doing his job" when he spotted a suspicious stroller in Centennial Olympic Park and notified police. The July 27 explosion killed Alice Hawthorne of Albany, Ga., and injured more than 100 others; it stained the already besieged games, and further diminished Americans' sense of security.

It also changed Jewell's life forever. For nearly three months, every detail of the 33-year-old security guard's past was aired in

the press, until the FBI announced he was not a suspect.

The bomber has yet to be found.

4. UNABOMBER ARREST. A hermit professor, living in a tiny, isolated cabin in Montana, was fingered by his brother, who recognized similarities between Theodore Kaczynski's writings and those of the technology-obsessed "unabomber." Kaczynski's arrest on April 3 apparently ended an 18-year search for the elusive bomber, whose lethal packages killed three people and injured or maimed 23 others. Kaczynski, a former assistant professor of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, pleaded innocent.

5. EVERGLADES CRASH. "We're on fire," a voice cried from the cabin, moments before ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into the Everglades on May 11, killing all 110 people aboard. Recovery proved gruesome and grueling. Divers wore special protective suits as they searched in waist-high swamp muck and razor-sharp sawgrass, while sharpshooters tried to protect them from alligators. The fire that caused the crash was eventually blamed on improperly boxed oxygen canisters and the quirky little airline with the happy face logo and the super cheap rates was grounded for 15 weeks. One result: a continuing investigation into the safety record of discount airlines and the ability of the Federal Aviation Administration to monitor them.

6. WELFARE — ENDS. Acknowledging that the new law was "seriously flawed," President Clinton signed it anyway, ending welfare as we know it. At its heart, the legislation dismantled Aid to Families With Dependent Children, a 6-decade-old program that guaranteed the nation's needy a federal safety net. Now they must rely on their states for help. The law comes with strict new rules, including a lifetime limit of five years, stringent requirements, and cuts in food stamps and aid to immigrants and disabled children. Supporters said the new law would get people on their feet, but criticism came from many quarters: from states that said they could not meet the deadlines, from social workers who said the new system will plunge more people into poverty, from three top federal officials who resigned in protest.

"I think a lot of people will start starving," said Shawn Cornett, a 22-year-old welfare recipient in Kentucky.

7. CENTENNIAL GAMES. A bomb explodes, buses break down, and a feisty little gymnast flips on an injured ankle and wins the nation's heart. The 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta will be remembered for the bombing, for rampant commercialism, for rampant cheating, for problems that "warm and fuzzy" television images designed to appeal to women. And for sports heroes: Muhammad Ali lighting the flame, Kerr Strug being carried to the podium to collect her gold medal, Carl Lewis winning his ninth gold medal, Michael Johnson triumphing on gold-shod feet.

8. GOVERNMENT SHUTS DOWN. Thousands of federal workers began the year with partial paychecks or no pay at all, while tourists at the Capitol could view only the outside of darkened maximums and monuments. Republicans blamed Clinton for the partial government shutdown — the second in as many months — because he vetoed several spending bills that would have funded federal agencies for the



Search team members wearing special hazard gear wade through the muck with nets and poles looking for more evidence from the ValuJet DC-9 crash in the Florida Everglades on May 18.

year. Democrats blamed Republicans for insisting on unacceptable spending cuts. The stop-and-go government chugged on until April, ending with a \$159 billion budget compromise for which both parties claimed victory.

9. THE BOOM CONTINUES. The stock market soared, the deficit was down and unemploy-

ment neared a seven-year low. The economy is undoubtedly healthy — too healthy, some think. Witness the nervous reaction to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's December speech cautioning against "irrational exuberance" in financial markets, which sent stock markets tumbling from Tokyo to New

York. But soon, they resumed their upward climb.

10. BIG BLIZZARD. A monster storm paralyzed the Northeast and Midwest, breaking all kinds of records and capping a never-ending winter. The Jan. 8 blizzard, which dumped 23.1 inches on New York City, grounded cars, buses, trains, planes and just

about anything else that moved. At least 50 deaths were blamed on the blizzard. Nine months later a bumper crop of births was blamed on the same thing. "We'd played every board game we had. There was nothing else to do," said Amy Lauriat of New York, who delivered her so-called "blizzard baby" in late September.

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Dated this 10th day of DECEMBER, 1996
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on February 18, 1987, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all property of said decedent, including the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B1M, Twin Falls County, Idaho - Section 15: A parcel of land in the NE1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 10S. R. 17E. B1M, Idaho, according to the plat of record in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East boundary of said Lot 1, S. 01° 02' 00" W. for a distance of 113.40 feet; thence S. 02° 58' 57" E. for a distance of 175.43 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 01° 02' 00" W. for a distance of 16.64 feet; thence S. 01° 02' 00" W. for a distance of 183.40 feet; thence S. 02° 58' 57" E. for a distance of 180 feet to the point of beginning.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5577. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 1895 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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The Default Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1026(4) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

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DATED this 14th day of October, 1986
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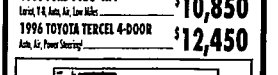
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Should South have cashed all four spades before trying the club finesse? That wouldn't have worked either. East would have won the second finesse and switched to diamonds for the same result.

The winning play is to cash only the queen and ace of spades at tricks four and five. When East refuses the first club and takes the second, the diamond switch doesn't hurt. South wins his ace, discards dummy's blocking club ace on a high spade, and cinches three club winners and his nine tricks.

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NORTH 12 27 A
 ♠ Q 7
 ♥ A 8 5
 ♦ 9 7 4 3 2
 ♣ A 9 7

WEST
 ♠ S 4 3
 ♥ K J 9 6 3
 ♦ K J 8
 ♣ 5 3

EAST
 ♠ 10 9 8 6
 ♥ Q 10 2
 ♦ 10 5
 ♣ K 6 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 2
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ A Q 6
 ♣ Q J 10 8

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 12 27 H
 ♠ S 4 3
 ♥ K J 9 6 3
 ♦ K J 8
 ♣ 5 3

North South
 1 ♠ 1 ♥
 1 ♠ 1 NT
 2 ♣

ANSWER: Pass. North's bidding promises six clubs and five spades. Your red-suit holdings rate to be of little or no value (opposite singletons or a void); therefore, a pass seems best.

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Once again, we've scoured the news to bring you our own special brew of the outgoing year's highs and lows. Our survey includes tales of war and peace—memorable poignant and absurd facts and "dishes trends and rumors, the winning and the weak, the upbeat and upbeat moments you may have missed. All true. The year that was. Read it about it.

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What's new in your world?





Glenn lets it all out as Cruella.

Can you explain why an actress with Glenn Close's talent would agree to play such a silly character as Cruella DeVil in "101 Dalmatians"?—David Friedman, Chicago, Ill.

At 49, Glenn Close can no longer hope to be cast as the romantic lead in Hollywood movies, but she still can turn in bravura performances. That's why she took the part of Norma Desmond in Andrew Lloyd Webber's Broadway musical "Sunset Boulevard." And she saw a similar meaty role in Cruella DeVil. "She got completely into it," a veteran film producer tells us. "She made it big and physical. Like Jack Nicholson as the Joker in "Batman." Of course, the money didn't hurt. Close received \$4 million for that "silly" role.

Recently, a guest dropped two bombshells about my favorite artist, Andrew Wyeth: first, that he had died; and second, that more than painting went on during the time he was creating his famous Helga pictures. Are these rumors or facts?—Barbara Holzer, Arcata, Calif.

At 79, Andy is somewhat frail, but he runs on tremendous nervous energy, still painting three to four hours a day," says Richard Meyman, author of "Andrew Wyeth: A Secret Life." "He'll keep going until he can't hold a brush anymore." Wyeth has had an irregular heartbeat, two hip replacements and nearly died during lung surgery. As for Helga Teszorf, 64, the lonely German immigrant neighbor who posed for hundreds of nude and semi-nude sketches and nine paintings from 1970 to 1985, Meyman says she "never had a true love about their relationship, because the Wyeths aren't talking."—Andrew's wife, Betsy, 75.



Wyeth: Not talking who controls the family finances and other practical aspects of the artist's life, felt humiliated when the Helga pictures were revealed to the public in 1986, adds Meyman. Still, she held on to three when the rest were sold, she yearn to Leonard Andrew, a private collector, for \$6 million. A Japanese businessman later bought the collection for \$40 million, but it is stored at the Broadway River Museum, a mile from Wyeth's studio in Chadds Ford, Pa. Helga has been hired as Wyeth's assistant and now helps take care of him.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

A Jimmy in Atlanta, directing an episode of "Savannah," his wife of 35 years, Evy, told us. "He does a lot of work for Aaron Spelling and will direct "Melrose Place" next, but he still likes to act occasionally."—James 68, Evy has two sons—Christian, 33, a screenwriter, and Anthony, 29, a composer. Darren is indeed the father of reporter Jim Moret, 39, by his first wife, Gloria Terlizzi. At 13, Jim was adopted by his mother, Jerry Macet, a clothing manufacturer.



James and Evy: Gladie's guy kept busy

Please explain the voting procedures for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Why are Connie Francis, Brenda Lee, Neil Sedaka and Paul Anka not in the Hall, while Gene Vincent and Roy Orbison is, included?—John M. Bucci, Millersville, Md.

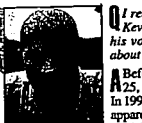
There are three membership categories for the Hall, now in a spectacular building in Cleveland: 1) rock stars, who became eligible 25 years after their first record; 2) nonperformers who influenced rock; and 3) musicians who predated rock but inspired its evolution. Each year a committee of rock historians selects nominees in the first category, who are then voted on by some 1,000 experts. Those getting the most votes are inducted. In the other two categories, the committee directly elects members. Gene "Bo-Boop-a-Lola" Vincent has not been inducted, but your favorites probably will be, in time.

I recently read that Jack Nicholson is having legal problems with a woman. What are the lawsuits—Smyrna, N.Y. I had no idea. I had only the fact that Nicholson, 59, with his wife Angharad, had two lawsuits. Susan Anspach, 53, his co-star in "Two Easy Pieces," filed a \$1 million breach of promise suit to prevent Proteus Films, Nicholson's production company, from canceling on her. The Santa Monica home she had occupied since 1975, Anspach says it, the \$650,000 that had been paid in principal and interest on the property was a loan, and it's the payoff time. The actor, worth at least \$150 million, reportedly decided to evict Anspach—something he has never acknowledged publicly. In the second case, Catherine Sheehan of L.A. filed a civil suit against Nicholson, charging that he had asked her and another woman to engage in group sex. Nicholson refuses to comment on either suit, but a friend tells us, "Jack handles these things by letting nature take its course in court."



Derek Jeter at bat: Will success spell this rookie?

What happened to James Darren of the "Gidget" films? Is it true CNN's Jim Moret is his son?—W. Kaepf, Collierville, Tenn.



Kevin Sharp: His wish was to be a writer. He came true

Storport Derek Jeter played a big role in the Yankees' World Series win, then he was named American League Rookie of the Year by a unanimous vote. Has his sudden success changed this young man?—B.R., Fayetteville, N.C.

Jeter, 22, is still the same shy guy when it comes to dating, but in every other aspect his life has undergone a dramatic change. The handsome, 6-foot-3 shortstop appeared on "Seinfeld" and has many offers for other TV guest spots. Jeter also receives more than 200 fan letters a week, and his agent tells us more than a million this year. The product of an interracial marriage, Jeter was born in New Jersey but grew up in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he spent the off-seasons with his parents, Charles, a sociologist, and Dorothy, an accountant. Now Jeter will probably buy his own place in Tampa, Fla.

I recently saw a young singer named Kevin Sharp on TV and fell in love with his voice. Can you tell me something about him?—Susan S., Ossining, N.Y.

Before he found success, Kevin Sharp, 25, nearly lost his life to bone cancer. In 1991, after radiation and chemotherapy apparently had failed to halt his disease, the Make-A-Wish Foundation arranged for Kevin to meet his idol, David Foster, who has earned 12 Grammys producing and writing songs for Whitney Houston, Michael Bolton and Barbara Streisand. Their friendship led to a musical collaboration and the release of Sharp's debut album, "Measure of a Man," and his hit single "Nobody Knows." Sharp has lost his hair, but his cancer appears to be in remission, and a TV movie based on his inspiring story is in the works. Says Sharp, "I hope people will say, 'That song by that bald guy really helped me.'"



Anspach and Nicholson in 1970's "Two Easy Pieces": Their relationship isn't so easy

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They stared at each other and realized at the same moment that they were father and son who had been separated 27 years ago and half a world away.

John Garcia hadn't seen his son since 1969, when he was a U.S. serviceman. Nueng was 3 months old when his father left Thailand. Garcia lost touch with him when Nueng's mother started seeing another man. Nueng later came to the U.S.

John Garcia moved to Pueblo nine years ago. He said he never goes to that gas station, wasn't even low on gas and hardly ever pays with a check.

Who needs a talk show?



Nueng and John Garcia: After 27 years, did fate bring them together?

Best Explanations For Unemployment

From the *Wisconsin State Journal*:

A recent survey asked vice presidents and personnel directors of the nation's 100 largest corporations for their most unusual experiences interviewing prospective employees. They included:

- A job applicant who challenged the

interviewer to a sex war.

- A job candidate who said he had never finished high school because he was kidnapped and kept in a closet in Mexico.
 - A building candidate who carried knives and fire starters to work in a full hangar.
 - A candidate who was disrespectful to the interview and, when asked to remove them, explained that she could learn to be interviewee and the same at the same time.
 - A candidate who said she didn't have time for lunch and they started to eat a hamburger and fries in the interviewer's office.
 - A change candidate who fell and broke an arm during the interview.
 - An applicant who interrupted the questioning to phone her therapist for advice.
 - A candidate who dozed off during the interview.
 - A candidate who refused to sit down and insisted on being interviewed standing up.
 - A candidate who commented, "Would it be acceptable if I brought you the time?"
- We heard one place hired all of these.



Best News for the Abducted?

From *Newsweek* magazine:

Abuse: Protection for that most embarrassing of risks: impregnation by an alien. Just prove that your kid's other parent is from planet Theta or spring from Martian algae, and get \$156,000 from Goodfellow Rebecca Ingrams Pearson. The London insurance brokerage says it's responding to news of life on Mars and the film *Independence Day*. It will pay \$468,000 if you've been partly eaten by aliens, \$312,000 if you've been fully abducted. Annual premium: \$156.

There's one catch: To prove your claim, you have to bear the child.

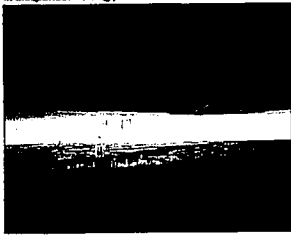
WAITING FOR ANSWERS: TWA's Flight 800 to Paris blew up, killing all 230 aboard. The grisly sifting of parts and bodies continued all summer with no conclusions about whether a bomb or mechanical problems had downed the aircraft.



MYSTERY SOLVED? Ted Kaczynski, a former professor who lived as a recluse in Montana, was arrested in the hunt for the Unabomber.



WELCOME TO EARTH: Millions of people from—defying marketing hype, special effects and a budget classified secret in the proscenium—gawped and cheered as alien invaders attacked the White House last week during the Independence Day, the summer's blockbuster film.



BEHIND THE SCENES: Julia F. Rosenberg, the author of *Cherry Ames: The Story of the Nurse Who Saved the World*, is seen here in a scene from the film.



OF EVERYTHING

Best Canine Self-Improvement

From *The Fresno Bee*:

Rocky, a 100-pound male Rotweiler, underwent neutering surgery in Fresno and emerged looking none the less, thanks to "Neuticles," cosmetic canine genitals designed to make dog owners, and maybe even Rocky, feel better about this life change. Rocky is fortunate to be what inventor Greg Miller says is the first Neuticles patient in California.

Polypropylene, a material that coats human implants and surgical equipment, is a key ingredient, says the Canine Testicular Implant program, run by the CTI Corp. of Buckner, Mo. The product is marketed under the heading: "Neuticles. Looking and Feeling the Same."

Rocky won access to Neuticles through a radio station contest, submitting three ghost-written paragraphs on why he wanted Neuticles.

With a name like Rocky, we'd expect nothing less.

Contest winner (prize not shown).

Worst Spelling News

From *Agence France-Presse*:

An appeals court has ordered a Swedish couple to pay a fine of 5000 kronor (\$735) for having named their son "Bfrxxccxxmpcecccllmmnpxvclmckssqbb11116."

The unconventional parents had not given their child a name by the time he was 5 years old, when tax authorities said they would have to give him one.

The couple, who subscribe to the surrealist doctrine of pataphysics, came up with this 43-character string, which they said is pronounced "Albin."

Swedish tax officials rejected this choice, and in April an administrative court in the southwestern Halland region ordered the couple to pay the 5000 kronor fine. The couple said their name was "full of meaning and typographically expressive, and we consider it a new artistic creation in the pataphysical tradition in which we believe."

They could have named him xzillqrragq—pronounced "Fred."

Best Sports Quote

From *The Wall Street Journal*:

Cubs reliever Bob Patterson, describing the pitch that the Cincinnati Reds' Barry Larkin had hit off him for a game-winning home run: "It was a cross between a screwball and a change-up. It was a screw-up."

Worst New Civil Rights Group

From *The Edmonton Sun*:

In September, founders of the Norway Losers Rights Union met with King Harald to explain the group's agenda of offering support for Norwegians who feel doomed to failure. Since its inception in 1993, the Union has attracted 728 active members and another 7000 sympathizer-losees.

Meet Olaf!

Best Naming War-Time Film

From *Reuters*:

An engagement ring that fell into the sea off the west coast of Sweden almost 60 years ago has found its way back to its owner. The ring was named by a man and that turned up in the fish caught by fisherman Fredrik Carlsson.

Carlsson was able to trace the owner—first chief Bengt Wagnersjö—because Wagnersjö's five signed family. Agoeta, had made sure her name was engraved on the inside.

Fortunately, the shellfisherman was't a selfish man.





February 26, 1992:
Chrysler minivans are named top safety choice in the passenger van category in *Prevention* magazine's *Safe Car of the Year Awards*.



May 15, 1992:
Multidisciplinary Platform team convenes to begin work on the next generation of the minivan.



August 1, 1992:
Dodge and Plymouth minivans get optional sport handling suspension. Car pools across America become approximately 37% less boring.



September 18, 1992:
Consumer Analysts Research announces that Chrysler minivans have the highest repeat purchase rate of any platform sold in the United States.



July 15, 1992:
Platform team reads letters from minivan owners asking, "Why not put a sliding door on the driver's side too?"



May 9, 1993:
Sales of Chrysler minivans in Asia pass 2,000. Reports that minivan interior is more spacious than average Beijing apartment are unconfirmed.



August 1, 1996:
Chrysler Town & Country minivan named top safety choice in the 1995 passenger van category by *Executive* magazine. (Anyone see a pattern developing here?)



November 1, 1995:
New Dodge Caravan is named Motor Trend's Car of the Year—first time a minivan wins the award. Second straight year that a Chrysler Corporation vehicle has won.



October 11, 1995:
Accompanied by the Whetstone FIS Marching Band, Chrysler CEO Bob Eaton delivers the five-millionth Chrysler Corporation minivan to the Lombard family of Columbus, Ohio.



March 10, 1995:
Relinquished Chrysler, Plymouth, and Dodge minivans reach dealerships with features including dual front air bags, optional dual sliding doors, Easy Out Roller-Seats,™ and enough storage space for the next acquisition of families.



April 18, 1994:
Fuel-door problem solved. (Sorry, but if we told you how, we'd have to kill you.)



September 15, 1993:
Problem: How to keep driver-side sliding door from banging into fuel door.

Having invented the category, we at Chrysler Corporation knew that tampering with something as popular as our minivan would be a delicate operation. (Of

course, introducing it in the first place was a bit chancy too.) But what we finally decided was that the greater risk was resting on our laurels. When making great cars and

trucks is your goal, the right decision is usually fairly obvious. Kind of like the idea of putting a sliding door on both sides of your minivan, come to think of it.

★ CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FALL-CLASSIC COMEBACK: The New York Yankees made baseball history—winning four consecutive games after losing the first two at home—in their World Series win over the Atlanta Braves. The Yanks ended an 18-year dry spell (their longest between victories) to capture their 23rd title.



Best Canine Survival Yarn

From *Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Examiner*:

When Steve Ford found out that his beloved dog got hit by a car, he searched frantically for him. But Jo Jo, Ford's Labrador retriever, was nowhere to be found.

Ford called Audubon Animal Hospital to tell them that Jo Jo had been injured and that he was going to bring him in if he could find him there. That's when he found out Jo Jo was already there.

"He just checked himself in, I guess," Ford said.



Jo Jo, on road to recovery

After the accident, Jo Jo apparently ran about a mile from Ford's home to the animal hospital. He suffered bruises but no broken bones. Jo Jo stays at Audubon while his family is away.

But did Jo Jo have an HMO card?

Worst Retail News

From the *Pennsylvania Law Weekly*:

The Wawa food stores, with 500 outlets in five states, are demanding in a federal lawsuit that the lone HAHA market, in eastern Pennsylvania, change its sound-alike syllables to another name.

HAHA owners Tamilee and George Haaf II said they have a perfect right to the name, since it is an abbreviation of their own surname. Rather than call the shop "Haaf and Haaf" when they opened, they decided to chop the first letters off and combine them.

POLITICS OF DENIAL: Clinton's top campaign strategist, Dick Morris, (shown with his wife), quit amid rumors that he passed White House gossip to a call-girl.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL: After months of haggling, Diana and Prince Charles finalized their divorce. They got equal access to the children (William, 14, and Henry, 12), and Di receives millions. But while she is still the Princess of Wales, she no longer may be called "Her Royal Highness."

RUSSIANS VOTE FOR DEMOCRACY—AGAIN: An ailing Boris Yeltsin was re-elected as president of Russia. But while the campaign restored his political life, it left his physicality weakened.



America's Most Wanted

From *Business Week* magazine:

A recent poll shows which inventions average Americans said they couldn't live without:

Invention	Respondents
Automobile	63%
Light bulb	54%
Telephone	42%
Television	22%
Aspirin	19%
Microwave oven	13%
Blow-dryer	7.8%
Personal computer	7.6%

We hold these needs to be self-evident: mobility, light, communication, freedom from pain—and, of course, great hair!

"Honey... I had a burpy ride, and now I'm stuck in traffic."

Worst News for Feminists, Part I

From the Associated Press:

American astronaut Shannon Lucid arrived at Russia's Mir space station for a five-month stint to work on scientific experiments. "I think it'll be a great adventure," she said before the launch. Were the Russians looking forward to having a woman on the station? Gen. Yuri Glezlov, deputy commander of Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center, said, yes indeed, "because we know that women love to clean."

Her first question: "Are vodka bottles recyclable?"



Lucid with the President: No tax necessary.

Worst News for Feminists, Part II

From the Associated Press:

Halfway into her tour at the Mir space station, Shannon Lucid is enjoying her stay, she says. "And the Russians like having her there." "She is waiting for us, and when we come back [from space walks], she helps us out and makes hot tea," says cosmonaut Yuri Onufrienko. "Anything else? Yes!" "She also does excellent work in maintaining systems and organizing things aboard the ship."

In addition to her homemaking skills, Lucid has a Ph.D. in biochemistry, is a licensed pilot, has flown on the shuttle five times, deployed satellites, speaks Russian and raised three kids.

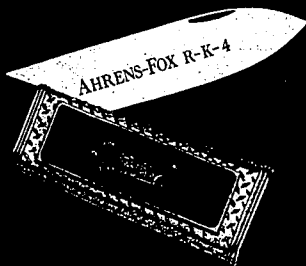


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THE WINNER: Mel Gibson's *Bushwhacker*, about a 13th-century Scottish outlaw, won the Oscar for Best Picture, while Gibson won Best Director.



CLIPPED WINGS: Jessica Dubroff, 7, was trying to set a record as the youngest person to fly across the U.S. when her plane crashed in Cheyenne, Wyo., during a storm. Her death sparked a debate on whether she should have been allowed to fly.

Worst Deal

From Reuters:

Andre-François Raffray, 47, a lawyer from Arles, France, thought he had made the deal of a lifetime. In 1965,



Jeanne Calment

he signed a contract giving Jeanne Calment, then 90, \$500 a month for life on the condition that she leave him her house when she died. Raffray died last Christmas at age 77, shortly after Calment became the world's oldest known living person. She turned 121 in February. "We all like her deals in life," Raffray said on Calment's 120th birthday. He paid her over \$180,000 in the deal; the house is worth about \$60,000.

Best Laughs

From Baltimore's *The Sun*:

Prof. Robert E. Provine has spent six years studying choruses, titers, giggles and guffaws. He and his assistants hung around shopping malls and city streets, tapping hoots and whoops. Then he analyzed those tapes in an acoustic lab at the National Zoo set up to study bird calls. Among his findings: • People are around 30 times more likely to laugh in groups than alone. • The person who is talking chuckles 46% more than the people listening.



Priz-Elvis: Musical tributes to the King include "You Ain't Nothin' but a Cat" and "Cade's House" Exit."

• Four times more laughter is triggered by bland phrases than by formal jokes. • Women laugh more than men—except when listening to other women. Then they generally clam up.

While each individual's laugh may sound distinctive, Provine says studies show that all laughter fits essentially the same pattern: a staccato burst of notes about 1/15th of a second long, repeated about every fifth of a second.

Most laughter has nothing to do with jokes, Provine points out. In studying 1200 episodes of laughter, he found that only about one in five was linked to a deliberate effort at humor. The big laugh-getters? Dull stuff like, "You're doing what?" And, "Where have you been?"

So, how are you (heh, heh)?

Best Elvis Web Sites

From *The Houston Chronicle*:

Disraelacred (<http://www.vivlink.com/~timeelvis/>): Perhaps the largest collection of Web links to Elvis sites. Run by Tim-Elvis, it's also home to Priz-Elvis, a budget Elvis impersonator, and the Elvae Room, a collection of autographed photos of Elvis impersonators.

• **The First Presleyterian Church of Elvis the Divine** (<http://theelvae.ios.com/~sharlin/welcome.html>): A church founded this year for a new religion whose followers "worship" Elvis.

• **The Elvis Spotter's Page** (<http://ace.cs.ohio.edu/personal/smcmmcc/elvis.html>): Report your sighting here, then read stories from other who've also spotted the King.



WE'LL MISS THEM: The nation mourned the passing of the former Democratic and Commerce Secretary Bush (top, l-r), the singer Tim Wirth (middle) and the comedian George Bush (bottom, l-r).

World First-Grade Shocker

From *The Detroit News*:

Jonathan Preverte, 6, kissed a classmate on the cheek and received a one-day suspension from his principal in Lexington, N.C. While school officials at first termed the incident "sexual harassment," they later backtracked and called it "unwelcome touching." The first-grader missed out on a day of school and an ice-cream outing.

He'd have been better off punching her. They could call it "boyish affection."

Best New Evidence of Evolution

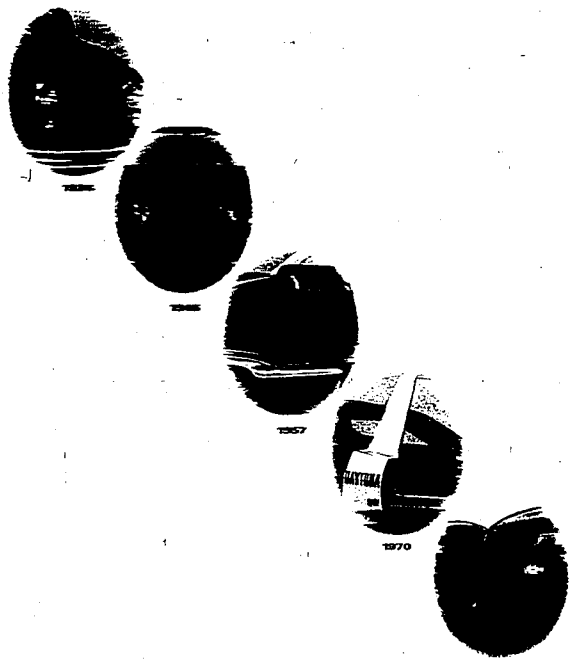
From *The Bergen (N.J.) Record*:

As part of an experiment to make visitors think about their diet's texture, the Copenhagen Zoo put a human couple—Henrik Lehmann and Wilene Botof— in a see-through plexiglass cage, next to the baboons and monkeys. The fully clothed primates moved into their home in August. "Our neighbors probably wondered what we're doing here," said Lehmann, a 35-year-old robot who came up with the idea.

Lehmann awoke one morning to see a baboon stung at them from six or seven yards away. Their 320-square-foot habitat has a living room with furniture, a computer, a television and a stereo—all personal belongings of the couple. There also are a kitchen and a bedroom where the couple's sleeping habits are on view.

Unlike their neighbors, who aren't allowed out, the two humans leave their fishbowl occasionally to sleep and water the flowers on their porch back home. They also have privacy when sleeping, using the bathroom. "We don't have any visitors any longer," said Lehmann. "I'll want to pick my nose or my toes now, if I don't."

Frankly, we'd pick another cage.



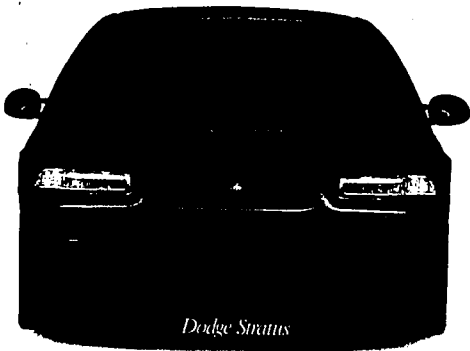
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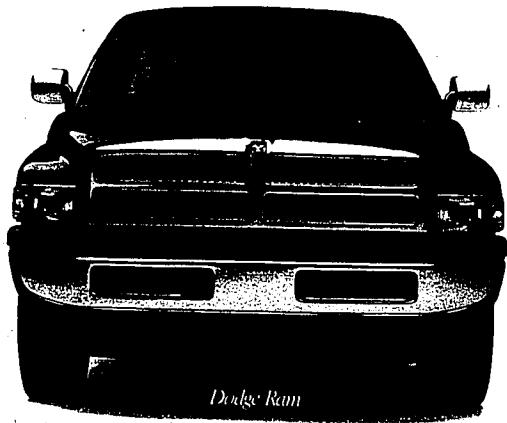
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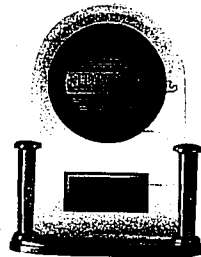
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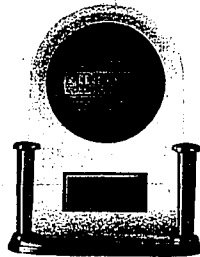
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The New Dodge



A LEAP FOR THE GOLD: In a tight match against the Russians, the U.S. women's gymnastics team won its first Olympic gold medal. An injured Kerri Strug (second from right) made the decisive—and inspiring—vault.

THINK BY BEING: Richard Jewell, an Olympic Park security guard, turned from hero to suspect after a pipe-bomb exploded, killing one and injuring 38. After months of hounding, he was cleared by the FBI—and the press.



MADONNA WITH PAPA: The Material Girl had a girl with Carlos Leon but stayed single.

WHAT PRICE CAMELOT? Home owned by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis netted \$34.5 million.



Best Miracle of Modern Medicine

From the *San Francisco Chronicle*:



The real Tom (l) and Steven: For \$30,000, we'd want to look like Tom Cruise.

Security worker Steven Radford, 49, of Long Beach, Calif., disclosed to TV's Gerardo Rivera that he has spent around \$20,000 on plastic surgery to make himself look like actor Tom Arnold. He said another \$10,000 might complete the job.

Steven hopes to be ready in time to replace Tom in "The Stupid, Part II."

Best Outer Space News

From the *New York Times*:

Astronomers think they found evidence that the stuff of life could exist out in space. It's the presence of vinegar in a cloud of gas and dust near the center of the Milky Way. The vinegar molecule is a step short of glycine, the simplest amino acid.

We heard they found a salad bar on Mars.

Best Witness

From the *Vancouver Sun*:

Thomas Martin of Oroville, Calif., former manager of a Jack in the Box restaurant, reported that he'd been robbed of \$307 as the store was closing. He provided police sketch artist Jack Lee with a detailed description of the suspect. When Lee put his pad down, he observed that the drawing looked just like Martin. When questioned, Martin confessed.

But he gets big points for accuracy.

Best Health Club

From the *Wall Street Journal*:

The Priyadarshini Park laughing club in Bombay is one of more than 100 such clubs that have sprung up in India since an enthusiastic doctor, Madan Kataria, popularized an ancient yoga breathing and laughing posture. Dr. Kataria first organized a group of five people to share jokes at his home. Within a week, 50 people had joined.

At one gathering, laughers—including tax commissioners, diamond dealers, stockbrokers, engineers and retirees—lined up in neat rows. First, they took a few stretches, reaching for their toes and rotating their waists. Then they tried a warm-up laugh, building slowly to steady "ha ha ha" and "ho ho ho" to stimulate deep breathing. Soon, the serious laughing began, with partici-

pants cawing about, slipping each other's palms, laughing hard enough to break a sweat.

Experts can master special laughs: the silent "joker laugh" (make funny face, laugh with open mouth but no sound); the low-pitched "ringside laugh" (lips closed); or the classic "Bombay laugh" (fill chest with air and roar).

"No other activity exercises the 32 muscles of your face," notes Ajit Kamani, a gasoline dealer. Devotees say the exercises can help people shed inhibitions and build self-confidence, as well as help patients to breathe easier and smokers to kick the habit. Dr. Kataria says laughing can also alleviate high blood pressure, asthma or migraine headaches.

Ready? One, two, three, chuckle...four, five, six, chuckle...You can do it...seven, eight...two more...stretch those cheeks...



Laughing club session: A workout for all 32 face muscles—and then some.

Best First

From the *Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times*:

For the first time ever in its 37-year history, a man was the grand prize winner of the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest, held in Dallas. Along with the grand prize went a whopping \$1 million in prize money.

When asked how he did it, we imagine him saying, "It was a piece of cake."

Best News for Mortals

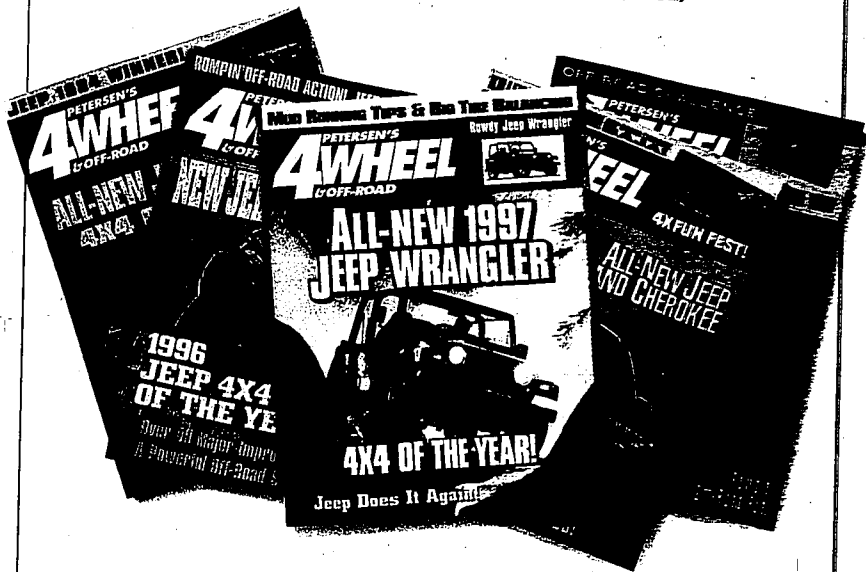
From Reuters:



British scientists say they're working on a "Soul-Catcher" memory chip, which would record human memories and thoughts, and expect it to be working within 30 years. "With these chips, we wouldn't have to rely on holiday snapshots and our memories. We could simply play our experiences back to each other," says Chris Winter, head of British Telecom's artificial life team. "By combining this information with a record of a person's genes, we could recreate a person physically, emotionally and spiritually," he said. "This is the end of death—immortality in the truest sense."

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OH, MAMA! Elni Jee, a female gorilla, made headlines when, carrying her own baby on her back, she rescued a 3-year-old boy who had fallen 80 feet into her enclosure at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

Worst Toy News

From Reuters:

First England was hit with mad cow disease. Now comes the terrible toll of "sad doll disease." Doll collectors are lamenting the deterioration of older plastic dolls, which cry chemical tears that stain their faces and melt their little heads. "We could see their heads were becoming misshapen, and brown tears were trickling out of their eyeballs," said Howell Edwards, a Bradford University scientist. Worse, an infected doll can pass the disease to nearby dolls. "If just one doll has it, it can affect a whole cabinet," Edwards confirmed. The problem: low-quality iron posts that attach a doll's eyeballs to its plastic head. An interaction between the metal and plastic releases acetic acid; the acidic vapor spreads the problem to the other dolls. Washing—and careful drying to prevent posts from rusting—cures the problem.

♪ "Bi-i-g dolls don't cry-yi-yi." ♪

Best "Oh, No!"

From *Newsday* of Long Island, N.Y.:

Two cast members of *Homicide: Life on the Street* got a taste of real street life when a man suspected of shoplifting at a pharmacy crashed the set during a rehearsal of an arrest scene. "Oh, no," the man said as he dropped what he was carrying—about \$100 worth of film. He then raised his hands and surrendered. The "officers," with guns drawn, were standing over an actor portraying a murder suspect, lying spread-eagled on the pavement. They looked at each other. "The Screen Actors Guild bylaws say I don't have to arrest anyone," quipped Richard Belzer, who portrays Det. John Munch. "If he's convicted," said Clark Johnson, who plays Det. Melnick Lewis, "the judge should drop the theft charge and send him away for being stupid."

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ZOCOR is indicated as an addition to diet for patients with high cholesterol when diet and exercise are inadequate.

When you talk to your doctor about ZOCOR, be sure to mention any medications you are taking, to avoid possible serious drug interactions. Be sure to tell your doctor if you experience any unexplained muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR, since this could be a sign of serious side effects. Finally, discuss any other side effects with your doctor.


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- Does my high cholesterol put me at risk?
- Should I consider adding ZOCOR to my diet and exercise plan?
- Could ZOCOR reduce my chances of having a heart attack?
- What are the side effects of ZOCOR?
- What type of results can I expect from ZOCOR?



ZOCOR. The cholesterol medicine that helps save lives.  **MERCK**



AN END TO WELFARE AS WE KNOW IT: Amid controversy, President Clinton signed into law a welfare-reform bill that had been passed by the GOP-dominated Congress. It ends guarantees of federal checks to the poor for as long as they need them, while prodding welfare clients to find jobs.

Best Canine Grooming Story

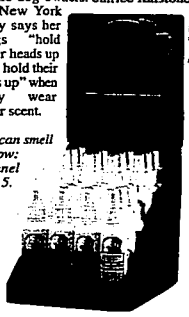
From *The Wall Street Journal*:

Dog perfume, designed not to irritate a dog's skin or nose, is a growing industry. Dog perfumes now come in fancy bottles and are sold to millions over store counters. During Christmas, Les Poochs, a leading perfume maker for dogs, is next to the people perfume at stores like Bloomingdale's and Nordstrom.

Cardinal Laboratories has a line of designer-fragrance knockoffs for dogs: Beverly Hills, Dallas, Paris and New York smell like the human Giorgio, Polo, Opium and Chanel No. 5, respectively. Meanwhile, Cologne of the Wild (for cats and ferrets too) calls itself "a provocative spray cologne that brings out the beast in lovable pets," according to its maker, Professional Pet Products.

Dogs take pride in smelling good, say some dog-owners. Shirlee Kalstone of New York City says her dogs "hold their heads up and hold their tails up" when they wear their scent.

We can smell it now: Kennel No. 5.



ZOCOR[®]

(SIMVASTATIN)

PLEASE READ THIS SUMMARY CAREFULLY, AND THEN ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT ZOCOR. NO ADVERTISEMENT CAN PROVIDE ALL THE INFORMATION NEEDED TO PRESCRIBE A DRUG. THIS ADVERTISEMENT DOES NOT TAKE THE PLACE OF CONSIDERATION WITH YOUR DOCTOR. ONLY YOUR DOCTOR HAS THE TRAINING TO WEIGH THE RISKS AND BENEFITS OF ZOCOR FOR YOU.

USES OF ZOCOR

ZOCOR is a prescription drug that is indicated as an addition to diet for many patients with high cholesterol when diet and exercise are inadequate. For patients with coronary heart disease (CHD) and high cholesterol, ZOCOR is indicated in addition to diet to reduce the risk of death by reducing coronary death to reduce the risk of heart attack, and to reduce the risk for undergoing myocardial revascularization procedures (coronary artery bypass grafting and percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty).

WHEN ZOCOR SHOULD NOT BE USED

Some people should not take ZOCOR. Discuss this with your doctor.
 Do not take ZOCOR if you are allergic to any of its ingredients. In addition to the active ingredient simvastatin, each tablet contains the following inactive ingredients: cellulose, lactose, magnesium stearate, iron oxide, talc, titanium dioxide, and starch. Butylated hydroxytoluene is added as a preservative.

Patients with liver problems: ZOCOR should not be used by patients with active liver disease or elevated liver tests indicating possible liver problems. (See WARNINGS.)
Women who are or may become pregnant: Pregnant women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus. Women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely that they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while on ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once.
Women who are breast-feeding: should not take ZOCOR.

WARNINGS

Liver: About 1% of patients who took ZOCOR in clinical trials developed elevated levels of some liver enzymes. Patients who took ZOCOR for 4 weeks had increased levels of liver enzymes usually returned to normal levels when therapy with ZOCOR was stopped.
Your doctor should perform routine blood tests to check these enzymes before and during treatment with ZOCOR. The tests should be done at 4 weeks and 12 weeks after you begin taking ZOCOR, and at least every 6 months thereafter. If your enzyme levels increase, your doctor should order more frequent tests. If your liver enzyme levels remain unusually high, your doctor should discontinue your medication.

Get your doctor any liver disease you may have had in the past and also about any alcohol you consume. ZOCOR should be used with caution in patients who use large amounts of alcohol.

Muscle: Tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness at any time during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever. If you are generally not feeling well, or your factor as decide if ZOCOR should be stopped. Some patients may have muscle weakness while taking ZOCOR. Rarely, this can include muscle breakdown resulting in kidney damage. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients taking certain other drugs along with ZOCOR, such as the H₂-inhibiting drug lansoprazole (Prevacid), a thiazide, H₂-inhibiting drug of acetaminophen (Tylenol), and certain diuretics. Tell your doctor if you are taking any of these drugs so that your doctor can approve the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune[®] or Cyclosporin[®]). Patients using ZOCOR along with any of these drugs should be carefully monitored by their physician. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients with kidney problems or diabetes.

If you have conditions that can increase your risk of muscle breakdown, which is rare but can cause kidney damage, your doctor should temporarily withhold or stop ZOCOR. These conditions include: alcoholism, low blood calcium, low potassium, low magnesium, low sodium, low phosphate, and low albumin. Also, low thyroid, breast, former metastatic, and/or electrolyte disorders, and interstitial nephritis. Discuss this with your doctor, who can explain these conditions to you.

Caution: There are risks in combining therapy with ZOCOR with H₂-inhibiting drugs of acetaminophen (Tylenol) or with drugs that suppress the immune system. Your doctor should carefully weigh the potential benefits and risks. If you are already taking another medication, tell your doctor if you are taking any of these drugs so that your doctor can approve the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune[®] or Cyclosporin[®]). Patients using ZOCOR along with any of these drugs should be carefully monitored by their physician. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients with kidney problems or diabetes.

PRECAUTIONS

Before starting treatment with ZOCOR, try to lower your cholesterol by other methods such as diet, exercise, and weight loss. Ask your doctor about best to do this. Any other medical problems that can cause high cholesterol should also be treated.

ZOCOR is less effective in patients with the rare disorder known as homozygous familial hypercholesterolemia.

Drug Interactions: Because of possible serious drug interactions, it is important to tell your doctor what other medicines you are taking, including those obtained without a prescription. ZOCOR can interact with Lipid, certain anticholinergics, certain intravenous/injectable antitumor drugs,

and drugs that suppress the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune). (See WARNINGS, Muscle.)

Some patients taking lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR (Simvastatin) and coumatin anticoagulants (a type of blood thinner) have experienced bleeding and/or increased blood clotting time. Patients taking these medications should have their blood tested before starting therapy with ZOCOR and should continue to be monitored.

Endocrine (Hormone) Function: ZOCOR and other drugs in this class may affect the production of certain hormones. Caution should be exercised if a drug used to lower cholesterol levels is administered to patients also receiving other drugs (e.g., anabolic steroids, androgens, estrogens) that may increase the levels or activity of hormones. If you are taking any hormones, tell your doctor.
Central Nervous System Toxicity: Cases, Myasthenia, Impairment of Fertility: Like most prescription drugs, ZOCOR was required to be tested on animals before it was marketed for human use. Other than these tests were designed to achieve higher drug concentrations than humans achieve at recommended dosages. In some tests, the animals had damage to the nerves in the central nervous system. In studies of mice with high doses of ZOCOR, the likelihood of certain types of cancer tumors increased. No evidence of mutations or of damage to genetic material has been seen. In one study with ZOCOR, there was decreased fertility in male rats.

Pregnancy: Pregnant women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus.
Safety in Pregnancy: has not been established. There have been no reports of birth defects in the children of patients taking ZOCOR. However, in studies of lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR, there have been some reports of birth defects of the placenta and digestive system. Therefore, women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once. The active ingredient of ZOCOR did not cause birth defects in rats or in 6 times the human dose or in rabbits at 4 times the human dose.

Nursing Mothers: Drugs taken by nursing mothers may be present in their breast milk. Because of the potential for serious adverse reactions in nursing infants, a woman taking ZOCOR should not breast-feed. (See WHEN ZOCOR SHOULD NOT BE USED.)
Pediatric Use: ZOCOR is not recommended for children or patients under 20 years of age.

RISKS EFFECTS

Most patients tolerate treatment with ZOCOR well; however, like all prescription drugs, ZOCOR can cause side effects, and some of them can be serious. Side effects that do occur are usually mild and short-lived. Only your doctor can weigh the risks versus the benefits of any prescription drug. In clinical studies with ZOCOR, less than 1% of patients dropped out of the studies because of side effects. In a large, long-term study, patients taking ZOCOR had side effects to their doctors taking placebo (sugar pills). Some of the side effects that have been reported with ZOCOR or related drugs are listed below. This list is not complete. It is sure to add to your doctor's good side effects before taking ZOCOR and to discuss the side effects that occur.

Digestive System: Constipation, flatulence, upset stomach, gas, heartburn, stomach pain/indigestion, nausea, loss of appetite, muscle, inflammation of the pancreas, hiccups, jaundice, bile changes in the liver, and, rarely, severe liver damage and liver, cirrhosis, and liver cancer.

Muscle, Skeletal: Muscle cramps, aches, pain, and weakness; joint pain muscle breakdown.

Nervous System: Dizziness, headache, insomnia, ringing, memory loss, damage to nerves causing weakness and/or loss of sensation and/or abnormal sensations, anxiety, depression, tremor, loss of balance, psychic disturbances.

Bladder, Kidney, and/or: Urinary tract, kidney, discoloration.

Eyes/Senses: Blurred vision, altered taste sensation, progression of cataracts, eye muscle weakness.

Hypersensitivity (Allergic) Reactions: On rare occasions, a wide variety of symptoms have been reported to occur either alone or together in groups (referred to as a syndrome) that appeared to be based on allergic-type reactions that may be linked. These have included one or more of the following: a severe generalized reaction that can include rash, hives, itching, digestive symptoms, and low blood pressure and even shock; an allergic reaction with swelling of the face, lips, tongue and/or throat with difficulty swallowing or breathing; symptoms mimicking those of a disorder in which a person's immune system may attack parts of his or her own body; a severe muscle blood vessel inflammation; bruising; various disorders of blood cells (that could result in anemia, infection, or blood clotting problems) or abnormal blood tests; inflamed or painful joints; hives; fatigue and weakness; sensitivity to sunlight; fever, chills, flushing, difficulty breathing, and severe skin disorders that may form scars to a serious blinding of skin over the body, including immune-mediated such as the following of the mouth.

Other: Loss of sexual desire, breast enlargement, impotence.

Laboratory Tests: Liver function test abnormalities including elevated alkaline phosphatase and bilirubin; thyroid function abnormalities.

NOTE: This summary provides important information about ZOCOR. If you would like more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist to let you read the professional labeling and insert and discuss it with them.



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BEST TEAM EVER? Led by Michael Jordan (r), the Chicago Bulls set a NBA (National Basketball Association) record, winning 72 regular-season games (with 50 losses), and went on to win the NBA championship for the fourth time in six years. Some experts said the 1995-96 Bulls were the best team ever to play the game and Jordan is the best player ever.

Worst Macho News

From Leaders magazine:

There's a new fad among Romanian college students. They're rolling down the street on the outside of their clothes. Jacob Kurlensky, one of the students credited with popularizing the trend, says, "Wearing my deodorant on the outside makes me feel like I'm as tough as Bon Jovi and David Hasselhoff combined."

How about brushing your lips?

Best Advice From an American Sage:

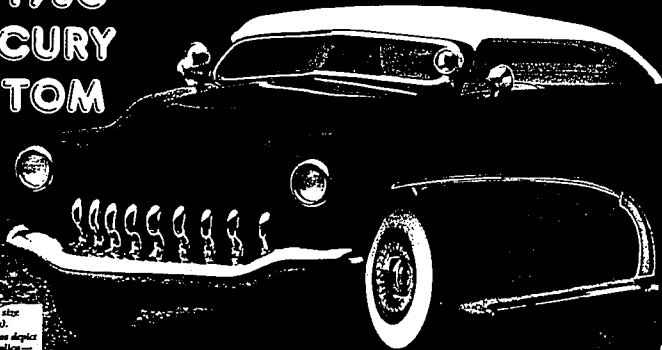
From the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette:

Yogi Berra, the former New York Yankee great, demonstrated the linguistic stylings that have earned him eight entries in *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations* when he was addressed graduates at Montclair State University. He had been given an honorary doctorate. His advice included:

- "First, never give up, because it ain't over 'til it's over."
- "Second, in the years ahead, when you come to the fork in the road, take it."
- "Third, don't always follow the crowd. Nobody goes there anymore. It's too crowded."
- "Fourth, stay alert. You can observe a lot by watching."
- "Fifth, and last, remember that whatever you do in your life, 90 percent of it is half mental."

We'll just add: "When you come to the year down, take it. And our best wishes for a happy one."

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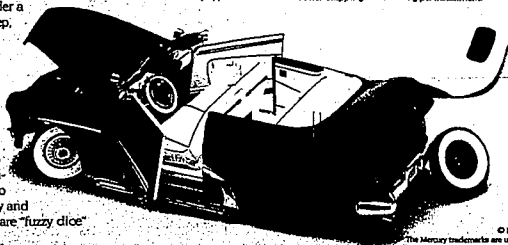
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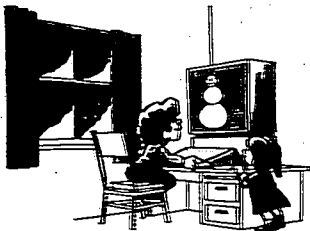


"I agree, he would've perfect! But you, like this thing, you're not reading the parents. 'I can see the children.'"

HOWARD HUGHES



"With Him, Howard"



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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

An Eye for an Eye

Linda Kelley of Houston lobbied hard for a regulation to allow her family to watch the execution of Leo Ernest Jenkins. He was convicted in the 1988 murders of her daughter Kara, 20, and son, Mark, 26, in a robbery at the Kelleys' pawn shop.

Jenkins, 38, died by lethal injection in February. Mrs. Kelley—along with her husband, daughter, mother-in-law and Mark's widow—watched him die, setting a precedent in Texas. At least 12 other states now allow

victims' families to attend executions. This story is told in *A Kill for a Kill*, a documentary airing Jan. 6 on HBO. Its narrator is the actor Cancell O'Connor, who also has fought hard for victims' rights.

How does O'Connor feel about the Kelleys' crusade to see Leo Jenkins die? "It's not a choice I would have made," he told PARADE. "They felt a powerful urge to get invited to this execution, and they decided they would not have peace in their lives until they secured that. I hope it gives them all the ease and comfort they wanted, because that would be a good thing—probably the only good thing that came out of the execution. On the other hand, that's easy for me or anyone else to say. We didn't lose two children."



Jim and Linda Kelley with pictures of their slain children



Consumers: Beware Those Calls to the Caribbean

A new scam to watch out for: Consumers get messages on their phone machines, beepers or pagers asking them to call back to a phone number with an 809 area code. Those who do call get a long recorded message—and a huge phone bill, because 809 is the area code for many Caribbean countries. The crooks are getting kickbacks from foreign phone companies.



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Using America's Best

One of the most interesting and important aspects of the American system is the way in which we have managed to create a government that is both efficient and effective. This is a remarkable achievement, especially in a country as large and diverse as ours. The success of our government is due to a number of factors, including the strength of our institutions, the quality of our leadership, and the dedication of our citizens.

- 1) The strength of our institutions.
- 2) The quality of our leadership.
- 3) The dedication of our citizens.
- 4) The strength of our economy.
- 5) The quality of our education system.
- 6) The dedication of our military.
- 7) The strength of our culture.
- 8) The quality of our infrastructure.
- 9) The dedication of our workers.
- 10) The strength of our values.

Five Steps to More Efficient Government

American taxpayers continue to be frustrated by a federal bureaucracy that seems more skilled at setting up rules than solving problems. Citizens Against Government Waste, a nonpartisan watchdog group, suggests five ways to improve government:

- Introduce the sort of innovation and efficiency used by private businesses in order to compete.
- Return resources and power to states, localities and individuals, so citizens can feel like they actually make a difference.
- Create an Office of Federal Management inside the Executive Office to ensure continuity as well as management planning and oversight.
- Slash the number of government field offices, emphasizing the use of information and communication technology instead.
- Eliminate unproductive programs, starting with the Department of Commerce, and thin out excessive layers of federal management.

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WHAT ARE YOUR DREAMS FOR THE FUTURE?

We asked teenagers. "What do you want your friends to say at your 10-year high school reunion?" In their responses, these teenagers revealed their hopes and dreams:



What I'd like to hear from the really popular kids—who always had their noses in the air—is, "I wish I had taken the time to get to know her better. She seems like a really neat person." And I'd like my friends to say, "She's still as friendly and outgoing as I remember her."

—Arienne Einfield, 14, Cedar City, Utah

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices



"Hey, did you hear about Laura? I heard that she's in Washington to discuss her cure for cancer with scientists from all over the world." I'd like them to say this, but I really just want them to remember who I am. —Laura Gray, 14, Chelsea, Ala.

The following five students are from Linda Reynolds' classes at Marietta (Ohio) Middle School:



I want no one to recognize me. I want to be an entirely different person. I want them to say, "I wish I'd gotten to know her better." I know this sounds conceited, but I want people to be jealous.

—Anna Halfhill, 14



I want them to say, "Wow! You look fabulous. How are the wife and kids? Is your own business going well?" And they'd be thinking, "How did he get so good-looking and muscular and get to have his own business?" That would be the day, if the most popular girl in school thought that.

—Aaron Sutton, 14

"I saw your new line of clothing, and I bought one in every color." And, "Your house looked great on *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*."

—Brandi Murgas, 13



I want all my friends to be in awe of what I've accomplished. First they'll ask me about it, then I'll realize that they were taught in the same school as a million-dollar soccer player. But I really want them to admire and like me for who I am. I want to feel like everyone is in a family.

—Kasi Skidmore, 14



I want my friends to know that hard work pays off and you should never give up—and to realize that they were taught in the same school as a million-dollar soccer player. But I really want them to admire and like me for who I am. I want to feel like everyone is in a family.

—Chris Allen, 13



I'd like my friends to say, "Elizabeth has a great life—three wonderful kids and a husband who loves her very much." Life isn't about what you do, it's about who you are. Whether you're a bagger at the grocery store or a neurosurgeon, you're a success if you are a good, kind person.

—Elizabeth Martin, 15, Southport, N.C.

I want my friends to respect—not envy or pity—my life and how far I've come. I'd like them to appreciate my stance as a hardworking and honest woman in America.

—Susan Anderson, 15, Wichita, Kan.

I'd like all the guys and girls that were rude and thought they were better than me to feel bad and apologize for all they did.

—Erin Morrison, 16, in Denise Haskins' class at Hillcrest High in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

TEENAGERS: TELL US ABOUT A CONVERSATION WITH YOUR PARENTS THAT HELPED YOU

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MELISSA JOAN HART

IT'S RARE FOR AN ACTRESS as young as Melissa Joan Hart (she'll turn 21 in April) already to have starred in two entirely different but successful television series. In her case, first came *Clarissa Explains It All*, a sitcom on Nickelodeon, a show and a heroine with whom teenagers all over America seemed to identify. And now Melissa is in one of the current season's few new hits, the ABC series *Sabrina, The Teenage Witch*, based on the Archie Comics character Sabrina, who first appeared in 1962.

What happened to *Clarissa*? Why didn't Melissa stay with that one?

"It ended happily," she said. "Nickelodeon doesn't do more than 65 episodes of a show, and we did 65." So pleasant were her experiences with the cable network that Melissa was all set to cover this past Presidential election for Nickelodeon. "I actually did some promos for Nick," she said, "but then along came *Sabrina*, and I couldn't take the time off. I was supposed to cover both conventions and then the election itself." Disappointed? "Yeah, but more so my mother. She's really interested in politics." Her mother, Paula Hart, is not only a political junkie but also executive producer of *Sabrina*.

Melissa was on a lunch break at Universal Studios in Los Angeles when we spoke. "We take five days to do each episode [of *Sabrina*]," she explained. "Two days of rehearsal and three days of shooting. The series started with good ratings and maintained its strength. We were up against *Millennium*, and that premiere blew us away, but after that it was better. The 9 o'clock [Friday] time slot is not so good for the show—more teens than kids are watching. But for ABC it's good."

So good that, early on, the network committed to a full season of 22 episodes. Will they renew for a second season? "I don't know yet on that," she said. "They have me [under contract] for five years if they want." As for her character, "I was a kid who also a witch, Melissa said, "In the beginning I was whining too much. Then this week she [her character] is almost too mean, getting back at a teacher. There's too

much revenge. So you're on the side of the mean teacher and not Sabrina. But they listen to me, and I think we're getting her right."

Perhaps *Sabrina* fans aren't aware of it, but this isn't the first piece Melissa has acted in that involved witchcraft. As a child actor, she was in a Broadway production of *The Crucible*, the great Arthur Miller play about the deadly and tragic witch hunts in Colonial Salem, Mass., when adolescent girls accused townswomen of casting spells. Melissa was hard-

Melissa Joan Hart

is a witch on ABC's

Sabrina, The Teenage

***Witch*. In real life,**

she's a regular kid

with a boyfriend.



No matter how young you are, if you're the star of a hit TV series, you not only get paid pretty well but there also are certain fringe benefits. For one thing, said Melissa Joan Hart, "I got to have a second wardrobe. I have a designer, Diane Kennedy, and tailors and seamstresses, and it's really great. I get to wear the clothes out and even keep some. Last night I got to wear something from the show to the *Star Trek* premiere. I'm not Trekkie, but my boyfriend is." The perks don't stop with pretty dresses. "I have a giant dressing room," Melissa added, "twice the size of the usual ones. That's another nice thing about ABC. It's wonderful being with a network, because they have money. Nickelodeon was great but, especially in the beginning, they didn't have much money." There's a delightful freshness to all this. Melissa is clearly enjoying life on a few times," she said.

They will wrap up this first season's work in March, and then Melissa will probably be doing some movies-of-the-week for ABC. Long-term, she wants to get back to college. (She was studying at New York University when the *Sabrina* opportunity came along.) But meanwhile, she's got a boyfriend, James Fields. Is he an actor too? Nope, at least not yet. He told me, "He's in school." ■

Personal:

Born April 13, 1976, in Sayville, N.Y.
Single.

TV Series:

Clarissa Explains It All, 1991-94;
Sabrina, The Teenage Witch, 1996-

TV Films:

Include Kane and Abel, 1985;
Christmas Snow, 1988;
The Tale of the Frozen Giant, 1993;
Family Reunion, 1995;
Twisted Desire, 1996;
Sabrina, The Teenage Witch, 1996.

Theater:

Includes Doodle Horse, 1989;
Imagining Brad, 1990;
The Crucible, 1991.

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Ask Marilyn

My friend is a 63-year-old mother of two grown children. All three were born in June. They noticed that the older daughter (36) is now the age at which the mother had the younger daughter, and that the younger daughter (27) is now the age at which the mother had the older daughter. They were doubly surprised to realize that the mother's age (63) is now equal to the sum of the daughters' ages (36 + 27 = 63) and marveled at the coincidence. But is this really a coincidence?

Mother and children have an intriguing mathematical relationship

—Rama Falk, Cambridge, Mass.

No, it's not a coincidence—it's a mathematical certainty. Take any ages as an example. Say a woman has her first child at the age of 20 and her second child at the age of 25. Together, those numbers equal 45, and at some point the mother will reach the age of 45. At that time, the younger daughter surely will be 20 years old—that's how we came up with the age of 45 in the first place. (We added 20 years to her mother's age at the younger daughter's birth.) Also at that time, the older daughter surely will be 25 years old for the same reason. (We added 25 years to her mother's age at the older daughter's birth.) Readers can try this themselves; any ages will do.

Which is more correct to say? "The yolk is white," or, "The yolk are white."
—Bob Maguire, Austin, Tex.

It is more correct to say, "The yolk is white." But it is even more correct to say, "The yolk is yellow!"

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