

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny after areas of morning fog. Highs 35 to 45 degrees. Lows in the teens.
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Magic Valley

Racing charges
Four Mini-Cassia men face fraud charges in the Union Seed grain scam, while the man who allegedly played a pivotal inside role in the scam was put on probation last week.
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Pipe dream?

Growing demand for natural gas in the Pacific Northwest could bring a compressor station to Buhl and additional pipelines through the Magic Valley.
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Sports

Swilling top NFL defender
December was a remarkable month for New Orleans Saints linebacker Pat Swilling.
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Miami examines image
Hurricane coaches were amazed by the amount of attention their team drew from NCAA rulemakers recently.
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Chat!

Ski the Black Hills
South Dakota is big on winter fun! The state's Department of Tourism has just published a new, free magazine that tells why.
Page 4

Martin Short visits 'Maniac'
Film comedian Martin Short will guest star as a down-on-his-luck entertainer in an upcoming episode of "Maniac Mansion" on The Family Channel.
Page 3

Opinion

Readers who write
Today we salute the people who wrote letters to the editor in 1991 — all 1,689 of them.
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Nation

Texas flooding continues
Some residents of Texas built sandbag levees, others removed belongings from their homes and all watched the rising waters on the Brazos and Trinity Rivers.
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Some good, some bad
Mortgage rates sink to their lowest point in 14 years, helping end a slump in sales of existing homes; but a survey shows American consumers are apprehensive about the economic future.
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Idaho

Pollution aplenty
Factories in the inland Northwest released more than 5.1 million pounds of toxic pollutants into the atmosphere in one recent year, and Lewiston on the region's most polluted city.
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♻️ Please recycle this newspaper

Snapshot foils Minidoka County elk poachers

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two Minidoka County men likely aren't smiling for the camera after their own snapshots led to poaching convictions.

The two men were cited for killing a bull elk during an antlerless-only hunt near Swan Valley in eastern Idaho.

Sergio Chapa and Roberto Garcia took pictures of each other posing with the five-point elk, but dropped the camera at the scene, according to Lew Huddleston, conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Officers found the camera and developed the film, then published the photos in local newspapers. The publicity led to the identification of the two men; Garcia was cited for taking the elk out of season and littering. Chapa was cited for unlawful possession of the elk and littering.

Huddleston said the two men have pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charges.

If convicted, both men face fines of \$25 to \$1,000, plus Garcia's hunting license will be revoked, Huddleston said.

Santa's gone home



Harvey and Madonna McNeal and children Allen, Sarah and Marie live in this camper.

After Christmas to remember, homeless family back to earth

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christmas was a dream come true, but the McNeal family woke up Monday morning to cold-winter reality.

Reality for Harvey and Madonna McNeal and their three small children is a 17-foot camper, too small for even a miniature Christmas tree.

Five people share about four square feet of worn linoleum. The bathroom is outside, in another trailer. So is the shower.

And since the Twin Falls trailer park where they live is strictly for adults, the kids must stay inside most of the time.

But the camper is more crowded than usual these days, and that's Marya Duncan's doing.

Duncan "adopted" the McNeals through the Salvation Army and arranged for the family to spend Christmas Eve at the Super 8 Motel, compliments of the management.

"It was the best Christmas we ever had" while living in the trailer, 8-year-old Marie McNeal said.

Allen McNeal, 6, and his two sisters received dozens of gifts: Ninja Turtles, Barbie dolls, picture books.

Please see FAMILY/A2

Commonwealth leaders agree on nuclear control

The Associated Press

MINSK, Belarus — Leaders of the new Commonwealth of Independent States agreed Monday to establish a permanent united command over nuclear weapons.

The agreement, which was made in a meeting of the 11 leaders of the former Soviet republics, was signed in Minsk, Belarus.

The military questions were the most divisive issues facing the former Soviet republics, but Russian President Boris Yeltsin said officials had passed an "improvised" test for survival of the commonwealth, and said the nuclear control agreement should calm nerves overseas.

There were differences of opinion, but we found compromises, Yeltsin said after a day of meetings in Minsk, the informal capital of the commonwealth.

Though the 27,000 strategic nuclear weapons will be under one authority, the leaders are to meet again Jan. 10 to determine whether a single conventional force will be preserved.

Kazakh President Nursultan Nazarbayev told reporters the leaders named former Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov as the commonwealth's military commander.

Council calls for removal of DUI judge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Citing a long history of alcohol abuse on the job, the Idaho Judicial Council has recommended that the Idaho Supreme Court remove 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker from the bench.

The final decision now lies in the hands of the Supreme Court justices who suspended Becker with pay after he was arrested last July 9 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Becker, 56, pleaded guilty to the drunk driving charge and in October received a \$750 fine along with 30 days in jail — 28 of which were suspended — and a year of probation. Judgement was withheld, meaning the conviction will be erased from Becker's record if he successfully completes the probation.

His arrest led to a Nov. 9 hearing before the Judicial Council, a seven-member executive panel charged with recommending the removal, discipline and retirement of judicial officers.

The Idaho Supreme Court can either follow the Judicial Council's recommendations or reject them. Becker has 30 days to ask for a review of the council's findings.

Becker could not be reached for comment, but his attorney, Bill Hollifield of Twin Falls, said Monday night he will ask for a review.

In the review process, Becker and Hollifield will point out items in the finding that they disagree with to the Supreme Court, which will consider those arguments in making its decision.

Hollifield said he returned from vacation Monday and has not had an opportunity to read through the council's findings.

The Judicial Council delivered its 13-page recommendation to the high court Friday, but the opinion was not released until Monday.

"Judge Becker has a long-standing alcohol problem which has eroded the public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary," council secretary Joseph D. McCollum Jr. wrote in the recommendation.

Becker was "really disappointed" with the Judicial Council's recommendation, Hollifield said.

"It's been going a fine job all these years, and now this," he said. "It's quite disappointing."

Idaho Supreme Court Clerk Fred Lyon said Monday that no date is set for the court to decide Becker's fate.

Please see BECKER/A2

Will Idahoans tally 1.4 million by 2000?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Census Bureau said Monday that Idaho is growing at a breathtaking annual rate of 2.6 percent.

That's a little too breathtaking, said Idaho's chief nose-counter.

"I wouldn't disagree with their population estimation," said Alan Porter, census analyst with the Idaho Department of Commerce. "Based on job growth figures we have over that period that just doesn't seem to be very plausible."

If the census figures, gathered between April 1990 and July 1991, are accurate, Idaho added 32,000 people in 15 months, giving it the second-highest growth rate in the country behind Nevada (up 6.8 percent) and Alaska (3.7 percent).

The nation's population as a whole grew 1.4 percent during the same period, which the Census Bureau said works out to an annual growth rate of 1.1 percent.

The Census Bureau based those estimates on a group of indicators that include utility hook-ups and tax records.

"We have a lot of faith in indications like the number of births and deaths, because those are solid indicators of population growth," Porter said. "But if you filed an income tax return in Billings in '89 and another in Twin Falls in '90, there's no way to tell."

The Census Bureau said Idaho had 1,007 million people in April 1990, which Porter said his department considered to be on the low side. But the Census Bureau's new figures for the 15 months that followed are almost twice as great as its most optimistic projections for Idaho only two years ago.

"If we're growing at an annual rate of 3 percent, then we're growing at the same rate we did in the '70s when Idaho's population increased 32 percent," Porter said.

That would give the state 1.4 million people by the turn of the century — bigger than Maine, Nevada or Hawaii.

"That's possible, I guess, but I don't think it's very likely."

IRS greetings in the mail

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service offers this sobering reminder to anyone nursing a holiday hangover — 110 million tax forms will start appearing in Americans' mailboxes Jan. 2.

After years of mailing its packages just after Christmas, the IRS this year decided to time its annual Christmas card into a New Year's greeting.

Last year, the IRS moved the mailout from Dec. 26 to Dec. 28. This year, in what agency officials described as a further effort to avoid dampening holiday spirits, the agency postponed the date again.

Most taxpayers should receive their Form 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ by the end of next week, but a few may already have their packages thanks to eager local postmasters who ignored IRS instructions and jumped the gun.

The IRS said it is mailing 110 million forms, at a cost of \$32 million, or 29 cents each. Forms and instructions are also available at banks, post offices, libraries and local IRS offices.

The tax forms for the third year in a row, will be largely unchanged from the previous year. However, there are a number of important changes to keep in mind, particularly for high-income and low-income taxpayers.

The basic tax rate for the upper-bracket tax forms has been cut from 33 percent to 31 percent. The rates for the lower brackets, 15 percent and 28 percent, remain the same, although the income ranges covered by the brackets have been adjusted to reflect inflation.

Nation



AP Laserphoto

Sharon Jurica and Al Smith, left, and friends help prepare sand bags Monday to protect Jurica's house from the rising water of the Brazos River.

Residents along Trinity, Brazos rivers near Houston fight floods

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — Homeowners kept watch on the rising Brazos River on Monday to determine whether they should leave their property, and people along the Trinity River braced for flooding from the spillways of a swollen reservoir.

The Houston area was scissored on two sides by the high water, caused by days of heavy rain that began the week before Christmas 200 miles to the north.

The deluge sweeping down Texas rivers has swamped farmland, drowned livestock and caused millions of dollars in damage. It's also blamed for at least 15 deaths across the state, all in the first week.

The Brazos, west of Houston in Fort Bend and Brazoria counties, and the Trinity, to the east in San Jacinto and Liberty counties, each come within about 35 miles of the city as they flow toward the Gulf of Mexico.

If the flooding by itself wasn't enough of a problem, residents

reported seeing huge snakes in the water and hanging from trees, plus large floating clumps of fire ants. Near Thompsons, in Fort Bend County, authorities said they were keeping an eye out for poachers who might try to hunt deer fleeing the water.

The Brazos was expected to crest in Richmond at about 50 feet, or 2 feet above flood level, enough to flood towns and pastures southwest of Houston. At Liberty, the Trinity was at 29.03 feet at midday, 5 feet above flood stage. Emergency coordinator Jim Mitchum said water was standing in at least 50 homes.

At the pricey Oyster Creek Farms subdivision in Missouri City, friends and neighbors helped Sharon Jurica fill sandbags Monday to complete a knee-high dike around the two-story house where she's lived for 13 years.

Residents said about half of the 19 houses had water in them and at least another foot of water was expected. "We've been sitting here for several

days just watching the water creep and resigning ourselves to the fact that we might drown or go under water, and my husband said he wasn't going to go down without fighting," Jurica said.

Meteorologists said there was a chance of more rain in southeastern Texas on Tuesday or Wednesday.

"For the people who have water in their homes it's hard to say that we're lucky that it hasn't rained, but for most of the rest of our city, if we get rain now on top of drainage systems that are full, we could have a lot of problems in this area," Missouri City Mayor John Knox said.

Residents along the Trinity were threatened by releases of excess water from Lake Livingston Dam, about 50 miles north of Liberty. John Jadrosich of the Trinity River Authority headquarters in Arlington said officials expected to continue releasing water at a rate of about 81,400 cubic feet per second for the next seven days.

Tritium spill idles states' water plants

The Associated Press

Industrial and residential water plants in Georgia and South Carolina along the Savannah River remained idle Monday as levels of radioactive tritium in the water varied widely.

Officials have said the amount of tritium spilled from a controversial reactor at the federal government's Savannah River Site complex is above federal limits, but still would not be harmful to the public.

A South Carolina environmental official says the reactor that leaked the radioactive gas should not be restarted.

A 6 a.m. reading Monday at the Industrial and Domestic Water Plant in Port Wentworth, Ga., near Savannah, showed tritium levels below federal health standards.

The plant supplies some 30 million gallons of water a day to 29 Chatham County factories and other customers. Users inside the city of Savannah, Ga., normally get their water from the underground Floridan Aquifer, which authorities say has been unaffected by Savannah River Site radiation leaks.

The federal complex's K Reactor at Aiken, S.C., leaked coolant laced with the radioactive gas tritium into the Savannah River for several days last week. That reactor is the nation's only source of tritium, which is used in nuclear weapons.

A water treatment plant serving South Carolina's Beaufort and Jasper counties with water from the river refuses to backup water supplied Saturday.

The Beaufort-Jasper Water and Sewer Authority's water plant in Chelsea has about a week's supply of drinking water on hand, said general manager Dean Moss. But he said he has no idea when the authority will be able to resume pumping water from the river.

Jim Haddeman of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources said shutting down plants was a "wise move" because public utilities and industries are better off avoiding risk.

"The tides are playing hell with us," he said. Tritium levels are "bouncing around" from non-detectable to well in excess of the drinking standard.

He said that made it hard to predict when the last of the tritium-contaminated water would flow past intakes and out to sea.

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,

PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

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

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Some of Our Stores Will Be Open New Years Day for Your Shopping Convenience. Have a Great '92!

New Years Eve Hours
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Some Stores have Extended Hours

Mall Hours
Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
(Some stores have extended hours)

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Nation

Briefly

State fines food-plant where 25 died

RALEIGH, N.C. — Owners of a chicken processing plant where 25 people died in a September fire were fined \$808,150, a state record, Monday for locking doors and violating other safety codes meant to protect workers.

State Labor Commissioner John Brooks said the fine sends a message to employers that the state won't tolerate similar conditions in other plants. Criminal charges are also a possibility, he said.

But the AFL-CIO said the fine was low when compared with federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration actions for recent industrial accidents. In a statement released after Monday's announcement, the labor organization said the state bears responsibility for failure to protect the plant's workers.

FDA OKs drug to treat early puberty

WASHINGTON — A synthetic hormone has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of precocious puberty, a condition that causes sexual development to start in young children.

The drug, called histrelin acetate, restores normal hormone levels and halts the onset of premature puberty.

About 6,000 U.S. children have this condition and about 2,000 new cases are diagnosed annually. In the most common form of the disorder, called idiopathic central precocious puberty, very young children begin developing adult sexual characteristics.

Such children may have an initial growth spurt, but their bones mature early and they often do not reach full adult height.

Judge orders end to discrimination

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A federal judge Monday directed Alabama's system of higher education to erase all vestiges of racial discrimination, partly through increasing funding of two predominantly black colleges.

U.S. District Judge Harold Murphy of Rome, Ga., said the funding formula must be changed to enhance Alabama State University at Montgomery and Alabama A&M University at Huntsville. He also called for an end to program duplication between the two schools and mostly white neighbor institutions. Alabama State, the judge said, must come up with a plan to recruit white students, and formerly all-white Auburn University must change its admissions policies so they do not have a disproportionate impact on black applicants.

Sentence puts man in prison for life

MACHIAS, Maine — A 46-year-old man convicted of murdering his neighbors while their video camera recorded the shootings was sentenced Monday to spend the rest of his life in prison.

Before he was sentenced, Richard B. Uffelman, who had engaged in a Hatfield-McCoy-type feud with his neighbors, reiterated his claim that he was defending his home from attack when he killed Michael and Florence Phillips on Aug. 29, 1989, in Machiasport.

Iraq claims Americans entered illegally

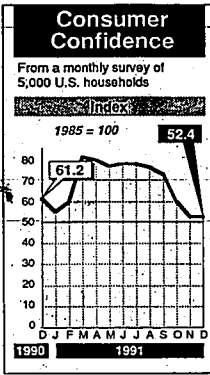
WASHINGTON — Iraq is holding two American businessmen on charges of entering the country from Kuwait, the State Department said.

The Americans, who were not identified, were arrested Dec. 6 in an unmarked border area and jailed in Baghdad, and the U.S. government was not notified until Dec. 25, spokesman Richard Boucher said.

The Polish government, which takes care of U.S. diplomatic activity in Iraq, protested the delay and visited the businessmen in jail Dec. 26 and Dec. 27, the U.S. official said.

Compiled from wire reports

Bright note doesn't pierce economic gloom



WASHINGTON (AP) — The lowest mortgage rates in 14 years are helping end a summer slump in sales of existing homes, but a separate survey released Monday showed that Americans remained deeply apprehensive in December about their economic future.

Home sales jumped 5.4 percent in November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.33 million homes, the National Association of Realtors said. It was the second consecutive monthly increase and the biggest rise in six months.

Separately, the monthly Consumer Confidence Index, released in New York by the Conference Board business research group, suggested Americans that are still pessimistic about the economy, despite lower interest rates.

The index reading, based on a 1985 scale of 100, rose 52.4 in December, about the same as the November figure of 52.7.

Dorcas T. Helfant, president of the real estate trade group, said falling

interest rates are bringing first-time home buyers back to the market.

However, "move-up buyers" — those who must sell a home in order to buy a better one — are "sitting tight until the economic picture improves," she said.

Real estate economist Michael Sumichrast, a Washington-based consultant and newsletter publisher, said improved sales of existing homes may be the first glimmer of evidence that consumers' confidence is starting to return.

Sumichrast predicted that lower rates and prices in 1992 would produce "a very strong housing year."

The median price of an existing home was \$97,800 last month, down 1.4 percent from October and the fourth consecutive monthly drop from a recent high of \$103,600 in July. The median is the mid-point, with half the homes selling for more and half for less.

The real estate group is forecasting a 7 percent sales rebound from an expected six-year low of 3.26 million sales this year. Still, 1992 will not

reach the level of the housing boomlet in 1986, 1987 and 1988, when sales topped 3.5 million units each year, it said.

After the recession began in July 1990, sales bottomed in January at an annual rate of 2.9 million units, then staged an apparent recovery, climbing for five consecutive months.

Sales dropped in July, August and September before rising a modest 1.3 percent in October.

Fixed-rate mortgages, as measured by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., averaged 8.71 percent in November, down from 8.84 percent in October and the lowest since March 1977.

Helped by a dramatic interest rate reduction ordered by the Federal Reserve on Dec. 20, mortgage rates continued falling through December.

Fixed-rate loans averaged 8.35 percent during the last full week of December, the lowest in 18 years. Sales in November were strongest in the South, where they rose 11.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.38 million.

Rainbow Room parties

wonder: What recession?

NEW YORK (AP) — Lobster parfait tops the seven-course menu for revelers willing to pay \$110 each to gorge in the new year at Allison, a trendy downtown restaurant that has been booked for weeks.

Recession? Not at the opulent Rainbow Room, 65 stories above Manhattan's Rockefeller Center, where leggy showman Tommy Tune will tap at a \$395-a-person black-tie bash — tax, tip and bubbly excluded.

After a year of scrimping and worrying about everthing from job security to credit card debts, many Americans are eagerly anticipating a night of indulgence. Whether at quiet gatherings at home or at pricey prix fixe restaurant parties, they are opening long-shut wallets for New Year's Eve.

"People held back all year, and want to blow it now," said Victor Masullo, owner of Soho Wines & Spirits Ltd.

In San Francisco, champagne sales at Coit Liquors are going well as customers say, "Oh, to hell with everything. It's Christmas and New Year's," said manager Paul Riley.

For some, the focus is off alcohol and abundance in favor of quieter

gatherings around the hearth.

"People are doing a lot of things at home," said Liz Neuman, president of Great Performances Catering Inc. in Manhattan.

Neuman's company, like many others, is sacrificing a bit of profit to keep the parties rolling. Although hosts and hostesses are still spending,

"people aren't just taking the price and saying 'that's fine,'" she said. They may opt for caviar blinis but forgo the rented linens.

At the Rainbow Room, spokeswoman Jessica Miller said the gala's price was not raised from last year "intentionally, because of sensitivity to our guests."

In Atlanta, reservations are steady at the Buckhead Life Restaurant Group, which operates six restaurants there.

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Spring 1992 - Magic Valley Semester begins January 15.

Registration/Advising: Monday, Jan. 6 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, 8:00 to 7:00 pm. For appointments or more information, call Marjorie Slotten, 734-4478, or Betty Pettitt, 733-9554, ext. 177.

Advising available for academic and financial aid questions.

Fees: \$72.50 per undergraduate credit; \$91.50 per graduate credit. Senior citizens may be eligible for discounts.

Arts & Sciences	Education
ENGL 4474.....Milton 3 credits TH 7-9:30 pm CSI Shields 109 Rice	EDUC 322.....Lit. for Children 2 credits TU 6:30-8:30 pm Pearson
GEOL 4397.....Southcentral Idaho 1 credit TH 7-9 pm 6 wks., 4/2-5/7 TF Res. Center Moye \$15 class fee	EDUC 333.....Content Area Rdg. 3 credits W 7-10 pm CSI SIDC* Pehrsson
MATH 4451.....Probability & Stats. 3 credits TU-TH 5:30-7 pm Butler	EDUC 603.....Phi/Hist/Soc Found. 3 credits W 6:30-9:30 pm CSI Shields 108 Gates
POLS 4409.....Commun./Reg. Plan. 3 credits M 7-9:30 pm CSI SIDC* Critchfield	EDUC 609.....The Principalsip 2 credits TU 7-9 pm CSI SIDC* & Burley G. Jones
SOC 301.....Prin. of Sociology 3 credits TH 7-10 pm CSI Shields 103 Critchfield	HE 211.....HE Methods/Elem. 1 credit M 5-8:30 pm 3/23;3/30;4/6;4/20 CSI Shields 204 Morris
SOWK 371.....Soc. Welfare Policy 3 credits W 6-9 pm CSI Shields 113 Pierson	PE 211.....PE Methods/Elem. 1 credit M 5-8:30 pm 1/27;2/3;2/10;2/24 CSI Shields 204 McAleese
ACCT 323.....Int' med. Acct. I 3 credits TH 7-9:45 pm CSI Shields 104 J. Smith	PE 645.....Sports Medicine 2 credits M 7-9 pm CSI Shields 105 Lester
MGT 217.....Adv'd. Bus. Stats. 3 credits TU 7-9:45 pm CSI Shields 210 G. Johnson	VTE 4402.....Occupation Analysis, Course Construction 3 credits TH 6:30-9 pm Burley HS, Rm. 17 Bobell
MKTG 350.....Personal Selling 3 credits M 6:30-9:15 pm CSI Shields 109 Rhoads	Special Topic Courses
Health Related Professions	Reading and Challenging Children - Idaho PBS, Sat. 10-11 am, 1 cr.
NURS 636,650,651 - Registration Avail. Thesis, Masters Paper, Special Problems. Nurses pursuing a BSN are encouraged to register for CHEM 104 at CSI.	Current Issues in Health, Physical Education, and Coaching - Idaho PBS, Sat. 8-9 am, 1 cr.
* Via Telecommunications	Regional Drug Abuse Workshop February 29 at CSI Shields 115, 1 cr.

Haitian abuses 'ignored'

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Three human rights groups accused the Bush administration Monday of ignoring systematic rights abuses in Haiti in order to justify repatriating Haitian boat people.

"Since late October, Haiti has been immune from censure by the State Department on human rights grounds," the three groups said.

The allegation was contained in a report issued by Americas Watch, the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees and Physicians for

Human Rights. It was based on a Dec. 3-10 mission to Haiti by representatives of each group.

"Not content simply to seize the reins of government, the army has embarked on a systematic and continuing campaign to stamp out the vibrant civil society that has taken root in Haiti since the fall of the Duvalier dictatorship nearly six years ago," the report said.

The Bush administration has nonetheless "stopped public criticism altogether" of

Haiti's military authorities out of fear that "continuing honest and outspoken criticism of military abuses in Haiti" would undercut its goal of repatriating the refugees, the report said.

Anne Fuller, of the National Coalition of Haitian Refugees, told a news conference in Washington that the report is "pervasive."

"If you have a picture of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in your house, you can be arrested," she said. Aristide's supporters

she added, "are in hiding everywhere."

About 8,200 Haitians have been picked up by Coast Guard cutters since October while attempting to flee to south Florida.

The administration began repatriating boat people six weeks ago, but federal courts blocked the practice after 538 were returned. More than 6,500 Haitians are being sheltered at the U.S. naval base in Cuba as an interim step until there is a final resolution of the legal dispute.

POLITICALLY CORRECT POTATOES

As the giant wave of political correctness rolls across America, modifying the vocabulary, culture and traditions of poor insensitive ignorant Americans everywhere, Swensen's are proud to be the first to bring you P.C. (Politically Correct) POTATOES. These potatoes, although white on the inside, have a politically correct brown covering and other hungry political decision makers. In any case, whether eating politically correct potatoes makes you feel happy, disgusted, indifferent or just full, the spuds will cost you less at Swensen's this week (Less the 6¢ lb.). Enjoy potatoes and other great food from Swensen's and save.

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<p>ROMAINE LETTUCE GIANT, GORGEOUS HEADS, JUST IN TIME FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE CAESAR SALAD 3 HEADS \$1 ALSO RED & GREEN LEAF</p>	<p>SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES 4 LBS. FOR \$1 BOX OF 138 \$8.99</p>	<p>OPEN NEW YEARS DAY 7 am to 11pm</p>
<p>COOL, CRISP CELERY 3 STALKS \$1</p>	<p>FAIRCHILD TANGERINES 49¢ LB. NEW CROP GREEN SKIN AVOCADOS 3 AVOCADOS FOR \$1</p>	

<p>HORMEL CHILI 15 OZ. HOT OR REG. 79¢</p>	<p>COKE • SPRITE • DR. PEPPER & DIET COKE 6 PACK 16 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES LAST TIME IN THE MAGIC VALLEY \$1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT OR RETURN</p>	<p>FAMILY PACK SLICED PORK LOIN \$1.25 LB.</p>
<p>STAR KIST TUNA 6.5 OZ. OIL OR WATER 69¢</p>	<p>12 OZ. ASSORTED SPAM \$1.69</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY POTATO CHIPS 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.29</p>
<p>WESTERN FAMILY TORTILLA CHIPS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.09</p>	<p>CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.49 LB. LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.99 LB.</p>	
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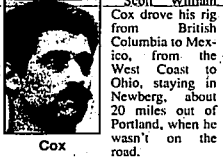
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West Detectives track man across U.S.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Investigators are tracing the routes of a long-haul trucker charged with killing two prostitutes to determine whether he is responsible for the deaths of 20 or more other young women who frequented truck stops, police said.



Scott William Cox drove his rig from British Columbia to Mexico, from the West Coast to Ohio, staying in Newberg, about 20 miles out of Portland, when he wasn't on the road.

Cox, 28, was in cities where 20 strikingly similar crimes occurred, detectives said, refusing to elaborate on similarities or identify the cities.

"There's a lot more than just that 20, but those look like the ones that we can do something with," Newberg police Detective Ken Summers said Monday.

Police in several states are looking over their files of unsolved slayings. Newberg Police Chief David Bishop said:

"This is just the beginning." Bishop said after a meeting Dec. 19 in Seattle with more than 50 investigators from Oregon, Washington, California and British Columbia.

"During the meeting, as each agency shared information about murder cases in its area, it became obvious that many similarities exist in the method and profile of murders," Bishop said.

Police in Newberg received more than 200 responses from police agencies after relaying information about Cox.

"We have continued being contacted by other agencies and we're sending out information hot and heavy all over the West Coast and back to the Midwest," Summers said.

Cox is charged with killing prostitutes Reena Brunson, 34, on Nov. 24, 1990, and Victoria Rhone, 32, on Feb. 19, 1991. Brunson was stabbed; Rhone was strangled. The bodies of both women were found in Portland.

Newberg police launched their investigation in early August after being notified that Cox was a suspect in an assault on the Seattle area on Memorial Day weekend.

Police searched the offices of Cox's former employer, Schoene Trucking of Newberg, and arrested Cox on Aug. 8 on a charge of fraudulent use of identification. He used the aliases Seth Custer, Thomas Wood and Thomas Perkins, police said.

Cox pleaded guilty to the fraudulent identification charge and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

In November, Cox was convicted of a gun theft in Medford in southern Oregon. He's serving a six-month sentence in the Yamhill County Jail in McMinnville, the county seat southwest of Newberg, a quiet town of 13,000 in the orchard and vineyard country of northwestern Oregon.

Lehi may lose historic depot

LEHI, Utah (AP) — A bit of Lehi history may be lost, unless officials become willing to buy the state's oldest railroad depot.

The depot is owned by Jerry Harris, who purchased it in 1961 and currently uses it for storage on his land. Harris has said he would be willing to sell the building to Lehi City as part of a planned expansion of the Hutchings Museum, but hasn't heard from the city or its Historic Preservation Committee.

Unless the city acts, Harris said he's had several other offers from individuals willing to meet the \$10,000 asking price.

Harris claims the building, built in 1873, is the oldest depot west of the Mississippi still standing.

It has been suggested that the depot be moved to the rear of the Memorial Building, which is currently undergoing repair, and eventually become part of the museum.

Stanford junior gives \$200,000 trust fund to Chinese

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A disabled Stanford University junior who came into a \$200,000 trust fund when he recently turned 18 has turned the money over to a scholarship fund for students in his ancestral country.

Patrick Chang, an economics student who enrolled in college at age 16, describes his endowment to education officials in China's Zhejiang province as an incentive for his own success. "I have to succeed now because I cannot fail," he said.

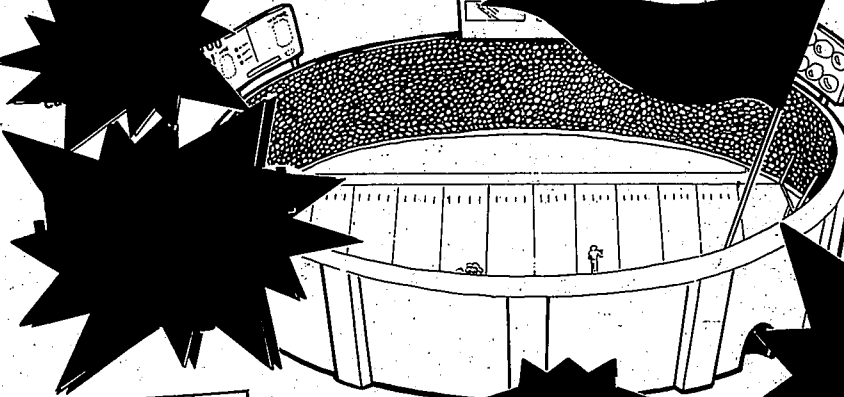
But many of his relatives and friends were surprised he gave up the trust fund established by his parents, particularly because Chang was left a paraplegic four years ago after he broke his neck in a diving accident.

Chang's father, Tony Chang, said he was shocked by his son's decision, but was swayed by his son's reasoning that the endowment would help advance his goal of working in China as an economist after earning his doctorate at Stanford.

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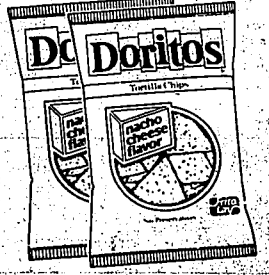
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Track set to reopen on New Years Day. SPOKANE (AP) — A railroad trestle damaged by the derailment of a freight train last week is expected to reopen to train traffic Wednesday, a Burlington Northern spokesman said.

Workers began laying new rail Monday to replace nearly 1,300 feet of track torn up by the Dec. 23 derailment on a bridge over Interstate 90 just west of Spokane, spokesman Howard Kallio said.

Sports

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8 p.m. — Channel 8, College Football: Copper Bowl, Indiana vs Baylor
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Furham at SW Missouri St.
10:00 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Murray St. at Arkansas St.

Briefly

Bulls' Pippen wears week's NBA laurels

NEW YORK — Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls, who averaged 25.6 points per game in three victories last week, was named NBA Player of the Week Monday.

Pippen also averaged 8.6 rebounds, 8.0 assists and 4.6 steals in the three games. He is among the top 16 players in the league in scoring, assists and steals.

Other players nominated for the award were Derrick Coleman of New Jersey, Horace Grant of Chicago, Brad Daugherty of Cleveland, Kendall Gill of Charlotte, Chris Mullin of Golden State, Charles Smith of the Los Angeles Clippers and Xavier McDaniel of New York.

Fighter with severe brain damage dies from injuries

SANTIAGO, Chile — A 29-year-old professional boxer, who was in a coma for 10 days after being knocked out in a national title bout, died Monday, hospital officials said.

David Ellis was knocked out by Abdenago Jofre Dec. 20 in the 11th round of a 12-round bout for the Chilean middleweight title. The fight was held at Coihaique, more than 1,000 miles south of Santiago.

He recovered in the ring, but shortly afterward he became sick and went to a hospital where he lapsed into a coma. Doctors said he suffered severe brain damage and never recovered.

Doctors said Ellis was "clinically dead" for about a week, and was being maintained with a mechanic respirator until his death.

Ellis was flown to Santiago, where he died Monday.

Barkley, Drexler top All-Star conference favorite lists

NEW YORK — Charles Barkley of Philadelphia leads the Eastern Conference and Clyde Drexler paces the Western Conference in balloting for the NBA All-Star Game, while Magic Johnson is second among West guards.

Barkley, MVP of last season's All-Star Game, had 315,250 votes at the forward position. The leading East guard was Michael Jordan of Chicago with 275,200 votes, while Patrick Ewing of New York led centers with 157,000.

Second among East forwards was Larry Bird of Boston with 265,401 votes and runner-up at guard was Michael Adams of Washington with 172,042.

Drexler had 299,587 votes at the guard position, while the leading West forward was Tom Chambers of Phoenix with 177,199. Dikembe Mutombo of Denver was atop the balloting for centers with 137,258.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
You go after the big names, the big stars, and they'll bring a certain notoriety to your network, but the whole question becomes: Who's using who, and where does it go from there?

99
CBS executive director Ted Shaker on former New York Coach Bill Parcells' recent NFL job offers

BYU Holiday wish falls short

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Ty Detmer's college career ended with a tie. And unlike the incredible comeback he engineered for a 52-52 tie with San Diego State six weeks ago, this one was sour.

On the verge of leading Brigham Young to its first victory in the last three Holiday Bowls, Detmer was intercepted by Iowa's Carlos James with 16 seconds left Monday night and the Cougars had to settle for a 13-13 tie with the Hawkeyes.

Detmer's pass was deflected by receiver Byron Rex at the 10-yard line and caught at the goal line by James, who returned it to the Iowa 13. "Two ties in one year here — one was a good one, the other one not so good," said Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner and a two-time All-American. "I'd like to go out a winner. This kind of tie is like a loss to me."

Detmer had driven the Cougars from their 23 to the Iowa 18. He conceded that the Cougars (8-3-2) could have settled for a potential game-winning field goal, but went for the TD on first down with 26 seconds left. "I made the bad decision. If we had missed the (potential) field goal, I would not have felt so bad about it," Detmer said.

James said he was just trying to cover his man. "Fortunately, it got tipped or I wouldn't have made the interception," James said. "Actually, I was about to come up and make the tackle and it hit his hand."

The tie was also sour for seventh-ranked Iowa (10-1-1), which missed the chance to become the first Hawkeye team in 103 years to have 11 wins.



Brigham Young University's Patrick Mitchell breaks up a pass intended for Danan Hughes Wednesday.

"Everyone's heartbroken in our locker room, including some great seniors," said Hayden Fry, coach of the Big Ten runner-up.

"With us being a Top 10 team and now

that we've tied, that takes a lot of pizzazz out of what could have been our best record ever," said Iowa cornerback Scott Plate, who was burned on Detmer's second TD pass.

"This kind of flushes it down the toilet."

It was the first tie and the lowest-scoring game in the Holiday Bowl's 14-year history. Iowa's seven-game winning streak ended.

Please see HOLIDAY/AB

Tarkanian strikes back at NCAA

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian filed a counterclaim against the NCAA on Monday, accusing the agency of "enforcement atrocities" in a 20-year vendetta to drive him from college coaching.

The 77-page action is in response to an NCAA lawsuit filed in November which seeks to overturn Nevada's due process law. The due process case is scheduled for trial next month in U.S. District Court.

"The fact of the matter is the NCAA is an organization that's out of control," said Santa Ana, Calif. attorney Terry Giles, who filed the Tarkanian suit with Las Vegas attorney Chuck Thompson. "They have ruined coach Tarkanian's career."

Tarkanian announced in June that he would quit at the end of this, his 19th season as head of the Runnin' Rebels basketball program. The resignation came 13 days after publication of photos showing three former players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

Tarkanian currently is the nation's winningest college coach, in terms of percentage, and could retain that title if his club wins 20 games this season. The Rebels are 7-2.

Going up



Jeremy Pottinger of Filer cruises to the basket between Bull's Chris Jones (22) and Craig Goff. For details, see page A8.

Tulsa runner sets in Freedom Bowl

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Ron Jackson ran for a Freedom Bowl record four touchdowns and 211 yards Monday night, outshining freshman phenom Marshall Faulk as No. 23 Tulsa beat San Diego State 28-17.

Faulk, the All-American freshman who led the nation in scoring — and rushing — was impressive, rushing 30 times for 157 yards and a touchdown and catching nine passes for 42 yards.

A key fumble on a punt return proved costly for the Aztecs (8-4-1).

With San Diego State trailing 21-17 with just over four minutes to play, T.C. Wright fumbled at the Aztec 8 and Billy Cole recovered at the 4.

Jackson, who carried 46 times in the game, scored on his fourth TD two plays later as Tulsa (10-2) won its first bowl game since 1964, when it defeated Mississippi 14-7 in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Jackson, a junior, got a chance to start after tailback Chris Hughley was suspended for academic reasons prior to the

game. Jackson, who accounted for all but 45 of Tulsa's rushing yards, also caught a 14-yard pass.

Tulsa's defense stiffened in the third quarter and Jackson scored a go-ahead touchdown late in the period.

After the Aztec's twice failed to get past midfield, Jackson's 3-yard run and Eric Lange's kick gave Tulsa a 21-14 lead with 1:50 to go in the third quarter.

Faulk ran for 61 of San Diego State's 65 yards on the next drive, including a 22-yard scramble. The drive ended with Andy Trakas' 26-yard field goal with 12:01 to play.

The Aztecs got the ball back on the Tulsa 46 after Gus Frerotte shanked a punt. But David Lowery threw two incompletions and San Diego State was forced to punt.

After completing his first nine passes of the game — a Freedom Bowl record — Lowery struggled, hitting 19 of 37 for 164 yards. Of his last 14 passes, he completed only two for minus-5 yards.

Faulk got the Aztecs off to a fast start, carrying the ball nine times and catching two passes for 47 yards.

Please see FREEDOM/AB



Thurman Thomas Accepts the 'dare'

Writers name Thomas league's best

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Any way you define most valuable, the NFL's MVP this season comes up Thurman Thomas.

The Buffalo Bills running back who led the league in combined yardage for the third straight year was selected Monday as The Associated Press NFL Most Valuable Player by a 87 media members. Thomas had 39 votes, easily outdistancing Bills teammate Jim Kelly and college teammate Barry Sanders.

Earlier this week, Thomas was voted Offensive Player of the Year.

Thomas felt the awards were vindication for smaller players in the league. At 5-foot-11, 198 pounds, he's not exactly a battering ram. "I

Past winners — AB

was always one of those kids, hey, you dare me to do something — dare me to jump over a barbed wire fence — I'd try. I was one of those kids, because of my size, I knew I couldn't bang down from anything or I wouldn't get that opportunity to play with the bigger kids."

He plays with the big boys and outfoxes them all the time. His 2,038 yards from scrimmage this year gives him 5,780 over the past three seasons.

Thomas won the AFC rushing title, even though he sat out the final game — against Detroit and Sanders — with an ankle injury. His 1,407 yards ranked third in the NFL. He

was tied with Miami's Mark Clayton for the AFC touchdown lead with 12. His 62 receptions tied with Philadelphia's Keith Byars for most by any running back, and his 631 yards receiving beat all players at his position.

Thomas feels he is the best in the backfield, better even than Sanders, who finished ahead of him in rushing yardage this season — Emmitt Smith of Dallas took the rushing title — and won a Heisman Trophy at Oklahoma State, something Thomas never managed.

"I hate the better stats, it's the only reason I say that," he says. "As far as running styles, I think he's more a flashy runner than I am. I think what separates us is that I can catch the

Please see THOMAS/AB

Saints' linebacker garners defensive player accolades

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It's been the best two weeks of Pat Swilling's 14 years in football — he became a father, realized a series of team and individual goals and on Monday was named Defensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

Swilling and the New Orleans Saints beat the Raiders to lock up a playoff spot on Dec. 16, then won the first division championship in the 25-year history of the franchise on Dec. 22.

Swilling's first child, Patrick Travis Swilling Jr., was born to him and his wife, Robin, on Dec. 18. And he was picked to the NFC squad in the Pro Bowl the next day.

He was named first-team All-Pro on Christmas Eve, and Monday was recognized as the top defensive player. "Everything's

Past winners — AB

falling in place. It really is," he said. "It's unbelievable. I always set some goals, and one of them was to be Player of the Year. I know, it may sound corny and it may sound strange, but that was one of my goals."

His only disappointment since the middle of this month was a 27-20 playoff loss to Atlanta that ended the Saints' season short of his final goal.

Swilling led the NFL in sacks with 17, had 60 tackles, six fumbles forced and two recovered, intercepted a pass and knocked down four.

He was only the second New Orleans player picked first-team All-Pro and the first player of the year. Kicker Morten Andersen made All-Pro twice, and Ruben Mayes was Offensive Rookie of the Year in 1986.



Saints linebackers Pat Swilling, middle, and Rickey Jackson stop Minnesota's Herschel Walker earlier this year in the New Orleans Superdome.

Lion receiver faces collegiate mates

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — There was a time when Brett Perriman felt his potential was a greater burden than he could bear. That's when he decided to join the Detroit Lions.

As a result, there will be a game within the game when the Lions (12-4) host the Dallas Cowboys (12-5) in the second round of the NFL playoffs Sunday.

The Cowboys are coached by Jimmy Johnson, for whom Perriman played at Miami.

It's a competitive thing between me and Michael (Irvin) and the other (Miami) guys at Dallas. We all want the bragging rights when we go back. Right now, I'm one up.

— Brett Perriman

like my best choice. It turns out I was right. Everything I imagined has come true."

Perriman, despite missing the Lions' first game because of signing so late, led the Lions with 52 catches for 668 yards. He averaged 12.8 yards per catch and helped the Lions win the NFC Central championship.

"We'd like to have all the receivers Miami had on that team," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said. "Brett Perriman has tremendous hands. But what he really does is run well after he catches the ball. Brett probably runs as well as anybody in the league. I really can't believe we got a player like that for a fifth-round draft choice."

The move to Detroit has also made Perriman's life more enjoyable when he returns home to Miami for visits with Irvin.

"We call each other about once a week, even during the season," Perriman said. "Our wives call each other a lot, too. We're always trying to outdo each other. It's friendly but it's very competitive. We accept all challenges."

"I'll call Michael this week if he doesn't call me."

On the other hand, he might want to let sleeping dogs lie. Irvin caught 93 passes for 1,523 yards and eight touchdowns during the regular season. That's an average of 16.4 yards per catch. He caught eight for 143 yards in the Oct. 27 game against the Lions.

Irvin had 10 catches for 169 yards and a touchdown in the Cowboys' 31-27 comeback victory over Atlanta in the final regular season game.

Then, in the Cowboys' 17-13 wild card win over the Chicago Bears on Sunday, Irvin caught four passes for 83 yards.

Parcells keeps quiet about Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers shifted to a hurry-up offense Monday in their search for a new coach, and will try to lure Bill Parcells back to the sidelines from the television studio.

Parcells general manager Ron Wolf spent last week saying he would take his time in the search for a new coach. But he changed his mind when Packers rejected a five-year, \$6.5 million offer from Tampa Bay.

"It could happen quickly," Wolf told The Milwaukee Journal. "The reason I said that all along is because I never thought Bill would come here."

"I had him pencilled-in-for-Tampa and I felt it behooved us to explore all avenues," said Wolf, who fired Lindy Infante after a 4-12 season.

Wolf had hoped to meet with Parcells on Tuesday, but club spokesman Lee Rempel said Monday that Parcells had previous commitments and no meeting would be held before Thursday.

Rempel said that as far as he knew

'I can't talk to you. I have nothing to say. I am not available for comment.'

— Bill Parcells, on reports he's close to accepting Green Bay's offer



the delay in the meeting had nothing to do with a change of heart by either party.

Parcells, a two-time Super Bowl winner with the New York Giants who now works as an NBC analyst, confirmed Sunday that he planned to meet with Wolf. CBS quoted an unidentified source as saying Parcells is close to accepting Green Bay's offer.

When Parcells was reached Monday morning at his office in New Jersey, he told The Journal: "I can't

talk to you. I have nothing to say. I am not available for comment."

Parcells, 50, compiled an 85-52 record for a .621 winning percentage in eight seasons as coach of the Giants. He first joined the Giants as an assistant in early 1979, but resigned to enter private business. In 1980, he became the linebackers coach of the New England Patriots and a year later rejoined the Giants as defensive coordinator.

Wolf said he has no assurances that Parcells would return to coaching or

accept an offer from the Packers. "I don't have any feel," Wolf said. "I would think he wants to coach."

Parcells said on NBC's "50-50 Live" pre-game show Sunday that he hadn't decided whether he would return to coaching or keep his job as a commentator. He recently underwent a non-surgical procedure to clear a blocked artery leading from his heart.

"When he explained why he rejected the Tampa Bay full control of football operations, Packers didn't say it was because he didn't want to coach."

"I thought it may have been too big a job, too many hats to wear in this environment," Parcells said on NBC's "Football." Parcells said on NBC: "There was just something about it in the end, I didn't feel right."

Meanwhile, Wolf said he interviewed San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren on Sunday, but would refrain from seeking permission to talk to other NFL assistants.

Hurricanes attempt to shed reputation

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes knew they needed to change their image. Everyone could see that after last season's mess in the Cotton Bowl.

Still, they didn't know exactly how far and how fast they had to go until the little packages arrived from the NCAA. "It came on the first day of practice, and it was a tape they were sending to every school and official," Miami defensive coordinator Sonny Lubick said. "It was a film of all the kinds of penalties they were going to enforce, of all the things they weren't going to tolerate anymore."

"The coaches gathered around to watch, and there were 26 plays they had picked out," he said. "Twelve were on us."

Lubick said there was complete silence in the room. Then, a coach shook his head and spoke up.

"Geez," he said. "We have to do something about this."

So, under coach-Dennis Erickson's direction, the Hurricanes have tried. As surely as they practiced their quick slants over the middle and their deep down-and-outs for touchdowns, they heard from Erickson about toning down their antics on and off

the field. "We know it's not going to happen overnight. We know there are people out there who don't like us because of what's happened in the past," Erickson said. "But it is going to change. Maybe not in my lifetime, but it will change."

Because, despite success that has the No. 1 Hurricanes poised to win their fourth national championship in nine years, the price of being bad boys was getting too high and the football program was too much resembling UNLV's recent basketball teams. "Everything has to reflect well on the university," first-year athletic director Dave Muggard said. "There are some constraints that have to be followed."

This is not to say that a bunch of Boy Scouts will be wearing green, white and orange on New Year's night when Miami faces Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. The No. 1 Hurricanes still talk trash, only they don't show it like they used to.

This season, the Hurricanes drew only one taunting penalty all year. That one was called on showy wide receiver Lamar Thomas.

"This guy on Tulsa had been talking to me all game, so on one play I just did my job. I creak-blocked on him and put him down."

"All I did was go past him and said, 'Are you gonna get up? You don't look like you want to play anymore.'"

Or words to that effect. I was just standing in the wrong place at the right time for the referee.

Even Thomas, whose end-zone dances followed in the footsteps of flashy Miami alumni like Michael Irvin, has toned it a bit. Now, instead of celebrating after scoring, he finds a camera and says hello to his 5-year-old brother. "We have changed our image," Thomas insisted. "We've tried to become the Notre Dame of the South."

Remember, it was Notre Dame that printed up those "Catholics vs. Convicts" T-shirts the last time the Irish and Miami played. That message focused even more unwanted — although not always undesired — attention on the Miami football program.

Little by little, the fights on the field became fewer and fewer. And more and more, at university, president Edward Foote's order, more players began graduating.

Of course, it's not perfect. Running back Martin Patton was suspended in November after being arrested following a scuffle with police at the scene of a teammate's motorcycle accident, and got into further trouble this month when he was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of credit-card fraud.

And, still pending is the investigation by the FBI into possibly

falsified financial aid forms by a former academic counselor.

The Hurricanes' penalties on the field might seem mild by comparison, although there are many of them. They were penalized 119 times this season for an average of 84 yards per game, compared to 93 penalties last year for 65 yards a game.

That's nothing compared to the way they play among themselves, the Hurricanes say. "People think we come out and put on this act on Saturdays," said Lubick. "But if one our defensive backs makes a great play for an interception in practice, he'll spin the ball on its end or something."

"We celebrate in practice," safety Hurricane Brown said. "The coaches have just convinced us we don't need all of the extracurricular activity like we used to have in games."

It's showed, too. "From the game films we've watched, we haven't seen anything like you used to with them," Nebraska's Pat Engelbert said.

Certainly nothing like the now-infamous Cotton Bowl, when the Hurricanes were penalized 16 times for a record 202 yards in a 46-3 rout of Texas. The grocery list of infractions included five flags for personal fouls, two for unsportsmanlike conduct and one for celebrating.

Strong but silent UCLA safety may help decide Hancock Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — UCLA strong safety Matt Darby hopes to show pass-happy Illinois and the rest of the country in Tuesday's John Hancock Bowl that the 22nd-ranked Bruins' history of bone-crunching safeties is as strong as ever.

Following in the footsteps of safeties Kenny Easley, Don Rogers and Eric Turner, who was the second pick in last year's NFL draft, Darby leads the Bruins in tackles this year with 77.

"I think the others like Easley and Rogers would be proud," said Darby, a 1991 All Pac-10 selection who is so quiet you have to lean in to hear him. "I don't think there has been any dropoff. I have a lot of confidence in myself, and hopefully others can see the talent too."

Darby, who likes to write poetry in his spare time, expects to be tested by Jason Verduzco and an army of Fighting Illini receivers who averaged 261 yards per game through the air this season.

UCLA (8-3) and Illinois (6-5) will kick off Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. MST. Fighting Illini coach Lou Tepper will be making his debut after taking over for John Mackovic, who resigned earlier this month to coach Texas.

Verduzco is ranked eighth in the nation in Division I-A in total offense, averaging 252 yards per game. "We expect them to pass," Darby said. "They have a big-play offense, so we expect them to throw deep on us a few times."

But Darby, who shaves his head and wears a goatee, offered a warning to Illinois.

"They can throw deep if they want, but there may be a price to pay," he said. "We have to let them know if they want the big play, they are going to get a big hit."

UCLA coach Terry Donahue said jokingly that "we didn't know we had Matt for the first two years because he is so quiet."

Donahue said Darby lets his hits do the talking.

"Matt has had some outstanding hits this year that hurt just to look at from the sideline," said Donahue, who hopes to extend a seven-game winning streak in bowls.

"There's no question he is in the same mold as the other excellent safeties we have had here," Donahue said.

Darby said his idol growing up was Dick Butkus, who played at Illinois.

Darby said he hopes Butkus will be watching Tuesday's game.

But chances are Butkus would be surveying the Illini's linebacking corps headed by redshirt freshman Dana Howard, who leads Illinois with 134 tackles.

Howard will be expected to help slow down UCLA's running attack, averaging 210 yards per game.

"Wherever they run, I guess I am going to have to be there," Howard said. "The defense has to go out there and play as hard as they've ever played before."

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World

Georgian opposition promises escalation

TBLISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian opposition forces said Monday their power struggle with President Zviad Gamsakhurdia had escalated into a civil war and that fighting would spread through this mountainous republic.

According to the Health Ministry, a week of battles on central Rustaveli Prospect in Tbilisi has left nearly 60 people dead and 300 wounded.

"If this continues much longer, there will be a sea of blood," said opposition leader Giorgi Chanturia during a news conference. "I'm afraid that it will not only be on Rustaveli, but throughout Tbilisi and Georgia."

The unrest in Georgia has left the South Carolina-sized state of 5.4 million residents politically paralyzed as 11 other former Soviet republics work on developing the new

Commonwealth of Independent States.

The fighting pits soldiers loyal to Gamsakhurdia against an opposition coalition led by intellectuals and rebel National Guardsmen. The conflict, which began Dec. 22, has involved several thousand people and has been fought around the Parliament building, where Gamsakhurdia has taken refuge.

"Gamsakhurdia," claims the opposition is encouraged by "some friends" of former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, an ethnic Georgian.

"They are working to create here (a) Communist coup ... because we defeated Communists last year and now Communists make revenge," Gamsakhurdia said in an interview with CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," which was broadcast Sunday.

Georgia borders Turkey to the south, Russia to the north, Azerbaijan and Armenia to the southeast, and the Black Sea to the west.

Besides the three Baltic states, Georgia is the only republic not to join the commonwealth. Commonwealth members have

agreed not to consider its membership until the fighting ends, and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin has ordered former Soviet troops under his control to leave Georgia.

But the main rebel commander, former Georgian National Guard chief Tengiz Kitovani, accused Gamsakhurdia Monday of getting help from ethnic Chechen fighters in neighboring Russia and said he would complain to the Russian Parliament. Moscow is 1,150 miles to the northwest.

"We regard their presence here as a

gross interference in the domestic affairs of sovereign Georgia," Kitovani told the Tass news agency.

Opposition forces on Sunday were pushed back from the area around the mammoth Parliament building, but fighting persisted Monday three blocks away near the opposition headquarters in the old Georgian Institute for Marxism-Leninism. Skirmishes also were spreading around this city of 1.5 million, with random shootings reported, between bands of armed fighters.

Beirut car bomb kills at least 30

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The deadliest car bomb in Lebanon in more than six years blasted a crowded Muslim neighborhood Monday.

The bomb killed at least 30 people and set back government efforts to restore peace to the war-weary nation.

The explosion, which wounded at least 120 people, also revived fears that militants could resume a wave of car bombings — symbols of lawlessness during Lebanon's 15-year civil war.

The government has sought to regain control over Lebanon since a civil war ended last year and encourage foreigners to help rebuild the country. But some areas remain in the hands of militia factions, and few foreign firms have risked investing in Lebanon.

President Elias Hrawi's administration has particularly weak influence in southern Lebanon, where guerrillas attacked Israeli-backed fighters Monday with guns and bombs.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, which left a six-foot-deep crater and damaged a number of buildings in the poor Basta district. There was, however, speculation it could have been aimed at the Syrian army, which manned a checkpoint about 200 yards from the blast and has about 40,000 troops throughout Lebanon.

The explosion was also one block from barracks where pro-Iranian Shiite fundamentalists once held kidnapped Western hostages.

Among those wounded in the explosion was former Prime Minister Malik Wazzan, a member of parliament who was passing through the predominantly Shiite area in his bullet-proof car. There was no evidence the blast targeted Wazzan, who served in office from 1980 to 1984.

A one-pound charge was defused in the Christian port city of Jounieh, about 10 miles north of Beirut, shortly after the explosion in the capital, according to police.

It was the fourth car bombing this year and the bloodiest since June 18, 1985, when a blast outside a popular ice cream parlor in the northern port of Tripoli killed 60 people and wounded 110.

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Fighting grows in Yugoslavia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Air strikes on military barracks struck Croatia on Monday, the surge in fighting in Yugoslavia's 6-month-old civil war.

At least 2,000 people have been killed in battles between Croatian forces and Serbs and the Serb-dominated federal army since Croatia and Slovenia declared independence from the six-republic Yugoslav federation on June 25.

Serbia is seeking to create a new Yugoslavia, consisting of the republic; Serbia's ally, Montenegro; and Serbian enclaves in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In an attempt to coordinate efforts to end the fighting, Lord Carrington, the chief European Community mediator, and Cyrus Vance, the U.N.'s special envoy, held talks in Lisbon with Portugal's foreign minister. Portugal assumes the E.C.'s six-month rotating presidency Wednesday.

The truncated, Serb-dominated federal presidency on Monday appealed to the E.C. to treat Yugoslavia's internal borders as administrative lines "an open issue that can be a topic of negotiation."

Serbia, by far the largest and most powerful republic, has attacked the E.C. for announcing Dec. 17 it would recognize sovereign states those republics that so wish if they comply with human rights and other international standards.

Commonwealth members have agreed not to consider its membership until the fighting ends, and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin has ordered former Soviet troops under his control to leave Georgia.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Most ignore Boise schools' report cards

BOISE — If parents in the Boise School District saw the report card that the schools give themselves, they probably wouldn't understand what grade they earned. Many residents do not know that each of the district's schools printed their first-ever School Accountability Report Card in October, a recent state mandate. And principals say few, copies have been picked up from schools. "I have not heard about those, but I would be interested in seeing them. I'll be sure to ask about it now," said Vicki Flume, the PTA president at Hillcrest Elementary. But she probably would not be able to glean much information to grade Hillcrest's academic quality. The reports are generally standardized, offering district-wide information on spending, policies and procedures.

Idaho sues Arizona-based telemarketer

BOISE — An Arizona telemarketing company hawking water purifiers and vitamins is the target of an Idaho lawsuit, Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk says. The suit filed in district court in Boise charges that Legacy Unlimited, Inc. induced Idaho consumers to pay purifiers and vitamins by telling them there were "selected" to participate in a nationwide better-health promotion, and promising them valuable awards. Those awards include a new car, \$3,000 cashier's check, an expensive necklace and pendant, and a video camera and VCR. According to the complaint, no Idaho consumers ever had a chance to get the car. Using false references to prizes and health promotions to sell products is a violation of Idaho's consumer protection laws, Echo Hawk said. The complaint also charges that, while no purchase is needed to claim an award, non-purchasers must insist on their award as many as three times before that option is disclosed to them.

Engineering firm eyes Gem company

POCATELLO — One of the world's largest engineering firms has agreed to acquire Walker Engineering Inc. of Pocatello. Officials said Walker Engineering's merger with CH2M Hill should be completed later this week. Les Walker, who founded the southeastern Idaho firm with his wife in 1975, said Walker Engineering staff will assume responsibility for CH2M Hill's food processing projects worldwide. CH2M Hill has about 5,000 technical and professional employees at 50 U.S. and four foreign offices.

Theft from synagogues brings jail term

SEATTLE — A Jewish man was sentenced to 137 days in detention for stealing \$125,000 worth of religious artifacts and other items from two synagogues. Harold Aronson, 41, of Bellevue, pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree burglary and first-degree theft. He was credited Friday with 102 days already served, and ordered by King County Superior Court Judge R. Joseph Wesley to finish the remainder of his sentence at the county's drug and alcohol center Cedar Hills. Aronson told the judge he has had a 15-year drug and alcohol problem. He is in full-time treatment at Cedar Hills.

Co-founder of Castleton stores dies

SALT LAKE CITY — David Bitner Castleton, co-founder of Castleton stores, has died at the age of 62. Castleton, who also served as president of Western States Financial Executives, died here Saturday. Other offices Castleton held included director of National Retail Merchants Association; president of the Greater Salt Lake Junior Achievement Program; and president of Vista Graphics Inc. and Artistic Technology Inc. Funeral services are set for 1 p.m. today in the Cottonwood Mormon Stake Center.

Compiled from wire reports

INEL braces for additional loss of jobs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A major contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is trying to find alternative jobs for the 147 workers it will lay off through February as a result of mounting uncertainty over the federal government's plans for a multibillion-dollar weapons reactor.

But INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said officials at EG&G Idaho "don't know right now how many they'll be able to accommodate." The layoffs are the result of the Energy Department's delay of more than a year on deciding whether and where to build a New Production Reactor to produce tritium gas used to boost the explosive power of nuclear warheads. The INEL and the department's Savannah River Complex in South Carolina were ying for the project.

Energy Secretary James Watkins also indicated that the project may be scaled down to just a

quarter of its original size because international and domestic events have dramatically reduced the nation's need for tritium.

The layoffs come amid intense speculation over the future of INEL and its 13,000 jobs.

Watkins has ordered a high-level department task force to review the possibility of moving INEL operations to other states in what Gov. Cecil Andrus sees as retaliation for his vigorous refusal to allow more radioactive waste from outside the state to be stored at the eastern Idaho installation.

And earlier this month, another internal department memorandum disclosed that Bush administration budget writers recommended that the INEL's radioactive fuel reprocessing plant be permanently shut down. The plant with over 1,700 workers was temporarily closed in mid-1989 for environmental improvements and was scheduled to resume operations in 1992.

It recovers enriched uranium from the Navy's spent nuclear fuel, but some administration officials believe the nation has a glut of enriched uranium and the expensive recovery process should be dropped in favor of simply storing the spent fuel.

The EG&G Idaho layoffs will reduce the work force committed to the New Production Reactor project at INEL to a 24-member administrative team and about 50 employees, who will continue work on technical aspects.

Congressman Richard Stallings, whose district includes INEL, has declined to link the EG&G layoffs with what he calls Watkins' attempt to blackmail Idaho into accepting more waste for storage.

Both he and Andrus agree that Idaho could not escape the re-evaluation of national spending priorities and the shift away from a huge financial commitment to defense.

Counselor warns of New Year's Eve date rape

BOISE (AP) — Reported rapes in Idaho between 1989 and 1990 increased 15.3 percent, the fourth highest increase in the nation, says Boise YWCA sexual assault counselor, LaDessa Foster, and the vast majority are by male acquaintances.

Acquaintance or date rapes account for as many as 90 percent of sexual assaults committed each year, said Ms. Foster of the YWCA's Rape Crisis Alliance. She recently formed a support group at BSU for survivors of date rape. "Date rape is rape," Ms. Foster said. "The bottom line is, 'No means no,' whether you know the person or not."

"Society considers an attack by a stranger to be more of a rape. In society's view, if she went out with the rapist, she asked for it."

One in four women will be raped by age 22, she said, and most victims will know their assailants.

With New Year's Eve — the year's biggest party night — at hand, Ms. Foster said she is concerned the celebration will turn to tragedy for some women.

"I anticipate there will probably be a lot of women raped on New Year's Eve," she said. "There's a lot of alcohol usually involved with rapes and there's a lot of alcohol on New Year's Eve."

Rapes reported in Idaho climbed from 236 in 1989 to 272 in 1990. Ms. Foster attributed the increase to more awareness, not to more rapes being committed.

"Unfortunately, more than half go unreported, she said.

If the attack was a date rape, chances are even slimmer it will be reported.

"Victims of stranger rapes are more willing to come forward and make a report," she said.

"But with date rapes, there's a lot of shame and guilt. They feel stupid.

Report: Victims know attacker

PROVO, Utah (AP) — None of the sexual assaults reported to the Provo Rape Center this year occurred in dark alleys, and few involved strangers.

In fact, center director Diane Starks thinks the family living room may be more sinister. Because that's where most Provo rapes occur.

Half of the 96 rapes reported to the center in 1991 took place in homes, one-fourth in cars and the rest in open fields or canyons.

Not all rapes result in police investigations or criminal charges. The victims, most 15 to 24 years

old, knew their attackers in 82 percent of the rapes.

There were no reports of rape at Brigham Young University, Utah Valley Community College or local high school campuses. One BYU co-ed was attacked by a stranger in broad daylight in November.

There has been only one other report of an attempted rape at BYU during the past two years. In both cases, male students came to the aid of the female victims, Starks said.

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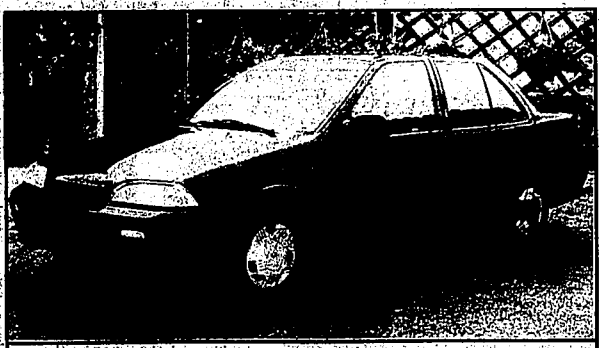


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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Neibaur's check-kiting trial begins today

RUPERT — The check-kiting trial of Brad Neibaur of Rupert, charged with 14 counts of attempting to defraud the Bank of Commerce of Idaho Falls, is scheduled to start Thursday.

The proceedings will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Minidoka County Courthouse.

Neibaur, a nephew of former state Rep. Mack Neibaur and a business associate of former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, will go on trial for allegedly writing a series of insufficient-funds checks to Hansen and John Scoresby, the congressman's one-time field representative. The checks were then allegedly used to cover other insufficient-fund checks.

Freeze-On-Skies fund-raiser set for noon Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — It's time again for local water-skiers to shed their common sense and raise money for a good cause.

Freeze-On-Skies starts New Year's Day at noon by the Shoshone Falls boat ramp on the Snake River.

About 16 skiers will put on their wet and dry suits for a tour around the falls. By skiing around the falls, they will raise money for Habitat 2000, a group that helps build houses for those who need them.

In the past, a few skiers have braved the cold in only their swimming shorts, said Bruce Barton of the Twin Falls Jaycees.

Skiing starts at noon and the fun usually ends about 3 p.m., Barton said.

Last year's freezing raised upwards of \$3,000, most of which went to Habitat 2000, Barton said.

Anyone who donates \$20 can be pulled around the falls on skis, he said.

Habitat 2000 helps build houses for people who cannot afford them. Those who will live in the houses help build them.

Hospital changes phone system to allow direct dialing

BURLEY — It's not just 678-4444 anymore to call Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The facility has changed its phone system to provide individual departments with their own numbers instead of handling calls through a central switchboard.

For example, someone wanting to talk to the medical floor would dial 678-6506, while somebody seeking the emergency room would dial 678-6560.

Dialing 678-4444 will get you the admitting and billing offices, which can transfer your call or give you the correct number.

Nominations for Chamber of Commerce due today

JEROME — Nominations are still open for the board of directors of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The terms of board members Steve Smith, Bob Richards and Ken Moore expire today, and any chamber member is eligible for election to the board.

Nominations are due today, and balloting will take place next month.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Barbara Hosman at 324-2711.

Early morning house fire claims 2 dogs, cat

FAIRFIELD — Two dogs and a cat died in an early morning house fire here Monday.

The cause of the fire at the home of Kay King, on West Camas Street is still under investigation, but the fire started near the chimney, Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said.

King was not at home when the fire began shortly after midnight, but a neighbor was awakened by his dog and saw the flames.

By the time firefighters put out the blaze, the kitchen was seriously damaged and the rest of the house sustained smoke and heat damage, he said.

King's three pets were overcome by the smoke and were unable to be rescued, Lee said.

Compiled from staff reports

Ex-Union Seed manager receives probation

4 Mini-Cassia men face fraud charges in grain scam

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Four Mini-Cassia men face fraud charges in the Union Seed grain scam, while the man who allegedly played a pivotal inside role in the scheme was put on probation last week.

Lloyd Richins of Jerome, former manager of Union Seed's Declo grain elevator, was placed on probation for 18 months on Dec. 23 after pleading guilty to falsifying weigh tickets as part of the scheme.

As part of a plea agreement with Cassia and Minidoka county prosecutors, Richins has agreed to testify against the other men charged in the case.

They are Larry Jones and Dennis Lynn Mallory, both of Burley; Jim B. "Bud" Hitt of Declo and James Kimber of Heyburn.

The men are charged with falsely

claiming to have delivered grain to the Declo elevator and to Union Seed's Happy Day grain facility in Minidoka County, and then receiving more than \$37,000 in payment.

Hitt's wife, Doris, was originally charged as well, but a magistrate judge dismissed charges against her earlier this year.

The Declo incident allegedly occurred in November 1988 and the Minidoka incident in December 1989, according to documents filed by prosecutors.

Jones, Mallory and Hitt were charged in November with grand theft of \$17,315 in a conspiracy to commit grand theft in connection with the Declo incident. They have pleaded innocent; their trials are set for March 2.

Jones, Mallory and Kimber face similar charges in Minidoka County, where the amount involved was \$20,438. A date for preliminary hearings in their

cases will be set Jan. 6.

Similar techniques were used in both scams, Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said. A farmer would bring in a load of wheat to be weighed, and receive a weigh ticket in exchange. As the farmer moved his grain off the scale, Bywater said, Richins would punch up another weigh ticket.

Eight such fictitious transactions were posted in Declo and six at Happy Day, according to court documents.

In the Declo scheme, Hitt received the weigh tickets and later collected money for the "deposited" grain, according to Bywater.

Kimber played a similar role in the Happy Day scam, he said. The money allegedly was split it between the conspirators.

Mallory and Jones devised the scheme, said Bywater and Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Rick Bollar.

Richins used his position at Union Seed to actually create the false weigh tickets.

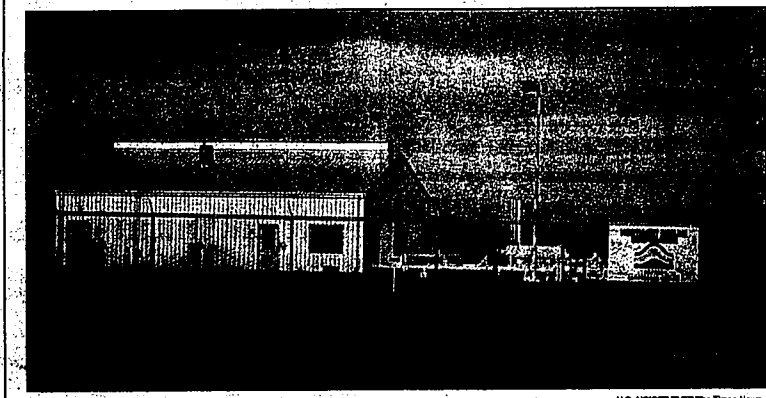
Richins received partial immunity in exchange for agreeing to testify, Bywater said.

Also as part of the agreement, Bollar said, Richins will not be charged for his part in the Happy Day scam.

The scheme was uncovered, Bywater said, when an unidentified man overheard people boasting about it around a campfire on a hunting trip. The man went to an area elevator with the information, thinking it was the one that had been cheated.

It wasn't, but Bywater said the elevator owner contacted his office, which in turn met with the informant. Together they were able to identify Union Seed as the company in question.

Richins was charged with grand theft in August, and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. As a condition of his probation, Richins must pay back \$1,700 to Union Seed.



Northwest Pipeline Corp. proposes to boost power at compressor stations in Owyhee County while building pipelines through the Magic Valley.

New gas pipelines may soon slice through the Magic Valley

By N.S. Norkentz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Growing demand for natural gas in the Pacific Northwest could bring a compressor station to Buhl and additional pipelines through the Magic Valley.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission plans a public hearing in Twin Falls during the week of Jan. 20 to discuss a draft environmental impact statement on the project. An exact date has not been set.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. proposes to increase existing pipeline capacity by adding various-sized mainline and lateral loops, including 30 miles of 24-inch pipe through Twin Falls County and about 60 miles of 24-inch pipe through Cassia County.

The new pipeline would run from just north of Miller, cross Highway 30 east of Curry Crossing and pass south of Twin Falls, crossing Orchard Drive and the South Blue Lakes Vista Subdivision.

It would continue east past Murtaugh and into Cassia County. Another new segment of pipeline would run from Burley east to Pocatello, where it would connect to a compressor station to be located about 12 miles northwest of Burley and more horsepower at two Owyhee County compressor stations. Gas turbines at the stations help maintain pressure in the pipeline system.

A 1,350-horsepower turbine would be added to the two existing 1,140-horsepower gas turbines at the Owyhee Compressor Station in southwestern Owyhee County. And a

1,350-horsepower turbine would be added to the existing 1,140-horsepower turbine at Little Valley Compressor Station, near Bruneau.

The existing turbines — running 24 hours a day, seven days a week — roar at a level that makes conversation difficult outside the Owyhee Compressor Station.

The new compressor near Buhl would be larger — 5,500 horsepower.

But the impact statement says it wouldn't be noticed above background noise at the nearest farmhouse, eight-tenths of a mile away.

The estimated average noise level of 42 decibels would be imperceptible above the existing level of 40 decibels, based on a 1971 Environmental Protection Agency noise model. The human ear cannot detect an increase in noise of less than 3 decibels.

The EPA model is based on a 24-hour average, with farm noise varying during the day. The compressor would run 24 hours a day.

The project would transport 433.4 million cubic feet per day of natural gas — 168 million cfd from domestic sources and 265 million cfd from Canada. Seven million cubic feet per day of that would be for the Intermountain Gas Co., which supplies the Magic Valley.

The construction would disturb 346 acres, mostly farmland, in Twin Falls County and 205 acres of farmland in Cassia County along existing pipeline rights of way.

Farmers would be compensated for any loss of production during construction.

Richins used his position at Union Seed to actually create the false weigh tickets.

Richins received partial immunity in exchange for agreeing to testify, Bywater said.

Also as part of the agreement, Bollar said, Richins will not be charged for his part in the Happy Day scam.

The scheme was uncovered, Bywater said, when an unidentified man overheard people boasting about it around a campfire on a hunting trip. The man went to an area elevator with the information, thinking it was the one that had been cheated.

It wasn't, but Bywater said the elevator owner contacted his office, which in turn met with the informant. Together they were able to identify Union Seed as the company in question.

Richins was charged with grand theft in August, and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. As a condition of his probation, Richins must pay back \$1,700 to Union Seed.

Becker's drinking evident

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — In its recommendation that 5th District Judge Phillip Becker be removed from office, the Idaho Judicial Council said it had evidence of several episodes of Becker's alleged alcohol abuse on the job.

On one occasion, for example, Becker reportedly pulled a bottle of liquor from a desk in his chambers in the Jerome County Courthouse and offered two attorneys a drink, the council's report said. When they refused, Becker took a drink directly from the bottle.

In another incident, while in the presence of his court reporter, Becker is said to have pulled a bottle of alcoholic beverage from beneath the seat of the county car assigned to him and took a drink, telling the reporter, "You didn't see this," according to the council's findings.

In March 1991, the Judicial Council looked into allegations of Becker's drinking and a complaint filed by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter after Becker telephoned the Twin Falls County jail and allegedly made a derogatory statement to two city police officers.

After investigating Baxter's complaint, Judicial Council Executive Director Robert Hamlin of Boise sent Becker a confidential "informal admonition" letter that told him to send letters of apology to Baxter and the two officers involved.

Becker's family and friends persuaded him in March to undergo a 30-day inpatient treatment program in Oregon, said Becker admitted during the hearing that he resumed drinking when he returned, the report says.

Ex-convict charged with raping teen

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 33-year-old ex-convict has been charged with raping a 15-year-old Twin Falls girl.

Robin E. Fultz was ordered held Monday in lieu of \$50,000 bond by 5th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards.

According to court documents, Fultz lives in his car. He spent 7 1/2 years in the Idaho state penitentiary on two counts of aggravated battery.

On Dec. 21, the girl told an investigator at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office that she had been raped.

She said she had been inside a home in the 400th block of Fourth Avenue West the day before when a man climbed into bed with her and raped her, according to an affidavit written by Det. Ron Roberson of the Twin Falls police department and included in Fultz's court file.

The girl told police that the man, whom the girl said she knew as Robin Fultz, grabbed her throat and ordered her to cooperate or she would not be allowed to go home, Roberson's affidavit says.

Roberson said in the affidavit that Fultz admitted having sex with the girl when questioned Dec. 27.

A public defender will represent Fultz, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 10.

League offers plans to end redistricting draw

The League of Women Voters of Idaho is offering two alternative legislative reapportionment plans that hope to clear the way for a resolution of the increasingly partisan issue.

"Many, many different options have been presented but none from an organization with no vested interest other than good government," League Executive Director B. Granger Williams said. "The only way to get the process moving along was from an objective point of view."

The league began working on the proposals in November after a bipartisan 20-member legislative panel failed to reach a consensus on a new legislative district map.

The map must not only reflect population shifts through the 1990s, but also reduce the number of legislative districts from 42 to at least 35.

The League's proposed maps call for 33 and 34 districts. The 33-district plan

conforms to the state's two congressional districts, placing 17 legislative districts in each one.

The special legislative panel focused its efforts on a 35-district map.

Communities of interest, county and city lines and ethnic groups were among the considerations league members had in drafting the plans, Spencer said. But no weight was given to partisan advantage or protecting incumbent lawmakers, something that undermined legislative deliberations to date.

"The public interest is what we were interested in," said Carolyn Friel, league spokeswoman.

Under both options, the population of each district would be within 5 percent, and generally much less, of the optimum population of 30,500 people for a 33-district map, and 29,600 people for a 34-district map.

The 34-district plan splits Cassia County between three districts and links Camas and Blaine counties with Lemhi, Clark and Butte counties to the north.

The 33-district plan combines most of

Both plans form one district out of Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties and another out of the city of Twin Falls.

Legislative leaders have made reapportionment their top priority when they convene next Monday.

But they have set a Jan. 31 deadline for resolving the issue, and if no resolution is reached, they want to turn the matter over to the courts.

For more than a year, the league has advocated creation of a citizens' commission to handle legislative reapportionment, and Spencer said the proposals her organization has developed, while open to improvements, shows the commission approach will work.

"The citizens of the state need to look ahead to the 2000 census and have a reapportionment commission in place," Spencer said.

"It is time to develop a system that is more responsive to the people than the incumbent legislature," she said.

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Inland Northwest factories spew millions of pounds of pollutants

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Factories in the Inland Northwest released more than 5.1 million pounds of toxic pollutants — some cancer-causing — into the environment during a recent year, a newspaper reports.

The newspaper called Lewiston, Idaho, the region's most polluted city and chloroform, a carcinogen, the most common pollutant. More than 90 percent of the toxic emissions in the region go into the air.

The Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle published its report Sunday after analyzing hundreds of

reports filed by companies in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

The newspaper studied federal documents from 1989, the most recent year for which records are available. The Toxic Release Inventory requires companies to report the amounts of more than 300 chemicals they release into the environment.

Industry spokesmen say the figures mean little when spread over a year. "We're a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week operation, 365 days a year," said Dennis Ross, environmental control director for Boise Cascade Corp. "If you break it down, it's a pretty

small number per minute."

Many of the companies already have begun taking steps to reduce their emissions. Potlatch is in the final phase of a \$500 million modernization that should reduce its chloroform emissions by 70 percent, spokesman Mike Sullivan said.

Boise Cascade is spending \$26 million to alter its paper-bleaching process to reduce the emissions of chloroform and chlorine dioxide, Ross said. Others point to studies that say there is no evidence the releases present a danger. An outside firm hired by Kaiser Aluminum and

Chemical Corp. to assess risks of the emissions from its Mead and Trentwood plants concluded there were no health effects, said Bernard P. Leber, regional environmental affairs manager at Kaiser.

Some large polluters, including garbage incinerators, mining operations and the Hanford nuclear reservation, are excluded from the reporting requirements.

The chemicals that must be reported include commonly known substances, such as sulfuric acid, methanol and chloroform. Other toxic substances regularly released into the air and

water are not as commonly known.

Three companies released phenyl isocyanate, a substance used to make polyurethane foam that irritates the eyes, nose and throat. The biggest share of the region's pollution came from the Potlatch Corp. complex in Lewiston, the newspaper's analysis showed. The factory, which produces paper products and processes timber,

released 38 percent of the region's toxic substances in 1989, giving it the distinction of being the region's biggest industrial polluter.

"I'm sure nobody likes that distinction," said Potlatch environmental engineer Bill Dameworth. "But I imagine it comes as being the biggest employer in the region."

For the record

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

Driving under the influence sentencing:
 Roberto Galan, 29, 167 Sidney, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, \$750 fine, 2 years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days.
 Evelyn M. Garcia, 63, 430 Elm St. N., 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, 2 years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days.
 Keith D. Davis, 22, no address given, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, credit for time served, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

William L. Misenheimer, 26, 121 11th Ave. S., Buhl, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, \$800 fine, \$300 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years monitored probation.
 Rosemary Myers, 37, 620 Fourth Ave. N., 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended, \$500 fine, suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 Maria L. Robert, 27, 471 Addison Ave., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Clay E. Starr, 23, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 23, 180 days in jail, suspended, \$800 fine, \$300 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days.
 Joseph Requa, 24, 181 N. Juniper, 180 days in jail, 150 suspended, \$800 fine, \$300 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 William L. Bell, 43, 1/2 S. 4th, Kimberly, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Manuel E. Flores, 41, 260 Second Ave. N., No. 19, two days in jail with credit for time served, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
Felony sentencing:
 David W. Elwin, 19, 236 Madison St., forger, one to three years in prison, suspended, two years probation.
 Tomi Crumrine, 37, Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, one year in prison, suspended, one year probation.
 Kathleen Sanchez, 33, 322 1/2 11th Dr., Boise, possession of a controlled substance, one year in prison, suspended, one year probation.
 Raymond Exell Downey, 50, Owyhee, Nev., grand theft, three to eight years in prison, with credit for 180 days served.

Cecil R. Presgraves, 21, 287 Van Buren St., first-degree burglary, two to five years in prison suspended, three years probation.
 Lane R. Williams, 32, 127 Sevent St. N., battery with intent to commit a serious felony, two to 10 years in prison, court retained jurisdiction 20 days to be spent in county jail, ordered to continue counseling, work release granted.
 Arturo Martinez, 17, 3661 North, 3200 East, Kimberly, robbery (aid and abet), six months to two years in prison, suspended, three years probation.
 Miles Allen Samson, 20, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. 9, second-degree burglary, one to two years in prison suspended, three years probation.

Eldadio Peralta-Cruz, 25, 701 12th Ave. N., Buhl, felony driving under the influence, one to two years in prison, court retained jurisdiction 120 days.
 Jorge L. Landa, 24, 260 Second Ave. N., grand theft, two to four years in prison, court retained jurisdiction 180 days, sentence suspended, four years probation.

Divorce Complaints Filed:
 Raylet Sartin vs. Larry James Sartin.
 Floyd Clark Gambrel vs. Ardelle Delores Gambrel.
 Melanie Louise Rhodes vs. Roger Leon Rhodes.
 Howard Leon Cooper vs. Lois Gail Krebs Cooper.
 Glenn F. Brooks vs. Alisa R. Brooks.
 Judith Anne Nelson vs. Michael W. Nelson.
 Denise Burkhardt vs. Robert Burkhardt.
 Cheryl Lynn Jonhson vs. Lynn Johnson.
 Sandra K. Beveal vs. Curtis K. Beveal.
 Colleen A. Bolyard Roth vs. Jacob G. Roth.
 Robert Lee Erdmann vs. Nancy Jo Erdmann.
 Phyllis Brunson vs. Richard L. Brunson.
 James D. Schutte vs. Hazel L. Schutte.

Patricia A. Saras vs. Patrick Florence.
 Peggy L. Stewart vs. Douglas R. Stewart.
 John William Kimball vs. Rhonda Ina Kimball.
 Nancy J. Gruenwald vs. Kenneth Scott Gruenwald.
 Carol Louise Sperry Marshall vs. John Winston Maxwell Marshall.
Child support petitions:
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. James R. Kellough.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child

Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Adrian Sorles.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Ronald Brian Kalfuss.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and the State of California, on behalf of a minor child vs. Dale Langford Jr.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Ronald Brian Kalfuss.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Arthur Manuel Nunez.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of an unborn baby Clark and a minor child vs. Brad A. Clark.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a

minor child vs. James R. John Sr.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
 Daniel L. Heck vs. Eugene Masech and The Heriz Corporation, Inc., a Delaware Corporation. Personal injury lawsuit. Asking for attorney fees, medical expenses and damages.
 State of Idaho, Department of Law Enforcement, by and through Richard L. Cade, Director, vs. Real Property located within Twin Falls County, Idaho. Forfeiture action.
 Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, vs. Danny Joe Beard and Joyce Beard, husband and wife. Collection action.
 Larry Wahl, individually, and as guardian ad litem for Ryan Wahl vs. Roger Powell. Seeking damages of \$10,000-\$25,000 and attorney fees.
 Lena Lemmons and Wendell

Lemmons, wife and husband, vs. Leonidas Tatra. Seeking medical and property damages in excess of \$4,500 and attorney fees and costs.
 Clinton R. Foster and Anna R. Foster, husband and wife, vs. Gerhard Oesterlein and Ursula Oesterlein, husband and wife. Seeking damages of at least \$11,765, attorneys fees and costs.
 James P. Heaton vs. Frank M. Arana, an individual, and as owner of vehicle. Asking for damages of at least \$10,000 and for attorneys fees and costs.
 Casey Brunson vs. ShAWN Jones. Asking for medical expenses of about \$75,000, loss of wages of \$20,000 and pain and suffering in the amount of \$25,000 and for attorneys fees and costs.

**OPEN
NEW YEAR'S
DAY**

**12:00 Noon to
5:00 pm**

**Open New Year's Eve
10:00 am to 6:00 pm**

 **Magic Valley Mall**

END OF A 17 YEAR ERA!

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WEDNESDAY
6 HOURS ONLY
JANUARY 1
11 am to 5 pm**

We have set
aside 6 hours
to sell the remaining
fine furniture
inventory at
Engberg's Furniture.
Wall to wall
liquidation!

**NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
NO REASONABLE OFFER
WILL BE REFUSED**

COME AND GET IT!

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the signature of inferior style

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Valley life

Stars strive for familiar resolutions

The Associated Press

Mike Royko doesn't make them, Andy Rooney won't say if he does and Bozo the Clown is too puffed from holiday appearances to come up with a list. But when the rich and famous do make New Year's resolutions, they sound a lot like the ones-everybody makes every year.

Joan Collins wants to exercise every day ("It is one, I make every year"), syndicated radio broadcaster Paul Harvey wants to improve his golf game ("I'm embarrassed to say it: I'm a bogey golfer"), and horror writer Stephen King promises to give up sweets ("No" cookies, cakes, pie, or chocolate).

And anyone who has sent recently sent a gift to "Today" show co-host Katie Couric will be happy to know she is resolved to write thank-you notes more promptly in 1992.

There are always those, of course, who aspire to something higher, actress Marlo Thomas among them.

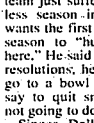
"My wish for 1992 is that Americans will seize the opportunity to reach out to the billions of courageous people... the former Soviet Union... who are now free to touch other people of conscience everywhere in an alliance committed to the same ideal: peace on earth."

Opera star Luciano Pavarotti wants to "sing in every corner of this earth, to bring happiness."

"In the season of Peter Pan... my main resolution is not to get old, and to keep chasing after the Captain Hooks of the world," said Harvard law professor and writer Alan Der-



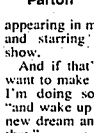
Pavarotti



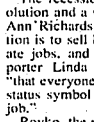
Collins



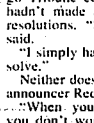
Harvey



King



Couric



Thomas

showitz. "I'm going to try to lose 10 pounds, too," he added, "but I know reality."

Oklahoma State football coach Pat Jones, whose team just suffered its first winless season in 71 years, just wants the first game of the new season to "hurry up and get here." He said when it comes to resolutions, he's determined to go to a bowl game. "I should say to quit smoking. But I'm not going to do that."

Singer Dolly Parton reeled off a dizzying list: making great records, doing another TV show, recording children's albums, putting out a line of cosmetics, publishing her writings, appearing in more great movies and starring in a Broadway show.

And if that's not enough, "I want to make the most of what I'm doing so far," she said, "and wake up tomorrow with a new dream and get to work on that."

The recession inspired a resolution and a wish, Texas Gov. Ann Richards said her resolution is to sell her state and create jobs, and TV producer-reporter Linda Ellerbee wished "that everyone should have that status symbol of the '90s — a job."

Royko, the syndicated Chicago Tribune columnist, said he hadn't made any New Year's resolutions. "I never do," he said.

"I simply have nothing to resolve."

Neither does veteran baseball announcer Red Barber.

"When you reach my age, you don't worry about resolutions," he said. "I'll be 84 in February. I just look forward to making it."

Small successes bring major victories well within reach

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own.

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appeal me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" and if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. Thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.

To one and all: Have a happy, healthy new year. And to ensure a happy new year for everyone else, if you're driving, don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive.

Have a designated driver or take a cab. — LOVE, ABBY

P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps as well as those who have served and are now in veterans' hospitals and nursing homes.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Freeway says "Thanks"

We at Traveler's Oasis would also like to extend our appreciation to our patrons during the year and wish them a prosperous & healthy New Year.

TRAVELER'S OASIS
INTERSTATE 84 • EXIT 182 JUST NORTH OF HANSEN BRIDGE
OPEN 24 HOURS 825-4147 7 DAYS A WEEK

FRIED CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$3.95

5-9PM... Includes:
Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & gravy and ice cream.

DEPOT GRILL & CAROUSEL
733-0710
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SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

US West donates \$800 to learning association

TWIN FALLS — The Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems (ALBP) has received an \$800 grant from the US West Foundation.

The grant money, which was awarded in November, will be used to replenish supplies of printed materials and to obtain new videos and pamphlets.

ALBP, which maintains a re-

source area in the children's room at the Twin Falls Public Library, was established in 1984 to help educate the public and professionals concerning Learning Disabilities (LD) and Attention Deficit Disorders (ADD).

Anyone who wishes to obtain information on LD or ADD is encouraged to visit the library or to call ALBP at 734-2306.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

THE TWIN CINEMA OPENS EVERY DAY AT 12 NOON WITH MATINEES

THE MOVIE MAGIC VALLEY IS LAUGHING AND CRYING OVER!!

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

Love is wonderful. Until it happens to your only daughter.

STEVE MARTIN
DIANE KEATON
MARTIN SHORT

TWIN CINEMA TODAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MATINEE PRICES FROM 12 TO 6 PM ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR ONLY

\$3.75

A FAST-MOVING ROLLER COASTER OF A MOVIE

ROBERT NICK, JESSICA DENIRO, NOLTE LANGE

EXCLUSIVE — A MOVIE SURE TO HAVE EVERYONE TALKING!

BARBRA STREISAND
NICK NOLTE

A love story for all time.

THE PRINCE OF TIDES

TODAY AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

THE MOVIE MAGIC VALLEY IS LAUGHING AND CRYING OVER!!

MY GIRL

TWO THUMBS UP!

Dan Aykroyd
J amie Lee Curtis
Macaulay Culkin

DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT-SUN 12:00, 9:30, 5:50, 7:30, 9:30

CAPE FEAR

NIGHTLY AT 8:00 ONLY!

It's a classic... He did it his way, she did it his way... everything he holds her... she did it his way!

KEVIN COSTNER

JFK

The Story That Wasn't Told

TWIN CINEMA TODAY AT 4:10, 7:45

UNIVERSAL'S WAY OF WISHING A HAPPY HOLIDAY IS LOWER PRICES

NOW ADULTS \$3.00 KIDS \$1.50 FROM 12 TO 6 PM. SEE IT AGAIN!

"Rollieking and endearing!"

AN AMERICAN TAIL

FIEVEL GOES WEST

DAILY 7:30
SAT-SUN 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30

TODAY 12:30, 2:05

Disney Pictures

Beauty and the Beast

The most beautiful love story ever told.

TODAY 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00, 8:40

THE VERY BEST ONE OF ALL!

An action-adventure of the witty, warm and wonderful kind!

STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

The battle for peace has begun.

DAILY 7:10, 9:20
SAT-SUN 12:40, 2:50, 7:10, 9:20

TODAY 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

A POWER, HARD-HITTING ACTION

BRUCE WILLIS STYLE

BRUCE WILLIS
DANON WAYANS

THE LAST BOY SCOUT

NIGHTLY AT 7:15, 9:15

ADVENTURE IS WAITING

ROBIN WILLIAMS
DUSTIN HOFFMAN

JULIA ROBERTS

Hook

DAILY 7:00, 9:00
SAT-SUN 12:00, 2:00, 7:00, 9:00

IT'S BLACKER'S ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE

12 NOON TO 6 PM
WED. JAN. 1, 1992

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

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Business

Stocks surge upward, setting 3rd straight record

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stock prices soared again Monday, setting a new high for the year in a session in which the market's powerful year-end rally stayed in high gear.

Analysts said hopes apparently were spreading for a healthier economy in 1992. In the meantime, they said, low and still-falling interest rates have touched off a wild scramble to move money into stocks and

bonds. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 62.39 points to a new peak of 3,163.91.

In the past nine sessions the average has climbed 261.63 points, or a little more than 9 percent.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to an estimated 245.45 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST,

against 155.94 million at the same point in the previous session.

Before the new trading week began, the Bank of Japan unexpectedly lowered its discount rate from 5 percent to 4.5 percent.

Analysts said the move had little impact on downward trends in U.S. interest rates, and held out the promise of stronger demand in the Japanese economy.

At the same time, the Conference Board said its consumer confidence index showed

signs of leveling off this month after falling sharply in October and November.

Brokers said those developments encouraged more buying of stocks, despite the temptation facing many traders to cash in at least some of their gains.

With its late-December upsurge, the stock market has turned a good year into an outstanding one. Through all but one session of 1991, the Dow Jones industrial average has recorded a gain of 530.25 points, or

20.13 percent, and some indexes of smaller stocks are up 40 percent or more.

Among the blue chips Monday, Philip Morris, up 3/4 at 80 1/4; Coca-Cola, up 1/4 at 81 1/4, and Amstar, up 1/4 at 16 1/4, each traded at record highs.

Elsewhere in the Dow 30 group, General Electric rose 2 1/2 to 76 1/2; International Business Machines 1 to 90 1/4; Procter & Gamble 3/4 to 93 1/4; and International Paper 1 1/4 to 70 1/4.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Dec. 30	3163.91			
STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow	3163.91	3174.70	3150.71	3163.91
10 Yr	1316.89	1347.35	1311.10	1344.62
15 Yr	1220.59	1224.27	1219.22	1219.08
65 SR	112.88	1154.00	112.62	1150.77
Indus	2790.100			
Trans	2,081.000			
Utilities	3,100.000			
30 SR	37,000.000			

Commodities Line
The Times-News

For ag price reports, call:
734-6326
or fax the simple instructions.

5,000 lb minimum futures contracts

Mar	4.04	4.04	3.97	-07K
May	3.90	3.90	3.72K	-04K
Jul	3.43	3.29	3.41K	3.38K
Aug	2.81	2.81	2.81K	2.81K
Oct	2.58	2.58	2.52K	2.52K
Dec	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York stocks.

Exchange rates, trading nationally at more than \$1.			
IBM	150.200	115	+
Wheat	3.233	17K	+
IBM	150.200	115	+
Wheat	3.233	17K	+
IBM	150.200	115	+
Wheat	3.233	17K	+

Beans

Mar. 5-Bean 73.00 73.15 +.15
Mar. 5-Corn 79.50 79.42 -.08
Feb. 5-Corn 79.50 79.56 +.06

Grains

Mar. 5-Bean 73.00 73.15 +.15
Mar. 5-Corn 79.50 79.42 -.08
Feb. 5-Corn 79.50 79.56 +.06

Local interest

Abertons	30K	+
Contra	13K	+
Contra	13K	+
Contra	13K	+
Contra	13K	+
Contra	13K	+

Metals

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Comex.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00
Feb	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00

Livestock

POCAHONTO (AP)—Iowa Farm Bureau.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00
Feb	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00
Feb	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00

Oil

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Comex.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00
Feb	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00
Feb	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00

Closing futures

Mar. 5-Bean	73.00	73.15	+0.15
Mar. 5-Corn	79.50	79.42	-0.08
Feb. 5-Corn	79.50	79.56	+0.06

Grains

Mar. 5-Bean	73.00	73.15	+0.15
Mar. 5-Corn	79.50	79.42	-0.08
Feb. 5-Corn	79.50	79.56	+0.06

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Monday's potato prices for Idaho's early variety, Tula Falls-Butterfinger.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00
Feb	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00

Oil

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Comex.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00
Feb	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00
Feb	351.00	351.00	351.00	0.00

Stock listings

New York

ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

American

ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ADP	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

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Line Ads: • 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. • 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: • 3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• Fast Cash Ads • \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. • Super Seller Ads • \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000. • Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates. • Student Discount 1/2 off all rates. • Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50. • Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. • See order form for our open rate. Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in that!

• 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.



Table with 10 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE/RENT, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/SALE, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, and others. Each column lists various services and their corresponding phone numbers.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations to the Zoning Board on the following dates to be held, February 13, 1992. The proposed date of visitation is January 2, 1992, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE by Universal Frozen Foods as represented by Randy Roberts on property consisting of approximately 1.3 million West on Highway 74 from Washington Street South on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 380 Highway 74, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to dispose of soil, rocks, and minor organic waste which will be covered with native material and be reclaimed for agricultural purposes.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ANNUAL MEETING SET NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY will be held on Thursday, January 2, 1992 at 10:30 A.M. at the office of the North Side Canal Company, Inc., Thursday, January 2, 1992 at 10:30 A.M. at the office of the North Side Canal Company, Inc., 209 North 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The meeting is in accordance with the By-Laws of the Company. The following Director is to be elected for a three year term.

Our Classified Section will close today at 10:00 a.m. for January 1st and 2:00 p.m. for January 2nd. We apologize for any inconvenience these early deadlines may cause our customers. -The Times-News Customer Service Dept.

During this Holiday Season, our closing deadline for classified line ads will be 4:00 pm the day prior and 12:00 noon on Saturday, through December 31, 1991. Happy Holidays! From The Times-News Customer Service Department

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Black Lab X, male with white paws, 736-1808. Found near Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho. Reward: \$25.00.
Found: Young poodle in Buhi area, 543-4141 after 6 pm.

102 PERSONALS
GENTLEMAN seeks an attractive lady in her 30's, a non-smoker, slim to medium build only, with good mood, says or more not necessary to impress me. I am tall, affectionate, self-employed business man who enjoys traveling, dining out in nice restaurants and houses. Michael 944-8683, Box 332, Gooding, ID 83330.

103 SPECIAL NOTICES
OVERTEENERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Daycare in my home, small group can insure loss of attendance, lunch and snacks included, full-time only please. Call 733-7428.
Daycare near hospital, from 7 am-11 pm, 2 shifts, ages 6-5 yrs. Call 734-6534 any time or 736-8635 evenings. Will be covering babysitting after 4 pm. Call 734-9167.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Experienced farm mechanic: Servicing & maintaining farm equipment, large operation, references required. Please call or write to: Box 7048, E. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Experienced miller, apply in person between 8-5 in 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 8am-noon, apply in person at Magic Valley Mall, 210 N Idaho St, Wendell, AK for Steve.
Unattached domestic woman is seeking the same for cooking, driving, travel. References needed. Send resume with references to: Box 6593, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Bannock Regional Medical Center has openings for the following positions: RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST, Fulltime, RN, RFA or ART, Prior experience in Medical Records, QA or UM and working with computer.
Nurse Practitioner - Fulltime, Prenatal clinic. Must have current RN license of State of Idaho. Day shift, Monday-Friday. 8:30-5:30. REQUIS: 1-351-5609. Fulltime and parttime positions.

207 OFFICE
Gooding Sherill's department has opening for criminal records clerk. Experience helpful. Pay according to experience. Typing, computer & good communication a must. Submit application & resume to the Gooding County Sheriff's Office, 824 Main St., Gooding, ID 83308. Salary based on experience. Call after closing date of Dec. 31st. For more information call 442-1121.
Clerical position available. Must have bookkeeping and accounting skills. Send resume to: Box 7532, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Bannock Regional Medical Center has openings for the following positions: DATA ANALYST - Parttime, must be RN, LPN, RFA or ART, Prior experience in Medical Records, QA or UM and working with computer.
Nurse Practitioner - Fulltime, Prenatal clinic. Must have current RN license of State of Idaho. Day shift, Monday-Friday. 8:30-5:30. REQUIS: 1-351-5609. Fulltime and parttime positions.

209 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, auto, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 108, Ririe, Idaho 83445 1-800-542-2168

210 SALES
Professional Automobile Sales Position. Due to our expansion and increased sales volume we have an immediate opening for two energetic individuals to join our staff of sales professionals. Must be willing to work long hours, well dressed, and have a desire for a career in the automobile business. First year earning potential 20 to 40 K. Apply in person only. Gary's Westland Hyundai 601 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

212 TRADE
PLANT MAINTENANCE RANGEN, INC. Currently accepting applications for general plant maintenance person. Applicant should have good mechanical aptitude and basic welding and electrical knowledge. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to RANGEN, INC., 115 13th Avenue South, Buhl, Idaho. Applications will be accepted until 1/10/92.
Full-time Employment Opportunity Employer.
PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified over the road operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-229-0115, Sud Doose.
WRITERS
Free-lance writers wanted to cover local government, schools and write feature stories. Needed in the town of Burley. Please send cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: Eldie Malor Regional Editor The Times News Twin Falls, ID 83303

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Enjoyable FT/PT position for someone who dresses nicely, speaks correctly and has a pleasing personality. Exp. in teaching, working w/ youth groups of church work helpful. We want the type of person who doesn't usually answer ads. Mothers, teachers & clergy do well usually. For info, call 733-0863, EOE.
Full-time maintenance assistance needed, Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 256, Rupert, ID 83350, 532-4117, EOE.
Help wanted: Several positions available, office, maintenance and sales. Call 543-4375.
Mobile Home Park manager in person with resume. 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. PT acrobatics instructor needed in person with resume. 734-7538 or fill out notification at The Club.

214 TRADE
DRIVERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
We offer:
• 14 & 2 1/2 day runs, 2 days home, driving 48 states
• 18 states or 7 west coast states
• Well maintained equipment - fleet manager system
• Competitive wages & benefits (including loading/unloading pay)
• Major medical, 401K retirement plan, vacation pay & a rider program
Also need several good owner operators. Call May Trucking Company, 1-800-635-9015 ext 7335.
Experienced farm mechanic: Servicing & maintaining farm equipment, large operation, references required. Please call or write to: Box 7048, E. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Responsible lady to care for 8 yr. old, my home or yours, close to Harrison, non-smoker, non-drinker, available nights, begin 1st Juv. 734-1494 keen trainee.

216 TRADE
EXPANDING
Need extra cash, Work-Work/Childcare needs PT position. New installments available. Please apply in person, 1733 Horizon Avenue East. No phone calls.
Mature, responsible person needed, senior citizens or nursing home. Call for appointment Taco Bandito, 733-8100.

217 TRADE
EXPANDING
Need extra cash, Work-Work/Childcare needs PT position. New installments available. Please apply in person, 1733 Horizon Avenue East. No phone calls.
Mature, responsible person needed, senior citizens or nursing home. Call for appointment Taco Bandito, 733-8100.

218 TRADE
EXPANDING
Need extra cash, Work-Work/Childcare needs PT position. New installments available. Please apply in person, 1733 Horizon Avenue East. No phone calls.
Mature, responsible person needed, senior citizens or nursing home. Call for appointment Taco Bandito, 733-8100.

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

Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

SERVICES

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The world wants to be deceived.
— Sebastian Brant.

How did you make four spades? Inquired a straight arrow. "At my table, my opponents had no difficulty cashing their four winners."

The unsuccessful South won his diamond ace and cashed his trump suit to drop East's queen. A low club to dummy's nine lost to East's jack, and East returned a diamond to West's queen. West cashed his heart ace and exited with a heart, and South was left with an unavoidable club loser.

How did one South manage to save a trick? He gave West some false hope at trick two, before revealing anything about his hand.

After winning the diamond ace, South immediately led a low heart toward dummy. West ducked weakly (opponents who do not err are not even enough opportunity) and dummy's king! In turn. Next the club ace was cashed as West continued his slumber and followed low. Then the trap was sprung. South drew the trumps and exited in diamonds, and West was stuck. If he cashed his club king and heart ace, he would have to yield a ruff and stuff. In desperation, he cashed his club king and undered his heart ace, but with no change in result. South won his concealed heart queen and the defenders took only three tricks.

NORTH ♠ 10-3-A
♥ 6-5-4-3-2
♦ K J
♣ A 10-9-5

EAST ♠ 10-8-5-4-2
♥ 7-4-3
♦ Q J 8-6-2
♣ K 4

SOUTH ♠ A K J 9-7-6
♥ 7-2
♦ A 5
♣ 7-6-3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 2♦ 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass
*Limit raise (9-11 HCP)
Opening lead: Diamond King

BID WITH THE ACES
12-11-8

South holds:
♠ 10
♥ A 9-6-3
♦ K Q 10-8-6-2
♣ K 4

North South
1♦ 2♦
3♦ ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. Show the heart ace and await developments, looking for the best game (or slam).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12443, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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604 BUILDING MATERIALS

2 PU bed toolboxes & an overhead rack for full-sized PU. Call 734-6113.

50 sheets 3"x4" BBOE form plywood, 12'x14', 16', 24" & all other. 734-8113.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

604 BUILDING MATERIALS

Bridges for sale. Will sell complete or separately. Can haul to location & set in place. 12' x 55' sections, \$9000 each. 2-12' x 27' sections, \$4000 each. 733-1234 or 423-5353.

RAILROAD TIES!
\$8 for ones-37 for twos-503-798-5601.

608 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Attn Ranchers & Farmer!
3 Motorola mobile radios! 2 Maxar & 1 Mostar. Complete with antenna, external speaker, etc. 1 Motorola base station, roof directional antenna, transformer, etc. All in excellent condition! Paid new, \$5509, sell for \$2500. Call 733-0960.

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Smoked glass coffee table, 2 end tables. Good cond! All for \$251. 326-4178 after 5. If you still will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1982 HONDA ACCORD Must See. #22011-1..... \$2577

1983 PONTIAC PARISIENNE WAGON Loaded, Extra Sharp. #06447-3..... \$2699

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. Low Miles. #06506-0..... \$7498

1991 PONTIAC 6000 Super Value. #06389-0..... \$9999

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1969 FORD F-150 Runs Good. #15213-6..... \$1450

1972 DODGE 4X4 SHORTBED See This. #13191-2..... \$1499

1978 GMC DIESEL Great Shape. #13245-4..... \$1788

1974 FORD F-100 4X4 Must See. #06463-2..... \$2477

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1986 FORD F-150 Excellent Condition. #13288-1..... \$3655

1988 NISSAN 4X4 The Hardbody Truck. #24003-2..... \$6233


1990 NISSAN 2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Like New. #00001-1..... \$6544

1989 ISUZU AMIGO Bright Red. New Top. #13354-3..... \$8777


1099 AUTO DEALERS

Motor Trend Magazine's "1991 Import Car of the Year Finalist"

SCOUPE (short for Sport Coupe) by Hyundai



Automobile Magazine's "1991 Other All-Star" EXCEL by Hyundai



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Only \$5779 *Tax, Title & \$40 DOC Fee

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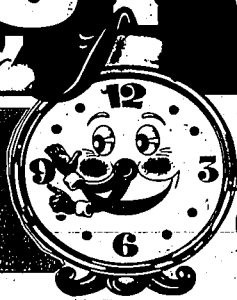
1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Double Sharp. #01041-2.....	\$1466	1982 HONDA ACCORD Must See. #22011-1.....	\$2577	1969 FORD F-150 Runs Good. #15213-6.....	\$1450	1986 FORD F-150 Excellent Condition. #13288-1.....	\$3655
1979 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Loaded. #23003-3.....	\$1688	1983 PONTIAC PARISIENNE WAGON Loaded, Extra Sharp. #06447-3.....	\$2699	1972 DODGE 4X4 SHORTBED See This. #13191-2.....	\$1499	1988 NISSAN 4X4 The Hardbody Truck. #24003-2.....	\$6233
1982 BUICK SKYLARK Clean As A Whistle. #06223-3.....	\$1844	1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. Low Miles. #06506-0.....	\$7498	1978 GMC DIESEL Great Shape. #13245-4.....	\$1788	1990 NISSAN 2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Like New. #00001-1.....	\$6544
1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 52,000 Actual Miles. #11027-2.....	\$2722	1991 PONTIAC 6000 Super Value. #06389-0.....	\$9999	1974 FORD F-100 4X4 Must See. #06463-2.....	\$2477	1989 ISUZU AMIGO Bright Red. New Top. #13354-3.....	\$8777

Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI

733-1825

601 Main Ave. E

ROY RAYMOND'S BIGGEST & BEST INVENTORY TIME



We Need To Move 75
Vehicles By
December 31st!

Over 5 Million Dollars
In Inventory For You
To Choose From!

Tag 2.9%
APR on
Select
Models

LOOK FOR
RED TAGGED
VEHICLES FOR
EVEN GREATER
SAVINGS!

OUR BIGGEST INVENTORY IS YOUR BEST TIME TO BUY!

<p>1992 FORD RANGER</p> <p>22 IN STOCK!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$9889 SAVE OVER \$1800</p> <p>\$7992 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 F-150 4X2</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$13,858 SAVE OVER \$3800</p> <p>\$9993 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p> <p>ONLY LEFT!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$19,314 SAVE OVER \$300</p> <p>\$13,993 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 F-250 4X4 RD XLT</p> <p>ONLY LEFT!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$23,980 SAVE NEARLY \$7000</p> <p>\$16,994 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR.</p> <p>2 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$22,635 SAVE OVER \$4600</p> <p>\$17,994 NO REBATE</p>
<p>1992 ESCORT 2 DR. H.B.</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$9186 SAVE OVER \$2100</p> <p>\$6991 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 ESCORT LX 4 DR.</p> <p>2 IN STOCK!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$12,160 SAVE OVER \$2500</p> <p>\$9591 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR.</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$12,912 SAVE OVER \$2920</p> <p>\$9992 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p> <p>ONLY LEFT! #X131994</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$23,578 SAVE OVER \$6000</p> <p>\$17,491 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>7 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$18,371 SAVE OVER \$4300</p> <p>\$13,994 AFTER REBATE</p>

BIGGEST SELECTION, BEST VALUES...THESE VEHICLES MUST GO NOW!

<p>1990 GEO METRO</p> <p>#32058, Was \$5995</p> <p>\$3996</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY CORSICA</p> <p>#32049, Was \$7995</p> <p>\$6994</p>	<p>1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE</p> <p>#41800, Was \$12,995</p> <p>\$9994</p>	<p>1991 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM! #32045, Was \$15,495</p> <p>\$12,988</p>	<p>1991 FORD F-250 X-CAB 4X4</p> <p>#49505, Was \$19,995</p> <p>\$17,992</p>
<p>1974 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR.</p> <p>#32029, Was \$1995</p> <p>\$391</p>	<p>1977 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>#41834, Was \$4995</p> <p>\$2991</p>	<p>1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR</p> <p>#32074, Was \$4995</p> <p>\$3996</p>	<p>1991 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.</p> <p>#32034, Was \$10,495</p> <p>\$7992</p>	<p>1988 NISSAN 300SX 4 DR.</p> <p>#31900, Was \$15,995</p> <p>\$11,991</p>
<p>1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.</p> <p>#32023, Was \$1995</p> <p>\$691</p>	<p>1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DR.</p> <p>#32026, Was \$4995</p> <p>\$2992</p>	<p>1984 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>#41881, Was \$5995</p> <p>\$4393</p>	<p>1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. ALL WHEEL DR.</p> <p>#41774, Was \$8995</p> <p>\$7992</p>	<p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4</p> <p>#41833, Was \$14,995</p> <p>\$12,992</p>
<p>1982 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR.</p> <p>#32063, Was \$1995</p> <p>\$994</p>	<p>1978 FORD F-250</p> <p>#41912, Was \$4995</p> <p>\$2996</p>	<p>1987 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON</p> <p>#41843, Was \$7995</p> <p>\$5992</p>	<p>1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.</p> <p>#32045, Was \$9995</p> <p>\$7994</p>	<p>1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4</p> <p>#41919, Was \$14,495</p> <p>\$12,993</p>
<p>1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DR.</p> <p>#31963, Was \$1995</p> <p>\$996</p>	<p>1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR.</p> <p>#32053, Was \$4995</p> <p>\$3991</p>	<p>1988 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.</p> <p>#32040, Was \$7995</p> <p>\$5994</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY CR1500 4X4</p> <p>#41894, Was \$9895</p> <p>\$8996</p>	<p>1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4</p> <p>#41919, Was \$14,995</p> <p>\$12,993</p>
<p>1984 MAZDA B-2000</p> <p>#41892, Was \$1995</p> <p>\$1292</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR.</p> <p>#32028, Was \$4995</p> <p>\$3993</p>	<p>1989 FORD RANGER</p> <p>#41890, Was \$7995</p> <p>\$5996</p>	<p>1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR.</p> <p>#32065, Was \$10,995</p> <p>\$9896</p>	<p>1990 GMC CR1500 4X4</p> <p>#418129, Was \$15,995</p> <p>\$13,992</p>
<p>1981 DODGE COLT 3 DR.</p> <p>#32071, Was \$2495</p> <p>\$1494</p>	<p>1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4</p> <p>#41874, Was \$4995</p> <p>\$3994</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY CR2500 4X4</p> <p>#41875, Was \$7495</p> <p>\$5996</p>	<p>1988 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>#41872, Was \$11,995</p> <p>\$9993</p>	<p>1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4</p> <p>#49488, Was \$15,995</p> <p>\$14,696</p>
<p>1976 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>#41897, Was \$2495</p> <p>\$1596</p>	<p>1982 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR.</p> <p>#32047, Was \$4995</p> <p>\$3996</p>	<p>1988 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD D'ELEGANCE 4 DR.</p> <p>#32070, Was \$7995</p> <p>\$6891</p>	<p>1988 FORD RANGER 4X4</p> <p>#C-669, Was \$11,995</p> <p>\$9996</p>	<p>1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4</p> <p>#419534, Was \$18,995</p> <p>\$16,993</p>
<p>1985 FORD TEMPO 2 DR.</p> <p>#32054, Was \$3995</p> <p>\$2792</p>	<p>1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR.</p> <p>#32021, Was \$5995</p> <p>\$3996</p>	<p>1991 NISSAN PICKUP</p> <p>#41915, Was \$8995</p> <p>\$7491</p>	<p>1989 TOYOTA CELICA ST</p> <p>#32016, Was \$12,995</p> <p>\$9983</p>	<p>1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4</p> <p>#C-667, Was \$19,995</p> <p>\$17,996</p>

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 Snowmobile, auto trailer, ramps, brakes, 7000 lb. GVW. Will haul 4 snowmob. Call 615 or 1 auto. New! \$1395. Also trucks back & stock tires avail. 825-6589.
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 Custom built ATV or snowmobile trailer. 7x10. Good condition. \$600. 733-0088.
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 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, with 256 cylinder engine, runs but THERE IS NO TITLE! Make offer. Call 733-1517.
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 GOOD older 318 V8 Dodge engine. 325 hp. 70,000 miles. \$200. Call 324-4585.
 GOOD older 318 V8 Dodge engine, 325 hp. 70,000 miles. \$200. Call 324-4585.
 Parting out 1965 Chevy truck. 358 V8 motor in exc. condition. \$600 or best offer. Also good rear end & body parts. Call 764-2012 & leave message for Tony.
1009 AUTO DEALERS

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1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 1957 3/4, 4x4 International, custom made all steel fabricated. \$2000.
 1962 Jeep cabover, 1 ton, 10 ton, winch, duals, a/harp unit. \$2000.
 1968 Toyota Landcruiser. \$2,695. 423-6240.
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 1977 Ford F150, 460 engine, AT, Air, Extra Shardi! Call 734-7717 or 733-5125.
 1979 Ford supercab 3/4 ton, winch, Camper w/campervent, roof rack, 1000 lb. mechanically sound! Asking \$2495. Call 734-4480.
 '84 Toyota extra cab SR5. Custom camper & chrome. Sharp! \$5500. 837-6409.
 '87 Ford XLT 4WD extended cab. 350 CID motor, perfect shape. Harley, 788-5433.
 Loaded '89 Chevy 4x4 Silverado 3/4 ton. Like new with only 29,000 miles! 733-4658.
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 1979 Chevy Impala, 65,000 miles, clean, \$1200. Call 733-6011 or 734-8121.
 1983 Chevy Caprice wagon, 350 V-6, AT, air, cruise, clean! \$1995. 326-5624.
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 1989 Suburban 2x4, 5.9m doors, loaded! \$14,795.
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 1985 Chrysler Laser Turbo I.E. runs excellently! excellent mechanical, high miles, priced right. 333-9217.
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 1979 Ford supercab 3/4 ton, winch, Camper w/campervent, rough body but mechanically sound! Asking \$2500. Call 734-4480.
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1991 SUZUKI 3 DR. GA
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#91-158, Was \$8198.	#91-138, Was \$11,360.	#91-129, Was \$16,085
1991 MAZDA B2200 LB \$7877	1991 VW FOX \$8977	1991 MAZDA MIATA \$15,777
#91-169, Was \$10,824.	#91-160, Was \$10,264.	#91-130, Was \$18,569
1991 MAZDA 323 \$7977	1991 MAZDA B2600 4X4 \$9777	1991 NAUVAJO LX \$17,777
#91-176, Was \$8948.	#91-170, Was \$12,900.	#91-172, Was \$20,609

92 B2200 PICKUP \$7777
 After Factory Rebate

Last Quarter Of This Year Was So Successful On New Sales, Our Selection Of Used Cars & Trucks Is Fantastic!

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#1-409, Was \$1995	#1-288, Was \$5995	#1-291, Was \$7995
83 DODGE RAMPAGE \$1977	88 OLDS SIERRA \$3977	87 FORD THURUS LX \$6977
#1-410, Was \$2995	#1-398, Was \$5995	#1-300, Was \$8995
83 MERC. MARQ. WGN. \$1977	84 VW QUANTUM WGN \$4977	90 PONT. SUNBIRD \$6977
#1-298, Was \$3995	#1-191, Was \$7995	#1-304, Was \$8995
85 FORD LTD \$2777	88 FORD RANGER XLT \$4977	89 CHEVY BERETTA \$7777
#1-306, Was \$4995	#1-256, Was \$7995	#1-193, Was \$8995
83 U.W. RABBIT DX \$2777	87 CHRY. N.YORKER \$5977	91 DODGE SPIRIT \$7977
#1-286, Was \$3995	#1-399, Was \$6995	#1-289, Was \$9995
85 MERC. MARQUIS \$2977	86 FORD F-350 \$5977	89 MAZDA 626 DX \$9777
#1-378, Was \$4995	#1-232, Was \$8995	#1-299, Was \$10,995

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WITH \$1000 REBATE!

Dear Mercury Customer,
Theisen Motors is proud to announce a unique purchase offer available only to current, 1985-1992, Theisen Motors Mercury owners.

As a 1985-1992 Theisen Motors Mercury owner, you are eligible for a \$1000 Owner Loyalty Customer Rebate towards the purchase of a 1992 Grand Marquis. This \$1000 Owner Loyalty Offer is in addition to the \$1000 Factory To Customer Rebate, for a total savings of \$2000.

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.
- Speed sensitive power steering.

There has never been a better time to buy the all-new 1992 Grand Marquis.

Sincerely,

Emmett Harrison
Emmett Harrison



1992 MERCURY TRACER

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • POWER STEERING • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS • RADIO • AUTOMATIC TRUNK RELEASE • CONSOLE • POWER BRAKES
- RADIAL TIRES • TINTED GLASS • DELUXE INTERIOR • 60/40 SPLIT REAR SEAT

2.9% AVAILABLE
on 1992 Mercury Tracer on approved credit.

\$468 PER MO.

Sale price \$8994, 10.90 APR with 963.4 wheelbase, 170.9 inches long, \$1604.11 down. Of course your trade-in will probably be worth more. Interest \$2895.62, 11.9 gallon fuel tank, deferred \$12,260.11

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1980 DODGE PICKUP
Comper shell, green.
\$888

1984 FORD TEMPO
White, auto, fr. wheel dr. WAS \$2995
\$2000

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH USED CARS! WE MUST MAKE ROOM! WE MEAN IT! MAKE US AN OFFER!

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV
Loaded. WAS \$2995
\$2288

1980 LINCOLN MARK V 4 DR
Loaded, full power. WAS \$4995
\$3650

1981 VW DASHER WAGON
Local 1 owner. CUT TO...
\$1000

1982 FORD LTD
Sultana white, full power. ONLY...
\$2200

1983 BUICK RIVIERA
Absolutely loaded, full power, of course.
CUT TO **\$4688**

1980 MAZDA RX7
Local 1 owner, moon roof. CUT TO...
\$2800

1987 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
5 speed transmission. WAS \$4995
\$3988

1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Power steering, power brakes, automatic. TODAY...
\$1100

1986 MERCURY LYNX
Sport coupe, white, fr. wh. drive. WAS \$2995
\$2288

1987 DODGE RAM PICKUP
Excellent buy!
CUT TO **\$4988**

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Red, power steering, power brakes. CUT TO...
\$3450

1989 CHEVY GEO METRO
Local 1 owner, low miles. WAS \$4995
\$4288

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX
2 dr, auto, front wheel drive. WAS \$1895
\$1388

1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Auto, power steering, power brakes, l.u.lane.
\$1488

1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Sport coupe, excellent condition.
CUT TO **\$4688**

1983 CHEVY CAMARO
Red, auto, power steering. NOW ONLY...
\$2990

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
1 owner, front wh. dr., tan. WAS \$4995
\$4388

1980 DATSUN 200 SX
Moon roof, floor mounted trans. YOURS FOR...
\$1688

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Power seats & windows, air steering, loaded. NOW...
\$2888

1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Sharp, full power.
\$4688

1986 MERCURY SABLE
Front wh. dr., A/C, auto.
\$5288

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS
6 cylinder, great gas mileage. WAS \$3995...
\$3390

1986 ASTRO VAN
Fully equipped, automatic, air. CUT TO...
\$6888

1978 OLDS 88 2 DOOR
White, full power, runs good. NOW...
\$990

1987 FORD ESCORT
Front wheel drive. CUT TO...
\$2500

1986 FORD TEMPO
Cute, red, low miles. CUT TO...
\$3588

1985 FORD BRONCO H
V-6, sharp in & out.
\$5990

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Edition**

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Volume 13, No. 9

Twin Falls, Idaho

December 31, 1991

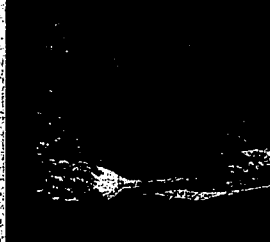


Martin Short, right, & Joe Flaherty

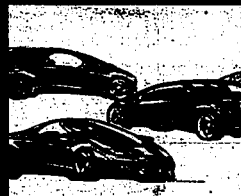
Celebs



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

Who are our heroes today?

Whether it's gun control, homelessness, drug abuse or the environment, more and more concerned Americans are joining the fight against our country's social problems. Who did we, as a nation, look to as our role models? According to the results of the 1991 Chesebrough-Pond's National Hero Awards, today's heroes are not only talented and skilled...they actively demonstrate a real concern for others.

A record 75,000 Americans voted this year for their heroes in eight categories. Over the past three years, the awards have raised over \$600,000 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America (BB/BSA) to enable them to put real-life heroes in the lives of at-risk children.

"Young people today face so many problems," says Colleen Watson, spokesperson for BB/BSA, "Our Big Brother and Big Sister volunteers help kids develop self-esteem, set goals and



Michael Jordan and The Judds are on the list.

believe in themselves by offering advice, friendship and encouragement.

"It's so important for kids to have a role model after whom they can pattern their own lives.

So who did the country vote for in '91? Congresswoman Pat Schroeder in the Leaders category; Marlo Thomas in the Arts & Entertainment category; Michael



Jordan in Sports; Sarah Brady, wife of Reagan aide James Brady, in the Livesavers/Crusaders category; Lillian Vernon, the specialty catalog founder, in Business; The Judds, in Music; the late Danny Thomas in the Legendary category; and in the Kids category, David Opont, the brave 11-year-old who was set on fire for refusing to take drugs.

Whatever happened to Debbie Reynolds?

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. Whatever happened to Debbie Reynolds? — D.Z., Scranton, Pa.

She was born April 1, 1932, in El Paso, Texas, as Mary Frances Reynolds. She attended public schools in Burbank, Calif. She married three times: singer Eddie Fisher, 1955-59, two children, Carrie and Todd; businessman Harry Karl, 1960-73; businessman Richard Hamlett, 1984-present.

Early years: At 16, she won a Miss Burbank contest, was awarded a Warner Bros. movie contract and made her debut in "June Bride" in 1948. Two years later, she went to MGM and her career took off. Among her top movies: "Three Little Words," "Singin' in the Rain," "Susan Slept Here," "Tammy and the Bachelor," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Famous for: Her bright, bouncy movie persona and her off-screen romantic life.

In recent years: When her movie career faded in the 1970s, she starred on Broadway in "Irene" and tried TV with two series, "The Debbie Reynolds Show" and "Aloha Paradise." They flopped. She had better luck touring in musicals and in nightclubs and concerts.

Send questions to Whatever happened to... Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.



Debbie Reynolds chose nightclubs, concerts



Great New Year's Nails!
Only \$25.00
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No appointment necessary.
Expires Jan. 6, 1992
733-7363
1109 Blue Lakes Circle
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NOW OPEN MONDAY!

Clark will ring in another year

For the 20th consecutive year, Dick Clark will lead America into the new year tonight when "Dick



Barry Manilow Another New Year's Eve Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '92' airs on ABC television.

While Clark reports "live" on the festivities and countdown to midnight from Times Square in New York, "Young Riders" star Stephen Baldwin and "Beverly Hills 90210"'s Shannen Doherty

preside over west coast segments of the show from the famed Universal Studios Hollywood and introduce top recording artists, Boyz II Men, D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, Barry Manilow, Simply Red and Vanessa Williams.

A special segment of the show will emanate live from Universal Studios Florida, where country music stars, Real Gone Heart, will perform two of their biggest hits, "Fast Movin' Train" and their current chart single, "You Can Depend on Me."

Other performances include Boyz II Men performing their chart topping hit, "Motownphilly" and they are then joined by Another Bad Creation and Michael Bivins of Bell-Biv DeVoe on their current chart hit, "It's Too Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday"; D.J. Jazzy Jeff & Fresh Prince perform their number one hit, "Savin' Time," as well as their new single, "The Things That You Do"; Barry Manilow performs his seasonal standard, "It's Just Another New Year's Eve"; Simply Red offer their recent hit, "Something Got Me Started"; and Vanessa Williams offers her current chart hit, "The Comfort Zone" and

"Save the Best for Last," a cut from her current hit album.

Recognizing the show's 20th anniversary, there will be a look back at some of the classic moments from the past two decades.

Featured clips include Alabama's "Gonna Have a Party"; Blondie performing "Heart of Glass"; Blood, Sweat & Tears singing "You Made Me So Very Happy"; Natalie Cole's "Pink Cadillac"; Culture Club performing "Karma Chameleon"; The Go-Go's singing "We Got the Beat"; the Judds performing "Have Mercy"; Reba McEntire's "So So Long"; Miami Sound Machine performing "Conga"; and the Village People's "Y.M.C.A."

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Tubewatch

Martin takes a short break

Film comedian Martin Short ("Pure Luck") makes a starring guest appearance in the comedy series "Maniac Mansion" airing on the Family Channel. Short stars in the episode "Down and Out in Cedar Springs" Jan. 12.

He plays Eddie O'Donnell, a down-on-his-luck entertainer who pays a visit to his childhood friend, Dr. Fred Edison (Joe Flaherty).

His trademark talent for physical comedy is given plenty of opportunity in the episode. At Tina's (Kathleen Robertson's) school play, Eddie makes a fool of himself and embarrasses everyone. When he receives a disturbing telegram (delivered by a messenger played by Martin's brother, Michael Short), Eddie disappears. What Eddie is actually doing is playing a trick on the Edison family, a trick that has hilarious results.

It is Short's first role in the comedy series, now in its second season.

Short was seen by his fans most recently in "Pure Luck" with Danny Glover in which he plays Eugene Proctor, the unlucky accountant recruited by his boss to invest-



Martin Short, left, and Joe Flaherty are 'down and out.'

igate the disappearance of his daughter.

Short starred in "Three Amigos" with Chevy Chase and Steve Martin, "Innerspace," "Cross My Heart," "Three Fugitives" and "The Big Picture." He will star in the upcoming "Clifford," in which he plays the title role. Martin Short is perhaps best known as the hyper-enthusiastic Ed Grimley, super sleazy lawyer Nathan Thurm and lounge lizard

Jackie Rogers Jr., all among the characters he presented as a series regular on the "SCTV Comedy Network" and "Saturday Night Live." He also created stunning impressions of Katherine Hepburn, Jerry Lewis and Robin Williams. Eugene Levy, a fellow alumnus of "SCTV," is executive producer of the Family Channel's "Maniac Mansion." His brother, Michael, is creative producer and head writer.

For soap operas, 1991 was year to remember

By Connie Pansolozza
TV Data

Every year around this time, we consider doing a year-end review. But usually we drop the idea out of boredom. In the staid soap medium, not much happens in a typical year.

But 1991 happens to be the most interesting soap year since 1981, the year that "General Hospital's" Luke and Laura (played by Tony Geary and Genie Francis) were at the height of their popularity and the mass public was discovering soap operas as a legitimate form of entertainment.

This year, you almost needed a score card to keep track of all the acting, writing and production talent that returned to soaps. It's the year that superstars Tony Geary (who now plays Bill Eckert on "GH"), Daniel Brudney (who formerly played Lujack and now plays Nick McHenry on "Guiding Light") and Deirdre Hall (who plays Marlena Brady on "Days of Our Lives") made high-priced, tremendously popular returns to their soaps.

Other returnees, who sparked fascinating story lines by their returns include Julie Osburn (who formerly played Kathleen McKinnon on "Another World") and James DePina (who plays Max Holden on "One Life to Live"). Head writers and producers Bridget and Jerome Dobson returned to "Santa Barbara," the show they created, and substantially changed the fabric of that soap. And Gloria Monty, the legendary executive producer during "GH's" glory years, returned to that show, regrettably turning it into a critical shambles.

Why has 1991 been the year of the soap resurrection? Just like prime-time television, daytime is losing its audience to video and cable. TV Nighttime programmers responded to this challenge by doing a "quick fix," bringing back well-loved "name" talents in new fall shows - including James



Tony Geary
Big return

Garner in "Man of the People" and Robert Guillaume in "Pacific Station." Daytime programmers did the same by unearthing such names as Lizzy and Hall.

The strategy of using star power to pump up numbers has been more successful in daytime than in prime time.

That's because daytime viewers are much more emotionally attached to their actors, who come into their living rooms five days a week.

The memory and legacy of a character like "DOOL's" Marlena Brady plays beautifully into the soap's current story lines, years after she left. Who still really cares about Jim Rockford or Benson?

Hot stars will sing hot country

Sawyer Brown, Patty Loveless and Hank Williams Jr., three of Country Music's hottest chart-topping artists, host "Hot Country Nights" on NBC-TV, Sunday. Making a special appearance on the show will be Country Music Queen, Tammy Wynette.

The weekly series is a presentation of dick clark productions, inc.

Each week the show presents Country Music's hottest recording artists along with Country's "Hot New Hitmakers."

Appearing on the show will be Billy Dean, who in just over a year has had no less than three top 5 singles.

Another feature of each week's show, are performances by hot contemporary stand-up comedians.

Featured this week are comics Ron Richards and Kevin Meaney, along with ventriloquist Jeff Dunham with his classic curmudgeon, "Walter."

Sawyer Brown's ten year career started by winning the "Star Search" talent competition, and during that decade they became the only group to win the Country Music Association's prestigious Horizon Award.

In just four years, singer Patty Loveless, has garnered industry awards.

In 1982, Hank Williams Jr. had nine albums on the charts simultaneously, an accomplishment unequaled by any living performer.

With 60 albums recorded to date many of which have been



Hank Williams Jr., and Tammy Wynette warm up the voices.



gold or platinum, and five Entertainer Of The Year trophies to his credit, Hank is truly a living legend.

Tammy Wynette was the first female artist in Country Music to sell a million albums.

Her career totals include over 30 million records sold, 35 #1 singles and 11 #1 albums.

She continues to be one of Country Music's most vital female stars.

In addition to the solo performances, "Hot Country Nights" will feature a jam session in which the performers will get together on stage to make "musical magic."

This group will steam up the

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The Big Outdoors

Jackson offers winter fun

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What's offered: The Tetons are transformed

Travel

into a scene of incomparable beauty, beckoning the snowmobile, the ski and the skate. The snow-clad granite peaks provide a perfect backdrop for winter adventures.

Snowmobile tours on a single machine or in snow coaches can be arranged to tour the valley or nearby Yellowstone National Park. Yellowstone's 10,000 thermal features are spectacular in winter. Spectator sports include exciting cutter races, snowmobile races, NASTAR races, dog sled races and snowmobile hill climbs.

What it costs: Prices of activities vary.

How to get there: Jackson Hole lies a few miles west of the Continental Divide and occupies the



Famous waterways begin along the Continental Divide.

central portion of the headwaters of the Snake River.

For more information: Contact the Wyoming Travel Commission, 1-25 at College Drive, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002.

Little birds make big news

A tiny ball of very noisy penguin living in a Sea World nursery seems happily unaware of its own history-making significance.

The 6-ounce bird for the next three months totally dependent on its human surrogate parents, is the world's first captive-hatched chinstrap penguin. *See...*

An artificially incubated egg hatched Nov. 29 in a behind-the-scenes laboratory in Sea World's Penguin Encounter. The light gray chick is one of dozens expected to hatch this winter in the most prolific breeding season for smaller penguin species in the park's 27-year history.

Burke Stuchlik, a park senior aviculturist, said the chick is faring well and will likely gain weight at an impressive 10 percent of his body weight per day.

"The importance of this chick in zoological terms is hard to overstate," Stuchlik said. "Not only is it the first and only one the species has bred successfully in a zoological setting, but it means that every species displayed in this park has produced fertile eggs. We are extremely proud of this little guy."



This week-old chinstrap penguin chick just finished its morning feeding in a Sea World nursery.

More than 120 eggs have been laid this breeding season by the park's five species of smaller penguins. Adelie, chinstrap, macaroni, Humboldt and gentoo penguins have laid eggs and Sea World penguin keepers already are hand-rearing nine chicks of three species.

"There really is no magic to captive breeding," Stuchlik said.



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Magazine shows off

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Just ahead of winter's snows, Black Hills, Badlands and Lakes Association announces the release of its 1992 issue of "Romancing the Snow," a 48-page magazine promoting snow sports and winter recreation in South Dakota.

"Romancing the Snow" magazine made its debut in Minneapolis on Nov. 7 at the Northwest Snow Show.

The full-color magazine relies on big photos, articles about wildlife, skiing and snowmobiling, and 65 winter advertisers to make the point that South Dakota is a good destination for a winter sports vacation.

The magazine has a big feature article on snowmobiling that says South Dakota has risen to national prominence in the sport because of the Black Hills' 280-mile network of trails that are marked, mapped and groomed for sleds, combined with the area's scenic beauty and reliable snowfall.

The publication also contains major articles on cross-country skiing, winter events throughout South Dakota, and a story about the Black Hills' two ski resorts.

The magazine also makes the point that legalized gambling in Deadwood, in the heart of the snowbelt, adds a new dimension



Fishing season never closes.

to winter tourism, with its slot machines, blackjack, poker and colorful saloons.

Free copies of "Romancing the Snow" magazine are available at chambers of commerce, AAA offices, sports shops and winter businesses everywhere in South Dakota.

Out-of-staters can call the South Dakota Department of Tourism at 1-800-843-1930 to receive a winter packet containing the magazine or write to Black Hills, Badlands & Lakes Association at 900 Jackson Blvd., Rapid City, S.D. 57702.

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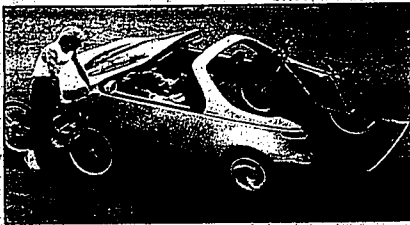
Pontiac excitement's sizzling

PONTIAC, Mich. — Pontiac excitement in 1992 with Salsa, a crescent orange concept vehicle with a fun-loving, multifaceted personality that fits its California heritage.

Like the Transformer toys, the modular Salsa is either a convertible, a panel delivery vehicle or an all-weather hatchback that can transport surfboards and mountain bikes one minute, then with a minimum of effort, Salsa's flexible interior can carry five passengers comfortably through an evening of open air motoring or enclosed in Pontiac Excitement.

Salsa is a "widetracker" with 70 inches at front and rear, tires and short - 155.6 inches - resulting in a multipurpose vehicle that combines the roominess of a full-size sedan with the maneuverability of a sports car. The Salsa is fairly small on the outside and really big inside.

Salsa was conceived and designed at the Southern California General Motors Advanced Concepts Center to meet the challenge to produce an innovative and exciting vehicle that captures the



Convertible module has rear seat folded forward.

with pulse of the California and West Coast markers. In conjunction with Pontiac, the ACC produced Pontiac's seventh concept car in as many years.

Salsa is a real chameleon, able to transform from an all-weather, five-seat hatchback to a five-seat convertible or a two-seat panel delivery truck.

Each module has a number of potential spin-offs that are limited only by an individual owner's creativity.

In any form, Salsa is a multipurpose vehicle suited for warm weather climates such as Southern California where it was created for Pontiac.

"We wanted a vehicle that would suit the needs of warm weather customers who want their transportation to provide a number of functions and we believe Salsa fits that bill," says John G. Middlebrook, Pontiac general manager and a General Motors vice president.

Car starting to burn some oil?

An early warning sign of engine wear is excessive oil consumption, usually accompanied by blue-black exhaust. Many of the common reasons for this condition is worn valve guide seals, according to the Care Care Council.

The valves in a typical engine may open and close as often as 100,000 times per hour at highway speeds.

The stem of the valve, sliding up and down in its guide, is fitted with a special seal designed to permit only a limited amount of oil to pass. (Some oil is necessary for lubrication.)

When these seals wear or harden oil burning begins. Many of the conditions which cause an engine to burn oil prematurely are due to vehicle neglect. Piston rings, for example, can wear out prematurely because of the owner's failure to change oil and filter regularly. Worn rings lead to excessive oil consumption.

There's only one satisfactory cure for worn piston rings: major engine work, which normally is accompanied by replacement of bearings, timing belt or chain, valve guides and other worn internal components. At that time valves are ground or replaced.

This procedure, combined with a complete tune-up, usually will return the engine to nearly new performance. With proper maintenance an engine should go well beyond the 100,000 mile mark without needing an overhaul. Check engine oil regularly, recommends the Council. If oil is over-full or smells like gasoline, it may be diluted with gasoline, thereby having lost

some of its lubricating qualities.

If you have to pump the accelerator to keep the engine from stalling, you may be pumping raw gasoline into the crank case. This situation can be avoided by keeping the engine in tune.

Misfiring spark plugs can aggravate a situation as this because they permit raw, unburned gasoline to wash into the crank case. Not only does this create hard starting, it also accelerates wear due to diluted engine oil.

Another factor in oil burning is a malfunctioning positive crank

case ventilation (PCV) valve, which is intended to route oil vapors through the combustion chamber rather than permitting them to escape into the atmosphere.

If the PCV system is not in proper working order, it can be the cause of oil burning.

Remember, excessive oil burning is a condition that gradually worsens and can affect other aspects of the engine. Like so many other car troubles, says Car Care Council, early detection and correction are essential.

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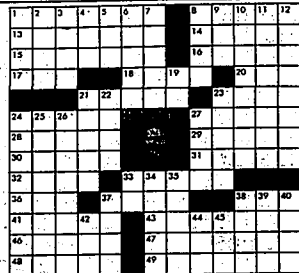
You'll need a dash of commercial sense to solve this puzzle. We've taken 16 product logos, each containing one or more hyphens, and removed everything but the hyphens and the

logos adjacent to them. Experts should be able to identify at least 12 of the products. If you have trouble, you may want to make a dash for the supermarket—or the Answers.



Courtesy News Service/Games Magazine

TELE-PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Showed, with 8 and 12 Down, he's MacGyver
 - 8 Actress Pigg
 - 12 Sky jockey
 - 14 Facing the back: 2 wds.
 - 15 He was Rick on "Northern Exposure"
 - 16 Pungent
 - 17 Directional ending
 - 18 Merit
 - 20 Verb ending
 - 21 Patrick Duffy miniseries
 - 23 Stadium level
 - 24 Malefactor
 - 27 Light bulb
- DOWN**
- 28 Felak's land
 - 29 — — the good
 - 30 Forlets
 - 31 Senior member
 - 32 "— — corny as Kansas..."
 - 33 Bret Harte character
 - 36 "Yes, I —"
 - 37 "Body —"
 - 38 Actor Wallace
 - 41 Indian rain god
 - 43 See 24 Down
 - 46 Kind of sale
 - 47 "Good Morning
- GRID UNITS**
- 48 Grid units
 - 49 Elves

- DOWN**
- 1 Show of temper
 - 2 Actor Novisto
 - 3 Oligarchy
 - 4 "I — to Be You"
 - 5 Nostalgic
 - 6 Went hither and yon
 - 7 Phobia
 - 8 See 1 Across
 - 9 Bus. abbr.
 - 10 With fitness
 - 11 Meat morsel
 - 12 See 1 Across
 - 19 He was Dr. Welby, mite.
 - 21 — — out (solves)
 - 22 Hill-Sweaters
 - 23 Eagle's grabber
 - 24 With 43 Across, "Golden Years" actress
 - 25 Major 1 affliction?

SOLUTION



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Sweethearts and Spurs

An Evening Meal

The small Chinese dragon was a symbol of good luck

By Bill White

Oscar shuffled along the side alley behind the Leghorn Saloon, his tattered black coat lightly covered with a soft film of freshly fallen snow. Inside, patrons were toasting the end of one year and the coming of another. Evening was approaching and a frigid sun anxiously looked for shelter from the cold mountain winds.

Matt McGuire stepped out the back door of the saloon into the brisk air. The middle-aged cook at the Leghorn had a face with as many wrinkles as a burnt boot and, underneath it, a potbelly to match the portions he served the

Oscar was just about to pick up the plate when a chair went flying out the back door. It crashed on the steps, and slid right toward the full dinner plate. With another crash, everything fell into the dirt. Slowly, the old man picked up the chair and set it back up on the porch. Then, ever so carefully, he picked up the plate pieces and arranged them together on the porch steps.

cowboys. From a distance he resembled a well-traveled tumbleweed that had latched onto a small head and two arms.

"Well, howdy, Oscar," he said, stepping down the battered steps and nodding ever so slightly to the longtime resident of the town of Leghorn.

Oscar returned his greeting with a slight nod of his own, and continued his slow walk toward the cook. With a shaky hand, he reached into his long, black coat and pulled out a small carved figure. It was a Chinese dragon, cut of red cedar - with intricately sharp scales and a fierce mouth with piercing eyes.

"They're suppose to be good luck," he said holding it out in his hand. "I've been working on it all day."

Matt's fingers carefully felt the wooden carving; the tiny scales along its back, the small claw-like

feet. "It's fine work," he said, running his fingers over the sharp ridges.

"When it's finished, I'd like you to have it."

"Your skill is unbelievable. I'd be honored to accept it." Oscar smiled and started to shuffle off.

"How about having some grub?" the cook added. But the old man apparently hadn't heard him, and continued his shuffling.

"Wait, we need you in here," a frantic voice yelled from the back door of the saloon. "We got a fight on our hands!" It was true; two cowpokes were arguing with a third over a stray horse they'd found in a box canyon. Things were getting as noisy as a calf corral.

"Hang onto your britches," he replied, turning his attention back to the old man.

"Please take this," Matt said. "I made too much and I don't want it to go to waste; it's plenty good ham and turkey - call it a trade for that dragon you're carving me."

The old man turned, glanced down at the plate, and nodded a thank you. He slowly scuffed his feet back toward the steps.

"You have a good meal, old timer," Matt said, setting the plate down on the edge of the porch. He rushed back into the saloon to take care of the trouble.

Oscar was just about to pick up the plate when a chair went flying out the back door. It crashed on the steps, and slid right toward the full dinner plate. With another crash, everything fell into the dirt. Slowly, the old man picked up the chair and set it back up on the porch. Then, ever so carefully, he picked up the plate pieces and arranged them together on the porch steps.

Minutes later, the last piece was neatly put in place. He could hear Matt around front, throwing the two cowboys out the front saloon door. They were both madder than rattlers on a hot skillet. He listened to some words that'd peel the hide off a gila monster. Then it quieted down and Oscar turned his attention back to his dumped meal.

Even in the dirt, he could see the makings of one good meal going to waste. So, with a quick movement and not realizing he was being watched, the old man picked up the pieces of ham and turkey, wiped them of on the tailings of his coat, and stuck them in his pocket. One of the bigger pieces he stuck in his mouth as he slowly walked out of town toward the train bridge.

One of the shadows just down the alley moved slightly.

"What do you reckon? Let's have some fun with that bum!"

"He looks harmless; let's leave

him alone." "Hey, he's a friend of that cook; let's settle that score some!"

Home for Oscar was a tiny shelter built against the hill just under a train bridge about two miles out of town. Timbers from the bridge provided the supports. Some wooden boxes that had once held cans of tomatoes were leaned against the supports. Pieces of cowhides were stuffed in the cracks of the wooden crates, and Oscar had whittled some small figures on sticks that were stuck in

the dirt against the crates. Dirt from the edge of the bridge gave him some protection from one direction.

Oscar had rolled several large rocks over against the crate, and that gave him further protection. The rocks on one side and crates on the other marked the opening to his home, and the ashes of a small fire told visitors they were welcome. A small creek gave Oscar his water, and when it was as cold as now, ice that could be melted in an old coffee pot. This

had been home for Oscar for several years now, and, with the addition of a guest, Sandy, an old sheep dog that was partially blind, Oscar didn't lack for much.

The moment he entered camp, Oscar had a feeling something was wrong. It was too quiet. Where was Sandy? He always greeted Oscar.

Two cowboys emerged from the shadows, their guns drawn, and one laid the barrel of his gun pointed toward the edge of the stream bank. The other had several of Oscar's wooden curved figures stuffed tightly in his pockets.

"I didn't like the looks of your dog; so I put a slug in him."

"He's probably not dead," the other cowboy cut in. "My brother just wounded him."

"Shut up!" the first cowboy said, glancing around the camp for anything of value.

Oscar raced toward the still figure. "Sandy'd never hurt someone unless they were trying to hurt him or me."

"You calling me a liar, Gramps?" With a swift swing of the back of his gun, Oscar was knocked to the dirt beside Sandy.

"Now get up, old man, and fix us some coffee!" Dazed, Oscar slowly struggled to his feet and fumbled with some kindling. Twenty minutes later, the coffee-pot was hot.

"What'd do you fellers want?" he asked as his hand strained to lift the hot pot.

"Hey, you're a friend of that saloon guy, McGuire, and we don't like him - and we don't like your looks either; Got that, old man? So don't cross us." The cowboy leaned over as Oscar began to fill his coffee cup. "Otherwise, you'll end up like that mutt lying over there."

Oscar suppressed an urge to look at Sandy. Instead he lifted the coffee cup up to the cowboy's face, and threw it boldly in his eyes.

"Ah!" the cowboy yelled and he grabbed for something to wipe his face. "I'll get you, old man, you

Oscar didn't wait around to hear the rest. He tore into the brush and tried to put distance between him and his tormentors. There were some good hiding places in the trees just beyond the brush. While the brush was thick, it wasn't tall enough to hide someone. Oscar strained to push his feet over the hard ground. Just as he was about to reach the safety of the trees, he heard one of the cowboys.

"Watch me make him up." The voice was distinct and had a rattler's edge to it. Oscar kept running.

Suddenly, a bullet cut into his right leg, just below the knee joint.

Please see MEALS



Sweethearts and Spurs

Meal

Continued from 8

Streaks of pain shot through Oscar as he collapsed in some weeds. Moments later, his vision blurry, he stared up at his tormentors.

"You're a cat for bums, old man," one of the cowboys said as he pointed his gun down at Oscar and sighted in on his eyes.

But another bullet didn't come. Instead, a swift kick caught Oscar in the ribs. He didn't feel them dragging his body toward the train tracks.

He awoke minutes later. A cold winter breeze cut across Oscar's face. He tried to sit up. His hands and legs were tied to the tracks. As he strained his head upward, that realization struck him.

"Why?" he said weakly. "What'd I ever do to you fellers?"

The two cowboys laughed and started to walk off. The tall one turned back as they started to mount their horses.

"Your town's treated us like diseased cattle ever since we got here, old man, and now you're our way of paying it back!" Then with another laugh they mounted and rode off in the direction of Denver.

In the distance Oscar could hear the distant sound of a train whistle. It had just stopped in Leghorn, that meant he had about 15 minutes.

He squirmed, and the pain from

the bullet cut into him. He struggled to try to reach that whittling knife in his back pocket. No good. He couldn't get a hand free. With much effort, Oscar turned to his side and tried to grab one of the ropes on his right hand with his teeth.

There, just barely, he could reach it. He pulled and bit at it. Some train cinders rubbed against his cheeks. Finally, he pulled the rope free.

A whistle sounded. The train was starting up. That meant he had about 10 minutes.

Quickly Oscar used his free hand to undo the other hand. Then, grabbing at his pocket knife, he cut the rope on one leg. The sound of the train came closer. He reached over to cut the other rope; there... just about cut. But he fumbled. The knife slid down the embankment.

The train had reached the bridge and Oscar knew he only had hardly a minute to free himself. He stood up on one leg and yanked and pulled... but he couldn't get free. The pain of the gunshot cut through his body. Then he remembered. He grabbed in his pocket and then reached down to his caught foot. Frantically he sliced back and forth at the strands of rope as the tops of steel teeth whirled down on the high-pitched train whistle told him the

death was near. Even if they saw him, Oscar knew they couldn't bring the train to a stop, not in time, anyway. He cringed at the metal beast upon him, and he tugged one last time.

The rope broke and Oscar tumbled down the embankment as the train rushed by. As the train slowly rose to his feet, Oscar had the uncomfortable feeling that, again, he wasn't alone.

"Well, it looks like our bum got out of that," one of the cowboys said as he pointed his gun at Oscar. "Shall I finish him now?"

The shorter cowboy laughed. "First, let's get that fancy knife collection I'd bet he's hiding."

"We saw your carved figures. Somebody with that many carvings must have real fancy knives. I want some money. So we came back. We want them, NOW!"

Oscar stared at the two of them. The bullet in his leg was sending sharp, stabbing pains up at him. His ribs ached and he could feel the blood dried and patchy on his forehead. "What's the point of it? You're going to kill me anyway."

"Well, old man, death will come a lot harder if you don't show us where those knives are," he said, slowly moving his gun down to Oscar's side.

Oscar stared a moment at both cowboys. They were as mean as a barrel of rattlers. Maybe this

would buy him some time. He was still alive. They might slip up.

"You win," Oscar said weakly, walking painfully back toward his shelter. The two cowboys smirked and chuckled at the weakening him. The end of a gun poked him in the back as he struggled along the stream toward his shelter.

Oscar tried to stop at the limp body of his dog; Sandy, but a sharp poke in the back got him moving again. Sandy's body was still warm. His dog was still alive. A faint smile broke on Oscar's face. His pain seemed less real. He turned back toward his captors.

"Come on, let's get those knives for you - you'll get a nice amount for them," he added, limping into his shelter. He reached down to move a rock. The slight creak of a gun stopped him.

"Don't move any closer, we'll get the knives!" One of the cowboys dug a small box out of the dirt by the rock. Slowly he opened it.

"You better be careful with those," Oscar said, watching the two cowboys check out each knife.

"You take us to be greenhorns," the tall cowboy said. "We know how to handle..."

Blamm - a shot interrupted him. A funny look came across his face and the cowboy collapsed on the ground, grasping his chest.

Oscar quickly grabbed the knife and pointed it at the other astonished cowboy. "It's a knife pistol. Comes with an assortment of size blades, and of course, a pistol. Your friend there just shot himself. Now slowly drop that belt of yours and we'll head back to town, unless of course, you'd like to join him."

They were met at the edge of town. Oscar watched the sheriff escort the cowboy to jail while some townsfolk summoned the doc.

"The other cowboy's back at my shelter. Dead. He accidentally shot himself. Sandy's back near the stream. Could you see to him?"

"What about yourself?"

"I'll keep," Oscar said staring down at the single shot knife pistol in his hand.

Bill White teaches school in Twin Falls. He is a frequent contributor to CHAT!

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

Fireplaces and books go together on cold nights

By Charles Solomon
The Los Angeles Times

"Jurassic Park," by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$5.99). Crichton brings the skills that have made him the master of the airport novel to this turgid tale of re-created dinosaurs running amok on an island off the coast of Costa Rica. The author's background as a scientist enables him to posit an ingenious method of restoring dinosaurs to life through the reconstruction of fossil DNA and cloning. Unfortunately, nothing in the story matches the originality of the premise, and a promising adventure quickly devolves into a long, predictable potboiler. At times, Crichton seems to rip game hunter-keeper complaints that chemicals don't work reliably on dinosaur metabolisms, but two species hunt by spitting poisons — which act quickly on humans. Why would dinosaurs detect that danger the way that attacking large mammals that wouldn't evolve for nearly 50 million years?

"Beauties, Beasts and Enchantment: Classic Fairy Tales," translated with an introduction by Jack Zipes (Meridian, \$14.95, illustrated).

The most popular versions of many classic fairy tales were written by 17th century French authors. A new translation based on

Paperbacks

these sources is long overdue, but Zipes' awkward renditions add precious little to this special literature. In the introduction, he complains that the 19th century translations by John Robinson Planché he used as a starting point were "too anachronistic," yet his own versions crack with archaic terms. When one of Cinderella's stepisters announces that for the prince's ball, "je mettrai mon nanteau a fleurs d'or," Zipes translates the phrase as "I'll put on my gold-flowered mantua," rather than more readily comprehensible "clothes" or "cape." His approach is generally too literal-minded — on the pages of this collection are littered with the ruins of French sentences rendered into stilted English, but he calls Charles Perrault's tale "The Sleeping Beauty" in the " Woods" although "La Belle au Dormant" actually means "The Beauty of the Sleeping Forest." Viewers curious about the origins of the new Disney film will discover a retelling of "Beauty and the Beast" that seems stiff and more old-fashioned than the original English version that appeared in The Young Misses Magazine in 1783.

"AIDS: Trading Fears for Facts," by Karen Hein, Theresa Foy Digeronimo and the editors of

Consumer Reports Books (Consumer Reports; \$4.95, illustrated).

Originally published in 1989, this concise, straightforward guide for teens has been updated to include recent discoveries about the pandemic that has already claimed the lives of more than 100,000 Americans. As the number of HIV-infected teen-agers continues to rise with appalling rapidity, Hein and Digeronimo show how informed young people can avoid both the disease and needless fears.

Their no-nonsense approach stresses the need for knowledge; how the disease can and cannot be spread; how to treat people who have contracted it with understanding and compassion, rather than fear or hostility. Although they emphasize that abstinence is the only totally sure way to avoid the sexual transmission of the virus, the authors acknowledge that it may not be a realistic choice for some individuals and present an explanation of how to use a condom that could offend only the most rock-ribbed conservatism. Parents and teachers are fortunate discussing these issues with their teen-age children should present them with a copy of this book. Where AIDS is concerned, ignorance is not bliss — it can be fatal.

The 1992 Information Please Environmental Almanac," com-

plied by the World Resources Institute, Allen Hammond, editor in chief, Houghton Mifflin; \$9.95, illustrated).

More than 600 pages long, this hefty volume combines a series of essays on specific topics — water, food, waste, energy, etc. — with a compilation of relevant statistics for each state and country. The data on erosion, soil and water degradation, the destruction of the rain forests and the numbers of endangered animals and plants reveal the extent of the havoc humans have wreaked on the planet. "All the Little Live Things," by Wallace Stegner (Penguin; \$8.95).

The sequel to Wallace's novel "The Spectator Bird" continues the saga of retired literary agent Joe Allston. Allston and his wife live in vaguely disaffiliated comfort in the San Francisco Bay Area, until their tranquility is shattered by two invaders: Jim Peck, a self-styled hippie guru whom Allston dismisses as "Caliban," and Marian Catlin, a gentle, loving young woman, who alternately assaults and seduces Allston. Allston soon discovers his impotence as Prospero: Despite the plethora of words he commands, he possesses neither charms to protect his loved ones nor spells to subdue the agents of chaos that surround him. He is, in the simplest, irresponsible language and his affection for Catlin bring

into relief his troubled relationship with his son who died many years ago, probably by suicide.

"The LeRk Ban!; Writing and Fishing in the Northwest," edited by Lanny Stovall (Blue Heron Publishing; \$7.95, illustrated).

The premier issue of this semi-annual literary journal focuses on authors and articles relating to the Pacific Northwest. Wallace Stegner reflects genially on the prose of Norman Maclean, while science fiction writer Greg Baer considers the current state of his genre. John Keats reports on his focus on the poet's strategy for containing the oil spill in Prince William Sound; Roy Miki and Cassandra Kobayashi denounce the Canadian government's mistreatment of citizens of Japanese ancestry during World War II in sharp, focused essays. Some of the articles fall short of this level of excellence: Sharon Doubiago's self-indulgent attempt to write about herself writing seems neither funny nor profound, and Mary Clearyman Blew does little more than write about her past recollections of the author of Hawthorne's handsome woodcuts and Jacqueline Moreau's photographs of river people lend visual elegance. (Individual copies: \$7.95, plus \$1.50 shipping and handling; subscriptions: \$14 per year, postage included.) Blue Heron Publishing, 24450 N.W. Hansen Road, Hillsboro, Ore. 97124.)

Time Off

Plan ahead while snow falls

Even though it's winter outside, here is a whole list of things you can do to get a jump on spring garden activities.

- Check with local retail garden or nursery stores for seed and seed catalogs. Plan this year's vegetable or flower garden.
- Get a soil test done now.
- Too early to start seeds for vegetable transplants.
- Gather and store scion-wood for grafting fruit and nut trees. Wrap it in damp media and put it in a plastic bag. Store it in a cool place.
- Spray peach trees for peach leaf curl with lime sulfur or approved fungicides.



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

- Prune fruit trees.
- Take hardwood cuttings of deciduous ornamental shrubs and trees for propagation.
- Use dormant spray of lime sulfur or copper fungicide on fruit trees for general disease control.
- Water landscape ornamentals underneath wide eaves and in other spots protected from rain.
- Watch for damage on lower

trunks of trees and shrubs by field mice. Control measures include approved baits, weed control and traps. Always read and follow all directions.

- Later in the month gather quince, forsythia and flowering cherries. Bring them inside to force early bloom.
- Monitor houseplants for correct watering, feeding. Clean dust from leaves.
- Propagate split-leaf philodendrons by air-layering.
- Check for spruce aphid.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

January's for the pizza people

It may not be the first thing that leaps to your mind when you think of January, but it is National Frozen Pizza Month.

According to the National Frozen Pizza Institute, sales of frozen pizza increase each year by an average of seven percent. For 1990, sales topped more than \$1 billion. That's over 346 million pounds or 1.8 billion slices of frozen pizza.

The NFPI offers these amazing facts:

• In order to consume just one day's worth of frozen pizza sold in this country, you would have to eat a slice a day for the next 13,863 years.

• If you laid the 1.8 billion slices enjoyed by Americans each year end to end, it would reach the moon and back more than 131 times - a total of 63,782,801 miles.

• If you started placing those slices of pizza on the ground, you would cover 511,366 square miles. That's an area equal to the combined territory of California, Texas, New York, Maine, Delaware and Rhode Island.

So who is eating all this pizza? In terms of total sales, Chicago ranks at the top of the list, with New York City a close second. Milwaukee holds the honor as the city with the highest per capita consumption, while regionally, sales in the Southeast are highest.

Ask a juicewoman

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

"Juicewoman" Cherie Calborn has some remedies for the day after New Year's Eve. She's the nutritionist for Trillium Health Products, maker of The Juiceman juice extractor, which can whip up some healthy alternatives.

For the Morning Mender, blend 6 carrots and 5 sprigs of parsley and drink. The Hangover Helper is a 2-inch slice of ginger, ½ lemon with rind, 1 stick cinnamon and 4 to 5 cloves. Juice the ginger and lemon. Simmer juice with cinnamon and cloves in pint of water and add a dash of nutmeg.



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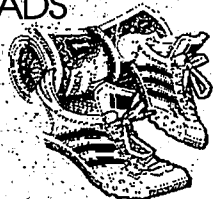
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