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A growing number of Magic Valley couples are going into business together, and are finding a new meaning to the word partnership.

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Alliance kills Gorbachev's government

Union no longer exists, Tass reports

The Associated Press

MINSK, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union's three Slav republics — Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine — on Sunday declared Mikhail S. Gorbachev's government dead and forged a new alliance.

The agreement dramatically alters the country's political landscape but raises many questions about its legal force, what happens to the remaining Soviet republics, who controls the superpower's nuclear weapons and what role — if any — Gorbachev will play.

The agreement creates the "commonwealth of independent states" with its capital in Minsk instead of Moscow and pledges joint administration of foreign relations and military policy including nuclear weapons. It also promises coordination of customs and immigration

Administration wants nuclear weapons assembled in Russia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, concerned about unrest in the Soviet Union, would like that nation's nuclear weapons gathered for safekeeping in the Russian republic, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Administration officials debated the matter for two weeks, with Soviet specialists at the State Department reluctant to see the United States

intervene in what is generally considered an internal Soviet issue, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But the White House was anxious about unrest in the Soviet Union and the weakening of the central authority represented by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Secretary of State James A. Baker III sided with the White House, the officials said.

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the failure of a hard-line coup against Gorbachev in August.

Sunday's agreement, announced after two days of talks by Slav leaders in the village of Visluki outside Brest, appears to take Gorbachev even further out of the country's political picture. It represented an attempt by the Slav leaders to seize the initiative in reshaping the union, which virtually has collapsed since the coup attempt.

"Talks on the preparation of a new Union Treaty have reached a dead end and the process of the secession of republics from the U.S.S.R. and forming the independent states has come to reality," Tass quoted the agreement as saying.

The pact, which topped Soviet and Russian television newscasts late Sunday, also sought to assure the West that the new commonwealth would move toward full nuclear disarmament without Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's office said he had no immediate comment but in a television interview broadcast earlier Sunday he warned of economic and social collapse if

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Time-consuming hobby



MIKE SALSBOURY/The Times-News

Camille and Zachary Brunson of Hansen discover a tree to their liking at the Tipperary Tree Farm near Eden.

Fresh idea turned Eden couple's back yard into Christmas tree farm

By Rebecca Tateola
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Grinches don't buy Christmas trees. Maybe that's why Karen Utz never tires of selling them. "Everyone seems to be so happy," says Karen, who with her husband Robert Utz, runs Tipperary Tree Farm. "There's a lot of laughing and joking, and a lot of funny things happen. We're gung-ho on Christmas."

And a lot of customers seem to be just as enthusiastic over the Utz's fragrant pine trees. It's the only Christmas tree farm of its size in the Magic Valley.

The Utz's acreage off Interstate 84 near Anderson Camp has survived nearly 20 years, despite fickle customers, a cold east wind and recurring blights by pests.

And while the couple say the farm at first was just a fun

pastime, today it's a business that takes up pretty much every minute of the Utz's free time.

"It started out being my husband's hobby, and I think it's become my full-time job," Karen said. "He works every weekday night and every weekend on it. We just enjoy it."

The Utz credit Karen's father, Harold Green, for the idea of growing pine trees. They rent out another part of their 40 acres for beans, hay and wheat.

"When I first moved here, we only had six acres," Karen said. "My dad suggested it. We didn't know if he was being serious or if it was a joke. Now we kid him about it because it's so much work. It just kept growing through word of mouth."

The Utz also have had to show a lot of patience over the years.

There's a six- to eight-year wait for the trees to reach

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California 'super bug' found on Magic Valley poinsettias

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — A few California's crop-destroying "super bugs" have found their way to the Magic Valley on poinsettias, but the state agriculture department is not discouraging shoppers from buying the festive plants.

"We certainly don't want people to think they shouldn't buy poinsettias for the holidays," said Michael Cooper, bureau chief of plant services for the Idaho Agriculture Department.

The poinsettia-sweetpotato whitefly, dubbed "superbug" for its big appetite and swift reproduction, is likely to destroy up to \$200 million in California vegetable crops this winter.

The bug cannot survive Idaho winters outside the greenhouse, he said.

"But if the whitefly problem is not controlled in greenhouses now, bedding plants and other plant material can move the insect into other Idaho crops such as mint, beans and potatoes when bedding plants are planted outdoors," Cooper said.

Layne Flint of Cal's Flint Floral

greenhouse near Buhl said he found some of the poinsettia sweetpotato whiteflies this fall on poinsettia "cuttings" bought from California. But the problem was not as great as it has been in years past, he said.

And this year, prompt treatment with several insecticides has eliminated the problem, Flint said.

"It has worked pretty good," he said. He used two types of bug killers to wipe out both the whitefly eggs and the adults, he said.

He said it typically infests only poinsettias, not other greenhouse crops.

"Personally, I don't feel it's that big of a problem," he said.

But Cooper said the tiny sap-sucking pest can feed on 300 different types of plants and infect many of them with diseases. He said it could be carried outdoors from greenhouses on tomato, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower bedding plants.

But he expects the stepped-up inspection program and vigilant greenhouse operators to nip the problem in the bud.

"I think when it's all said and done here we're probably going to find out it's not that big a problem," Cooper said.

Woman, infected by dentist, dies of AIDS

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — Kimberly Bergalis, the first and only person in the United States believed to have contracted AIDS from a health care professional, died of the disease early Sunday at her home in Fort Pierce, Fla. She was 23.

Bergalis, apparently infected by her dentist during a routine procedure, became a national symbol of the insidious nature of the epidemic after she left her death bed in September and traveled to Washington — to — poignantly — lobby Congress in favor of a bill that would make AIDS testing mandatory for some health-care workers.

Seated in a wheelchair, her body hauntingly thin, she peered over a battery of photographers, and in a voice barely above a whisper, said, "I did not do anything wrong, yet I am being made to suffer like this."

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AP Wirephoto

Kimberly Bergalis said she didn't do anything wrong, yet was being made to suffer from AIDS.

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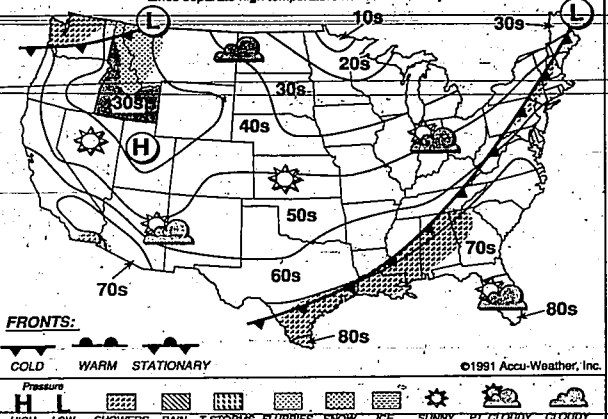
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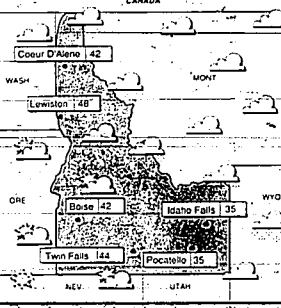
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 9. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Monday, Dec. 9
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Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday partly cloudy. Patches of morning valley fog. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Monday night-increasing clouds. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Wednesday through Friday, mostly cloudy in the southeast Wednesday with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy elsewhere, fair Thursday and Friday except for areas of night and morning low clouds and fog. Highs in the 30s to the low 40s. Lows in the mid-teens to the mid-20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Monday and Monday night fair. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows in the upper teens to mid-20s. Tuesday increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain or snow in the afternoon. Snow level near 4,500 feet. Highs 35-40. Chance of measurable rain or snow increasing to 20 percent Tuesday afternoon.

Elko County - Mostly sunny Monday. Increasing clouds, east-central Monday night otherwise fair skies. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and east Tuesday partly cloudy west. Lows tonight 5 to 10 east and in the teens west. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 40s. Lows Monday night mostly in the teens.

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Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports a weak low pressure system from British Columbia brought snow showers to northern and east-central Idaho Sunday, mainly over higher elevations near the Montana border.

Over southern Idaho a high pressure both at the surface and aloft nudged in from the west with drier and more sunshine.

The next Pacific storm moved onshore in British Columbia and southeast Alaska Sunday morning, with increasing clouds and precipitation over northern Idaho. The chance of bringing measurable precipitation in southern Idaho is small.

With the jet stream shifting north, more sunshine is expected over southern Idaho through the coming week. But unsettled weather will continue in the north.

Around the state Sunday morning, skies were mostly cloudy over the north and the central mountains, and mostly clear over the south with the exception of areas of low clouds in the upper Snake River valley.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 51 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at -4 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Ft. Myers and Miami, Fla. The lowest was -2 degrees at Caribou, Maine.

Cold front dumps rain over Mississippi Valley

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms from a cold front dumped heavy rain over the Mississippi Valley on Sunday. Snow was scattered over the Northwest and Minnesota.

Rain fell over northeastern Missouri, southeastern Iowa and western Illinois. The cold front also scattered thunderstorms and showers from southwest Texas to southern Oklahoma.

A cold front in the Northwest produced snow in mountain areas from Washington to western Montana. Light snow also fell over the northern and central mountains of Colorado.

Drizzle and fog lingered over parts of Wisconsin and Michigan. Light snow fell over northern Minnesota.

Skies were cloudy across much of the East.

Cold weather fingered to the north of a warm front across New York State and New England. Early afternoon temperatures were in the teens and 20s in northern New England and in the teens in eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

Clouds and a few showers were over southern California. Wind gusts to 50 mph were reported in the hills east of San Francisco.

Briefly

Puerto Ricans reject referendum
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Voters on Sunday rejected a proposed bill of "democratic rights," delivering a boost to advocates of statehood for this U.S. commonwealth.

The referendum lost despite heavy campaigning for its approval by an alliance of pro-commonwealth and pro-independence forces.

The bill's rejection was a major setback for Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, leader of the Popular Democratic Party.

Hernandez Colon, who favors a continuation of the island's status as a U.S. commonwealth with greater autonomy, had wanted the bill eventually enshrined in the island's constitution.

It also represented a defeat for the small Puerto Rican Independence Party and its leader, Ruben Berrios, who favors full autonomy.

Emerging victorious was the pro-statehood New Progressive Party, led by Pedro Rossello. The party campaigned aggressively against the measure,

warning that it might alienate the U.S. Congress, overseer of the Spanish-speaking Caribbean island, and might even lead to a cut in federal benefits to Puerto Ricans.

In an early evening speech, a somber Hernandez Colon condemned the measure's defeat. "We accept the will of the Puerto Rican people," he said.

Minister says Libya will try agents
DAKAR, Senegal — Libya will try two men charged by U.S. and British authorities in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and will deliver the severest punishment — death — if they are guilty, Libya's foreign minister said Sunday.

However, he said his government did not think the men were guilty.

Earlier, an official in Libya's Information Ministry said the two Libyans went on trial Sunday, but he likened the proceeding to an investigation rather than a trial.

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Soviet

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republics seceded.

Tass said the republics claimed authority to make the declaration as charter signatories of the 1922 Union Treaty that unified the country. It was unclear, however, whether the act had to be approved by other republics, voters or the already weakened central government.

Tass said the agreement stipulated that other republics could join the commonwealth, but there were no "immediate" announcements from them.

Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine comprise nearly three-fourths of the Soviet Union's 290 million people and possess most of its economic strength, in addition to sharing an ethnic heritage as the country's traditional Slavic heart.

They also have many of the Soviet Union's nuclear weapons, which have been of great concern to the West.

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As moving as her 15-second testimony was, however, the so-called Bergalis bill died in committee and Bergalis herself touched off a controversy when many AIDS activists saw her as the focal point of a conservative backlash directed at gays.

Ruben Montgomery, an attorney for the Bergalis family, said Sunday that those criticisms were misdirected. "There are many lessons to be learned from Kimberly," Montgomery said. "The courage and determination the child had was incredible. Her message was that this is not just a homosexual disease. It is everyone's disease. It belongs to all of us."

Since the AIDS epidemic began 10 years ago, the disease has claimed more than 13,000 lives in the United States. Medical authorities say that doctor-patient transmissions are extremely unlikely, although at least 40 of approximately 6,400 infected health-care workers have contracted the virus from patients' blood.

But Bergalis was the first patient in the United States believed to have contracted AIDS from a doctor without engaging in any of the known high-risk activities. She said that she never had used drugs, never had a blood transfusion and never had engaged in sex.

In a scenario later confirmed by Centers for Disease Control investigators, Bergalis' doctor, Dr. David J. Acer, somehow infected her while removing two molars in December 1987. "It if happened to me, it could happen to anyone," she once said.

Kimberly, tall, clear-eyed beauty with light brown hair, she weighed no more than 70 pounds at the end and complained of a pasty substance that coated her mouth and tongue like rust. Early last summer, her father, George, said that she stopped praying for miracles and prayed instead to

Weapons

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As a result, Baker probably will request compliance with the U.S. view when he holds talks next week in Moscow, Ukraine and Byelorussia. The weapons would be stored in the Russian republic until many of them are destroyed under terms of arms control agreements with the United States.

Most of the Soviet Union's 27,000 nuclear weapons are stored in the Russian republic, but nearly 5,000 short-range tactical weapons and thousands of long-range nuclear arms are said to be stockpiled in Ukraine, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan.

After the failed coup against Gorbachev last summer, the Soviet

Trees

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Christmas-tree proportions.

All the while, there's no shortage of marketing work that goes into the business.

"It's a lot of hard work," Karen said. "You put in a lot of man-hours packing a hoe and shovel. My husband does all the trimming by hand, using a machete. It's like cutting someone's hair."

Although the trees don't need much room between them and very little equipment is necessary, Robert says it's a time-consuming business of cultivating and watering the trees.

"You fit them just right you can get 1,700 trees an acre," Robert said, but added that the amount is usually between 1,000 and 1,700 trees per acre.

The ground has to be left fallow for a summer before being replanted, cultivated for the first year, and watered well during the spring and summer months.

The Uts leave the natural undergrowth for the customers to walk on, but have to mow it about six times during the summer.

Meanwhile, Uts work full time at Charnack Trailer in Twin Falls.

Over the years, the Uts farm also has been visited by the unkid forces of nature.

Last year, the couple lost 10,000 new seedlings to mice, and harsh winters have killed some trees.

"One year I had about 150 deer in the front yard," Karen said.

The deer ate the needles off the trees, ruining a substantial portion of

Trees

the Uts' crop.

The Uts grow mainly three varieties: the Austrian pine, the Scotch pine and the Colorado spruce.

Karen says from year to year, she can't say which type of tree will sell best because her customers seem to have changing preferences.

Tippary also gets his regular customers, and Karen says she is surprised at the distance some buyers will travel to the farm.

"We're on the interstate and an awful lot come from Pocatello and Idaho Falls," Karen said. "Most can't get fresh trees here."

Others come down from Richfield and Glenns Ferry — some from as far away as Salt Lake City.

"It's different around here, and a lot of people don't have a snow machine and can't get up in the mountains," Karen said. "Instead of snow, we have mud."

Robert said his hobby has been "profitable to a point."

"If you don't like hunting or fishing, this is perfect for you," he said.

Despite all the work, Karen said she's spoiled because "I get to stay home, there's no time clock and I love being outside."

Karen adds she'd be just as happy if the farm continued to grow.

"People say you're getting so many trees, you can't see out your windows," Karen said. "I don't love it. I wouldn't mind living in a forest. I told my husband I'm going to build our home in a city park. I'm tired of waiting for trees to grow."

Jury awards \$3.75 million to families

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A jury awarded \$3.75 million in damages to the families of three boys who were molested by Boy Scout leaders in 1988, an attorney said.

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Guest at Kennedy compound says he didn't hear any noises

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A guest staying at the Kennedy compound when a woman says she was raped testified at the William Kennedy Smith trial Sunday that he heard no noises, and two defense expert witnesses came under sharp attack by a prosecutor.

One of the experts acknowledged that the absence of grass stains on the woman's clothing didn't mean she wasn't raped.

The other expert acknowledged that he could not tell whether "trace evidence" such as sand and grass could have been lost before the woman's clothes were taken to police some 10 hours after the alleged assault.

Stephen Barry, 33, an assistant district attorney in New York City, and son of William Barry, a close Kennedy associate, was called to testify just before court recessed for the day.

Barry identified Smith in court with a cheery "Hi, Will."

He then told of hearing nothing in the early morning hours of March 30, when the woman says she was screaming for help. He said it usually was easy to hear voices below the room where he stayed with his wife.

The night before, he said, they had been asleep when they were awakened.

"My brother, Patrick, was yelling up, well, not yelling, but whispering," he said. "He was whispering our names, 'Steve, Carol,' because he was locked out of the house."

Smith, the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, is charged with sexual battery, Florida's legal equivalent to rape, and misdemeanor battery. A 20-year-old woman claims he raped her after they met at a nightclub during Easter weekend.

Sunday morning, before the court session began, Smith attended church where he was confronted by reporters who shouted "Do you want to testify?"

"Yes," he responded.

Barry began his testimony by recounting the relationship between his father and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. He appeared on the verge of tears as he described Kennedy's 1968 assassination and his father's role in knocking the gun out of the assassin's hand. His recitation was interrupted by a prosecution objection, which the judge sustained, that it was irrelevant to the trial.

Barry remained on the stand when court recessed. Proceedings were to resume Monday.

The sharpest exchanges of the day came between Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch and expert witness



AP Laserphoto

William Kennedy Smith listens to testimony Sunday. Jay Siegel, a professor of forensic sciences at Michigan State University who was hired by the defense to analyze soil and sand outside the Kennedy estate.

He concluded that sand found in the accuser's underwear could not have come from the lawn where she says she was raped but was probably from the beach below. The defense maintains she and Smith engaged in consensual foreplay on the beach.

This led to a series of questions by Mrs. Lasch which elicited acknowledgments that sand could have been tracked up to the lawn and Smith, coming out of the water after a swim, running and kicking up sand, might have had it stuck to his body when he allegedly raped the woman.

Pan Am, creditors sue Delta Air Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways and its creditors filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$2.5 billion from Delta Air Lines, two days after Delta backed out of a deal to rescue the now-defunct airline.

The lawsuit Friday charges Delta with failing to deal in good faith and breaching obligations made to Pan Am and its creditors' committee during negotiations this fall.

The 22-page complaint was filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, where the new smaller Pan Am based in Miami was to have been born Wednesday.

Pan Am shut down Thursday. Delta spokesman Neil Monroe said Sunday the airline had expected Pan Am to file a lawsuit against it, but was disappointed that it had.

"We feel we had done everything

possible to make it viable for the new Pan Am to be created," he said. "We reached the point when we decided not to advance them any more money because there was no possible way the company could survive."

Delta bought Pan Am's European routes and Northeast Shuttle this summer for \$400 million and later cut in-

\$115 million in financing to keep Pan Am in the air for the last six weeks. The idea was to help Pan Am reorganize as a smaller carrier to be held 45 percent by Delta and 55 percent by Pan Am creditors.

But Tuesday Delta announced that Pan Am's losses had chipped Delta's mind about the rest of the deal.

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Crosstown rival buys Dallas paper

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald reporters worked on the newspaper's final edition Sunday after it agreed to a \$55 million buyout by crosstown rival The Dallas Morning News, ending a bitter competition that lasted 106 years.

The 112-year-old Times Herald said it would publish its last edition Monday. The Morning News will be delivered to Times Herald subscribers beginning Tuesday.

This recession has been especially difficult for media companies and particularly hard on the second newspaper company in a market, said John Buzzetta, publisher of the

Times Herald, which has been sold twice in the past five years.

"This action" was "inevitable," Buzzetta said. "In the last year we approached more than 100 potential investors or buyers for this newspaper."

Roy E. Bode, editor of the Times Herald said the paper had been on the brink of bankruptcy.

"I'm proud of it all, however, thanks to a wonderful and very talented group of employees, we have continued to publish a very high-quality newspaper," Buzzetta said.

The newspaper's staff, which includes 900 full-time employees,

were being laid off, Times Herald officials said. Full-time staff will receive "salary" and "benefits" for 60 days, Bode said.

The Justice Department, which reviewed the transaction for anti-trust violations, approved the sale, as did Times Herald creditors, he said.

"I've never had one shot out from under me before, it hurts," said Molly Ivins, a Times Herald political columnist. "It hurts a lot more than I expected."

Burt Osborne, publisher and editor of The News, said some Times Herald employees may be added to the newspaper's staff of 1,700.

Former hostage out of hospital

WAYNE, Mich. (AP) — Freed hostage Alani Steen, who suffered brain damage from a beating by one of his captives in Lebanon, had a seizure shortly after arriving in the United States and spent the night in a hospital.

Steen, 52, was released Sunday after the seizure Saturday, which came after he got into a limousine at Detroit Metropolitan Airport for a 75-mile drive to his wife's house in Clark Lake.

"Much better now," Steen said of how he felt as he left suburban Annapolis Hospital for Clark Lake.

Steen had the seizure after he arrived in Michigan from Frankfurt, Germany, with a stopover in Boston. He was admitted to the hospital for observation.

"He suddenly blacked out and was unable to speak," Dr. Surinder Jolly said after the attack. Steen was unconscious for a minute or two and was coherent when he reached the hospital several minutes later, Jolly said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man's condition still serious after accident

TWIN FALLS — A 74-year-old Kimberly man remained hospitalized in serious condition Sunday after being involved in an accident that claimed four Twin Falls residents the day before.

Fener Trucey was northbound on U.S. Highway 93 north of Hollister Saturday when he was struck head-on by a pickup passing from the other direction.

All four people in the pickup died instantly, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards.

Jackpot man remains in hospital after gunshot wound

TWIN FALLS — A jackpot man remained in the hospital Sunday with an accidental gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Robert Skelton accidentally shot himself Saturday evening while cleaning his .22-caliber pistol, according to the Elko County Sheriff's Department.

A nursing supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said Skelton was in stable condition Sunday.

Officials remind drivers to 'Tie One on for Safety'

TWIN FALLS — State officials are pointing to some sobering statistics to draw attention to national Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness week, which will be commemorated this week.

Deaths caused by drunk drivers rose 12 percent in the state last year, with 82 Idahoans losing their lives. Nearly 12,000 Idaho drivers were arrested for driving under the influence in 1990.

Officials remind drivers to 'Tie One on for Safety'

Turning those numbers around is the aim of this year's "Tie One on for Safety" campaign that urges drivers to stay sober.

Organizers of the anti-drunk driving campaign are asking motorists to tie red ribbons to their vehicles to remind other drivers to stay sober.

Red ribbons can be obtained by calling 377-MADD. Also, "Tie One On for Safety" — Drive Sober and "Designated Driver" bumper stickers and buttons can be obtained by calling 334-8105.

Memorial Elementary Christmas program set

RUPERT — A Christmas program will be held at Memorial Elementary on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for parents, and on Wednesday for grandparents.

The program, titled "Willy Claus," will be presented by the first grade under the direction of music teacher Catheryn Garner. The two performances will be held in the school's lunchroom.

East Minico Junior High concert slated for Wednesday

RUPERT — A Christmas band and chorus concert will be held at East Minico Junior High School on Wednesday. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Students from 7-9 grades will participate in the Christmas program, which is under the direction of band teacher Mark Lasnick and chorus teacher Cindy Bliesner.

The concert will open to the public at no charge.

Cassia County School Board will meet tonight in Burley

BURLEY — A regular Cassia County School Board meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the central office building in Burley.

Some of the items on the agenda will include a presentation by Burley High School, legislative proposals, and a presentation on schools for the year 2000 and beyond.

The meeting is open to the public.

Minico students assist needy with 'Gift of Green' program

RUPERT — The "Gift of Green," a community service project sponsored by the student council of Minico High School, is under way for this year.

Council adviser Lori Kerbs said needy families are chosen by recipients of fully decorated Christmas trees complete with food items and wrapped gifts for each member of the families.

This year 11 organizations at Minico High have submitted entries for the second annual event. Each group chose a theme that will be carried out in the decorations on the tree.

A food and toy drive will be held during first hour at the school in Tuesday. Kerbs said each student attending the school is encouraged to bring something for the drive.

A tour of the trees will be held on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., in the Minico High library.

Compiled from staff reports

Petersen: Board may have paid too much for Q Bar

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



Petersen

TWIN FALLS — Officials from the six-county juvenile detention board insist the building they are trying to unload was worth what they paid for it.

But former Twin Falls mayor Emory Petersen, one of the local citizens who approved the sale, now says he had some doubts.

A call for bids on the old Q Bar building on Addison Avenue East drew only one offer this week, an offer that was rejected as far too low by the Snake River Youth Center board.

The counties paid \$119,000 for the building in July. The 1991 assessed value is \$42,775.

Before buying the property, the counties were required to have three citizen appraisals done by three people not involved in the project.

They were not required to be licensed appraisers.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said:

Dan Brizce, Dale Pippitt and Petersen all looked at the building and gave a signed statement that the price was fair.

But Petersen says he had reservations about the sale. Petersen says he doesn't want to

"raise a furor" over the issue, but he wasn't as sure about the deal as Pippitt and Brizce were.

At the bottom of his citizen appraisal form, Petersen, who owns a Western clothing store, typed a statement to Blass and fellow commissioner Jim Fraley suggesting the counties look for a less expensive piece of land.

"It would seem the ... project you are planning does not need to be on a rather expensive piece of real estate such as is the case on Addison Avenue East," Petersen wrote in the statement.

The 5,000-square-foot metal building sits on 1.48 acres two doors east of the U.S. Border Patrol building on Addison Avenue East.

In researching the proposal, Petersen said he learned of two acres elsewhere in town sold for \$24,000. The same metal building could be built from scratch for about \$70,000, he said, noting that the counties would have to gut the existing building before converting it to a juvenile detention center.

Construction never got under way because the Twin Falls City Council ruled in August that the commercially-zoned parcel could not be used for juvenile detention.

That decision is being appealed in 5th District Court, and the counties are trying to sell the building to recoup their investment.

Twin Falls resident Don Van Noy offered \$30,000 for the building, and said after his

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Ron and Ciella Victor of The Sound Co. are part of a growing number of Magic Valley married couples running a business together.

Couples merge business, family

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago, Ciella Victor told her husband, Ron, she'd marry him for better or worse.

The "worse" part has been long days spent making service calls all over Southern Idaho and keeping the office of their busy Twin Falls electronics business, The Sound Co., running smoothly.

That's also been the "better" part.

The Victors are just one of a growing number of Magic Valley married couples running a business together, and for them, marriage and business are a perfect match.

"Ron is the big idea person," Ciella says, "and I'm more a detail person."

"He has the ideas about what direction the business should take, and I'm the one who makes the big ideas work. I call myself the official middleman."

Ciella joined the 25-year-old business in 1985 after running her own beauty salon for eight years. She says she laughs when people ask her if she gets tired of spending so much time with her husband.

"If I were working someplace else, I would never get to see him," Ciella says. "It takes a lot of time to run your own business. Sometimes I go out on service calls with him just so we can spend time together."

Family time was also a deciding factor for John White when he brought his wife, Ann, into the male-dominated world of auto body repair five years ago.

"It came naturally for John and I to run a business together, and we've enjoyed it," Ann says. "This is a very family-oriented family. Family is everything to us."

White, who runs the office at John's Auto Body on Eastland Drive, says she and her husband almost never argue about business, and they keep shop talk in the shop.

"We work very well together," White says. "We do a lot of family activities on weekends, and we try not to bring up the shop. On the whole, that's left here."

David and Shontelle Smith, owners of Natural Treasures, a downtown business specializing in silk flower arrangements and gifts, say they too are careful about dragging the worries of work into the living room.

"Busy times of the year, like now, we do tend to talk about it at home more," Shontelle says. "We don't take the business home with us too much, though, even though we're both here full time."

The Victors, on the other hand, don't have any qualms about bringing trade talk to the dinner table.

"Ron is a workaholic," Ciella says, laughing. "He lives, breathes, walks and talks electronics. Occasionally, he can leave it at work, but not very often."

And not very easily, either. Like many couples who run a business together, the Victors have family ties to their business that go beyond the marriage knot. Their son used to work at the shop and now works at an electronics store in Boise, and Ron's two brothers own an electronics store in Elko, Nev.

"That's all they talk about when they're together," Ciella says.

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Blass calls for high-profile event policy

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robbie Knievel's dream of catapulting across the Snake River Canyon gives the county and city the chance to form a policy on such high-profile events, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass says.

"We need to come up with a plan that would affect Robbie Knievel or anybody — such as a rock group — who might attract a large crowd to the area, Blass said Friday.

"We need to come up with some kind of positive policy."



Blass

The county commission, the Twin Falls City Council, the Twin Falls County sheriff, the Twin Falls police chief, the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho State Police need to be in the discussions, she said.

Although Blass said she does not like to see anybody put his life on the line — "I didn't even come to town when he (Evel Knievel) came the last time" — the commissioner said she has not made up her mind about the younger Knievel's proposal to jump the Snake River Canyon on the 20th anniversary of his father's failed attempt.

"You hear a lot of pros and cons. It's running about 50-50, so it can't be a popularity vote," she said.

Robbie Knievel came to Twin Falls this week to see how the county and city residents would feel if he tried to jump the canyon in September 1994. Evel Knievel tried and failed the same feat in September 1974.

Some area residents hold bad memories of Evel Knievel's try — unruly crowds, unhappy citizens and trashed park facilities by the river.

But the younger Knievel told officials he would follow county and city rules on crowds, alcohol and other parts of the event.

He wants to jump on or near the same day that his father tried to cross the canyon, Sept. 8 — but said even that date is "flexible."

Knievel would try to cross the canyon in a one-person rocket designed by the same engineer who built his father's, he said. This time, they've worked out the problems, he said.

Building two practice rockets and one for the jump would cost an estimated \$500,000, Knievel said.

Congressmen savor string of victories at session's end

By Katherine Shaver
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's delegation is savoring the defeat of a proposed grazing fee increase and victories in funding battles for crop disaster relief and state transportation systems in the just-adjourned session of Congress.

"It was a very contentious session, very partisan, with both sides taking unnecessary shots," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, of the first session of the 102nd Congress.

Idaho's congressmen agreed that the defeat of a grazing fee hike proposal in October marked the greatest legislative victory for the state's agricultural areas. The measure would have imposed a four-fold increase in grazing fees on federal land over the next six years.

"That meant so much to a very large chunk of Idahoans

and Idaho's economy," Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said. "Did I worry about that through the process? Yes."

Though defeated this session, the grazing fee hike proposals may be back as early as next year, Idaho's representatives said.

"I'm sure it'll come roaring back," said Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho. "I think we've got to be smart about protecting our quality of life and our interest in the West where we're outnumbered" by larger delegations like California's.

Idaho's farmers also got federal relief funding for crop damage inflicted during last year's hard freeze and the ongoing five-year drought.

Passed in the last hours of the session, the \$1.75 billion measure would provide \$95 million to U.S. farmers who lost crops in 1990 and 1991. President Bush retains discretion over releasing the remaining \$750 million.

About \$611 million in federal funds will be heading

toward Idaho's transportation and highway systems, marking the most the state has received in federal transportation dollars.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who helped lead weeks of House-Senate conference negotiations on the \$151 billion transportation bill, said the measure will enable states to operate their transportation systems more independently and efficiently.

Part of the \$811 million will fund a national transportation center at the University of Idaho, which will spearhead research into future modes of transportation.

Members of the delegation also hailed as a legislative victory the fact that the 1991 crime bill died in the Senate in the last hours of the session.

Symms and Craig had delayed the bill's movement by objecting to several provisions, including a ban on some semi-automatic weapons and mandated waits on handgun purchases.

One percenters: Cut my taxes and hang the consequences

Last week, when I went to a debate on the 1 percent initiative between Rachel Gilbert and Patricia McDermott, the last thing I expected to see was the two of them embracing before the event.

Since Gilbert, a former Republican state senator from Boise, and McDermott, a current Democratic state senator from Pocatello, have reputations as two of the sharpest tongues in the Legislature, I was looking forward to an evening of slash-and-burn rhetoric.

Instead, after their pre-debate hug, Gilbert and McDermott proceeded to lay out their cases, respectively, for and against the



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initiative.

But despite the lack of fireworks, last Thursday's forum demonstrated something that has become increasingly clear as the public debate on the 1 percent heats up: Proponents and opponents of the initiative are talking past each other.

Gilbert, a Boise real estate agent, speaks to people who've had it up to their eyebrows with rising property taxes. They want their taxes cut — now — and they don't particularly care how it's done.

Gilbert reads off statistics that show how much government budgets in Idaho have grown over the past few years. She inveighs against "unbridled spending at all levels of government," and says property taxpayers are bearing the brunt of those spending increases.

"People are simply fed up with ever-increasing government budgets and ever-increasing property assessments," she asserts,

and the 1 percent initiative will strike a blow at both those unpopular targets.

McDermott, a Pocatello lawyer, says much of the anger that is fueling 1 percent fever is misplaced. To begin with, she says, Idaho's property tax is far below the national average and well below several other states. She says Idahoans pay less than other states.

Second, she says, when people complain about wasteful, bloated government spending, they're mostly talking about the federal and state governments. But the 1 percent initiative would most directly affect counties, cities

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World



A soldier picks up a cross from church ruins in Lipik Sunday after Croatian forces recaptured the city from the army.

Cease-fire holds in Dubrovnik

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance met again with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic on Sunday, but no agreement had been reached on the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers in war-torn Croatia.

Fighting quieted across Croatia after a heavy overnight attack on the Croat stronghold of Osijek and nearby towns at the eastern end of the secessionist republic. A local cease-fire appeared to be holding at Dubrovnik, two days after heavy shelling by the Serbian-dominated army on the medieval port.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted Croatian radio as saying seven people were killed in attacks on Osijek on Saturday, and local officials said Sunday that one Croat militiaman was

killed overnight and two were wounded.

Vance met with Milosevic in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia and of Serbia, the federation's biggest republic and leader of the opposition to Croatia's declaration of independence.

It was Vance's third meeting with the Serbian leader during his current tour of Yugoslavia. The U.N. envoy is trying to ensure all fighting will stop so peacekeepers can be brought in and to work out where the U.N. forces would go.

"An accord has not yet been reached," Tanjug quoted Vance as saying after the meeting.

"We discussed a plan to enable a peace operation to take place," he reportedly said, adding that "essentially, I believe we have made some progress."

Report claims kidnappers fled to Iran

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Freed hostage Terry Anderson jugged and released Sunday at the military hospital in Mannheim, a published report said some of the Lebanese kidnappers who held him and other Westerners were sheltered in Iran.

The Sunday Times of London reported that 30 to 40 members of Hezbollah, or Party of God, who had dealt with former hostages, were in Tehran, Iran, for their own safety and to receive new identities. The newspaper cited an unidentified source in Israeli intelligence.

Iran has financially supported Hezbollah, believed the umbrella for Shiite Muslim extremists who held most of the Western hostages. Anderson, freed Wednesday, was the last American hostage to be released.

Two Germans are still held. In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III declined to say Sunday whether the United States will pursue the kidnappers; but

said, "We view the chapter as not finished."

"We are, of course, delighted to see the release of all living American hostages," Baker said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

But, he said, "The book is not entirely closed, because there remains

the question of hostages from other countries and the question of the remains of two Americans who continue to be missing and who are presumed to have been killed while they were hostages."

William Buckley, CIA station chief in Beirut, was kidnapped March 16, 1984, by the pro-Iranian group Islamic Jihad. Islamic Jihad announced Oct. 4, 1985, that it had killed Buckley. The other U.S. hostage believed to have been killed was Lt. Col. William Higgins, seized Feb. 17, 1988, while on U.N. duty in Lebanon.

In addition to Anderson, two other Americans, Alann Steen and Joseph Cicippio, were freed last week. They have both returned to

the United States.

Steen, who flew Saturday from Frankfurt to Detroit, suffered a seizure just after leaving Detroit Metropolitan airport and spent the night in the hospital. He was discharged Sunday afternoon and left for his wife's house in Clark Lake, Mich.

The freeing of the last American hostages followed an intense mediation effort begun in August by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

As part of a complex prisoner swap involving the Western hostages and Arab prisoners held

by Israel, the Jewish state has been seeking information on its four soldiers still missing in Lebanon.

Israeli officials have expressed concern that Israel's missing would be forgotten now that all American hostages have been released.

However, Yona Baumel, father of missing Israeli serviceman Zachary Baumel, said Sunday he hoped to receive information on his son by the end of the month.

Asked by Israel radio if there was anything new on his son, Baumel said "at the moment there is nothing new, but we are expecting that something will happen soon."

U.N. scrapes to pay staff for December

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Christmas season is a time of frantic maneuvering to find enough money to run the United Nations. Holiday salary advances have been canceled, and U.N. staffers could get no December paychecks at all.

Day and night, U.N. financial chief Kofi Annan telephones foreign ministers and finance ministers to plead that they pay their 1992 U.N. dues early and shuffles accounts so the world body can meet its December payroll.

The 32,000 or so fully staffers worldwide, involved in increasing responsibilities in recent years, "wonder whether they'll be able to put bread on the table the next time that the check is supposed to be coming," he said.

"And nobody wants to work for an organization that's perceived as a hand-to-mouth, shoestring operation. We all want to feel that we're working for a prestigious outfit," Annan said, and "excellence costs money."

As of early December, only 115 of the 166 U.N. nations are fully paid. And the United States is by far the biggest debtor — accounting for \$355.5 million of the total of \$523.1 million in arrears that all nations owe the regular U.N. headquarters budget.

In addition, \$456.2 million is overdue to cover the costs of peacekeeping missions, of which the U.S. owes \$141 million.

Under President Reagan, the United States began withholding its dues payments to protest the then-persistent, anti-Western tone of the General Assembly, and to force budget cuts on the world body.

But by the time Reagan decided in 1988, his last year in office, that U.N. reforms were taking effect and the world body was shaping up, the United States owed about \$1 billion.

President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III have urged Congress to pay the back dues, but in a period of tight U.S. budgets, Congress has so far only kept even with current dues.

The United Nations has been living paycheck-to-paycheck for years, often having to borrow money from peacekeeping budgets to meet the next payroll, then replenishing the peacekeeping fund when the next nation pays its dues.

"You're constantly having to rob Peter to pay Paul, and juggle," Annan said. Sources said on condition of anonymity that construction funds were tapped this week in an effort to meet the payroll.

U.N. coffers are so low that the longstanding holiday practice of advancing the staff part of their late-December pay in their mid-month paychecks so they can use some of the money early for shopping, has been canceled.

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Briefly

CSI, Dixie tied after 1st week of play

Craig Tyson of the College of Southern Idaho scored 20 points in a 109-65 win over Ricks College Saturday in Twin Falls to open the first week of play in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

CSI, ranked first nationally and gunning for a seventh straight league crown, beat North Idaho 89-70 Friday night.

The Golden Eagles are tied with Dixie College at 2-0 in league play and 10-0 overall.

Dixie's Walter Outlaw had 17 rebounds and the Rebels' 79-74 win over Utah Valley Friday night. Saturday, Outlaw pulled down 18 rebounds and scored 26 points as Dixie whipped Salt Lake Community College 92-75.

SLCC's Andre Miller scored 30 points for the Bruins in a 99-92 loss at Snow College Friday night.

Utah Valley's Eric Talley tied a school record, scoring 41 points, in a 96-83 win over Snow Saturday.

The College of Eastern Utah beat Colorado Northwestern 95-57 behind a 20-point effort by Kris Hill at home Friday. CEU is second in conference play at 1-0, and has a 9-0 record overall.

In other games, Ricks College's Set Cannon scored 28 points in a 121-96 victory over Treble Valley, and North Idaho's Craig Stinnett scored 31 in a 114-90 win at Treasure Valley Saturday.

Senior claims Australian golf stop with 1-stroke victory

SYDNEY, Australia — Peter Senior of Australia shot a par 73 in windy conditions Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Johnnie Walker Classic golf championship.

Senior finished with a 10-under-par total of 282 in earning \$144,000 from the total purse of \$800,000.

New Zealander Frank Nobilo, who had a closing 67, and Australian Rodger Davis, with a 74, tied for second at 283.

Davis led by four shots midway through the final round, but frittered away the final 10 holes of the par-73, 6,866-yard The Lakes course.

Davis bogeyed the ninth, 10th and 11th holes as Senior made his charge.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“As far as I'm concerned, horse racing isn't sports.”

— Fay Vincent when asked by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., if he considered horse racing to be sports betting

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers found their third-time charm Sunday.

After failing two weeks in a row to wrap up their first AFC Central title, the Oilers grabbed the crown with a 31-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. Losses to Pittsburgh (26-14) and Philadelphia (13-6) the past two weeks, kept the Oilers from clinching the title.

The Oilers (10-4) tied for the best record in the AFC Central—in 1980 and 1990, but

lost in the tie-breaking process. The Oilers won division titles in the American Football League in 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1967.

Allen Pinkett breathed life into the running game with touchdown runs of 7 and 11 yards and gained 98 yards on 16 carries. Linebacker Al Smith provided late-game excitement with a 70-yard fumble return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Lamar Lathon forced Pittsburgh quarterback Neil O'Donnell's fumble, setting up the return.

Houston carved out a 10-3 halftime lead on a 7-yard run by Pinkett in the first quarter and Al Del Greco's 24-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Pinkett's first-quarter TD marked the first time the Oilers had scored in the opening period since they beat Cincinnati 35-3 on Oct. 27.

After Del Greco's kick, the Steelers drove through Houston's prevent defense for 41 yards to the Houston 36. Gary Anderson booted a 54-yard field goal as time expired in the half.

Bo Orlando's third interception in as many games started a 96-yard Houston drive in the third quarter. Pinkett got the drive going with a 32-yard run on the first play, leading to a 16-yard TD pass from Warren Moon to Hayward Jeffires.

Moon completed three straight passes in the drive before hitting a leaping Jeffires in the end zone.

Anderson's second field goal, a 36-yarder in the third quarter, gave the kicker 1,000 career points, the 19th player in NFL history to reach 1,000.

Bruins prep for Skyline 'unknowns'

The Times-News

The Twin Falls Bruins stay on the homecourt for their fourth game Tuesday night while Carey, Minico and Castleford bow into the season.

Magic Valley boys prep teams will 13 games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, leading up to an ambitious 29 game weekend.

Twin Falls, 1-2, has been in three consecutive close games and Coach Ben Allen would like a little time to work on some perceived weaknesses on the practice court.

What kind of problems Skyline poses isn't known.

"Usually Eastern Idaho teams have pretty good size and at least one or two good outside shooters," said Allen, who plans on having his defense marking on the perimeter as usual.

In other action Tuesday night, Declon back from a tough trip to Malad, will invade Oakley where the Hornets have suffered three straight road losses.

Shoshone 1-0, takes the short hop over to Gooding where the Senators are 1-1.

Hansen, knocked off after two opening wins, will entertain the 1-2-Richfield Tigers. The Huskies needed overtime heroics to get by Valley in the first game of the Hansen Tournament Friday. The Vikings' Justin Bruce tied the game with a shot shortly before the buzzer in regulation.

With the score tied a 77 in overtime with less-than-10 seconds to go, Craig Coffman stole the ball near midcourt and was fouled making 3 trips with three seconds left. His free throw finished the scoring at 80-77. Coffman and Jake Bell rang up 19 points each for the Huskies.

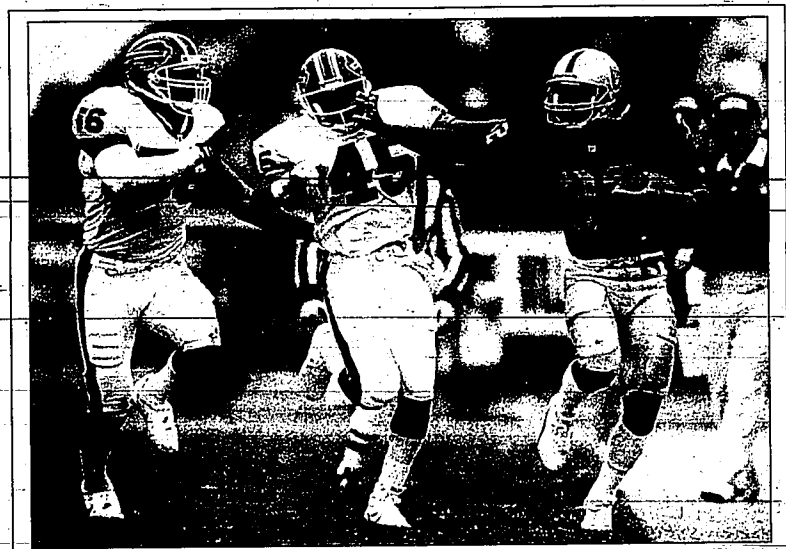
Camas County, which earned a split in its weekend tournament, will be home to the 0-2 Hagerman Pirates while Dietrich, evened out at 1-1, will host the Idaho Defeat and Blind school.

Carry debuts on the home court by hosting the Mackay Miners.

On Wednesday, Minico gets into the season by entertaining the Bonneville Bees. Castleford's opener will come at Jerome against the Tigers juniors. Rockland, looking like a strong team at 3-0, will be at Richfield.

The three Thursday games include a pair of Canyon Conference tests. Those will sent Filer to Gooding while Kimberly is hosting Glenns Ferry.

A non-league game will have Hansen welcoming the Jackpot Jaguars.



With the Bills' Dwight Drake (45) in tow, Raiders Marcus Allen heads for 6 during first-half action Sunday.

Falcons fly into 1st place with win

The Associated Press

The Falcons (9-5) assured their first winning season in nine and moved into first place in the NFC West with their fourth straight victory. Atlanta beat the Los Angeles Rams 31-14 Sunday. The Falcons have a 5-1 division record while the Saints are 4-2.

Chris Miller completed 19 of 28 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns. Michael Haynes had six catches for 112 yards, and Brian Jordan had an interception and two sacks.

Jim Everett completed just seven of 16 passes for 109 yards with two interceptions, lost a fumble and was sacked three times as host Los Angeles (3-11) lost its eighth in a row.

Broncos 17, Browns 7

At Cleveland, Denver secured at least an AFC wild-card spot as John Elway threw for 221 yards and two touchdowns. The Broncos, 10-4 after

going 5-11 last season, virtually eliminated the Browns (6-8) from a wild-card chance.

Elway's first-quarter interception set up Cleveland's only score. Then he threw touchdown passes of 30 yards to Michael Young and 6 to Vance Johnson despite a sore shoulder that limited Elway in practice this week.

Cowboys 23, Saints 14

Shumping New Orleans blew a fourth-quarter lead once again, while host Dallas enhanced its wild-card chances. Steve Beuerlein, subbing for injured Troy Aikman, threw two touchdown passes for the Cowboys (9-5), who will make the playoffs by winning their last two games.

The Saints (9-5) after starting 9-1 led 14-13 after Steve Walsh's 4-yard scoring pass to Gill Fenerty.

Chiefs 20, Chargers 17, OT

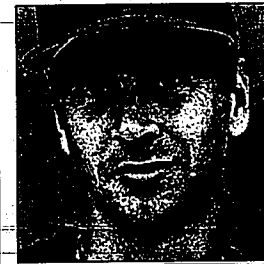
At Kansas City, Nick Covert's 18-yard field goal — his 20th straight — in overtime kept the Chiefs in strong position for the playoffs. Kansas City (9-5) trailed 14-0 at halftime.

Mark Vlasik, who came to Kansas City this year as a free agent from San Diego, replaced Steve Deberg starting the second half and hit Harvey Williams with a 16-yard touchdown pass for a 17-14 lead with 3:00 to play. San Diego (3-11) tied it with John Carney's 27-yard field goal with 11 seconds to play in regulation.

Bears 27, Packers 13

At Chicago, Jim Harbaugh threw two touchdown passes to Wendell Davis and Brad Muster ran for two scores as the Bears (10-4) stayed atop the NFC Central. The Packers (3-11) lost their fifth in the last six games.

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Von Hayes Has '2 of 3 good years left'

Angels net outfielder from Phillies

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Facing the loss of free agent first baseman Wally Joyner, the California Angels on Sunday acquired Von Hayes from the Philadelphia Phillies for two minors leaguers in the first trade of the winter meetings.

A non-league game will have Hansen welcoming the Jackpot Jaguars.

Hayes, who can play the outfield or first base, has been the subject of trade rumors the last three years.

He missed most of the 1991 season with a broken wrist and hit only .225 with no homers and 21 RBIs.

The Angels sent outfielder Ruben Amaro and left-hander Kyle Abbott to

the Phillies. Amaro batted .326 with three homers and 42 RBIs for Class AAA Edmonton last season. Abbott was 14-10 with a 3.99 ERA for Edmonton.

"We still think Von Hayes has two or three good years left in him," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said.

"Von just wanted to move on." Hayes, 34, has a career average of .270 with 139 homers and 667 RBIs in 10-plus major league seasons.

He joined the Phillies prior to the 1983 season in a trade with Cleveland.

"He can play right field or first base. This is his last start," said Whitey Herzog, attending his first meetings as general manager of the Angels.

"Von Hayes gives us another good bat."

Joyner has rejected a four-year offer from the Angels for \$16 million.

Hayes' best season for the Phillies came in 1986 when he hit .305 with 46 doubles, 19 homers and 98 RBIs.

He hit 26 homers in 1989 then dropped to 17 the next season.

Amaro Jr., 26, is the son of former Phillies shortstop Ruben Amaro Sr.

He is a switch-hitter and led all minor leaguers with 95 runs scored in 1991.

Abbott was the Angels' first-round pick in the June 1989 draft. He pitched in five games for the Angels last season and was 1-2 with a 4.58 ERA.

Eagles overcome McMahon injury to nip Giants

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The "Ray Must Go" chants have started at Giants Stadium. The Super Bowl champion Giants are all but gone for 1991 and the Philadelphia Eagles may be going — to the playoffs, that is.

The Eagles (9-5) did their part to eliminate the Giants from playoff contention on Sunday. Jeff Kemp replaced an injured Jim McMahon and rallied Philadelphia from an 11-point first-half deficit to a 19-14 victory that dropped New York to 7-7.

Kemp threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Williams just before halftime, and Roger Ruzek kicked four field goals.

The winning streak is the longest for Philadelphia since 1981, and it has put them in the middle of the wild-card race with two weeks to go.

"Personally, I am not taking any great satisfaction in knocking off the Giants from a pedestal," Kemp said. "I am just pleased the Eagles are closer to their goal, which is a Super Bowl. We've got a long way to go. We have to beat Dallas next week. This was a great win over a great team that played very well."

Kemp will probably be the Eagles' quarterback next week. McMahon was to be hospitalized Sunday night with bruised ribs and possible cartilage damage and his status for next week is very questionable, Eagles spokesman Ron Howard said after the game.

New York had its chances to avoid being swept by the Eagles this season. But they ran into the same problems that have plagued them throughout. Ray Handley's first season as coach.

"This game was the epitomy of our entire season,"

Handley said. "We didn't take advantage of the opportunities we were given. We didn't execute in the red zone. We turned the ball over, took penalties at the wrong time. We didn't stop them in the fourth quarter. We gave up the big play."

The Giants pulled out all the stops against Philadelphia. They ran two flea flickers and even had Lawrence Taylor and Erik Howard return from injuries to aid the defense. They could not avoid losing a fourth-quarter lead for the fifth time this year.

Even the most reliable Giants let them down. Matt Barr, whose clutch kicking was a big reason New York won the title last season, missed a 44-yard attempt early in the third quarter with New York ahead 14-10. He then blew a 32-yard field goal with 7:20 to play and the Giants behind 16-14.

"No excuses," said Barr, who had made his last 11 field goals before his two misses. "The conditions were perfect."

Marino, secondary set for showdown

MIAMI (AP) — Thanks to an upset over the New York Giants, Cincinnati's record now looks twice as good. Or half as bad.

"It made us 2-11, and we're still freaking miserable," Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason said. "I put us on a roll," coach Sam Wyche said. "We're 1-0 in the last week."

The Bengals, miserable in more ways than one most of the season, will try to extend their winning streak Monday night against the Miami Dolphins (7-6).

If Miami figured on an easy game,

the Bengals' 27-24 shocker over New York prompted revised thinking.

"Cincinnati could have very easily folded their tents up and been getting ready for the holidays, but they're still playing hard," Miami fullback Tony Paine said. "They beat the Giants, which indicates they have talent."

They also have suffered losses of 45-14, 30-7, 35-3 and 24-14 this season. Instead of contending for their third playoff berth in four years, the Bengals are contending for next April's No. 1 draft choice.

Where does motivation come from at this point?

"The one thing we've stressed all the way through this year of misery has been that you have to have pride in what you're doing," Esiason said. "A lot of players and a lot of coaches feel their job is on the line."

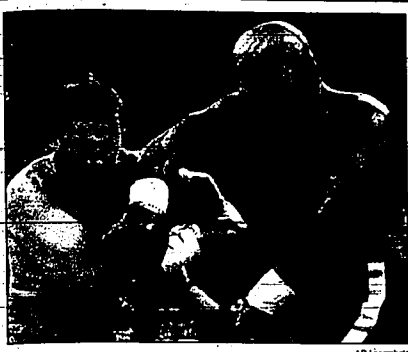
In particular, the coach of Cincinnati's colorful fate is a persistent subject of speculation. "I don't know if he's going to be fired, or he may decide not to return next year."

"If I'm not coaching, I think I'll be a playwright," he said, adding

after a pause, "That was tongue in cheek."

The script for Monday night could look down to Dan Marino vs. Cincinnati's secondary. The Bengals have the NFL's worst pass defense, while Marino last week passed the 3,000-yard mark for a league-record eighth season.

"It's a real tribute to his ability and his durability," Miami coach Don Shula said. "In this day and age it's been tough for a quarterback to stay healthy, much less accomplish the things Dan has accomplished in numbers."



George Foreman's final blows found their mark during the third and final round of Saturday's heavyweight bout.

Experience pays off for Foreman

RENO, Nev. (AP) — George Foreman credits his experience for an easy third-round victory over Jimmy Ellis.

For Ellis, 15 years younger than the former champion and with 55 fewer fights, it was just an experience.

"What I had more than anything else was my experience, and that's what pulled me through," Foreman said following Saturday's one-sided match.

"It was a good experience," Ellis said after referee Richard Steele stopped the bout at 1:36 of the third. "I'm still learning. I will be."

The two met in the main event of a card that also saw Rafael Pineda of Colombia take the vacant International Boxing Federation junior welterweight title from Roger Mayweather with a crunching left hook in the ninth round that left Mayweather on the

canvas for more than two minutes. "I threw the punch with my heart and soul," Pineda said.

Pineda, 27-1 with 25 knockouts, assumed the title vacated when Julio Cesar Chavez moved up from the 140-pound ranks. The fighter from Baranquilla was ranked No. 1 by the IBF.

No. 2-ranked Mayweather's backpedaling for eight rounds brought boos from the crowd, and single-punch exchanges drew a warning to both fighters from referee Mills Lane in the ninth to start making it up. The Las Vegas fighter dropped to 40-7.

It was the first outing for Foreman: 70-3 with 66 knockouts, since he lost a 12-round decision to Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight title in April.

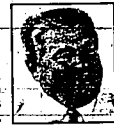
"There's no doubt I'll get my title shot," he said. "I'll close every door for the other guys who may be going for it."

Bobby Bonilla's agent too cheesy for Herzog

New York Daily News

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — It was a vintage Whitey Herzog who took center stage at the winter baseball meetings Sunday. The California Angels' general manager (1) obtained faded slugger Von Hayes in the first deal of the convention, and (2) ripped into Dennis Gilbert, the agent for Bobby Bonilla and Danny Tartabull.

Herzog, who always could be counted on to make the most noise — and news — at winter meetings, just when he was running the St. Louis Cardinals, swung into action in his new role. The White Rat sent a pair of prize farmhands, left-hander Kyle Abbot and switch-hitter



Herzog

outfielder Ruben Amaro Jr. to the Philadelphia Phillies for Hayes, 34. Once regarded as one of the game's best in-field players, the outfielder/first baseman missed 73 games last year because of a broken arm, hitting .225 with no home runs.

Herzog, however, was undaunted at giving up two top prospects for a player whom the Phillies desperately wanted to dump because of his \$2.2-million salary.

But those moves will not include

the signing of Tartabull and may not include the Angels' re-signing of free-agent first baseman Wally Joyner — both of whom had 100-RBI seasons in 1991. Herzog's sudden disinterest in Tartabull stems from his now-open feud with Gilbert, which burst into an angry verbal exchange between the two in the Fountainbleau coffee shop early Sunday. Herzog made it no secret that he wanted Bonilla, and is embarrassed and annoyed that the agent merely used the Angels to drive up the outfielder's price with the New York Mets.

If he changed agents, I'd be

interested in Tartabull," Herzog said. "I'm never gonna make an offer to any of Dennis Gilbert's players."

Herzog has made an offer to Joyner — four years at \$15.75 million — but that deal has hit a snag over the payments. Joyner wants \$10 million in bonus and salary through 1994, while the Angels are countering with \$9 million.

The crux of the dispute is the 1994 season in which the Basic Agreement between the owners and players could be re-opened with another strike or lockout a possibility.

Soccer countdown begins

NEW YORK (AP) — The countdown to the 1994 World Cup formally got under way Sunday with typical American pomp and glitz.

A record 141 nations were divided into qualifying groups at Madison Square Garden during a draw ceremony for the tournament's preliminary round.

Twenty-two nations will emerge from the two-year qualifying tournament and join the United States and Germany in the 52-game World Cup final, which will be played in the United States from

June 17-July 17, 1994. The American team qualifies automatically as the host.

FIFA, the International Federation of Association Football, is bringing the world's largest sporting event to the United States for the first time in the hope it will jumpstart U.S. interest in soccer. FIFA even moved the qualifying draw away from its home base in Zurich, Switzerland.

The preliminary round begins March 11 and 512 games are scheduled before it ends in November 1993.

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Farhaugh completed 16 of 25 passes for 209 yards. Former Bears quarterback Alex Tomczak, whose job Farhaugh took, was treated roughly. He fumbled since, dropped a snap on a fourth-down play, was picked off once and sacked three times.

49ers 24, Seahawks 22

At Seattle, Steve Bono continued to look like anything but a third-stringer. Bono threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to John Elway, who led both sides in TD throws to win it. The 49ers (8-6) took their fourth in a row with Bono as their starting quarterback. He completed 25 of 44 for 280 yards, but a pass was intercepted twice and lost a fumble.

Lions 34, Jets 20

Detroit assured its first 10-win season in 21 and moved a step closer to the playoffs as Barry Sanders rushed for 143 yards and two touchdowns before spraining a knee late in the fourth quarter. The victory gave the Lions an 8-0 record in the Silverdome, their first undefeated home season since 1962 at Briggs Stadium.

The defense forced five turnovers and has forced 17 in the last three games. Detroit (10-0) won its 10th consecutive game. The Jets (7-7) now have lost their last 22 games against teams with winning records.

Redskins 20, Cardinals 14

Washington clinched the home-field advantage through the NFC playoffs as Mark Rypien passed for two touchdowns in the third quarter. The visiting Redskins rallied from a 14-0 halftime deficit. Earnest Byner's 116 yards and Rypien's 22-of-31 passing for 256 yards, gave Washington a 13-1 record. Phoenix (4-10) skidded to its sixth consecutive loss. Chip Lutzmiller kicked the winning 42-yard field goal with 9:04 to play.

Bills 30, Raiders 27, OT

At Los Angeles, Scott Norwood made up for the worst kicking day of his career with a 44-yard field goal at 2:33 of overtime. Norwood, who gained unwanted notoriety when his 47-yard field goal went wide right in the final seconds of last January's Super Bowl, missed three field goals and a conversion in the final 17½ minutes of regulation Sunday.

Patriots 23, Colts 17, OT

Riddled by injuries, the Patriots rallied from a 17-3 hole. They tied the score with seven seconds left in the fourth quarter on a 2-yard pass from Hugh Millen — who was sacked eight times — to rookie Ben Coates and Charlie Beaman's extra point. It was Coates' first NFL touchdown.

Then, down to two wide receivers, Millen found one of them.

Vikings 26, Bucs 24

It took the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to make Herschel Walker look like his old self again. Walker sprinted 71 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the first quarter Sunday and Fuad Revell kicked a four-yard field goal — two of them 30-yarders — as the Minnesota Vikings kept alive their slim playoff hopes with a 26-24 victory over the Buccaneers.

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Sununu is 1st scapegoat of worsening economy

Though John Sununu has never been known for tact and diplomacy, at least give him credit for candor—and for understanding.

In resigning last week as White House chief of staff, Sununu was frank enough to acknowledge that he is stepping down because he has stepped beyond a positive contributor to the Bush administration.

No longer a positive contributor? That's putting it mildly. Long known for abrasiveness and arrogance, Sununu has turned lately into a political liability.

But it would be a mistake to conclude that Sununu has become the victim of nothing more than his own failings such as his well-known penchant for taking personal trips at the taxpayers' expense and a harsh personality that won him powerful enemies within the Bush Cabinet as well as

the sit-tight school of thought has the better argument. It takes so long to enact new programs that by the time they finally start operating the economy often has corrected itself. Instead of breathing new life into a moribund economy, such programs tend merely to overheat a recovering economy.

The trouble with the otherwise proper course Bush has chosen is that he is not doing an effective job of letting the country know that its president cares about its suffering.

Bush's statement about credit card interest was an attempt to do just that, but it backfired badly. Another such attempt was Bush's admission last week to his Cabinet members to make sure that existing programs for helping the jobless are fully implemented.

The White House can't erase the harsh message of how Bush has to have his own twisted by his own allies before he stopped fighting efforts to extend unemployment benefits. Nor can it erase the impressions left by the administration's long adherence to the thesis that the recession is over.

Technically, the thesis is right. But economic technicalities seldom make voters feel better.

Moreover, the president still is following the advice of the departing Sununu by waiting until the State of the Union message late next month before announcing new economic proposals in a conscious effort to reverse public perceptions that the White House doesn't care enough.

Caring is no substitute for a sound economic policy. But sometimes the White House needs to hold the country's collective hand. And always the nation's chief executive needs to show that he is trying to steer the ship instead of just waiting for the storm to blow over.

The ship should travel smoother and faster without the insensitive Sununu on board. But public confidence won't be fully restored until the man at the helm does a more vigorous job of communicating to the nation the basic strengths of an economy that has weathered much worse than the present squall.

The Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Sununu can't have survived such flaws and blunders but Bush has started shifting the polls as the economy soured. To a large extent, Sununu can be considered the first high-level political victim of the recession. In some ways, he has become a scapegoat for President Bush's failure to distinguish himself between the conflicting advice he is getting on the economy from some of his own close associates, including Sununu.

It is Sununu who took the brunt of the blame for prompting Bush's recent inept remarks about credit card interest rates, remarks that sent stock prices tumbling.

But the problem in the White House goes much deeper than anything bearing Sununu's exclusive brand. Mainly, consider the opposing suggestions Bush is getting from his own Cabinet on how to deal with the recession.

Some of his advisers insist that the only way to climb out of a slump is still the old-fashioned way — spend tax dollars on federal projects like roads and bridges. Consequently, they want Bush to bid last year's budget agreement so he can reorder spending and put more money into job creation programs.

Other advisers, however, say a shift would send the wrong signal to financial markets. Instead, they say, the president should sit tight, act concerned, but do nothing drastic.

Remember Hall for strong points

As Idaho State University searches for a new head football coach, there are lessons to be learned from Garth Hall's years that shouldn't be ignored. And things of value which should not be discarded.

Hall says he is leaving a program that has integrity, academic responsibility and improved character. Much of that is hard to measure over the short term, but the general impression is that Hall is right. There has been no hint of recruiting scandals or rules violations during Hall's tenure. It's generally accepted that he has run a clean program that encourages football players to take their studies seriously.

Hall maintained the integrity of his program by disciplining players who violated team or university rules. And he did that even when it meant the loss of players who were crucial to his team's success. Too many coaches at schools

around the country look the other way rather than risk the loss of a game or a key player.

He is known for his honest and forthright response to questions — even when the answers make him uncomfortable.

Obviously the job of a football coach is to develop a winning program — and ISU will seek someone to do just that — but college football isn't the National Football League. Whoever replaces Hall needs to continue the progress he has made in these other areas.

As Garth Hall moves on to other challenges, it's important that he remember what he has contributed here, and has left the program better than it was when he found it. And he should also remember that a lot of his players are better people today because of his example.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Redistricting yet will go to the courts

Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd still doesn't understand.

Even if, by some miracle, the Idaho Legislature could throw aside all partisan and personal concerns and fairly redraw the lines of legislative district boundaries, no one would believe it. The appearance of a conflict of interest is almost as damaging to the public respect for what the Legislature does as an actual demonstration of that conflict.

To put it in the vernacular of the western frontier, it ain't fitin' that members of the Legislature decide how to draw the boundary lines.

Moving boundary lines makes it easier or more difficult for each legislator to win reelection. That is a glaring conflict of interest so strong that there is no avoid any significant number of legislators could hope to believe it. But even if they could, nobody would believe it.

Boyd's heart is in the right place. He is among several legislative leaders (including Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston) who are sincerely trying to find a fair way to do this.

But Boyd is naive when he sees a Republican lawsuit as providing hope that the Legislature can still be pressured into

doing the job itself. A Republican official has filed a lawsuit to take the reapportionment job away from the Legislature and give it to the courts.

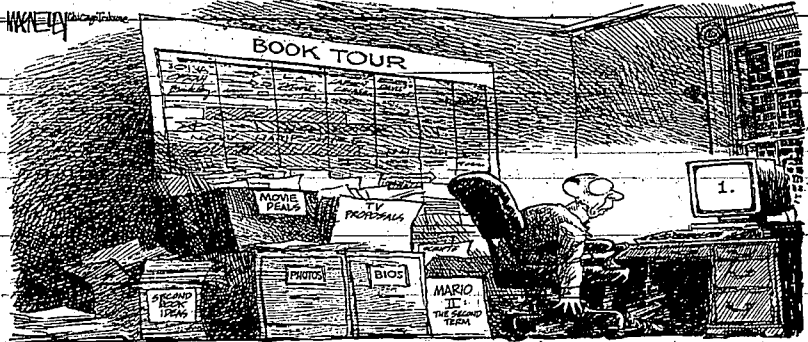
That is not a wild idea because that's probably where the decision will be made with or without the suit. That's where it ended up last time — after the lawmakers were unable to produce a plan that would pass the test of fairness.

Ultimately, the Legislature really has only two choices — let a citizens' commission do the job or giving it to the courts. If the lawmakers would follow the example of Washington and other states and turn the job over to a citizens' commission, the result would probably be a plan that would pass court muster.

But if the lawmakers persist in trying to do the job themselves, they will undoubtedly fail to compose a fair plan, sending the mapmaking to the courts again.

Boyd and others could save themselves a lot of grief by recognizing reality and giving the job permanently to either a commission or to the courts. After all, there is only one thing the Legislature can do on reapportionment. Get bogged down in it.

Lewiston Morning Tribune



Leader's Block

Proper action can still save salmon

During the two terms I served as attorney general, my office worked to help save Idaho salmon and to ensure that control over Idaho water remained with Idahoans. Both goals are now more at risk than at any time I can remember.

Idaho's once abundant salmon runs have been decimated by the eight federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers. Huge numbers of juvenile salmon—known as "smolts," perish each year in the slackwater pools behind the dams. Without a free-flowing current to carry them to the ocean, the downstream migration now takes far longer than most smolts can withstand.

The salmon's desperate condition places new and unprecedented demands on Idaho's scarce water resources. The Endangered Species Act has been invoked and it is likely that federal decision makers will determine that dramatic protective measures are required. It is critical that Idaho take action to ensure that those resources do not endanger our water resources.

Some downstream interests contend that smolt migration problems can be solved by continuing to barge as many smolts as possible to the ocean and by releasing more water from Idaho reservoirs. Neither solution will work for the devastating blow to Idaho's future.

Create vents of water are needed to create even a slight increase in current in the slackwater pools. There simply isn't enough water in the Snake River Basin to provide the flows that the fish need; in a dry year, even draining all Idaho reservoirs wouldn't fix the problem. Such flow augmentation would seriously damage irrigation, resident fish and recreation in

Jim Jones Reader comment

Idaho. If the downstream interests have their way, Idaho would stand to lose both its salmon and control of its water.

Transporting the fish in barges is ineffective. Alarmingly few of the smolts transported through the lethal pools return as adults. Returning runs have actually declined as the number of fish transports has risen. After 15 years, smolt transportation has not even sustained the runs.

Idaho interests have forged a workable plan to restore the salmon runs, while eliminating the need for huge reservoirs from Idaho reservoirs. The centerpiece of the plan involves lowering the pool levels at the four lower Snake River dams for two months during the spring out-migration. Drawing down these reservoirs reduces the size of the slackwater pools and greatly increases river current.

The plan is supported by a broad cross-section of Idahoans, including the governor, the attorney general, Idaho Power Co., irrigators and conservationists. The Idaho Legislature passed a resolution endorsing the plan, and the state of Oregon recently capped its strong support for reservoir drawdowns.

The plan also has powerful opponents, mostly downstream groups with an economic forecast in maintaining the status quo in the lower river.

Now is the time for Idaho's congressional delegation to throw its support behind the Idaho plan. Without reservoir drawdowns, our salmon runs will remain at grave risk

and downstream interests will put unrelenting pressure on Idaho water.

But with so much at stake, the Idaho congressional delegation has either been silent or merely carp from the sidelines. No issue in recent years has been more critical to Idaho's future, and we deserve to see strong and effective leadership from our congressional delegation.

Idaho's senators and congressmen should do three simple things to help.

- First, they should seek legislation stating that salmon protection has equal footing with hydropower, navigation and the other authorized purposes of the Army Corps of Engineers' mainstem dams.
- Second, they should direct the corps to begin work immediately on the structural modifications necessary at the dams to permit reservoir drawdowns.
- Finally, and perhaps most importantly, they should insist that Idaho Salmon be restored to productive, fishable levels. No Idahoan should accept salmon runs of only a few thousand "museum pieces" as the goal of our efforts.

It is not too late to save the salmon. Idaho salmon are extraordinarily productive; the runs will rebound with remarkable speed if our leaders act quickly and decisively to fix the problem at the mainstem dams.

Such action will also divert attention from quick-fix solutions that, while not addressing the problem, would devastate Idaho by robbing the state of much-needed upstream storage water.

Jim Jones, former Idaho attorney general, is in private-law practice in Boise.

Glenn's entry into race raises new issues

There always are battles in the Republican Party between the moderate and conservative elements.

But that battle in the race for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat could divide the state party to the point that the Democratic primary winner will hold a big advantage.

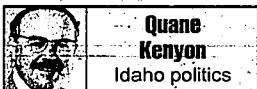
With Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings leaving the seat to run for the U.S. Senate, there's no incumbent. Everyone has assumed the fall race would be between Democratic state Auditor J.D. Williams and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, an Idaho Falls Republican.

That would be a matchup of two rather similar people, lawyers, eastern Idaho Mormons and moderates within their own parties.

But that was before Gary Glenn got into the race.

Glenn, an Ada County commissioner, is far to the right and has been attacking Crapo for not being conservative enough. That could force Crapo further right to hold Republican support for the primary nomination but then make it harder for him to defeat Williams in the general election.

Glenn has never run a contested race for public office before, although he was not a manager for the successful Right-to-Work battles in the 1980s that resulted in a state law banning compulsory union



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

membership or payment of dues as a condition of employment.

Glenn engineered his appointment as the only candidate for a four-year county commission term. Even if he loses the congressional nomination to Crapo, he will have the county job to fall back upon.

Dating from the Right-to-Work battles, Glenn is an experienced campaigner with a knack for attracting attention to himself.

Crapo is more of a solid, steady, behind-the-scenes politician who might be thrown a little off stride defending himself against Glenn's charges that he's a free-spender who played a key role in getting the Legislature—and himself—a big raise in the last session.

Glenn won't be able to spend all his time on offense. He faces a two-month military obligation next year, which could take him out of the state at a critical time.

There's also reportedly some grumbling from the other two Ada County commissioners about all the time Glenn is

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spending campaigning.

If both Crapo and Glenn actually file for the nomination next year, it promises to be a hot primary election battle, one that could keep the Idaho GOP divided.

That doesn't bode well for the party's chances of recapturing the seat in the November general election.

Williams, meanwhile, says he would have a much easier time campaigning against Glenn if he captures the GOP nomination.

The auditor is friendly with Crapo and would find it hard to really get out and attack the Republican.

He would have fewer problems attacking Glenn—or more likely, defending himself from Glenn's attacking, saying

Quane Kenyon is political analyst for The Associated Press.

Letters

There are honest people left

The true spirit of Christmas was brought alive this past weekend and this is a public expression of gratitude to a nameless but very compassionate and honest person.

Hopefully, it will also be an encouragement to anyone who may find themselves in the same situation someday.

Like all of the holiday shoppers, I was unloading people and various accumulations after many exhausting hours of enjoyable eating and shopping with my daughter and two small grandchildren. My purse was not to be found as I frantically searched everywhere.

Shopko had been our last stop; so I apprehensively went back to trace my steps while wondering what I would do without all the stuff I had managed to pack into my purse. It alone was a 21-year-old keepsake bought from a street vendor in Berkeley, Calif., hippie days. Besides the usual credit

cards and Christmas gift money and receipts, there was also medicine, my work timecard and a watch that had been a special gift 12 years ago.

Frantically searched the shopping carts outside the store and clerks inside and ended up at the customer service counter. And—miracle of miracles—someone had found my 100-pound purse in a cart outside by the cars and brought it in to the store manager with everything still there. I don't know if or how long that person agonized over this decision, but I want them to know that besides making such a tremendous impact on my life, I can't stop talking about it to others.

I also can envision our Lord Jesus and his angels smiling at each other because one more victory was won at such a special time of year.

May our God, who came to earth 2,000 years ago to save us from our sins, give you

whoever you are—much peace and blessings. You have truly made a difference!

CINDY FULLER
Twin Falls

There's nothing new under sun

In reference to William Haffner's letter of Dec. 4 on the Golden Rule:

With all due respect to the wisdom of Confucius, I would still urge Mr. Haffner to be more diligent in his research on the origins of the Golden Rule.

More than 500 years before Confucius, it was recorded in the 19th chapter of Leviticus, verses 33 to 34, a rule concerning our relationship to our neighbors that concluded with the admonition that we are to love our neighbors as ourselves.

Perhaps there is nothing new under the sun.

CORNELIUS R. RIBTVELD
Twin Falls

Nation GOP tiff provides Congress with capital entertainment

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Amid the tax-cut frenzy in Capitol Hill these days, it can be tough to remember who's fighting whom: Democrats vs. Republicans — or just Republicans squabbling among themselves.

That's because the tax-cut issue has thrown a spotlight on not only a continuing rift in the Republican Party but also on one of the longest and, to Democrats, most-entertaining feuds in Congress.

The one between Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

Dole on Gingrich: "The Gingrich who stole Christmas."

Gingrich on Dole: "A pre-Regan Republican."

Dole on Gingrich: "Just cut taxes if that isn't the easiest cop-out ever. Newt knows better."

Gingrich on Dole: "Sen. Dole placed a higher value on not being in session, a placed a higher value on fighting for tax cuts and fighting for economic growth."

This is not the sort of collegiality usually expected between the No. 1 Senate Republican and the No. 2 House Republican. But to many observers, it suggests more than just policy differences.

"There's all kinds of basis for antagonism between these two, including the fact they are in different houses of Congress, from different political generations and take very different approaches to getting things done," says Thomas Mann, a scholar at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.



Dole

"But from watching them, sometimes it just looks like they hate one another," Mann said.

As with past explosions, the current spat deals with how best to handle the economy.

Gingrich is a supply-sider who believes that tax cuts spur investment and bolster the economy. Dole worries that tax cuts will boost the deficit and further hamper the economy.

But it doesn't take a code-breaker to read something more into their jabs.

"I represent more of a risk-taking, younger, Reagan-style approach, I think," Gingrich says.

"I am much more oriented toward the country and trying to force Congress to change, and I think he's much more oriented toward Capitol Hill and trying to explain congressional reality to the country."

Dole, meanwhile, bristles at the role of the old-fashioned insider. They hit a new level of animosity when Gingrich called Dole "the tax collector for the welfare state" back in 1984, a crack that still causes Dole to sizzle when talking about supply-siders, his staff says.

"I haven't seen the supply-side

miracles happen yet," Dole said. "To me, that is smoke and mirrors."

"To my view, if we had addressed the deficit in the 1980s, we wouldn't be in this problem today. We have to make hard choices. We can't always be running up the bill tax-cutting."

More recently, they had a public quarrel over who was most faithful to Israel.

Gingrich in 1990 charged Dole with making derogatory comments about the U.S.-Jewish community and questioned Dole's proposals for redistributing some of the aid going to Israel.

Dole fired back in a letter: "Of course, you are free to hold whatever views you want ... but normally, if I disagree with a fellow Republican, I speak to them privately, instead of holding a press conference."

Considering their very different political backgrounds, maybe it's no surprise that they couldn't agree.

Gingrich came to office as an insurgent. He has made a career out of attacking Congress as a corrupt institution, an argument that a most people now seem to have accepted.

Dole made his mark by working through the system Gingrich attacks.

Dole's ability to craft compromise has paid off both for Senate Republicans and for the White House.

But other observers believe that, politics, background and styles aside, their differences may simply result from the inevitable friction between two proud, powerful and sharp-tongued men who don't suffer fools gladly.

"In fact," said a Republican strategist, "neither one of them suffers average people very well."

4 pro-shop-workers killed at golf course

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Budget director: Bush will have economic plan ready by January

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will have an economic program ready to propose to key members of Congress by early January, Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday.

"We are looking ... at middle income tax cuts, but no decision has yet been made on that," Darman said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"As a matter of practical politics and public perception, we probably do have to include something more directly appealing to the middle class so

that they feel that the package is fair," he said.

The administration has said Bush will use his State of the Union address, in late January or early February, to outline his program to stimulate the economy. Democrats and some Republicans have suggested he act sooner.

Congress reconvenes Jan. 3, but usually takes a recess to await the president's message.

"I would hope we can begin the process of consultation on possible

compromise in early January with key members," Darman said when asked about the timing for the administration's economic package.

"We will have to know well what we want to do exactly by roughly the end of December or the first week in January," he said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said on the same program that in considering such a package, "it's important that you aim it towards middle-income America."

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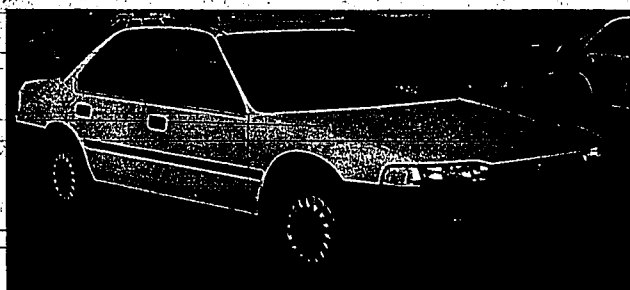
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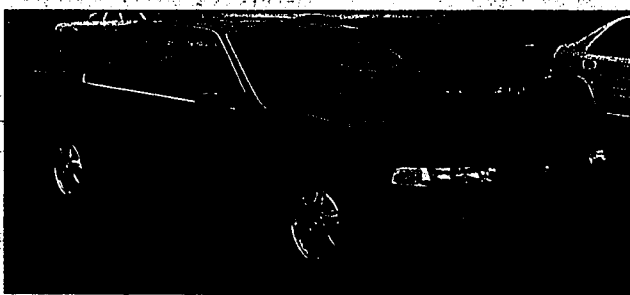
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Be yourself, don't focus on others

In human relating there is a concept of overfunctioning, which involves taking over—areas-of-responsibility—in relationships that rightly belong to other people. If you're a good overfunctioner, you'll likely have the following characteristics which are listed in Harriet Goldhor Lerner's book, "The Dance of Intimacy."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

- know what's best not only for themselves but for others as well.
- move in quickly to advise, fix, rescue and take over when stress hits.
- have difficulty staying out of and allowing others to struggle with their own problems.
- avoid worrying about their own personal goals and problems by focusing on others.
- have difficulty sharing their own vulnerable, underfunctioning side, especially with those people who they believe have problems.

Interestingly, an "overfunctioning" position is also a "de-selfed" position, that is, the overfunctioning person is an expert on others, not on him- or herself. However, true selfhood, says Lerner, can only occur when one is self-rather than other-focused.

For the overfunctioner (as well as anyone else), self-focus is key to the process of change. Referring to relationships, Lerner observes, "I have yet to see a relationship improve unless at least one individual can give up his or her negative or worried focus on the other and put that same energy back into his or her own life."

In fact, she continues, "Every courageous act of change ... requires a move toward greater selfhood or self focus. ... Self focus requires us to give up our unproductive efforts to change or fix the other party in a relationship ... and to put as much energy into working on the self. ... It also requires an appreciation of the fact that we cannot change the other person and that doing so is not our job."

Taking the focus off the other person, however, does not mean silence, distance, cutoff, or a policy of "anything goes," notes Lerner. Rather, as we become more of an expert on the self, we become better able to give feedback, to share perspective, to state clearly our values and beliefs and then stand firmly behind them.

As we move up the selfhood-scale, we're also able to address difficult and painful issues, and take a position on matters important to us. By increasingly focusing on the self, if necessary we are then able to take a "bottom-line position," which evolves "from a deeply felt awareness (which one cannot fake, pretend, or borrow) of one's own needs and the limits of one's tolerance."

"One clarifies a bottom line, not a position."

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Aid elderly at Yuletide time

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Santa Claus is not the only one coming to town Dec. 24. Plenty of relatives are probably making plans to visit your home, too.

Aging relatives can present special dilemmas during the holiday season. University of Idaho Extension Home Economist Marilyn S. Shipley recently told a group of people who attended her seminar entitled "Making the Holiday Special: Dealing with Aging Relatives."

Whether the relatives are in town for a Christmas visit or living under the same roof with younger family members year round, the Christmas season has its own unique set of stresses.

"Sometimes, older people who cannot hear very well may feel that everyone is talking behind their backs," Shipley said. "They also have more trouble handling stress than younger people do." (Picture a grandmother in a van with all of her grandchildren.) Shipley advised young people to speak distinctly and slowly.

Younger people must also remember to respect an older person's basic human need to be loved and respected, to be productive, to make choices and even to make mistakes, Shipley added. "Sometimes we do too much for them."

Shipley used the example of Christmas week, with all the jobs that need to be done. "Many times, everyone gets into a tizzy about how someone didn't stuff the celery properly for Christmas dinner," Shipley said. "You may know how you want things done, but you can't have extremely high expectations or you will end up feeling miserable." If someone has lived to be 80 years old, why not let him do things his way, unless he is hurting someone, Shipley suggested.

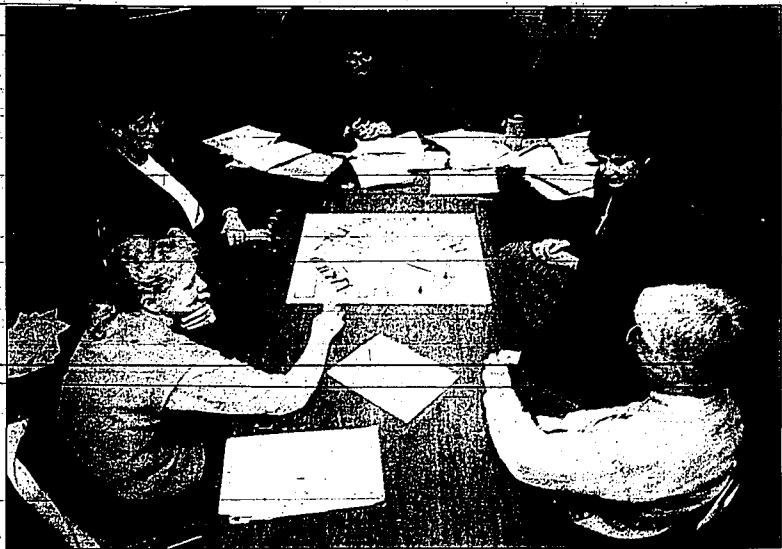
Shipley also reminded everyone that older people's feelings can be easily hurt. "Especially if they really are trying their very best."

"Those who attended the holiday seminar played a monopoly type game called 'Families and Aging: Dilemmas and Decisions.' They tossed dice and discussed questions like, 'What if your 16-year-old daughter can't understand why she has to share her bedroom with her 11-year-old brother when Grandma and Grandpa come to town for the holidays?' Or, 'How do you have a peaceful Christmas with a visiting son who only calls home when he needs money?'

The game has no right or wrong answers, Shipley explained. "When several generations of families gather under one roof, they bring along lots of excess emotional baggage."

"Some situations, like a relative with Alzheimer's disease, are hard to make better," Shipley said. "But, if family members take time to understand the disease, it does help some."

Shipley told her group about the importance of making the home safe for



Participants at Marilyn S. Shipley's workshop play the board game 'Families and Aging: Dilemmas and Decisions' which encourages discussion on aging topics. Shipley, center, leads the group.

Resources to help you handle aging relatives during Christmas

The Times-News

(436-9107), Hailey (788-3468), Gooding (934-5504), Shoshone (886-2369), Twin Falls (734-5084) and Jerome (324-5642)

The following information is provided as a resource for your family to help you solve problems as you deal with aging relatives through the holiday season and beyond.

- College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging (Janice Stone and Marcy Donner, 736-2122)
- The Center for New Directions (736-0070)
- Your local church (Many have support groups)
- In Shoshone, Rev. Adele Hustis facilitates a Care Giver Support Group. Call 886-2695
- Senior Citizens Centers in Burley (678-8646), Rupert (436-9107), Hailey (788-3468), Gooding (934-5504), Shoshone (886-2369), Twin Falls (734-5084) and Jerome (324-5642)
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Senior Connection (Nancy Leslie, 737-2000)
- The "Making the Holiday Special: Dealing with Aging Relatives" seminar is being offered by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System two more times this year. The program is scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding County Extension Office (934-4417) and 2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Blaine County Sheriff's Office Meeting Room (788-5585).

visiting relatives. Common household modifications include marking unfamiliar steps with bright colors, putting handrails in bathrooms, wrapping exposed hot water pipes, placing flashlights beside beds, anchoring down throw rugs and making sure rooms are free of excess clutter.

Since some older people may drink alcohol around holiday time, families should be informed of any medications those people are taking. "Make sure you understand any drug interactions you might be dealing with," Shipley said. Certain

medications can also cause mood or sleep problems that could be disruptive.

Patience, then, is a key to success as is active listening. "An older widow may tell her adult child something like, 'Your father always wanted to visit the Rockies, so badly'—and the child will reply, 'Have you made plans to go to sewing class yet, Mom?'" Shipley said.

"It's much better to say something like, 'I know you really miss Dad, and you're sad that you can't do that with him now.' She added, "It's usually better to face

situations head on." Even in the midst of the maddening hustle and bustle of the Christmas scene.

Keeping all this in mind, Shipley advised her audience to expect plenty of talk about the "good old days" around their Christmas trees.

But, she explained, those who work at creating a low-stress environment can expect to relax and enjoy it more than ever before.

And they can expect the grandchildren to love it.

Exercise expiation for sins of holiday gluttony

By Ira Dreyfuss
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Sin creates its own punishment, and this is the busy season for the sins of gluttony — for which the punishment is fat.

Expiation for this sin is exercise. "What I really hate is to have a person go into the holidays and it's a disaster," said aerobics guru Dr. Kenneth Cooper of Drexel University. "It's gain diet they stop exercising and they don't start back."

"People can expect to gain some weight — a couple of pounds is reasonable," said Cooper, founder and president of The Aerobics Center in Dallas. However, many of us are unreasonable. Experts estimate the average holiday weight gain at five to 10 pounds.

"They have a devil of a time taking it off," he said. Exercise alone can't control your weight if you insist on eating and drinking everything in sight. However, regular exercise will help you prevent a real splurge, and may help you lose it afterward," Cooper said.

If you walk a mile in 15 minutes or jog it in eight, you can expect to burn about 100 calories per mile, Cooper said. So let's say you cover three miles: "That piece of pie has 250-300 calories — you've at least compensated for dessert," Cooper said.

A good time to get vigorous exercise is before you eat, he said: "Exercise before a meal suppresses appetite. It makes you thirsty but not hungry."

A bad time for vigorous exercise is up to 90 minutes afterward, he said. A big meal makes your body shunt blood to the stomach, Cooper said, while powerful exercise shunts

blood to the muscles. Doing both can reduce blood flow feeding the heart and brain, and can trigger angina in some people.

However, if you're capable of moderate exercise 45 minutes after you eat, you can do your body a lot of good, said David A. Levitsky, professor of nutrition and psychology at Cornell University.

A brisk walk of about 20 minutes can burn off maybe 10 percent of the meal's extra calories, Levitsky said. You'll still have a gain, but the walk can help you to recover faster, he said.

You also can put your pounds into perspective. If you can increase your exercise and bring your eating habits back to normal after a holiday meal, you create enough of a calorie

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Looking good

Tips for jewelry shopping

Here are some tips for shopping for jewelry, according to Stef Ann Alenti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council.

- Decide in advance what you want to spend on each special person on your Christmas list.
- Go to your local jeweler or jewelry department and ask to see gifts in that specific price-range. The salesperson should be able to show you a variety of products — earrings, chains, necklaces, pins, bracelets, charms, watches or rings for her; and for him, cufflinks, chains, bracelets, tie clips or ties, rings, watches — all within your specified price range.
- Knowing the person's lifestyle — formal or informal and favorite colors should narrow the selection.

Tummy tuck without scars

CHICAGO—Thinking of a tummy tuck? Try a new body-shaping undergarment instead. With waist-reducing surgery averaging \$3,430, a girdle-like garment at about \$22 is a much cheaper route to a flat stomach. And there are no scars.

You can choose from your basic waist cincher (which holds your midriff in with stays), a merry widow (a waist cincher with a bra) or a variety of Lycra slips that reshape tight to busties.

"Why the growing popularity of the corset cousins? It's partly due to the romantic trend in lingerie and partly because going to the gym can only do so much.



Photo courtesy, Jewelry Industry Council

A little forethought will ease your jewelry shopping headaches.

With some of today's body-hugging clothes, you need a little more help," says Carolyn Toronto, a fashion expert.

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Health notes

HEARTFELT STRESS: Relax! Stress can further constrict blood vessels narrowed by heart disease, according to new research. The findings, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, may explain why some people with heart disease experience chest pain in response to stress.

ROBO DOC: Speaking of heart disease, a computer system diagnosed heart attacks in emergency room patients more accurately than physicians, but researchers say the system should be used as an aid rather than a replacement. The artificial neural network could tell with 97 percent accuracy that a patient was having a heart attack, according to the study in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

CANCER DRUG: Also from the Annals of Internal Medicine comes word that a drug used to treat breast cancer significantly lowers cholesterol levels and the risk of heart disease in women. Tamoxifen citrate lowered total cholesterol levels by an average of 12 percent in 70 women between the ages of 46 and 64 being treated for breast cancer, according to a two-year follow-up study.

CANCER TEST: Good news on cancer: A test that can spot one cancer cell in 1 million healthy ones can help doctors learn whether bone marrow used for transplants is free of malignancy, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine. Doctors are using the test, called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, to see if they have killed all lurking cancer cells before putting marrow back into people's bones.

Compiled from wire reports

Today's topic: Putting a cap on circumcisions Looking

I want to warn you right away that today's topic involves an extremely mature subject matter that might offend your community standards, if your community has any.

I became satisfied about community standards recently when, at the suggestion of no less than a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, I wrote a column about a ground-breaking anti-flatulence product called Beano.



Dave Barry
Humor

Some newspapers — and I do not wish to name names, but two of them were the Portland Oregonian and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch — refused to print this column on the grounds that it was tasteless and offensive. Which of course it was, although it was NOTHING like the disgusting trash you hear from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Anyway, those readers who have community standards should leave the room at this time, because today's topic is circumcision.

This is a common medical procedure that involves — and here, in the interest of tastefulness, I am going to use code names — taking hold of a guy's Oregonian and snipping his Post-Dispatch right-off. This is usually done to tiny-guy babies who don't have a clue as to what is about to happen.

One minute a baby is lying happily in his little bed, looking at the world and thinking what babies think (basically, "Huh?"), and suddenly along comes a large person and SNIP WAAAHHH the baby is dramatically introduced to the concept that powerful strangers can fill his life with pain for no apparent reason. This is excellent training for dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, but it's no fun at the time.

Most of us guys deal with this unpleasant experience by eventually erasing it from our conscious minds, the way we do with algebra. But some guys never get over it.

Larsen

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primary to change or control the other person (although the wish may certainly be there), but rather to preserve the dignity, integrity, and well-being of the self. Lerner observes.

So, then, how does one move away from the overfunctioning position and focus on changing the self rather than another person? Consider these general strategies:

- Pay attention to your behavior in times of crisis. Overfunctioning, and trying to "fix" someone else may particularly occur when we feel buffeted about by strong feelings that we don't understand in a relationship.

At such times, we can't think clearly and objectively about the problem, including our own part in it. Lerner emphasizes: "When intensity is high, we react (rather than observe and think), we overfocus on the other (rather than on the self), and we find ourselves in polarized positions where we are unable to see more than one side of an issue (our own) and find new ways to move differently."

A time of anxiety, then, is a time to focus inward to take stock of yourself.

Ask yourself why you're anxious or angry. Why you might be pressuring another person to change, or why you're blaming another for what's going wrong in the relationship.

- And, ask yourself what you might do at that moment to lower your own emotional reactivity.
- Allow others to be different from yourself.

Overfunctioning is also a patterned way of dealing with the differences we encounter between ourselves and others.

We tend to believe that different

ways of thinking or being in the world mean that one person is "right" and the other is "wrong" and that our view of reality is the correct one.

Given this perspective, says Lerner, it takes very little stress to get us over-focused on what another party is doing, wrong and to lose our focus on ourselves.

Our challenge in dealing effectively with differences is to gain the insight that there are as many views of reality as there are people in this world. And, when we encounter troubling differences, to look inward and to our own family histories to understand our reactions to the differences. That may, in turn, cause us to change ourselves to accommodate to and perhaps even appreciate the differences we encounter.

If another's behavior is truly destructive to us, however, then self-focus can enable us to define where we stand on the issue and to take what Lerner has termed a "bottom-line" position.

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most wars PLUS government corruption PLUS pollution of the environment, not to mention that it was middle-aged white guys who killed Bambi's mom.

So I'm pleased to learn that I myself am an oppressed victim of something. But no matter how hard I try, I can't get enraged about it. I've asked other guys about this. "Are you enraged about being circumcised?" I say, "WHAT?" they say, "So I explain about RECAP."

"WHAT?" they say. "I have yet to find a guy who's enraged. And nobody I talked to was interested in: miniature barbells, fat alone surgery. Most guys don't even like to TALK about medical procedures involving the Oregonian region. One time my wife and I were at a restaurant with two other couples, and one of the women, Susan, started describing her husband Bob's vasectomy, which she had witnessed."

"NO!" we guys shouted, curling our bodies up like boiled shrimp. "Let's not talk about that!" But our wives were FASCINATED. They egged Susan on, and she went into great detail, forcing us guys to stick-wads of French bread in our ears and duck our heads under the table.

Periodically we'd come up to see if the coast was clear, but Susan would be saying, "And then the doctor picked up this thing that looked like a big crochet needle ..." And BONK we guys would bang our heads together, ducking back under the table.

So Post-Dispatchwise, I think I'm going to remain an oppressed victim. But don't let me tell the rest of you guys what to think; it's your decision. This is a free country. In most communities.

Dave Barry writes for The Miami Herald.

Continued from B1 coordinator at Bloomingdale's, which has created a shop called Body Language, featuring items that smooth away figure flaws.

White becoming part of holiday outfit-elite

Traditionally, holiday party dressing falls in one of two camps: jewel brights for the see-my-holiday-spirit types, and basic black for those less inclined to look like a Christmas ornament.

But recent years have seen a new contender making a strong move to become a holiday classic — white.

White — along with its pale cousins, blush pink and coral — makes for entrance-making outfits that aren't (yet) cliché.

"White is the quintessential neutral," says Peggy Kaufman, senior vice president of Ann Taylor. "It's the perfect foil for any kind of jewelry. It

can be dressed up or down. It works like black, but it's not as obvious."

"Winter white and other pale colors are a very soft, feminine approach to the holidays, as opposed to the more predictable look of the little black dress," agrees Marianna Kerns, spokeswoman for the Limited. "It's also very festive, because you see it and you think about snow. Yet it's very sophisticated."

Wearing one color head-to-toe also can make casual clothes look dressier, which means you can get more wear out of your wardrobe. Even something as casually cozy as an oversized sweater worn over stretch leggings can look dress-up chic in all white.

An all-white skinned suit, worn with glitzy jewelry, is a statement-making cocktail outfit. To tone it down for work, wear the jacket and skirt separately with contrasting pieces: a black skirt or a navy blazer keeps white from blinding your colleagues at a meeting.

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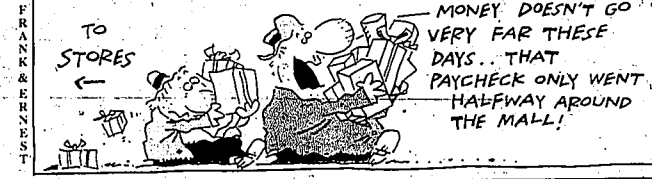
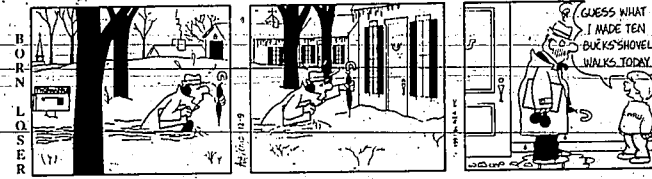
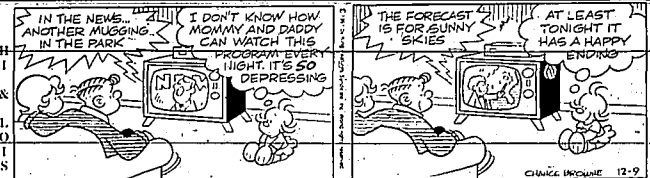
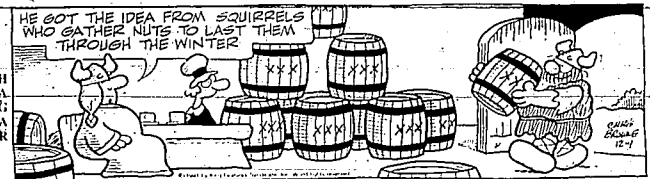
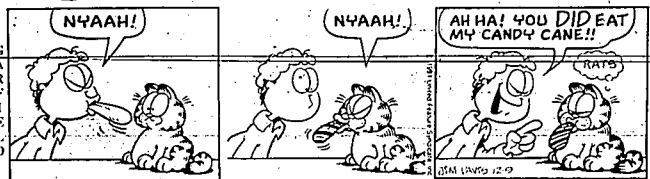
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- 53 Level
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess "secret" of universal appeal. Almost everything you do attracts attention. People confide their problems in you, even those of intimate nature. You are dynamic, creative, impulsive, romantic. Aries, Libra, persons play meaningful roles. Current economic highlights, diversity of experiences, marital status, possible addition to family. Before December concludes you'll be more emotionally and financially stable. Your most memorable months: 1992: February and November. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Funding becomes available along with moral support from family. Attention revolves around domestic adjustment, career, leadership. Music plays paramount role tonight. Taurus, Libra persons involved. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What seemed abstract, out of reach becomes available. Attention revolves around solution to mystery. Long-distance communication will relate to travel, special study, philosophical research. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on time, motion, promotion, added responsibility. Money and controversial relationship. Money involved, accounting procedure requires careful review. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Search ends — you'll be fulfilled, applied and you might also locate that elusive "soul mate." Emphasis on distance, language, travel, added recognition. Product will have universal appeal. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Grand opportunity, practically falls in your lap. Utilize showmanship, fight for display of talent product. You'll make fresh start in different direction. Love relationship "heats up."

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around unusual family relationship. Say thanks but no thanks to offer of being moderator. Emphasis on unorthodox procedure, teaching, learning, element of surprise, Aquarian involved. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, display, humor — agree to participate in charitable or political activity. You could be appointed entertainment chairman. You'll have more room freedom and additional funds. Gemini plays role. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep options open. Individual who prepared itinerary will be "let go." You'll be dealing with new people, conditions improve, popularity, rate — music, art, sale. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial gain results from written word. Articulate feelings, explain position, pounce on opportunity to increase income. What begins mild flirtation becomes serious relationship. Analyze. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have your own way in connection with decoration, color coordination, site of purchase of luxury item or an object. Attention revolves around home, family, marital status. Careful! **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be "running things" from backstage. Your role will be that of director. Secret mission completed in quiet manner. What had been lost will be voluntarily returned. Virgo represents. **FISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Many will be surprised by your administrative capabilities. Focus on organization, responsibility — production — promotion. Many of your fondest desires fulfilled — acquaintances become acquaintances.

L.M. Boyd
What's-what?

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What you smell when you smell the morning coffee is the best part of it, say the experts. And if it weren't losing some of that best part, you wouldn't be able to smell it. Quick, pour.

"Self-assurance," said W. C. Fields, "is a Christian holding four aces."

Some people who fear flying will fly anyway — if they can go nonstop. They can't get their heads to handle it for one flight, but don't want to have to do it again the same day. So report the psychologists.

Combat nullifies all law, does it not? Our Love and War man now notes most wistfully that Yugoslavian law requires its people to take personal care of their elderly parents.

It suggests you open the dialogue with "What's the nicest thing that happened to you today?"

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

Drive — into the Olds. And a 31-year-old named Chester Carlson invented the process now used in your office copy machine. And "Woman's Day," "Look" and "Newsweek" first came out. Consider all the walking animals in your house, and categorize them as either "biomimetic" or "plantigrade." If they walk on their toes, like dogs, they're "digitigrade." If they walk flatfooted, like bear, they're "plantigrade." The Fiji Times proudly proclaims in print "It's The First Newspaper Published in the World Today." "Allusion is to the nearby International Dateline. Tomorrow here is today in Fiji.

OPENER

At a dinner get-together during the holidays, you may find yourself seated next to somebody you haven't talked to in years. "How did you stay in the conversation?" inquires a friend.

Research into the files at hand again turns up this: In Great Britain, the authority on such matters is Debreit's Etiquette and Modern Manners.

Q. When did the temperature in Los Angeles drop to 23 degrees F? — A. January of 1937. That was the year General Motors put the first automatic transmission — called it Hydramatic

Signs of snake's intelligence have little to do with its smarts

DEAR ABBY: "Karen," whose letter said snakes make loving pets, must have a very unusual snake. She said she has a 6-foot boa constrictor that she used to take everywhere. It is very intelligent, she claims — it kisses her on command, and once it even chased away a prowler it heard coming through the sliding glass door.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, snakes are not very intelligent — they have very small brains and cannot hear. They have no ears, but they feel vibrations. Also, her snake is not "kissing" her — it is smelling her. A snake's sense of smell is its best weapon when in danger.

I also have a pet snake. His name is Leonard. He's a bull snake and I have had him since I was 11 years old. (I am now 38.) Leonard does not know his name, although I speak to him often. From what I have

learned about snakes, Leonard has lived a very long time for a bull snake, and he is probably nearing the end of his life.

Although it may seem silly to be sentimental over a reptile, after having him around for 27 years, I will cry when he dies.

— MICHELE DUNNING, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR MICHELE: For more about snakes, read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to Karen, who wrote about her love of snakes, was not completely accurate.

You said snakes make good pets because they're quiet, you don't have to walk them and you don't have to worry about anybody stealing them.

Wrong! About three years ago, my father's 6-foot-long boa constrictor was stolen — cage and all. But the thieves did not take the TV stereo or the microwave. It just goes to show you that some people put a lot more value on snakes than you think.

— CORALIE GILL, BELTON, MO.

DEAR ABBY: I fear your correspondent Karen has a very fertile imagination concerning the "intelligence" of snakes.

When I was a kid back in the old country — Hungary — I also had a pet snake, which I carried around inside my shirt-to-pull-out-when-I-meet-a-girl

I knew would scream when she saw it. (Most girls react with horror at the sight of a snake.)

Abby — I know something about snakes, and I can tell you that you can't teach a snake anything — much less have it respond to a request for a kiss. Snakes are far from intelligent. They have only "reptilian brains," barely adequate to respond to anything beyond their instinct to survive.

As for a snake going after a burglar who was attempting to enter through a sliding door — snakes cannot hear. They feel only vibrations, and they pick up smells with their tongues.

Furthermore, the only snake that appears to enjoy (or even tolerate) handling is the indigo snake — found in the southern part of the United States — and the poor critters are hunted to near-extinction for this

very reason.

— ERWIN FUCHS, SEATTLE

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Brain-attacking antibody may trigger schizophrenia

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Researchers say an antibody that attacks the brain may be responsible for one of five cases of schizophrenia.

The theory, if proved, would establish the first-known cause of schizophrenia, which affects more than 2 million Americans and is characterized by delusions, hallucinations and a lack of interest in the outside world. It also would point the way to a possible cure of some cases of schizophrenia as a disorder of the immune system.

Bruce Rabin, an immunologist, and two psychiatrists, Rohan Ganguli and Roy Ghisleni, all of the University of Pittsburgh, presented the findings in New Orleans at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Exercise

Continued from B1.

deficits slowly shed the weight. Besides, the damage may be less than you fear.

"Most of us don't really pig out as much as we think," said Charles T. Kuntzleman, an adjunct associate professor of physical education at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. "We allow one meal of bingeing to sort of skew us into a guilt trip."

Most people will "eat 2,500 calories or whatever and feel grossed out," he said. There is reason for that — 2,500 calories is a whole day's total of more for most adults.

It can be less hard than you think to burn off the extra calories, if you work exercise into your ordinary patterns of living, Kuntzleman said.

Let's say you have Christmas cards to send — "Anyone within a half-mile, hand deliver them," he said. Maybe you can establish a family tradition of a walk on a big holiday meal day, he said.

Scott Roberts' family has. When the instructor at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque gets together with his folks in California, about 20 of them go for a run of three to five miles.

There are limits, of course. "I don't even suggest running for people getting started," Roberts said. "But go for a walk."

And if you can't walk, at least think about it. Roberts was sidelined this Thanksgiving because of knee surgery following a volleyball accident. This year, he said, he coached.

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Valley happenings

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Learn how to handle aging relatives

GOODING — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is sponsoring a "Making the Holiday Special: Dealing with Aging Relatives" seminar from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding County Extension Office. Call 934-4417 to register.

Computer user group meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic-Valley-Computer-Generology User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. Agenda is "Power Tips for PAF Users." The public is invited. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

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

Firm offers step aerobics, body sculpting courses

TWIN FALLS - Step Aerobics and Body Sculpting classes are now being offered at the top of the stairs of the Pacific. The cost is \$1.50 for teachers and \$2 for others, with teachers especially encouraged to attend.

A special teachers class will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Body sculpting classes are held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Other classes on step aerobics and body sculpting are held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Swing into social dancing at Tuesday evening classes

TWIN FALLS - A social dance workshop featuring western swing and ballroom dance will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Athletic Club. The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

OSHA-recognized First Aid course begins Dec. 10

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary

Valveless heart pump helps patients waiting for transplant

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A new valveless heart pump can help extend the life of critically ill patients awaiting transplants while reducing the danger of blood clots, a surgeon said.

Christos T. Lolax, head of a cardiac surgery department at Evangelismos Hospital in Athens, said that his Nov. 21 implant of the device into a dying man was its first clinical application. He said 33-year-old Theodoros Mikrellis' condition was stable.

The polyurethane device, named the paraortic counterpulsation pump, is shaped like a light bulb and fits the size of the heart and is grafted onto the aorta. It needs a minimum effort by the patient's heart to pump an additional 100 cubic centimeters of blood each time the heart pumps 70 cubic centimeters.

"The pump will support circulation, not replace the heart's function," he said. Similar pumps had been used to help patients in the past, but Lolax said that this one was different in that it did not have a valve. A valve can help a pump replace the heart completely, but may cause problems by creating blood clots, he said.

The device is connected to an external console that pumps compressed air and regulates its contractions. A diaphragm inside the pump separates the compressed air from the blood.

resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To preregister or for more information, call 737-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Diabetes Discussion Group will meet Dec. 16

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in the conference room, located on the second floor of the medical center.

"Living with Chronic Illness: Making Your Doctor Your Partner" will be the topic presented by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.G.S.W. There is no charge for the program.

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

Community CPR course slated for Dec. 17, 19

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 17 and 19.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To preregister or for more information, call 737-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Learn to manage stress at MVRMC 'core' program

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 18 in the second floor conference room. Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress. The cost for the session is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

Walking club's monthly meeting set for Dec. 18

TWIN FALLS - The "Walk for the Heart of the Club" will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 18 in the courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall.

"High Blood Pressure and Cholesterol" will be the program topic to be presented by Carl Stones, M.D., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pathologist. The walking club is sponsored by the MVRMC at the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Jerome rec offers martial arts, aerobic classes

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register or for more information, stop by the Jerome Recreation

District office at 2444 S. Lincoln or call 524-3389.

A Jukido martial arts class instructed by Shepherd Reate will begin Dec. 16 or when 10 participants have registered. Self-discipline will be emphasized and classes run every six weeks throughout the school year at 3 p.m. Mondays. The fee is \$9 per six-week session.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will begin Dec. 16 at the Jerome Recreation Center. A variety of exercises are used. The fee is \$20 per six-week session.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St.

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Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. *The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.*
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Community CPR Course • Mon. & Wed., Dec. 9 & 11, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conf. room.
Two-session course certifies for infant and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the second session is required; cost is \$6). Call 737-2007 to preregister.

Free Safe Kids Class • Monday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.
Injury prevention and first aid. Families welcome. No charge. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For further information and to preregister, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

"Living Wills Update" • Tuesday, December 10, 2 p.m., 2nd-floor conference room.
Learn about what you need to do to plan ahead for your health care needs should you ever be unable to make your own decisions. Facilitator: Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, M.S.W., Director of MVRMC Social Services. No charge for this program sponsored by the MVRMC Senior Connection. Call 737-2065 for further information.

Diabetes Discussion Group • Monday, December 16, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.
"Living with Chronic Illness: Making Your Doctor Your Partner" by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW. Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group monthly meetings are open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For information, contact Joan Huston, R.N., Patient Educator, at 737-2903.

Community CPR Course • Tues. & Thurs., Dec. 17 & 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd south conf. room.
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Sassy lithe, young, 48, 180, 5'7" wants a serious, romantic, younger soul-mate for deep love. Drug free, light drinker, smart, and outgoing. I love dancing, fishing, camping, playing pool and being care free for my life. Photo and phone please MYM5330.

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S Mother of 2 looking for "Mr. Right". Likes country music, romantic evenings. I'm 5'10 1/2", brown hair, green eyes. Would like to meet fun loving S. Father 34-40 with good sense of humor. Please include phone # & zip possible. All letters will be answered. MYM-0228.

SM white, professional & now to grab seeks a bright, attractive SF white 25-38 without dependents. 5'10", 150 lbs, non-smoking, very light drinker with varied interests as well as relaxing by the fire. Photo appreciated with short note. MYM-0123. Number

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TELEMARKETERS
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217 RESUME PREPARATION
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219 REAL ESTATE
VERY NICE AREA
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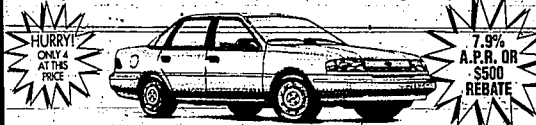
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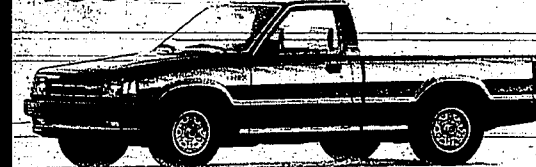
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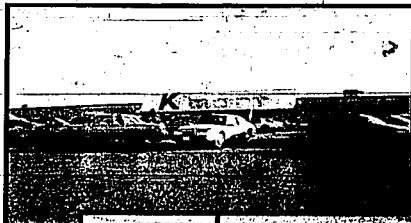
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