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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 363

Sunday, December 29, 1991

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Bush readies for trip to wary Japan

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bush hunt protest - A4

TOKYO — In the month that has elapsed between President Bush's originally planned pre-Pearl Harbor swing through Asia and the restructured trip on which he embarks Monday, his image in Japan has plummeted from statesman to salesman. His counterpart in Tokyo, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, has seen his own reputation deteriorate over the same few weeks, from sophisticated internationalist to inept local politician.

and Miyazawa's popularity ratings dropping in nearly parallel trajectories — the president's to 47 percent, the prime minister's to 44. At a time when relations between the United States and Japan are closer to crisis than ever before in postwar history, the chemistry for a summit meeting between these two leaders is far from promising. As the increasingly cynical Japanese see

it, Bush is hunting for trophies to dazzle unhappy voters back home and Miyazawa is in no position to help him bag any big game. Japanese leaders were looking forward to Bush using the opportunity of his first visit to Japan since the 1989 state funeral of Emperor Hirohito to produce a ringing "Tokyo Declaration," spelling out a grand design for a U.S.-Japan partnership in the post-Soviet world. Instead, they feel, they will be receiving a harried president reacting to bad economic news at home in the style of any desperate candidate — grandstanding for a U.S.

audience by putting the screws to the most obvious scapegoat. Setting the tough tone for the trip after meeting last week with a group of business people he is taking along with him, Bush said he would "crack open foreign markets to create domestic jobs" and make a dent in Japan's \$41 billion trade surplus with the United States. But many Japanese believe that if Bush honestly wants to improve the United States' competitiveness and win back jobs

Please see TRIP/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s. Lows around 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Designer snow
Snow isn't falling from the heavens at Sun Valley these days, but a battery of snow guns — just a few of the 454 guns strategically placed throughout the groomed slopes of Bald Mountain — is keeping the resort hip-deep in good skiing.
Page B1

Housing crunch

Even if Pacific Housing Corp. builds its 160 units of duplexes in northwest Twin Falls, the city is still facing a major rental housing crunch for the next few years, a Twin Falls property manager says.
Page B1

Sports

1st-round winners

The Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta Falcons advanced in the first round of the NFL playoffs.
Page D1

Confident fans

Miami Hurricanes fans figure the only question about the Orange Bowl is how big a margin of victory they will enjoy.
Page D1

Features

Delivering meals

Volunteers deliver nutritional meals to homebound people — and they helped save three lives a couple of years ago.
Page C1

Tune in to our environment

A TV special planned for January will focus on the people responsible for the Wilderness Act, according to columnist Reed Glenn.
Page C4

Opinion

What Gorbachev did

Mikhail Gorbachev was one of those rare leaders who choose truth over power, today's editorial says. Because of that decision, he lost his job and changed the world.
Page A6

Trash bill must be paid

A recent Times-News editorial on landfill fees was irresponsible, a Gooding County resident writes. Though no one likes new taxes, solid waste won't just go away, he says.
Page A6

World

Georgian officials defect

Senior Georgian officials broke Saturday with their president and agreed with the opposition that he must resign, apparently dashing hopes for a cease-fire to end deadly fighting.
Page A2

Panama ponders pullout

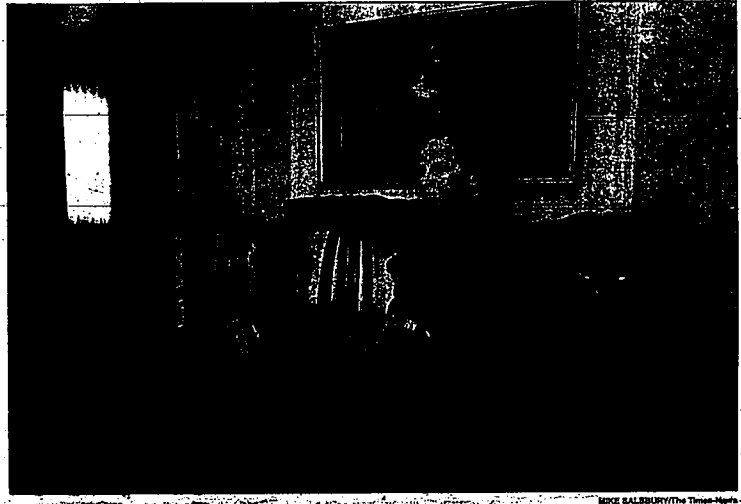
The United States will soon return Panama property it has used for military bases and will return the canal itself in seven years. But Panamanians are having second thoughts.
Page E4

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Please recycle this newspaper

Renaissance man



David Mead, usually left banking, but the Twin Falls man carries a full schedule and says he is "not retired."

Nobody knows a little something about everything like David Mead

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Donna Stalley remembers the first time she drove past David Mead's house at dawn and saw him out in the yard, saluting the flag. "It's not something you see very often," she conceded.

Stalley and her husband would soon become friends of Mead's family and learn that the flag-raising ceremony was just one of many peculiarities of Twin Falls' Renaissance man. "They're quirky, but they're positive," Stalley said. "I can't think of a negative thing to say about him. But he's different. And that's why he is so neat."

Hundreds of people have enduring images of the 61-year-old former banker, presiding over nightly candlelight family dinners, scrawling purchase dates on new clothing and hauling spring water to his getaway cabin in the Sawtooth. Mead is a man in motion, as busy now

— maybe busier — as he ever was as an officer for 23 years at West One Bank. "I am not retired," he said. His friends say he's the consummate good citizen. Mead says his worker-bee-like activity in the community and his strict adherence to values are rooted in his upbringing.

He traces them to his great-great-grandfather, a foisty English parson named John Gunn.

Mead says it was Gunn, a Congregationalist minister and dissenter from the Church of England, who quelled England's Corn Rebellion that followed the Napoleonic Wars. Mead discovered Gunn's pockmarked oil portrait in a church being torn down in Chard, England. He bought the painting and had it restored by a museum.

Today it hangs in his living room. Mead's more recent ancestors include his great-grandfather, a Union army colonel during the Civil War, and his dad, a World War I artillery officer. They

helped cultivate in Mead a deep sense of patriotism and civic duty. A Kiwanian, former Presbyterian Church trustee, retired Navy captain and a rock-ribbed Republican, Mead fairly exudes conservatism and Main Street respectability. But truth be told, he's a whole lot more complicated than that.

Study in contrasts

A perfectionist, a man known to exhaust his fellow bankers with details, Mead spent six weeks trekking through the Andes in Argentina and Chile last year without knowing where each day's travels would lead.

A traditionalist whose Indianapolis background could have come out of a Booth Turkington novel, he lists among his hobbies government, vexillology (the study of flags) and running.

And a former GOP county chairman

Please see MEAD/A2

Time picks Ted Turner as '91 Man

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Media mogul Ted Turner was named Time magazine's Man of the Year on Saturday by editors who cited the impact of his Cable News Network's live television coverage of events around the globe.

Turner, 53, was hailed as a "visionary" whose network changed the definition of news "from something that has happened to something that is happening at the very moment you are hearing of it," the magazine said.

For influencing the dynamic of events and turning viewers in 150 countries into instant witnesses of history, Robert Edward Turner III is Time's Man of the Year for 1991," the magazine concluded.

Turner, whose Turner Broadcasting System Inc. also operates Turner Network Television and the cable superstation WTBS, said he was "extremely honored" by the award, but credited his employees for his company's success.

"These dedicated individuals share a common goal of informing, entertaining and inspiring audiences around the world with accepting this honor, I salute their efforts toward these goals."

CNN President Tom Johnson expressed delight on Saturday but said the selection came as somewhat of a surprise. "I think many people expected it would have been (Russian President) Boris Yeltsin, but number of Time reporters have been in Atlanta and in conversation with our various bureaus, so we knew they were working on a major piece," he said.

Yelstin orders end to farms

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Russian Federation President Boris N. Yelstin, pressing ahead with his program for radical economic reforms, ordered the breakup of the country's system of state-owned and collective farms Saturday and authorized the first private purchase and sale of land in more than 60 years.

The move is intended to bring to an end the collectivized agriculture that was an essential element of Soviet socialism and, in an effort to feed an increasingly hungry nation, to encourage a return to individual farming.

Please see SOVIET/A2

Bulgarians learn American way at U.S. campus

The Associated Press

BLAGOEVRAD, Bulgaria — In a cavernous building Communist bureaucrats once used to enforce orthodoxy in the most faithful of Soviet satellites, 195 Bulgarians are eagerly learning the American way.

The students are the first freshman class at the only Western campus in eastern Europe: the American University in Bulgaria. Indeed, the university appears to be one of the rare, hopeful signs of progress in the former East bloc since it broke free from Soviet control.

Launched Sept. 30, the university has 13 American and three Bulgarian faculty members, students whose test scores surpass those of many U.S. peers, and the enthusiasm of pioneers embarked on a novel East-West experiment.

"The future is right here, in many respects," said Ed Lavery, the university's president. "It's really great. I really think we are lucky to have the chance to study here," said Desislava Apostolova, 18, who like all the students has near-perfect command



Ed Lavery, president of American University in Bulgaria, heads a school in an oversized building that used to be Communist Party headquarters. Lavery, a law professor from Temple University, has been made in history, this is where people are making choices that have rarely been made in history," said Janet Connolly, 62, a law professor from Temple University.

Like many of the American staff, she wants to extend her year's leave of absence to introduce students drilled in rigid Communist classrooms to Western ways. The first-year class scored an average of 1,103 on SAT tests — significantly higher than the 896 average in the United States. But independent thinking is another matter.

"They're not used to being given a set of facts and drawing their own conclusions," Connolly said. "They're used to being told."

Classes are held in what used to be Blagoevgrad's Communist Party headquarters, an oversized building on a soulless plaza built for visiting foreign diplomats in 1987.

Extracurricular activities — a rarity for cash-strapped Bulgarians — are pompous structures erected for visits by former Communist dictator Todor Zhivkov. The dorm is a former school for training Communist Party elite.

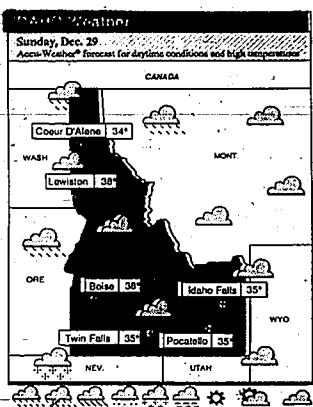
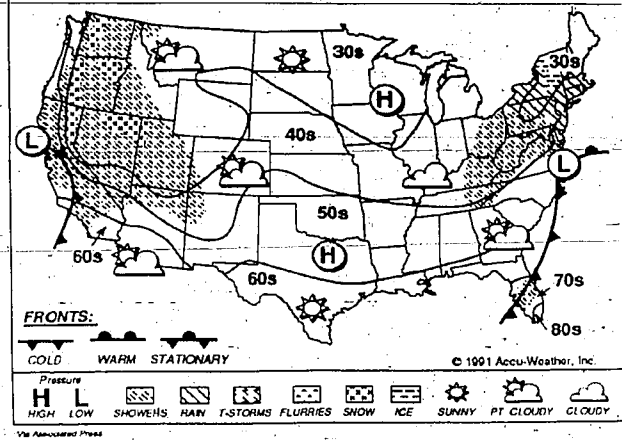
The study program is decidedly new to the students. In Bulgarian schools, only

Please see UNIVERSITY/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 29. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Temperatures		St. Louis	40 37 02
Albuquerque	41 23	Salt Lake City	39 22
Atlanta	42 39 82	San Francisco	56 50 63
Boston	50 29	Seattle	49 39 01
Chicago	37 32	Spokane	36 25
Dallas	51 43	Washington	43 27 08
Denver	53 22		
Des Moines	35 30		
Detroit	36 26		
Houston	79 68 01		
Indianapolis	46 36 02		
Kansas City	41 33		
Las Vegas	54 39		
Los Angeles	50 34 06		
Miami	46 46 08		
Miami Beach	76 73 04		
Milwaukee	35 33		
Minneapolis	29 27 01		
New Orleans	53		
New York	49 32		
Oklahoma City	42 38 03		
Omaha	38 30		
Phoenix	69 50		
Pittsburgh	29 25 18		
Portland, Me.	42 15		
Portland, Ore.	47 37 01		
Reno	48 27		

sunny west and a few mountain flurries east Monday. Turning colder Sunday. Overnight lows Sunday night near 10 to lower 20s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 30s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a California storm will bring Idaho some rain or snow on today. The Pacific weather system was moving inland over central California Saturday and had already spread some light rain northward into the western Nevada valleys with snow in the mountains. This precipitation was spreading into northern Idaho Saturday night and Sunday as the main storm weakened in Utah. Another eastern Pacific ocean storm will bring some additional precipitation to Idaho on Monday. The warmest temperature in the state was 50 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at -10 degrees. Elsewhere, the highest temperature was 78 degrees at Hollywood, Melbourne, Miami, Naples, and West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was -19 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40. Lows 15 to 25. Carna Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mixed rain and snow lower elevations to mountain crest. Breezy. Highs mid-30s to the lower 40s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Patchy night and morning valley fog each day. Highs in the 30s to around 40. Lows 15 to 25 in the west and 5 to 15 in the east. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs upper 30s. Sunday night mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday snow likely. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Outlook for New Year's Day fair with patchy fog. Highs in the 30s. Elko County - Scattered snow showers tapering off west Sunday afternoon. Chance of flurries west and scattered snow east Sunday night. Partly cloudy becoming mostly

Storms roll across parched California

Up to 3 inches of rain fell overnight in the Santa Barbara area, while 1 to 2 inches was reported in the Los Angeles Basin. Sections of Pacific Coast Highway in Los Angeles and Ventura counties were flooded and littered with rock slides. The rain and snow was not expected to ease the state's drought, now in its fifth year, said Geno Young, a spokesman for the state Department of Water Resources. In the eastern half of the nation, showers were scattered from Florida into Indiana and Ohio, and into the middle Atlantic Coast region. Midday temperatures were below freezing from eastern Montana to Michigan, and in northern New England, with readings still hovering close to zero over parts of the central Rockies.

Briefly

Crush at charity game leaves 8 dead

NEW YORK — Eight people were killed Saturday night when a stampede broke out among thousands of people packing to celebrate rapper basketball game at the City College of New York in upper Manhattan, officials said. "It was a plane-crash without a plane. There were bodies all over, people calling for help," said Sy Collins, one of the first Emergency Medical Service crewmen to get to the scene. Police said that four men and two women — one of whom was pregnant — were found crushed or smothered to death inside the entrance to the gymnasium of the campus at 7:30 p.m. EST. The seventh and eighth victims died after being brought to St. Luke's Medical Center, said Lynne Schulman, a spokeswoman for the Emergency Medical Service.

At least 25 other people were injured, including two who were taken away in ambulances in cardiac arrest. "It is unknown what caused people to run," said Sgt. Edelle James, a police spokeswoman.

Koreas fail to resolve nuclear dispute

SEOUL, South Korea — South and North Korean delegates failed Saturday to reach a nuclear non-proliferation accord for their heavily armed peninsula but agreed to meet again next week. Two delegates and three nuclear experts from each side met for two hours at the border village of Panmunjom to discuss the nuclear disputes that threaten to scuttle a historic 16-day-old reconciliation accord. They agreed to meet again Tuesday. Compiled from wire reports

Soviet

Continued from A1

The order effectively repeals a revolutionary 1918 decree by the Bolsheviks declaring "All private ownership of land, mines, waters, forests and natural resources within the boundaries of the Russian Federated Soviet Republic is abolished forever. ... At the same time, it is seeking to reverse the forced collectivization of agriculture carried out from 1929-33 by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and to stimulate regeneration of Russia's strong rural roots. "Under Yeltsin's decree, collective and state farms will have to reorganize themselves next year, incorporating as commercial enterprises whose shares are owned by the farmers or becoming privately owned ventures. How much of their lands they retain will depend on the size of these new enterprises. Those families wanting to break away and farm for themselves will be given a share of the collective or state farm's land, according to the decree. Unused land will be taken over by the reorganized farms. From state enterprises and from local governments and added to the land available for sale or free redistribution.

Georgian officials defect

Continued from A1

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Senior Georgian officials broke Saturday with President Zviad Gamsakhurdia and agreed with the opposition that they must resign, apparently hoping for a cease-fire to end fighting that has claimed at least 50 lives. After two hours of talks Saturday night, the opposition said the officials issued a communique calling on the president to step down and transfer his powers to the Georgian legislature. It guaranteed Gamsakhurdia's safety if he resigned. The group of defectors includes two deputy defense ministers, the justice minister, and a deputy interior minister. "I buck the demands for resignation. Otherwise there will be an escalation of the conflict and civil war," said Besik Kutageladze, a deputy defense minister, who headed troops loyal to Gamsakhurdia. He did not think Gamsakhurdia would step down. Earlier in the day, the opposition and representatives of Gamsakhurdia held five hours of talks in the badly damaged Georgian parliament building. They read a statement on television calling for all warring parties to stop shooting at 6 p.m. The cease-fire never took effect. Kutageladze represented Gamsakhurdia's troops at the earlier talks, but said he decided later to be neutral. It was not clear what would happen to his troops. Iakli Butatsvili, an activist from the opposition National Congress, said the government officials did not have a mandate to negotiate on Gamsakhurdia's behalf.

Mead

Continued from A1

who bought his first television set to watch the 1964 Republican National Convention; Mead is also a backpacker and a bird-watching conservationist who holds a master's degree in range management from Utah State University. Every politician partially strays from his party line, Mead said. While he deeply believes in the capitalist system, it must be a responsible one. His philosophy of service is simple. Mead's father taught him that civic activity was rent payment for the space he took up. In that sense, Mead has been paying rent for a half-dozen families. Since he left the Midwest and settled in Twin Falls more than 30 years ago. His resume covers four, typewritten, legal-sized pages. He has either been a member of or headed more than a dozen state and community boards or organizations, ranging from the Idaho Medical Malpractice Hearing Board to the local library board to the planning and zoning commission. In 1961, he co-chaired a committee that helped pass a bond issue to build Robert Stuart Junior High School and to upgrade three other buildings in the Twin Falls School District. He served as vice chairman of a committee that raised \$545,000 in private money to build the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building. Mead was appointed to the Idaho Health and Welfare Board by a Democrat, former Gov. John Evans, in 1984. Now in his second term, Mead still pores over reams of proposed rules and regulations to prepare for the board's bi-monthly meetings. "But it's Mead's private life that is most interesting. Waste not, want not. His clothes-marking habit is a good example of how myths spread by friends about him and the truth meet. They are easily explained in his roots. Mead was born with the Great Depression, and its hardships taught him to be frugal. Even today, he marks his clothes to see how much wear he gets out of them. He noticed last Monday that his Hebrides Islands-produced Harris Tweed suit jacket was starting to fray. The date on the label: 1965. Mead says he came by his ornithology association at the age of 3, when his father took him bird-watching near his Indiana home. By the time he was a teen-ager, Mead had traveled to Florida to catch his first glimpse of the multi-colored orange-brown-endangered — pileated woodpecker. By now, he says he can identify a bird just by watching its silhouette pass by a window.

Trip

Continued from A1

for the unemployed, he ought to slam the brakes on the United States' careering budget deficit and encourage U.S. industrialists to invest in quality, rather than attempt to force Japan to buy inferior U.S.-made goods. The Bush visit has shaken on the tone of what the Asahi Shinbun newspaper editorially termed "great diplomacy in economic areas." Few, if any, Japanese believe the result of the visit will be a substantial shift in the lopsided balance of trade no matter how hard Bush twists their wrists. This perception was spreading into Utah Saturday night and Sunday as the main storm weakened in Utah. Another eastern Pacific ocean storm will bring some additional precipitation to Idaho on Monday. The warmest temperature in the state was 50 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at -10 degrees. Elsewhere, the highest temperature was 78 degrees at Hollywood, Melbourne, Miami, Naples, and West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was -19 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

Idaho road report

The Idaho road report was not available Saturday night. Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information: Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 253-6724; northern Nevada, 422-738-8888; Utah, 801-664-0000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lo to America drawing, worth \$4 million: 9-14-34-35-45 (nine, fourteen, thirty-four, thirty-five, forty-five, forty-eight).

University

Continued from A1

Final exams decide grades. Here, students work continuously on essays and tests. Most are enthused about being able to have a liberal arts education for two years before choosing one of nine degree courses devised by the University of Maine, which has guaranteed international recognition for the Blagoevgrad degree.

The school hopes to have 1,200 students in four years, 70 percent Bulgarian and the rest foreigners. Funding came from the Bulgarian government, Blagoevgrad authorities, the Bush administration and the Open Society Fund of George Soros, the Hungarian-born billionaire who devotes some of his Western wealth to encouraging east European talent. UNESCO and other organizations endowed chairs and student

scholarships. Lavery said no student was turned down for want of the \$600 tuition, a small amount by American standards but huge for Bulgarians. Still lacking, but said to be coming soon, are a library, a new dorm and a \$1.08 million satellite link to the Main campus, where Lavery, 44, was executive assistant to the president before coming to Bulgaria in July.

Circulation

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Stolen icon of St. Irene returned

NEW YORK (AP)— A "weeping" icon believed to have healing powers that was stolen at gunpoint from a Greek Orthodox church was returned by mail Saturday without its gold frame and most of its gems.

After police checked it for possible clues, the painting was ceremoniously restored to its place near the main altar at St. Irene's Chrysovalantou Church. Scores of worshippers lined up to touch and kiss the plate glass protecting it.

Some believers claimed the 72-year-old portrait of St. Irene, then on temporary loan to a church in Chicago, was "tears of grief" at the start of the Persian Gulf War.

A postman delivered a package containing the icon to Bishop Vikentios, spiritual leader of the church located in the borough of Queens.

When the bishop opened the package, "he screamed. He was very happy. He was crying," said Constantina Hondros, an assistant church secretary.

Vikentios had prayed for the icon's return before Jan. 7, when the Greek Orthodox community observes Christmas.

Monday's robbery brought many members of the church to tears. On Saturday, a word spread of the icon's return. Some parishioners and outsiders called the church and "were crying for joy," Hondros said in a telephone interview.

Worst to come in parts of Texas

The Associated Press

Relieved residents watched flood waters from the min-swollen Colorado River begin to recede on Saturday, but the Trinity and Brazos rivers kept rising in other parts of Texas where the worst is yet to come.

Tens of thousands of people were urged to evacuate low-lying areas near Houston.

The Colorado, which crested at 46 feet Friday — 7 feet above flood stage — had declined more than a foot by Saturday morning. Earlier predictions were that it would crest at 48 feet.

"The bad part is over. Almost everybody is relieved. We thought it was going to be worse," said Jo Knezz, director of community development for Wharton, a city about 65 miles southwest of Houston.

About two dozen homes were flooded in Wharton's low-lying west side. Residents and city officials were trying to assess the water damage. Those who had bundled up their belongings and fled as the river rose were moving back into their homes.

More than 100 miles to the east in Liberty County, residents in some low-lying areas braced for flooding from the rising Trinity River. Water already had seeped into 10 homes and the river is expected to climb through much of next week as more water is released from the Lake Livingston Dam.

The Trinity, which overflowed its banks in some south Dallas high-lands during flooding that began last week, feeds into the dam more than 100 miles downstream.

About 3,500 residents living in rural areas along the river have been urged to evacuate, although many have so far chosen to stay at home.

said Jim Mitchum, Liberty County emergency management coordinator.

Roads leading into the areas were covered with water, and Liberty County Sheriff's deputies patrolled the area by boats. A shelter has been opened in Liberty, about 50 miles east of Houston.

Flooding caused by days of heavy rain statewide during the past week has killed at least 15 people across Texas, swamped farmland, drowned livestock and caused millions of dollars in damage. No injuries have been reported in Wharton or Liberty.

Federal officials said up to 20 counties may ultimately be declared disaster areas. President Bush viewed some of the devastation Friday before a hunting outing in his adopted homestate. Bush called the flooding "a particularly bitter calamity during this holiday season."

Man wounds 2 after storming into abortion clinic, opening fire

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A man who stormed into an abortion clinic demanding to see the doctor on duty opened fire with a sawed-off shotgun on Saturday, wounding two people.

The gunman, who wore a ski mask when he entered Central Health Center for Women, escaped after the attack. The clinic has been the site of anti-abortion protests, but authorities said the motive for the shooting was uncertain.

One victim was listed in critical condition at St. John's Regional Health Center. Another was in serious condition, said Mike Peters, a hospital spokesman. Authorities declined to identify the victims.

The gunman, described as being in his 50s or 60s, opened fire after an employee and the building landlord tried to escort him outside, police said in a statement.

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Family sues county after dad falsely accused of rape

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A couple whose daughter was taken away for 2½ years after social workers accused the father of raping her have filed a legal claim against San Diego County now that the charges have been thrown out.

The claim, filed Friday in behalf of Jim and Denise Wade, alleges a conspiracy involving officials of the county's Department of Child Protective Services, the district attorney's office, the county counsel's office, Children's Hospital and others.

The alleged conspiracy resulted in medical and legal malpractice, fraud, false imprisonment, negligent and intentional infliction of emotional

distress, and civil rights violations, the claim contends.

The family is seeking unspecified damages in excess of \$10,000 for the emotional and physical trauma they suffered during the years that Alicia Wade, now 11, was removed from their home. The family has since been reunited. The Wades also have a son.

Officials representing the Department of Social Services, the county counsel's office, and Children's Hospital declined to comment on the claim.

Alicia was a week from being adopted by another family and her father was awaiting trial when new genetic tests proved him innocent.

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Tritium levels force shutdown of water pumps

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Pumps that draw water from the Savannah River for two South Carolina counties were shut down Saturday because of the approach of water contaminated by a radioactive leak upstream.

An unknown amount of radioactive tritium gas was released into the river when a small amount of radioactive coolant spilled at the federal government's Savannah River Site nuclear weapons complex.

The Beaufort-Jasper Water and Sewer Authority, which serves Beaufort and Jasper counties, closed off its water intakes at 7 a.m. Saturday, five hours ahead of schedule.

The authority hurried the shutdown after samples 20 miles from the intakes showed tritium levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards, said state Department of Health and Environmental Control spokesman Thom Berry.

Berry said the levels barely exceeded the EPA standard, which he said is conservative.

"The best way to compare is you'd have to drink two liters of water containing this amount every day for a year to get a dosage of four millirems. Each one of us gets 350 millirems a year naturally from the sun, from radon and from other natural sources. That amount is very, very, very small," Berry said.

Return of hostage remains ends saga

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The remains of the last American held hostage in Lebanon were returned to U.S. soil Saturday for positive identification and burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

The skeletal remains of William Buckley, who was the CIA's station chief in Beirut, arrived aboard an Air Force jet from Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany.

"The pressure's off," Joyce Wing, one of Buckley's sisters, said while telling his remains had been returned to the United States. Mrs. Wing, who lives in Saugus, Mass., said she was unable to meet her brother's remains at the base.

The remains were taken to the base morgue, the military's largest, to be checked by forensic experts, said Maj. Alan K. Baker, Lebanon's chief pathologist who tentatively identified the remains based on medical and dental charts.

The arrival was closed to the media.

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Nation

Animal rights activists protest president's quail hunt in Texas

The Washington Post

BERCLAIR, Texas — Seventy animal-rights activists, chanting "Real men don't hunt," Saturday protested President Bush's annual quail hunt at a south Texas ranch.

The president is engaging in an "amateurish blood sport," said Dana Forbes, a Houston-based officer of the Fund for Animals. "What the words kinder and gentler mean to George Bush is an interesting question."

For more than 20 years Bush has come to his friend William Farish's Lazy F Ranch to hunt quail after Christmas. In the past he has shrugged off similar protests here, once quipping that his prey "aren't animals. These are wild quail."

The protesters came from as far away as Dallas and Louisiana, underscoring the lack of anti-hunting fervor in this village between Corpus Christi and San Antonio. Sheriff's deputies would not allow them on the winding road that leads to the ranch, so they demonstrated along-side Rte. 59.

Randy Walls, a local resident and hunter, said he did not know a single person who agrees with the protesters. "I guess they're entitled to their viewpoint," he said as he stood outside a convenience store and RV park.

Goliad County Sheriff J.K. McMahan watched impassively as the group chanted, "Stop the killing! Stop the pain! Killing quail is insane."

"We're glad to have him (Bush) here," McMahan said. "Hell, we're glad to have these folks, too. They bring in money to Goliad County."

White House officials said that Bush, using a 20-gauge double-bar-



Charles Bigby stands along the highway in Berclair, Texas, leading to the ranch where President Bush is hunting.

rel shotgun, and his three hunting companions killed 23 quail on Friday.

Forbes said she realized that hunting has been "a way of life" in many places. "But so has been ex-

ploration of women and racism," she said. She said she believed the Lazy F Ranch in the past had released quail raised in pens for Bush's hunting trips, an allegation the White House denies.

Rights take back seat, report says

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Human rights around the world took a back seat in the Bush White House during 1991, the Human Rights Watch said in its annual report released Saturday.

Against weak nations where no U.S. economic or political interests were at stake, the administration took a bold line in defense of human rights, the New York-based, independent monitoring organization said. But where competing interests were present, such as the case of China, or when maintaining friendly relations with the authoritarian rulers of oil-rich Kuwait, Saudi Arabia or Indonesia, the United States turned a blind eye, the report asserted.

The sad irony is that this policy of devaluation of moral considerations has become entrenched at a time when U.S. influence is exceedingly high, the two-volume report said. "Rather than use that influence to insist that human rights are a critical element of a 'new world order,'" the administration maintains a short-sighted vision of national interest, too ready to sacrifice the pursuit of human rights if it is not cost- and conflict-free.

The report blamed President Bush for what it called U.S. "apologizing" of human rights, saying that the president's personal relations with Chinese leaders make him reluctant to attack their misdeeds publicly. The report flayed Bush's refusal to consider trade sanctions or any punishment other than "private finger-wagging" for China's repressive activities since pro-democracy demonstrations at Tiananmen Square were crushed in 1989.

The report, compiled from the work of regional teams covering 78 countries, called the Middle East the "crucible" of U.S. human rights policy during the year and found little to praise there.

"President Bush cited Iraqi abuses of human rights in rallying support for a military solution to the invasion of Kuwait," the report said. "Yet as soon as the war was over, the cry for human rights was lost in the rush of other considerations."

Bush pitches visits to U.S. on television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offering an invitation from the top, President Bush will use spots on British television this week to lure more travelers to the beaches, mountains, historic sites and jazz joints of the United States.

The \$1.6 million public service advertising campaign, which will debut on British TV on Jan. 14, is paid for by a U.S. travel industry group, according to the White House.

It shows the president strolling through the greenery of a California

golf course, pitching the merits of the United States as a tourist destination.

Bush will tell Britons that the United States is "a land of contrasts from rolling green fields to sandy white beaches to red-hot Dixieland jazz. You'll find Great Lakes and a Grand Canyon. Today there are more reasons than ever to visit America, and there's never been a better time than now. So what are you waiting for, an invitation from the president?"

As Bush speaks, the viewer is

shown a cowboy, the Statue of Liberty and a jazz band.

At a time when the national economy is sputtering, foreign tourism is a bright spot to which about 1 million Americans owe their jobs, according to the Commerce Department. More than 39 million international visitors traveled to the United States last year, spending about \$53 billion.

"The president felt that tourism is a primary and vital industry to the United States," said the White House.

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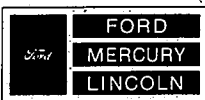
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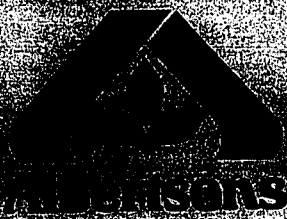


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Opinion

Editorial

By losing everything, Gorbachev won greatness

Nine years from now, when historians sit down to write the history of this astonishing century, their 10-most-important-people list is sure to include three Soviets:

One will be Vladimir Lenin, who believed in the perfectibility of the state. The second will be Joseph Stalin, who believed in the perfectibility of force.

The third will be Mikhail Gorbachev, who believed in the perfectibility of communism.

All three turned out to be wrong, but Lenin's and Stalin's errors led to the enslavement of a billion and a half people and the deaths of perhaps 100 million.

Gorbachev's transformed the world. Gorbachev, who resigned Christmas Day as the Soviet Union crumbled around him, was directly responsible for the political freedom of three-quarters of a billion people. Nobody else in this century - not Franklin Roosevelt, not Gandhi, not Clement Atlee, Harold Macmillan or Harold Wilson, the three prime ministers who presided over the liquidation of the British empire - could say as much.

He did it firm in the conviction that communism could be saved if it could be humanized, democratized and rationalized.

Gorbachev, who was a youngster in 1942 when German troops rolled through his hometown in the northern Caucasus, belonged to a generation that believed collectivism and patriotism had saved the Soviet Union.

There was, he was convinced, no surgery too radical to preserve the system Lenin called "the advanced guard of the working class."

Trying to graft a market system on a

command economy was doomed to fail, of course, but Gorbachev never shield away from the consequences of his audacity.

Had he done so, he might still be in power. Up until last year, Gorbachev commanded the absolute loyalty of a massive Soviet bureaucracy with a vested interest in the status quo and a 500,000-person state security system that had years of practice crushing dissent.

After he let the rest of Eastern Europe slip its leash, after he negotiated deep nuclear arms reductions with the United States, he could have rested on his international reputation.

Or at some point, he could simply have declared Soviet democratization a noble experiment that failed and gone back to ruling like his predecessors - by inertia and brute force.

The USSR might have tottered along for a generation more before it collapsed of its own weight, leaving a dozen military-dictatorships-to-fight-over the remains.

Instead, he stayed the course, a decision that made democracy not only possible in the Soviet Union but inevitable.

Mikhail Gorbachev was one of those rare leaders who choose truth over power. That decision cost him his popularity, his job and eventually even his ideology.

Peter the Great, the 18th century Russian czar who dragged his country out of the Middle Ages and into the modern world, once said that his nation could not be governed. Russia, he said, had to be shown where it wanted to go.

Turns out he was right.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Gooding commissioners set a fair, necessary fee

The Times-News editorial of Dec. 19 is an excellent example of journalistic inaccuracy.

A stronger criticism is justified, but use of the familiar term for bovine-generated fertilizer is frowned upon in public commentary.

To say there is no sense in defending a decision that angers taxpayers is like telling the commissioners to bury their heads in the sand until the problem goes away. The problem will not go away, and if we don't do something about it, we can look forward to a future where we are wallowing around in non-biodegradable trash up to our armpits.

The Gooding commissioners didn't exactly spring a surprise "tax" on the citizens. The matter has been the subject of discussion in commissioners' meetings and public meetings for a couple of years.

Anyone who claims to be "surprised" must not have been paying attention or didn't want to be bothered at the time.

It was not necessary to ask the voters' permission because such fees are set by resolution as established by law. Such resolutions are neither intended nor expected to win friends.

Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine and Minidoka Counties already have landfill fees. Lincoln County's fee has been in effect for a few years. It is currently \$42 per year per taxpayer and also appears on the tax bill with the property taxes.

Gooding County is not unique in that respect.

Perhaps the county can't compel us to pay a fee along with our property tax, but we can't pay it one way or another. What will be accomplished by doing it otherwise?

Those who complain they are being forced to pay a service they may not use are finding themselves and others. It's highly probable they are using another person's sewage can, burning it, burying it or dumping it along the roads or in the desert - all of which are illegal. I don't know how anyone can avoid having some trash to dispose of.

Gooding Commissioners did their best to set a fee so that it corresponds to the service provided.

Obviously an ordinary resident is not

Al Hagen Reader comment

going to generate as much garbage or trash as a restaurant, therefore they should not be expected to pay as much.

Under the current resolution, the base fee is set at \$38 per unit. Therefore, the ordinary homeowner will pay \$38 per year or \$3.19 per month for the service.

The maximum fee (with two exceptions), which would apply to a dairy with 2,000 head or more of a busy restaurant, is set at 10 units or \$380 which is roughly \$32 per month.

It's my understanding that Twin Falls County has yet to establish a fee and the Twin Falls commissioners will do so whether they want to or not.

The Environmental Protection Agency directives on waste disposal cannot be ignored without heavy fines being imposed by the feds.

Certainly the commissioners could have sent out the bill for the fees separately, and they are entitled to do so, but why spend an additional \$1,500 for postage?

Maybe we can't be compelled to pay it with our property taxes, but we will pay it. Nobody has to imagine elected officials hauling people into small-claims court. It's standard practice and has been for some time.

I see no advantage or sense in collecting the money through a general tax revenue, and a charge-per-load dumping fee would only result in more trash being dumped in the desert.

I'm not exactly delighted with another bill to pay. Nobody is.

But it's pretty obvious that the problem of adequate solid waste disposal, especially hazardous or toxic waste, is not something we can ignore much longer.

The sooner we address the problem, the cheaper it's going to be in the long run. Proper disposal now can save us the very possible expense of toxic waste clean-up in the future.

Al Hagen lives in Gooding.



Time to release Kennedy documents

Recent articles about Oliver Stone's film, "JFK," prompted me to write. I'm not writing to rehash details of the assassination. I'm writing in defense of the facts in the face of our government's failure to trust its citizens.

I am not a big fan of John Kennedy and his politics. Nor am I some subversive element. I am just an ordinary person with several hobbies, one of which studying the Kennedy assassination.

I first became interested as a high school student when I picked up the Warren Commission Report during a dull moment in study hall. I was quite an impressionist - a maintainer of detailed facts, photos and eyewitness accounts all leading to one conclusion: The murder was carried out by a lone nut who was subsequently murdered by another lone nut before he could testify in court.

Something just doesn't ring true. The case has been tried in over 600 books since November 1963. There are plausible theories as to what really happened, and implausible theories. The Warren Commission Report is the most ludicrous.

As I've plodded through many of these books, I hope that every one would finally provide the truth. But that's not happened. And while I'm able to repeat thousands of suspicious details, I am no closer to the truth than Lwas 13 years ago as a high school

Todd Schwarz Reader comment

student. And that is what bothers me. I saw the movie "JFK" the other night, and it addressed almost all of the relevant facts. Although it has been attacked as inaccurate, every fact presented in the movie was something that I have seen substantiated in respected books on the subject.

I'm sure certain artistic licenses were taken, but after all it is a theatrical movie. The point obviously is not to solve the case, but to point out that we have been misled by our government.

The common denominator in every conspiracy theory is that intelligence agencies in our government were involved, if not in the murder then in the subsequent cover-up. The government refuses to release documents that might tell us what really happened until well into the 21st century. Their excuse is national security.

But read it this way: They don't trust us with the truth. And that is cause for concern. In 1979, the House Select Committee on Assassinations determined that the Warren Commission "failed to investigate adequately the possibility of a conspiracy

... and that John Kennedy was probably killed as a result of a conspiracy. They directed that the justice department continue the investigation in the murder and closed up shop, out of money. The U.S. attorney general and the FBI have done absolutely nothing since.

If we are to lend credence to Oliver Stone's theory, the Kennedy assassination began a chain of events that ultimately led not only to the war in Vietnam but to the recent Gulf War. It gets scary.

What is the truth? I am resolved to the fact, and frustrated by it, that I will never know, and our government is the reason. I was but 3 years old on Nov. 22, 1963, as was John Kennedy Jr., who spent his third birthday at his father's funeral. If I live long enough, I will be 69 years old when the documents in question are finally declassified.

We have often placed blind faith in our government over the last three decades. Maybe it's time they returned the favor. It won't take another multimillion-dollar investigation with all its political overtones.

All it will take is some honesty, integrity and the faith in its constituency to release the final, crucial documents that may finally put the issue to rest. That's all. Is it really too much to ask?

Todd Schwarz lives in Twin Falls.

Letters

Jerome retention policy clarified

Thank you, Margaret Wilcox, for your letter to the editor about our new retention policy.

I'm sorry that you've misconstrued the intent of the policy. However, that's very easy to understand, given the misleading headline that accompanied the article.

I certainly understand and share your concerns about encouraging high standards for and providing needed help to students who have difficulty in school.

The policy continues to allow for the retention of students, but it specifically provides that it shall not supplant educational decisions designed to assist children. An intervention assistance team comprised of the school psychologist and teachers will be responsible for making recommendations to retain students. When students are retained, we expect that goals will be written and special assistance provided to them to allow them to "catch up."

I appreciate your suggestion that students who are doing poorly be assigned to summer classes. You will be pleased to know that we hold summer school each year for that express purpose and we will continue to do everything in our power to help such students.

Whether or not students are retained, we believe that students who are having difficulty in school are entitled to extra help. In no instance is a student being allowed to slip without receiving all the help we can possibly provide.

To some extent, when students fail, we must assume the responsibility for having failed them.

Whether or not we agree, the absolute truth is that for many students, retention is counterproductive. The research is very clear that most students actually do worse in school after being retained and that these youngsters are likely to drop out of school at the very first opportunity.

Nevertheless, we do continue to retain youngsters, particularly in the lower grades, when we are convinced that retention is in the best interest of students.

Since you sent a copy of your letter to the newspaper, I am replying in like fashion so patrons are able to better understand the district's position on student retention.

Again, thank you for sharing your concerns. We sincerely appreciate the input and to adjust our programs to what the public says it wants, needs, or would like to see changes in the schools.

WILL BROWN
Superintendent
Jerome School District
Jerome

Keep Knievel jump grounded

Thanks to the editor of *The Times-News* for a responsible attitude toward a repeat performance from the Knievels.

Your description of the crowds, fires, ransacked beer trucks, public nudity, rioting, trespassing and unpaid bills from the Knievel episode in 1974 is just what happened.

People from all over the United States and Canada began to arrive in Twin Falls 24 hours before the scheduled jump. Most couldn't afford both the trip and hotel accommodations, so they crowded out onto Falls Avenue East and the north-south crossroads until traffic jammed.

Both sides of the road were filled with cars, and those who couldn't pull off the roads crept along bumper-to-bumper, essentially closing the roads. I had to walk two miles to get to my home and once there was treated to a yard full of "campers."

After the big "non-event," many of the returning crowd felt free to use my yard as a bathroom, stripped off their clothes, bathed one another with my garden hose, bought marijuana joints from a van parked under my pine trees and just "mellowed out" all over my yard. The rest of the crowd was not so mellow.

Many who had driven for days to see the jump felt betrayed when it turned out to be a hoax. We all saw the parachutes open before the engines fired. A betrayed audience went for revenge after the "dive," breaking hoses of us living on that northeast corner to new scenes.

These new scenes including a night sky filled with flames from the burning fence posts, latrines, tires and a promoter's Cadillac that was torched at the jump site.

This Knievel proposal sounds a lot like 1974. A pleasant man approaches local officials, promises a big media event that will bring in tons of money, be a wonderful boost to the local economy, be completely controlled and put us on the map.

In the summer of 1974, Evel Knievel came to my home and explained what he planned to do.

He assured me there would be good security, no problems with crowd control,

and in the extremely unlikely event there was any damage to local property, it would all be taken care of.

You bet! What really happened was that a few people did indeed make a lot of money. Evel Knievel hopped into a waiting helicopter and left the state - the rest of the county got stuck with the bills and an angry crowd.

Local officials should join with Commissioner Fralcy - just say "no," and say it now.

PATRICIA NEALE
Twin Falls

Lose the U'know word

I received clippings from *The Times-News* and two letters (one note) on the cat story.

Since I will not return to Twin Falls until April, I thought you would be interested in what the people of our community are concerned with.

Not politics, not how polluted the river water is, not how lousy the headline on my letter to the editor was... cats, cats.

Not even my column in the Las Vegas Sun on the use of U'know and how we can determine education and sometimes race on the use and how many times it is used in a conversation.

Example: In a recent TV interview with a lady comic and her husband on their abuse as a child... both used the U'know word 76 times. In a published account of the same interview, the U'know word was not quoted one time.

Yet, in this same edition of a national newspaper, a suspected felon was quoted five times as using the U'know.

Perhaps we now have a TV-radio language not yet used in the print media when we quote someone... well, fellow.

How about having your reporters always quote the U'know word when used by appointed or elected officials? It will help the public in knowing more about the person.

Well, made enough people mad today to see you in the spring.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

The First Amendment

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

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

Opinion

Mr. Bush, take a look at Mr. Gorbachev and see your future

A year ago, when he was a wartime commander, nothing in the Iraqi desert could escape George Bush's intelligence. His cruise missiles could fly down a chimney. His smart bombs could bullseye an Iraqi tank in 3 a.m. darkness.

Now Bush is a president flying blind.

He seems a groping stranger in the landscape of his own country. Sure, he has pollsters, strategists, economic tea-readers, teams of gurus. But Bush confesses he

Mikhail Gorbachev made stirring speeches, too; another leader whose country blew trillions on the arms race, made lousy civilian goods, had a do-nothing bureaucracy and economy down the toilet.

doesn't have a clue what's going on in Americans' nervous hearts.

His man at the Federal Reserve, Alan Greenspan, who's in Bush's age bracket, says, "There's a deeper concern out there than I've seen in my lifetime."

But Bush is mystified. When a reporter at Thursday's mini-press conference asked if Bush understood "public anxiety," the president stumbled in the dark. A man who pals around with prime ministers, CEO's and golf pros is baffled by Americans' jitters.

"I haven't sorted out why in my own mind," said Bush. "Confidence is lower than it was in the 1981 recession, which was a heck of a lot worse. It's hard for me to explain the degree of pessimism."

He seemed desperate to be quizzed on foreign affairs. He'd rather talk about Byelorussia than Detroit.

Maybe he's busy boning up for his Asian jaunt. Or meeting with the Business Round Table. You can't expect a president to hang out in Ypsilanti, Mich., bars, with auto workers or Aliquippa, Pa., taprooms with steelworkers — if any are left.

Sandy Grady

Perhaps somebody at the White House will lay it out for the puzzled president on a 3x5 card.

It's not the head cold that scares people, Mr. President. It's the prospect of pneumonia.

We've shaken off recessions. But this one feels like a slide into long-term sickness. And no magic pill.

It's jobs, jobs, jobs, Mr. President, and 8 million folks who don't have them.

When General Motors lays off 74,000 workers, everyone knows in their hearts those jobs will never come back. They're GTJ — Gone to Japan.

It's not just blue-collar blues. It's white-collar malaise. Joblessness among managers, engineers and salesmen has zoomed since mid-1990. IBM and Xerox cutbacks show there are no more corporate Big Daddies.

People don't need a Yale Business School diploma to know the U.S. can't lose steel, auto and consumer electronics industries and stay.

No. 1. What can we sell to Japan, rice and toys? And hope Japan will help bankroll the U.S. government's \$350 billion red ink?

No wonder, Mr. President, seven of 10 Americans think "things are going to get worse."

You say numbers were lousier in 1981-82. But the glib actor in your job lulled people into "staying the course." At least Ronald Reagan pretended he had a course.

In 1991, it isn't reassuring, Mr. President, when you treat Americans as hypochondriacs — quit whining, whip out the plastic, perk up.

Or when you chuckled your "economists were wrong" all those months you wouldn't utter the "R" word.

Or when you go to Japan as a traveling salesman, begging Japan to buy our cars. (Why would anyone in Tokyo want a U.S.-made Guzzmobile with left-hand drive?)

Nobody believes you if talk tough to the Japanese about loosening their 33 percent headlock on the U.S. car market. "I'm not changing into a projectionist ... or isolationist," you brag.

But why take 21 business tycoons

on this political photo op and not one auto worker or labor guy?

You don't understand Americans' anger that these CEO's rake in huge salaries while firing workers. Chairman Robert Stempel made \$869,000 last year while GM lost 2.2 billion. Same guy who cut 74,000 jobs so General Motors could be "leaner."

You wouldn't even jawbone these fat-cat execs, but clucked that "boards of directors should look into these matters."

Your panicky White House gang is frantic for a quick economic jump start. "Tell me what works," you keep elbowing them.

You hint at "stimulative new ideas." The fabulous, dollar-a-day middle-class rebate? The capital-gains scam with new ribbons? You promise to brandish your Magic Economic Bullet in your Jan. 28 State of the Union address.

Better be one helluva speech, Mr. President. With its build-up, you'll have to make FDR's depression fireside chats sound flat.

Here's a start: Understand that people are worried their lifestyles are skidding, the country's fat times are past, their fears of the 1990's genuine, not imagined.

Mikhail Gorbachev made stirring speeches, too; another leader whose country blew trillions on the arms race, made lousy civilian goods, had a do-nothing bureaucracy and economy down the toilet.

You don't know many auto workers, Mr. President.

Call Gorbey. You've got one pal who knows what it's like to be out of work, afraid and forgotten.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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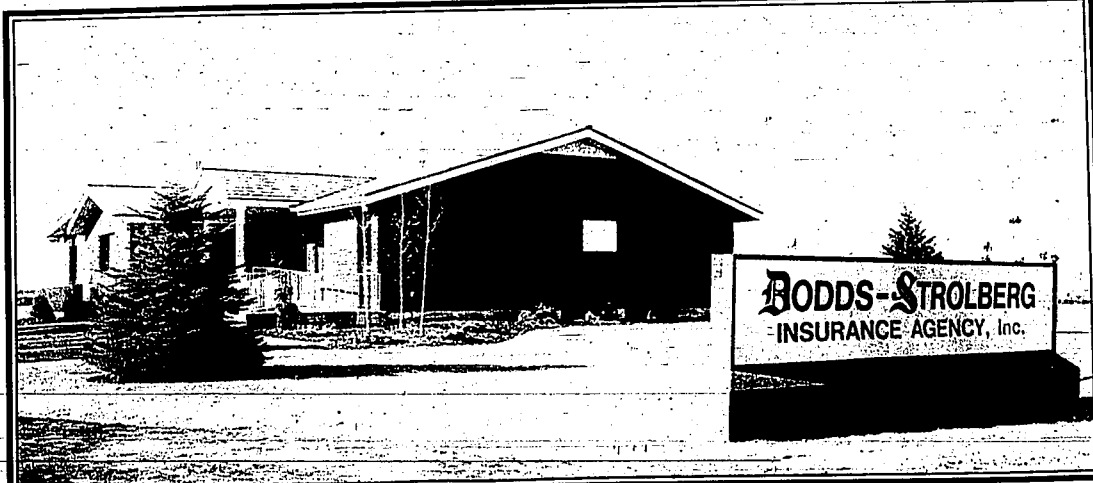
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Dodds-Strolberg has consolidated their Buhl and Kimberly offices and moved to Twin Falls, (former Williams & Mikesell Dental Offices), to better serve our customers needs. Also announcing new reduced rates for personal autos offered through Safeco Insurance. Be sure to call and inquire on the savings. With **SAFECO** and Dodds-Strolberg - *If it's important to you, it's important to us.* We thank all our loyal customers and invite you to watch for and attend our open house in January.

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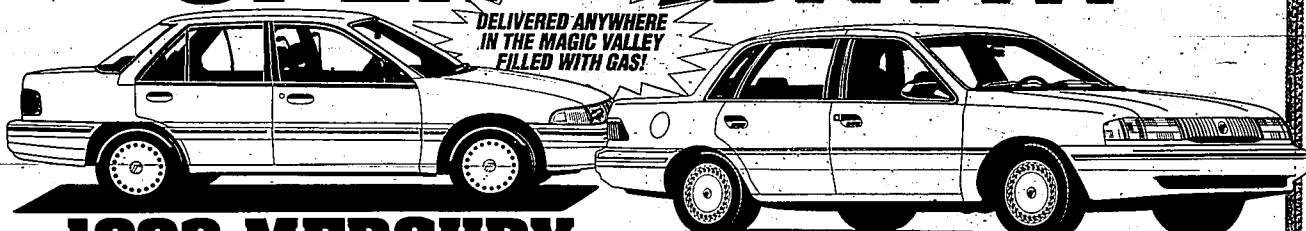
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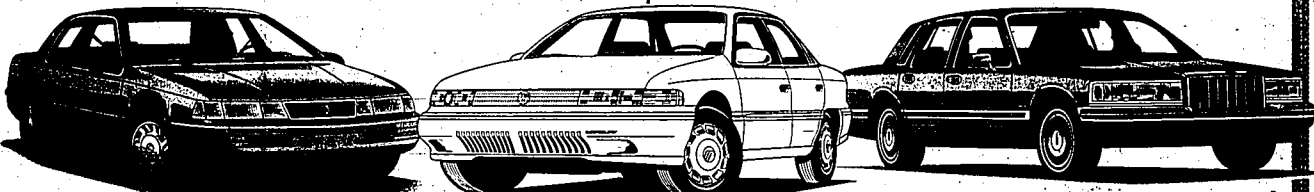
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

#T-13 Oxford white, scarlet cloth interior, automatic transmission, speed control, tilt steering, rear window defroster, power windows, AM-FM stereo cassette, decklid/luggage rack.

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CUT TO **\$10,882**

Sale price \$8994, 10.90 APR with 989.4 wheelbase, 170.9 inches long, \$1604.11 down. Of course your trade-in will probably be worth more. Interest \$2896.62, 11.9 gallon fuel tank, deferred \$12,260.11.



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#X-6 Opal grey clearcoat metallic with tilt steering, speed control, rear window defroster, power lock group, V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, light group, 6-way power driver's seat & much more.

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#5-16 Beautiful regatta blue, twin comfort lounge seats, 3.8L V6 engine, front wheel drive, AM-FM stereo/cassette, rear window defroster, speed control, cast aluminum wheels, 6 way power seats.

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Automatic overdrive transmission, stereo system, deluxe interior, speed control, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, power door locks, radial tires.

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Theisen Motors is proud to announce a unique purchase offer available only to current, 1985-1992, Theisen Motors Mercury owners.
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This special offer combined with our low prices allows us to offer the Grand Marquis LS at \$17,888. Act now, these special savings are only available until February 4, 1992.
Not only can we offer you a great price, the 1992 Grand Marquis is an outstanding automobile. The 1992 Grand Marquis has a completely redesigned interior and exterior and offers several features and benefits including:
• All new 4.6L overhead cam V8 engine which provides increased power and better fuel economy.
• Driver-side air bag supplemental restraint system.
• Four-wheel disc brakes or optional anti-lock brakes.
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There has never been a better time to buy the all-new 1992 Grand Marquis.
Sincerely,
Emmett Harrison EMMETT HARRISON

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Magic Valley

Bossy dozes, dreams of revenge

It's was a tough Christmas for Bosworth.

Bossy, the family basset hound, wasn't inordinately fond of the holidays to start with. When you care drive on the floor, you tend to pick up tinsel and Christmas tree hooks in them, plus some damn fool kid always thinks you'd look cute stuffed inside a Christmas stocking.

You wouldn't think that was funny either, if your center of gravity was somewhere south of your tail.

When Bossy sees that big box of Christmas ornaments being dragged across the basement floor, he slinks back into the corner and sulks. Oh, he'll come out for Vienna sausages or steak bones, and he makes his required tour of the premises once a day just to make sure nobody's gone and bought a cat or something.

But mostly, he keeps himself to himself.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

this time of year, secure in the knowledge shared by all of his breed that basset hounds are inestimably superior to humans, cocker spaniels and most brands of beagles.

So the day after Christmas, when he came upstairs during what is normally high nap time, we were all surprised and suitably impressed.

He sniffed the arm of the sofa, scratched his ears in that endearing way, licked his chops with a tongue the size of Italy and plopped himself down at the bend of the electric train tracks.

Within seconds, he was sound asleep, looking not so much like a dog as the bag that a dog came in.

Someone thoughtfully pushed Bossy's ear off the track, and by the time Great Northern No. 401 came chugging around the bend, he was snoring so loudly in the middle of the street on a summer's day, barking at cars that had long since passed.

Most mammals live lives of quiet desperation; basset hounds just live lives of quiet.

The genius is economy of motion. Throw Bossy his ball, and he fetches it by lying on top of it and falling asleep.

Bossy's role model is Dog, Lt. Colombo's basset hound on the long-running TV mystery series. Dog has been exhaustively trained to be exhausted, and Bossy is doing his mentor proud.

He has progressed to the point that he can communicate his disdain for whatever instructions you might give him with just one look.

It's the all-purpose, sidelong glance, the one that says "Go get my leash, slip it on and take yourself a walk."

That was the look bestowed by Bossy's eyelids when No. 401 made its second loop under his nose. He sniffed at the smoke trailing the engine, and shifted to his left, looking down the straightway of track that led from behind the Christmas tree to the spot in front of the dishwasher that Bossy had claimed.

Bossy had drifted off again by the time No. 401 rounded the far bend under the ironing board and roared onto that straightway again, hell bent on making up time.

I picked up steam, churning toward the dog and the sharp bend of track that arced to the left, just under Bossy's chin. Faster and faster it rolled. Closer and closer it came.

Too fast. Too close.

The engine jumped the track with the dash of a broken electric circuit and the clatter of toy train out of control. It smacked right into Bossy's snout.

Bossy opened his eyes rather quickly, like someone who wakes up suddenly and discovers there's a bumblebee on his nose. But he was unharmed — physically anyway.

He picked himself up, shook himself all over, sniffed at the toy engine lying there on its side with its wheels spinning, turned on his heels and plodded off downstairs.

He didn't look at anyone, nor has he been back since.

Just between you, me and the dashboard next door, I think he's mad at us.

When we let him in and out of the house, he never looks to the left or right. But he's occupied the very spot on the basement floor where the big box of Christmas ornaments will go after Jan. 1.

Time is on his side.

Alter grazing management, service says

By N.S. Nokkvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service says a full environmental impact statement on changes to a grazing allotment south of Oakley isn't needed, but changes in grazing practices are.

Current grazing management on the 54,000-acre Goose Creek allotment, south of Oakley, does not meet guidelines of the 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

Stream banks and upland areas still are overgrazed in some parts of the allotment, and some streams do not meet state water quality standards.

Forest officials looked at six options to improve grazing management on the allotment, located in the southeast corner of the Sawtooth National Forest's Twin Falls Ranger District — known locally as the South Hills.

District Ranger Don Oman picked the option he felt would protect riparian areas and reduce soil erosion, he said. His choice, was based on an environmental analysis, improvements already seen on the range and a verbal commitment by ranchers to make the system work.

The plan would not substantially alter the way things have been done on the range since 1979, said Oakley rancher Ray C. Becke. It would continue to allow 1,849 cow-calf pairs to graze the range from May 11 to Nov. 15, using the same pasture rotation system work.

Becke said he was pleased with the plan.

Please see **GRAZING/B2**

Q. How severe is the shortage of rental housing in Twin Falls and how long a wait is there to find a place?

A. "Very severe, especially from a potential tenant's point of view. The selections are very small.

"The wait isn't very long to find a place because people generally settle for something very quickly. They don't have time to wait and most people find something in a week, but the problem is that many times it's not what they would really like to have."

Q. The CSI Foundation recently sold 10 acres of land northwest of town to Pacific Housing to build 160 units of duplex apartments for low- and moderate-income renters. If that project goes through, will that make a significant difference in the availability of rental housing?

A. "It will definitely help, but it is not a cure-all. It will take more than that. It is a step in the right direction. I understand that there is a lot of other duplex or four-plex rentals getting ready to or being built."

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Visitors ski past snow jets on Bald Mountain, part of Sun Valley's recently installed snowmaking system.

Constant stream of snow descends on Baldy

By Stephen Stuebner
Special to The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — It's snowing on Baldy, just like it does every day now, 24 hours a day.

Last weekend, skiers eagerly schussed through the light fluff, spraying a faint rooster-tail into the snow-flocked trees bordering the slopes. Snowboarders leaped off every jump they could find, cranking helicopters or even 180s for a cheap thrill.

The new Snowmax "designer" snow wasn't falling from the heavens — there was nary a cloud in the sky. A battery of snow guns — just a few of the 454 guns strategically placed throughout the groomed slopes of Bald Mountain — sprayed the snow on Warm Springs.

New this season, the \$8 million York computerized Snowmax snow-making system is said to be the largest in the world. It boosts Sun Valley's snow-making capacity by 440 percent, covers 24 runs — 60 percent of Baldy's groomable terrain — and provides "guaranteed snow" for the lucrative Christmas season. So far, it's worked without any major hitches.

"Fabulous" is how Sun Valley Co.'s snowmaking guru, Peter Stearns, put it.

More importantly, skiers seem to like it.

"It's great, it's much better than before," said Peter Ryan of San Francisco.

"It's less grabby. It's much more like real snow. You feel more confident going into it," added his wife, Diana.

Brett Norseth, a Boise Cascade Corp. employee from Boise, said the expanded snowmaking system adds a new incentive to come to Sun Valley.

"It's great," he said of the snow quality. "It takes the uncertainty out of your trip. It makes the difference of whether you're going to make the drive over here."

Jim Mitchell, another Boise resident, observed that the snow base was deeper as a result of the man-made snow. Last weekend, Sun Valley reported a 42-inch base at mid-mountain on Baldy and 50 inches at the summit, based on 59 inches of natural snowfall.

Please see **SNOW/B2**

Delegation sets 1992 priorities

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every year, legislators go to Boise with pet projects that they'll try to get through the Legislature. Here are what some Magic Valley lawmakers are planning to work on during the 1992 session:

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo: Darrington would like to transfer the responsibility for supervising parolees and



Final in a series

probationers from the Department of Corrections to the Commission on Pardons and Parole, although he said he hasn't decided if a bill would be the best way to accomplish that.

The current system, under which the two agencies share responsibility for tracking parolees, has often led to confusion and miscommunication, he said.

Darrington said he would also fight any attempts by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to take over county juvenile detention facilities.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion: Kempton has proposed two rules changes to keep last-minute tax and spending bills from creating "legislative budget deficits" — that is, situations in which appropriations exceed estimated revenues.

Kempton's new rules would hold over appropriations bills that exceed projected revenues, as well as late tax bills that reduce revenue, to the next session of the Legislature before they could take effect.

Please see **KEMPTON/B2**

'Tiny' piece of Hansen history retires

By Sheila Jokumsen
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Alton 'Tiny' Mothershead used to sing in the school hallways and run errands for the secretaries.

And after 18 years of service with the Hansen School District, the maintenance man put down his mops and brooms forever.

Mothershead, 62, retired recently, but not before he left a few memories of his devotion to children and sports at the school.

"I will miss Tiny's singing as he vacuums the halls," said Linda Rutledge Hansen Elementary School principal. "I have enjoyed working with Tiny. He's easy to get along with. Tiny is a nice gentleman. He has a big heart."

The Hansen native worked as a custodian for the High School for 15 years, then put in a three-year stint with the grade school.

He said he not only enjoyed the work, but also the children.

"You see some good kids; you see some bad kids; 99 percent are good kids. I remember most of them," said Mothershead.

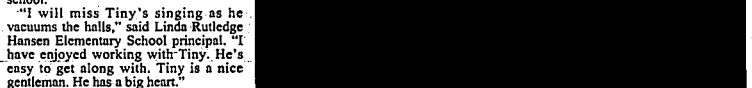
One 6th grader recalled Mothershead fondly.

"I thought Tiny was a good janitor," said Cathy Friel. "He's kind and only yells when (the kids) deserve it. I'd like to say thanks for a good job and wish Tiny the best of luck."

A Hansen Elementary secretary, meanwhile, said the custodian was always willing to help others.

"When I'm out of paper or something, he just gets it for me right now," said Dorothy Barnes.

Mothershead made newspaper headlines when the Hansen School Board



After 18 years, Alton 'Tiny' Mothershead is leaving the Hansen School District with a collection of memories.

let him go three years ago.

The public outcry over his firing was so strong, the board hired him back, but assigned him to the Elementary School. At the time, up to 30 residents packed a school board meeting, protesting his firing.

One of 15 children, Mothershead grew up in Hansen and joined the military right out of school. Stationed in Korea from 1950 to 1953, Mothershead was a member of the 24th Engineer Combat Battalion. After serving in the U.S. Army, he came back to Hansen where he has lived ever since.

Custodial work was just one of the ways Mothershead stayed involved with the children.

He also coached baseball and basketball for the Hansen Recreational

Department. Coaching can be strenuous, but Mothershead doesn't let that stop him, saying he will continue as long as he can.

"Tiny would run down the court dribbling the basketball and show us how to make a lay up," recalled one sixth grade girl on the basketball team.

In 1985, Mothershead married his wife Francis.

They were making plans for a Nov. 1 wedding, when Francis fell and broke her ankle on Oct. 30, Mothershead said.

"Francis was still in the hospital on Nov. 1; so we were married in the hospital," Mothershead said.

The Mothersheads plan to do some traveling in a few years to Texas where Francis is from and her two now children reside.

Even with new 8-plexes, rentals will remain tight in Twin Falls

The Times-News

According to 1990 Census results just released, the city of Twin Falls has a 5.1 percent vacancy rate for rental housing.

That's the latest sign of a rental housing crunch that has sent potential renters scrambling and forced many to look elsewhere for a place to live.

Bob Veeh, a real estate agent and owner of a Twin Falls property management company, talked last week about the city's rental housing crunch.

Q. How severe is the shortage of rental housing in Twin Falls and how long a wait is there to find a place?

A. "Very severe, especially from a potential tenant's point of view. The selections are very small.

"The wait isn't very long to find a place because people generally settle for something very quickly. They don't have time to wait and most people find something in a week, but the problem is that many times it's not what they would really like to have."

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Obituaries B2
School lunch menus B4

Steve Crump, The Times-News' city editor, is wondering how much it will cost to replace his Christmas decorations.

Idaho/West

Humanitarian visit to Mexico ends in fatal crash for students

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A humanitarian visit to Mexico by a group from the University of Utah was marred by tragedy when a van carrying five students and medical supplies to a poor village left the road, killing one man.

University officials said the accident occurred Friday on an isolated road several hundred miles from Ajaja, Mexico, the group's destination.

The injured students were identified as Pam Mazahuri, Gay Webster, Dennis Dickson and Rachel Parke, ages and hometowns unknown.

The van, one of three vehicles bringing students and supplies to the village, hit soft sand on the side of the road and rolled. Dan Wendelboe, 30, of Salt Lake City, was thrown from the vehicle and run over. The four other students were injured, the most serious with a concussion.

Wendelboe had spent Christmas Day gathering supplies and building sidewalks for a pickup truck so that it would be able to carry more items, said his mother, Doris.

"He had recently gone back to school to get a nursing degree, which he hoped to use to better the lives of the underprivileged," she said.

"Dan felt kind of dissatisfied with just the normal lifestyle and earning so much an hour a day and seemed to be looking for something more," she said.

"Mrs. Wendelboe said the family's only consolation was that he died helping others. If it had to be, that was the time for it to happen," she

'If it had to be, that was the time for it to happen. We feel very good about that. We don't like to be in the public eye, but if it helps people to realize that such a good is going on, and if they can make contributions to these causes, then it will help. It's kind of like dying in a good fight, you know.'

— Doris Wendelboe, mother of student killed in crash

said through tears. "We feel very good about that. We don't like to be in the public eye, but if it helps people to realize that such a thing is going on, and if they can make contributions to these causes, then it will help."

"It's kind of like dying in a good fight, you know."

A Lear jet chartered with the help of Spencer Eccles, a prominent Utah banker and university alumnus, was sent to Mexico to pick up the four injured students and was expected back Saturday evening.

A commercial jetliner was bringing Wendelboe's body home.

Eleven other students and a university staffer continued on to Ajaja to distribute wheelchairs, crutches, bandages and other supplies to the village, which has become the hub for a project to help the area's disabled, said Irene Fisher, director of the university's Lowell Bennion Community Service Center.

The effort, an offshoot of the California-based Hesperian Foundation operated by the Bennion Center with a Mexican program called Project Projima, is intended to organize and supply the disabled, then train them to help themselves and others.

Fisher said the Christmas trip had two purposes: to transport medical supplies and build wheelchair ramps and a wheelchair accessible trail to a river in Ajaja that is the only relief for villagers during summer's searing heat.

"The students who were doing this were involved because they have a real belief in the need to give back not only to their local community, but to the human community as well," she said. "They were doing it because it was their choice."

The group had visited the area once before last summer to evaluate the site and also to bring back several disabled Mexican children who had undergone surgery in the United States, she said.

University Police Chief Wayne Shepherd said all but Mazahuri sustained minor cuts and bruises. Mazahuri was to be admitted to the University of Utah Medical Center when the private plane returned.

Broken rail causes Spokane derailment along I-90

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A broken rail caused a train derailment earlier this week that sent railroad cars plunging off a bridge onto Interstate 90, a Burlington Northern

official said. Investigators found a broken weld under the wreckage at the west end of the bridge, said Burlington Northern spokesman Howard Kallio.

The weld gave way Tuesday morning as the Pasco-bound freight train crossed the Latah Creek Bridge, forcing four of the cars off the trestle and derailling another 15.

Mental Health Minute
Depression - When The Blues Won't Go Away

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges, such as the death of a loved one, or the breakup of a marriage.

The blues, as they are called, are usually related to a specific incident and disappear with time.

Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may last for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can immobilize a person.

- Symptoms of depression include:
- Loss of interest in normal activities
 - General sadness
 - Difficulty making decisions
 - Inability to concentrate
 - Irritability
 - Change in eating (sleeping and sexual habits)
 - Feelings of worthlessness
 - Recurrent thoughts of death
 - Withdrawal from social contact

Depression tends to run in families which indicates a possible genetic

link to the problem.

The disease is so prevalent it is considered the common cold of emotional illness and most often occurs in women between the ages of 25 and 45, and men 55 to 70.

Twenty five percent of all women and nearly twenty percent of the men in this country experience at least one episode of depression in their lifetimes.

It is also estimated that at any given time, approximately 10 million Americans suffer depression.

Because depression frequently incapacitates people and makes them unable to act on their own, others often have to take the initiative. This may be difficult because depressed people are often angry and withdrawn.

Friends and family members should encourage the depressed person to get professional help. The National Institute for Mental Health estimates 80-90 percent of



KIM GILBERT

depressed people can benefit from professional care.

If you recognize symptoms of depression in a loved one, don't be afraid to ask for help for them, preferably from a psychiatrist.

A psychiatrist is a medical doctor who has received additional training diagnosing and treating these types of problems.

Mental Health Minute with Kim Gilbert is seen on Twin Falls television Mon., Wed. & Fri. and is presented as a community service of Canyon View Hospital.

For more information on depression or other psychological or emotional problems or to arrange a free confidential consultation, please call our 24-hour helpline:

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS

Earthquake rattles central Idaho

CHALLIS (AP) — An earthquake has struck central Idaho about 75 miles northwest of a 1983 temblor which caused heavy damage in the area and killed two Challis children.

The quake which hit at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, registered 4.6 on the Richter scale, with an epicenter near the community of Ellis where the Pahsimeroi River flows into the Salmon River northeast of Challis.

"We have reports it was felt in Challis and Sun Valley," said Pat Jorgensen of the U.S. Geological Survey

in Menlo Park, Calif. "They could have some aftershocks. We generally don't see any damage with quakes lower than 5.0."

"I think this old building pretty good," said Bill Wilson, a Custer County dispatcher in Challis. "Then we had another a few minutes after. We don't know if we've had any damage. People have called up after pictures shook off the wall."

An earthquake registering 7.3 rumbled across the valley on Oct. 28, 1983. Two Challis schoolchildren

were killed when the stone facade on a building in town crumbled onto them. Buildings in the Custer County towns were damaged by rolling rocks and vibrations. The quake centered near Borah Peak, Idaho's tallest mountain. The area could experience aftershocks, but it would be impossible to predict their magnitude, Ms. Jorgensen said.

Construction on \$26.6 million fish hatchery nears completion

AHSAHKA (AP) — The \$26.6 million Clearwater Fish Hatchery and water supply pipeline will be ready to operate by New-Year's Day, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says.

Construction is almost complete on the ninth and final hatchery built under Corps of Engineers supervision as part of the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program, the agency said Friday.

Congress authorized the compensation program in 1976 to make up for fish and wildlife lost to construction of the federal government's four lower Snake River dams.

Work continued at week's end on a steelhead raceway and service bridges that will be used to clean raceways and feed young salmon and steelhead.

The Clearwater Fish Hatchery is the largest built under the Lower

Snake program, both in size and the number of fish it will be able to produce.

The facility is designed to produce 350,000 pounds of steelhead and 91,300 pounds of chinook salmon a year, said Joe McMichael, Lower Snake project manager. It will be run by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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A: Poor posture exerts undue stress on the back muscles, ligaments, and the spine itself—any of which can contribute to back-pain, back problems, and other health problems. If your son doubts that his posture is poor, ask him to take this Home-Style Posture Test.

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poore posture leading to back pain. Note: This home posture test, done without the benefit of a chiropractic examination, is not meant to be definitive. Chiropractic's record is excellent in the treatment of posture-related back problems.

HOME-STYLE POSTURE TEST

- With your back to a wall, stand as you normally do—making no attempt to stand straighter or taller than usual. Your upper back and your buttocks should touch the wall without effort.
- Now slide the flat of your hand into the spinal curve between the middle of your back and the lower

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Magic Valley/Idaho

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Thursday: Carey School only. Nacho bar; or Tuna over biscuit, vegetable sticks, fruited gelatine and milk.
Friday: Carey only. Potato bar; or Beef stew, crackers, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.

HANSEN
Thursday: Condog, buttered mixed vegetables, augarin potatoes, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, carrot and raisin salad, sliced pears and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Thursday: Enchilada, buttered corn, nachos with cheese sauce, refried beans, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent action in 5th District Court included the following:

- Driving under the influence charges filed.
- Alberto Arizmendi, 24, Route 3, box 125, Buhl.
- Christopher Chandler, 21, 111 First St. E., Hansen.
- Ernest Fowl, 68, Route 3, box 6728, Higilawn Dr.
- Roy L. Farmer, 45, 435 Third Ave. W.
- Troy L. Smock, 23, 1105 N. Fox Lane.
- Michelle Aranda, 32, 225 Crestview Dr.
- Mac D. Christoffersen, 44, 1414 Spence Dr.
- Kirk D. VanLeeuwen, 26, Bowles Trailer Court No. 25, Filer.
- Clay Campbell, 31, 1515 Kimberly Rd. No. 1.
- Larry Jennings, 39, 174 South Park.
- Kathryn M. Welch, 19, 498 Filer Ave. W.
- Kelly D. Davis, 36, 3550 North, 3000 East.
- Jay P. Johnson, 30, 605 Second Ave. N.
- Ronald W. Severe, 57, Route 1, P.O. box 53, Mullanigh.
- William Mulkken, 36, 1542 Tanglee Dr.
- James G. Chappell, 22, 508 West Ave. H.
- Kari L. Carpenter, 26, 1299 Kenyon Rd.
- Manuel E. Flores, 41, 330 Third Ave. N.
- Elizabeth P. Dodson, 25, 53 East, 500 South, Jerome.
- Ronald Shaif, 20, 1116 Seventh Ave. E.
- Cindy Brannon, 29, 1528 Third Ave. E.
- Leroy S. Davis, 61, West Main, box 124, Rogerson.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

- David Rhodes, 39, Route 3, box 140, Mountain View Dr., 1402 Main, Buhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.
- Edward Baldwin, 28, Curry Crossing, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500.
- Harlan Palfrahn, 36, no permanent address, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.
- Edward Baldwin, 28, Curry Crossing, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500.
- Jeffrey E. Mullins, 29, 359 Second Ave. N., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
- Nazario Bastida, 25, 604 11th Ave. N., Buhl, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.
- Dana Dewey, 25, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 7c, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.
- Ignacio Silva, 33, 503 Fourth St. N., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.

- Felony charges filed:
- Deborah E. Trevino, 31, 1724 D St., Rupert, grand theft, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
- Loft G. Fixen, 32, 3669A East, 3050 North, Kimberly, obtaining a controlled substance by deception.
- Donald W. Mathis, 36, 140 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome, first-degree burglary, released on his own recognizance, preliminary hearing set.
- Kathy Mathis, 29, no address given, first-degree burglary, released on her own recognizance, preliminary hearing set.
- Angie Mivcenko (Beard), 26, no address given, forgery, three counts, released on her own recognizance, ordered to write no checks, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence sentences:

- Aaron J. Seifres, 20, 544 Harrison St., Apt. 3B, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.
- Danny E. Cullip, 44-1780 Borah Ave. E., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Thursday: Turkey pot pie and chocolate chip cookie.
Friday: Taco and peanut butter cookie.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, peaches, cookie and milk.
Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Pancakes with syrup.
Lunch:
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, muffins, peaches and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, crackers, applesauce and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Elementary:
Thursday: Corn dog, potato wedges, fruit cocktail, Jack-Horner bar and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, baked potato, chilled peaches, whole wheat roll and chocolate milk.
Junior/senior high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complementary items same as elementary.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

VALLEY
Thursday: Crisp burrito, Mexican rice, green beans, cinnamon sticks, chilled pears and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, applesauce, cookie and milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus.

Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Teen receives jail term for beating family cat to death with board

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa teenager who killed the family cat with a board while family members and friends looked on has been sentenced to 90 days in jail.

He also ordered one year of probation and a \$200 fine for the 18-year-old student, whose name was withheld.
The jail time must be served by June 1.

Gail Evans, director of the Canyon County Animal Shelter, said the teen told his mother and friends on Nov. 12 that he "didn't like cats" and proceeded to beat the animal to death.



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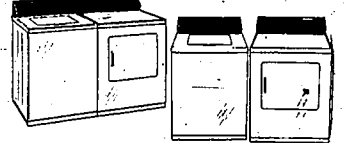


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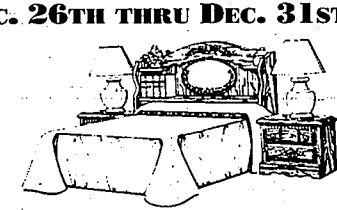


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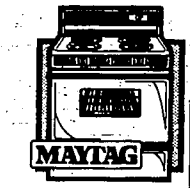
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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Jerome man's project wins engineering competition

Ken McKay, of Jerome and an advanced electrical engineering design student at the University of Idaho in Moscow, was a recent winner in an engineering competition at the university. He displayed his design of a wind-speed and direction-measuring device, a semester project of the advanced design class. Entries were judged for favorite toy status by six 10- and 11-year-old elementary students and for excellence of engineering by a professional engineer.

The toy idea was not original but represented McKay's design of an electro-mechanical or electronic toy that is not generally available. Other criteria included costing \$60 or less at a store like K mart.

McKay's being powered by 120 volt AC or batteries and being reliable, manufacturable, testable, profitable and safe.

Three Magic Valley area students at Boise State University were recently selected for inclusion in the 1991-92 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Crystal Norman, daughter of Lee and Jean Cook of Gooding and a 1989 graduate of Valley High School, is a senior majoring in fine arts and a member of the BSU Honors Program and Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic society.

Stacey John Mitchell, son of Bill of Dorothy Mitchell of Hazelton and a 1988 graduate of Valley High School, is a senior radiologic technology/business major and currently a senator to the Associated Students of BSU, the university's student government. Beth Angel Stark is a senior communication/english major, a resident advisor in a university residence hall and employed at the BSU Radio Network. She is the daughter of Walter Emmett Stark of Rupert and a 1987 graduate of Minico High School.

Terrie Lynn Jarrell, daughter of Carol Jarrell of Twin Falls, recently completed requirements for graduation for a degree in environmental engineering from Montana Tech in Butte, Mont. Graduation ceremonies will be held in May 1992. Jarrell is employed with the U.S. Forest Service in the Idaho Panhandle National Forest with headquarters in Coeur d'Alene.

Winners in the 1991 State Drama Competition included four people from the Magic Valley area. Finalist medals were presented to Becky Prescott and Steve Smalley, both of Jerome, second place in Serious Ensemble for "Fool for Love," and Jason Southwick of Buhl, third place in Original Acting for "Milo." Prescott also placed first in Serious Solo for "Sophie's Choice." Prescott, daughter of Roy and Judy Prescott of Jerome, and Smalley are seniors at Jerome High School and Southwick is a senior at Buhl High School and the son of Jack Southwick and Kathy Ruyts, both of Buhl.

Nichole Hunter, daughter of Vance and Joan Mays of Arden, Lisa Severson, daughter of Gary and Norma Severson of Glenns Ferry and Camille Fraley, daughter of Karen Fraley, and Margie Schmidt, daughter of James and Arlene Schmidt, all of Twin Falls, have been student teachers during the second nine weeks of the 1991 fall semester as a requirement for an Idaho Teacher Certification through the University of Idaho in Moscow. Hunter taught at Lewiston Junior/Senior High School, Severson at Garfield Elementary in Boise, Fraley at Capital High School in Boise and Schmidt at Post Falls High School.

Aequia Elementary School in Aequia has a monthly luncheon program where one or two students from each class have lunch with Principal Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Inside

Dear Abby C5
Crossword C6

'Meals on wheels' rolls out good will

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Hot food and warm smiles. Mix together and you have the makings for one of the area's busiest, most successful volunteer programs.

Sometimes known as "meals on wheels," the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center's home-delivered meals program serves as many as 120 homebound people each day with low-cost, high-nutrition meals.

And along with the meals, volunteers deliver hope and precious human contact. "We do not just throw a meal at them and walk out the door," says program coordinator Ann E. Graefe. "We make sure they're all right."

On birthdays, recipients get their own card and cupcake (if the person's diet permits it), and holiday meals are often accompanied by gifts and goodies, too. And, always, there are kind words and a smile for the recipients, who might not see or talk to another person all day.

The meals are a bargain, the cost kept low by state and federal funding and help from the local United Way. The suggested donation for recipients is just \$1.75 for the standard home-delivered meal or \$2.70 for specially prepared "therapeutic" meals from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Moreover, the one good hot meal a day can make all the difference to an older person's often-fragile health.

Graefe recalls one instance where she visited a senior citizen who insisted he had a cupboard and refrigerator full of groceries. But she could tell he was not eating right. It turned out his cache of food included six boxes of cereal and one can of corn.

"I think it's hard for a single person who's rather forgetful," Graefe says. "It's easy to skip meals altogether or to eat what sounds good—like a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich or a bowl of Cheerios—instead of making good meals. The last thing they want to mess around with are the fruits and vegetables."

Occasionally, the meals-on-wheels teams have saved lives.

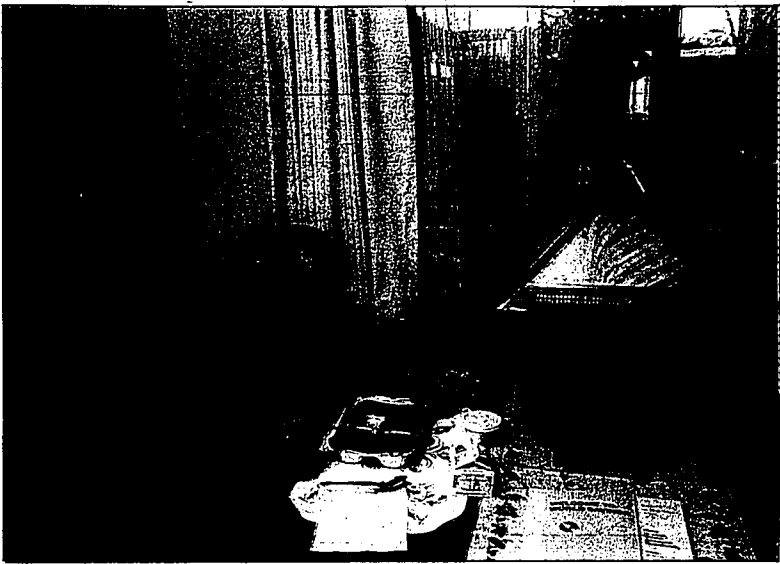
During one 10-day period about two years ago, volunteers found three people who had become ill since their last delivery. One recipient apparently took her meal, turned to set it down, closed the door, then fell and was discovered 24 hours later when the team came with the next day's delivery.

Another recipient fell and broke his hip but traveled to where he knew the volunteers would see him. Another suffered a stroke over a weekend and was found Monday by the volunteers.

"These people are saying to themselves, 'If I can just wait until my meals are delivered, I'll be all right,'" Graefe says. "That's quite a compliment."

Delivering about 26,000 meals each year takes plenty of people. Currently, the program has 36 volunteers, but Graefe says new drivers are always welcome.

The need is especially great in the winter, she adds. Graefe speculates the colder



Meals on wheels client Delbert T. Ross enjoys a hot lunch delivered to his apartment in Twin Falls.

Where to call for help or to offer your help

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Are you or someone you know interested in receiving home-delivered meals? Or would you like to be a volunteer driver?

Meal recipients must be at least 60 years old (or the spouse of someone who has reached 60). Recipients also must be homebound and be ill or have an incapacitating disability.

Volunteer drivers need a motor vehicle, and the Twin Falls center prefers volunteers work in pairs. They

are not paid for their time, but the driver receives reimbursement of 18 cents per mile traveled.

More information is available from Ann E. Graefe at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. She can be reached at 734-5084 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The Twin Falls center's program serves only those people living within 2 1/2 miles of the city limits, but several other area senior citizens centers also provide home-delivered meals. For more information, contact the center in or near your town.

months bring more falls and more cases of pneumonia, and the strain of winter and the holiday season may also cause more heart attacks.

Volunteers can offer to drive one day a week or more, "however it works for them," Graefe says. The regular home-delivered meals go out each weekday,

while the special-diet meals are delivered daily.

The routes take about 90 minutes to complete. Many, though not all, volunteers are senior citizens themselves.

"You've got to have something to do," says retiree Virgil Malone, who delivers meals with his wife, Ann, each weekday. "We have people that need us."

Dell Webb and his wife, Opal, drive a route north of Twin Falls each weekday. One of their clients is chairbound, and Dell says he fixes up a tray for her each day. "It only takes a minute," he adds.

Myrna Roach started delivering meals about a dozen years ago, and when failing health prevented her from continuing, her husband, Glenn, took over. Today, the pair still deliver meals together each weekday.

Glenn Roach says recipients clearly enjoy the home-delivered meals, but the warm feelings "work both ways. You're glad to see the appreciation shown, and there's a lot of that."

Would he recommend a meals-on-wheels route to someone thinking of volunteer work?

"If there's people who can spare the time, they'd be silly not to do it 'cause there's a lot of satisfaction in it," he says.

Professor offers blueprints to build a child's self-esteem

By Mary Jo Kochakian
The Hartford Courant

Engendering high self-esteem in children is a complicated business. And to some parents, it must seem as if their children are determined to thwart them.

Robert B. Brooks, assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School and author of "The Self-Esteem Teacher" (\$9.95; American Guidance Service).

"There's a lot of research that shows kids' temperaments are different, that how they respond to others is different. There's certainly a lot of knowledge now to say that some children may have a more difficult time developing self-esteem."

The children in this group, for example, "are not as easy to please. They may be more insatiable; they're the kids you spend 59 minutes of an hour with, and they remember the one minute you weren't with them."

Every child brings in his or her own unique biological makeup, then interacts with the world," Brooks says, "and slowly self-image develops."

Tough cases though they may be, "even so-called difficult children can develop good self-esteem, but our approach to them may be different than it is to easy children," says Brooks, who has written a book for teachers on the subject.

The techniques for enhancing such children's self-

'There's a lot of research that shows kids' temperaments are different, that how they respond to others is different. There's certainly a lot of knowledge now to say that some children may have a more difficult time developing self-esteem.'

— Robert B. Brooks, assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School

Brooks advocates these principles for developing self-esteem:

• Provide opportunities to take responsibility. "One of the most important things for good self-esteem is the belief we have some control over what is going on in our lives."

• Give choices, even to very young children. "Always look for what choice children have. Choice is intimately linked to providing a sense of ownership. The choices can be as simple as what clothes to wear, where to put a picture up in a room."

• Allow the freedom to make mistakes. It is not easy to be placid when children make mistakes. But children must learn to regard mistakes as means of learning, not humiliation. "When you make a mistake, something doesn't go right for you, how do you handle it? You serve as a significant model."

• Help children make contributions. "Many children and adolescents are drowning in an ocean of inadequacy. They feel they are not competent," Brooks says in an article in a recent Brown University Child Behavior and Development Letter. "I believe every child in the world has at least one small island of competency, one area which can serve as a source of pride."

He cites the case of a young boy who refused to go into school and sat in the bushes outside. He found out Please see SELF-ESTEEM/C2

New blues beaters don't work as well as reliable remedies

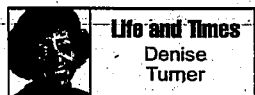
Not long ago, I read a magazine article that listed 20 ways to beat the blues.

I was thrilled when I found the article. I had just come home from the supermarket, and the statistics weren't on my side. Although nine out of 10 shoppers are in a good mood when they go to the supermarket, only three out of 10 are in a good mood by the time they get home.

Here are some of the suggested blues beaters:

• Move your furniture around. I love this one. It reminds me of the Charles Schulz cartoon that says, "Decorate your home. It gives the illusion that life is more interesting than it really is."

• Go to the supermarket and buy all the new brands. I don't know if this works or not. I was afraid to try it, since the supermarket is where I got depressed in the first place.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

Learn to do something new; take a craft class I have a friend who tried that one and discovered that not everyone enjoys making things; She made a decoration for her front door; but when she hung it up, the birds built a nest in it.

• Go on a trip: That might work if two elements are present in your life: (1) You have enough money to go on a trip. (2) You don't have small children. Or, as the old saying goes, "There are two classes of travel—first class and with children."

• Do something for someone; take a

senior citizen to the mall or offer to care for the children of a young mother for an afternoon. This sounds OK, although, in today's world, it's hard to find either a young mother or a senior citizen at home. And baby-sitting small children could make you more depressed than ever. My friend Ann used to keep her cousin's 4-year-old until the day he said to her, "I wonder where that bead is that I stuck up my nose."

• Spend a day reading your favorite childhood book and sharing an ice cream soda with your spouse. I really like this idea. But, after looking at my calendar, I figure it will be at least April 6, 1993, before I have enough time to try them both in one day (assuming that isn't my week to drive the carpool to ballet class).

In the meantime, I guess I will just have to muddle through my "blue days" by trying to think positive. I suppose most of

life is a matter of perspective and attitude anyway.

A counselor friend once told me he was called upon to meet with two men in the same week. One man was having difficulty living on \$10,000 a year, and the other man was having difficulty living on the \$100,000 a year.

An old Yiddish proverb relates an occasion when each person in a city was allowed to tie up his troubles in a package and throw the package into the middle of a room to trade with someone else; According to the proverb, everyone ended up choosing to retrieve his own bundle.

The moral? Old but true. Beat those blues by counting your blessings.

Denise Turner is the features writer at The Times-News.

Social Security numbers do not always add up to privacy

By Marina Saris
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — When Ruth "Martie" Sewell walked into the Motor Vehicle Administration, she wanted only to renew her driver's license. But she wound up answering a question that she says violated her privacy.

The clerks wanted Sewell's Social Security number before they would give her a new license, citing a state law that took effect since she had last renewed it.

No Social Security number, no license. Citizens routinely give their number to businesses and government agencies. But Sewell vociferously refused, taking her complaint to an MVA supervisor before finally giving in.

She does not like government or business compiling information about her under her Social Security number, as if it were some sort of national tracking system.

"I guess they won't be satisfied until we're under the foot of Big Brother," says the Severna Park, Md., resident.

Sewell got her Social Security number after graduating from high school in 1943. The Social Security Act, passed eight years earlier, required every worker to have a number to record taxes paid into the Social Security fund. "People of my age were told that this was their number, and no one was supposed to know it," she says.

Times have changed. More often than not, someone wants your Social Security number in order to keep records about you. Federal and state governments, for example, use the numbers to maintain tax and driving records.

Credit bureaus use them to keep credit histories. That information winds up in computer data banks that can be viewed by others without your knowledge or consent.

A prospective employer can use the data bank to find out whether you pay your bills on time. Merchants can use it to target you for mailings hawking their products.

"Information about every move we make, whether we buy a car or a home, apply for a loan, take out insurance, purchase potato chips, request a government grant, pay

taxes, get Social Security, go to work, see a doctor, is fed into dozens and dozens of data banks," journalist Jeffrey Rothfeder told a congressional subcommittee in February. He investigated the issue for his upcoming book, "Privacy for Sale."

The widespread use of the Social Security number worries privacy advocates, who say the practice makes it easier for people to compile information about you from many sources.

A snoot will have an easier time obtaining your credit report and passing off his inquiry as legitimate if he knows your number, they say.

"Any time it happens, it's a significant problem because credit reports contain such private information," says David Medine, acting associate director for credit practices at the Federal Trade Commission.

Also, crooks who have your Social Security number will find it easier to put credit cards and bank accounts in your name. By doing so, they avoid paying credit card bills or taxes on interest income.

To show how easy it is to misuse the

system, journalist Rothfeder obtained Dan Quayle's Social Security number and credit report for a 1989 Business Week article on privacy.

The top part of a credit report often contains a Social Security number but no financial information, according to Rothfeder, who testified to the House Social Security subcommittee. The top can be purchased by a computer user from an information reseller, he said.

Rothfeder said he got Quayle's credit report using a personal computer and information sold by a data bank with "fax security." All he had to do, he recalled, was to tell a white lie: He said he might be hiring some people and wanted their credit reports. The ruse worked.

Portraying himself as a credit company employee, Rothfeder called Sears' credit department, provided Quayle's account number and asked for his unpublished address and telephone number.

The Sears employee became suspicious, but Rothfeder put him at ease when he rattled off the vice president's Social

Security number. Many people still believe — erroneously — that the number is private and available only to authorized people, he said later. The Sears employee took the bait, giving Rothfeder the information.

Credit bureaus use the number to prevent the credit histories of people with the same name or address from being confused — especially when people change their name and address, says Norman G. Magnuson, spokesman for Associated Credit Bureaus Inc. "It's a trade-off between privacy and accuracy," he says.

Ironically, one of the agencies most skeptical about the number's ability to verify someone's identity is the Social Security Administration. Spokesman Frank Battistelli says the number "is not a very effective identifier. An identifier really needs a picture and signature."

The Social Security Administration has no authority over businesses that ask people for their numbers and then provide them to other companies, he says.

"I'm not aware of any government entity that does," he says.

Funeral chapel tries to help people cope with grief

TWIN FALLS — Reynolds Funeral Chapel is initiating a new program, in the form of a free monthly newsletter, to help people cope with grief following the death of a spouse, child, parent or loved one.

The effort seeks to bring the primary benefits of group counseling directly into the home through a publication called "Afterloss." The newsletter is being offered to individuals, clergy, school counselors and hospices in the area.

"It is our hope that by providing this highly significant information to members of the clergy, it will assist

them with their task of comforting the bereaved and help people to restructure their lives without their loved one," said Paul Reynolds, owner and director of the funeral chapel.

"With school counselors, we are hoping to be able to provide this same kind of resource information to help young people cope with death, and of equal importance, to address the issue of suicide, one of the major causes of death among our young people today."

"Afterloss" was featured in a front page story in a recent issue of The

New York Times. The newsletter is published in Rancho Mirage, Calif., by Harbor House (West) Publishers and is edited by Margie Kennedy Reeves, Ph.D., a crisis counselor at the Eisenhower Medical Center.

Articles which appear each month in the eight-page publication cover subjects such as symptoms of grief, effects of grieving on health, getting past the anger, how to handle loneliness, anticipatory grief vs. sudden death and what to say to the newly bereaved person. Questions from readers are answered, and a feature section entitled "Loss and

Recovery" presents case histories of different individuals who met and overcame the loss of loved ones.

A question and answer column, sponsored by Reynolds' Funeral Chapel, will appear as an advertisement in *The Times-News* beginning Jan. 5. The column will focus on the questions most frequently asked during bereavement counseling.

Anyone wishing to receive copies of "Afterloss" may call the chapel at 733-4900. Or, interested persons may write or stop by the chapel, located at 2466 Addison Ave. E.

72-year-old Florida becomes oldest Palm Beach police academy graduate

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — He can shoot a target, wrestle a suspect, run 1 1/2 miles, do 50 sit-ups, and now 72-year-old Lionel Shapiro is ready for the sheriff's department.

Shapiro, who on Dec. 19 became the oldest graduate of the Palm Beach Community College

police academy, is still trying to master the flashy black-and-chrome motorcycle he bought a month ago.

"I love it, I've dumped it twice, but I didn't get hurt," he said.

Shapiro retired after a career in construction in

New York and New Jersey, and moved to West Palm Beach.

"I was looking to sit on my duff all day, but after a while I realized I didn't like it," Shapiro said. "The mountain was there, so I decided to climb it."

Spotlight

Continued from C1
Goldie McClure. Participants in the program for the month of December were Courtney Anderson, Ashley Hunt, Maria Ambriz, Krystal Plocher, Rocio Olmos, Jade Winnill, Jonica Mota, Humberto Juarez, Chris Hodge, Tara Bott, K.C. Uscola, Bret Belnap, Vera Bott, Melanie Wilson, Allaha Reedy, Jess Tracy, Aaron Hubsmit, Dene DeMoss and Kenny Santa Cruz.

crowned Miss America 1992. Miss America 1992, Goldie McClure, participants in the program for the month of December were Courtney Anderson, Ashley Hunt, Maria Ambriz, Krystal Plocher, Rocio Olmos, Jade Winnill, Jonica Mota, Humberto Juarez, Chris Hodge, Tara Bott, K.C. Uscola, Bret Belnap, Vera Bott, Melanie Wilson, Allaha Reedy, Jess Tracy, Aaron Hubsmit, Dene DeMoss and Kenny Santa Cruz.

Carol Buehler Mathis, of Boulder, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, recently attended the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., where she saw her granddaughter, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp (Miss Hawaii)

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to *The Times-News* Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Self-esteem

Continued from C1
the boy liked taking care of his pet dog, so it was arranged for him to care for the school's pet rabbit. "By the end of the school year, this kid had lectured to every class in the school, and he told me the bushes were not very exciting anymore."

• Develop problem-solving skills. When kids have a problem, such as not getting along with another kid, help them see there are two or three different possible solutions.

• Don't punish, discipline. Punitive measures engender resentment. Reasonable, logical consequences for problem behavior

teach self-control and provide needed limits. • Watch what you say. The effect of demeaning remarks and names is obvious.

Even if it seems children are determined to feel poorly about themselves, parents can't give up.

"Even in cases where children have difficulty growing up — cases of abuse or neglect — research shows kids can bounce back, especially if they have at least one person, hopefully more, who truly believes in them and provides them with a lot of support. I certainly believe in the impact one person can have on a child's development."

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Weddings

Strickland-Weinmeister

HAGERMAN — Sue Strickland and Eric Weinmeister were married Sept. 28 at Malad Gorge State Park in Hagerman.

Officiating was the Rev. Jim Davis. Ruby Bente of the Holy Trinity Christian Center was the pianist. Trust Mason and Tina Ortiz, both of Boise, twin sisters of the bride, were soloists. They sang "There is Love" and "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride is the daughter of Claude and Phyllis Strickland of Wendell and parents of the bridegroom are Ruben Weinmeister of Westminster, Colo., and Emily and Don Icke of Wendell.

Katrina Icke of Wendell, sister of the bridegroom, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sheri Blair of Wendell and Suzanna Weinmeister of Westminster, sisters of the bridegroom, and Jeanette Weinmeister of Wendell, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Jenna Mason of Boise, niece of the bride, and Jennifer Blair of Wendell, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Walter-David Weinmeister of Westminster, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Joe Blair of Wendell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Kirk Weinmeister of Wendell, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Kelso of Phoenix, Ariz., friend of the bridegroom. The best man and groomsmen also served as ushers. Kevin Oden-Weinmeister, son of the bride and K.C. Weinmeister, nephew of the bridegroom, both of Wendell, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Pauline Strickland of Wendell and grandparents of the



Sue and Eric Weinmeister bridegroom, Walter and Kay Gardner of Ruby Valley, Nev.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Shill Riberk of Wendell, and Kathy Gilbert and Deanna Croomstock, both of Hagerman, friends of the bride and bridegroom. Colleen Ulibari of Thornton, Colo., niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Brandon Mason of Boise, nephew of the bride, and Joey and Zachary Ulibari of Westminster, nephews of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Valley Co-op Inc. in Wendell. The newlyweds reside in Wendell.

Kallal-Thaete

ALTON, Ill. — Theresa Kallal and Larry Thaete were married Dec. 7 at the Upper Alton Baptist Church in Alton, Ill.

Officiating was the Rev. Richard Bledsoe, assisted by Dr. Jeff Brotherton. Betty Carrico was the organist. Ed and Nan Miller were soloists, with Matt Allen, trumpeter, and Indra Brockman, flutist.

The bride is the daughter of Albert and Gloria Kallal of Jerseyville, Ill., and parents of the bridegroom are Ernest and Donna Thaete of Twin Falls.

Elly Cox of Lincoln, Neb., sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Wendel of Lubbock, Texas, friend of the bride, and Mary Kay Campbell of West Granby, Conn., sister of the bride. The flower girls were Cindy Kallal, Ana Cox, Cheryl Kallal, and Alexandra Cox, nieces of the bride. David S. Walker of Chicago, Ill., friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bart Woodell and Tom Seaman, both of Boulder, Colo., friends of the bride-

groom. Ushers were Brent Thaete of Seattle, brother of the bridegroom, and Peter Arnold of Boulder, friend of the bridegroom. Ringbearers were Ryan Campbell and John Kallal, nephews of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Pere Marquette Lodge in Grafton, Ill. Serving were Gretchen Brotherton, Gerrie Stence and Christine Walker, friends of the bride. Monica Kallal, sister of the bride, and Lisa Kallal, niece of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride attended the University of Illinois. She is employed at the Navigators Christian Organization in Chicago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Idaho in Caldwell, receiving a bachelor's degree; Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, Ariz., master's degree; and Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C., Ph.D. He is employed at the Chicago Medical School doing cancer biology research. The newlyweds reside in Waukegan, Ill.

87-year-old man just nuts about decorating furniture

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — If William Hildebrand Sr. has a nut nose, he just applies more glue.

Hildebrand has developed an affinity for thinly-sliced walnuts and hickory nuts, and keeps busy in retirement decorating furniture with them. "I took them away from the squirrels," said the 87-year-old retired mason, who spends hours hulling and slicing the nuts and gluing them to lamps, plant stands and old nail kegs, which serve as umbrella stands.

Hildebrand said he got the idea about five years ago telling his wife, Goldie, "I'm going to do something that no one else has ever done."

"When you get old you have to get doing something. You'd be surprised at how many people just sit and watch that box," he said, motioning to a television in a corner of his tidy living room.

Hildebrand has made use of thousands of slices of nuts. He's decorated 20 or so clothes trees, one with 1,100 slices of hickory nuts. He also has a cane covered with nuts and 100 more wall plaques — some in the shape of hearts.

The couple's son brings his father buckets of walnuts from his property in Frederick County.

Hildebrand takes the hulls off and washes them, then places each one in a small vice and saws off quarter-

inch slices. Some of the meats of the nuts are used to make walnut cake and walnut taffy.

He smooths each slice with sandpaper, a laborious process. He glues the slices on the furniture in rows or in random patterns, and paints high-gloss varnish on the furniture, leaving them with a satiny smooth finish.

When the meats are removed, the hollow sections of the slices often form eyes, a nose and a mouth, just as some people see shapes in clouds. Hildebrand sees monkeys' faces in the walnut slices.

"See, there's the eyes," said Hildebrand, who has started using more hickory nuts, because he likes the patterns he can make with the smaller nuts. "They look like a monkey's face."

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Anniversaries

The Bingham

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rex Bingham of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Dennis James, 400 S. 50 W. in Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Bingham and Bessie Tinsley were married Dec. 25, 1941, in Burley. They have served two full-time missions in New York and Australia.

The event is being given by their children, Kendall Bingham of Sterling, Utah, Randy Bingham and DeeAnn James, both of Burley.

They have been active in the LDS Church and have served two full-time missions in New York and Australia. The event is being given by their children, Kendall Bingham of Sterling, Utah, Randy Bingham and DeeAnn James, both of Burley.

The Severts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Severt of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Severt and Goldie Havens were married Jan. 3, 1942, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls since their wedding. He worked at Molyneux Machinery in Twin Falls and she worked at the Sta-Well Health Store and Hamilton's Insulation and Manufacturing Co. in Twin Falls.

They have been active in the Twin Falls Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose. She served



Dee and Bessie Bingham

ling, Utah, Randy Bingham and DeeAnn James, both of Burley. Loren Bingham of Moscow, Steven Bingham of Twin Falls and Dean Bingham of Jerome and their spouses as well as the couple's 28 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Claude and Goldie Severt

on the international board of the Women of the Moose for two years and is also a member of the Methodist Church in Twin Falls. The event is being given by their children, Warren D. Severt of Twin Falls and Donald G. Severt of La Center, Wash., and their spouses. The couple has two grandchildren.

Engagement

McBride-Messner

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Rose McBride of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Sebrina D., to Jonathan David Messner, son of Everett and Stella Messner of Twin Falls.

McBride is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls. Messner is a graduate of Filer High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Snake River Bean in Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.



Jonathan Messner and Sebrina McBride

Borden blotter may be worth a few bucks

Q. I have an old blotter copyrighted in 1946 by the Borden Co. with a picture of the Borden Dairy cows, with "Season's Greetings from Elsie, Elmer, Beulah and all of us at Borden's" under the picture. How much would this be worth, and who might be interested in buying it? Is there a cow collectors club I can contact?

A. To check out Elsie Borden items, write to Ron Selcke, Box 237, Bloomington, Ill. 61810, enclosing a description of the piece and the price you want along with an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, or phone Selcke (who says he'll pay \$15 to \$20 for the Borden blotter you describe) at 708-543-4448 for information on the value of Borden advertising items. According to Selcke, the most valuable Borden item is a round,

quart-size, red glass Borden milk bottle (dating from the 1950s) that can command as much as \$1,000 in good condition.

Collectors of cows and cow-related items and antiques can be contacted by writing to the Cowtrek Collector newsletter in care of Carol Peller, 240 Wahl Ave., Evans City, Pa. 16033.

Q. Where can I find information on old-fashioned soda fountain and pharmacy items?

A. "Drug-store and Soda Fountain Antiques," by Douglas Congdon-Martin, is available for \$31.95 post-

paid from Schiffer Publishing Ltd., 1469 Morstein Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380; 215-696-1001. Soda fountain and drugstore collectibles will be auctioned Jan. 11 at the Treadway Inn in Owego, N.Y., at Nard's Country Store Auction; illustrated catalogs (from which one can bid by phone or mail) are \$15 from Anthony J. Nard & Co., U.S. Highway 220, Milan, Pa. 15831; 717-888-9404.

Because of the volume of responses, when writing to sources listed in this column, you must enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for replies. Anita Gold can be reached by writing to Anita Gold, The Chicago Tribune, 816 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. But the mail volume precludes a personal response.

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AG WEEKLY

PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

PSI Waste Systems (City Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Wednesday, January 1st for the New Year's holiday. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Thursday, January 2nd. Also working Saturday, January 4th. On Monday, January 6th, we will be back on schedule.

Thank you,

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PSI reminds you to have your trash out by 7 a.m. to insure pickup.

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Somebody needs you-

- Volunteers are needed to do light clerical duties at the RSVP office and the Child Care Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Duties will include typing, adding machines, filing, and simple bookkeeping. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- Volunteers are needed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a variety of duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Dolcie Miller at 737-2006.
- The South Central Community Action Agency needs beans for the emergency food pantry. Also needed are a table and four chairs, dressers, three twin mattresses, one twin box spring, two full mattresses and one full-size box spring. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.
- The Twin Falls Head Start facility has an opening for an individual 60 or older and low-income to help with small children. Benefits and a tax-free stipend are offered. Call the Foster Grandparent Program at 736-2122.
- The American Cancer Society is looking for a few good volunteers to assist with the 1992 Community Crusade (door-to-door donations). People are needed to help organize in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtagh, Castleford, Hollister, Rogerson and Jackpot, Nev. Call John or Jane Munro at 733-0886.
- A handicapped individual on a fixed income needs a floor repaired in his home. Call Georgetta Whitesell at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.
- The Buhl Head Start needs volunteers to help in day care. If you can donate a few hours per week and you enjoy working with children, call Marlene Yandley at 343-5292.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the new hot lunch program at the Salvation Army. Free hot lunches are being prepared and served each week. Volunteers are needed for the food box program and services to senior citizens. Call 733-8720 or come to 448 Fourth Ave.
- The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.
- The West Magic Care Center needs volunteers with community or organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed is a volunteer to coordinate the project. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. Call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.
- The Port of Hope needs educational board members. If you can donate, call Mary Dwyer at 734-5180.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs pillows, blankets, bedspreads, bath and hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, dishrags, soup pots, skillets, dishes, soup bowls, mixing bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, portable televisions, kitchen tables and chairs. Call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.
- The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators, reading to, or listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Friley at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.
- Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.
- The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. For more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.
- The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodsite. Call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.
- Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, as hosts/bussets and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers, after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.
- The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787, or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets and pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end tables, kitchen table and chairs, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. Call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.
- Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. Call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.
- Idaho's Partner's in Health through Nutrition needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls areas. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.
- Volunteers Against Violence is in need of a day bed. If you can donate, call 733-5054 between 1 to 5 p.m.
- The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Environmental movement's roots run deeper than some might think



THREE FOR THE LAND, BUT AGAINST THE GRAIN: The environmental movement did not begin 21 years ago on the first Earth Day as some might believe. "It has its roots in the Colonial period, the frontier days and most importantly, the period between the World Wars, when average Americans started asking the question, 'Where did our wilderness go?'" writes Lawrence Holt, co-producer of "Wild By Law," a TV special that will air in January.

The program will focus on three extraordinary men who were largely responsible for the creation of America's Wilderness Act, which designated the government as the official protector of the wilderness. Aldo Leopold was a forester turned philosopher and is known for his book, "A Sand County Almanac," which has become the bible of the environmental movement. Leopold pioneered the idea of the "land ethic" - which argues that rules of ethical behavior should be extended beyond the human community to include soils, waters, plants and animals - collectively, the land.

Bob Marshall was a wealthy, Yale-educated outdoorsman with an ardent love of wild places. He watched the economic boom of the '20s when industrial expansion knew no bounds and he feared for the permanent loss of "blank spaces on the map." He promoted the idea of public ownership of all timber land and founded the first organization in the world dedicated solely to preserving the wilderness, The Wilderness Society.

Howard Zahniser was a minister's son and a career civil servant who quit his secure government job in 1946 to work at half the pay for The Wilderness Society. He supervised 66 rewrites, nine series of Congressional hearings, and eight years of Congressional debate over the bill that became the Wilderness Act.

These men, Holt says, "struggled against the current of American thought during the industrialization of the '20s, the war years in the '40s, and the boom years of the '50s. They were out of step with the mainstream. Eventually their actions and philosophies caused a profound shift in American attitudes toward preservation of wild lands."

Check local times for the program, which is scheduled for January 27 at 7 p.m. (MST) as part of "The American Experience."

FOR THE RECORD: There's no doubt that the man who in his 1988 campaign promised to be the environmental president turned relentlessly, weirdly brown in '91, Alex Heard writes in *OUTSIDE's* end-of-year review. The magazine also lists its six principal eco-politicians:

1. Louisiana-Pacific and Simpson Paper, water polluters extraordinaire with 40,000 violations in the past six years.

2. Walter J. Hickel, governor of Alaska and "Big Pal of Big Oil."

3. Louis Petrone, the attorney who helps mega-corporations deflect EPA fines onto small businesses.

4. Allan Hubbard, Dan Quayle's deputy chief of staff who tampered with the Clean Air Act and was a key player in the administration's wetlands fiasco.

5. Dean L. Buntrock, CEO of Waste Management Inc., whom *OUTSIDE* calls "Lord of the Files."

6. The cow, whose nasty flatulence problem creates greenhouse gases, but most of all, whose overgrazing is turning the American West (and Latin American rain forests) into a wasteland.

ART IMITATES LIFE: Save that junk mail - it could provide your future home. Stanley Shekita, a professor of art and design at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, has patented a process to make building bricks out of paper trash, including even difficult-to-recycle glossy paper, reports *Counterside* magazine. Currently, Shekita is involved in marketing his invention and improving the bricks' temper strength and insulating qualities.

NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT: Treat the earth well. It was not given to you by your parents. It was loaned to you by your children. - Ancient Proverb.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *(Boulder, CO) Daily Camera*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, *Daily Camera*-Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman Recruit Floyd E. Padilla, son of Floyd E. and Maria B. Padilla of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in September.

RUPERT - Rebecca L. Johnston, daughter of Sharon Webber of Rupert and Lamont Johnston of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Upon successful completing the

Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the Administrative Aptitude Index Specialty.

Johnston is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

CASTLEFORD - Navy Seaman Recruit Bruce E. Hahn, son of

Sharon L. Hahn of Castleford, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

Hahn is a 1990 graduate of Castleford High School.

WENDELL - Army National Guard Pvt. Ryan J. Henley, son of Dianne L. Henley of Wendell, has completed the heavy-wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. The private is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

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Hearing disorder facts comfort sufferers

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, you printed several letters concerning older people who had hearing loss inside their heads. I would appreciate any information you can give me, because my 92-year-old mother is experiencing those symptoms and needs reassurance that she is not "going crazy."

Thank you for your assistance in this matter, and for many years of undelivered information and pleasure.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

man said he nearly went crazy because he heard bees buzzing continually in one ear - night and day. Another said he heard constant crackling sounds, like bacon frying. A woman heard the "chirping" of crickets. Still another said it sounded like a freight train was roaring through her head. All feared they were going mad.

The sounds are due to a condition called "tinnitus," but the musical hallucinations are yet another matter. Read on:

- JUDITH PHILLIPS, R.N., CANYON, TEXAS
DEAR JUDITH: That problem continues to surface from time to time; and when I explain that it is not unusual, readers are greatly relieved to learn that they are not alone. Here they are again:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing those letters from people who keep hearing music in their heads. I am one, I am now 76, and never told others because I was afraid of what they might think. I have been a nurse for more than 50 years and had never heard of this condition. I feared that maybe I was getting senile. I was truly relieved after reading in your column that many others had the same experience.

One of the two cases I describe in my book, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," were rather rare and special examples of musical epilepsy associated with damage to the brain. But musical hallucinations are relatively common, especially in older people, and though they should be checked out, nearly always turn out to be benign - a nuisance, but not necessarily a sign of neurological disease. Readers should be assured about this.

- OLIVER SACKS, M.D., PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY, ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, BRONX, N.Y.

During my waking hours, I hear hymns and waltzes. All the waltzes I loved to dance to keep drifting through my mind. Now I can tell my doctor about it and not be afraid that he will look at me and think, "Poor soul. She is really falling!"

EMILIE IN BLACKS COUNTY
DEAR EMILIE: You would not believe the number of letters from readers who had also been hearing things and doubted their sanity. One

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my late 60s and profoundly deaf. I also have a severe case of tinnitus, which is a chronic ringing sensation in my ears.

My case is unbelievable. The sounds might be compared to a bad LSD trip without psychedelic visions. They sometimes last as long as four days.

Like most people, you will probably think I'm a nut case. I hear music or singing, or both - the same compositions over and over. Would you be good enough to consult one of your authorities to verify the fact that I am not crazy? I believe that would be an otorhinolaryngologist. This small town does not have such a specialist. Hoping you can help me.

Box 5, Portland, Ore. 97207. You will be referred to a specialist near you. Please enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope (75 cents) and \$1 to cover the cost of their printed materials. It's a pittance to pay for peace of mind.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors. To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Angel in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Club's game-in-10 minute tourney free to participants

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News.

Chess

At noon Saturday, Jan. 4, the Magic Valley Chess Club will hold a game-in-10 minute tournament at the Salvation Army Building on Fourth Street. Registration is from noon to 1 p.m. with play from 1 to 4 p.m. (at least eight rounds), then the regular club will be open from 4 until 10 p.m.

The tournament is free to all participants, with refreshments and a small prize fund provided. For more information, first, second and third overall and first, second and third under 1600.

Also, beginning in January, the Magic Valley is sponsoring chess lessons for beginners and intermediate players. The lessons will be taught by Arag Kasanovich, a recent Russian immigrant, and Arag will be assisted by several members of the club so each student will receive much individual attention. For more information, call Barry Eacker or Dan Looney at the phone numbers at the end of this article.

This week's game is from the Haloween tournament sponsored by the club. White (Earl McClellan) tries a bold gambit to destroy black's (Dan Looney) castled King position, but comes up one move short.

4. d4, e6
5. Be2, Nf7
6. Nf3, Be7
7. h3, Bf5
8. g4, Bg6
9. Bg3, Bxg3
10. exd3, Bx3
11. a3, Ba5
12. b4, Bb6
13. Nb3, Ne7
14. Ng5, O-O
15. Bf1, h6
16. h4, h5
17. h4xg5, g5
18. Qf2, Kg7
19. Qh3, Bf8
20. Qh6, Rf8
21. Pa7, Kh7
22. Nf2, Bx4
23. Rf2, B3
24. Nd3, Bx8
25. Ng5, Kx8
26. aRh2, Bx7
27. h7, Kx7
28. h8Q+, Qx8
29. Rf8, Rxf8
30. Nxe6+, fxe6
31. Rxf8, Kxf8
32. Resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Hagerman groups plan New Year's party
HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Rebekah and Odd Fellows are holding a New Year's Eve party from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday at Hagerman I.O.O.F. Hall.

The evening will feature pinocle and other games.
Finger foods and soft drinks will be served.
The public is invited.

Just married?
The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Winter session and spring semester schedule of Magic Valley classes and special offerings is now available.

See the CSI tabloid in tomorrow's Times-News or call 733-9554 ext. 407.

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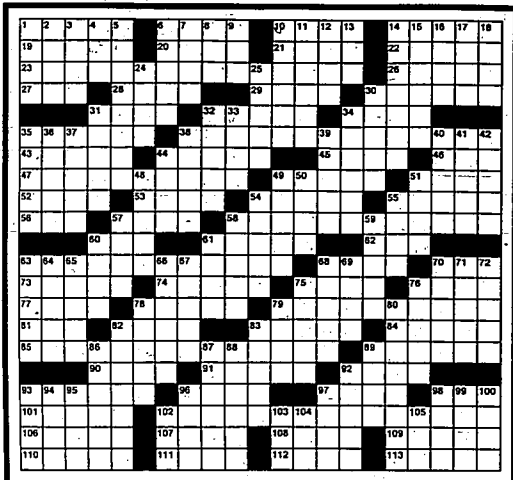
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Crossword/people

THE SUNDAY CROSSWORD

THE DAYS GROW SHORT
By Charles R. Woodard

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tooth
 - 6 Mary — Lincoln
 - 10 Fabricated
 - 14 Cordy's victim
 - 19 "Lady of Spain, I — you"
 - 20 Skin cream ingredient
 - 21 Way leader
 - 22 Gladiator site
 - 23 "Red River" actor
 - 26 Position
 - 27 Previous to
 - 28 God of war
 - 29 Caroon
 - 30 Derby and York
 - 31 — Iraq
 - 32 Blue for a gown
 - 34 Goodall friends?
 - 35 Know one's — (See profession)
 - 38 Hawthorne phrase ("The Snow Image")
 - 43 Trace
 - 44 Winter hazard
 - 45 Hunter and Fleming
 - 46 Tragic side: abbr.
 - 47 Bing Crosby film
 - 49 Brooks
 - 51 Cause of history
 - 52 " — Holden"
 - 53 Tiny insect
 - 54 Prefix for logical
 - 55 Intense
 - 56 No longer working: abbr.
 - 57 Ails: Fr.
 - 58 Astronomical phenomena
 - 60 Pasture-sound
 - 107 — gin
 - 61 AKA
 - 62 Skillet
 - 63 Astaire-Powell musical
 - 65 Chuck
 - 70 Panels: abbr. as a Frenchman (Montaigne)
 - 73 "Embrace — as a
 - 74 Jumped
 - 75 Colorful fish
 - 76 Part of OED
 - 77 Wine word
 - 78 Fla. trees
 - 79 Cold spot
 - 81 Swiss river
 - 82 Color
 - 83 Windmill parts
 - 84 Have a VCR accident
 - 85 Redford film
 - 89 Market
 - 90 Burdon
 - 91 "Small pitchers have wide —"
 - 92 Platform
 - 93 Cubes e.g.
 - 95 Aids: abbr.
 - 97 Word for a — piper
 - 98 — tai
 - 101 Cicada song

- 102 Rich source for
 - 106 Cruising
 - 108 Altar status quo
 - 109 Relative value
 - 110 Linguistics
 - 111 — d'oeuvres
 - 112 Donor: gr.
 - 113 Short period
- DOWN**
- 1 Auntie of stage
 - 2 Repeat
 - 3 Ranger leader
 - 4 Garfunkel
 - 5 Truck back
 - 6 Tones down
 - 7 Bullying cheers
 - 8 "Lo Coq —"
 - 9 Sustan of TV
 - 10 Desire to harm others
 - 11 Ascended
 - 12 Adroit
 - 13 Consume
 - 14 Kitchen utensils (Haystack)
 - 15 Bring up
 - 16 Actress Bader
 - 17 Ringsters
 - 24 Found in boxes
 - 25 Walker or
 - 26 Gaitwood
 - 30 Twirls

- 31 — the mangor
- 32 Flower cluster
- 33 Creditor's claim
- 34 Haven of 102A
- 35 Different
- 36 Daughter of
- 37 Tantalus
- 38 Inventor Howe
- 39 Masonic — doorkeeper
- 40 Former Polish cavalryman
- 41 Inspecting
- 42 Delicat
- 43 "Auld Lang —"
- 44 Shining
- 45 Label again
- 46 Founder of Troy
- 47 Gab
- 48 Polluta
- 49 Curmudgeon
- 50 Daughter of Eurytus
- 51 Cases: looting
- 52 Alig. cavalryman
- 53 Beer ingredient
- 54 Moroccan city
- 55 Ms. Winifry
- 56 — the Top"
- 57 Antelope
- 58 Burke of TV
- 59 Worked as a mole
- 69 Falls behind
- 70 Expansive
- 71 — Macabra"
- 72 Charger
- 75 Avilauna
- 76 Pound and Benson
- 78 Conilor languis
- 79 Imitation
- 80 Taunters
- 82 Siberian plains
- 83 Objects d'art: var.
- 85 Evening party
- 87 Wise old man
- 88 Converts into money
- 89 Highlander
- 92 Has a meal
- 93 Con game
- 94 — be in England... (Browning)
- 95 Speak in a way
- 96 A Guthrie
- 97 Touches lightly
- 98 Apporlion
- 99 Blue eye
- 100 Hero
- 102 " — Wednesday"
- 103 Kind of music
- 104 One — million
- 105 Hiatus

Chimp escapes, slightly injures 2

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — An 80-pound chimpanzee escaped from its cage at a closed amusement park, wandered down a highway and injured two people before being recaptured.

Candi bit one person and hit another in the head during the hour-long jaunt Friday, said Sam Haynes, owner of the Fun Fair Park. He described the injuries as minor. Both of the injured work at a small shopping center next to the park, police said.

Police stopped traffic at a busy intersection near the park when the 27-year-old chimp decided to stroll down the middle of the street, Cpl. Kevin Cavell said.

Haynes said he was unsure how Candi got out of the cage, a converted corn crib. The park is closed for the winter.

But the county's Animal Control director, Hilton Cole, said Candi apparently pushed on the cage's roof until some welded steel bands popped, then held the roof up while climbing out.

Candi was recaptured after being shot with tranquilizers by an animal control officer.



A Baton Rouge police officer returns a stare from Candi, an 80-pound chimpanzee, after she decided to take a stroll Friday.

Mouth-to-snout resuscitation saves dog

MARISSA, Ill. (AP) — An emergency medical technician's mouth-to-snout resuscitation saved a poodle that nearly drowned Christmas in his family's swimming pool.

"I got on the floor and started administering CPR to get him breathing," said Mike DeLong, who heard the police report on his scanner and rushed to the home in this southern Illinois town.

The Middendorf family was opening Christmas gifts when Curtis Middendorf looked out the patio door and saw 13-year-old Pepe floating unconscious in several inches of water on the cover of their swimming pool.

Betty Middendorf called 911 while son Kevin Gladson-Middendorf began to give Pepe mouth-to-snout resuscitation.

"The lady was hysterical, scream-

ing somebody had drowned," said 911 operator Tom Eliff. "We finally got out of her that a dog had drowned in the pool."

DeLong took over after arriving at the home, then rushed Pepe to a nearby ambulance garage, where he was given oxygen and warmed up with blow dryers before being taken to a veterinarian.

Pepe is now doing fine.

"That dog is like one of the family," Betty Middendorf said.

Pair files suit over rubber in bread loaf

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A couple sued a baking company and supermarket chain, claiming they found a "rubber-like object shaped like a condom" in a loaf of bread.

But Debra Lambert, spokeswoman for Safeway, Inc., one of the defendants, said the rubber object may have been part of a worker's rubber glove.

"This is an isolated incident. There have been no other problems whatsoever with this product," Lambert said.

Safeway has no plans for a recall, she added.

Ruth Moglen, 80, alleges in the lawsuit that in June, she bit into a piece of soft, doughy bread baked by Metropolitan Baking Co. and discovered a "rubber-like object shaped like a condom."

Mrs. Moglen and her husband, Maxwell, are seeking six-figure damages from the baking company and Safeway, said her attorney and son, Leland Moglen.

The younger Moglen said an insurance adjuster for Metropolitan told him bakery workers sometimes use condoms to protect their fingers.

But Metropolitan spokesman Perry Dexter said bakers use rubber gloves — not condoms — to protect their hands.

Dexter declined further comment.

Governor's family mourns son's death

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Walters said his 20-year-old son who died of a drug overdose "is now in an incredible place of constant joy and happiness and abundant love."

Walters and his wife, Rhonda, were surrounded by 1,000 relatives, friends and supporters today at the funeral for their son, Shaun David Walters.

He died Thursday after taking an overdose of a prescription anti-depressant drug. He had been in a coma since last week.

"It's tough to grow up in today's world," the governor wrote in a message read at the funeral.

"So many new pressures and so

many new challenges. Our agony is to know that Shaun unnecessarily shouldered more than he should have."

Walters said his son was his best friend and became his "closest and most trusted adviser" during the 1990 Governor's race.

He said the boy was his mother's "favorite lunch partner and confidant."

Both the governor and his wife were at their son's bedside when he died, said Randy Sachs, spokesman for Baptist Medical Center.

"Rhonda and I have given up to God our first-born and only son," Walters said in a statement released by the hospital.

"We believe that Shaun is now in an incredible place of constant joy and happiness and abundant love. This belief does not lessen the all-most unbearable pain of his loss."

Oklahoma City police found Walters slumped over in his car Dec. 15 near the football stadium at Bishop McGuinness High School, where he graduated in 1989.

A week before the overdose, the sophomore at the University of Oklahoma at Norman pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of possessing drug paraphernalia.

He got a six-month deferred sentence, was fined \$300 and ordered to perform 40 hours of community service.

Walters said he matched all five of the numbers that he drew," she said. "And with 17 of those, he matched four numbers."

Tickets with five correct numbers were worth \$100,000 and tickets with four correct numbers got \$100 each.

Jones and his wife, Phillis, pooled

their money with two friends to buy the tickets and will divide the winnings.

"First of all, I'm going to take care of all my bills that I owe," he said. "Then I'm going to get my children what they want and some of what I want."

Lottery player strikes gold when 18 of 30 tickets win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Like many lottery players, Homer Jones bought more than one ticket to improve his odds. Unlike most lottery players, more than half his tickets were winners.

Out of 30 tickets Jones bought for the Kentucky Lottery's Christmas Eve Cash-5 drawing, all with different number combinations, 18 had enough correct numbers to win some

money. His total payoff was \$101,700.

"It took a minute to grasp it on my brain that we had won it," Jones said.

Kentucky Lottery spokeswoman Cathy Bernard said she could not recall anyone matching so many numbers on so many tickets, on one drawing.

"On one of them he matched all

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World

Leading a Russia full of crises is right where Yeltsin wants to be

Knights-Ridder News Service



AP Wirephoto

Russian President Boris Yeltsin worries more about fixing the economy than about his image.

MOSCOW — He may have drunk too much Jack Daniels on a trip to the United States, he may have concocted a bizarre story about his enemies trying to hurl him off a bridge; he may have humiliated Mikhail S. Gorbachev as the Soviet president was being edged out of power.

But this much can be said of Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin: He has courage and towering self-confidence, precisely what is needed now as Russia is being reborn after 74 years of Soviet power.

The world awoke Thursday to find that the Soviet Union was dead. Gorbachev was out of power and Yeltsin — a man once dismissed by some Bush administration officials as a buffoon — was undisputed ruler of Russia and in control of 27,000 nuclear warheads.

He has to straighten out the Russian economy. And that's a far more explosive problem.

After a stunning, six-year national political career in which he rose to the heights of Communism, power was dismissed in disgrace, then rose again on the wave of democracy and free elections. Boris Nikolayevich Yeltsin now finds himself ruling one of the world's most ancient and powerful nations.

Russia has become the successor to the Soviet Union. Yeltsin the successor to Gorbachev. In a remarkable reversal of fortunes, Yeltsin has — over the last three weeks — nudged out of power the man who stripped him of his top Communist Party posts four years ago and sent him into political exile.

Ever since the failed August coup, when Yeltsin's bold defiance played a major role in defeating the hard-line takeover, the long-running political battle between the Soviet and Russian presidents was moving inexorably in Yeltsin's favor. The denouement came last week when the formation of a new Commonwealth of Independent States led to the demise of the Soviet Union and the resignation Wednesday night of Gorbachev as president.

It is a bitter medicine for Gorbachev, especially considering the often tactless way Yeltsin, 60, handled the removal of his long-time rival. To Gorbachev, being shoved aside by a man he considered crude, inexperienced and blatantly opportunistic, must have been painful. To Yeltsin, it was a fitting turn of events in a relationship that has defined Soviet politics over the last three years.

Now, though, Yeltsin inherits from Gorbachev an economy in ruins.

Conditions couldn't be worse. Production is falling catastrophically, inflation is out of control and people are fed up after several years of increasingly acute shortages of the most basic food and consumer goods.

Starting Thursday, Yeltsin will begin a series of wrenching reforms, most notably the freeing of prices. Sergei Belozertsev, a Russian legislator, last week called Yeltsin a "master of dealing with emergencies," and it's a good thing: Starting next week, Yeltsin is likely to have one continuous crisis on his hands.

Predictions vary as to how the Russian people will react to Yeltsin's economic shock therapy; some anticipate only scattered strikes, others civil war. But one thing is clear: The standard of living will drop precipitously. And so, likely will Yeltsin's popularity.

Many politicians say the cocksure Yeltsin is the only leader with the popular support and the guts to carry

Baltic independence drive.

In the spring, with Gorbachev still under the influence of conservative forces, Yeltsin called on the Soviet president to resign, saying, "Let us declare war on the leadership which is leading us into a quagmire. ... It is time to roll up our sleeves and raise our fists."

Ultimately, Yeltsin helped drag Gorbachev back onto the path of reform. In June, for the first time in their 1,000-year history, Russians had the chance to elect the republic's leader. They chose Yeltsin as their president, and he began to carry out radical political and economic reforms.

Then the right-wing, hard-liners, seeing that the two leaders were on the verge of crushing the old Communist system, staged the bungled August coup. With Yeltsin as the focus of the opposition — the world remembers him clambering onto a tank, exhorting soldiers to oppose the takeover — the coup collapsed in three days. It was, in fact, Yeltsin's government that freed Gorbachev from house arrest on the Black Sea coast.

Only six years before, Gorbachev had plucked Yeltsin from his post as Communist Party boss of Sverdlovsk, in Yeltsin's native Ural Mountains, and brought him to Moscow to reform its corrupt government.

But by late 1987, Yeltsin was pushing too hard and lambasting everyone — including Gorbachev — for moving too slowly. The Soviet leader publicly scolded Yeltsin and removed him from his positions as Moscow Communist Party chief and as a member of the ruling party Politburo.

"Comrade Yeltsin has put his personal ambitions before the interests of the party," Gorbachev told a gathering of party leaders.

In his autobiography, "Against the Grain," Yeltsin later recalled the conversation, in which Gorbachev dismissed him.

"At the end of our conversation, he told me to bear in mind that he was not going to let me back into politics," wrote Yeltsin. "At the time, he evidently believed in what he was saying with all sincerity. It did not occur to him that he had created and set in motion processes under which the word of the general secretary ceased to be the word of a dictator."

Looking back, one of the pivotal moments in Gorbachev's "perestroika" came on May 29, 1990, when the Russian Parliament — by a mere four votes — elected Yeltsin its chairman. Such an occurrence — Yeltsin, in effect, became president of Russia — only happened thanks to the free elections that had taken place in the sprawling republic that March: The Russian people had sent large numbers of reformers to the parliament, and they elected the man who had become the darling of the masses for his scathing attacks on the Communist Party.

That warm, May afternoon, as he charged out of the Kremlin, Yeltsin was mobbed by hundreds of supporters chanting, "Victory! Victory! Victory!" At that moment, few people appreciated how crucial a victory it would prove to be.

When the hard-liners in the Communist Party, the KGB and the army began their attack on "perestroika" a year ago, it was Yeltsin — using his authority as head of a republic with 150 million people — who stood up to them.

As Gorbachev sided with the conservatives, Yeltsin lit into them. After the January 1991 crackdown in Lithuania, in which 13 people were killed, Yeltsin even called on Russian soldiers to disobey orders to crush the

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12:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Independence Bowl, Georgia vs. Arkansas
2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL playoff, New York Jets at Houston
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Liberty Bowl, Air Force vs. Mississippi State
8 p.m. — Channel 8, Gator Bowl, Oklahoma vs. Virginia

Briefly

Incident made Malone contemplate retirement

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone is contemplating retirement after this season following his one-game suspension for fouling Isiah Thomas.

"I'm going to sit back and think about it," Malone said Friday. "Stuff like (the Thomas incident) definitely puts damper on things. I've always met adversity head-on, but there might be some decisions to make."

The 6-foot-9 all-star said he said he plans to discuss the situation with Jazz owner Larry Miller and coach Jerry Sloan. Malone was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 for a flagrant foul Dec. 14 after he went up hard against Thomas as the Pistons guard drove the basket. Malone's elbow struck Thomas in the forehead, opening a gash above his eye that required 40 stitches.

Malone has been widely criticized in the Detroit and national press for the incident. "I don't do a lot of reading," Malone said. "And I definitely haven't read a lot about this stuff... People who write and say that stuff, they never see any of the good Karl Malone does. That's fine. But they should also listen when I say this: It was an accident and it wasn't flagrant."

Steinbrenner's reinstatement faces commissioner's barrier

NEW YORK — Commissioner Fay Vincent said Saturday that before he would consider an application for reinstatement by George Steinbrenner, the New York Yankees owner would have to agree to pay baseball's legal fees from their two-year dispute.

"Baseball people are not allowed to sue the commissioner," Vincent said Saturday. "When you sue the commissioner, you pay his legal fees."

Vincent estimated that baseball's legal fees were approximately \$5 million from defending three lawsuits involving Steinbrenner. Two are still outstanding, a suit by Yankees chief operating officer Leonard Kleinman — an action Vincent said Steinbrenner controls — and a suit by Steinbrenner against a stenographer involved in baseball's investigation.

NHL, its teams aren't target of investigation into union

NEW YORK — The National Hockey League and its teams aren't the targets of a federal grand jury investigation into the players union and will cooperate with the probe as appropriate, league president John Ziegler said Saturday.

William McMullin, an FBI special agent, said Friday that the bureau's Boston office has initiated an investigation of the NHL Players Association concerning some financial transactions and arrangements.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“**If the races are all fixed, where are the diamonds and fancy cars? Most of these people are broke.**”

“**Gerald Bloch, harness racing owner, after Blue Bonnets race track in Montreal had been raided by police for race fixing**”

Inside

Scores and stats D2



Atlanta's Michael Haynes, right, pulls away from New Orleans' Milton Mack on the way to the game-winning touchdown.

Falcons make sure Saints still the 'ain'ts' in playoffs

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Michael Haynes doomed his hometown team to another postseason of frustration.

Haynes caught two second-half touchdowns Saturday, including the winner on a 61-yard pass and run play late in the fourth quarter, leading the Atlanta Falcons to a 27-20 playoff victory over the New Orleans Saints.

New Orleans has been to the playoffs three times in the past five years, but has yet to win a game. The Saints won their

first division title ever, taking the NFC West with an 11-5 record in this, their 25th season.

The Falcons, 10-6 in the regular season, now go to Washington for a second-round playoff game on Saturday.

Haynes grew up in New Orleans, but played trumpet in the band at the city's Clark High School instead of playing football. He didn't go out for football until he was running track at Eastern Arizona Junior College.

"I enjoy it, because it's my hometown. I get to come back home five or six times a

year, and it's more fun when you win," Haynes said.

"It always adds a little to it. It's always good to come home and play well, because you have all of your friends and family, and you want to perform real well."

He bought 16 tickets to the game for his family and friends.

"I grew up a Saints fan," he said. "When I was a Saints fan, they weren't doing well. They didn't make the playoffs."

They are out of the playoffs now because Haynes beat a friend, Saints cornerback Please see **FALCONS/D2**

Chiefs teach Raiders rookie a lesson

The Associated Press



Todd Marinovich couldn't dissect the Kansas City defense two weeks in a row.

KANSAS CITY — After Todd Marinovich shredded the Kansas City secondary for three touchdowns last week, Deron Cherry took home all the tapes he could find.

"For the 11-year veteran and six-time All-Pro, it was the decisive edge over a rookie starting his second NFL game at quarterback. For the Kansas City Chiefs, it meant their first playoff victory in nearly 22 years.

The Chiefs beat the Raiders 10-6 Saturday, their first postseason win since they beat Minnesota in the 1970 Super Bowl. They did it by forcing six turnovers, including two interceptions by Cherry, one of which set up the game's only touchdown.

"The first time you see a rookie, he's hard to read," said Cherry, who was switched this week to a position called "lark," a kind of rover spot.

"I just took the film home and started studying. I went over and over what happened and I hope I found something."

He sure did as the Chiefs moved on to either Buffalo or Denver — Buffalo won the New York Jets upset Houston on Sunday.

His first interception led to a missed field

"I just took the film home and started studying. I went over and over what happened and I hope I found something."

— Deron Cherry, Kansas City defensive back

goal by Nick Lowery, one of the top percentage kickers in NFL history. But his second, which he read perfectly, was returned 29 yards to the Los Angeles 11-yard line. On the next play, Steve DeBerg hit Fred Jones in the back of the end zone for the game's only touchdown with 5:07 left in the second quarter.

"I didn't see him the first time," Marinovich said. "The second time I saw him, but he just made a great play."

That ended a frustrating stretch for Kansas City, which got into Raiders' territory on its first five possessions and came away scoreless on the first four on Lowery's two

Please see **CHIEFS/D2**

Sooners wander back into bowl picture after 2 years

The Associated Press

Look who's back in the bowls. Oklahoma (8-3), a postseason perennial until NCAA probation shut the Sooners off from bowls for two years, returns Sunday night in the Gator against Virginia (8-2-1).

Meanwhile, Jackie Sherrill has Mississippi State (7-4) in its first postseason game in a decade, facing Air Force (9-3) in the Liberty Bowl, also Sunday night.

In Sunday's other bowl game, Georgia (8-3) faces Arkansas (6-5) in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La.

Still ahead are two games on Monday — Iowa (10-1) vs. Brigham Young (8-3-1) in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego, and Tulsa (9-2) vs. San Diego State (8-3-1) in the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim — and two more Tuesday — the John Hancock Bowl at El Paso, Texas with Illinois (6-5) against UCLA (8-3), and the Copper Bowl at Tucson, Ariz., where Baylor (8-3) plays Indiana (6-4-1).

That sets up a morning-to-night bowl marathon on New Year's Day, with eight games set. It starts with the Fitch Bowl at Atlanta, with East Carolina (10-1) kicking off against North Carolina State (9-2) before noon. And it ends with the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans with Notre Dame (9-3) vs. Florida (10-1) in an 8:20 p.m. start.

Margin of victory is the only topic on Miami fans' minds

The Associated Press

MIAMI — There is only one question being asked at the Orange Bowl, and it's not about who will win or how long the halftime show will last.

"It seems like all the talk is the same thing," Nebraska's Pat Engelbert said. "How many points will Miami win by?"

That the No. 1 Hurricanes will breeze past No. 11 Nebraska isn't even a

subject for debate this week in Miami. Instead, everyone wants know just how much will be enough for them to beat the opponent they always hear about but will never see — second-ranked Washington.

"I'll take a one-point win right now," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said.

"That would be enough for me."

"But would that be enough for those..."

Please see **MIAMI/D2**

In between, there's Syracuse (9-2) vs. Ohio State (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Tampa, Fla.; California (9-2) vs. Clemson (9-1-1) in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; Florida State (10-2) vs. Texas A&M (10-1) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Penn State (10-2) vs. Tennessee (9-2) in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.; Washington (11-0) vs. Michigan (10-1) in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; and Miami (11-0) vs.

Nebraska (9-1-1) in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

The focus of the bowls is on the Orange, where No. 1 Miami tries to clinch its third national championship in five years, and the Rose, where No. 2 Washington hopes to beat No. 4 Michigan decisively enough to change some minds among the voters and make up the 14 points by which they trail Miami in The Associated Press poll.

Report says Bucs, Parcels reach deal

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Bill Parcels, rumored to be leaving NBC for the Tampa Bay Bucs, apparently isn't going anywhere just yet.

The Bucs refused to comment on a newspaper report that a Parcels-Tampa Bay deal had been signed, and another NFL source told The Associated Press that an agreement hadn't yet been reached.

NBC, for whom Parcels is a color commentator, said it couldn't confirm the various reports, but said the former New York Giants coach would be asked for comment during the network's NFL pregame show on Sunday.



Parcels

Parcels, unavailable for comment on Saturday, had earlier in the week denied reports that he had received an offer from the Bucs.

The Chicago Tribune, quoting unidentified NFL sources, said Parcels has decided to take the Bucs job and is expected to hire former Bears general manager Jerry Vainisi to help turn around the struggling franchise.

The paper said Tampa Bay would reveal details on Monday.

"We are not going to comment on the Chicago Tribune report," said Bucs director of public relations Rick Odioso, adding that the team has not scheduled any announcements regarding the coaching situation.

The paper said Tampa Bay would reveal details on Monday. "We are not going to comment on the Chicago Tribune report," said Bucs director of public relations Rick Odioso, adding that the team has not scheduled any announcements regarding the coaching situation.

The Bucs created a coaching vacancy by firing Richard Williamson on Friday after a 1-13 season. On Saturday, the club said Phil Krueger, who became the team's first general manager last February, had resigned.

Krueger, who held several different jobs with the Bucs since the team's inception in 1976, said he informed Coach House on his decision to quit on Dec. 24.

"I told him I thought it was time for him to start with a clean slate in regard to my area," said Krueger.

Although the Bucs owner released a statement on Friday saying he had no interest in the former Giants coach, Culverhouse reportedly has urged Parcels to respond to the offer by this weekend.

The St. Petersburg Times, which reported that Parcels was on the verge of accepting a contract, said one of the reasons the former Giants coach consulted while trying to decide was ex-Bucs coach Ray Perkins.

Perkins, who was fired and replaced by Williamson in December 1990 after guiding the Bucs to a 19-41 record, said he told Parcels to make sure he gets Culverhouse to put any kind of promise regarding full control of football operations into writing.

"I really don't think Bill will take it unless it (full control) is in writing," said Perkins, who coincidentally was replaced by Parcels after leaving the Giants following the 1982 season.

Elsewhere, though, the concerns are less grandiose. Oklahoma and Mississippi State aren't thinking about championships. They're just grateful to be back in the bowls. Until the NCAA sanctions them home the last two years, Oklahoma had gone to a bowl in 13 of the previous 14 years. In fact, except for 1983 when they were 8-4 and not invited, and 1973-74 when another NCAA probation kept them home for two years, the Sooners have been bowl regulars since 1970. They have played in 30 bowls and won 18, trailing only Alabama and Southern California in postseason victories.

Mississippi State's last bowl appearance was 1981, when it defeated Kansas 10-0 in the Hall of Fame game. The Bulldogs had just one year over .500 since they began before Sherill turned the program around this season. For Sherill, the Liberty Bowl marks a comeback, as well. He took Pitt and Texas A&M to eight bowls in 12 seasons before leaving college football for a couple of years.

Sherill was so determined that Mississippi State return to the bowls that he endorsed the contest inviting fans to submit a play for the Bulldogs to use against Air Force. It may not be a game-winner but at least it alerted people that the previously dormant program was back in the postseason business.

BYU puts scare into No. 11 Michigan

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Chris Webber keyed a 24-7 run to open the second half and No. 11 Michigan held off a late Brigham Young rally to take an 86-83 first-round victory Saturday in the Red Lobster Classic.

Michigan (7-1) meets the winner of Saturday's late game between Florida and Virginia Tech for the tournament title on Monday.

Jalen Rose led four Michigan freshmen in double figures with 23 points, while Webber added 19 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Jimmy King chipped in with 14 points and Ray Jackson had 11 for the Wolverines.

Rose scored 13 of his points in the final eight minutes, including five of six free throws in the last 3:39.

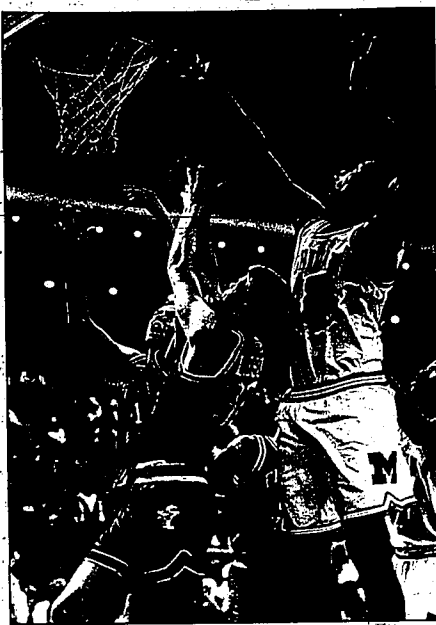
Brigham Young's Kevin Nixon led all scorers with 27 points, hitting 12 of 16 field goal tries. Nick Sanderson added 16 for the Cougars, including four 3-point shots.

Webber scored eight points in a span of 90 seconds, six coming after offensive rebounds, to ignite the second-half surge that gave the Wolverines a 60-42 lead over the previously unbeaten Cougars with 1:08 left.

But Nixon scored eight of his points in less than two minutes as Brigham Young scored 11 consecutive points and pulled to 60-53, with 9:08 remaining.

Sparked by the 3-point shooting of Nixon and Sanderson, Brigham Young closed to 74-70 with 2:34 left on Russell Larson's basket.

The Wolverines led 36-35 at halftime and never enjoyed any lead of greater than five points in the first half.



AP Wirephoto

Toledo 60, Idaho 52

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Scott Riley scored two 3-point baskets during a 14-3 run late in the first half and Toledo held on to defeat Idaho 60-52 in the consolation game of the MVP Holiday Classic Saturday.

Riley led Toledo with 20 points while Rick Rightenow had 10. The Rockets (3-4) had 14 field goals, but outscored Idaho 25-4 from the free-throw line. The Vandals dropped to 6-6.

The lead went back and forth in the second half until Dan Watson made one of two free throws with 7:06 in the half to make give Toledo a 17-16 lead. The Rockets followed with their 14-3 run, helped by Fernando Righetto's two free throws.

The closest Idaho came in the second half was with 1:04 to play when they pulled to 52-49 on a basket by Marvin Ricks.

Toledo then made eight straight free throws to seal the lead. Ricks had 18 points and Orlando Lightfoot had 11 for Idaho.

UCLA 113, Oral Roberts 62

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shon Tarver scored 29 points as No. 2 UCLA started fast and went on to pile up its highest point total of the year in a 113-62 victory over Oral Roberts Saturday night.

Ray Murray had 19 points and DeJuan Blair led UCLA (7-0).

Tracy Thompson paced the Eagles (3-10) with 19 points and Sebastian Neal added 18.

UCLA led 57-32 at the half as Bruin coach Jim Harrick went to his bench in the second half. Blair didn't slow down the Bruins, who opened the half with a 13-3 run to double the score at 70-35 with 17:35 remaining.

Freshman guard Tyus Edney's fifth straight point with 6:36 to play in the game gave UCLA a 93-48 lead, and Mike Lanier's three-point play made it 102-48.

The Bruins set the tone by outscoring ORU 24-4, including 22 straight points, in the first 6:46.

Kansas 97, Temple 73

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ron Scott scored 20 points and Rex Walters added 19 Saturday night as No. 4 Kansas routed Temple 97-73 in a matchup of unbeaten teams at the BMA Holiday Classic.

The 97 points were the most given up by Temple in John Chaney's 30 seasons as the Owls' coach, surpass-

Crimson Tide caps Blockbuster season

MIAMI (AP) — Alabama completed its best season since 1979 with its best offensive performance since October.

The Crimson Tide mounted three long scoring drives in the second half for a 30-25 victory over Colorado Saturday night in the Blockbuster Bowl. Alabama freshman Jay Byrum had three touchdown passes, all on third down.

Eighth-ranked Alabama finished 11-1, its best record since the 1979 time when it won the national championship. No. 15 Colorado fell to 8-3-1.

Alabama's offense had scored just three touchdowns in the last four games and had 63 yards in the first half. But the Tide put the game away in the second half by marching 90, 75 and 71 yards for touchdowns.

Barker capped the drives with clutch scoring passes of 13 yards to Siran Stacy, 12 yards to Kevin Lee and 5 yards to David Palmer.

Palmer scored in the first half on a 52-yard punt return.

The lead changed hands six times, and the Buffaloes mounted one last challenge with 3:30 left on Darian Hagan's 13-yard pass to Charles Johnson.

Colorado got the ball back with 1:49 to go, but James Hill was stopped for a 1-yard loss on fourth-and-one at the Alabama 33 with 45 seconds left.

The Buffaloes had 31 yards at halftime, then tripled that total on the first play of the third quarter. Hagan tossed a short pass to the middle to Michael Westbrook, who found himself in the clear and completed a 62-yard scoring play, longest in Colorado bowl history.

A punt return, blocked punt, safety, interception and fumble accounted for all the points in the first half, which ended with Colorado leading 13-12. The longest scoring drive was three yards.

Palmer opened the scoring with his fourth punt-return touchdown this season. The explosive freshman caught the kick near midfield, slipped

through the initial wave of coverage, sent one would-be tackler sprawling with a fake, and outran another.

Palmer scored earlier this year on returns of 56, 69 and 90 yards.

Ron Wolfolik blocked a punt to set up Colorado's first, touchdown. The Buffaloes took over at the Alabama 3-yard line and scored in two plays.

Colorado's defense had a hand in two scores, each time pitting the Buffaloes ahead.

Ted Johnson and Brian Dyer tackled running back Martin Houston two yards deep in the end zone on a dive play for a safety to make the score 9-7.

Greg Bickert sacked Jay Barker on a flea-blower and forced a fumble that Joe Steed recovered at the Alabama 15. Four plays later, Jim Harper kicked a 33-yard pass as the half ended.

Alabama's defense struck when Mark McMillan returned an interception 49 yards to the 1 to set up a field goal.

College basketball

and 11 rebounds for Michigan State. Peter Dukes led Stanford with 20 points and Adam Keefe had 18 points and 12 rebounds and 10 turnovers.

Steigenga was named the tournament MVP for the third consecutive year, and was joined on the all-tournament team by Respert, Keefe, Dukes and Siena's Lee Matthews. Siena beat Austin Peay 93-89 in overtime in the consolation game.

Indiana 94, Indiana State 44

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Damon Bailey ended his offensive doldrums Saturday night with a season-high 23 points to lead 10th-ranked Indiana to the championship of the INB Hoosier Classic, crushing Indiana State 94-44.

It was Bailey's best offensive showing since an 18-point effort in a season-opening loss to UCLA.

Greg Graham matched a career-high 24 points, with 15 coming in the second half, as the two state rivals met for the first time in 31 years.

It was also the first on-court meeting between Indiana coach Bob Knight and his former assistant, Tates Locke, and the third time that Knight has faced one of his former assistants in the Hoosier Classic.

However, Locke fared no better than his two predecessors against the Hoosiers, who have never lost a game in the tournament's 10 years.

Weber St. 72, No. 19 Utah 59

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Al Hamilton scored 24 points and David Baldwin added two key 3-pointers in the final minutes as Weber State upset 19th-ranked Utah 72-59 Saturday night.

Weber St. (5-5) used a tenacious full court press to force the Runnin' Utes (9-2) into 25 turnovers.

Trailing 26-24 at halftime in the Big Sky Conference Wildcats, Utah, of the Western Athletic Conference, appeared to have regained control when the Utes scored the first two buckets of the second half to take a 28-26 lead.

But the Wildcats rallied with 12 unanswered points — 6 of them from Hamilton and 5 more from Jason Joe — to lead 38-28 with 14:22 to play.

The closest Utah could come after that was at 47-41 with 9:30 left after Tyrone Tate's driving layup.

With five minutes left, the Utes were still within halting distance, 55-48, but Baldwin's back-to-back treys boosted the Weber advantage to 13 points.

In the last 90 seconds, the Wildcats paraded to the foul line, hitting nine of 12 free throws. Elroy Miller had a perfect 4-of-4 during down the stretch.

Montana 85, Lewis-Clark 55

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Center Daren Engellhart hit 13 of his 18 points in the first half and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Montana to an 85-65 non-conference victory Saturday night over Lewis-Clark State.

Montana, which opens Big Sky Conference play next week in Missoula, led 41-21 at halftime. The NAIA Division I Warriors from Idaho now are 8-5 after suffering their third straight loss.

Montana led by as many as 16 points in the first half at 42-26, when Delton Adams hit a 3-point shot with 2:15 to go. At halftime, the Grizzlies were ahead 42-30.

Montana increased its lead to as many as 30 points, 81-51, with 3:25 remaining in the game.

Starks sparks Knicks in OT over Pacers

Pro basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks' 3-pointer tied the game with 1.6 seconds left in regulation, and the New York Knicks, who led a 20-point lead slip away in the second half, rallied for a 115-106 overtime victory over Indiana Saturday.

New York scored the first five points of overtime and outscored the Pacers 14-5 in the extra session for its 12th victory in 13 home games. Indiana was held scoreless for the last 4:30 of overtime and hit just one field goal.

Xavier McDaniel led New York with 32 points. Rookie Greg Anthony, starting his first game, had career highs with 20 points and 13 assists, and Starks also had 20 points. Anthony was playing in place of Mark Jackson, attending the birth of his child.

Detlef Schrempf led Indiana with 28 points, including 17 in the fourth quarter when the Pacers rallied to lead for the first time with a 19-3 spurt.

Jazz 128; Heat 103

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 38 points and 13 rebounds and Jeff Malone scored 22 points as Utah routed Miami.

Steve Smith scored 19 points for the Heat, who lost their fourth straight game on the road. The victory ran Utah's home record to 10-1 and kept the Jazz atop the Midwest Division.

Utah's biggest leads were 126-99 with 1:17 left and 128-101 with 20 seconds remaining.

The game was close late in the first quarter, with Utah leading 21-18. But a 15-4 run, including six points by Karl Malone, put the Jazz up 36-24 at the end of the period. Utah led by as many as 22 points in the second quarter.

Bullets 129, Hornets 124

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harvey Grant scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half, leading Washington over Charlotte at Baltimore Arena.

Rookie Larry Johnson scored a season-high 29 points for the Hornets, whose per-game average of 114.2 points allowed is the worst in the NBA.

Despite scoring 41 points in the second quarter and shooting 63 percent in the first half, the Bullets led only 68-63 at halftime.

Washington fell behind 10-2 and did not regain the lead until the closing minutes of the half as Michael Adams, who scored 22 points, led a second-quarter charge with 14 points.

The lead changed hands four times in the first three minutes of the third period before the Bullets opened an eight-point edge and took a 95-89 advantage into the fourth quarter.

Washington led throughout the final period. Charlotte closed within two points twice in the final minute.

Bulls 127, Kings 118

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan regained the NBA scoring lead with 33 points and Scottie Pippen had 27, lifting Chicago over Sacramento.

The win was the 22nd in 24 games and the fifth straight for the Bulls, while the Kings have

lost seven straight. But Sacramento, losers of 51 of its last 52 road games, kept it close. Mitch Richmond scored 33 points and Wayman Tisdale and Spud Webb had 18 each.

Jordan increased his average to 29.0 points, while Dominique Wilkins had 19 points in Atlanta to fall to 28.7.

Chicago's lead, which took the lead for good until there were nine minutes left, when a pair of free throws by B.J. Armstrong made it 106-105. A basket by Stacey King and two by Will Perdue increased the margin to 112-105, and the Kings got no closer than five after that.

Nuggets 97, Celtics 90

DENVER (AP) — Rookie Tom Mark Macon and Dikembe Mutombo combined for 37 points and 27 rebounds and the Denver Nuggets exploded a cold-shooted game by Boston.

Macon had career highs of 21.7 points and 10 rebounds and Mutombo 16 points and 17 rebounds for the Nuggets.

Reggie Lewis kept the Celtics close with 27 points, but Larry Bird and Kevin McHale were off the form, missing 19 of 23 shots in the first half and 28 of 37 for the game. Bird finished with 13 points on 4-for-19 shooting and McHale 10 points on 5-for-19 shooting.

The Celtics shot 37.6 percent for the game to Denver's 41.6 percent.

Denver led 42-40 at halftime before the Celtics took a 58-55 lead with 4:40 left in the third quarter. But the Nuggets scored the next 10 points in a span of 2:39 to take the lead for good.

Hawks 125, Timberwolves 122, OT

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored six of his 19 points in overtime, leading Atlanta over Minnesota.

The Hawks broke a four-game losing streak and extended the Timberwolves' road losing streak to 10. Atlanta overcame a season-high 36 points by Minnesota's Tony Campbell.

Pool Richardson, who scored 26 points, had seven in the final 19 seconds of regulation, including a 3-pointer with three seconds left, to tie it 108-108.

Wilkins opened the overtime with a three-point play. Maurice Cheeks hit a free throw, Wilkins a 16-footer and Danne Ferrell added a free throw to give Atlanta a 115-108 lead.

Stacey Augmon led Atlanta with 23 points and Kevin Willis added 19 points and 21 rebounds, the 11th time he's been over 20 in a game this season.

Suns 121, Mavericks 103

PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 11 of his 26 points in the pivotal third quarter as Phoenix broke open a tight game against Dallas.

Jeff Hornacek added 19 points for the Suns, including a 3-pointer with 9:30 left in the game that gave Phoenix a 93-79 lead, its largest of the game to that point.

Eighty-eight seconds later, Johnson completed a three-point play for a 97-81 edge.

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The Times News

Arkansas State hires former NFL coach

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Ray Perkins, the former coach of the New York Giants, Alabama and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, agreed Saturday to become head coach at Arkansas State.

Perkins, 50, replaces Al Kineaid, who was fired after a 1-10 season and a 1-17 two-year record.

"We believe Ray Perkins brings a recognition and a wealth of experience that will benefit our program tremendously," Arkansas State president Eugene Smith said.

"He brings a great deal of stature to the job. He's well known nationally and is an excellent recruiter. He's very well respected, and we believe that he will be very good at attracting fine, young players to our football program."

Perkins, a surprising choice, was interested in becoming coach of the University of Minnesota, which hired Jim Wacker on Friday. Arkansas State will be moving from Division I-AA to Division I-A next season.

"The idea of getting back into college football and working with young people is so appealing," Perkins said Saturday from Tuscaloosa, Ala. "I'm chomping at the bit to get started, and I really appreciate this opportunity and the faith the university has placed in me."

"I really like the university, the town and the overall setting there in the Jonesboro area. The challenge of taking a program into Division I-A also has a lot of appeal to me."

Smith said Perkins accepted a three-year contract at \$65,000 a



Ray Perkins 'Chomping at the bit'

year, plus fringe benefits. The salary will increase to \$70,000 annually in Arkansas State's next fiscal year.

Athletic director Charles Thornton said Perkins will make additional money from a radio-television package. But he said money is not the new coach's primary concern.

"He's in it for the love of coaching and he's looking upon this as a very unique challenge," Thornton said. "We think that Ray, in time, can make us competitive."

Perkins was 43-76 in the NFL as coach of the Giants and Buccaneers. He quit the Giants to take over Alabama after the retirement of Bear Bryant, and coached the Crimson Tide to a 32-15-1 record and three bowl victories from 1983-86.

Organization looks to revive Olympic ideal

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — While money, politics and professionalism have dominated recent Olympic Games, a new organization with an unusual concept is trying to revive the original Olympic ideal of goodwill through athletics.

It's called the Institute for International Sport, and it's already brought Catholic and Protestant youngsters together in Northern Ireland, introduced basketball and other sports to a tiny African country and dusted off ideas such as ethics and sportsmanship.

The Olympics have gotten "too big, too competitive, too commercial, too nationalistic," Wally Halas of the institute said. The modern Olympics were started 100 years ago to foster positive relationships between countries and athletes, and that need remains, he said.

The institute, a privately financed organization located at the University of Rhode Island, is trying "to help the world get better," Halas said. "We truly believe sports can do something."

Dan Doyle, former basketball coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., created the institute in 1986 because of his lingering dissatisfaction with the United States' decision to boycott the 1980 Summer Games at Moscow. The boycott was to protest the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan.

The institute, financed by state and corporate donations, offers a graduate program in international sports management. It also coordinates a program called Sports Corps in which students work with young people through sports.

Recent envoys from the institute include Brian Gowdy, who spent six months teaching retarded

'When you have a team, you form bonds. These kids will be forever bonded through an athletic experience.'

— Wally Halas of the Institute for International Sport

children and adults in six Caribbean countries how to play soccer and volleyball, and Wepdy Smith, a top lacrosse player who was assigned to work at the U.S. Association for Blind Athletes in Colorado Springs.

The institute's most visible effort has been in Northern Ireland, where it has used sports to promote peace.

The program picks teams of six Catholic and six Protestant teenagers, not so much for their athletic ability, but for their leadership qualities. The hope is that, as future leaders, they will have a deeper understanding of the religious conflict that has torn apart their country.

"These are the people who can change things for the better," Halas said.

A program of soccer and, soon, volleyball, is secondary to teamwork of a different kind. Each team of 12 not only practices together, but eats together, lives together in volunteer homes and attends seminars together to talk about world and local issues.

The program runs about four months. New youngsters are picked each year, and each team

tours the United States, playing games. Team members are assigned in pairs, one Catholic, one Protestant, to stay in volunteer homes.

"When you have a team, you form bonds," said Halas, a former basketball coach at Columbia. "These kids will be forever bonded through an athletic experience."

The institute's Sports Corps introduced basketball to Burundi, a country in east central Africa with no gymnasiums, no organized sports and little money. The institute supplied basketballs, sneakers, baskets and coaches, and the program has grown to the point that a team from Burundi toured the United States in November.

"Eventually, we'd like to have a program on every continent," Halas said.

The institute also has held National Sportsman-ship Days in the spring the past two years, asking grade schools, high schools, colleges and universities to set time aside to discuss fair play, ethics and sportsmanship. Hundreds of schools have taken part.

The institute's most ambitious project is the first World Scholar-Athlete Games, planned for early summer 1993 at Rhode Island. The institute is trying to raise \$3 million for the 10-day event.

Athletes from every state and 125 countries, all amateurs between the ages of 16 and 19 who have reached certain academic levels, will compete in soccer, basketball, volleyball and tennis. The unusual twist is that scholar-athletes will be assigned randomly so that no two competitors from one country will play on the same team. The goal is to underscore the emphasis on teamwork and understanding.

0 for 17 shooting display earns Hardaway NBA futility record

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When his record-smashing, backboard-crashing, brick-throwing, nothing-going, 0-for-Friday, this-in-Tony-day, Nelson-crying, keep-on-trying night was over, Tim Hardaway couldn't help but smile.

"What can I say? I was missing," Hardaway said Friday after his 0-for-17 shooting broke a record set 44 years ago — three years before the Basketball Association of America merged with the National Basketball League to form what is now the NBA.

Asked if he had considered giving Hardaway more bench time, Warriors coach Don Nelson said: "I did, for about a minute. But guys can have a bad shooting night and still do other things."

Despite setting the record for futility, Hardaway played 44 minutes and dished out 13 assists, helping the Golden State Warriors to a 106-102 overtime victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The previous record had been 0-for-15 on eight occasions involving seven players, most recently Sacramento's Rodman McCoy on Nov. 9, 1988. In the 1940s, Philadelphia's Howie Dallmar had two 0-for-15 games.

Others who had the record erased by Hardaway: Dick Ricketts,

Rochester, 1956; Corky Devlin, Fort Wayne, 1956; Charlie Tyra, New York, 1957; Frank Ramsey, Boston, 1960; Ray Williams, New Jersey, 1981.

"I'm gonna frame this one," Hardaway said of the box score. "I've gotta get an NBA record somehow."

Perhaps the most incredible thing about the record is that Tim Hardaway set it.

— One of the NBA's best point guards, the third-year pro entered Friday's game averaging 23.8 points on 46.3 percent shooting. He left it averaging 23 points and shooting 44.7 percent.

"I think we defended well on him," Timberwolves coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Although, even when you're playing great defense on a player like that, you've gotta expect that the ball's gonna go in at least by happenstance once in a while."

While Hardaway said some of his shots "were in and came out," the fact is that most missed by wide margins. He hit two 20s, shot two airballs and fired up several missiles that crashed off the backboard without touching the rim. He missed two 3-pointers and several short-range jumpers. He did make his only two free throws.

White Sox lure starting pitcher from Angels

CHICAGO (AP) — Kirk McCaskill left the California Angels on Saturday and agreed to a three-year contract with the Chicago White Sox worth between \$6 million and \$7 million.

McCaskill, a 30-year-old right-hander, was 10-19 with a 4.26 ERA in 30 starts for California last season. However, the Angels scored just 16 runs in his 19 losses.

"Final and foremost, the White Sox have a great team. I think they have a great chance to win next year," McCaskill said from his home in California. "I looked at a couple of teams, but what it boiled down to was the White Sox and the Angels. It was an extremely difficult decision. I've been with the Angels 10 years, 7/2 years in the majors and 2 1/2 in the minors. We live here and we have friends here, but I just I needed a change."

McCaskill, who said California's offer "was a tad better" than Chicago's, is 78-74 with a 3.86 ERA in seven years in the majors, all with the Angels.

"I've always liked the way he goes about his work," White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said in San Francisco. "He does a lot of the little things to help himself. He might be one of the better fielders in the game. He's the toughest to run against."

The White Sox had examined other available pitchers, but Schueler said they focused on McCaskill over the others.

"It's not very often you can get an above-500 pitcher you can add to your staff," Schueler said. "Some of them are coming off injuries and that scared me. The others, the money was too much. And he wanted to come to us, which made it a lot more important."

Except for Jack McDowell (17-10), Chicago's starting staff in 1991 was bothered by injuries and ineffectiveness. The bullpen, however, was one of the best in baseball.

The 6-11, 205-pound McCaskill goes from a last place AL West team to a club which has finished second the past two seasons.

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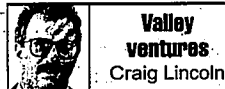
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Business

Hansen scheme named state's top case in '91

Old politicians don't die. They just find new ways to hustle money. Few do it with the flair of former 2nd District U.S. Rep. George Hansen. The Idaho Department of Finance was so impressed with Hansen's style that it named Hansen its top enforcement case of 1991.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

The department sued him and his business partner, John Scoresby of Idaho Falls, over the sale of \$19 million in promissory notes. Hansen promised interest rates ranging from 20 percent annually to 10 percent monthly on the notes. He eventually filed bankruptcy, owing investors an estimated \$19.5 million, and set up a repayment plan. But no money has been returned to investors yet, the department says.

A silver-coin marketing scheme popular in this area was also placed in the department's top five enforcement cases.

The department says it has won judgments against all of Santa Rosa Sales and Marketing's promoters. Santa Rosa has steadfastly defied its plan, saying Idaho's law is confusing.

But the department is also warning consumers about several up-and-coming investment schemes. Here are a couple:

• **New technology investments.** These are "ground floor" sales operations offering "ground floor" investments in such companies as cable TV lotteries and perpetual motion machines.

• **Advance-fee loan schemes.** Salesmen offer down-on-their-luck consumers and businesses help in arranging low-interest loans or foreign government grants in exchange for money up front.

Few loans materialize and Idaho law forbids lenders to charge a fee until after the loan is made.

The department's advice? "Consumers should always check it out," department Director Bolton. Patty says if you need help, call the department at 334-3684.

A chef with 10 years of experience cooking Chinese food is the feature of the Peking Restaurant, Twin Falls' newest addition to Oriental cuisine.

Owner Andy Nei moved to Twin Falls from Oakland, Calif., to be closer to his parents and to escape the rat race.

Nei's restaurant is at 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in the American Plaza near Ernst. Before moving to Twin Falls, he operated a Chinese restaurant in Oakland.

"It is quiet here," Nei said. "I feel more safe."

He offers several types of Chinese cuisine.

The new owners of a bed and breakfast near Hagerman are cooking their way to a bustling business.

Linda and Darrell Heinemann have purchased the Cary House from Linda's parents, Dan and Irma McFadden. Opened in May, the Cary House's 555-575 rooms were full during a few weekends in the summer and during Thanksgiving.

Word-of-mouth advertising has been the Heinemanns' main marketing tool for their four rooms, outside of a few ads in The Idaho Statesman. But a few Salt Lake City customers urged them to target that area.

So far, it's been fun. That's what important to bed-and-breakfast owners, Linda Heinemann says.

"It just takes enjoying having people come," she said.

"We both like to cook, and my husband and I cook together."

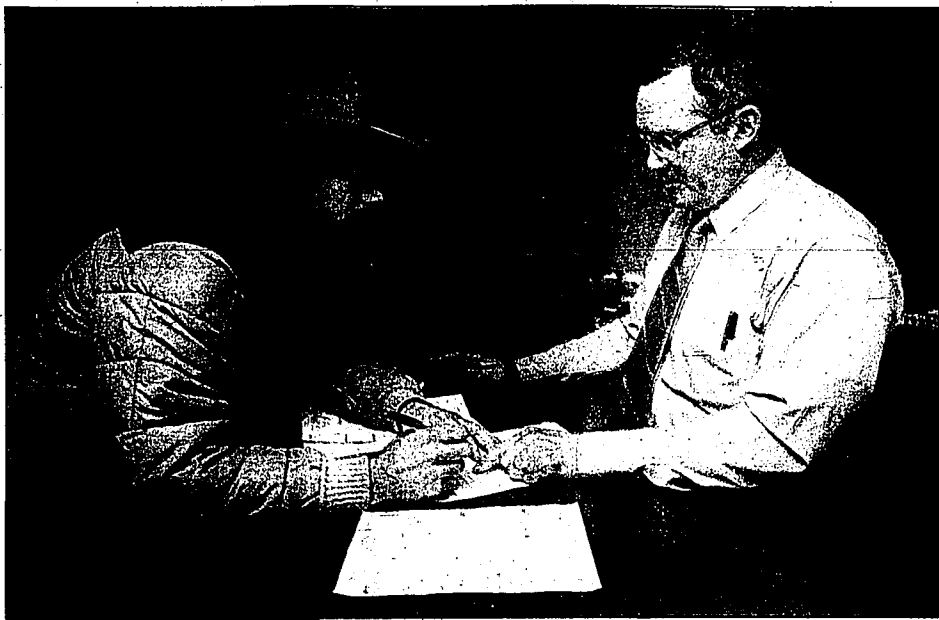
Their plans so far are simple: "hopefully to be full all summer," Linda said.

The Cary House was built in 1908 by Ed Dilatash, who used spring water for his house and to grow strawberries he sold in Hailey and Ketchum. The McFaddens recently bought and restored the house's Victorian charm.

The rooms were furnished with antiques dating from the turn of the century and purchased locally.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business, or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Clarence Sparks helps Myron Ulrich, a Twin Falls County farmer and rancher with an application for a sales-tax exemption card.

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

Farmers, others dread coming of new sales-tax exemption law this week; lawmakers will consider changes

Fear of buying

An unpopular new sales-tax law is headed for some changes. The Legislature last session passed a law, scheduled to go into effect Wednesday, that will require buyers, such as farmers, to present a card each time they made a tax-exempt purchase.

The law also relieved retailers of liability for sales tax if a buyer purchased something that didn't qualify as a tax-exempt purchase under the state's production exemption.

None of the exemptions that have been in Idaho's code were changed.

The law turned into a big controversy. Lawmakers have been besieged by phone calls. Even retailers don't like the law as much as they thought they would.

So an ad hoc committee has been working to implement changes that will ease the burden of paperwork created by the law and the regulations the Idaho Tax Commission wrote to implement it.

The 12 committee members want to rush a bill through the Legislature in the opening weeks of the session, committee member Dave Bivens of the Idaho Farm Bureau said. "It's going to dramatically simplify this whole thing," Bivens said. "Please be patient with us and allow us an

opportunity to get some changes done."

While farmers are lining up at tax commission offices to apply for exemption cards, retailers are uneasy and relieved at the same time. "I kind of have mixed reactions," D&B Supply Assistant Manager Randy Mai said. "I think everybody does."

Mai says he likes shifting liability to purchasers. He isn't certain about the new

paperwork requirements.

"The thing I like is not having responsibility," Mai said. "The thing I don't like is having to fill out a form for every sale."

Retailers used to be able to simply keep an exemption form on file for its purchasers who were qualified for exempt purchases. "That's the most negative

How it works - E2

portion of the bill." Rex Proctor of the tax commission said. "And that is the portion of the bill which the ad hoc committee is working on to change -- to do away with the massive documentation."

Retailers in the past were faced with a lose-lose proposition, Proctor said.

If a customer wanted to claim an exemption on an item that wasn't exempt, the retailer either had to anger the customer or be liable for the uncollected tax.

"Retailers probably have lost customers because of arguing over what is exempt and not exempt," Proctor said. Legislators have pinned the blame on the tax commission's regulations. But Proctor said the commission presented its proposed regulations to a joint legislative committee, and wrote changes the committee proposed into its regulations.

But the paperwork, farmers' fears of audits and complex regulations likely will make the law one of the few the Legislature will consider before it completes the sensitive task of drawing new legislative district boundaries.

"It's just so much more complex than I ever realized," said Bivens, a former Republican state legislator from Emmett. "I thought we had the language in the bill, well, that would do basically what we wanted it to do."

A new strategy for failing thrifts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are quietly preparing a major and potentially controversial shift in their strategy for handling the hundreds of banks and savings institutions expected to collapse in 1992.

At least in some cases, the government likely will choose to pump money into troubled institutions before they fail in a bid to curb the mushrooming cost of the failures and cushion their impact on an already fragile economy.

The revival of the rescue strategy, used widely by the Depression-era Reconstruction Finance Corp., is generating charges that the deals will protect bank investors in addition to depositors.

But regulators say the tactic may be the only way to break a self-sustaining cycle in which bank failures lead to massive government sales of loans and repossessed

commercial properties, further depressing real estate values, turning more loans sour and toppling more banks. "If things get tough ... it's certainly a way to go. In fact, there may be no other way to go," said L. William Seidman, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The FDIC and the Office of Thrift Supervision have been working on strategies that, while somewhat different, share common goals.

Both emphasize minimizing the government's costs by moving into ailing institutions early, before the bank's value as a business has disappeared and before customers and employees have deserted in large numbers.

The objective is to stretch the \$95 billion provided by Congress last month — a \$25 billion taxpayer appropriation for S&Ls and a \$70 billion federal line of credit for handling sick banks.

Even more importantly, the strategies emphasize keeping intact the loan and real estate portfolios of the failed institutions, avoiding forced sales that depress real estate markets and reduce the value of collateral held by remaining banks.

Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, is fleshing out a program he calls "early resolution-assisted mergers."

Over the past four years, thrift regulators have seized roughly 900 S&Ls. With only about 60 near-certain failures remaining, Ryan's agency is turning to another group of nearly 400 S&Ls it categorizes as troubled by poor earnings and low capital; but not necessarily doomed.

The agency is particularly worried about the prospect of liquidating several large institutions in the group. As a cheaper and less disruptive alternative, it hopes to entice

Please see BAILOUTS/E2

Holiday cheer, credit card blues

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When people fell behind on their bills in the 1930s, some could expect a visit from the "sauce man."

Anxious lenders in Maryland would dial up the National Creditors Collection Association in Baltimore, which would dispatch a red couple with huge silver letters on its door: "We collect bad debts."

This Depression-era tactic of humiliating borrowers into repayment has long since been scrapped after courts ruled it unfair.

But many people are still embarrassed by the sky-high bills

Please see PAYING/E2

The perfect recipe for getting yourself fired

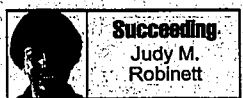
"You're fired!" Two short words that employees hate to hear.

There is a tried and proven way to get yourself fired. Let me share it with you.

Make sure you tick off everyone at work. Let people know where you stand — in total disagreement with them. After all, they couldn't possibly be right. You know more than they do.

Remember you weren't hired to get along with others; they wanted your remarkable brains and awesome technical skills. You don't have to get along. Let your ego shine.

Next, come up with all kinds of excuses for not getting the job done. No one is perfect. You needed more time and more resources; you didn't have clear direction; no leadership; and besides you were a bit under the weather.



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

Bigol! You have excellent potential for being fired.

Employee discharges can be lumped into two broad categories. Those people that can't get along with others and those who don't get the job done.

Twice as many people lose jobs because of their poor human relations skills than lack of technical ability. But hidden in these categories are the real reasons that bug the boss.

Burke Marketing Research asked

executives in 100 of the nation's largest companies what irritates bosses most. Seven reasons stood out.

By order of importance they are: dishonesty, irresponsibility, ego problems, absenteeism, ignoring policy, whining, and laziness.

Turns out you can have outstanding technical abilities but if integrity is an issue it doesn't matter.

Ego problems include arrogance and aggressiveness. On the other end of the scale are whiners and complainers. Any excuse will do.

What's frightening about this list is that the fired employee is often the last to know. The problems and issues were tolerated until they hit the bleeding edge. Or the employee was warned but didn't make adequate behavioral changes.

What is your reputation at work? Find out. Start by talking with a few folks in confidence and find out how you are perceived.

You may be surprised. The quiet, shy employee is often viewed as stuck up. The aggressor hides inadequacies with behavioral displays.

Find out what others think of you the easy way. Don't wait until you're smacked in the head with, "You're fired!"

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Record losses hit airlines; continued gloom seen for '92

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's airlines have bled about 40 percent more money in the last two years than they've earned since the Wright brothers took off at Kitty Hawk.

The times have been so cruel some carriers have taken to pointing out that frightening bit of trivia.

Many industry executives remain skeptical about whether 1992 will bring a turnaround. If it does, travelers may see slimmer discounts and higher fares as the carriers surviving the slump try to rebuild their profits.

The market won't improve much until the economy strengthens and airlines find ways to keep fares at money-making levels, industry analysts and managers say.

About all some hope is that 1992 won't be worse than 1991.

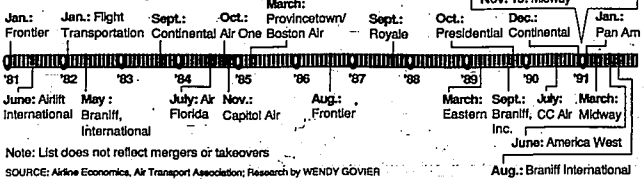
"That's not saying much," said Michael J. Durham, chief financial officer of American Airlines. Durham said the industry could even post another loss, depending on the uncertainties.

"It's difficult to tell, not knowing

Turbulent decade for airline industry

The war in the Gulf, fewer travelers and fuel price increases equalled death for three airlines this year.

Public airline bankruptcies



Note: List does not reflect mergers or takeovers
SOURCE: Airline Economics, Air Transport Association; Research by WENDY GOVIER

Transport Association predicts U.S. airlines could earn \$300 million for 1992, following a combined 1990-91 loss of about \$5.9 billion.

By comparison, the cumulative earnings of the domestic commercial aviation business since its founding

days through 1989 was about \$3.3 billion, industry figures show.

As for 1992, Dave Swerenga, the ATA's chief economist, said "We're not looking for a grand year in terms of profits, but at least it will be a tremendous relief from the enormous

losses we've sustained the last year and a half."

Some securities analysts say the carriers could do even better than that — assuming the economy gains some momentum.

"I think the industry has a chance of rebounding from the \$2 billion operating loss that's likely for 1991, to possibly a \$500 million operating profit in 1992," said Mark Dugherly who follows airlines for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "But that's predicated on some economic recovery in 1992."

Some of the big airlines said they would not be surprised to see the industry's losing streak extend another year. Even if the relatively sound carriers make money, the weak carriers will keep the overall numbers down. "I think it's going to be a mixed bag," said Al Kotakowski, senior vice president of marketing at Delta or face a loss of benefits.

The devastating times began in August 1990, when Iraq invaded Kuwait, sending the price of petroleum, including jet fuel, sharply

higher. The crisis then scared many people away from flying, and before the recession began pounding the airlines even harder.

By keeping on price to lure travelers back, the industry effectively deepened its slump.

Although passengers benefit from fare wars, industry flying, and before the recession began pounding the airlines even harder.

By keeping on price to lure travelers back, the industry effectively deepened its slump.

Although passengers benefit from fare wars, industry flying, and before the recession began pounding the airlines even harder.

Tax-card changes aim at simplification

The Times-News

Under the old law, this is how a transaction between a seller and a buyer would go, according to Rae Proctor of the Idaho Tax Commission:

The buyer would complete and give to the retailer an exemption form. The retailer would keep the form on file, but would still be required to determine if a purchase is legally exempt.

If the buyer purchases something that isn't exempt, the tax commission holds the retailer liable for the uncollected sales tax.

The retailer could then bill the purchaser for the uncollected sales tax and interest after the tax commission audit, but not penalties.

Under the new system, it would work like this:

- For each purchase, the buyer shows his card to store clerk. The clerk records business's name, tax

exemption number and the card's expiration date onto a tax commission form.

- The buyer must then sign the claim form and write his address and social security number on it.
- If the purchase isn't exempt, the retailer isn't liable.
- Farmers and other buyers can also complete the tax commission's Sales Tax Exemption Form, called an ST-105, when they receive monthly statements.
- Dave Bivens, a member of an ad hoc committee working on changes to the legislation, said at least this change is being considered.
- Eliminate the need for a signature and a social security number at the time of purchase. That would allow farmers and others who regularly deal with a supply store to call in an order and have it shipped or picked up by a friend without having to go through the extra paperwork to arrange an exemption.

Idaho sheep go south for the winter

Here's a summary from this week's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Who wants to stay in Idaho through a cold winter?

Not the pregnant ewes at Faulkner Land and Livestock Co. in Gooding. In fact, even the guard dogs want to flee to sunny Arizona.

It breaks the dogs' hearts to be left behind when the sheep go to Arizona, said rancher John Faulkner. Each year, thousands of Magic Valley ewes spend the winter in Arizona and Southern California where they feed on green alfalfa pastures through the winter and to have their lambs in warm weather.

It's an arrangement that helps ranchers save money. "We go down there and we don't have to feed them baled hay," Faulkner explained.

Farm beat

They point to the Agriculture Department's record in going after producers who fail to protect 135 million acres of highly erodible cropland across the country.

Under the 1985 and 1990 farm bills, farmers who receive federal subsidies must protect highly erodible land or face a loss of benefits.

But the Center for Resource Economics says its research shows few farmers are being denied subsidies. The non-profit environmental research organization, using USDA documents, says 282 farms were found in violation of the law in 1990 and just 52 were cited in the first nine months of 1991.

William Richards, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said farmers had been getting mixed signals about conservation until last year, when Congress reaffirmed its support for reducing farm subsidies.

1991 educating farmers about the law and will get tough on enforcement in 1992, said Richards, an Ohio farmer who has been on the job a year.

When Barney Glavin of Glavin Bean Processing Co. Twin Falls, was asked about their niche in the bean picture this season, he replied, "We are an odd warehouse. I do not deal much in no. 1 beans, I deal in splits. We buy them, clean them, and sell them to refry processors."

He said three or more different brands of refried beans are commonly carried on grocery shelves. Considerable quantities also ultimately go to Mexican restaurants all across the country. Some volumes are also routed to frozen burrito producers.

"Trucking has been pretty tough this season," he said. "But I have been pretty lucky. I have found enough companies that we deal with on a constant basis that have been able to keep us moving. My only real problem has been with southbound shipments."

Paying

Continued from E1

they've racked up this Christmas shopping season.

Don't get too upset.

Experts say you can expect a generally cooperative attitude from your banker or charge card company, if you've got a heavy debt to pay off.

"Many times a lot of people do not realize that a banker will work with them," said Dan Buser, of the Consumer Bankers Association in Virginia.

In fact, bankers and consumer advocates say credit counseling is an option some borrowers should consider after they take their Christmas-aze to the dump, vacuum up the fallen needles and come to grips with their debts from holiday spending.

The debts for expensive Christmas gifts are frequently compounded with other winter expenses, like bigger heating bills or annual insurance premiums. By March, excessive spenders could be on the verge of bankruptcy. The trend may even be more acute this year because of the sluggish economy and leftover debts some consumers are carrying from the booming '80s.

Last year, an estimated 720,000 people filed for personal bankruptcy, a rise of 150 percent over 1980 levels, according to the U.S. Administrative Office of the Courts. The American Collectors Association says more than \$76 billion in consumer debt was handed over to outside collection agencies last year.

But many people didn't have to make the trip to bankruptcy court. More than 10 million families met last year with counselors affiliated

Tips for debt relief

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some tips from experts on how consumers can control their personal debt problems:

- Face the music. If the 90-day past due notices are stacking up, the best course of action is to discuss the problem frankly with your banker or lender. "The best thing to do if someone faces financial difficulty is to face up to it immediately," said Donald L. Badders, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit.
- Figure out a budget. "A lot of people have come to us having really never sat down and figured out a budget," Badders said.
- Once the budget is completed,

figure out the ratio of your income to your personal debt. Analysts say no more than 20 percent of your net income should be owed to creditors.

- Avoid using cash advances from your credit cards to meet regular expenses, such as buying food or meeting monthly payments on other credit cards.
- If you can afford it, refinance your mortgage at a lower interest rate. The lower rate will free up extra cash over time.
- Arrange a meeting with a credit counselor. The local affiliate of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit can be reached by calling 1-800-388-2227.

with the Maryland-based National Foundation for Consumer Credit to discuss ways to restructure payments to their banks, credit cards and department stores. The foundation estimates that number is up about 25 percent this year, to 500,000 families seeking help. "The old strategies of (lenders) toughing it out and trying to get everything isn't working, because people are filing for bankruptcy," said Charles Tattelbaum, vice president of the American Bankruptcy Institute.

For many borrowers, the advice can be as basic as drafting a personal budget. "We may help them decide they can't afford the second car they

they purchased or they really can't afford to send their kid to the college that they've chosen," said Donald L. Badders, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

"He estimated about 40 percent of the people who obtain credit counseling do so in the three months following Christmas. His group opened an average of three new offices a week in the past year, and now has about 700 offices located across the country. "Tens of thousands of people that are currently on our books are going through their program," said Bill Aicrum, spokesman for Citibank, the nation's largest bank. "It's a very worthwhile program for us."

Statistics indicate consumers have had trouble paying their credit card bills and loan payments on time lately. Credit card delinquencies grew from 4.01 percent of total outstanding balances in the third quarter of 1990 to 4.54 percent in the third quarter of 1991, according to the American Bankers Association.

Bailouts

Continued from E1

more-like bailouts than current methods of handling failures.

"If you use the (insurance) fund to protect shareholders, you lose the last vestige of market discipline," said Seidman, who nevertheless said he thinks the idea should be explored.

Edward J. Kane, an economics and banking professor at Ohio State University, said the FDIC's hospital program could work in theory, but said it might only postpone the much-needed, though painful, consolidation of the banking industry.

"It is in the interest of government officials, going into an election year, to find ways to hide losses and cloak failures," Kane said. "I'm not saying they're doing that, but they could make it work that way."

Robert Dugger, chief economist of the American Bankers Association, agrees that the industry must go through a period of what he calls "constructive consolidation." But pursuing that too aggressively while the economy is so fragile would be a mistake, he said.

"In a slow-growth and uncertain economic environment, attempting to liquidate increasing numbers of institutions in a short time could not only worsen the (insurance) fund's losses, it could also significantly deepen the economy's problems," Dugger said.

Regulators have sufficient leeway to use FDIC-like methods in the relatively few cases where it was needed, he said.

"No decision has been made to pursue this," Glauber said. "In certain circumstances, this really could save money ... but it has some real pitfalls."

One of the biggest pitfalls is political. By partially protecting shareholders, the deals look a lot

How to tell if you need help

The Associated Press

Credit counselors generally say your personal debt should be no higher than 20 percent of your net income.

Here are some other questions to ask yourself if you think you might have problems with your debt. If you answer yes to two or more, the National Foundation for Consumer Credit suggests you seek help.

- Are you using credit cards for items you used to buy with cash?
- Are you at or near the limit on your credit cards?
- Are you unsure about how much you owe?
- Are you increasing percentage of your monthly income going to pay off debts?
- Are you only able to make the minimum payments on your revolving credit cards?
- If you lost your job, would you be in immediate financial difficulty?

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Funding of this project is subject to approval by the requisite USPS authorities. The Postal Service has no intention of making an award pursuant to this solicitation. Nevertheless, it reserves the right to do so. Therefore, all interested offerors are encouraged to respond at this time.

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Salt Lake City, UT 84122-0027
Telephone: (801) 530-5551 or 530-5960

Information packages may also be obtained at the Twin Falls, Idaho Main Post Office.
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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

We know a doctor who always gives his patients a stress test he shows them his bill.

How can the government talk about someday sending people to Mars when we can't even make it through rush hour traffic?

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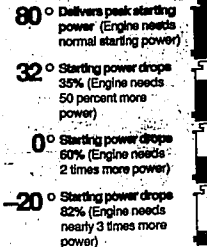
Consumers

PREPARING FOR THE WINTER ASSAULT

Winterizing your car before the arrival of bad weather can help to make winter driving less of an ordeal. Here are some tips and reminders that will help to minimize the hazards and risks that you and your car may have to face this winter.

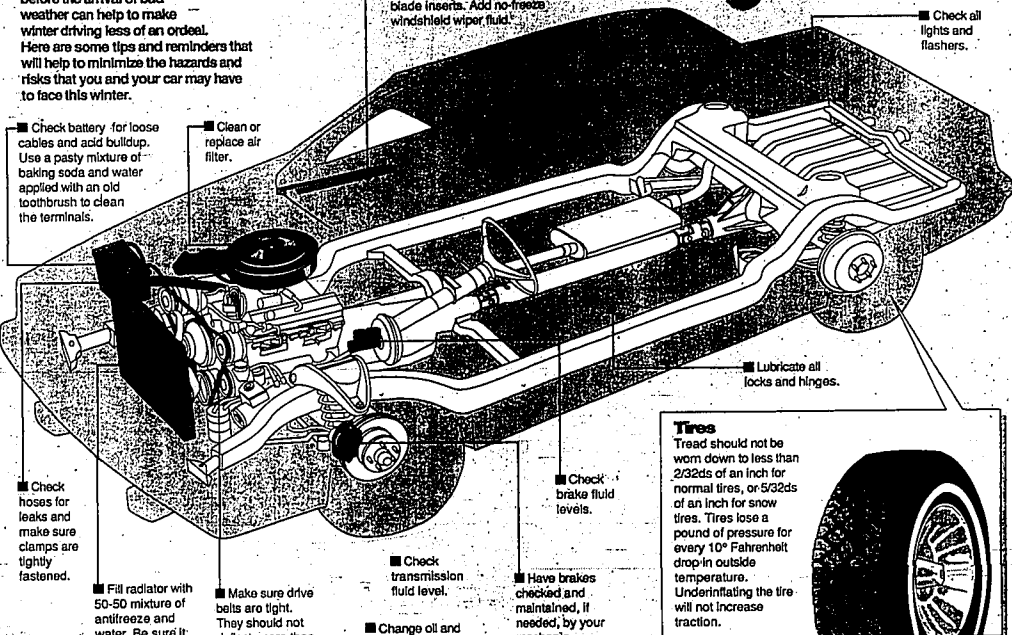
- Check battery for loose cables and acid buildup. Use a paste mixture of baking soda and water applied with an old toothbrush to clean the terminals.
- Clean or replace air filter.
- Check hoses for leaks and make sure clamps are tightly fastened.
- Fill radiator with 50-50 mixture of antifreeze and water. Be sure it tests for -30° Fahrenheit.
- Make sure drive belts are tight. They should not deflect more than 1/2 inch when pushed by your finger.
- Check transmission fluid level.
- Change oil and oil filter, replacing with lighter weight oil for winter use.
- Have brakes checked and maintained, if needed, by your mechanic.

Battery power in winter



Don't do it yourself

- Always change a tire or a professional mechanic should give your car a brake checkup once a year.
- Tuneups: Unless you are experienced at doing tuneups, you should take your car to a trusted mechanic.
- Radiator or fuel line leaks: Never attempt to repair radiator leaks or damage to the fuel line. Take these problems to a professional.
- Tire balancing: Only a professional garage or mechanic has the correct equipment to do this properly.



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, AAA Chicago Motor Club

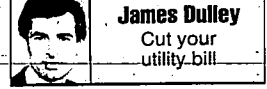
<p>The well-stocked trunk</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Snow removal and traction supplies: Ice scraper, snowbrush, shovel, traction mats, tire chains and salt or sand 	<p>Cold weather gear: Blankets, extra clothing including waterproof boots, coats, socks and gloves</p>	<p>Roadside repair kit: A jack, lugwrench, portable tire pump, jumper cables, antifreeze, extra drive belts, basic auto tool kit</p>	<p>Emergency lights: Flashlight with extra batteries, flares or roadway reflectors, candles and waterproof matches</p>	<p>Survival provisions: Nonperishable, high-calorie food, a container to melt snow into water, basic first aid kit containing bandages, antiseptic, and any needed medicines</p>
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Chicago Tribune Graphic by John Hancock and Megan Jaegerman. Sources: Chicago Motor Club (Automobile Association of America), The Time-Life Book of the Family Car

Devices can cut toilet water use

Q. Our water bills are too high, but we can't afford to install new water-saving toilets. Are there any inexpensive ways to reduce the amount of water wasted by our toilets? J.K.

A. Flushing toilets alone can account for up to 10 percent of your family's water bills. By installing a few real types of inexpensive simple devices, you can cut the toilet water usage by more than half. This can save tens of thousands of gallons of water each year. In addition to cutting your water bills, it helps reduce future water rate increases in your area.



New inexpensive (about \$10) special water-saving tank flappers are simple and effective devices. A flapper is the flexible rubber-type seal that fits over the large drain hole in the bottom of the toilet tank. It is attached to the flush handle and opens when you flush the toilet.

These new flappers are specially designed to provide a positive and effective flush with half the water volume. You can easily install one yourself in a few minutes without removing the water line to the toilet.

One design uses a simple adjustable knob in the center of the flapper. There are five tiny different-size holes in the bottom of it. Each size hole allows water to fill the flapper at a different rate. This determines how quickly the flapper closes and the amount of water savings.

Depending on the design of your specific toilet, you can select the hole size to get the greatest water savings and providing an effective flush. It is simple to adjust after the flapper is installed.

Another type of inexpensive device utilizes a floating slide on the overflow tube. As the tank empties during a flush, this floating slide moves down the tube and a contact ring forces the flapper to close to the water. You can adjust the position of the contact ring on the float to fine tune the flapper closure timing for the greatest water savings.

You can also easily install a simple dual-flush kit (about \$20). A "low-water-volume" flush is used for liquids and paper. A "higher-water-volume" flush is used for solids. Typically, one uses a low-volume flush 80 percent of the time. One kit utilizes two flush handles, one behind the other. On another design, you push the handle twice for a higher-volume flush.

A water dam can reduce toilet water usage. It is just a sheet of spring metal or plastic with a foam or rubber seal around its edge. You simply set it in the bottom of the toilet and it springs out and seals against the tank sides. In effect, it reduces the water volume of the tank.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 116 listing manufacturers' addresses and telephone numbers of new water-saving flappers, dual-flush kits, and water dams, and product information and a water savings chart. Prices include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope and send it to James Duiley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

It's easy to see need for a clear windshield

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here they come — those snow-cakes on wheels, driven by folks who can't be bothered to sweep snow off their cars.

You see them creeping along snowy roads at 20 mph, drivers squinting through a tiny cleared spot on the windshield, blind to mayhem behind as others slam on brakes and screech around.

Good vision is a key to safe, efficient driving, and it's crucial in winter. This season, we're up against ice and snow, dirt-laden highway spray and the shortest days of the year — not to mention snow cones.

So give your vehicle a visual tune-up. The cost is minimal, and the results will sparkle.

First, fill up the windshield washer reservoir. Otherwise, you'll run out late some night just as a semi drenches you in muck.

Second, stop blaming yourself. Some relationships just have to end. Break up with your old wiper blades.

Don't get excited by those designer-wiper arm boots in electric blue or hot pink, mated to "radical" look

dual blades. Just replace your existing blades with comparable ones for a mere \$10 or so. You'll be shocked at the improvement.

If you plan to do extensive winter driving in northern areas, consider spending more for heavy-duty wiper blades. Also, keep a can of windshield defroster spray handy for de-icing wipers caked with ice.

Don't be tempted by mail-order ads for lifetime wiper blades, typically costing about \$30 a pair. They may sound like a good deal. Once you buy them, however, then try to cash in on the warranty, you'll find there are heavy tabs for shipping and handling before you can receive a replacement set of blades.

Next, be sure to have a sturdy ice scraper and snow brush, ready to

keep you forever from the ranks of rolling snow cones.

Here's a final touch that's optional, but worth some extra expense. After a car wash, pull over and, with a clean cloth, apply a chemical coating to your windshield using a product such as Rain-X, Rain Vision or Rain Shield. These are available at auto parts and hardware stores for \$3 to \$5. Simply wipe on and wipe off.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

THE FINAL MOMENT

QUESTION: I have looked at several homes with my Realtor. I have finally made a mental decision on the particular house I want to buy. What is the next step?

ANSWER: Let your REALTOR handle the actual price negotiations. This is always the toughest and most sensitive part of any home purchase negotiation. He knows both party's financial positions, and can usually come out with a better arrangement than personal confrontation between principals. One party will usually be at a disadvantage. Not all homes sell at the asking price — but don't ask him to do the impossible.

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Notice to the Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1992. The meeting will be called to order by the directors at 10:00 a.m. in the Fines Art Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Directors from District 2 and District 4 will be elected for three year terms. Stockholders may cumulate votes on this ballot.

Such other business as may come before the meeting will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports on the maintenance work performed on the canal system, the rehabilitation of Miner Dam and the construction of a power plant below Miner Dam under a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting.

This pools shall be open at the offices of the Company at 163 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 14, 1992.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 10, 1992.

DATED this 9th day of October, 1991.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Doris Y. Finney
Assistant Secretary

Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters

Thomas A. Nolan
Attorney At Law
317 6th Avenue North
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World

A future of uncertainty

Panama has 2nd thoughts as U.S. pullout draws near

Knight-Ridder News Service

PANAMA — Back at the turn of the century, the phrase that helped Teddy Roosevelt build the canal was "A man, a plan, a canal, Panama."

It's a palladium, which reads the same forward or backward, and it captured the gritty determination that constructed the waterway.

Today, Panama is on the eve of getting what it has wanted — the return of valuable property the United States has used for 10 major military bases near the canal, and in 1999, the canal itself.

But Panamanians are having second thoughts. They dread the loss of a huge employer when the U.S. bases are closed and the land returned to the Panamanian government. Some fear that future governments may loot canal revenues and let the waterway and military bases go to rot — like other U.S. properties that already have been returned.

The anxiety is contagious. A government panel recently detected "great uncertainty and even distrust" among foreign cargo lines and countries over Panama's ability to operate the waterway.

As in other regions where the world's onetime colonial powers are pulling out, such as the British from Hong Kong and the U.S. military from the Philippines, the American withdrawal is prompting Panama to examine the overwhelming foreign influence on its national identity.

It's not surprising, then, that some Panamanians see only gloom in the American withdrawal.

"I don't think we can make it on our own," said Roberto Heurtematte, a car dealer in Panama City.

Among the shippers and businessmen in Panama, the greatest concern is over the lack of time for preparation and the immediate effect it may have on the nation.

Panamanians have the skilled staff. The current canal work force of 7,160 employees is 87 percent Panamanian.

But overseeing the canal and paying the costly bills to keep it maintained are other matters. The U.S.-controlled agency that runs the canal today, the Panama Canal Company, spends about \$600 million a year on maintenance and dredging.

The commission is basically nonprofit, collecting just enough through shipping tolls to operate and maintain the canal, and to pay Panama roughly \$80 million a year for rights and public services, such as police protection.

Since so much capital is needed to maintain the canal each year, the shippers who use the waterway already are making decisions about whether Panama will allot sufficient money for upkeep.

They must decide if they will build ships, small enough to fit into the canal's 1,000-foot-long set-of-locks. Larger ships are cheaper per foot to operate but must go around South America or ship their cargo by rail across the United States.

Today, the canal can handle 88 percent of the world's fleet. But those ships represent only half the world's carrying capacity, said David Bastian, who is studying the canal's future as part of a panel appointed by Japan, the United States and Panama.

Shipping lines must plan far ahead.

"If I don't trust the canal, I'm going to build a larger ship," said Fernando Manfredo, a Panamanian who

was deputy administrator of the canal for a decade. Such decisions are adding to the pressure on the government of President Guillermo Endara.

A panel that Endara appointed to study the case reported Sept. 30 that planning must move swiftly to keep the canal running and out of the hands of politicians who might use it as a source of income, taking money that should be spent on maintenance.

Panama's first test is whether it can put the reverted bases to good use, the panel said.

The 10 U.S. military bases and assorted other military installations include some of the most valuable real estate in the country. The 24,000 acres include 13 schools, hospitals, hangars, modern landing strips, warehouses, barracks and other housing areas.

Military sources put the value of the massive Army, Navy and Air Force bases — all situated near the canal — at well over \$100 million.

The Pentagon, pressed to meet budget cuts, has told Panama it wants to accelerate the return of the bases before the 1999 date called for in the 1977 Panama Canal treaties, perhaps closing as many as five bases by 1995.

No timetable has been made public for the return of the bases. Military sources said the Pentagon might try to remain flexible, returning bases as Panama finds possible industries or businesses to use them.

But even if Panama falls, the reversion is proceeding. On Dec. 1, the U.S. military handed over the keys to the 266-acre Gatun Tank Farm, a facility with 26 petroleum storage tanks near the canal.

Many Panamanians stand to lose. An estimated 75,000 Panamanians rely on incomes from the bases and businesses serving the bases.

Businessmen view the base closings with both pragmatic interest in their vantage and fear that the property may go to waste if the government doesn't act.

"Some of the bases are very well prepared," said Vicente Pascual, a food industry executive who heads a committee of businessmen studying the return of the bases. "They have warehouses. They have homes. They have security fences. For light industry, it's perfect."

But he added: "If we cross our arms and do nothing, it will be a disaster. . . . In the tropics, everything decays very fast."

Indeed, jungle vines cover some rail cars outside the Panama Railroad, which was returned by the United States to Panamanian hands in 1979. Rail cars still in service are deteriorated.

Trains once chugged across the isthmus on a regular schedule, carrying passengers and cargo. The trip took 75 minutes. Now it takes as long as 3 1/2 hours — when trains go at all. There's no longer passenger service. Wood ties under the track were so rotten, the passenger travel was deemed unsafe about five years ago.

After the railroad was returned to Panama in 1979, the company's payroll grew at least fivefold, leaving virtually nothing for maintenance and leaving the company bankrupt.

"It's a good showpiece for the country of what could happen to the canal if (planning is) not done properly," said Guardia, the canal administrator.

thorny problem of rebel participation in a new, civil police force that would replace the military forces now operating, among other topics.

In a statement issued Saturday, rebels said they would maintain the cease-fire they called in mid-November. But they said numerous cases of army aggression in rebel-held territories "shows an aggressive attitude that has, as its proposition, to take advantage of the unilateral cease-fire."

Civilian committee members of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front also said at a news conference here Saturday they are worried the talks will founder without Cristiani's presence. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who has been monitoring the talks, has asked Cristiani to attend.

"For a definitive and final agreement, the presence of Cristiani is necessary" to "unhobble" the government team, which must deal with obstructions by anti-negotiation forces, said Martinez, an FMLN commander.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

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300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
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Business Hours:

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- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
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• See order form for our open rate

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\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO IDAHO POWER COMPANY APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO ISSUE SECURITIES

CASE NO. IPC-E-91-26
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 20, 1991, Idaho Power Company filed an Application for authority to guarantee long-term notes to be issued by Minor Dam, Inc. for the rehabilitation of Minor Dam.

The Application is on file with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and is available for public inspection. Any person desiring to comment on said Application must, on or before January 3, 1992, file protests or protests with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. If no protests are received within this time limit, the Commission will consider the Application and enter its Order without setting aside matters for hearing. If written protests are filed with the Commission within the time limit set, the Commission will consider the same and in its discretion may set a hearing. Positions or protests must be filed with the Commission by January 3, 1992. Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, by January 3, 1992.

Myrna J. Wallors
Idaho Public Utilities Commission
PUBLISHED: Sunday, December 29, 1991.

102 GARD OF THANKS

The family of Fred R. Webb wish to thank our family many friends, businesses and organizations for the flowers, cards, telephone calls and love we have received. Your support, friendship and understanding will always be remembered and appreciated. A special thanks to the Twin Falls Fire Dept and the Idaho State Police.

We will miss him. Marie Webb and children, Jerome and Kendall, Williams Genevieve, Stephanie and Dale Sailors, Danielle Sherrill, Angela & Bill Howell, Dylan, Dusty, Cayenne, Shawn & Kristi Webb, Melissa, Vanessa.

105 PERSONALS

SENTLEMAN seeks an active feminine lady in the 30's, non-smoker, slim to medium build only, with good morals, job or money not necessary to impress me. I am tall, athletic, a self-employed business man who enjoys traveling, dining out in nice restaurants and horses. Michael 934-8693, Box 332, Gooding, ID 83330.

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY 77TH BIRTHDAY!! ALBERT MAYER!

HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD ONE!

LOVE, FLORENCE, CHILDREN & GRAND CHILDREN

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

HOTLINE: 733-0122

A problem is not a problem until it is shared. Moral Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-9113

105 PERSONALS

Attention: tiger cat, neutered adult, good natured & loving caretaker. Compatible in manners. Regrettably, we cannot transfer to Taylor, Twigg 733-2114.

ATTENTION LADIES! Acquainted with a clever and widowed "MAXI-MOM"? Gentleman is seeking a young lady (playmate), who has children & desires more. Must be a potty, compassionate, (genuinely musical), L.D.S. lady, 36-41 years. Her family will join the fun with tips to clipping papers & "living life to the fullest." Gentleman's details: ruggedly handsome, well built, 6' 185 lbs, blue eyes, brown hair, strong but gentle, successful businessman, pilot, author, outdoorsman. University graduate. 1950 (all that plus a big hairy chest for cold winter nights). A loving older father, whose young children live with him. P.S. "MAXI-MOM" will be too busy to see this ad. Please call her attention to it, she & I will be forever grateful. To receive a prompt reply she must enclose a recent photo & full particulars to Box M, Logan, Utah 84301.

Many Christmas to our friends & clients. Best wishes for 1992. Overeater Insurance Agency, 119 Center St. E., Kimberly, 428-5588.

You're Never Too Old To Believe In Santa!

Santa's Wicked Helpers!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

Real Estate/Sale

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ASSUMABLE LOAN

On this beautifully decorated 4 or 5 bdrm home in NE Twin Falls. 3 newly remodeled lovely bathrooms, new kitchen, full finished basement, covered patio with hot tub, pleasing landscaping with auto exterior lighting, natural gas heating, storage building on slab, finished and boarded double garage with automatic opener, RV parking, fenced back yard, newer pastel carpets throughout. Call Jane for private showing. #91-414.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE: 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEW YEARS JOY

Your growing family will enjoy this spacious ramblor topped off with family room and game room. Priced very competitively at \$82,500. Call Bobbi Kelley to see. 733-2365 or 733-6462.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

ONLY \$33,500

For this clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Full concrete basement. Gas furnace and woodstove. Fully fenced yard. Great starter, retirement, or rental home. Call Darrel now to see it. #91-340

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD AREA OLDER HOME MOVING MUST SELL!
 4 bdrm + lg bsmnt w/ wren entrance (rent \$285). Fireplace, new paint inside, siding, sprinklers, single car garage. \$52,900 or offer. 734-2222 or 734-8947.

PICTURE BOOK BEAUTY
 awaits you when you tour this beautiful COUNTRY ESTATE. This "Custom built" CONTEMPORARY HOME features more than 5000 sq ft of finished, quality living. Cathedral ceilings, massive fir pilings, huge master bdrm suite, superb oak cabinetry throughout. Queen-size kitchen, lg formal dining rm, attached 2-car garage, 5 suite-sized bdrms & 4 1/2 baths. Three fully landscaped acres. Call Jane for your private showing. #169,500, #12-90.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM upstairs with spacious living room, hard wood floors & fireplace plus 1 bdrm downstairs. Fireplace, storage & utilities. Call Ed for details.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
 1216 Pillar Ave. East 734-1858

AFFORDABLE new 3 bdrm, 2 bath quality constructed condo. Steel siding, hot pumps, garage with storage area, extremely well insulated for low power bills, close to Parkmoor, CSI & hospital. Only \$69,425. Call Ray Sabala.

FAMILY HOME at 915 Sunrise. Price reduced to \$57,900. 5 bdrm, fireplace, garage, covered patio, brand new thermo pane windows, maintenance free siding. Call Ray for apt to see inside.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

502 HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED PRICE

The time is now to have the home you've always wanted. Beautiful NE family neighborhood. Enjoy almost 2500 sq. ft. of living, 2 family rooms, 3 bdrms, 3 baths. Nice fenced backyard with covered deck, 2 car garage with opener. All this on a large corner lot. Price has been reduced to \$89,500. Call Darrel to see this one today. 734-5378 or 734-5379

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

ANXIOUS TO SELL! NET IN GOOD AREA
 Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new roof, sprinklers, fireplace, dbl garage, full bsmnt for hobby shop or day care. \$89,500 offer. 734-2222 or 734-8947.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

START THE NEW YEAR

In this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath cad' home on 2.7 acres, barn, fence pasture, central, and 2.5 acres TFC water. South of TF. Ranch owned. \$89,900.

PRICE OF THE NEW YEAR!
 Remodeled 2 story, 3 bedroom home with personality. Living room extra to deck overlooking valley. Cathedral ceiling, sky-lighted separate family room. Double garage - all on 1 acre. \$74,900

THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER!
 Price reduced on already outstanding bargain of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home just 2 miles from town with 1.78 acres and TFC water shares. Just \$89,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW...

Of the low VA rates on this beautiful custom built on a large lot. Over 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Keep the heat bids down with factory installed woodstove. Only \$50,500. Call Darrel at 734-5378 or

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

VERY NICE AREA MUST SELL!
 5 bdrm, 3 bath, beautiful cupboards, 2 fireplaces, sprinklers, insulated dbl garage, many extras! \$98,500 734-2222 or 734-8947

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, family rm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, AC, carpet, fenced. \$62,500, assum. loan, terms. Call 734-8918.

506 JEROME HOMES

VERY MOTIVATED!
 Owner desperately needs to sell this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in Jerome. So new paint and carpet. Close to school and shopping. Cozy home just for you. Seller will look at all offers. Has an assumable loan. Call Willis 524-7280, #91-117.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

HAGERMAN COMPLETE REMODEL!
 New carpet, vinyl, counter tops, paint inside & outside, insulation to 3-4 ft, walking distance to downtown. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. \$51,000. Call 637-6402.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

IDEAL HORSE SET UP
 78 acres near King Hill. 5 acres of alfalfa, 60 acres of pasture, irrigated with wheel lines and hand lines. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 24x36 storage shed, horse barn with 4 - 12x12 box stalls, 12x24 tack room and 12x24 loading stall plus 2 large corrals. Also included is a 120x220 arena with power and water. Call Virginia Eldridge on this. 734-0400. Priced at \$180,000. #91-491.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

LOCATED NW OF JEROME. APPROX. 70 acres with full water. Barn with milking units & 800 gal bulk tank, loading shed & bay shop, granary, 2 sp garages, & 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. \$120,000.

APPROX 80 ACRE dairy farm NW of Shoshone. Mainline & handlines. Barn w/6 silo openers, shop, dbl garage, 2+ bdrm log home in exc. cond. \$225,000.

PIONEER REALTY
 324-8552
 734-7704

Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone. The hours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

FARMS & RANCHES

*360 acres, row crop, pivot wheel and handlines, home, east of Jerome. A GOOD BUY!
 *320 Acres, sprinklers & gravity, home, sheds, corrals. \$190,000. 734-0400
 *207 Acres - 2 pivots, make good Dairy site. Wooded, home, sheds, close to Buhl. **ROBERT JONES**

REALTY 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

GOOD 60 ACRE FARM (FIELD) located near Buhl, remodeled 2 bedroom home with other good improvements, 4500' of gated pipe, 40 shades of FFC water. Asking \$85,000.

GOOD STARTER DAIRY: 80 acres, double 4 barn, 1000 gal bulk tank, 150 auto lockups, new loading shed, in process of being upgraded to Grade A. Well has been upgraded, new pressure tank, 2 bedroom home with steel siding. Asking \$180,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339

No matter how you spend your days, classified is your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

OLD MINI RANCH
 Old farm home on 5 acres with pasture, corrals, outbuildings. Now \$25,000.

HILLTOP VIEW
 Very clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, one level, woodstove, on 2.5 acres. \$66,800.

LOCATION
 Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.49 acres, easy commute to Jerome or Twin Falls. \$78,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
 OR 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

REDUCED!! REDUCED!!
 ONLY THE FINEST in this Indian Trails home, treat your family to this super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with new carpet, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 car garage with opener, deck and wonderful landscaping with auto sprinklers. \$84,800. Call Cindy for details. #91-340

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

WHAT A KNOCK OUT! Just constructed energy efficient patio home. Central air, electric heat, ceiling fans, cathedral ceilings, decorator upgrades, oak floors, foyer, den, walk-in closets, European kitchen, Pella windows, custom blinds & landscaping. **MOVE IN NOW! \$99,000!**

SHARP BRICK 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 3 bedroom plus separate mother-in-law quarters. Over 2000 sq. ft. with covered patio. Fully fenced backyard. Sprinkling system, plus built-ins. Priced to sell at \$95,000.

YOU WILL LOVE THIS HOME! New roof, cedar siding (with insulation), sun room, kitchen, master bedroom with bath, front porch. Thermal pane windows in perfect condition. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. **ONLY \$99,500**

COZY COTTAGE with sizable kitchen, high ceilings, paddle fans, custom blinds & storm windows & bedrooms with main level laundry, sprinkler system, & SUMP PUMP AT \$39,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
 FAMILY HOME in growing family area! This Indian Trails Subdivision home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room; breakfast bar, dining room and full basement and a hot tub in enclosed area. scottio dis. \$93,500 91-244

FOR JUST THE TWO OF YOU! Brand new twin home located in nice area of town featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, separate dining area with sliding glass door to deck, 2 car garage with opener. Top quality construction and energy efficient home. \$76,900.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME on 3 acres with full water shares in Flor area, 3 bedroom with aluminum siding, fireplace, family room, covered patio, gated pipe and garden area. Possible commercial. \$71,900. 91-196

RURAL RELAXER! Inviting ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 4/10 acre with cozy fireplace, hot pump and sprinkling system and room for a horse or calf. ONLY \$63,000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Holloway 734-1298 Steve Kohnopp 328-5548
 George Hines 543-1472 Gene Sharp 733-7768
 Larry Smith 543-1472 Patsy Eastman 733-7768

1-800-658-3882

Happy Holidays from the #1 Real Estate Firm in the Magic Valley.
Wishing you all a prosperous 1992.

 Walt Hess	 Jane George	 Lynn Rasmussen	 Cindy Houser	 Bonnie Parsons	 Kent Collins
 Bonnie Jackson	 Dorothy Geist	 Ralph Eslinger	 Anna Heas	 Ben & Virginia Eldridge	 Vaughn Humphreys
 Phyllis Knapp	 Wanda Foster	 Kathy Napier-Partridge	 John Forbes	 Carolyn Cutler	 Willis Stone

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E.
 734-0400


Pete Geist

512-802

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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SERVICES

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

EXPAND FOR 1992... 157 acres on Twin Falls Canal Co. water shares.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FOR THE MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL... A 2000 sq. ft. office with nurse station, X-ray room and examining rooms.

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

513 ACRES AND LOTS

MEANDER POINT... 2.5 acre building lot. Area of lovely homes.

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

514 INCOME PROPERTY

DIET CENTER... Price reduced \$10,000. Now \$139,900. Profitable!

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

10 HOMES... 1800 Ridgewood... 1980 Liberty... 1980 Homota...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

518 MOBILE HOMES

DIET CENTER... Price reduced \$10,000. Now \$139,900. Profitable!

519 BARE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

at west Wendell Interchange. Bordered by Hagerman Highway on I-84 frontage road.

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

519 ACRES AND LOTS

Very nice... Exceptional duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, AC, sprinklers.

520 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Very nice... Exceptional duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, AC, sprinklers.

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

521 ACRES AND LOTS

Very nice... Exceptional duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, AC, sprinklers.

522 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Very nice... Exceptional duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, AC, sprinklers.

523 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Very nice... Exceptional duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, AC, sprinklers.

ALPINE REALTY

CALL TOLL FREE... 1-800-473-3446

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tolok, Broker, GRI... 337-3667, fax 336-5241

SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

outside of Twin Falls... Small dining room, assuming balance.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

city location, CB zoned... Unfurnished, call today for details!

PIONEER REALTY

324-7724... 324-8632

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

4.5 bdrm home close to CSI... on 1 of 2 acres. 733-9118 or 733-4543 ask for Elaine.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

4.5 bdrm home close to CSI... on 1 of 2 acres. 733-9118 or 733-4543 ask for Elaine.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

4.5 bdrm home close to CSI... on 1 of 2 acres. 733-9118 or 733-4543 ask for Elaine.

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4.5 bdrm home close to CSI... on 1 of 2 acres. 733-9118 or 733-4543 ask for Elaine.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

4.5 bdrm home close to CSI... on 1 of 2 acres. 733-9118 or 733-4543 ask for Elaine.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

4.5 bdrm home close to CSI... on 1 of 2 acres. 733-9118 or 733-4543 ask for Elaine.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm W stove & refrig... 2 bdrm freshly painted frame house. SW of Elm. \$300 mo. + \$150 dep. Call 734-7676.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Clean rooms w/refrig & m/crowns... \$110 wk, includes power & heat. 733-4330

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

300x100 LOT, knock & light... \$60 month. 734-2347

702 CATTLE

Quality Holstein heifers... 250 head springers and short bred; 425 head 800 pound; 325 head 500 pound; 360 head 300 pound; 7 way v-neck hood, extra fancy. Star Farms 612-283-5777

705 FARM MACHINERY

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!... 2 axle ball bearing, 25 x 28 & 40 x 30. Call 1-800-843-1300 ext. 806

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Clean barley straw, 1 ton bale... delivered. 356-5214

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

2 Bantam roosters, white... feathered feet, \$20 ea; Bantam rooster & hen, \$40. Call 1-862-3816

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, apple, gas hook, new... carpet & paint. \$330 mo. + dep. Refs req. Lease. Call 734-4507

611 FARMS FOR RENT

90 acres for rent. Best of... good soil. 100 ft wide. 1/4 square parcel, has never grown broom. 734-7791

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Pasture call wanted: 450 head or smaller... bunches 1/192-1/2231/92 or year around call. Owyhee County ID. 206-284-2329

706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS

275 gallon overhead fuel tank... 150, 180, 180, 180. Call 208-678-4076

710 HORSES

HORSE BOARDING... \$65 per month, across entrance, break-away cables available. 423-0116

800 MISCELLANEOUS

802 APPLIANCES... 19 cu. ft. side by side refrig... \$250; 30" double oven range/micro bottom, \$225.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

3 OFFICES, 726-2162... Blue Lakes frontage, 2 spaces available in Continental Plaza.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

Happy Holidays from Kias... Auction Barn. To be sold Dec 24 or 31. We will be open for consignments.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING... Craig Shepard, 328-4342

705 FARM MACHINERY

575 IHC spreader... reassembled Call 734-2215

707 FARM SEED

#1 ALFALFA SEED... Locally grown hybrid seed from Germany, \$1.30 lb.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

15'6" seat Vantero saddle... good roping or ranch saddle. \$650. Call 324-4073

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Furnished studio apt... \$50 deposit. 734-5839

701 AUCTIONS

When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH (208) 733-8700

702 CATTLE

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... We will be open for business Tuesday December 31, 1991

703 AUCTIONS

When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH (208) 733-8700

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING... Craig Shepard, 328-4342

705 FARM MACHINERY

575 IHC spreader... reassembled Call 734-2215

LANDWATCH, REALTORS... 415 Addison Ave. John J. Tolok, Broker, GRI

WILLS TOYOTA TOYOTA INVOICE SALE! OPEN TODAY 12 - 5 PM



ALL 1992 CAMRY \$2000 DISCOUNT



ALL 1992 (2 AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE) PREVIA \$3000 DISCOUNT



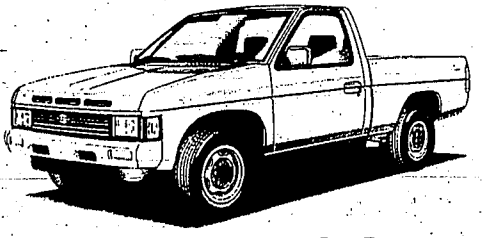
Miscellaneous-Recreational

804-906

1099 AUTO DEALERS

"WE CONSIDER THIS THE BEST"

TRUCK BUY OF THE YEAR \$7618*



1992 NISSAN HARBODY

Get your's TODAY

from Noon to 5:00PM During Our Year-End Nissan Closeout!

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

Gary's Westland Motor's

*NISSAN MODEL #03552 W/O OPTIONS, PLUS TAX, TITLE

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

All new breaker panels, light bulbs, switches, outlets... 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Affordable furniture & appls... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

DOG FOOD... CAT FOOD... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

825 WANTED TO BUY

Matchbox brand toys, cars, trucks... 825 WANTED TO BUY

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 200 amp service box and breaker... 825 WANTED TO BUY

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1912 upright flt. and Sp piano... 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Boice And Crane, 36" table... 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Dressed PIGS: \$97 per lb... 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

25" SYLVANIA CONSOLE COLOR TV... 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

810 FIREWOOD

A1 FIREWOOD: Firewood for sale... 810 FIREWOOD

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

15 wk male pup, basic obedience... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

825 WANTED TO BUY

14" rims for 1987 front wheel... 825 WANTED TO BUY

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1980-1993 pickup, running or not... 1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1991 MAZDA 323 \$6977... 1099 AUTO DEALERS

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Large advertisement for 'Year End BLOWOUT!' featuring car models like the 1991 Mazda 323, Ford Crown Vic, and Ford Bronco II, along with contact information for Chris Jordan at 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-2954.

Advertisement for 'CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper' listing various craft items for sale.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83303 P.O. BOX 1000, HIXBY, OK 74008

Recreational-Transportation

906-1099



THE TIMES-NEWS
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



TRANSPORTATION

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
Ruger 22-250 bull barrel, 4x scope, \$400/will trade. Call 734-8225

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
Brand new 6-7 person spa, never been used, full warranty. \$3495. 1-377-5716

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1979 Polaris 300XT 2100 miles. \$500. 837-8358
1980 Yamaha Enticer 300, handwarmer, cover, new tires. \$500. Call 824-5297
1990 Arctic Cat 530 EX, 1500 miles, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 824-4278
1991 Arctic Cat 550 Special, 800 miles, \$4500. 423-5331
'92 Polaris Inter tripo. New long track & (g) fuel tank. Low mil \$2150. 734-9837
Snowmobile, auto transfer, ramps, brakes, 7000 lb. GVW. Will haul 4 snowmobiles, 1 auto. New tires, 11895. Also trucks bad & stock tires avail. 823-4530
Snow plow fits 185 Suzuki QuadRunner, 4x4, 9604, 9634, after 7pm, 733-5185

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1977 GMC 1/4 ton 4x4, \$1800. Call 824-4319
1968 Toyota Landcruiser. \$2,695. 423-8240
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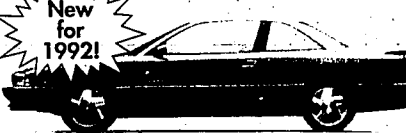
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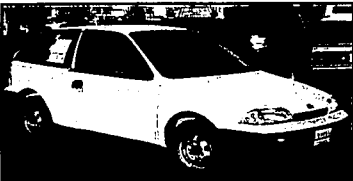
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\$49 down \$169⁷⁹ mo.



Dodge Shadow - Offers practicality and value in an affordable, performance-oriented package. Protected by Chrysler's 7/70 Power Train Limited Warranty.

*Sale Price \$8288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.10% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE SPIRIT

Stock #SP-29.

\$10288
OR

\$49 down \$209⁸³ mo.



Dodge Spirit - A mid-size car at a compact price, standard equipped with a driver's side airbag.

*Sale Price \$10288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.90% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

LOW, LOW PRICES ON QUALITY USED CARS, TOO!



1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Stock # 607.

YOUR CHOICE
\$2988
OR
\$49 down \$79⁹⁸ mo.

*Sale Price \$2988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.80% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 OLDSMOBILE 88
Stock #593.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock # 6012.

YOUR CHOICE
\$6988
OR
\$49 down \$159⁹² mo.

*Sale Price \$6988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.30% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1987 DODGE RAIDER 4x4
Stock #5990.

\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C.
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS!
NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES!
*See your monthly payment schedule.

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