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353 3/38/92

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Highs from 40 to 45 and lows tonight in the upper 20s to lower 30s.
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Magic Valley

Coming to Jerome
Supporting the agricultural industry worldwide, a Colorado-based company will open a plant in Jerome later this month.
Page B1

On the rise

Demand for Food Stamps in the Magic Valley is on the rise, social service workers say, even though the brunt of the recession has not been felt in the Magic Valley.
Page B1

Sports

Football playoffs
The Washington Redskins took the easy route into the NFC championship game Saturday. Denver needed a miracle finish to claim a spot in the AFC finals.
Page D1

Mariner shoppers

Two groups, one out of Japan, has shown interest in buying the Seattle Mariners.
Page D3

Features

Mentors aid businesswomen
Women across the country start businesses at twice the rate of men. A new mentor program is designed to help local women succeed.
Page C1

Student to visit Russia

Maria Whitaker, a former Twin Falls student, will spend six months studying in Moscow and teaching English to Russian children.
Page C1

Opinion

Hope for alcoholism
The story of District Judge Phillip M. Becker rings true. But today's editorial says there's hope for Becker and for millions like him.
Page A6

Learn from Britain

At the end of World War II, Britain was a military victor and expected to remain a world power forever. Does Britain's fate contain a lesson for the United States?
Page A6

Business

Up in smoke
Day after day for the past eight years, the Funderburgs of Jerome have watched their family business go up in smoke — about 13,000 pounds of trout and salmon.
Page E1

Nation

Barry in trouble again
An inmate claims that a woman performed oral sex on former Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry in a prison visiting room.
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Please recycle this newspaper.



CSI's Clayton Johnson rebounds the ball during first half action of the Eagles' record breaking victory over Ricks College Saturday night. Ricks players are Nathan Reynolds, left, and Ryan Nebeker.

133 and still going ...

CSI vs. Ricks - D1

TWIN FALLS — History, and Wendy's Night too.

The College of Southern Idaho won its 133rd consecutive home men's basketball game Saturday night, beating Ricks College 71-58 and establishing the all-time record for consecutive victories by a college team in any sport.

"I'm glad it's behind us," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, whose 1984-85 team began the string with a November victory over Central Wyoming Community College. "If somebody's good enough to break it, I'll be there to pat them on the back."

By limiting the Vikings to less than 60 points, the Eagles also treated the standing-room-only crowd to free hamburgers at Wendy's. The crowd mobbed CSI's players and coaches after the final buzzer.

"These people deserve a lot of the credit," said Trenkle, dripping after a post-game water dousing by his players. "These are the best fans in the world."

The Eagles had tied the all-time consecutive home winning streak Friday night with a 121-83 romp over Dawson Community College of Glendive, Mont., earning a share of a record held by Trinidad State College of Trinidad, Colo., for more than 20 years.

The current top home winning streak by an NCAA Division I college basketball team is held by the University of Arizona, more than 50 games behind CSI's pace.

"Good luck to (Arizona coach) Lute Olson," Trenkle said. "You're going to need it."

Gem State's crunch time

Housing scarcity jeopardizes Idaho's economic success

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's economy needs shelter.

The Idaho Housing Agency in a recent study concluded that the state's economic growth will suffer if the state doesn't take action on a statewide housing shortage. The state's vacancy rate is less than 2 percent and without intervention will be 3,600 units short each year between now and the end of the decade.

And the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley, where the agency predicts the largest increase in households, will have the strongest demand for low-income rentals.

"This appears to be a housing market which will require a significant response from the housing industry," the agency says in its study, called the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy.

Idaho's success is causing the problem, IHA spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

"A few years ago, there were more houses than anyone wanted," said Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

But a healthy economy created jobs that attracted people to the state, filled up the state's housing pool and created the state's housing crunch.

"It is a concern of ours," Hawkins said. "But I think it is solvable."

Only the highest-income residents of the state are able to meet their housing needs, according to the study. These groups have the most severe problems throughout the state:

- Young working families have the most problems. These families usually have two wage-earners and household incomes of less than \$25,000.
- Single-parent families who need large rental units, which are in short supply in all of the most populated areas of the state.
- People with disabilities or chronic mental illness, who need housing and other forms of assistance.
- Seasonal agricultural workers.
- The homeless, which includes those living on the street and people living with friends or family involuntarily.



Rick Kirsch works on the construction of a new house on the corner of Falls and Madrona in Twin Falls. A housing crunch has created situations where only the highest-income residents of the state are able to meet their housing needs.

Affordability hearing set for CSI

The Idaho Housing Agency will hold a public hearing in Twin Falls on its Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy. The hearing is at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 in Shields 116 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Copies of the study are available at these locations: the Idaho Housing Agency, 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 32; Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.; the Busley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave.; Ketchum Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N.; and the South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Boise company, Meierotto, Carlson, McGavick, Smith and Piedmont to conduct the study. Research included a telephone survey of about 2,000 households, door-to-door surveys of about 150 households in low-income areas, and scores of interviews with government officials, businessmen and others.

Census and other government were used, and the agency developed a computer model of the state's housing markets to complete the study.

The agency suggests that low-income rentals will have to be developed by not-for-profit organizations.

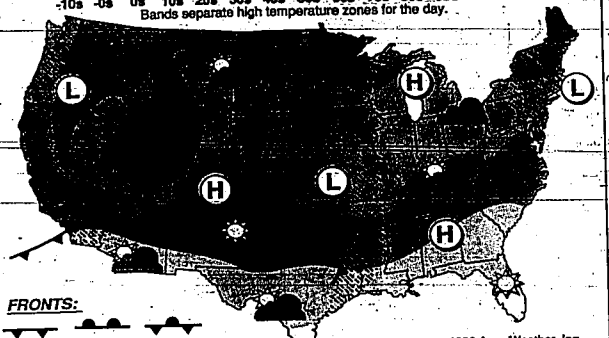
"If it's going to be new construction, it has to be," said Jeff Gooding, owner of InterMountain Development, which has

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 5

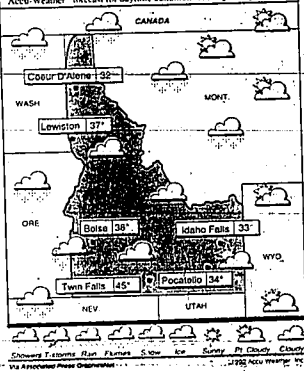
-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Jan. 5
Accu-Weather[®] forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Albuquerque	48 30	St. Louis	40 32
Atlanta	59 45	Salt Lake City	35 27
Boston	45 39 1.04	San Francisco	58 51
Chicago	37 32	Seattle	48 41 42
Dallas	68 49	Spokane	39 31 20
Denver	39 19	Washington	50 47 1.75
Des Moines	32 24		
Detroit	42 38 0.1		
Honolulu	81 70		
Houston	68 58		
Indianapolis	43 36		
Kansas City	39 30		
Las Vegas	45 38 0.3		
Los Angeles	67 52		
Miami Beach	77 64		
Milwaukee	39 34		
Minneapolis	36 33		
New Orleans	62 38		
New York	45 43 0.9		
Omaha	39 37		
Phoenix	62 50 .36		
Pittsburgh	55 40		
Portland, Me.	34 29 1.9		
Portland, Ore.	51 41 2.2		
Reno	51 30		
Boise	44 29 0.1		
Burley	43 31 1.1		
Hagerman	45 29 1.1		
Idaho Falls	35 16		
Lewiston	49 33 1.1		
McCall	30 14 0.2		
Pocatello	38 23		
Salmon	29 11		
Sun Valley	mm mm		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with a good chance of rain. Breezy, South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight occasional rain and snow mixed. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Monday occasional mixed-rain and snow showers in the morning. Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Central Prairie and Wood River Valley: Snow today with 2 to 4 new inches except heavier amounts south exposures. Highs in the 30s. Tonight and Monday occasional snow. Lows in the upper teens to mid-20s. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Scattered light to Tuesday through Thursday. Mostly dry Tuesday. Chances of snow on mountains and rain or snow valleys Wednesday. Mostly dry again Thursday. Highs 30s to lower 40s. Lows teens to mid-20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Increasing clouds today with scattered snow developing late in the day mainly south. Snow increasing tonight and continuing Monday with areas of heavy snow possible. Lows upper teens and 20s. Highs today mid-30s to lower 40s and Monday in the 30s. East areas of low tonight with some showers developing on Monday. Lows tonight (tonight) in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs Monday. Lows upper teens and 20s. Highs upper 20s and 30s.

Elko, County: High wind watch for extreme western Nevada through early today. Snow likely west today with scattered snow showers east. Scattered snow showers tonight with some showers developing on Monday. Lows tonight (tonight) in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs mostly in the mid- to upper 30s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise said wet weather will continue Sunday.

A temporary break in Idaho's dry-weather pattern is in store this weekend. A developing storm off the coast of northern California moved inland Sunday bringing several inches of new snow to Idaho's mountains and periods of rain or mixed rain and snow to the valleys. Temperatures will continue mild for this time of year.

Skies were mostly cloudy Saturday and light snow fell in mountain locations, with light snow showers reported from Magic Valley.

Most mountain locations can expect at least 2 to 4 inches of new snow through Sunday. Heavier amounts will fall on the highest elevations and on south facing exposures. Breezy weather will also be associated with this developing Pacific storm.

Low temperatures were not particularly cold for January, with lows in the mainly teens to lower 30s. Stanley, always cold this time of year, checked in with 2 above zero.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 49 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 74 degrees at Key West, Fla.

The lowest was -7 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Wind, rain batter parts of Maryland, Delaware

High wind and rain battered coastal Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey on Saturday and snow fell in New England and the West.

No injuries were reported after a powerful storm swept the mid-Atlantic coast, causing evacuations, damaging buildings and knocking out power in some areas.

Winds were up to 70 mph and the boardwalk in the Delaware resort town Rehoboth Beach was badly damaged.

Elsewhere, winter storm warnings were posted for Sunday in Maine.

At midday, rain extended over much of New England.

Briefly

Quayle says he waged subtle campaign
WASHINGTON - Dan Quayle acknowledges waging a quiet six-month campaign to convince George Bush to choose him as a running mate in 1988. The Washington Post reported in Sunday's edition.

The vice president told the newspaper, "You don't run for vice president. But... there're ways you can be put on the available chart."

"You're expectations down and do things as quietly and subtly as possible," Quayle said.

Bush's choice of the junior senator from Indiana was widely regarded as a total surprise.

The Post, in the first installment of a seven-part series, portrayed Quayle as an ambitious politician whose selection "was the happy result of months of quiet and stealthy planning - a quality not commonly associated with his name."

Quayle told the Post he decided in February 1988 it was time to "roll the dice. ... And if the vice presidency happens to come along, so be it."

He began speaking out more on the Senate floor,

issuing more press releases and took a high-profile role in demanding changes in the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty. The Reagan administration had negotiated with the Soviets.

Buchanan memo predicts friction.
BOSTON - Conservative presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan suggested in a 1971 'White House' memo that efforts to integrate American society may result in "perpetual friction." The Boston Globe reported Saturday.

Problems could arise "as the incapable are played conclusively by government by side with the capable," Buchanan wrote in the memo while serving as a White House aide; the Globe said.

Buchanan is mounting a conservative challenge to President Bush for the Republican nomination.

The newspaper said it searched Richard Nixon's presidential papers to find position papers written by Buchanan on racial issues during the six years he worked as a special assistant to the president.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho road report Bush

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet roads around most of the state late Saturday afternoon, with icy and snow on many routes at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:
Oregon line-Nampa area, icy spots; Boise area, wet; Boise-Mountain Home, icy spots; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 - Idaho-Shoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Carey, wet; Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 51 - Wet.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 76 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galea Summit, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 - Dry.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots; broken snow floor; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Montida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. - McCammon-Soda Springs, icy; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise, 376-3288; Pocatello, 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Bush

Continued from A1

believed that they were echoing the mood of voters who may have little sympathy with Detroit's demands for more protection against Japanese imports.

But after advance billing of a trip in a quest for "jobs, jobs, jobs," the softer Bush line could open the president to further criticism from Democrats who have already begun to charge that he is not delivering on his message.

And so prominent are the Chrysler Corp.'s Luocca, General Motors Corp.'s Robert C. Stempel and Ford Motor Co.'s Harold A. Folling as members of the Bush delegation that White House officials concede that their message may inevitably be seen to bear an official U.S. stamp.

At the news conference here Saturday, Bush insisted that he was not concerned about a Japanese "buyback" plan. "We're going to support economic opportunity and jobs; there's no question about that."

He quickly added, however, that his talks with Japanese and South Korean leaders would also address other "broad needs." And he voiced new sympathy for Japanese charges that the United States is much to blame for its \$40 billion annual trade deficit with Japan.

"I think most American businessmen would say we've got to do better in our markets," he said, adding: "Our message is going to be listening to where we're not doing right."

In South Korea, trade issues are expected to assume only second

place on the agenda. Administration officials said that Bush would devote the bulk of his attention to defense issues and would reaffirm American commitment to South Korean security.

On trade, Bush was also expected to "twist the arm" of South Korean officials in hopes of persuading them to moderate a buy-domestic campaign that has dampened the market for U.S. imports.

South Korea has already taken some import liberalization measures, and partly as a result of those steps its trade surplus with the United States, which was \$9.6 billion in 1987, dropped to \$2.4 billion in 1990, and turned to a \$700 million trade deficit in 1991.

In Japan, what now looms as a more accommodating Bush approach would set him in sharp contrast with the three U.S. auto executives, who have called for new barriers to Japanese imports.

While congressional Democrats have expressed support for such an approach, Bush, an avowed free-trader, has emphasized the need to open the Japanese market rather than succumb to what he denounces as protectionist sentiment.

Among the other 18 businessmen accompanying Bush there was little sympathy for the auto makers' complaints. And a White House official said that the administration sensed little public support for their demands.

"I like my Honda," the official said, expressing what he described as the administration's sentiment: "Why should I buy a Chrysler?"

Crunch

Continued from A1

several subsidized rental projects in Idaho.

Since 1986, federal tax laws have changed to remove tax benefits of owning rental property. Landlords, who now have to foot higher expenses, have raised rents.

Young working families, being caught in the middle, too poor for standard mortgages and too rich for rent assistance, they are apt to be frustrated in their search for the American dream of home ownership.

"Some may have to buy manufactured housing, or to buy and perhaps over time rehabilitate lower-priced existing homes," the agency says.

The housing problems Idaho faces are not simple; neither are the solutions.

The housing agency in its study lays out a complex plan that involves dozens of agencies and organizations. The agency's strategy takes up 39 pages of text and tables in the abridged version of its study.

Lopez is confident the state can rally around the suggestions.

"Housing is becoming a real viable concern to community leaders, and I think they're prepared to address it," he said.

Twin Falls vacancy rate ranks well below national average

The Times-News

whose owners specified their value were worth more than \$100,000.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls is a city of homeowners and baby boomers, according to the Census Bureau.

In 1990 Census shows that 62.8 percent of housing units in Twin Falls are occupied by their owners.

It also shows that almost a third of the city's residents were born between 1946 and 1965. The median age is 32.8.

The figures come from "Selected Population and Housing Characteristics for Idaho: 1990," a publication due to be released by the Census Bureau in this month. An advance copy of the Twin Falls figures was obtained from a Census Bureau computer tape.

Among the highlights:
Of the city's 11,009 housing units in 1990, only 37 were vacant. That's a vacancy rate of 5.1 percent for rental units and 1.9 percent for homes - both figures substantially below the national average.

Twin Falls' homes were about evenly split between those worth at least \$50,000 and those worth more. The median price in 1990 was \$51,600 and only 1.9 percent of the 5,693 homes

A majority of Twin Falls renters - 51.6 percent - paid less than \$250 a month in 1990. Some 46.5 percent paid between \$250 and \$500 rent a month.

Only 4.5 percent of Twin Falls' 10,472 occupied housing units were occupied by Hispanics. The Census Bureau says 6.8 percent of Twin Falls residents are of Hispanic origin.

Fifty-seven percent of Twin Falls housing units were occupied by married couples and their children or parents. Just under 10 percent were occupied by families headed by women and less than 3 percent were occupied by families headed by a man.

The average number of residents per household was 2.55, but more than one-fourth of households in Twin Falls were occupied by just one person. Nearly 12 percent were occupied by people 65 or older who lived alone.

Only 15.5 percent of Twin Falls residents were over 65 in 1990, while 29.1 percent were 18 or younger. Apart from the 25.44 group, the largest single age group was 5 and 17 - 5,799, or 21 percent.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Floods damage 2,500 homes in Texas



Texas Gov. Ann Richards looks at flooded areas from a helicopter.

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — Ranchers worry that flooding could make their grazing land useless for months as river water spreads over the flat land of southern Texas on the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

Gov. Ann Richards, who examined the flood damage from the air Friday, estimated that 2,500 homes have been damaged in recent weeks.

The Brazos River peaked upriver at Richmond, southwest of Houston, on Friday but was still on the rise west of Rosharon, a town of 435.

Water spread out across Brazoria County roads as much as 6 miles past the river's normal banks, reaching to the tops of fence posts.

"To me, this is like a big, bad dream. I haven't woken up to it yet," said Erna Sheit, 68, who has been out of her Riverside Estates home near the Brazos since Monday.

Mrs. Sheit said her husband, Clyde, left their Angleton hotel to try to check on their mobile home Friday morning. High water kept them out.

Richards said officials had estimated that 2,500 homes had been damaged, but they hadn't yet put a dollar figure on the damage.

"This is unprecedented in our history, the magnitude of this flood," Richards said.

Northeast of Houston, the Trinity River finally crested at Liberty more than 5 feet above flood stage, Liberty County Emergency Management Coordinator Jim Mitchum said.

The river was cresting between 29.55 and 29.65 feet above flood stage on Jan. 4 and was expected to stay at that level for several days, Mitchum said.

Reaching the crest "makes a lot of difference in our attitude. We're very optimistic now that between the 10th and 15th of January, people can get back into their homes to make their own

survey of damages," he said.

Nineteen Texas counties have been declared federal disaster areas as a result of the flooding, caused by heavy rain across much of Texas during the week before Christmas. The floods have been blamed for at least 15 deaths, millions of dollars in damage and drowned livestock.

Brazoria County resident Ray Moyle Sr., 53, moved his 400 head of cattle two days ago to a feedlot and away from water that would now be belly-deep on most of his 4,000 acres. But he lost 300 bales of hay valued at \$20 a bale.

"All the grass is going to be gone," Moyle said. "We've got the winter to go through yet."

Rancher Aron Clark, 35, of Guy spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays moving his 65 head of cattle and hay, and helping his neighbors do the same.

"This land is ruined for a couple of months, because there's going to be a couple of inches of silt on it until we get another hard rain to wash it off — bad as that sounds," Clark said.

Both ranchers said their cattle would be off the land for months.

Briefly

Polls: Continued gloom on economy

NEW YORK — The new year has done little to lift Americans' gloom about the economy, according to a Time-CNN poll released Saturday. Three in five said economic conditions would get worse or stay the same this year.

Only 16 percent of the 500 Americans surveyed Thursday said they thought economic conditions would improve during the next 12 months, up from 26 percent in November, Time reports in its Jan. 13 issue.

The poll by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman found 84 percent saying the recession is still going on where they live. And 79 percent said the recession has caused them to cut back spending.

About two-thirds said they do not believe the United States is in a long-term economic decline. But a similar majority, 62 percent, said Americans today cannot enjoy the same standard-of-living-as-recent generations. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Mother Teresa's condition upgraded

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Mother Teresa's condition was upgraded from serious to fair Saturday as she continued a slow hospital recovery from pneumonia, doctors said.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun "has shown definite improvement in her lung condition," as well as her heart condition," Dr. Paul Teirstein told a news conference at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

Mother Teresa no longer was experiencing chest pain, and a irregular heartbeat had returned to normal after medication. She needs less pure oxygen but still is receiving antibiotics intravenously.

It was too early to predict when she would leave intensive care or be released from the hospital, Teirstein said.

13 hurt in turbulence aboard plane

WASHINGTON — Thirteen people aboard a TransBrasil Airlines jetliner were injured Saturday when the Boeing 767 encountered severe turbulence near Puerto Rico, airline and government officials said.

The airline said in a statement that the plane, TransBrasil Flight 790 with 124 people aboard, encountered a sudden air pocket while flying at 39,000 feet over the Caribbean.

The passengers were injured when they struck overhead compartments and the backs of seats, the airline said in a statement. "The passengers who were wearing seatbelts were not injured," the airline said.

"The turbulence was abrupt" because the air pocket was not observed on radar, said the statement. The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating the incident.

Government lowers grazing fees

WASHINGTON — Ranchers will pay less in 1992 to graze their livestock on federal grasslands and national forests, the Agriculture Department said.

The department said Friday that the fees were cut 16 cents, to \$3.42 per head per month on national grasslands in the Great Plains, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Fees were cut 10 percent on lower lease rates and the increased cost of livestock production, the agency said. The fees to graze in Western national forests was cut 5 cents, to \$1.92 per head per month.

Duke, LaRouche get help from ACLU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The American Civil Liberties Union is considering suing to aid Republican David Duke and Democrat Lyndon LaRouche to Florida's presidential primary ballot.

"We're exploring that possibility," Robyn Blumner, ACLU executive director, said Friday, adding a decision won't come until after party leaders meet Jan. 16 to consider appeals from rejected candidates.

The ACLU, which supports equal access of all candidates to the ballot, is not taking on its potential Florida challenge. Both the Duke and LaRouche campaigns have threatened lawsuits if the candidates are left off.

Compiled from wire reports

Culprit in fatal college stampede was crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — Victims' relatives blamed police, who blamed college administrators, who blamed promoters, who blamed police. But in the circle of recrimination that followed the deadly stampede at City College, almost no one pointed at another culprit: a crowd that spawned a beast.

The beast was something more and something less than the 3,000 to 5,000 individuals who showed up for the rap stars' basketball game in Harlem on Dec. 28.

The beast smashed glass doors leading to the gym building, surged past ticket collectors and "bum-rushed" those in front, piling hundreds of innocents into a suffocating heap at the bottom of a staircase.

The beast beat a light pole in front of the gym building; it pestered reporters for photo ops and autographs in the morgue of the gym floor, distracting those who were trying to help the

injured; it laughed and joked outside amid the despair; it robbed the dead.

The beast was personified by the gang of rowdy youths at its heart, but it grew along with the panic and terror they instigated. It behaved disgracefully before, during, and after the crush. It killed nine people.

Those who saw the beast that night will never forget it. Lynette Delane was waiting in line outside the building. "A bunch of guys said, 'Let's push! Let's push!' People just started falling and getting smashed. No one cared. They wouldn't stop pushing."

William Kirksey was among the rushers who fought his way in behind some rap stars. "Everybody was doing, 'One, two, three — push!' We were getting in, we was moving."

First the crowd filled the lobby, then it pressed down on hundreds of people waiting in the stairway leading to the gym door.

Cuba hopes to reclaim helicopter

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba wants to reclaim a stolen helicopter that 34 people used to defect to the United States, an official said.

Ariel Ricardo, the Cuban government spokesman in Washington, said Cuba would start an investigation into the Friday defection and send a crew to the United States to pick up the helicopter under an international anti-hijacking agreement.

The 34 asked for political asylum and were taken to Krome Avenue Detention Center for processing. They were expected to be released under a federal law granting special residency status to Cubans. No word

on releases was available Saturday from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

U.S. Customs Service aircraft escorted the Russian-made helicopter to suburban Tamiama Airport, where jubilant passengers met family members and immigration officials.

"Freedom is a wonderful thing," said Barbara Suarez, who was part of the group that included nine children. The situation in Cuba is terrible. There is not enough food.

Exile groups welcomed the refugees and said the risky mass defection is another sign that conditions in Cuba are deteriorating rapidly.

in the wake of aid cutoffs by former Cuban allies in the erstwhile Soviet bloc.

"One thing I think is significant is we are seeing larger groups, and we are also seeing military officials who are defecting and taking very substantial risks," said Francisco Hernandez, president of the Cuban American National Foundation.

The defying helicopter defection was led by German Pampa, a current or former Cuban air force lieutenant assigned to fly tourists on the MI-R helicopter from Varadero Beach east of Havana, said Tom Bowers, a Customs spokesman.

Barry lawyer denies sex charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inmate who complained that a woman performed oral sex on Marion Barry in front of more than 20 people in a prison visiting room said Saturday the former Washington mayor made a veiled threat against him.

"He said that if I complained, there would be repercussions," Floyd Robertson said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It sounded like a threat to me."

Two days after the Dec. 29 complaint at the minimum-security Peterburg prison in Virginia, Robertson was moved to another prison.

"I assume the warden was looking out for me; that it was for my own protection," he said from the federal prison in Butner, N.C.

Barry's lawyer, Kenneth Mundy, on Saturday denied the alleged sexual encounter.

He called Robertson "a malcontent prisoner with a grudge" and said the allegations were "totally groundless. We deny them."

Mundy also said prison authorities had declined to tell him whether they were investigating Barry.

"But we have information, second-hand, that there is no official investigation going on," he said.

Robertson said he knew several other witnesses had also complained. He said only one guard was present, and that the man later told him he hadn't seen anything.

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Nation



Dennis Banks, right, talks recently with runner Jack Piwowski, of Poland, about the Sacred Run.

Native Americans plan Sacred Run

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dennis Banks wants to spread a message, a big one about world harmony. To get it out, he's reaching into American Indian tradition and organizing a Sacred Run the length and breadth of the Western Hemisphere.

Banks, best known as co-founder in 1968 of the American Indian Movement and now its national director, has tried in the past to organize a Sacred Run the length and breadth of the Western Hemisphere.

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"I felt that we should revive the old traditional way," Banks said. "In April, one team of runners will run north from Tierra Del Fuego in the southern tip of South America to cover the 5,000 miles to Santa Fe, N.M. The team will stop for a month in Mexico to participate in a celebration of indigenous peoples."

In June, a second team will leave the Siberian side of the Bering Strait, cross the waterway by canoe and run south through Alaska, Canada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona to Santa Fe — a 9,500-mile stretch.

About the same time, a team of Penobscot Indians will run west from Maine to Santa Fe, while a fourth goes the distance from San Francisco to Santa Fe, where all four converge Oct. 8.

Each day the 10 to 12 runners on each team together will cover 100 to 150 miles a day. They'll be carrying a leather-wrapped sacred staff topped by four feathers symbolizing the four directions. At night, they'll bed down in camps.

Participants, all volunteers, range in age from 11 to 60 and comprise Canadians, Europeans and Japanese as well as American Indians.

Researchers find Lincoln receipt

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Researchers rummaging through old court records stored in a former jail found a receipt for \$13.50 signed by Abraham Lincoln. The discovery is significant because it gives historians information about Lincoln's daily activities, said David Blanchette, a spokesman for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

"It tells us that Lincoln handled all types of cases," Blanchette said. "He, too, had to handle the everyday matters. Regardless of how big an attorney Lincoln was, he still had to do the day-to-day drudgery work."

The receipt reads: "Received, February 12th, 1853, of Thomas H. Reed, administrator of J.C. Dewees, deceased, by enclosure of Warner W. Oglesby, thirteen dollars and fifty cents, in full of my claim against said estate. A. Lincoln."

John Lupton and Mike Duncan, two researchers for the Lincoln Legal Papers project, found the document Thursday at the old Macon County Jail.

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Higher education braces for another hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-supported colleges and universities are asking state legislatures for sharp increases in state aid, but in reality expect another year of layoffs, tuition increases and enrollment cutbacks.

A 50-state survey to be published in this week's edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education, an independent newspaper that covers issues affecting colleges and universities, foresaw scant growth in university support from the 1992 sessions of state legislatures.

Even in states that have escaped the recession, tight budgets are expected.

"We were booming along there for a while, but it caught up with us," Ann Dilley, executive director of Washington state's Higher Education Coordinating Board, told the Chronicle.

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner is proposing large tuition increases to combat a state deficit. School officials are asking for hefty increases, anyway — as much as 61 percent for four-year institutions in Mississippi, 42.6 percent in South Carolina and 30.7 percent in Florida.

In 26 states, the requests are for increases above 10 percent.

"School officials say they feel a responsibility to show public officials what their needs are, even if they can't expect to see them met."

Higher education's favorable image isn't much help, said Julie K. Phelps, vice president for business and finance at Delaware State College.

"The public does not automatically see higher education as a public responsibility," she said. "It's seen as just another special interest group."

The Chronicle said the states' budget problems — along with resistance by taxpayers, governors, and legislators to tax increases — also will pinch private-college students who look to legislatures for tuition subsidies.

In Indiana, the Commission for Higher Education is proposing eliminating a \$2,483 subsidy for out-of-state students.

Nine states — Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Montana, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia and Wyoming — may consider tax increases that directly or indirectly could benefit higher education.

In Georgia, where higher education officials sought a 30 percent boost in state aid, Gov. Zell Miller proposed higher fees on such services as motor vehicle registration to pay for a 3 percent raise for faculty and staff members as well as for other state employees.

He also has endorsed a bond issue for public colleges.

"As Bulldogs fans, we know that there's a time to hunker down and there's a time to call a daring play that heads you straight for the goal line," Miller said. "I hope you will agree that the time for hunkering down is over. I want to score."

Court orders sheriff to stop making crack

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A sheriff who said he made crack to guarantee a supply for undercover operations has been told to stop by an appeals court. Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro said he would comply because his anti-crime strategy, started in 1989, has been successful.

"You can now drive in this county where drugs were once sold out in the open," he said. "We have driven the dealers out."

Six months ago, the 4th District Court of Appeals upheld Navarro's drug making, but agreed to reconsider at the request of the public defender's office.

The sheriff of Broward County acted illegally in manufacturing crack," Judge Mark Polen wrote for the majority. "The police agencies themselves cannot do an illegal act, albeit their intended goal is legal and desirable."

Friday's 2-1 decision overturned the 1990 conviction of Kevin Kelly Jr., a Fort Lauderdale man sentenced to a three-year prison term for purchasing cocaine within 1,000 feet of a school.


The appeals circuit could endanger some of the sheriff's crack rocks — the hard, pebblelike pieces of highly purified cocaine prepared for smoking.

"Some of the crack, which is made in batches of 1,200 or more rocks, escapes into the community where the reverse stings are conducted. The police simply can't account for all of the rocks which are made for the purpose of the reverse stings," Polen wrote.

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Japanese 'code' locks up markets

By Paul Bhatnagar
The Washington Post

TOKYO — Making the Japanese market more receptive to U.S. goods is a lot more complicated than President Bush makes it sound.

In an obvious reference to Japan, Bush said recently that his trip to Asia is aimed at "breaking open markets that shut out American products."

Robert A. Mosbacher, the outgoing commerce secretary, likewise vowed that the mission will help "knock down trade barriers, chiding Tokyo for "not allowing U.S. goods into Japan."

It is an image of a Japan that, in the words of French Prime Minister Edith Cresson, is "hermetically sealed" — a nation where foreign products are still blocked by a complex combination of tariffs and legal restrictions, and where government officials use their bureaucratic powers to block would-be importers. It suggests that all that is needed is some tough, pointed demands, as still blocked by its laws and regulations and adopt U.S.-style free-trade policies.

But the problems facing most American and other foreign businesses here have little to do with tariffs, import restrictions or bureaucratic obstructions.

Tokyo does maintain protectionist barriers against some agricultural products, such as the natural ban on imported rice. But in manufactured goods, the area that economists say is most important because it involves high-skill jobs. — Japan has virtually dismantled its once-high wall of tariffs and quotas and much of its trade bureaucracy is engaged in promoting imports, not discouraging them.

The chief factor making the Japanese market difficult to penetrate now, even for foreign companies offering high-quality products and service, is its substantial part of the deep-seated protectionist practices of Japanese firms to maintain tight linkages with one another, according to a broad consensus of experts that include foreign critics, business executives and Japanese officials.

Much more than U.S. firms, Japanese companies forge semi-permanent ties with their suppliers, customers and distributors. They stick together partly because of a cultural affinity for group relationships, and partly because the Japanese say they believe, with some justification, that such stable alliances provide economic payoffs by fostering long-run strategic thinking and mutually beneficial cooperation.

In many cases, these bonds involve keiretsu affiliations — membership in corporate "families" such as the Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Dai-ichi groups. But even when no formal keiretsu is involved, ties between Japanese firms tend to be hand-in-glove. It's bureaucrats — but not bureaucrats in the public-sector sense. — said David D. Baskerville, vice president for Asia at Sincer International Corp., a maker of fiber-optic cable, which has

achieved considerable success in Japan. "Business people here are slow to admit any outsider. They've got long-term business relationships, and they're comfortable with them."

Many-American companies fail to realize how much extra effort is required to overcome this obstacle, Baskerville said.

So although Japan is readying a number of trade concessions for Bush's visit here this week, there are reasons to doubt whether these moves will contribute much toward the president's goal of generating job-producing American exports.

Certainly, few measures that Japan could conceivably take would increase its imports of American goods — which totaled \$48.58 billion in 1990 — enough to help lift the \$5 trillion-plus U.S. economy out of recession.

One step that Tokyo is reportedly considering is for Japan to modestly tax imports for Japanese who buy imported cars. The trouble is, most of the benefit would likely go to European luxury carmakers such as BMW and Mercedes-Benz, which are not expected to be contentions.

"We have no serious pending trade issues (with the United States)," said Economic Planning Minister Choe Gak-kyu, the top economic minister.

Yet, dissident and farmer activist groups have vowed to stage nationwide anti-U.S. demonstrations during Bush's trip.

"We oppose Bush's visit," read a banner carried by about 25 dissidents marching near the U.S. Embassy on Saturday. "We oppose U.S. pressure: they shouted. About 30 riot police pushed the group into a police bus and hauled them away."

Choi said Bush was unlikely to raise serious trade issues because South Korea had a 1991 trade deficit of roughly \$716 million with the United States, the first shortfall in 71 years. The trend is expected to continue.

Nonetheless, U.S. officials indicated they would seek wider access to the Korean market, especially in the financial sector, and would request Seoul's cooperation for an early conclusion of the multilateral trade negotiations.

The United States is South Korea's largest market, accounting for one-third of the country's exports, which totaled \$71 billion last year.

For the United States, South Korea is its seventh largest trading partner. South Korea's closed markets long

yet.

There are a few contentious issues, however, including Washington's demand to open South Korea's rice market for a successful conclusion of the multilateral Uruguay Round trade negotiations.

South Korea, along with Japan, has resisted U.S. pressure, arguing that the opening of its rice market would endanger the livelihood of its 7 million farmers. Rice is the staple food of the 42 million Korean people.

Security issues, including easing tensions with Seoul's longtime rival, communist North Korea, are major government officials, who briefed reporters on Bush's trip on condition, he remain anonymous.

"There is a possibility of earthshaking changes in East Asia in 1992," the official said, commenting on eased inter-Korean relations. "Our perception is that inter-Korean relations have improved, but we don't see peace and stability

Bush visits rapidly changing South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Bush begins a three-day visit to South Korea today to discuss economic and security issues in the wake of historic agreements calling for denuclearization and reconciliation of the divided Korean peninsula.

The Seoul visit is the next-to-last leg of a four-nation, 26,000-mile trip that already has taken Bush to Australia and Singapore. From South Korea, he travels to Japan.

It's Bush's second trip to Korea as president. He will hold talks with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo and visit some of the 39,000 U.S. soldiers stationed in Korea. He also will speak to Parliament and business leaders.

Washington is South Korea's oldest ally and military, and the talks are to focus on military alliances and trade issues.

The national news agency Yonhap reported Saturday that the United States may, reconsider a decision to postpone troop withdrawals from the middle of this year.

Despite the much-publicized economic aspect of Bush's trip, South Korean officials say trade issues are not expected to be contentious.

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Dissidents shout anti-U.S. slogans Saturday in Seoul, South Korea, during a demonstration against Bush's visit.

Sales pitch doesn't faze Japanese car dealers

ICHIKAWA, Japan (AP) — Down on the strip they've got just about everything on wheels. Mitsubishi, Mazda, Isuzu, and Lancia. Even a few shiny new Chevy Vans.

But only a few. Salesmen on this famous stretch of suburban road just outside Tokyo say they're willing to handle anything that sells, but rarely means American, however.

"We are looking at a very difficult future," said Yuji Sato, owner of Japan's first authorized Chrysler dealership. "People just don't trust American cars."

Sato began selling Chryslers on the strip, known to Tokyo residents as the "bypass road," two years ago. But he said poor sales have forced him to phase out the American cars and add more popular European makes such as Peugeot and Audi.

Across the street, all that remains of a short-lived attempt to sell Corvettes and Trans-Ams is a shuttered dealership with a broken neon sign that says "Hot Rod."

It's an old story that President Bush, who is accompanied by the heads of America's "Big Three" automakers and 15 other business leaders, hopes to begin to change during a high-powered mission to Tokyo beginning Tuesday.

For years, American companies, including the automakers, have complained of "keiretsu," the close relationships that bind manufacturers to suppliers and sellers and tend to keep foreigners out in the cold.

American cars account for only 0.4 percent of the market in Japan, a far cry from the 30-percent share of the United States vehicle market captured by Japanese manufacturers.

The world's largest automaker, General Motors, accounts for just a meager 8,000 of the more than 4 million cars sold in Japan each year.

As an example of the hard times American autos have here, even Japanese gangsters, who once swore by huge Cadillacs, now opt for Mercedes or Rolls-Royces.

The U.S. Congress, fed up with the chronic imbalance in auto trade that accounts for about three-fourths of Japan's \$41 billion surplus, may strike back with protectionist legislation unless Tokyo moves to narrow the gap.

Japan's automakers are clearly worried about that souring mood in Congress, and have announced plans to sharply boost their purchases of American parts.

But most salesmen on the strip don't see how the wish by Bush and his entourage can immediately boost U.S. car sales here.

"Bush isn't going to change anything," said Akihito Masumura, chief dealer at a lot owned by Sankyo, Japan's largest used-car chain.

Chiropractic Health Answers

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Q: My fiancée makes his living as a musician. He plays the viola. Lately his arm frequently goes partially numb, tingly, and painful, worsening as he plays. His paycheck will be our principal income and if he can't play we're in trouble. Could chiropractic help?

A: Chance after your intended without even knowing it has changed the way he accesses and plays the viola—perhaps even so slightly yet enough to put stress and strain on his arm. turn this could change his angle of motion while playing, so that all things considered, he may be producing a series of small injuries call microtraumas.

Such seemingly insignificant insults to the body's tissues, if repeated over and over again often turn into painful overuse injuries in workers, sportsmen, and even in musicians.

It's possible also that misaligned vertebrae may be pinching spinal nerves serving your fiancée's arm.

A chiropractic examination would reveal the underlying cause of his distress and what treatments would be best. Also, a slight modification of his playing posture and his physical relationship to the instrument while playing might contribute to his recovery and prevent a recurrence.

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A.J. Wiley Project

Idaho Power Company has received a federal preliminary permit for the proposed A.J. Wiley hydroelectric project. The permit allows us to conduct engineering and environmental studies to evaluate the project site.

As part of the permitting process, Idaho Power is meeting with the public, as well as state and federal agencies. We're seeking your views regarding issues relating to this project.

When?
Tuesday
January 7
7:00 p.m.

Where?
American Legion Hall
281 North State Street
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Who's Invited?
Anyone who's interested

You're welcome to participate and express your views. A consultation package containing information relevant to this project is available from now through January 7 at Idaho Power offices in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls, and at the Idaho Power maintenance shop in Hagerman.



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Opinion

U.S. can learn from Britain's decline

David Evans

The United States in 1992 is like Britain in 1945: armies triumphant, industrial economy prostrate.

"There is a great lesson to be learned, a warning for America in the British experience," said Correll Burnett, a noted British military historian who wrote a book in 1986 that sheared away the myth that Britain emerged from World War II as a superpower.

Burnett's trenchant analysis appeared in Britain as "The Audit of War," but the title and subtitle of the American edition, which appeared in 1987, were more pointed: "The Pride and the Fall: The Dream and Illusion of Britain as a Great Nation."

History is a vast early-warning system, and maybe it is a similar dream and illusion that the United States emerged from the Cold War as the one remaining superpower.

Interviewed by telephone at his home in Norwich, England, Burnett said he is not as optimistic as he seems. He is that they are deceptive. The outward facade of victory can mask the dry rot, and there is a real chance that you could follow us over the hill and down."

In May 1945, German troops by the millions surrendered to British Field Marshal Harold Alexander and Bernard Montgomery.

At the time, Britons took it for granted that they would remain, forevermore, a first-class world power. The illusion of infinite wealth took root in the "New Jerusalem" movement, which touted a better postwar program of national health care and the building of 4 million houses.

British politicians of the day, including the most notable advocate of the New Jerusalem welfare state, Sir William Beveridge, admitted that "we are not paying for the war out of current income" yet he urged more government spending after the war to build a "New Jerusalem."

Hardly a word was said about the critical need to modernize the crumbling

foundations of industry to improve productivity, thereby enabling Britain to export the high-technology products needed to pay off its monumental war debts, and to pay the immense costs of the new social programs.

It was a fatal mistake. As Burnett pointed out in his book, throughout the war the British lagged behind the Germans in terms of industrial productivity. For example, it

At the time, the Britons took it for granted that they would remain, forevermore, a first-class world power. Hardly a word was said about the critical need to modernize the crumbling foundations of industry.

took 13,000 man-hours to build the Spitfire Mark V fighter plane, whereas the Germans were building the comparable Messerschmitt BF 109 G in just 4,000 man-hours, less than a third of the time.

If the Spitfire had been competing with the Messerschmitt for export sales, the extra man-hours to build it would have priced the "Spit" right out of the market.

The Spitfire was emblematic of the problems afflicting British industry overall: the adversarial nature of labor relations, the lack of investment in manufacturing technology, and the shortages of skilled machinists and engineers, which were the result of an elitist education system that placed more emphasis on Greek poetry than industrial productivity.

Nowadays, these problems come under the general heading of "competitiveness."

The British did not restore their industrial competitiveness; instead, they embarked on New Jerusalem at home while continuing to maintain a big military at the far-flung reaches of the empire.

Barnett said, "We used to call it 'the pink on the map,' all the countries where Britain maintained its military forces. It was a burden, not a source of strength."

The comparisons with the United States are inescapable.

The sun never sets on the United States' globally deployed military, either. "A careful inspection of the U.S. trade balance since the Second World War indicates that America's global military presence has actually been a net drain on the economy," said Greg Bishakh, the executive director of the National Commission for Economic Conversion.

The Spitfire-Messerschmitt comparison can be applied to the erosion of the United States' productivity in the present-day manufacture of automobiles. Detroit's Big Three take, on average, about 25 man-hours to build a car. The Japanese take 17 man-hours to produce a superior-quality product, as evidenced by 25 percent fewer problems per 100 vehicles.

As Barnett observed in "The Pride and the Fall," the British thought similar problems of productivity were merely short-term weaknesses resulting from wartime sacrifices. Likewise, a short-term gloss has been put on the United States' economic malaise.

The failure of Britain's postwar leadership to take timely action, Barnett wrote, "left the way for the fall to come after the pride."

"Other nations might profit from the moral," he said.

Faint hope. The political debate here over national health care sounds like the escapist delusions of New Jerusalem all over again.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Editorial

A message of hope shines in Judge Becker's tragedy

If you aren't convinced yet that alcoholism is a disease, look at Phillip Becker.

An intelligent, well-educated family man. Respected. Financially comfortable. Owns a vacation cabin in the mountains.

A District Court judge. Why would such a person let liquor put his whole world at risk? Why would he let himself be seen, drinking straight from a bottle in his courthouse chambers and in his county car?

Why, despite several confrontations with family members and colleagues, would he continue on a path to ruin? Only a disease could make a person behave that way.

The good news for Becker, and for millions of other alcoholics, is that the disease of alcoholism is treatable. There's good news for the people who care about alcoholics, too: You can help.

That message is a beacon of hope that can shine above the despair of watching a loved one self-destruct.

After reading an Idaho Judicial Council report on Becker, we talked with some people who work with alcoholics all the time. The patterns they describe indicate that Becker's story is sadly typical.

The son of a hard-drinking father, Becker first drank in social situations, according to the report. Then, while working long hours on his first murder case, he found himself looking forward to a drink after work. Soon he was drinking more heavily at home.

Three or four years ago, drinking began hurting his marriage. He checked into a treatment center last spring, but it didn't take. On July 9 he was picked up for driving under the influence.

You'd think a smart fellow like Judge Becker would have known enough to stop drinking. But Gayle Parish, a Twin Falls addiction counselor who regularly evaluates drunken drivers, says that smart and successful can actually be an impediment to recovery; professional success helps an alcoholic rationalize away the warning signs.

"I've never seen anybody too dumb to get sober, but I've seen people too smart," she said. "The sad thing is they may end up losing everything" before they admit they have a problem.

Parish, herself a recovering alcoholic (15 and a half years sober

and proud of it), has some strong opinions on the subject. She points out that drunken drivers killed more Americans during the Vietnam War years than the Viet Cong ever did, but no one marched on Washington or built a memorial.

If Parish had her way, all drunken drivers would go to special jails where they'd be required to take part in treatment programs.

For now, though, those jails don't exist. It's generally up to alcoholics — and the people who care about them — to seek out help.

Jeff Hauser, administrator of Canyon View Hospital, said an alcoholic's loved ones sometimes must put the alcoholic in an "emotional headlock" to force him to accept treatment.

The process is called intervention, and it involves family members, friends and perhaps the person's boss working together to coerce cooperation. Get help or else.

"It's a little bit like taking your kid to the dentist," said Wes Ernl, acting director of Canyon View's chemical dependency program. The child may not like the trip, but it's necessary.

Like Parish, Ernl knows whereof he speaks: 15 years ago he was the town drunk of Pocatontos, Iowa. He had 22 car accidents before he, too, dried out. Each day he rises and makes a decision: "I won't drink today."

Parish, Hauser and Ernl all say that if you suspect you have a drinking problem, you should call a professional for advice. Canyon View, for example, offers free evaluation interviews.

Some goes if someone you care about is an alcoholic. Various professionals and treatment centers can help you learn how to intervene effectively.

The task won't be easy. Like cancer, alcoholism can be tough to lick. Ernl says if initial attempts at persuasion don't work — and even if a stay in a treatment center doesn't do the job — keep trying.

That means it's not too late for Phillip Becker.

Yes, his career as a judge is probably over. The Judicial Council recommended his removal from the bench. But maybe losing his job and his title will push him to a lasting recovery.

That's not such a bad trade-off. Lose your job, get your life back. We pray that Becker can achieve it.

The Times-News

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

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

Letter

Foundation didn't pay

A recent letter to the editor in this newspaper from Clark Collins states, "ICL Executive Director Glenn Stewart says, in their ICL News, that Stoke's anti recreation program has been funded by the Hornel Foundation. The Hornel Foundation, based in Austin, Minn., denies funding any of the ICL's activities."

To set the record straight, Jonathan Stoke is working under contract to the Idaho Conservation League on a program to eliminate inappropriate off-road vehicle use on public lands — particularly in designated wilderness areas and wilderness study areas. Funding for the work was provided by Mr. Thomas Hornel, a philanthropist whose contributions directly fund many projects which help protect and restore the global environment.

When Clark Collins called me in early November to ask about the statement in our newsletter, I explained Jonathan's status, the source of the project funding and apologized for the reference to the foundation rather than Mr. Hornel. He has apparently chosen to ignore the explanation.

ICL does not oppose off-road vehicle use but instead seeks reasonable restrictions upon their operation that respect the wishes of those who prefer quiet indoor experiences. Frustrated with the increasing support for appropriate limitations on ORV use and lacking a substantive basis upon which to debate ICL, Mr. Collins has stooped to chastising conservationists for a newsletter misprint.

GLENN R. STEWART
Executive Director
Idaho Conservation League
Boise

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please keep these guidelines in mind:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Specific questions are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous; obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally do not move or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!



Muscovites wait (in line) for better life

Elmer Smith

MOSCOW — Most of the people who form the long line across from the apartment building where I'm staying are young parents waiting to buy baby food. They don't look young.

Huddled against a blinding snowstorm with their collars pulled up around their ears and their boot tops meeting their coats, young and old, even women and men, all look alike.

"Two hours!" said Irina Kadulin, pointing from the window of her tiny kitchen to the line six floors below. "Two hours. Then, sometimes no baby food."

It's almost inescapable. At some point in almost every line, most Muscovites stand in line, sometimes for baby food, sometimes for bread. Sometimes it's for nothing because whatever it was they lined up for runs out before they reach the head of the line.

But a fast-moving line is not always a good sign, either. I watched people in one line move quickly into and out of a bakery because there was nothing to buy but small bags of bread chips — a snack food. There were no lines outside the state food store on Bishilovskaya Street, a block from the three-room flat Irina and Vladimir Kadulin and their son, Ivan, are sharing with him. Since Dec. 30 the government store has had no lines — no lines, no meat, no bread.

No problem for Irina Kadulin, though. She prepared a breakfast of something that looks like a small potato pancake, which she makes by pan-frying some congealed milk curd with a bland cheese. But it's chewy and tasty with honey.

They had been able to buy bread for two days. But Vladimir Kadulin had no trouble finding it Thursday.

The problem Thursday wasn't finding food, but paying for it. "He pay five times for it," Irina said. "We buy for 50 kopeks. Today we pay 2.55 rubles for same thing because it is Jan. 2."

This was the day when a massive bureaucracy that has subsidized everything from bubble gum to earth movers took off the training wheels and stood back to see if its new market economy would pedal a straight line or fall off to one side. It was a slinky ride on this first day. Reporters and film crews from as far away

Comparative shopping is a luxury in a place where you may have to stand in line for an hour or more before you find out what the price is. And with price supports, it didn't matter because the average worker could afford most staples.

as Tokyo spent the day filming and interviewing shoppers in Moscow's streets.

The mood grew uglier by degrees depending on how much more the shopper you interviewed was asked to pay. In some of the state-owned stores, the prices hadn't gone up much on some items.

Some of the so-called cooperatives, where enterprising Russians have been engaged in something like a market economy for several years, were charging more than the state.

One cooperative on Kuznetskiy Prospekt sold pork by the kilogram for 250 rubles, which equals about three-quarters of the monthly salary of an average worker in Moscow.

Less than a mile away in the center of

town, a state store sold kilograms of pork for 60 kopeks, less than 75 percent of what the cooperative sold. For shoppers said there was less than a half-hour long and there was a variety of cuts.

It could lead to a whole new phenomenon for most Russians — they may become real shoppers.

Comparative shopping is a luxury in a place where you may have to stand in line for an hour or more before you find out what the price is. And with price supports, it didn't matter because the average worker could afford most staples.

So people don't shop, they just buy. A day in the marketplace is a new uneasy experience. Store clerks are rarely friendly and sometimes hostile. The concept of service is foreign.

Except at the McDonald's in Pushkin Square, where counter servers are taught to be polite, I have yet to see a clerk smile at a customer.

If they survive the experiment, the state stores may have to actually compete with the private businesses, and it could mean friendlier service, and ultimately, competitive prices.

But if people are going to be asked to pay three-quarters of a month's pay for a few pork chops and a loaf of bread it could increase the pressure for a return to the Gorbachev/Yeltsin era traditional socialism.

"I don't know what it means," said Irina Kadulin as she turned the loaf of bread in her hands. "How do people pay for this? She gets only 170 rubles a month. How can she buy bread?"

"People will be very angry. Who knows what will happen?"

Elmer Smith's associate editor of the Philadelphia Daily News opinion pages.

A stroll in Snake River Canyon reveals blessings all year around

How beautiful! We live only six miles from the Snake River Canyon in Idaho. A road winds down the long grade to the Snake River. My husband and I have walked this road for many years "to keep in shape."

Now the years have slipped away and life has become more precious and we know an appreciation for this canyon view and are awed by its beauty!

It is winter now - our favorite time to walk is at dusk. The air is crisp and the road is crunchy with our footprints in the snow.

A formation of geese bids us farewell overhead. A horseshoe rabbit darts in our path, leaving tiny footprints in the snow. An owl hoots, telling us it will soon be nighttime - a rustle of leaves as birds flutter among the still branches.

The river never fails to show off its power and thrust as we walk

Patricia Carroll Reader comment

along its edge. Deafening, beautiful! You feel the cold of your cheeks, your breath like smoke, your heart pounding with the awareness of His "hug." A gift!

Spring - tiny blades of grass are beginning to turn green. A tiny blossom reaching its face to the sun. The snow has all melted now and now the road is dirt brown again.

Rocks block your path on the road and you gaze up at the mile expanse of rock and cliff and wonder about rock slides and what nature has in store for this canyon.

Rockchucks warm themselves, sitting on rocks and scolding us for our intrusion; but we know they only greet us. They are the first critters to assure us spring is very near.

The river is full now, with a torrential flow - green and beautiful with its flowers engendering winding through the deep canyon.

It seems to know the power it holds with the lifeblood of our hearts and our land. A watercolor of pale green spreads on the canyon floor. Another "hug" from Him who is all-power!

Summer - all has burst into new life. Brilliant shades of green and blue sky and water. We hike with little on as the canyon can be as warm as 100 degrees. We are forced to rest and drink in the beauty around us.

Fishermen have now invaded the river, along with the laughter of a child or maybe a dog yelping as it swims in delight after a stick thrown for him to retrieve.

Not many invade our paradise. We now see signs of maybe a rattler,

as a porcupine, ducks and more ducks. Many birds nesting and critters too numerous to mention. Life all around us. A gift!

We look for maybe an arrowhead as we walk along the river. This

A formation of geese bids us farewell overhead. A horseshoe rabbit darts in our path, leaving tiny footprints in the snow.

river also was a gift to many Indians of long ago, giving them life along its banks.

The poplar trees on the flat of the canyon have now burst forth into their fullness of leaf. They stand tall and straight over the canyon floor. The colors cannot be duplicated on paper - only in your heart. Another

"hug" from Him, the creator of all. Fall - ah, our favorite time! Our country roads are alive with harvest trucks and activity. We welcome the quiet and solitude of the canyon. It's still warm, but at dusk you notice a hint of coolness and the days are getting shorter.

The quaking aspen (only a few) are the first to show off their golden colors. The sagebrush now in full yellow splendor with golden splashes everywhere.

Like an artist's palette, a mixture of oranges, yellows and dots of red splashed here and there as you know where poison ivy or poison oak might be.

Bird activity begins to take on a frantic note as they prepare for winter. A snakeskin shed to remind us of their season. The river never fails to announce its power as we

hear its roar barely into the canyon. Not quite as rushing but still winding its way in all its power! Ducks and more ducks chatting. Geese "talking" it over. Winter is near! Preparations must be made. Stay a minute and drink in its beauty.

Like a fine wine, you sniff the fragrance and then drink of it! The tall, beautiful poplar trees now stand as yellow sentinels guarding this canyon. Now the sun is beginning to fade, but as it does the sky is a mass of bright pinks, reds, yellows, coral ... awesome!

It slips behind the cliff and you feel His arms about you with that final "hug" as the day ends. Another gift from Him who brings a new awareness of His presence and love - thank you!

Patricia Carroll lives in Jerome.

Letters

Who's blackmailing whom on nuclear waste?

To Gov. Cecil D. Andrus: Congressman Stallings and yourself have in recent weeks accused the Department of Energy of political blackmail. Well, maybe they are trying to force you into backing down on your ban of shipments of fuel from the Fort St. Vrain plant - but what exactly do you call what you have been doing?

Your ban against these fuel shipments was only an attempt to force the opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant facility in New Mexico. Incidentally, it is not the DOE that is keeping it closed, it is the government of New Mexico.

I suppose you and Mr. Stallings have it all figured out where the tens of thousands of eastern Idahoans are going to find work if the DOE carries out its threats. Yes, I said tens of thousands! For not only the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employees will be out of work but so will many, many others in support and service jobs all the way down to those working at the five-and-dime.

The number of people on unemployment will probably be more than the state treasury can handle. Will this make Idaho one of the first states to take out

bankruptcy? The number of homes either given back or foreclosed on will probably push many Idaho banks into bankruptcy also.

If you are really concerned by the waste at the INEL, why is the ban on shipments only for the waste from one particular place and not all waste shipments?

I agree with you that we have a problem with nuclear waste in this country, but the problem is being worked on. This waste that you keep referring to as being stored at the INEL, indefinitely is actually being studied for alternate methods of disposal.

Part of the problem of nuclear energy and nuclear waste in this country is that the general population knows very little about it. The knowledge they have of it comes from news reports and such, which is usually negative in nature. Therefore, when a leading state official gets on TV and in the papers concerning how the INEL handles the waste, this scares a lot of people needlessly. If the DOE starts closing projects at the INEL, then I will become worried about the waste because all the brilliant minds now handling it will be gone and God knows what may happen.

In the past 30-some years of handling waste at the INEL, there has not been a single incident

involving it. Personally, I am a lot more worried about any nuclear weapons that may be stored at the Mountain Home Air Base; but if I remember correctly, when the Air Force talked of closing that base, you went right to bat for keeping it open. I guess the closer to home something is, the clearer the picture.

ROBERT D. ULRICH Pocatello

Drunken-driving judge receives soft treatment

Wouldn't it be nice if all the "ordinary" folk that were picked up on DUI's were able to collect their wages the whole time they were waiting for a court date and then after being sentenced could afford that? And if, by chance, they were fired, how many would be able to keep collecting retirement in full?

How in the world can someone who has a drinking problem sit on the bench and judge someone else with the same problem?

How many of the offenders being sent to jail only get two days in a jail of choice because they might not like who is in the other jail?

What would have happened if Judge Becker would have gotten a little ways farther down the road and killed someone - like the president

not long ago on the Jackpot highway? That gentleman, "only" had a blood alcohol level two times the legal amount also.

It's no better than any other person picked up on a DUI. How can he keep getting away with the front - lawyers, court reporters, etc. cover for him. Isn't that nice?

BEVERLY MEYERS Jerome

Fish-pole philanthropist casts happiness to kids

I'd like to tell the community about a man who has the spirit of Christmas year round. He is Roy Hazen of Twin Falls. He gave away his 100th fishing pole just before Christmas.

He has done this for three years' time. He collects, buys and repairs fishing poles to give away to children. He does this because he had very little when he was young.

He said he would be working on some fishing poles this winter and he would give some fishing poles away to children in the spring again.

I'm sure the children all appreciate his generosity. Hats off to you, Roy! RAMONA ETCHETO Twin Falls

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GEOL 4397.....Southcentral Idaho 1 credit TH 7-9 pm 6 wks: 4/2-5/1 Moye \$15 class fee	IF Res. Center	EDUC 333.....Content Area Rdg. 3 credits W 7-10 pm Pehrsson	CSI SIDC*
MATH 4451.....Probability & Stats. 3 credits TU-TH 5:30-7 pm Butler	CSI Shields 210	EDUC 603.....Phil/Hist/Soc Found. 3 credits W 6:30-9:30 pm Gates	CSI Shields 108
POLS 4409.....Commun./Reg. Plan. 3 credits M 7-9:30 pm	CSI SIDC** Critchfield	EDUC 609.....The Principalship 2 credits TU 7-9 pm G. Jones	CSI SIDC* & Burley
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
SOVS 371.....Soc. Well-Being Policy 2 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 J. Smith	CSI Shields 104	PE 645.....Sports Medicine 2 credits M 7-9 pm Lester	CSI Shields 105
MGT 217.....Adv'd. Bus. Stats. 3 credits TU 7-9:45 pm G. Johnson	CSI Shields 210	VTE 4402.....Occupation Analysis, Course Construction 3 credits TH 6:30-9 pm Bobell	Burley HS, Rm. 17
MKTG 350.....Personal Selling 3 credits M 6:30-9:15 pm Rhoads	CSI Shields 109	Special Topic Courses	
Library Request Procedures		Reading and Challenging Children - Idaho PBS, Sat. 10-11 am, 1 cr	
NRCS 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.	
Idaho Telecommunications		Regional Drug Abuse Workshop - February 29 at CSI Shields 115, 1 cr.	

World

Split over Soviet military control deepens

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — In a new sign of the rapid fragmentation of the Soviet army, acting Commander in Chief Yevgeny I. Shaposhnikov disclosed Saturday that only five of the 11 members of the new Commonwealth of Independent States want to join in a unified armed force.

The remaining six, he said, want their own conventional armies, although all are agreed that nuclear forces should remain under unified command.

Shaposhnikov appealed for a two-year transition period to allow the 3.7-million-member Soviet army, the world's largest, to regroup without losses, tears and blood.

But Ukraine, which began formation of its own army Friday, pushed ahead as assertively as ever Saturday to create its own armed forces, prompting renewed protests from Russia and bringing an increasingly open dispute over possession of the Black Sea fleet closer to a head.

Ukrainian Defense Minister Konstantin Morozov told a Kiev news conference that Ukraine is intent on taking over the Black Sea fleet, even though Russia has claims to it as well and the admiral who commands it has thus far refused to turn it over.

"Our strategic line is that Ukraine is a sea-going power and should have its own fleet. And it will have one," Morozov said, according to the Nezavisimaya Gazeta, or Independent Newspaper, news service.

In Moscow, however, the chairman of the Russian Parliament warned that the Russian Federa-

tion would not renounce its claims to the fleet so easily and hinted that such conflicts could tear apart the commonwealth that rose last month to take the place of the former Soviet Union.

Russia wants to be a good neighbor, chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov said, "but that doesn't mean that someone can seize our fleets and our armies without permission and try to bring them under their own jurisdiction and make them take oaths of loyalty."

The Ukrainian Defense Ministry began asking Soviet troops (in Ukrainian soil to swear oaths of loyalty to Ukraine beginning Friday and said all soldiers who refused to do so would be expected to serve elsewhere.

Morozov said that negotiations are already under way with other former Soviet republics for exchanging non-Ukrainian soldiers serving in the Ukraine for ethnic Ukrainians now serving in the other republics.

Khasbulatov and other Russian politicians have accused Ukraine of violating agreements reached at the last two meetings of commonwealth leaders by moving to claim the Black Sea fleet and forcing the issue of soldiers' loyalty so quickly.

When the 11 leaders agreed Dec. 30 on future military arrangements, only Azerbaijan, Ukraine and Moldova were demanding their own conventional armies. Since then, however, Belarus said that it eventually wanted to take over the troops on its territory, and Shaposhnikov disclosed Saturday that only the Russian Federation, Kazakhstan, Armenia, Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan supported the unified armed forces.



Soldiers load a nuclear warhead onto a truck Saturday. Truckloads of atomic weapons bound for Russia are part of Ukraine's plans for a nuclear-free zone.

Demands for trial of Georgia's leader ease

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — An opposition leader on Saturday backed off from demanding that President Zviad Gamsakhurdia be put on trial, a day after a bloody attack on a pro-Gamsakhurdia rally that has threatened the opposition's credibility.

Also Saturday, soldiers loyal to Gamsakhurdia failed in an attempt to retake a TV broadcasting tower that had been captured by the opposition.

The government troops retreated to Gamsakhurdia's parliament-building stronghold after exchanging fire with opposition supporters.

A military council that opposition leaders formed Thursday has used the tower to broadcast a ban on rallies in the capital, urge Georgians and south Ossetians to end their ethnic conflict and promise that its military rule would be brief. The broadcasts continued Saturday.

Following Friday's attack, Gamsakhurdia had urged Georgians to stage "rallies, strikes and other acts of insubordination" to fight the opposition, which has claimed control of the government.

But Gamsakhurdia supporters

were unable Saturday to draw any one for a rally on his behalf.

At least two people were killed and 25 wounded in Friday's attack, the Georgian Health Ministry said. Two of the wounded were not expected to live. So far, at least 73 people have been killed and 400 wounded in two weeks of fighting between Gamsakhurdia loyalists and the opposition.

The opposition accuses Gamsakhurdia of acting like a dictator since being elected president in a popular election in May. Tengiz Sigua, named temporary prime minister by the military council on Friday, promised Saturday to spare Gamsakhurdia a trial if the president surrenders.

Opposition leaders previously had insisted Gamsakhurdia be tried. But Sigua, a former prime minister who broke with Gamsakhurdia in August, said no trial would be necessary, saying the president has been certified as mentally unstable.

Also Saturday, opposition leaders denied media reports that they had set any deadlines or issued ultimatums to Gamsakhurdia to surrender.

Cease-fire silences guns; Croats skeptical

ZADAR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Businesses reopened Saturday in towns that have become battlefields in Croatia's civil war, and people ventured forth from bomb shelters.

But on the second day of a cease-fire, many were skeptical that peace would prevail.

A U.N.-sponsored truce went into effect on Friday. If it holds, the United Nations plans to send up to 10,000 peacekeepers to Yugoslavia.

Fourteen previous cease-fires have collapsed, but the major players in the six-month-old civil war in secession-

ist Croatia seem determined to make this one stick.

In Zadar, a Dalmatian city 120 miles southwest of Zagreb, Croatia's capital, some restaurants and cafes were open Saturday for the first time in six days. Businesses that had taped over their windows to protect against damage also were open.

But people were wary. There were few residents on the streets of the city of 60,000 despite balmy, spring-like weather, sunny skies and the first chance to come out of bomb shelters in more than two days.

"Fighting has continued to rage despite past cease-fires," said a Croatian guardsman, who identified himself only by his first name of Mate.

The fighting began after Croatia declared independence on June 25. It pits Croats against Serb-led federal forces and allied Serb irregulars, most of them members of Croatia's Serb minority who say they would be persecuted in an independent Croatia.

Thousands of people have been killed, and the Serbs have taken control of about a third of Croatia.

The latest cease-fire, negotiated by

U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, was seen as potentially more effective than the previous ones because both sides have expressed the desire to have U.N. peacekeeping forces sent to Croatia. The United Nations has said no peacekeepers will be sent until the bloodshed ends.

Fighting continued past the truce deadline Friday. But by nightfall Saturday, there were few reports of violations on the 350-mile front, which stretches from the eastern city of Osijek to the besieged southern port of Dubrovnik.

Loyalist group claims 1st Northern Ireland killing of '92

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An outlawed pro-British extremist group claimed responsibility Saturday for the first killing in Northern Ireland this year.

The Ulster Volunteer Force said in a statement that its gunmen had killed

Kevin McKeamey, 32, on Friday in his family's butcher shop in the village of Moy, 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

The group, responsible for 19 of the 94 deaths in political and sectarian violence last year in Northern Ireland, did not say why McKeamey was cho-

sen as a target.

The statement, given to a Belfast radio station, said only that if the Irish Republican Army continued its campaign of genocide against the Protestant people, they must expect to pay a heavy price.

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Magic Valley

Fish farmers call for cleanup fairness

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fish farmers gathered Saturday to talk about their beleaguered industry and call for a Middle-Snake River cleanup that involves irrigators, municipal waste-treatment plants and others.

The Idaho Aquaculture Association is revitalized and, armed with industry-funded pollution studies, isn't taking criticism lying down anymore.

Its studies paint a picture of a complex pollution problem in the Snake River from Shoshone Falls to Hageman.

Fish farmers are calling for "fair and equitable treatment," Clear Springs Trout Co. Research Director Randy MacMillan said.

"Clearly aquaculture is a player, but not the only player," MacMillan said. He also said the problem is too complex to solve quickly.

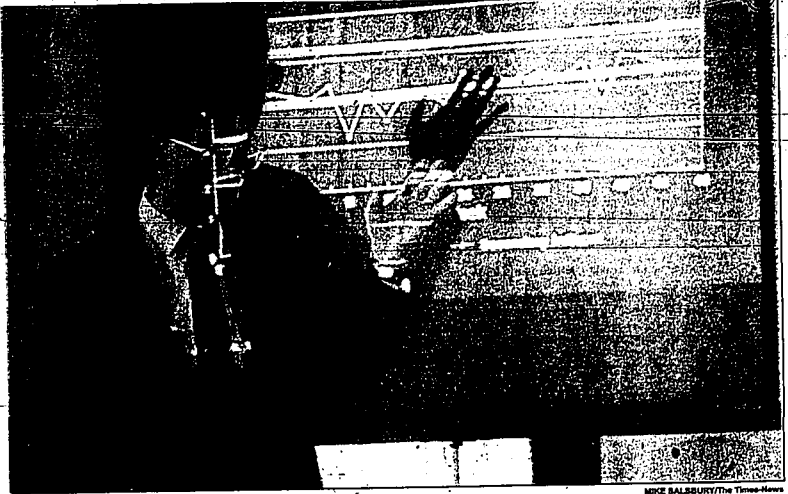
"It may take 100 years or more just to improve conditions on the Middle Snake just because of the problems," MacMillan said. "People in Twin Falls may even have to look at low-phosphate detergents in order to reduce the flow of phosphates."

Clear Springs spent at least \$100,000 on MacMillan's study, which is nearing an end. Fourteen percent of the Magic Valley fish industry's operating costs go to pollution control, Director Ernie Brennan of the University of Idaho's Aquaculture Institute said.

While speakers at Saturday's meeting weren't shy about saying that other industries were also responsible for Snake River pollution, they talked about improving their own record.

"It behooves the industry to take a lead on this," Dave Erickson of Clear Springs said.

The Middle Snake River has been beset



Randy MacMillan of Clear Springs Trout Co. explains the results of a fish industry study on water conditions of the Middle-Snake River.

with nutrients that have caused algae and plant growth during the summer. The nutrients include nitrates, phosphorus, among other things, from agriculture, municipal waste treatment, fish farms and

even from sources upstream of Milner Dam.

Erickson criticized government actions currently under way, such as a state plan on Billingsley Creek that would strictly limit

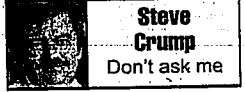
the amount of nutrients that can enter streams and rivers.

"It baffles me why we have to solve with pollution a very complex problem that starts in eastern Idaho," he said.

Whiling away slow season in Palm Beach

The day after William Kennedy Smith was acquitted of rape charges in a sensational trial in Palm Beach, Fla., last month, my phone rang.

"Hi, I'm calling from the newspaper in West Palm Beach, Fla.," said the cheerful voice on the other end of the



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

line. "There was a story out of Twin Falls about a month ago about two guys who set fire to a cat and threw it off a bridge."

"Yes," I replied evenly. "We want pictures."

On Sept. 30, two brothers, aged 19 and 20, and a group of their teen-age friends grabbed a stray cat, soaked it in gasoline, lit it and tossed it off the Perrine Bridge. Someone witnessed the scene and turned them in, and 5th District Magistrate Melvin Edwards in November sentenced the brothers to the maximum — six months in jail.

The Times-News story about the case was picked up by the Associated Press and made the news service's national wire; dozens of papers nationwide published it. Edwards has been getting calls and letters ever since from animal-rights advocates from all over the country, congratulating him for getting tough with the cat-burners.

Evidently the story even elbowed aside Willie and Ted's Excellent Adventure on the pages of the West Palm Beach Post.

"You want pictures of a burning cat?" I gasped.

"At least the guys who did it."

"Sorry," I said.

"OK, thank you," she said, sounding truly crestfallen.

A couple of days later, she called back, asking for details from one of our reporters. Then she telephoned Twin Falls Police Chief Paul Du Fresno, requesting booking photos of the two suspects.

So I called one of the editors in West Palm Beach and asked him if this was for real.

"Tired of writing about lingerie, or are the Kennedys staying home for the holidays?" I wondered.

That's when he hung up on me.

He didn't even give me a chance to propose that he'd send him photos of our cat-burners if he'd send us his pictures of happy-hour at Au Bar.

...

A couple of pieces of unfinished business from last year:

• There were no entries in *The Times-News* First Annual Don't Ask Me How Well He'll Look-Alike Contest, so the first prize — Pat Boone's autograph — was awarded by default to the rumpless senior senator from Alabama himself.

Hefflin is the Senate Judiciary Committee member who, during the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings in October, asked Prof. Anita Hill if she were a "strong woman" and equated sexual harassment with date rape.

I sent the Boone autograph off to Hefflin last month and got a letter back last week.

"Dear Constituent: I read your letter with interest, but regret my schedule will not permit me to speak to your club and/or civic organization on the date requested. Sincerely, Howell Hefflin, M.C."

At least now I have a Howell Hefflin autograph to give away as first prize in this year's Second Annual Don't Ask Me Pat Boone Look-Alike Contest.

• A lot of friends of Linda Stewart and the employees of the 7-Eleven store on Kimberly Road wrote letters to the company that owns 7-Eleven, urging the Southland Corp. to keep the outlet open.

And the day after a farewell to 7-Eleven appeared in this column in December, the company changed its mind about its plans to close the store.

Think it would do any good to write a column about General Motors?

Steve Crump is *The Times-News* city editor.

Jerome fine-tunes elementary plans

Voters will cast ballots in March

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Cutting frills, reducing building costs and designing a new elementary school building that will meet educational needs of the future are on the Jerome School Board agenda.

Several board members met last week with the architects designing the proposed elementary school building.

"We met to see how we might reduce costs and came up with several options, but found there weren't many frills in the original design," said board trustee Alvin Chojnacky. "Our teachers and students need room and the climate for technology we'll need in the year 2000."

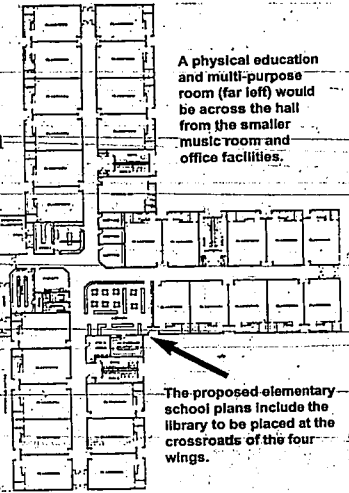
The School District has scheduled a bond issue election for March 10. An initial cost estimate of the 28-classroom building came in at \$4.2 million, a figure the board hopes to reduce still

more, Chojnacky said.

The board will meet Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the district office to discuss the matter further. Residents are invited to bring their questions and suggestions to the meeting.

The proposed 28-classroom would be built on school-owned property recently annexed into the city limits.

The price tag on the school includes furnishings, a road, fire hydrants, landscaping and other site preparation work to bring the property up to city code requirements.



A physical education and multi-purpose room (far left) would be across the hall from the smaller music room and office facilities.

The proposed elementary school plans include the library to be placed at the crossroads of the four wings.

The School Board invites anyone interested to discuss the plans with the board at 8 p.m., Jan. 13, at the district office.

Harsh heads for Jerome

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Colorado-based agriculture company will open a plant in Jerome by the middle of this month.

Harsh International, with headquarters in Eaton, Colo., have set Jan. 15 as the target date for opening the Harsh Agri Systems plant to design and fabricate feed mixer boxes, hoists and hydraulic cylinders.

Harsh Agri Systems will lease a building on the south edge of Jerome, and officials plan to build a new facility in the near future, said Gene Tipton, a Harsh spokesman. Officials say about 20 persons will initially be hired.

The company manufactures mixers, rigged with chains, sprockets, augers and motors that blend and feed, compost, silage, waste and other substances.

"This will also be a one-stop total repair shop," Tipton said.

The Jerome plant will service all of Idaho. Satellite stores are planned for the Oregon and Washington areas, he said.

The parent company operates a hoist factory in England and a low-truck plant in Mexico. A shop in Houston, Texas, rebuilds turbines for power plants. Company offices are located in Kansas, Ind., and Caldwell, Idaho.

Harsh International makes and sells "effectors" for industrial robots. Effectors are hands that fit on robot arms. Robots are used in some of the manufacturing functions.

Interest in food stamps rises in Magic Valley

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley is starting to show signs of the recession as the number of residents seeking food stamps steadily increases.

Food stamp sales climbed 13.3 percent from 2,165 food stamp cases in the summer of 1990 to 2,498 this past summer.

Syd Dillon, a multi-county specialist for the USDA Commodities Program, said one of the reasons for the increase might be that people who were eligible for food stamps in the past did not collect. "People are having a hard time making ends meet," Dillon said. "If they can get help on their food, they can use their money for other things."

Nationwide, nearly one in 10 Americans is eating with the help of food stamps, and anti-hunger activists say the record-high participation is a sign of widespread suffering and a deepening recession that has reached mainstream America.

The Agriculture Department, which administers the food stamp program, said 23.57 million Americans received food stamps in August, an all-time high. That amount was up significantly from even a year ago, when 20.49 million people were served.

In order to be qualified for food stamps, recipients can have assets of only about \$2,000, excluding their home, while the value of a car worth over \$4,500 counts against the \$2,000 limit.

Net family income cannot exceed 100

percent of federal poverty guidelines — or 177 percent of the federal poverty guidelines.

Each of the surrounding counties including Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls showed a rise in food stamp use.

Shannon Barnes, the welfare eligibility supervisor for the Jerome Field Office, said that the increase seems reflective of the Medicaid program. "We used to have people on food stamps only, but now people are also on Medicaid," Barnes said.

She said with the increase in programs being offered more people are coming in and, consequently, more people are using food stamps.

Food stamp participation started setting records, nationally, in March, when 22.9

million people received help, topping the previous record of 22.6 million set in 1983.

"These numbers are alarming in the sense that they are indicative of the deep need around the country," said Robert Fersh, executive director of the private Food Research and Action Center. "It underscores the depth of the need and the depth of the recession."

And because food stamps generally reach only 60 percent of those who are eligible, Leonard said, millions more Americans could be hungry and battered by recession.

which indicates we've got a much more serious problem than the (Bush) administration has been willing to acknowledge," he said.

CSI tailors sexual harassment policy to own use

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under CSI's new sexual harassment policy, sexual harassment is defined as sexual comments, innuendoes, or jokes; unwelcome invitations to sexual activity; unwelcome touches, pinches or hugs; pressure to engage in sexual activity as a condition of promotion or academic standing; or sexual assault.

Robertson said the human resources director at CSI, talked last week about the new policy and what students or faculty

Perspectives
Q&A
on the News

can do if they are confronted with sexual harassment. Earlier this year, a CSI student filed a

sexual discrimination complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission against CSI Rodeo Director Shawn Davis. Then last summer Eric Ridgway, CSI's sex equity specialist, said that sexual harassment "definitely" existed at CSI. How much effect did those two events have on this policy?

"They have certainly laid background for the policy although I understand they were working on creating such a policy previous to that but they just hadn't accomplished it. We were in contact with the Human Rights Commission to make sure the policy met its criteria.

"To develop the policy we used some of the material the Human Rights Commission had. We did, however, create the policy on our own."

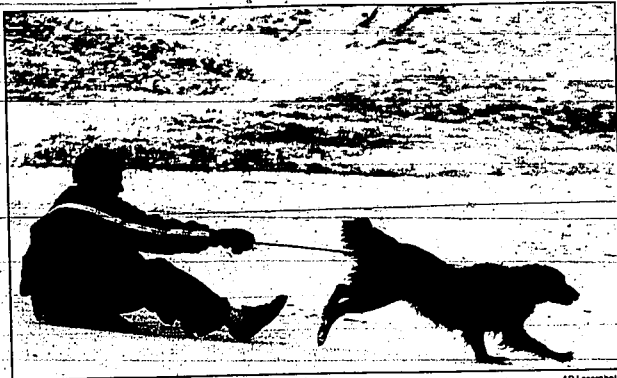
"The case put impetus to the policy, although CSI already had a five-year grant to do some institutional improvements in the way we operate. There has been a five-year process of trying to get the policy and upgrade the institutional policies. It was sort of in the mill but this probably pushed it forward."

Did the Clarence Thomas Anita Hill case shape that policy in any way?
Please see POLICY/B2

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Obituaries	B2
Courts	B3
Lunch menus	B4

Magic Valley/West

Cold slide



AP Laserphoto

Anthony Noose, 13, of Grand Junction, Colo., couldn't find a sled to coast downhill on, but he certainly had a willing sled dog — the family pet, Boo, a 3-year-old mixed breed.

Relatives say freeway gunman had employment, drug troubles

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — An unemployed electrician who killed a good Samaritan motorist and was gunned down by police after a 300-mile car chase may have been distraught over his inability to find work, relatives said.

Darren Michael Stroth, 22, of Gold Hill, Ore., died of shots fired by two California Highway Patrol officers Friday after his stolen car ran out of gas on a freeway off-ramp in this Orange County community.

Stroth was chased by police after he shot and killed David Scott Baker, 26, of Castle Rock, Wash., who had pulled over to help Stroth and his disabled car.

Stroth's death ended a four-hour car chase that started near the Central California town of Los Banos. The final minutes of the chase were captured by television cameras and broadcast live on local TV stations.

Stroth's father, Dan Stroth of Longview, Texas, said he had no idea what caused his son to snap.

"The only thing I know that was troubling him was that he couldn't find work," the elder Stroth said Friday. "He'd been in no more trouble than anyone else."

But Stroth's brother, Robert, said Stroth was wildly unpredictable and had abused drugs for years.

Stroth was dishonorably discharged from the Navy in May 1990 on charges that he sold methamphetamine, or speed, his brother said.

Robert, who lives in the San Diego community of Rancho Bernardo, said he was convinced that Darren had



Darren Stroth ... felt walls closing in ...

kicked his drug habit. But he acknowledged his younger brother remained confused.

He said Darren called him from Northern California about 5 a.m. Friday, saying he had decided to leave Oregon, where he had been helping their grandfather build a house. "It was so mysterious," Robert said of the call. "All he said was that he was coming to see us and to start over again. He said he needed to get away from the immediate family, that he felt the walls were closing in."

Darren began using marijuana and crystal methamphetamine after dropping out of high school, his brother said. But Robert said he worked to see that Darren didn't drop out completely. "I tried to reach out to

him," Robert recalled Friday. "I tried to take him everywhere I went, to parties — everywhere. He thought everyone, even the family, was against him. But I wouldn't let him go."

The boys' mother left their father and moved from Oxnard, Calif., to San Diego shortly after Darren was born, Robert said. When she remarried in 1985, Darren, Robert and their older brother, Bill, moved to Texas to live with their father. The four argued frequently, and the boys returned to San Diego, Robert said.

Darren began dropping out of school and turned to drugs, his brother said. He later moved to Oregon to visit family, including his grandfather.

In 1989, he joined the Navy but was accused of selling drugs and was discharged. Darren returned to Texas, worked briefly as an electrician's assistant, then returned to Oregon, his brother said.

Friday's drama began when Stroth shot and killed Baker near Los Banos and stole his car. Authorities said Stroth tured Baker to the side of the road with a plastic "Help" sign. Baker was enroute to Los Angeles to visit his brother, Police took the chase on Interstate 5 after Stroth stole another car about 55 miles south of Los Banos. Stroth shot at least twice at pursuing CHP cruisers on rain-slickened freeways in Los Angeles, police said. The car coasted to a stop on the Golden West Street off-ramp of Interstate 405. Stroth ignored the CHP officers' orders for exiting the car and was shot after swinging a shotgun toward the officers, the CHP said.

For the record

The Times-News

Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Ronald K. Bliven; 58, Ogden, Utah

Ronald D. Fife, 40, Route 4, Clear Springs Rd.

Kelly Larson, 31, 1828 Kimberly Rd.

Genaro Salinas, 23, 168 Raimage

William Zunino, 33, 3878 North 1900 East, Filer

Joseph K. Aslett; 22, 236 Gulch Lane Creek Rd.

Simon Medrano, 25, 913 S. Buchanan, Jerome

Rickey D. Kunz, 34, 442 Locust St. No. 3

Roxanne B. Davis, 32, Rt. 3, box 219, Melon Rd., Buhl

Roy Denman, 28, 123 Skylane Traller Park

Curtis Stimpson, 35, 240 W. Center, Kimberly

Michael D. Crisp, 19, 181 Buena Vista

Locust St., 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, one year probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, may apply for work release.

William S. Gray, 36, 300 First Ave. W. No. 31, Jerome, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, ordered to consume no alcohol, judgement withheld.

Shannon Lawrence, 40, box 275, Jackpot, 30 days in jail with credit for time served—driving privileges suspended 30 days.

Felony charges filed:

Bart E. Hays, 18, 242 Addison Ave., attempted first-degree burglary, suspended 180 days, public defender appointed.

James L. Moreno, 18, Jerome, issuing a check without funds, two counts, bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Divorce complaints filed:

Carolyn Schweitzer vs. Robert Dean Schweitzer

Eugene Edward Teske vs. Tamara Ann Teske

Debra Ann Blair vs. James Edward Blair

Richard C. Snydam vs. Mary Ann Snydam

Barbara Jo Oleske vs. Andrew C. Oleske

Mark Feldhusen vs. Vanita Feldhusen

Michael L. Austin vs. Linda A. Austin

Stanley M. Lehmann vs. Wilda M. Lehmann

Thomas William Magee vs. Mary Catherine Magee

Virginia Doris Crosser vs. Todd By Croser

Robert P. Magel vs. Laura Magel

Ellen Crowley vs. Stanley Crowley

Child support petitions:

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Paul Silvas, Ammendarez Jr.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Jerry O. Bennion

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. David C. Huey

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. John Alton Senechal

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Evan Lee McEwen

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Murrell Palmer King

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Lex R. Peavler

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and the State of California on behalf of a minor child vs. James Curtis

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of the state of Nevada, and through the Welfare Division of the Department of Human Resources on behalf of a minor child vs. Joyce L. Ranallo

Other civil lawsuits filed:

Timothy M. Obenchain vs. David N. Wheat, Asking for \$18,241; costs, and attorney's fees of at least \$6,000.

Agri Beef Co., and Idaho Corporation vs. McNabb Grain, Inc., B. McNabb and Michael B. McNabb, statutory trustees for McNabb-Grain Inc. Asking for \$25,016; interest; costs and attorney's fees of at least \$10,000.

Former deputy wants legal fees after defending himself in court

WALLACE (AP) — Invoking a little-used state law, a former Shoshone County sheriff's deputy has asked the county to reimburse him for nearly \$8,000 in legal expenses he incurred in successfully fighting theft charges.

Through his attorney, John Maucolet said he is entitled to the money from the county because the charges "disappeared" last week involved his official duties.

Here is a law enforcement officer who is performing his law enforcement duty," attorney Harvey Richman said. "Isn't he entitled to his money back?"

The county commissioners have yet to consider the request. But Shoshone County Prosecutor Jack

Rose, who charged Maucolet, said provides for reimbursement was intended to help officers defend themselves in lawsuits filed against them for doing their job.

He said that several years ago, he used the law to win reimbursement for the legal expenses of a Kootenai County deputy in a similar situation.

The deputy was charged with, and acquitted of, reckless driving after he crashed his patrol car during a high-speed chase.

Richman said the law that provides for reimbursement was intended to help officers defend themselves in lawsuits filed against them for doing their job.

He said that several years ago, he used the law to win reimbursement for the legal expenses of a Kootenai County deputy in a similar situation.

The deputy was charged with, and acquitted of, reckless driving after he crashed his patrol car during a high-speed chase.

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Magic Valley West

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Salad bar, or Pepperoni pizza, carrot sticks or green beans, mixed fruit, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Nachos, bar, or Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, dinner roll, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, or Waffles, syrup, baked ham, potato sticks, juice or fruit and milk.
Thursday: Deli sandwich bar or Baked chicken, peas or mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fresh orange wedges and milk.
Friday: Salad bar or Crisp beef taco, refried beans or corn, pumpkin bread and chocolate milk.

BLISS
Monday: Ribeye sandwich, tater tots, carrot coins and milk.
Tuesday: Oriental rice, buttered corn, biscuits, prunes and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, coleslaw, Jell-O with fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Ham and bean soup, crackers, cornbread, orange, cheese sticks and milk.
Friday: Teachers' Inservice, no school.

Buhl
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles and maple syrup.
Tuesday: Little smokies and hashbrowns.
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and mini donut.
Friday: No school.

LAUREL
Monday: Choice of salad bar, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger or mini corn dogs, fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Ham sticks or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot roll, green beans and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger or burrito, fries, fruit Jell-O, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: Hot dog or beef taco, buttered corn, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Saturday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with cheese, lettuce or Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, crinkle fries, peaches and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with corn dogs, or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots, cherry Cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with mini burger, or Pizza or burrito, buttered green beans, peas, no-bake cookie and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with french dip sandwich, or Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich, fries, pink applesauce and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with Italian sausage, hot dog, or suburger, potato wedges, fruit cup and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Beef nuggets, fries, mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, buttered country corn, carrot sticks, cherry Cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Baked cheese square, spaghetti, carrots sticks, apple sauce and milk.

Friday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese sticks, fruit salad and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Sausage dog.
Thursday: Biscuit.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Potato bar.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Hot pork sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Salad bar or Spaghetti with sauce, corn, french roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Potato bar, or Grilled cheese sandwich, potato soup, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, or Turkey and noodles, green beans, celery with peanut butter, Cobbler, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, cheesy potatoes, biscuit, fruit and milk.
Friday: Teach workshop, no school.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Salad bar, or Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, nilled wheat roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Potato bar, or Burrito or pizza, fries and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, or Spaghetti, corn, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar, or Coradog or pizza, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: No school.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Tuesday: Corn dog, corn or mixed vegetables, orange wedge and bran muffin.
Wednesday: Pork choppie, sugarcorn potatoes, green beans, fruit Jell-O and whole wheat roll.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peas and bread sticks.
Friday: Burrito, cheese slice, corn, peaches and apple bread.
Saturday: District Inservice, no school.

HANSEN
Monday: Salad bar, or Enchilada, buttered corn, chilled cherries, oatmeal cookie and chocolate or white milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french tropical fruit, M&M cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho burger or Pizza with whole wheat crust, orange half and milk.
Thursday: Sausage and egg sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Inservice, no school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar available every day.
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries and milk.

Wednesday: Fish sandwich, baked beans, clam chowder, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Soft shell burrito, refried beans, nachos with salsa, peaches and milk.
Friday: Pizza dog on a bun, cheese, green beans, banana half and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Corn dog, fries, fruit, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Creamy potato soup, turkey sandwich, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup, sliced ham, orange half, fruit slush and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, fruit crisp with whipped topping and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, bread sticks, sunbrite cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, hashbrowns, celery with peanut butter, raisin cookie and milk.
Thursday: Soft shell taco, corn chips, pineapple slices, brown and milk.
Friday: No school.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline hamburger and mainline, served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken nuggets and yellow cake.
Tuesday: Burrito and pineapple upside-down cake.
Wednesday: Chicken burger and no-bake cookie.
Thursday: Hamburger line only and Jack Homer bar. School dismissed early.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Hamburger, fries, peas, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar, or Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, peach cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, agurain potatoes, peas and carrots, roll, Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, green salad, peas, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Monday: Cereal, toast, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday: Egg half, muffin square, plum and milk.
Wednesday: Cheese toast, peaches, milk.
Thursday: Cereal, muffin square, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Inservice, no school.
Monday: Beef + ravioli, buttered green beans, chilled peas, french roll and milk.

Tuesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, peaches, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, apple wedges, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, mixed fruit cup and chocolate milk.
Friday: Inservice, no school.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs, ham and muffin.
Tuesday: Green and onion toast.
Wednesday: Bean burrito, seasoned corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Fresh grapefruit and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger, baked beans, chocolate cake, ice cream and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, mixed vegetables, fruit cookie, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Bean burrito, seasoned corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato bar, bread, green salad, orange smiles and milk.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Elementary:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, orange half, ranchero cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Crispy burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, fried fries, mandarin orange Jell-O, seasoned green beans and milk.
Thursday: Beef taco, spiced applesauce, maple bar and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun, fries, chilled pineapple, fudge brownie and chocolate milk.
Junior/senior high: Choice of salad bar or mainline hamburger, only the main dish is listed. Complementary items same as elementary.
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Beef and noodles.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
Thursday: Beef lasagna.
Friday: Hot dog, fries, chilled pineapple, fudge brownie and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Taco salad, buttered corn, fruit Jell-O cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, chilled pineapple, yellow cake and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks and milk, chilled peach and milk.
Friday: No school.

LDS leaders reaffirm stance against gambling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has issued a statement reaffirming its opposition to gambling, one week before the Legislature convenes with at least three related bills on the docket.

"Experience has clearly shown gambling to be harmful to the human spirit, financially destructive to individuals and families and detrimental to the moral climate of communities," said the statement from the church's Council of the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The faith has steadfastly opposed any form of gambling for more than 100 years, beginning with early church leader Brigham Young and more recently with a reaffirmation by President Ezra Taft Benson. "Utah new faces renewed and vigorous attempts to legalize gambling, including a state-operated lottery, charitable gambling and parimutuel betting," the church leaders said.

"We regard these efforts as a moral issue and unalterably oppose such proposals on grounds of private and public morality, as well as a threat to the cultivation and maintenance of strong family and community values."

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said there was no implication intended by the timing of the statement, which was issued for release Sunday. The Legislature convenes Jan. 13.

"I can't say it's timed for any reason other than when they felt it was appropriate to make a statement. It's been five years since they reissued any formal statement like that on gambling."

That earlier statement, in 1986, was a broader declaration, although it specifically singled out lotteries. The latest reaffirmation, LeFevre said, "gets a little more specific on Utah."

Asked about its possible impact on the predominantly Mormon Legislature, LeFevre said, "That's a question for the individual legislators."

It is estimated that more than 90 percent of Utah's 104 lawmakers are members of the faith.

House Majority Leader Rob Bishop, R-Brigham City, himself a Mormon, believes the statement will have little impact on the Legislature where bills involving a statewide lottery, bingo and parimutuel betting are pending in the House. "I think they've always known what the church's position has been and have always taken it into account. So having it restated in this fashion, I don't think it makes any difference."




Lifesteps

A Weight Management Program by the National Dairy Council. Combines behavior modification and nutritional education for healthy living. Introductory class Monday, Jan. 6, at 7:00 p.m., taught by Janet Paul, Registered Dietitian.

For More Information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344 or 280.

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Citizens are asked to comment

Public Comment on Test Area North Injection Well and Unexploded Ordinance

The two Proposed Plans are for Interim Actions addressing 1) remediation of wastes disposed in an injection well at Test Area North, and 2) cleanup of unexploded ordinance primarily a result of World War II testing activities at the former Naval Proving Grounds. Information will be available for public review in the Administrative Record File at the INEL Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, in Idaho Falls. Copies of the Administrative Record are also available in the INEL Information Repository section of the public libraries in Boise, Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls. The Proposed Plans are jointly developed by the Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the State of Idaho as part of these Interim Actions. Proposed cleanup methods include:

Unexploded Ordinance	Test Area North Injection Well
1. No Action	1. No Action
2. Placement of Administrative Barriers.	2. Groundwater Extraction and Treatment by:
3. Ordinance Detonation and Disposal On-site. Off-site Incineration of Contaminated Soil.	3. Air Stripping Ion Exchange and Carbon Adsorption
4. Ordinance Detonation and Disposal On-site, On-site Composting of Contaminated Soil.	3. Carbon Adsorption and Ion Exchange, 4. Chemical Destruction and Ion Exchange.

Public Scoping on Test Area North Groundwater Contamination

Public comments received on the scope of the Test Area North Groundwater Contamination Investigation will help DOE determine how to proceed with impact analysis. Scoping will be conducted to meet the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The purpose of this scoping activity is to identify and comment on alternatives for addressing contamination at these areas and to identify potential environmental impacts caused by cleanup alternatives.

Locations and Dates of Meetings

Idaho Falls Westbank Inn Tuesday, Feb. 4	Boise Boise Public Library Wednesday, Feb. 5	Burley Burley Inn Thursday, Feb. 6
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Federal and state representatives will be available from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. to informally discuss these projects prior to the beginning of each meeting. Meetings will start at each location at 6:30 p.m.

The public comment period for all projects runs from January 13 to February 12. In addition to input provided during the meetings, written comments may be sent to: Walter N. Sato, Environmental Restoration Division, DOE Idaho Field Office, 785 DOE Plaza, MS 3902, Idaho Falls, ID 83401-1562. For more information, call the Community Relations Plan Coordinator at (208) 526-6864.

Features

Spotlight on the valley Brockway wins award for expertise

Charles Brockway, son of Charles and Carol Brockway of Twin Falls recently received an award through the University of Idaho Alumni Association Awards for Excellence program. Brockway is a civil engineering major. The honor is given to seniors with outstanding records of academic achievement.



Honorees were nominated by colleges and departments in their major fields of study and recipients were selected by a committee of faculty and alumni members. Other Magic Valley area students receiving awards were Vernon Wells, son of Walter and Sherry Wells of Buhl and an animal science major and Carolyn H. Jenkins, a law student from Twin Falls.

Kelly Koepnick of Burley has been named Idaho's Highway Hero for 1991 because of his heroic action to protect lives in a vehicle crash in July 1991. A driver for Handy Truck Lines of Paul, Koepnick entered a dust storm which had caused numerous passenger car wrecks. He radioed for help for injured and then formed a train of passenger vehicles and led them safely through the storm.

He received a \$100 savings bond as the Idaho Highway Hero and became eligible for the title of National Highway Hero and a \$20,000 prize in the 50th state program sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Koepnick is one of 18 trucking professionals selected in Goodyear's ninth annual nationwide honors program for truckers who perform acts of heroism or humanitarianism while on the job.

Dr. John M. McKain of Twin Falls was recently accepted for membership as a fellow/member in the American Society for Laser Medicine and Surgery Inc.

A photo entitled "Vestiges of War," by Jennifer Smith recently appeared in "Parade" magazine. Smith had entered the "Let Freedom Ring" photography contest sponsored by "Parade" and Eastman Kodak Co. and inspired by the Bill of Rights 200th anniversary and one of the best reactions to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Smith received \$300 for her winning entry, a photo of a pair of worn boots in front of the Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. A note tucked into one of the boots read "I'm sorry for not reaching you in time." The photo also won third place at the Twin Falls County Fair. Jennifer and her husband, Tech. Sgt. James P. Smith, are residents of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Sherrie P. Slusser was recently accepted at the Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles. She had previously earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a bachelor of arts degree in English at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Slusser is the daughter of Edward and Louise Pedersen of Twin Falls.

Kristi Lutkehus, daughter of Rich and Sharon Lutkehus of Buhl, has been awarded a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans. AAL is a non-profit organization which provides a variety of benefits including insurance and volunteer opportunities to Lutherans and their families.

Scholarships range from \$200 to \$1,000 and are available to AAL members attending Lutheran institutions of higher learning. Lutkehus is participating in AAL's Lutheran Campus Scholarship Program at Concordia College in Portland, Ore., where she is a sophomore.

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

Dear Abby Crossword C4 C6

Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training

Mentor program heads businesses in right direction

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

When Laurie Whitfield and Lauri Church started their own business, they had plenty of questions. WNET had the answers.

The Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training (WNET) was instituted just one month ago at the Idaho Small Business Development Center, which is housed on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Church and Whitfield, who recently opened a graphic design and production business (called Church and Whitfield), are among its first 10 "mentees." Their mentor is Donna Bach, owner of Coldwell Banker Western Realty.

"We decided to offer the mentoring program, which was originally created by the U.S. Small Business Administration, so that women who are starting businesses can learn from already successful businesswomen," said Donna Kolouch, who organized the local program. Though 80 percent of all new businesses fail,

Kolouch noted, women start businesses at twice the rate of men. Hence the idea of nurturing.

"I wish I had had a mentor when I started out," Bach said. "Maybe I wouldn't have made some of my mistakes." Bach went on to explain that "old-boy" networks, with men helping men, are common in our culture, while women have not always been so fortunate. Each meets with Church and Whitfield once a week, usually for lunch, to exchange ideas. Once a month, the trio attends a group meeting with other mentoring pairs. So far, Bach has helped her "mentees" set up budgets, fulfill marketing programs and promote their business. Last month, when Church and Whitfield had an idea for an in-house project, their mentor was nearby, with some good advice.



Laurie Church, left, and Lauri Whitfield are backed with business know how from Donna Bach.

"We wanted to go to the CSI boosters with a proposal for a fund-raising project for their cheerleaders," Church said. The proposal was in the form of a coloring book in which the cheerleaders would sell ads. The book traces the life of CSI's first national Golden Eagle from birth through high school, and contains a name-that-bird contest.

Bach seconded (or thirded) the idea, and a sale was made. Bach also suggested expanding the idea, with a similar book for the Twin Falls Tourist Center.

"I've been pleasantly surprised that we have gotten such enthusiasm from our mentors, who are really busy people," Kolouch said. "They volunteer their time very willingly."

Some of the mentors are in retail fields, one owns a

marketing company, one is an accountant, another is a chiropractor. "Mentee" careers range from the owner of a home craft business to a photographer to a potter. Each pair will remain intact for one year.

Kolouch matches up the teams, attempting to pair creative people with other creative people, or retailers with other retailers. She also plans workshops for those participating in the program, covering subjects from personnel to accounting to marketing and management.

"It is so encouraging to know other women in business who are successful," Church said. "I think the problem with a lot of small businesses is that you know how to do the work but you don't know how to manage the business."

Church and Whitfield, like many small business owners, decided to strike out on their own in search of job security and flexible hours on the job. Currently, they are making more money than they would make working part time for someone else. They hope to double that figure by next year.

"Everyone wants to be independent," Bach said, "and there is definitely the potential to make more money when you work for yourself, especially if you are a woman."

Bach noted that experts don't believe women will catch up in the equal pay for equal work category until the year 2017. "I am pleased to help other women become successful in their businesses," she said.

Any woman who is starting a new business and would like to have a mentor, or any woman who owns her own business and would be willing to serve as a mentor is invited to contact Kolouch at 733-9554, Ext. 477. No costs are involved.

Study: Baby boomers face fuzzy future

By Irene Sage Boston, Globe

The baby boom generation, one-third of the country's population, is entering midlife a heterogeneous group of haves and have-nots developing the political clout that both its numbers and popular stereotypes might suggest, a new study says.

The generation born between 1946 and 1964 is looking toward an old age in which their sheer numbers, less stable family lives and low savings could combine to tarnish their golden years.

The report, "The Baby Boom — Entering Midlife" by the Population Reference Bureau was scheduled to be released in Washington Friday. It describes a highly educated generation, but one in which disturbing gaps between white and black achievement persist.

Two-thirds of older baby boomers are home owners, compared with fewer than half their younger siblings. Married baby boomers without children have a median income almost three times that of single parents.

"Too often this generation is seen as aging hippies, yuppies, choose your stereotype," said co-author Carol DeVita, a demographer at the non-profit research organization. "This report details how different the baby boom is. That will affect their current status and future well-being."

The baby boom, with more than 80 million members, swelled classrooms in childhood. As adolescents and young adults, the baby boomers redefined sexual norms, delayed marriage and childbearing, sent more women to the labor force and experienced high rates of divorce. Now, with the oldest members in their mid-40s and the youngest in their late 20s, they enter their most productive work

years. Among the report's findings were the following:

- More than one-quarter, 26 percent, of baby boomers are college graduates, but more than half have a high school diploma or less. Eighteen percent of black baby boomers have less than a high school education, and 15 percent finished college. Among whites, 28 percent completed college and 9 percent have not finished high school.

- Half of baby boomers are married with children, and 28 percent have never married. Thirteen percent were divorced or separated in 1990, up from 5 percent of the population in 1960.

- One-third of single parents own homes, compared with 72 percent of married baby boomers with children.

- The median household income for 1989 for married couples without children was \$45,000, for married couples with children it

was \$39,200, for single parents it was \$16,400.

In the 1988 presidential election, 61 percent of older baby boomers voted, compared with 48 percent of younger ones.

"A lot of candidates have tried to stake their fortunes on a generational vote, and it has not paid off because it is so diverse," said political analyst William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institute.

"Baby boomers tend to be less partisan than younger or older voters. They tend to be more conservative on economic issues and liberal on social issues, which means they don't fit comfortably with either party."

The baby boom generation enters midlife with a rate of personal savings well below what it was in the mid-1960s, according to the report. The country's savings rate

Please see BOOMERS/C2

Program takes local BYU student to Moscow

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — While everyone else reads about the crumbling of the old Soviet Union, Maria Whittaker will actually see history being made.

Whittaker is one of 25 students from Brigham Young University selected to participate in the school's intern/study abroad program in Moscow. She will leave this month and will spend six months studying at Moscow State University and teaching English to Russian children.

"I know the country is unsettled right



Whittaker

Whittaker, 20, is busily preparing to venture into life's new world, far from her parents' comfortable home in Kimberly. Until now, Whittaker has

now, and we often lived her life amid pomp and circumstance.

Crowned Miss Twin Falls in 1989 and first runner-up in the 1988 Outstanding Young Woman contest, Whittaker hails from a family of females who have received similar awards. She credits the local Lions and Kiwanis clubs, sponsors of the pageants, with giving her the speaking ability she needs to withstand the intense competition for trips to the one to Moscow.

Though interested in cultures and Please see WHITTAKER/C2



Ken Thompson carefully uses his sander to create the smooth and graceful lines of a horse at his Joyce, Wash., home.

Meticulous!

Woodworker's hobby horses are just that

JOYCE, Wash. (AP) — Sawdust fills the air from Ken Thompson's sander as he meticulously molds a collection of glued, square boards into the smooth and graceful lines of a horse.

Thompson is working at his hobby, creating carousel horses out of blocks of glued basswood.

The work is truly a labor of love as he is creating a horse for each of his children and grandchildren, despite the fact he has been offered up to \$12,000 for one horse.

"It's just a hobby, and I want to leave something for my kids and grandkids to remember me by," he said.

"You know, a ball and chain they can't possibly give away," Thompson said with a smile. Each horse weighs about 160 pounds and can be about 5 feet tall at the head.

The 56-year-old artist was born and raised in the Joyce area and was in the Navy for 20 years. He retired from

construction about six years ago after injuring his back and shoulder. His doctor recommended that he find a hobby.

He decided on the carousel horses after seeing some done by other artists, although he had little experience in carving. But Thompson has done oil paintings and other types of art for many years.

He didn't read any books about how to make the horses, he just "went at it."

Mistakes made during the creation lessons used in making the current horse that will go next door to his granddaughter. It's a rocking horse, and he plans to add a lot of decorative carving.

Part of the attraction of this particular hobby for Thompson is the challenge. He estimates there are 30 parts to the horse, and they have to be done in a certain sequence just like the construction jobs he used to do.

The other challenge is the engineering involved to balance the horses. Most of the weight is concentrated in the head and neck and he has to make sure it won't pitch over or in the case of the rocker, pitch the child out of the seat.

Even a few inches can make a difference when balancing the horse, he said.

In making the rocking horse, he made the rockers first and used sand bags to approximate the weight of the horse and the grandchild to balance them.

He started the first horse last spring, and it took nearly five months to complete. It is a bucking horse that he plans to add armor to so it rocks.

The second horse is coming along faster, but with the additional carving, it will probably take just as long, he said.

Among his tools are a band saw and sander with five different grades of paper.

North Side Center schedules events

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has a full schedule of events for the 1992 spring semester.

Academic courses include Music Appreciation, Fundamentals of Speech, Legal Environment of Business, English Composition, Elementary Spanish, Intermediate Algebra, Math for Elementary Teachers, Intermediate Nursing Intervention, Beginning Sign Language, Man and Environment, Infectious Diseases of Man, Introduction to Organic and Biological Chemistry, Human

Anatomy and Physiology, United States History, Idaho and Pacific Northwest History, General Psychology, Math Concepts, Basic English, Developmental Reading, College Study Skills, Introduction to Computers, Lotus Level I, Lotus Level II, Word Perfect Level I, Word Perfect Level II and DOS Level I.

Vocational courses being offered are Child Development, The Holistic Child, Practical Nursing, Normal Nutrition, Human Growth and Development, and Individual, Family and Community Health.

Various adult enrichment non-

credit courses have also been scheduled, including: Writing with Watercolor, Drawing, Calligraphy, Country Western Dance, Stock Market Investing for Beginners, Floral Wreath Making, Dish Garden Baskets, Handgun Safety and Responsibility, Natural Basketry, Genealogy, Baking for Your Heart's Content, Cooking Meats, Soups, Tailoring II and Spanish.

Registration is currently in progress. For course registration and information, call the center at 934-8678.

Children's art classes set for Wednesdays

TWIN FALLS — Basic art classes for children ages 6 to 16 will be taught from 4 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Focus will be on building self-confidence in drawing, color, design, pen and ink and more.

Materials are included in the cost of \$6 per class.

Ceramics for children ages 6 to 16 will be taught from 5 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday. The class will feature projects designed for spring

holidays, as well as advanced projects for the older students.

Both classes begin this Wednesday and will be held at 347 Sunrise Blvd., N. To register, call Carol Conover at 734-1588.

War or peace? New board game raises question

The Washington Post

It's an ideal gift for George Bush, Dick Cheney, Colin Powell — people for whom the fate of the world is up everyday issue — and anyone else who resolves to work for peace in 1992.

A new board game called "A Question of War or Peace" raises

soul-searching topics such as "What justifies going to war?" and "Are there principles worth compromising to avoid a war?"

The 64-question game was inspired by the congressional debate that preceded the Persian Gulf War. Its author, Shash Broxson, an upstate New York photographer, turned her doubts about the conflict into an

exercise in which there are no winners and losers.

Broxson's invention seems less a board game than the subject for a symposium or the syllabus for a philosophy course. "A Question of War or Peace," priced at \$12 plus \$3.50 for handling, is available from Time of Now, P.O. Box 1184, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561; (914) 255-2553.

Boomers

Continued from C1

planned to 2.9 percent of after-tax income in 1987, with the baby boom assuming a relatively large share of the working population, and his now moved up to 4.6 percent, well below the 7 percent rate of the 1960s and the 9.4 percent in 1973.

Many baby boomers will be paying for their children's college education just at the time when they

might otherwise be saving for their retirement," the report stated.

"Without careful financial planning, many baby boomers could well find themselves with limited resources in their older years."

By 2030, when the youngest baby boomer is 65, there will be 65 million senior citizens, the report said, compared with 30 million today.

To Martha Farnsworth Riche, a

demographer at the Population Reference Bureau, the generation with the long adolescence, faced with present reality and future prospects, has been finally growing up.

"It's a necessity for these people, whether they're in their 30s or 40s, to take a very sober look at the world around them and their position in it and to become very strategic about maximizing their options," she said.

Whittaker

Continued from C1

languages. Whittaker admitted she is not sure what to expect when she steps off the plane onto Soviet soil. She does know she will be living with a family in Moscow, and will teach youngsters, either in a nursery school or a private home.

She has been given training in the program of mobilizing concepts used to teach English, devised by BYU professor Trevor McKee.

Whittaker will also take a little of the Magic Valley with her on her trip. In the form of several of Bev and Gary Stone's books about Santa Claus to be used in her work. She is also packing some of Gary Stone's drawings of the newly proposed Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

If it's no small task: Students are limited to three suitcases each and

are expected to fit in six-month's worth of clothing and toiletries, their teaching supplies and some food items. "We will be eating plain foods — meat, potatoes and bread," Whittaker said, "with vegetables available only on the black market."

The students have been advised to take spending money in \$1 and \$5 bills. "The dollar is worth a lot of money over there," Whittaker said. The group has also been informed that, in the event of a medical emergency, the patient would have to be taken to Helsinki to receive proper care, and everyone plans to take warm clothing to withstand temperatures of 40 degrees below zero.

Still, Whittaker is optimistic, excited about signing up for side-trips to various cities and looking forward to attending Moscow's cultural events.

When she returns to BYU, Whittaker will continue to pursue a degree in public relations, with a minor in Russian or Spanish. Even though she is a junior, she will not complete her requirements for at least two more years. She plans to take some time out to run for Miss Idaho.

"They say you shouldn't let school get in the way of your education," Whittaker said, with a laugh.

Whittaker seldom lets anything get in the way of the pursuit of her individual goals.

"I know this trip is going to be the hardest thing I have ever done," Whittaker said, "but I believe the hard things are the things that are good for us because they help us grow."

ISU students reminded about test

POCATELLO — All incoming Idaho State University students, persons planning to enroll at ISU as new students for the 1992 spring semester and currently enrolled students who have not yet written the English-Placement Essay are advised that the Placement Essay is scheduled in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

An student or prospective student wishing to enroll in English 101 for the 1992 spring semester who has not passed English 051 or who does not have an ACT English subtest score of at least 22 (SAT

verbal score of 410 or higher) must write the Placement Essay.

The exam will be given from 8-30 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Falls High School cafeteria and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the ISU College of Education Auditorium, Room 243. Persons planning to take this essay will be required to show photo identification and should bring a pen or pencil to complete the essay.

Essays will be graded Friday and results posted Jan. 13 in the English Department and the Admissions Office. Persons who pass may pre-

register for English 101; those who fail should pre-register for English 051.

Anyone wishing more information may contact the English Department Office, 236-4294 or 236-2478.

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SPRING ORIENTATION, 1992

AGENDA

Tuesday, January 7
5:30 p.m. Taylor - Eagles nest

6:00 p.m. Shields Building

SIDC Building, Foundation Room

7:00 p.m. To be announced

Coffee hour - Socialize with faculty, staff, and students prior to the serious orientation program.

Orientation, 1992

I. Student Activities: Find out about important services you may need and how you can get involved in college activities. This is a must for all active students!

II. Adult Re-entry Workshop: Worried about balancing your job, family and classes? Don't miss this special workshop for non-traditional, re-entering students. This session will be broadcast to students in our Mini-Cassia and Northside Outreach Centers.

Group Advising: Meet with faculty and counselors to begin planning your class schedule.

REGISTRATION FOR STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED CSI FALL 1991:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

8:30	M,N	1:30	C,D
9:30	P,Q,R	2:30	E,F,G
10:30	S	3:30	H,I,J
11:30	T,U,V,W,X,Y,Z	4:30	K,L,O
12:30	A,B		

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS REGISTRATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

8:30	P,Q,T	12:30	A,D
9:30	R,V	1:30	B
10:30	S	2:30	Open for anyone eligible to register on Wednesday or Thursday
11:30	U,W,X,Y,Z		

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

8:30	C,E	12:30	L,N,O
9:30	F,G,I	1:30	M
10:30	H	2:30	Open Registration
11:30	J,K		

YOU MAY REGISTER ANYTIME AFTER YOUR DESIGNATED TIME, BUT NOT BEFORE. ALPHABET ROTATES EACH SEMESTER.

ASSET TESTING SCHEDULE

Canyon Building Room 123 January 2, 3 - 10:00 and 1:00 January 6 - 9:00, 12:00, 2:00 and 6:00 January 7 - 9:00, 12:00, and 2:00 January 8, 9 - 9:00, 12:00, 2:00 and 5:00 January 10 - 9:00 and 12:00	Burley ASSET Testing Schedule (678-1400) December 18 - 12:00 and 7:00 January 6 - 12:00 and 7:00 January 8 - 12:00 and 7:00
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TESTS START PROMPTLY AT ABOVE TIMES

"SLIM FOR LIFE"

A specially developed program which includes:

- a weight reduction diet
- behavior modification
- exercise importance

Taught by Janel Paul - Registered Dietitian

Class Wednesday - January 8 - 2:00 pm

For more information call 733-9700 ext. 344 or 280.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

ATTENTION:

Our Second half JUNIOR Bowling Program Begins:

Ages	Day	Date	Time
12 to 18	Wednesday	Jan. 8th	3:30 p.m.
5 to 12	Thursday	Jan. 9th	3:30 p.m.
5 to 12	Saturday	Jan. 14th	9:30 a.m.

NEW BOWLERS WELCOME
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 733-0369

BOWLADROME

220 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls
733-0369

Weddings

Wright-Call

KIMBERLY Shawnda Rae Wright and Steve D. Call were married Aug. 24 at the Kimberly Christian Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Bruce Marshall. Holly Lee was the pianist and soloist, and Don Aronson was the singer. Performers were "Always" and "Don't Know Much."

The bride is the daughter of Larry C. and Carol Wright of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Jim D. and Carol Call of Twin Falls. Debbie, Denny, cousin, is the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Kelly Anton of Twin Falls was the bridesmaid. Mindy Malone of Kimberly, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jim Rhoades of Twin Falls, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Lyle Hudelson of Twin Falls, friend of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen. Ushers were Dave Call of Boise, brother of the bridegroom, and Jason Lockwood of Hansen, cousin of the bride. Derek Malone, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Elaine Lockwood of Hansen, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Newell and



Shawnda and Steve Call
Grace Morgan of Grangeville. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Karen Gwenda Lockwood, all aunts of the bride, Amy Valleau, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Gregg and Randy Lockwood, cousins of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at S.T.L. Communications in Pocatello. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

Shotwell-Flint

LOGAN, Utah - Karen Marie Shotwell and Stephan D. Flint were married Oct. 19 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Logan, Utah.

Officiating was the Rev. Don Maddox. Nadene Steinhoff and Mary Katherine Trevithick were soloists. Ceremonial music was provided by the Bridgerland Brass Quintet.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Jody Shotwell of Filer and parents of the bridegroom are Dexter Flint of Oakland, Calif., and the late Elena Flint.

Mary Katherine Trevithick of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Donald Kilmartin of Oakland, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Steve and David Shotwell, brothers of the bride, Angela Trevithick, daughter of Mary Katherine Trevithick, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Deer Cliff Inn near Logan. An open house was held Oct. 20 at the home of the bride's parents in Filer.

Serving at the reception were Pat Wilson and Donna Spontak, friends



Karen and Stephan Flint
of the bride, Cornelia Shotwell, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., the University of Idaho and the University of California at Davis. She is employed at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, as an extension plant disease diagnostician.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Elizabeth High School in Oakland, Santa Clara University in San Francisco, Calif., and Utah State University in Logan, Utah, as well as a research associate in the range science department.

The newlyweds reside in Logan.

Valley happenings

FACT meets 7:30 Monday night

TWIN FALLS - Families and Children Together (FACT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health Building, 423 Harrison St. Seven Woodworth, Region V director of the Department of Health and Welfare, will speak. Anyone interested in children's issues is welcome. For more information, call 733-4805.

M.S. group get-together is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The M.S. Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbury Restaurant. For more information, call George Merritt at 734-6519.

Board of Realtors meet this week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Board of Realtors will hold a general business meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn. A real estate seminar, Home-Administration will speak, and new officers will be installed. Cost is \$6. Call 733-6421 by Monday to make reservations.

Christian Women coffee set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a January prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Pam Grimm, 756 Newport. Call 734-3021 for directions.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

'Rufus' survives mother's rejection

By Margaret Camp
The Washington Post

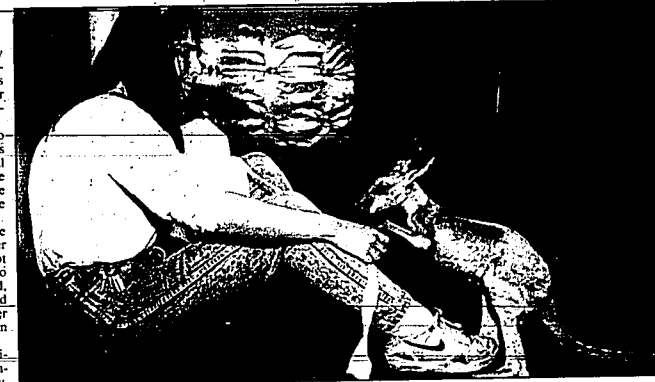
WASHINGTON - "Nobody knows why Rufus's mother rejected him. It may have been the stress of captivity, a lack of milk for her little firstborn or her own immaturity."

But six months ago, when a zoo visitor watched in horror as Rufus got the boot, even the National Zoo's veterinarians had little hope for the 6-inch, hairless joey whose ears lay flat on his head and whose big black eyes showed no iris.

"I thought there was no way he was going to make it," zoo keeper Tammy Zaluzny said. "If that hot May day when Ian Lowmaster, who oversees the zoo's marsupial herd, rushed into the grassy pen, wrapped the squirming 3-month-old in her T-shirt and carried him to safety in the zoo's small veterinary clinic."

"Things that come up are either very sick or very young," Zaluzny said of the hospital facility. "You have the choice between euthanizing them or trying to save them." In this case the zoo had no official policy, but no kangaroo had ever been hand-reared at the zoo.

Today, Rufus is a healthy 18-inch tall with every chance of maturing into a functioning adult in the zoo's herd of nine red kangaroos.



Baby kangaroo Rufus plays under the supervision of keeper Jamilia Bojan at the National Zoo.

His survival is a remarkable story of commitment and love by four handlers who beat the odds with round-the-clock feedings and laundry loads as well as a daily ritual of kangaroo antics that literally upended their lives and households.

With a portable incubator set at 90 degrees and a batch of 12-by-18-inch cotton pouches left over from the zoo's saved two wallabies several years ago, the four women set to work to raise the hand-sized Rufus, who weighed 28 ounces.

To prevent infection of his limited immune system, the women wore fresh gloves, gloves and masks to handle him and washed and bleached his pouches after every feeding. To keep up with his demand for formula, every two hours day and night, they took turns taking Rufus and his incubator home after work.

"We are lucky. It's a wonderful opportunity that I don't think any

one would trade for anything. But oh my gosh, it's been a lot of sleepless nights," said zoo keeper Jamilia Bojan.

That, she would learn, was only the half of it.

The demanding part came a couple of times each day, when between the regimen of their normal jobs one handler would have to make time to hold Rufus in a cotton pouch and hop around the hospital, mimicking the movements he was supposed to be receiving from his mother. The stimulation is crucial to both the circulation and digestion of a young kangaroo.

"It felt very silly. We would do this little rain-dance, hopping around and then dip to the left and right," Bojan said.

"This wasn't enough, the team also had to worry about kangaroo stress, a real problem in marsupial babies, who are prone to life-threatening stomach ulcers.

The susceptibility put a damper on the discipline on Theresa Cummings's antique mahogany dining table and escaping from his covered playpen.

It also led to some interesting sleeping arrangements:

"The dogs would be in their room, the cats in another room and Rufus would be in a spare bedroom," Lowmaster said.

To comfort him, Cummings said, "I would sleep all night with him in the guest room. My husband and the dog would be in the master bedroom.

The problem is that kangaroos are diurnal, which means they are most active at dusk and dawn. Being naturally curious and a terrific jumper, Rufus ascended most of the furniture to the shocked surprise of household pets and visitors.

By late July, the special care and tolerance appeared to be paying off, until suddenly Rufus came down with bacterial pneumonia, and his lungs filled with fluid that eventually required antibiotics were hard-pressed to shake.

Treatment required intravenous fluids and a nebulizer attached to the incubator, as well as 24-hour monitoring as Rufus hovered near death.

But soon Rufus was back to himself, downing his usual hefty portions of alfalfa pellets and fruit-and-vegetables, including carrots, grapes, sweet potatoes and kale.

and looking to his human mimics for care and company.

Adult kangaroos, Cummings explained, can be dangerous. Although speed is their main defense (they can hop 20 mph), they sometimes will stand and fight with their powerful back feet and can rip open a person with a slice of their toe.

But at 11 months of age, Rufus loves to play and act up. His favorite maneuver is to hop forward and kick both feet to the side, which his handlers have dubbed his "Toyota kick." Another is to run and careen into a somersault.

It could be another six months before Rufus is ready to join the other kangaroos, including a young female about his age, in the grassy pen. After a few months there, he soon will forget the humans who worked so hard to save his life.

Even today, in the presence of a reporter, Rufus appears to have had enough of the Homo sapiens in his midst. After an hour out and about, he turns away from his visitors and runs back to his pouch - suspended from a door to imitate mother - and grabs the edge with both front paws, takes a wild leap and dives in headfirst.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive	Sunday, Jan. 12
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by the Cliff Hawk Band. The cost is \$2 per person and refreshments will be served.	
All dinners at noon. Monday: Cube steak Tuesday: Creamed turkey with noodles. Wednesday: Oven fish Thursday: Baked potato bar Friday: Beef casserole Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed.	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Monday: Chuckwagon steak Tuesday: Liver and onions Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Lasagna
Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	Activities Tuesday Bus to the doctor leaves at 9:30 a.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m. Birthday potluck dinner at noon. Bingo practice at 1 p.m. Thursday Friday Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackson: Bus leaves at 10 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. The cost is \$7. Make reservation. Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	Burley Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2. Monday: Liver and onions Tuesday: Meatloaf Wednesday: Pork noodles Thursday: Ham and scalloped potatoes Friday: Roast beef Activity Thursday Bingo at 1 p.m.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-9931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

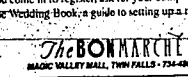


Congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES
THRU JANUARY:

- Debra Satterwhite
- Percy Lott
- Janice Albrethsen
- Darren Kyle
- Sebrina McBride
- JD Messner
- Angela Nelson
- Bud Anderson

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry and Gift Service offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. Our computerized registry is updated daily to ensure each gift is special and unique. When you come in to register, ask for our complimentary copy of "The Wedding Book," a guide to setting up a new home.



Bannocks on hearth call for antique toaster

Q. We collect early fireplace cooking implements and would like to know where we can find a certain type of wrought-iron toaster designed to bake flat breads on the hearth. Also, can you tell us how such breads were made?

A. Horseshoe-shaped wrought-iron toasters were made to stand on the hearth like easels. They were used in Scotland as early as the 17th Century for baking bannocks, or Irish flat bread; the dough was placed on a narrow ledge at the bottom of the piece and positioned before the fire. Beautiful Scottish bannock bakers are available at Pat Guthman Antiques Inc., 281 Peguot Ave., Southport, Conn. 06490 (phone 203-259-5743). Recipes for baking bannocks, Irish bread and fire cakes, on wrought-iron implements or smooth wooden bases can be found in "300 Years of Kitchen Collectibles," by Linda Campbell Franklin, available for \$25.50 postpaid from the author at 2716 Northfield Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

Information on fireplace cooking and cooking implements also can be found in a three-year set of Kitchen Collectibles News (1984, 1985 and 1986), available from Franklin for \$25 postpaid.

Q. Who can refinish and restore

Antiques
Anita Gold

some old school desks and office furniture.

A. Contact Superior Office, Residential and Antique Furniture Restoration, Refinishing, Repair and Reupholstering, 3107 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill. 60618 (phone 312-529-3232).

Q. I have many old Avon bottles and products and would like to know how I can find out if they have any value and where I can sell them.

A. Send a copy of Bud Hastin's 1991-92 Avon Collectibles Price Guide, available for \$17.70 postpaid from Bud Hastin, Box 9868, Kansas City, Mo. 64134. Also available from Hastin for \$17 a year is a subscription to the monthly Avon Q. I collect old glass baby bottles with pull-on rubber nipples, and have about 30 different examples. How can I find out more about them?

A. Write to the American Collectors of Infant Feeders (which was founded in 1973) and publishes the Keeping A Baby newsletter for collectors of baby bottles, nursers and

infant and invalid feeders plus related items), in care of Jo Ann Todd, 5161 W. 59th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46254 (phone 317-291-5850).

Q. Is there a source I can write to obtain replacement covers for old Guardian Service toasters?

A. Write to the Antiques Center, 4712 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60639 (phone 312-282-5116), enclosing as addressed, stamped business-size envelope for a free brochure that lists Guardian replacement covers.

Q. I have some Peanuts character collectibles I would like to part with. How can I check out the value of such pieces, and where do I find collectors?

A. Official Price Guide to Peanuts Collectibles, by Fredi Margolin and Andrea Podley, is available for \$10.95 postpaid from House of Collectibles, 201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022 (phone 800-733-3000). Collectors of such items can be contacted by writing the Peanuts Collector Club, Box 94, North Hollywood, Calif. 91603, and enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for information; or write to Fredi Margolin, Box 5124, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, enclosing a list of the items you want to sell and a stamped envelope for a reply.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

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Fun of
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'Living together' has different meanings

DEAR ABBY: Why do some people get so worked up and judgmental because a woman chooses to live together without a marriage license? There is nothing immoral about that kind of arrangement.

Remember, Joseph and Mary lived together and were not married until after Jesus was born.

BIBLICAL SCHOLAR Because living together doesn't reflect the same commitment that it did in biblical times. According to Jewish customs of biblical times, Joseph and Mary were betrothed — a commitment so binding that if Joseph had died before taking Mary under his roof, Mary would have been a widow. Or, if Joseph had backed out, he and Mary would have required a legal divorce.

Although Mary and Joseph shared one house, according to Matthew 1:25, "He did not know her (have sexual relations with her) until she brought forth her firstborn son."

This means that even though Joseph and Mary lived together, they did not have relations until after the birth of Jesus.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for 20 years. About a year ago, she started to sleep in the clothes she wore all day.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

In the morning, she puts on sweatpants and a comfortable sweater, and when evening comes, she takes off her shoes and jumps into bed. She says that way she doesn't have to get dressed in the morning.

Abby, this bothers me a lot. I wear pajamas to bed every night, and I feel cheated when my wife comes to bed fully clothed. She has a very nice figure and I feel like I'm being cheated by this cover-up. When I complain, she accuses me of not letting her be herself. I wonder if auto mechanics wear their greasy coveralls to bed so they won't have to get dressed in the morning.

Abby, please ask your readers if anyone else has this problem.

CHEATED IN BOISE
DEAR CHEATED: I've had letters from wives who complain because their husbands sleep in the shorts they've worn all day, but this is a new one.

Your wife's "cover-up" is a way of avoiding marital relations. (Sex.) You need to find out why your wife no longer wants to "know you" in the biblical sense. There must be a reason. I suggest you both see a family counselor in an effort to restore a 20-year marriage that went off the track about a year ago.

If there is nothing seriously wrong — and your wife has just grown bored or uninterested — consider a Marriage Encounter weekend, and learn together how to revive those old feelings. For the location of a Marriage Encounter group near you, send a long, self-addressed stamped (29 cent) envelope to: National Marriage Encounter, 4704 Jamerson Place, Orlando, Fla. 32807.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNLUCKY IN BILLINGS, MONT.: "A baby is God's opinion that life should go on."
— Carl Sandburg

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes; send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Pinning down diaper controversy

PINNING DOWN THE DIAPER CONTROVERSY: In two years — the average diapering term of a child — a baby will use 36 to 48 cloth diapers compared to 6,000 disposable ones. Cloth diapering allows for the proper treatment of sewage and laundry water in the waste water system. Disposable diapers create two tons of solid waste per child.

According to the National Association of Diaper Services, solid-diaper services have grown 40 percent in the last year. A 1990 Gallup survey indicated that 25 percent of current disposable diaper users are willing to switch to cloth for the sake of the environment and to reduce solid waste, and a telephone poll by the Wall Street Journal and NBC News found that registered voters favor legislative bans on disposable diapers by a margin of 3 to 1.

Disposable diaper makers claim that 80 percent of a disposable diaper is organic material, which can be composted. This is true, but fewer than 20 municipal solid waste composting facilities exist in the United States today. According to the Seattle Times 4/24/91 a composting plant in Washington state is the only one in that city which "technological success and economic flop."

Besides the disposal problem, making disposable diapers requires 75,000 tons of plastic and 1.3 million tons of wood pulp annually. Florida's most polluted water, the Pennyholoway, receives 50 million gallons of industrial waste every year from a plant that produces cellulose for disposable diapers.

Disposable diaper makers appeal to parents' concerns for a comfortable dry baby. One TV ad shows a miserable baby in a cloth diaper being lifted from a wet crib, but the small print on the bottom of the screen says that their disposable diaper was compared to a cloth diaper with no other plastic parts.

Disposal of the study by the Arthur D. Little Foundation (funded by disposable giant Procter & Gamble) which showed that cloth diapers are more likely to spread germs. The study compared disposables with cloth diapers, used with no other shell.

"Parents have been deluged by confusing studies and advertising from the disposable diaper industry," says the Environmental Action Foundation in Washington, D.C. "Parents should remember that reusing materials is the best way to prevent waste and conserve resources. Period."

GOOD APPLES: After about two years of use, rechargeable batteries from Apple or Macintosh sized computers expire. These batteries contain lead or cadmium, which should not be disposed of in landfills because they can severely contaminate water and soil. Now, Apple Computer Inc. has started a program for Apple or Macintosh computer owners to safely recycle or dispose of batteries from their computers. Owners can return the



Reed
Glenn
Earthright

batteries to any Authorized Apple Service Provider, which will make certain the battery is properly disposed of according to environmental guidelines.

PRESSURE COOKING TOXICITY: Reactors using supercritical water — water at high temperatures and pressures — offers new hope for destroying hazardous toxic wastes according to Dec. 23 issue of "Chemical & Engineering News." Chemical agents for chemical weapons, municipal solid waste and waste from the pulp industry are some of the hazardous wastes this new technique can be used to treat and reduce volume of the easy-to-discharge effluent. The process also uses less fuel and has fewer environmental emissions than standard waste incinerators.

"Supercritical" means water heated to 374 degrees centigrade and 221 bars of pressure, where the distinction between a gaseous and liquid state disappears.

MODEC Corp. of Natick, Mass., has successfully used supercritical water to convert municipal sewage sludge and pulp mill waste into relatively harmless by-products, the article says.

LOOKING SKYWARD: Fireballs in the daylight, remnants of supercomets and the green flash are some of the fantastic photos in the Audubon Society's beautiful, new field guide to the Night Sky.

The book uses spectacular NASA shots of the Milky Way, nebulae, comets, planets and more. A nice feature is a sky map for each month of the year divided into the four cardinal quadrants.

Equally spectacular is the "Field Guide to North American Weather" with shots of developing and fully formed tornadoes; dust storms and every imaginable type of cloud. Atmospheric phenomena of all types are shown — from coronae, firebrides and sun-dogs to rainbows and auroras. Both books contain maps, drawings and detailed explanations and cost \$18 each.

TRASH TRAINS: Because so many municipal landfills are full, garbage is now riding the rails to "Waste Age" magazine, "railhaul" is a great new option for transporting trash because it's more economical and causes less highway pollution and traffic.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80506.

'End game' at heart of Russian approach

By Barry Ecker
Special to The Times-News

Last week Dan touched on the chess classes that are going to be conducted by Areg Karanichev. As luck would have it, the day after the article ran, the College of Southern Idaho's Spring 1992 Schedule appeared in the paper. If you refer to Page 40 in the "Continuing Education" section, two chess classes being offered are listed under "Lifetime Activities."

Areg, who lives in Twin Falls, taught chess in Russia before coming to the United States in March 1991. The Russian method of training is very different from the way chess is presented in America. Instead of concentrating on openings, defense and middle game strategies being offered in a Russian chess is taught beginning with the very basics of chess: the end game.

Only by developing end game combination and basic knowledge pertaining to the abilities and peculiarities of each piece can the student successfully understand and execute the proper handling of opening, defense and middle game planning.

Anyone interested in furthering his or her understanding and creating new avenues of imaginative thinking on the chess board should seriously consider this opportunity to examine and learn first hand the method of training that has pro-

Chess

duced the strongest contingent of masters and grandmasters in the world, including the world champion, Garry Kasparov.

As long as we're talking about Russian chess, let's refer to the "Linares" Spain Tournament in February and March of 1991. The average rating for the 14 players in attendance was 2658! The game this week pairs two of the strongest Soviet grandmasters, Alexander Beliavsky and world champion Garry Kasparov. Kasparov opens with the English while Beliavsky defends with Black.

1. C4, e6
2. Ne3, Nf6
3. e4, e5
4. e5, Nc6
5. Nf3, Ne6
6. d4, exd4
7. Nxd4, Nxe5
8. Nd5, a6
9. Nd6, Bg6
10. Qd6, f6
11. Bc3, Ne7
12. Bb6, Nf5
13. Qe5, d6
14. Qx5, Qx7
15. f4, Ne6

16. Qa3, e5
17. Bd3, O-O
18. O-O, exf4
19. Rxf4, Nf7
20. Rd1, Ne6
21. Rf1, Nge5
22. Be4, Q7
23. B3, Be7
24. Qd6, Kh8
25. Qc7, Qe7
26. Bx7, R7
27. Bb6, R8
28. Rb7
29. Nd5, Re8
30. g4, Ne6
31. Kh2, Nc5
32. a4, Rd8
33. a5, Nf7
34. Nc7, resigns

* Black's pieces are out of position! If 34... Rxf1! 35. Rd1, Nf6; 36. Bxb7 wins for white.

By the way, out of the 14 entrants, the Soviets finished 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 12, and 13. The only U.S. entry, Gata Kamsky (who is currently the U.S. Champion) finished last. Kamsky is an immigrant from, you guessed it, the Soviet Union.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6180.

Smith is most common last name in U.S.

Q. What is the most common last name in the United States? — Stephen Debois

A. We believe it is Smith. The most common name in the English-speaking world is Smith. And in the United States, there are more than two million people named Smith. The most common surname in the world is the Chinese name "Chang." There are at least 104 million people named Chang!

Q. How did they bury the common people of ancient Egypt? — Ferroni

A. When a person who wasn't rich died, he or she was placed on a reed mat. The body was put in a crouched position with the knees tucked up. It was covered with linen cloth and buried in a shallow grave in the sand. Even very poor people were buried with ceramic bowls they might have used in everyday life, and with amulets or charms to ward off evil

spirits. Also, some simple food or fruit was put in the grave to help the person along into his or her next life.

Q. Who invented Ping-Pong? — Joseph Long

A. "Ping-Pong" was invented by Great Britain's James G. B in 1881. The game was originally played with rubber balls and was called gossima. Nicknamed to stop using rubber and to make the balls of celluloid. The name "ping-pong" was adopted because of the noise the ball made as it bounced back and forth on the table!

Q. What is the fastest speed ever recorded by an Olympic speed skater? — Edward Ellis

A. The fastest speed-skating race is the 500-meter race, the experts say. On Feb. 14, 1988, Jens-Uwe Mey set

the Olympic record for that race: He skated the 500 meters in 36.55 seconds! The competition took place in Calgary, Alberta.

Q. What is the most visited place in the U.S.A.? — Krista Hahn

A. For its last couple of years, Orlando, Fla. has been the top tourist destination in the United States. The Orlando area is the home of Disney World, Epcot Center, MGM Studios, Sea World, Universal Studios and Church Street Station. In addition, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., not far from Orlando, attracts a lot of people.

Q. Can dogs get the flu? — Zachary Yeager

A. Dogs don't get the flu like humans do. Humans can't give their flu to dogs. Dogs do get viruses that give them symptoms that resemble flu. They will cough a lot, sneeze and get upset stomachs. Their viruses can't be picked up by humans. Some

people think that, if a dog's nose is dry, the dog is sick, but that's a myth. If your dog has symptoms, you should call a veterinarian. But whatever you do, never give your dog aspirin, Tylenol or any similar medication!

Q. Where do people's voices come from? — Stella Levin

A. People get their voices from a little space inside the larynx called the glottis. The vocal cords are along the glottis, attached to the glottis by tiny muscles. When these muscles bring the cords close together, air goes between them and produces a sound. The shape of the cords decides whether your voice is high or low. But the sound of the voice is affected by the throat, nose and mouth.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids-Talk-The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

'Ninos' catalog results in 'gracias'

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO — Here's a different kind of catalog, designed for all those ninos whose parents want them to have books and toys that will help them know about their heritage and language.

"Ninos" is the Spanish word for children, and is the name of this catalog, which is filled with bilingual and Spanish-only books, cassettes, videos, board games and toys.

"El Gato en el Sombro" ("The Cat in the Hat") is here, as is "El Principito" ("The Little Prince"), plus "Beatriz Potter y Sus Conej-

tos" ("Beatriz Potter and Her Rabbits"). There are videos that tell religious stories, such as David and Goliath, and games similar to Monopoly, and geared to teaching children geography, money management and Spanish — all while having fun.

"Ninos," which came out for the first time last summer, is the dream child of Teresa Iglesias-Solomon, who lived in Mexico for many years and realized the difficulties of finding children's Spanish or bilingual books when she came back to this country.

"My goal is to help parents cele-

brate the rich traditions of our Hispanic culture with their children and help educators enhance their multicultural and foreign-language programs for children," she says.

The catalog items range from \$2.95 to \$75.95, and are for children up to 12 years old. All item descriptions are in both English and Spanish. For more information, call 800-634-3304, or write to 5959 Triumph St., Commerce, Calif. 90040-1688.

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Home reflections shine in mirrors

By Carlotta Jones
The Baltimore Sun

In the old days, their function was purely utilitarian. Women looked in them to powder their noses, men used them for shaving.

Today, mirrors have moved on to become a major element in home design; an artifice that can give the appearance of greater space, make walls disappear and double the beauty that's already there.

Always popular in bathrooms, mirrors are now being used more extensively in other parts of the home as well, particularly dining rooms, where they reflect lavish interiors and social affairs.

You can order them in virtually any size. The only requirement, for especially large mirrors is that there be an opening in the house big enough to bring in plate glass, sheeting on vacuum cups and dollies.

The biggest surprise, for homeowners installing mirrors is not necessarily the cost but the surprising length of preparatory time involved.

It isn't at all unusual for the measuring work to take longer than the actual installation, says Robert Hopkins of Mirrors & More, specialty installers based in Baltimore. Even in new homes, exactly plumb angles and planes are not necessarily always the case," he said recently. "The right measuring in advance makes all the difference. If something's out of kilter an eighth of an inch, the mirror won't fit properly."

Where mirrors come together at angles, adds William M. Bigel, director of residential design for the Baltimore-based firm of H. Chambers, an accurate fit of 1/32nd of an inch is necessary. For his apartment, Bigel picked floor-to-ceiling mirrors to define space. "I tend to use mirrors in a non-decorative way. I use them to make

How to Choose the Right Mirror

There are a few basic rules to follow when choosing mirrors. To give a floating effect to kitchen cabinets, mirror the wall space above the counters. Mirrored alcoves with clear glass shelving are ideal for showing off artwork such as small statuary and ceramics. In some situations, a mirrored wall that runs up a stairwell can draw a mansion touch to what may be essentially rather modest woodwork. Spectacular effects can also be achieved by adding mirrors to rooms with interior columns.

walls disappear, not to decorate a room but to create an illusion of space," he says. His living room and dining room areas were divided by a central interior wall that tended to make the spaces "more confining visually." He put furniture in front of the mirror to lessen the profile of the wall. As a result, the wall reflects the room.

Somebody needs you

Baby cribs are needed for families staying in homeless shelters. If you can donate, call Cyndi Dillon at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income persons 60 or older. We offer a small stipend, travel reimbursement, provide an annual physical, meals and will cover accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. If interested, call Marcie Donner of Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers Against Violence is in need of a day bed. If you can donate, call 733-5054 between 1 to 5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to do light clerical duties at the RSVP office and the Child Care Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Duties will include typing, adding machine, filing, and simple bookkeeping. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a variety of duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

The Port of Hope needs educational board games. Call Mary Dwyer at 734-5180.

The American Cancer Society is looking for a few good volunteers to assist with the 1992 Community Crusade (door-to-door donations). People to help organize in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Castleford, Hollister, Rogerson and Jackpot, Nev. are needed. Call John or Jane Munro at 733-0886.

A handicapped individual on a fixed income needs a floor repaired in his home. Call Georgita Whitesell at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

The Buhl Head Start needs volunteers to help in day care. If you can donate a few hours per week and you enjoy working with children, call Marlene Yardley at 543-5292.

Volunteers are needed to help in the new hot lunch program at the Salvation Army. Free hot lunches are being prepared and served each week. Volunteers are needed for the food box program and services to senior citizens. Call 733-8720 or come to 348 Fourth Ave.

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

West Magic Care Center needs volunteers with community organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed is a volunteer to coordinate the project. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. Call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs pillows, blankets, bedspreads, bath and hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, dishrags, soap pots, skillets, dishes, soup bowls, mixing bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, portable televisions, and kitchen tables and chairs. Call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators, reading to, or listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Freuley at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.

"Idaho's Partner" in Health through Nutrition needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls areas. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5300.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. Call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior

Citizens Center for the dining room, as hosts/hostesses and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week; please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and so on. Tuesday volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon. Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. Call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9553, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Griefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kevin J. Leir, son of Kern and Joan Leir of Twin Falls, recently returned from an uncheduled five-month Persian Gulf deployment in support of continuing Desert Storm operations.

While deployed aboard the submarine tender USS L.Y. Spear, homeported in Norfolk, Va., Spear's crew participated in project Handclasp, a goodwill visit to war-torn Iraq.

More than 700 men and women from the ship volunteered to repair, install and restore equipment and facilities at a school for disabled children in Kuwait. The sailors also repaired walls, cages, fences and a water fountain at the Kuwaiti Zoo, as well as delivered food, medicine and equipment donated by the Virginia Zoological Society in Norfolk.

He joined the Navy in February 1987.

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Staff Sergeant Eugene D. Brown, of Twin Falls was honored by the Korean-American Friendship Association during a Christmas party held Dec. 6 at a local hotel. Brown was among the more than 300 soldiers, airmen, sailors and Marines who were selected from units throughout the Republic of Korea by their commanders. The

party honored outstanding American service members stationed in Korea.

Staff Sergeant Brown, husband of Paula J. Brown of Twin Falls, is an aviation ordnance equipment repair technician stationed in Pohang, Korea.

CASTLEFORD - Marine Pvt. Israel R. Elizalde, son of Israel R. Elizalde of Castleford, recently completed recruit training. A 1991 graduate of Central High School in Phoenix, Ariz., he joined the Marine Corps in September.

MEMORY LOSS AFTER 50
(How to Correct It)
Research has shown that, barring brain damage or brain disease, there is something that can be done about memory loss. Send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to American Renewal Foundation, 6811 Delmeta, Dallas, TX 75248 (A Nonprofit Organization)

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EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
EdAd 501 Strategic Planning for Educational Practitioners

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
VocEd 570 Principles and Concepts of Research

TWIN FALLS

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
EdAd 587 The Superintendency
EdAd 592 School-Community Relations

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
VocEd 518 Education Using Learning Styles
VocEd 526 Analysis and Curriculum Development in Vocational and Adult Education
VocEd 464 Vocational Guidance
VocEd 451 School Shop Planning and Administration

Register with University of Idaho staff in the Lobby of the Canyon Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus on Friday, January 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOISE CENTER
800 PARK BLVD.
(208) 386-6126

GOODING - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David W. Haden, son of Sharon N. Wilcox of Gooding, recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

CASTLEFORD - Marine Pvt. Israel R. Elizalde, son of Israel R. Elizalde of Castleford, recently completed recruit training. A 1991 graduate of Central High School in Phoenix, Ariz., he joined the Marine Corps in September.

The USS America will lead an eight ship battle group while conducting routine operations in the Mediterranean Sea. A 1987 graduate of Gooding High School, he is his present rank while serving with the Marine Wing Support Squadron

JEROME - Marine Cpl. Duane L. Worthington, son of Lyle D. and Cecelia B. Worthington, both of Jerome, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the Marine Wing Support Squadron

371, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

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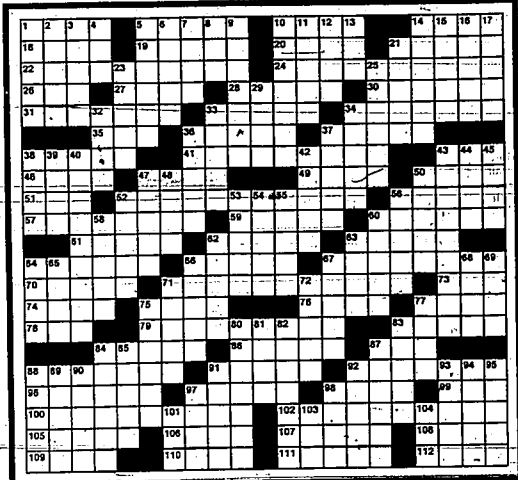
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

GALLICISMS
By Norma Steinberg

- ACROSS**
- 1 Texas town
 - 5 Pie of the trade
 - 14 Asset
 - 18 At a distance
 - 19 Nixon's running mate
 - 20 Ms Fitzgerald
 - 21 By oneself
 - 22 Writer's pseudonym
 - 24 Artists in the forefront
 - 26 Word on a bill
 - 27 Mimics
 - 28 — Abba
 - 30 Fall in drops
 - 31 Reputed
 - 33 Orchestra section
 - 34 Diving feats
 - 35 Old-timer
 - 36 C & W singer
 - 37 Very hard quart
 - 38 Longhorn
 - 41 In the buff
 - 43 Alphabet run
 - 46 Athlete's followers
 - 47 Wine word
 - 49 Buntline and Beatty
 - 50 Overcharge
 - 51 Payment on savings; abbr.
 - 52 Reason for living
 - 56 Dresscloth
 - 57 Discrepancy
 - 59 Goller Palmer
 - 60 Cad, sharply
 - 61 Cosmetologist



- 62 Sales pitch
- 63 Sharpened
- 64 Initials
- 66 See-through
- 67 Kin of epilepsies
- 70 Who a peacock
- 71 Canape
- 73 Expression of annoyance
- 74 Fever and chills
- 75 Dry
- 76 Trevino and Gian
- 77 Bundle of joy
- 78 Numerals; abbr.
- 79 New Orleans event
- 83 Bathing suit material
- 84 Spring
- 86 Chim
- 87 Station mess
- 88 Attacks
- 89 violence
- 91 Foot Ezra
- 92 Dormant state
- 96 Incomplete
- 97 Mill, gns
- 98 Sighting mad
- 99 Previous to
- 100 Certain restaurant meal
- 102 Warm pieces
- 105 Lubricated
- 106 — even keel
- 107 List
- 108 "Take — leave it"
- 109 "Rosobud" by comparison
- 110 — works
- 111 — Alito, CA
- 112 — Alito, CA
- DOWN**
- 1 "A Fish Called"
- 2 Run — of the law
- 3 Dramatic
- 4 Kind of number; abbr.
- 5 Lever of a kind
- 6 Rubberneck
- 7 Responsibility
- 8 Moon vehicle
- 9 Admitter the oath to
- 10 Hearing device
- 11 "The King"
- 12 Poor mel
- 13 Paper
- 14 Lamont
- 15 Actor Greene
- 16 Beneath
- 17 Plans a lawn
- 21 Encoral
- 23 Rating to
- 25 Lags behind
- 29 Author of "Two Years Before the Mast"
- 32 Nights before holidays
- 33 Popeye's namesake
- 34 Predatory bird
- 38 Ineligible
- 37 " — Jacques"
- 38 Knif
- 39 Carrot fish
- 40 Confidentially
- 42 To the time of a government
- 43 Overtown of a government
- 44 Trance
- 45 — out (made do)
- 47 Poisons
- 48 Edgar — Burroughs
- 50 "Which" town
- 52 Given a PG or an R
- 53 Neck parts
- 54 Helped with the dishes
- 55 January in Tijuana
- 56 Painting style
- 58 Give forth
- 60 — truly
- 62 — evidence?
- 63 — to (stopped)
- 64 Golden Gate
- 65 Bridge for one
- 66 Word in an apology
- 67 Host's charge
- 68 Test or boob end
- 69 River in Hades
- 71 Catcha wind of
- 72 Afr. antelope
- 75 Looked happy
- 77 Soothing ointment
- 80 Cocaine
- 81 Painful toe
- 82 Elopes
- 83 Praises
- 84 Legendary
- 85 Hard pain
- 87 Groganous
- 88 Cars
- 89 Slow-moving animal
- 90 Explanative fur
- 91 Flower part
- 92 Aroma
- 93 Blessed woman
- 94 Swashbuckler
- 95 Kind of Flynn
- 96 Kind of rocket
- 97 Author Jaffe
- 98 Slightly open
- 101 Cancos
- 103 Sibling; abbr.
- 104 Immerse

Soviet defector's son embraces Ukrainian brother for 1st time

PHOENIX (AP) — The American son of a Soviet defector and his Ukrainian half-brother met for the first time Friday. The Ukrainian said he felt like "part of my heart was returned — that part that was broken."



Valentin Bodrov, left, meets his half-brother, Andrew Kravchenko, for the first time at Phoenix Airport Friday. The brothers only learned of each other's existence in 1990.

"It's sort-of — like — two — halves," Kravchenko said. "We can give each other something."

The two learned of each other's existence little more than a year ago. They are sons of the late Victor Kravchenko, who defected in 1944 while working at the Soviet Union's purchasing mission to the United States.

He later published a book, "I Chose Freedom," which chronicled his life and the rise of Communism in the Soviet Union and exposed atrocities committed under Josef Stalin.

Andrew Kravchenko, 41, said his mother and father met in New York after the book was published. He said they had him and another son, Anthony, but never married. He said his mother later married a businessman and that he was raised near Phoenix.

In 1964 he learned from his now-dead older brother that Victor Kravchenko, whom he had known previously only as a "family friend," was his father. He said he didn't know his older brother knew.

Bodrov, 56, learned that Victor Kravchenko was his father during a widely publicized libel trial that followed the publication of "I Chose Freedom." His mother, Victor Kravchenko's first wife, was a witness at the 1949 trial in Paris against a French Communist newspaper that denounced the book.

Victor Kravchenko won the lawsuit and subsequently wrote a book — "I Chose Justice" — about it.

But Bodrov said he still knew nothing of his two American half-brothers.

They were brought together in October 1990, after the Soviet publication *Liternaturnaya Gazeta* (Literary Gazette) printed an article about their father. Andrew Kravchenko contacted the publication and several weeks later was contacted by an editor who told him of his half-brother's existence.

Speaking to reporters at the Phoenix airport, the two chronicled widely different lives.

Andrew Kravchenko was raised on a ranch northwest of Phoenix, where he still lives and works as an artist.

Bodrov said he spent much of his life believing himself to be the son of a traitor.

"All of my life I have lived with a broken heart," he said. "The communists taught me to hate my father as an enemy of Stalin."

"But when I saw Andrew, that part of my heart was returned — that part that was broken."

He said he was imprisoned from 1982 to 1988 on charges that he and others had taken too much pay for a construction project. He asserted that he was singled out for prosecution — and tortured by prison interrogators — because he was Victor Kravchenko's son.

Bodrov changed his name and left his home and wife in Ukraine to escape persecution, he said. He said he has been living on a small govern-

Idaho State Police pair couple work, marriage successfully

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Schenskys say the "strange" looks when they open their garage door or eat lunch at a restaurant.

They understand. Not every garage in Idaho Falls has two Idaho State Police patrol cars parked inside. Not every couple meets for lunch dressed in "police uniforms."

"It's interesting watching people's reaction to us," said Officer Beverly Schensky.

She and Cpl. Guy Schensky are the first married couple to serve as Idaho State Police patrol officers in the same district, ISP officials say. So far, their supervisors say, the arrangement has worked well.

Husband and wife have investigated accidents together. They've guarded a load of nuclear waste headed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory together. They've even backed each other up on potentially dangerous calls.

They met in 1986. He was the ISP's

resident officer in American Falls. She was a dispatcher at the ISP's Pocatello office.

They were just friends at first, but that changed in the summer of 1990. She divorced. Then he divorced. They talked. They started dating.

Then Beverly Schensky entered the ISP academy in Boise in August 1990 to become a patrol officer. She had a tough time, but she credits her future husband with helping her through.

She pulled a hamstring and injured her ankles. Her father and stepmother were ill. She was away from her four children.

Guy came to the rescue, sending her letters every day, she said. On weekends, he got a motel room and visited her in Boise. On one of his visits, he proposed.

"If it wasn't for Guy, I wouldn't have made it," she said.

When Beverly Schensky officially became an ISP officer at a ceremony at the Statehouse last December, her

fiance pinned on her badge and gave her a salute. Within a month they took each other into custody, getting married on Jan. 19.

As for Guy Schensky, he said he's found a wife who really understands him. After all, both say they know what it's like to remember the face of every fatal accident victim.

"She boosts me emotionally and she supports me," he said.

After the academy, Beverly Schensky was assigned to Idaho Falls, and her husband followed her. They're on the same patrol team and work overlapping shifts, though they patrol separately in their own police cars.

The arrangement works because they're professional. Guy Schensky said. When the couple meets on the highway or for lunch, they treat each other as they do other officers, he said. They only outward signs of affection are the pictures they have of each other in their patrol cars.

"If you don't act professionally,

you're not going to be allowed to work together," he said.

On Dec. 6, they visited "little time" when they met on U.S. Highway 20.

Guy Schensky stopped a pickup truck traveling at 65 mph in a 55 mph zone west of Idaho Falls. The motorist was driving without a license and had six suspensions. Schensky had a 130 p.m. appointment, so he called the other Officer Schensky to make the arrest.

When she arrived, they got down to business. He gave his wife the paperwork and checked out the pickup while she talked to the motorist. As his wife handcuffed the woman, he drove off to his appointment.

He said he "owes her one" for making the arrest — just as he would another officer.

At their Idaho Falls home later that day, the Schenskys were husband and wife again. Mrs. Schensky's hair, tucked underneath her hat on the job, was down. She hugged her husband, wearing a flannel shirt and blue jeans.

Gathered around the table with her children, Jeremiah, 13, and Joelyn, 12, Schensky's 10-year-old husband and wife enjoyed a dinner of pork chops. The couple held hands while saying a prayer over the meal.

"Guy and I have the kind of relationship most people dream of," Mrs. Schensky said.

So far, the couple says being married and being officers has worked out

for them and the ISP.

When people see the couple is wearing name tags with the name "Schensky," they ask if they're related. Beverly Schensky said.

They've gone to Jeremiah and Joelyn's school together to talk about their careers. Mrs. Schensky says they have a unique opportunity to make contact with the public other than during traffic stops and arrests.

Brandy cask won't bail out Bernards from ban

GENEVA (AP) — The legendary Saint Bernards, famed for rescuing snowbound travelers, now need help.

Animal experts say it will take more than a cask of brandy to rescue them.

The hefty hounds spend at least 20 hours a day in small quarters that are unheated even in freezing weather, according to the experts who visited their kennel at a hospice near the 8,110-foot Great Saint Bernard Pass.

Their findings have prompted the Swiss National Kennel Club to temporarily ban breeding the canines at the establishment pending a "fundamental improvement" in the conditions of their upkeep.

The decision, contested by the breeders and the local veterinarian, has placed new attention on Switzerland's national dogs, who have rescued at least 2,500 people since they were first brought to the hospice in the late 17th century.

Their brandy casks to help resuscitate lost travelers were a product of literary fancy, kept alive by smart souvenir vendors. Best known among the hospice dogs was "Barry," said to have saved more than 40 people until he died in 1814.

But the Saint Bernards have long ceased to be the working dogs that

crossing the historic pass, since Roman times a link between Italy and western Switzerland.

But according to the 10-page report by the kennel club inspectors, the dogs at the hospice are spending 20 hours or more per day in their kennels, most of them all the time under electric light. It says the individual kennels are too small and cannot be heated, although temperatures can drop to freezing at the pass, even during the five warmer months when the dogs are kept there.

According to the report, the dogs are well-fed but lack muscle and the usual dense coat. This is blamed on insufficient opportunity to run about.

"Watching the visitors struggle through the glass wall is the only pastime for the

dogs," it says. "The complete absence of any stimulation is stunting them physically."

Prior Jean-Michel Girard, in charge of the hospice, said the report came as a surprise. "I have not heard a single word of criticism during the six years since the kennel was refurbished," he told a reporter. "I don't know what happened. I agreed with some points in the report but I have certainly appealed the ban on breeding. It is a brutal, abrupt decision."

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People

Evangelist Billy Graham wants more time with family, memoirs

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham plans to slow down this year to spend more time with his family and work on his memoirs.

The 73-year-old Graham, who had a small benign cyst removed from his left foot Friday at the Mayo Clinic, was away from his North Carolina home nearly 10 months in 1991, leading crusades and other events in Moscow, Buenos Aires and Scotland. Surgeons called Friday's outpatient procedure routine.

"It's not a complex surgery," said clinic spokeswoman Cathy Stroebel, noting it took a half-hour. "He should be back to normal in several days."

A statement released Friday by Graham's office in Minneapolis didn't elaborate on possible changes in Graham's schedule this year. He has already scheduled crusades in Moscow, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore. "This obviously won't affect his crusade schedule, but would more likely affect his other activities, such as numerous one-day speaking engagements," Graham spokesman Larry Ross said.

Graham said in September he couldn't keep up the pace that has taken him to 84 countries in 44 years. "My mind and heart are still in it," he said. "I don't have the physical strength. My body keeps crying out to me to slow down."

Former Indonesian first lady arrested for assault

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Indonesia's former first lady, Ratu Sari Dewi Sukarno, was arrested at the Aspen Club Lodge after allegedly slapping out party guest with a champagne glass, authorities said.

Police Chief John Goodwin said Sukarno, the 51-year-old widow of Indonesia's first president, was charged with second-degree assault and released from Pitkin County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

The incident occurred Thursday night during a dinner party at the lodge.

Aspen Valley Hospital identified the victim as Victoria M. Osmena, 43, of New York City. She was released Friday. She had 17 stitches in her face, Goodwin said.



Billy Graham
Body says slow down

"Throughout the evening there had been friction between the two of them," police Sgt. Glenn Schaffer said. "I don't know what about."

Scott Davidson, the lodge's marketing director, said party guests included Ivanry Tramp, Elle MacPherson and Barbra Streisand. He had no idea what caused the altercation.

Theo Wainwright, head of protocol for the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, said he was shocked by the arrest. "It is very sad news, in the beginning of this year, because she's one of the admirable persons in Indonesia," Wainwright said. He extended his nation's formal apologies to the victim and her family.

Worker dies in accident on set of Costner movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A worker was crushed to death between two lighting equipment cranes on the set of the Kevin Costner movie "The Bodyguard," police said.

The worker, who was not identified, was killed Friday while unloading equipment in a downtown parking lot, police Sgt. Mike Muehle said.

Filming was suspended after the accident. The Warner Bros. film stars Costner as a bodyguard and singer



Dewi Sukarno
Arrested for slashing

Whitney Houston as an actress he's assigned to protect.

Costner didn't see the accident but was on the set at the time, said a witness who spoke on condition of anonymity. Warner Bros. issued a brief statement confirming the accident but offered few details. It said the accident "is being investigated further."

Brian Jones' son marries; Donovan attends wedding

LONDON (AP) — Julian Jones, son of the late Rolling Stones guitarist Brian Jones, has gotten married. Among the guests were Jones' stepfather, the singer Donovan.

Jones, 27, married Virginia Lee Perkins, 29, on Friday at a registry office in suburban west London. The newlyweds live in Landers, Calif. She has two children from a previous marriage.

Brian Jones died in 1969 at age 27.



New York grade-schoolers celebrate 'Winter Fair' in a building opened with money from the Robin Hood Foundation.

Wall Street wizzes form foundation that helps poor

NEW YORK (AP) — Sister Mary Paul and Sister Geraldine opened a crisis center in 1980 after realizing many of the families they counseled had basic problems—like not enough to eat and no money for clothes.

But they faced their own emergency in 1989, when the landlord hired the rent 50 percent on their storefront in the working-class Brooklyn neighborhood of Sunset Park.

The nuns needed a white knight. What they found wasn't far off. The Robin Hood Foundation, a fledgling city charity founded by three young Wall Street wizzes, stepped in to help the Center for Family Life renovate space in a nearby abandoned building. And their rent is now lower than before.

This past month as the nuns prepared for a "Winter Fair" at a junior high school, kept open by a grant from the Center for Family Life, they were surrounded by families coming through the crisis center, picking up supplies to help them through the holidays.

"It's amazing what you can do just with a little seed," Sister Geraldine said. The foundation has been planting such seeds and helping them grow in New York City since 1987. It's hardly the biggest foundation around, working with about 70 organizations, with an average grant of about \$40,000.

What makes it unique is its investment-style approach. Like the investor looking for the undervalued stock that's ready to take off, the recipients of Robin Hood grants are often too big or unconventional for the nuns' more established foundations.

"We consider ourselves to be socially responsible venture capitalists," said David Saltzman, the 29-year-old co-executive director. "We think we can give donors the biggest bang for their charitable buck."

Robin Hood was founded with a \$3 million endowment from Paul Tudor Jones II, a 36-year-old money manager from Memphis, Tenn., who's been called "the champion underknight of Wall Street."

He invited two close friends to join him, each of whom also contributed substantial sums. Jones now serves as chairman of a Robin Hood board that includes John F. Kennedy Jr. and Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner.

Jones, founder and president of Tudor Investment Corp., attracted much attention in the mid-1980s for his mastery of the futures market and his jet-setting lifestyle. Last year, his personal net worth was estimated at more than \$100 million.

Today he keeps a much-lower profile. He declined to be interviewed for this story.

But Jones said this month at the foundation's annual Heroes Awards breakfast: "The one thing that we learned working on Wall Street was the power of leverage. That's why the focus of most of our spending, most of our funding, is on both education and prevention."

At the breakfast, Mayor David Dinkins praised the foundation for seeking out neighborhood-based efforts that concentrate on breaking the cycle of poverty and "helping a new generation of community activists take root and flourish."

Robin Hood began as an all-volunteer organization, telling donors all their money would go to help the poor. Soon, it needed a full-time staff to accomplish its mission, Saltzman said. The staff now numbers eight, mainly people with management or accounting backgrounds who help grant recipients strengthen their own programs.

"Besides" finding the best organizations, we wanted to support them in whatever ways we could," Saltzman said. "So we didn't just say, 'Hey, here's a check. Hope you don't blow it.'"

And since Jones personally underwrites the foundation's administrative and fund-raising costs, "We can still tell donors honestly that every single penny they give us goes directly to serving the poor," Saltzman said.

More than 100 job-seekers line up to run crematory in Massachusetts

DUXBURY, Mass. (AP) — In a grim sign of the times, more than 100 people looking for steady work have applied for the job of crematory operator at a Massachusetts town cemetery.

Cemetery supervisor William Malcolm says he's looking for someone who can deal sensitively with relatives of the deceased—and someone with a strong stomach.

"Some candidates don't know what that strange look" when they give you the details, Malcolm said Friday.

But anyone who seriously wants the job will have to watch a cremation before being hired, he said.

"It's a shocker if you've never seen one before," Malcolm said. "This way it's going to separate guys with stomachs from guys without stomachs."

While interviewing Paul Holmes, an unemployed car center, for a crematory is, Malcolm explained that operators must deal with bodies that have been dissected, for autopsies and for scientific research. They range from infants to the elderly. The largest corpse weighed 745 pounds, and the oldest was 102.

'When you start handling the people sometimes they will be dead 4 to 5 days. It's not Chanel No. 5, let's put it that way.'

— William Malcolm, crematory supervisor

Since death strikes even in a poor economy, the cremation business provides constant work. The Duxbury facility, 40 miles south of Boston, serves most of southeastern Massachusetts and provides the town with one of its most steady sources of income.

The crematory is located next to the town's Mayflower Cemetery, which includes many generations of families descended from Pilgrims, who followed John Alden and Miles

Standish to the picturesque seaside community.

Last year, 1,085 bodies were cremated there, bringing in more than \$150,000. The cost of cremation is \$140 for adults and older children, \$95 for children under 10.

Businesses at the 12-year-old crematory has been so good that the town expanded the facilities and added funds for a new position. In a state where unemployment was about 9 percent in 1991, the response to the town's expansion was overwhelming.

Malcolm said applicants run the gamut from professionals who have worked in the funeral business to former bank executives and security guards. Some applicants have been searching for a job for more than 6 months.

"It's kind of sad to see that they've been out of work and you've got to explain to them we're only going to be hiring one," Malcolm said.

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SAT/SUN 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

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DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

CAPE FEAR
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
Dan Aykroyd Jamie Lee Curtis Macaulay Culkin
SAT/SUN 12:00, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Hook A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

FATHER OF THE BRIDE
DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

THE PRINCE OF TIDES
BARRA STREISAND NICK NOLTE
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Beauty and the Beast
KEVIN COSTNER
DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 12:30, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15

World

Briefly

197 people die in Vietnam windstorms

BANGKOK, Thailand — At least 197 people died in windstorms that lashed coastal areas of central and northern Vietnam late last month, official news reports said Saturday.

The Vietnam News Agency said windstorms in the central province of Quang Nam-Da nang Dec. 28 killed 39 people.

At dawn on the same day, a gale swept the northern port city of Hai Phong and a cargo ship carrying goods from the city to Cat Ba Island disappeared, it said. Rescue teams later found 10 bodies in the area, said the report, monitored in Bangkok.

An earlier Vietnamese report said at least 148 people were killed and more than 400 others missing in a windstorm that struck the central province of Quang Nam on Dec. 28.

Each year, typhoons, windstorms and floods cause heavy loss of life and extensive damage to crops and property in Vietnam, one of the world's poorest nations.

Iranian town gets 1st snow in 22 years

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The western Iranian town of Qasr Shirin and several surrounding villages were buried Saturday in their first snow in 22 years, Tehran radio reported.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, said up to 33 inches of snow blanketed the western Iranian region near the Iraqi border. Frosted palm trees, a sight rarely seen, fascinated residents, it said.

On Jan. 1, a blizzard swept through the eastern Mediterranean region, dumping snow or causing plunging temperatures in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Egypt and Sudan before moving east.

Floods in Chaharmahal-Bakhtiari province in central Iran cut off 150 villages from the central town Saturday, the radio said. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

More black groups oppose Simon tour

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Paul Simon's planned concert tour of South Africa has drawn opposition from two more militant black groups, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Saturday Star said the Pan-Africanist Congress and Azanian People's Organization have joined the Azanian Youth League in opposing the tour, which is scheduled to begin Saturday in Johannesburg.

Telephone calls to the PAC and AZAPO went unanswered Saturday.

The Azanian Youth League has threatened violent protests against the concert. The Saturday Star reported concert organizers said the shows would proceed as scheduled, however.

Government, rebels fight in Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad — The government said Saturday its troops were still pursuing invading rebel forces around Lake Chad, a day after claiming that it had "completely destroyed" the incursion.

The army is "more than ever determined to expel the enemies of democracy and peace," the Defense Ministry said of the rebels loyal to ousted President Hissene Habre.

It said at least 425 people had died in the battles for the two key towns of Bol and Liwa on Lake Chad, including 400 rebels and 25 soldiers.

It said 70 government troops had been wounded, but gave no tally of rebel wounded.

Earlier, the Movement for Democracy and Development, which claims to be the political arm of the rebel forces, had accused officials of lying to reassure the population and had affirmed that its forces controlled the two towns. The status of both towns was unclear Saturday.

Former Communist ministers probed

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Two former Communist interior ministers are under investigation on suspicion they abused their power in office, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Jaromir Obzina, interior minister from 1973-1983, allegedly ordered the opening of mail and electronic eavesdropping to repress the opposition, the independent daily Mlada Fronta said.

Vratoslav Vajnar, who replaced Obzina in 1983, did not cancel the order and "demanded it be implemented," the daily said.

Obzina and Vajnar could serve up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

If formal charges are pressed, the two would be the third and fourth ranking officials to stand trial since Communist rule was toppled in late 1989.

Compiled from wire reports.

Yeltsin plants seed, but weeds are growing

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin has planted the seed of a market economy in the new commonwealth by lifting price controls on most goods. But even before it takes root, weeds are flourishing.

Analysts

Last Thursday's price reform was a painful but unavoidable step to save the economies of the Commonwealth of Independent States. Artificially low prices under Communist rule had sewed nearly every aspect of the Soviet economy, leaving stores empty and the government sinking in debt.

Yeltsin's government, the commonwealth's strongest, hoped that letting prices float according to supply and demand would prod producers to make more goods, people to work harder, bosses to pay better and stores to sell more.

But under political pressure, Yeltsin didn't lift all controls, didn't replace the old distribution system, and didn't coordinate the step nationally with other states whose economies are entangled with his.

And only a decision by most other states to raise their prices as well prevented the young alliance from reaching the breaking point. The price increases discouraged Russian price-hunters from flooding into other areas.

Yeltsin's compromises likely will impede efforts to replace the crippled Communist system with a market economy. Although still early to



At left, a Russian woman buys as many milk cartons as she can carry in a Moscow shop Saturday. At right, a Russian man smiles as he leafs through a racy, Western-style magazine.



AP Wirephotos

judge, the first three days provided little encouragement.

Shelves in state stores were just as empty on Saturday as they were last month, despite predictions by Yeltsin's economic advisers that goods would start appearing quickly because of low demand.

Prices remained high in the expensive private farmers' markets. One prominent milk merchant said Friday she didn't expect the situation to change until Yeltsin followed through with his next reform: privatization of state stores.

"No miracle has occurred," the Tass news agency wrote. "Jan. 2, 1992, the first day on which prices were set free in Russia, produced nothing to gladden shoppers in Moscow or any other place across the vast country."

In addition, preservation of state-set prices on necessities will ensure the livelihood of black marketers. Instead of legitimizing their businesses for the good of the economy, the states will let the black market continue to funnel goods mostly to well-heeled and well-connected consumers.

Still, there was some ground for hope. Yeltsin's sell-off of stores, factories, and businesses will help bury the remnants of the state system and let businesses flourish. He has promised to start privatization by summer, although Russians today put about as much faith in promises as in the nearly worthless ruble.

The decision by other states to raise prices, albeit out of self-interest, preserves the commonwealth for

the time being and leaves open the opportunity for cooperation on other steps such as privatization and currency reform.

Yeltsin's own political prestige also was reaffirmed, for now, because he took the forceful step that Mikhail Gorbachev had delayed repeatedly: freeing prices.

People interviewed in recent days said they admired Yeltsin most for taking the action that others merely promised.

It is impossible to know whether people's patience will last until conditions improve — something Yeltsin has promised in a year. Most people's private stocks of food and goods will have run out long before then, and so far salaries and production haven't risen enough to compensate.

Arab party delays departure to peace talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanian, Syrian and Lebanese delegates to the Middle East peace talks delayed their departure for Washington on Saturday to protest Israel's decision to expel 12 Palestinian activists.

Palestinian leaders, meanwhile, debated whether to urge a boycott of the next round of talks, scheduled to resume Tuesday. It was not clear whether the other Arab delegations would abide by any PLO demands.

On Friday, Palestinian delegates from the occupied territories announced they would delay leaving for the talks and urged Washington to pressure Israel not to expel the 12 Arabs, accused of links to militant groups in the occupied territories.

Jordan, Syria and Lebanon postponed their departures on Saturday and gave no indication of when they would leave.

A Palestinian Liberation Organization official said the PLO had received assurances from Washington that Israel would "reverse or reconsider" its expulsion order before Tuesday, when the peace talks are scheduled to resume.

But there was no indication that Israel would reverse its expulsion order, sharply criticized by the U.S. State Department.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Saturday turned down a request by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to overturn the expulsion order.

The spokesman for the Israeli government, Ehud Gol, said the negotiators will be ready to resume talks with Arab neighbors on Tuesday.

Palestinian negotiators claim Israel is trying to sabotage the peace effort, and they are waiting for a PLO decision on a proposed boycott. The PLO does not have a direct role in the talks, but has influence over the Palestinian delegation.

A senior PLO official said by telephone from Tunis, Tunisia, that a decision was expected Sunday.

In Damascus, Syria, PLO officials also met with Foreign Minister Furouk al-Sharrar and Syria's chief peace talks delegate, Mowaffaq Alfalaki. The official Syrian Arab News Agency reported later that Syria had decided to delay its delegation's departure. The PLO last year supported the peace effort, which began in October.

She hopes that the United States would intercede (with Israel) and solve this problem and then all sides would go to the peace talks despite

obstacles created by Israel," Jordan's delegation leader, Abdul Salam Majali, said.

On Friday, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens defended the expulsions, ordered in response to a surge of violence in the occupied territories. The order was also seen as an attempt by Shamir to appease Jewish settlers and ultra-rightists.

The 12 Arabs may not be expelled for days, and have the right to appeal. All previous appeals by others have been rejected.

Israel has deported 67 Palestinians since rioting against the Israeli occupation began four years ago.

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Sports

Streakin' Eagles

CSI sets record for consecutive home wins

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The record, the streak is CSI's. College of Southern Idaho became the all-time, all-sport homecourt win streak record holder by topping Ricks' College 71-58 Saturday night.

It was CSI's 133rd straight win under the Eagle Dome, stretching back to Dec. 3, 1984.

Ricks, which lost here by 35 points three weeks ago, did not go quietly. The Vikings had a chance to fold as CSI, playing before a capacity crowd of 3,500, burst ahead 23-9 in the first eight minutes of the game.

But Ricks made CSI earn everything after that, cutting back to within five points at halftime and hovering just off the pace at 52-48 with just over 11 minutes left in the game.

Sophomore Tony Harris then stepped forward with 11 major points and a lot of leadership to slowly rebuild the margin.

"I haven't slept for 33 nights," smiled CSI Coach Fred Trenkle when the long ordeal was finally done. "I can't emphasize the pressure that was on these kids. But that's over now. The record is their's. The closest team to us (currently) is about six years away from catching them."

That would be University of Arizona which went into this weekend with 68.

"I say good luck (Arizona Coach) Lute Olsen. You're going to be a lot grayer and maybe even bald before you get this record," he added jokingly.

"I hope I'm not around the next time the streak is big news," he added, noting that will be when it's broken. "For now let's just play without talking about the streak every time out. It remains our goal to finish out the season undefeated — home and away."

Trenkle said the pressure showed in his team's offense.

"Our shot selection at times wasn't the best and we just shot a little over 50 percent from the foul line," he said. "But the defense was consistent and individuals rose for us at the right time."

It was a second straight Wendy's night for the Eagles — earning a single burger for every fan when holding a foe under 60 points. Ricks helped by missing two free throws in the final seconds.

It was CSI's fifth Wendy's night of the year, leading Trenkle to point out "this could put us No. 1 in the nation defensively. We were in fifth place, 1.8 points out of first, last week. We dropped our average nearly a point with these two games and that could put us on top. One of the teams ahead of us is 5-5 so you know what to limit scoring."

Craig Tyson and Harris provided most of the points that led to the early CSI 23-9 lead. But Jared Lamph, Shawn Lindquist and Ryan Nebeker wouldn't let the Eagles get away.

Over the closing minutes of the first half, CSI sophomore Trent Rose — later named to the all-tourney team — made several critical defensive and rebounding plays as the Eagles stayed just in front.

Early in the second half, three-point plays by Ricardo Valezi, Harris and Tyson led CSI move back on top by nine but Jay Glenson and Seth Cannon steadied the Vikings.

CSI's 52-48 win over Harris took over. He sandwiched field goals around a Nebeker bucket and Rose and Lane Jackson rang in with points. Still Ricks hung close as Matt Stock replied with five points.



CSI's Ricardo Valezi, left, and David Cason react to the ball against David Whitehead of Ricks. Harris then ripped six straight points to make it 67-55. "I hadn't been playing — I'd been playing terrible," Valezi said. Please see CSI/D2

Sports Line
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Morning line

Sports on TV

Briefly

Applications available for Minico football job

RUPERT — The Minidoka School District is in search of a new head football coach for Minico High School to begin in June.

The district will accept applications until Friday, Jan. 24.

The search and recruitment committee includes Randy Ketterling, Michael Bishop, Kyle Uscola, Paul Stroschein, Steve Hubbsmith, Delbert Bennett, Dave Borden, Kevan Vogt, Gary Stears and John Fennell.

Information and application packets are available from any committee member or through the district office.

Ketchum skiers' top field in Prairie Creek Snowmaker Race

Ketchum residents victorious in Prairie Creek ski race

SUN VALLEY — Endre Nakstad and Maryanne Caizmazia, both of Ketchum, were the men's and women's champions Saturday of the Prairie Creek Snowmaker Race, a 15-kilometer classic diagonal stride cross-country ski race.

Nakstad finished in 47:40 to best the field of 28 skiers. Rob Landis was second in 48:35 and Dave Bingham third at 49:51.

Caizmazia edged Laurie Lemay by 57 seconds. The only two women finishers ended up 7th and 18th overall.

In the alternate 7.5K race, Sam Young and Annie Collier were the men's and women's winners.

Prairie Creek Snowmaker Race
15K — 1. Endre Nakstad, K. 47:40; 2. Rob Landis, K. 48:35; 3. Dave Bingham, K. 49:51; 4. John Waino, K. 50:26; 5. Joey Campbell, K. 50:52; 6. Timmy Voss, B. 51:20; 7. Tim Bepko, K. 53:02; 8. Hans Luethjens, B. 53:01; 9. Del Pfeiffer, B. 53:41; 10. Chris Lemay, K. 55:01.
7.5K — 1. Sam Young, K. 20:17; 2. David Lloyd, K. 20:49; 3. Annie Collier, K. 20:22; 4. Catherine Glacum, K. 21:50; 5. Ian Blumek, K. 22:43; 6. Ashley Carver, K. 23:17; 7. Alison Barnes, K. 25:06; 8. Phil Purvise, K. 27:01; 9. Royal Kaest, Issaquah, Wash. 42:42.

Coach resigns after alleged altercation with player

BONNERS FERRY — Bonners Ferry High School boys basketball coach George Hays has resigned after he allegedly struck a player following a losing game.

Playoffs were scheduled to begin in the locker room last Saturday after Bonners Ferry lost to East Valley, Wash., dropping its record to 1-5. Hays reportedly was berating them for a poor second-half performance.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
First, I asked the guys to bust their butts, and second, if they come out at halftime and see me swinging from the rafters, please cut me down.
99
— New Jersey Nets Coach Bill Fitch

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Pro basketball D3

'The Drive II' puts Denver in AFC title game

The Associated Press

DENVER — Call it The Drive II. Trailing 24-23 and backed up at his own 2-yard line with 2:07 left and no timeouts remaining, Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway had the Houston Oilers right where he wanted them.

Elway converted twice on fourth down, including a 44-yard pass to Vance Johnson on fourth-and-10. It set up David Treadwell's 28-yard field goal with 16 seconds left, giving the Broncos an improbable 26-24 divisional playoff victory over the stunned Houston Oilers on Saturday.

"I tell you, John has done this over and over again," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "Because of blind, our guys believe we're never out of a game if there's any time left on the clock. To go 98 yards without any timeouts was something I'm proud of."

But then Elway had to lead his team in a big game — a 1981 Super Bowl — on Saturday as a desperation march was

Today's games - D4

reminiscent of another Elway-inspired drive that started on the 2. The Broncos beat Cleveland with that drive in the AFC championship game five years ago.

On this one, Elway got the Broncos out of the hole quickly by passing 22 yards to Michael Young. On fourth-and-6, he scrambled for a 7-yard gain. With 59 seconds left and facing another fourth down, he scrambled left, caused hesitation on the part of the Oilers secondary and fired a 20-yard pass to a wide-open Johnson along the sideline. Johnson ran another 24 yards to the Houston 21 with 50 seconds left.

After Steve Sewell's 10-yard run, Treadwell converted the clincher, stoning for a missed extra point in the first quarter that looked to be the difference in the game.

"I guess it's only fitting to say, Wow, huh? Elway said, 'I was thinking of (former Broncos

lineman) Keith Bishop and the remark he made back in Cleveland when we started that drive the last time, that we've got them right where we want them."

It was the first play that got us off the 2 that was really critical. You don't have time to think in a situation like that. The game going by about eight times, faster than it normally does."

Of his scramble, Elway said, "I just saw air and I tried to get there."

On the heels to Johnson, Elway said, "I thought the defensive back was concerned about me running and he took his eyes off Vance. Vance did a good job of turning it upfield."

It spoiled a brilliant performance by Oilers quarterback Warren Moon, who staked his team to a 21-6 lead by throwing touchdown passes to three different receivers on the Oilers' first three possessions.

The Broncos (13-4) now advance to the AFC championship game for the fourth time in the last six years, where they will

Please see BRONCOS/D2

Redskins weather storm, 'Red Gun'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rain, wind and the Washington defense turned Atlanta's "Red Gun" offense into a water pistol Saturday.

The Redskins, whose 14-2 record was the best in the NFL during the regular season, used a steady downpour and winds gusting to 30 mph to help force six turnovers. That was the key as they beat the Falcons 24-7, sending Atlanta slip sliding home from their first sojourn into the playoffs in nine years.

The rain and sleet in the rain is like a loaded gun with one bullet," said Deion Sanders, Atlanta's cornerback, kick returner and sometimes receiver, whose main contribution to this one was a holding call that prolonged Washington's clinching touchdown drive.

The Redskins, on the other hand, had a fully loaded gun as they qualified to meet

the winner of Sunday's Dallas-Detroit game at RFK Stadium next Sunday.

Ricky Ervins ran 23 times for 104 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown run, and Earnest Byner rushed for 57 more. Ervins ran 17 yards for a touchdown 3:11 before Gerald Riggs went over from the 2-yard line, then Riggs clinched it with a 1-yard dive in the final quarter.

Ervins noted that in Washington's 56-17 win earlier this year over Atlanta, most of the Redskins' yardage came on Rypien's passing because the Falcons rushed eight men.

"Last time their defense controlled the line of scrimmage," Ervins said. "This time our offense did."

But Atlanta, missing Mike Rozier and Steve Broussard with injuries, could manage only 43 rushing yards and spent most of the game in the shotgun, allowing



David Treadwell, left, and Gary Kublak celebrate the winning field goal.

the Redskins to lay back. Two of Washington's touchdowns were set up by fumble recoveries, and the Redskins had four interceptions against Chris Miller, who was 17 of 32 for 178 yards.

"Everyone talks about offense, Gibbs said. "Defense is what wins championships for you. Today they created turnovers."

It was a lesson in playoff football for Atlanta, which last made it to the postseason in 1982 and won indoors in New Orleans 27-20 last week.

"Typical playoff weather," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs. "We like to say it was Redskins weather. Mudd, and a wet field."

Even though it was 14 of 17 in one stretch of the third and fourth quarters, he Please see REDSKINS/D2



Washington's Gary Clark catches a pass over Atlanta's Scott Clark.

Timberwolves thump Bird-less Boston

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Campbell scored 34 points and Felton Spencer had a season-high 18, including two key free throws with 24 seconds left, as the Minnesota Timberwolves surprised the Boston Celtics 106-96 Saturday night.

The victory ended a six-game losing streak for the Timberwolves, who lost 15 of their previous 16. The win, which still leaves the Wolves with an NBA-worst record



New York's Mark Jackson drives past Washington's Pervis Ellison during NBA action Saturday night.

Pro basketball

of 5-24, also gave Minnesota coach Jerry Rodgers a victory over the team that fired him in 1990.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 23 points, but it was his foul on Spencer's rebound that gave Minnesota the break it needed.

Spencer's free throws gave the Timberwolves a 92-90 lead.

Campbell sank three free throws in the last 16 seconds and Thurl Bailey added a pair with 2.5 seconds left to seal the outcome.

The Celtics, who have lost two straight in the last 16 games behind New York in the Atlantic Division, played without forward Larry Bird, who missed his second straight game with a back injury.

Bulls 140, Nets 96

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 27 points while playing just three quarters and Scottie Pippen had 21, leading Chicago's rout of New Jersey.

The 140 points were a season-high by the Bulls, who beat Boston 132-113 on Nov. 6. The victory was the Bulls' 10th in their last 12 games as they improved their home record to 13-2.

The Bulls broke the game open in the third quarter when they outscored the Nets 34-18 for a 100-72 lead behind 10 points from Horace Grant and eight by Jordan in the period. Chicago shot 60 percent in the quarter to the Nets' 42 percent. Grant finished with 14 points and 17 rebounds.

Knicks 113, Bullets 99

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 24 points and a season-high 19 rebounds as New

York's Mark Jackson drives past Washington's Pervis Ellison during NBA action Saturday night.

York cooled off of Washington.

The Knicks built a 13-point lead in the first quarter and never let the margin get under six points after that as they won their seventh road game in the last nine. Mark-Jackson had 20 points along with nine assists, and John Starks also scored 20.

Michael Adams scored 23 points for the Bullets, who had won six of seven games. Adams missed eight of nine shots in the first half but was 8-for-14 after halftime, fueling a late comeback.

Washington closed to 97-91 with 5:13 left, but Ewing put in a missed shot by Xavier McDaniel and then blocked a shot on the other end.

Anthony Mason made a pair of free throws to give the Knicks a

101-91 cushion with 4:09 remaining, and the Bullets were doomed to their 10th loss in 14 home games. They are 8-9 on the road.

Hawks 97, Clippers 95

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points and reserve guard Morlon Wiley made a key steal with five seconds left, preserving Atlanta's victory over Los Angeles.

Ron Harper, who led the Clippers with 26 points, made the score 97-95 with a pair of free throws, but after Los Angeles regained possession, Wiley intercepted a pass to erase any chance for the Clippers to tie or win.

Wiley, who had 10 assists and

three steals, was playing his second game after being signed by the Hawks. He was subbing for starter Rumeal Robinson, who suffered a displaced tooth early in the third period.

The 30-point effort by Wilkins was his 14th of the season and the fourth time in his last five games he's scored 30 or more.

Atlanta's rebounding leader, Kevin Willis added 16 rebounds and 14 points. Rookie Stacey Augmon scored 19 points.

Hornets 113, Suns 108

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rookie Larry Johnson scored 23 points and reserve Anthony Frederic added 18 as Charlotte snapped a six-game home-losing streak by defeating Phoenix.

The Hornets, who have lost four games after leading by 10 or more points this season, didn't fold this time. They trailed 96-95 before turning the game around.

Johnson scored underneath, Johnny Newman made a free throw and Frederic scored on a drive to put the Hornets up 100-96 with 4:12 left.

After Jerrod Mustaf's tumaround jump closed Phoenix to 102-100, Frederic hit a leaping jumper and was fouled.

Nuggets 93, Magic 91

DENVER (AP) — Reggie Williams made five free throws in the final seconds to make up for 2-for-7 shooting from the field, as Denver handed the Orlando Magic their 16th consecutive defeat, 93-91 Saturday night.

Greg Anderson had 21 points and 19 rebounds for the Nuggets, and Winston Gattuso had 15 points for Denver, now 11-6 at home this season. Jeff Turner and Jerry Reynolds each scored 21 points for the Magic, who are four losses away from the NBA single-season record of 20 by Philadelphia in 1973.

Two-for-7 shooting was the game's low point for the Nuggets took the lead for good, 82-81, on two free throws by Todd Lichti with 4:34 left.

Rookie Dikembe Mutombo had his worst night of the season for the Nuggets with a season-low 11 points.

Briefly

Parcells decides to sit out for a while

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Bill Parcells says he's not ready to coach football right now. So the Green Bay Packers must look elsewhere to fill their coaching vacancy.

"Bill Parcells has informed me that after giving serious thought to a return to coaching, he has decided he is not ready to coach at this time," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said Saturday in a statement.

Wolf talked to Parcells last Wednesday, just days after Parcells had turned down a five-year, \$6.5 million offer from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to coach there.

Speculation was that Wolf, an acquaintance of Parcells, would be able to lure him back to the sidelines. But Parcells, who led the New York Giants to two Super Bowl titles before quitting last May, wasn't ready. Wolf said he never offered Parcells a contract.

CBS-TV, however, reported Saturday that Parcells discussed contract terms and potential assistant coaches with the Packers.

Health could have been a factor in Parcells' decision. He underwent a non-surgical procedure (angioplasty) Dec. 16 to clear a clogged artery, but his doctors cleared him to return to coaching. He coached the Giants for eight years.



Parcells

Erickson declines interest in Seattle

SEATTLE — University of Miami coach Dennis Erickson has told the Seahawks he's not interested in Seattle's coaching vacancy.

The polite rejection increases the odds that Seahawks president-general manager Tom Flores will name himself to the job.

Flores telephoned Erickson on Friday to ask about his interest in replacing nine-year coach Chuck Knox, who was let go last week. Erickson, who coached Miami to a share of the national championship this season, told Flores he wasn't interested in jumping to the NFL at this time.

"I talked to Dennis Erickson, and he was very interested," Flores said. "He loves this area but with the situation there and with his son (Bryce) still in high school there and things-of-that-nature, he didn't feel that considering a move was in his best interest."

Erickson's rejection wasn't expected. For weeks, he has been saying he plans to stay at Miami, where he has won two national titles in three seasons. Erickson grew up in western Washington and coached at Washington State University before heading to Miami.

U.S. hockey juniors win bronze medal

FUSSEN, Germany — The United States won the bronze medal in the World Junior Hockey Championships on Saturday, beating Czechoslovakia 3-2 to finish with the best record ever for an American team in the tournament.

The gold medal went to the Confederation of Independent States, the team formerly known as the Soviet Union, which beat Canada 7-2 on Saturday.

Sweden won the silver by beating Finland 6-4.

The Americans took a 1-0 lead at 4:35 of the first period when Brian Rolston beat Czech goalie Milan Hnilicka. Less than two minutes later, captain Keith Tkachuk, who assisted on Rolston's goal, scored to give the Americans a 2-0 lead.

The Czechs rallied for goals in the second and third periods, but Pat Prueke scored the winner with 2:18 left, giving the U.S. its first medal in the tournament since a bronze in 1986. The Americans finished with a 5-2 record.

Lady Vols battle, earn tourney win

LONDON — Tournament favorite Tennessee had to battle for a 70-65 semifinal victory over Solna of Sweden Saturday in the World Invitational Women's basketball tournament at Crystal Palace.

Tennessee, the 1991 NCAA champion currently ranked third in the United States, trailed 39-38 at halftime after Tiffany Woolsey missed two free throws with one second left.

Solna made 20 of 24 free throws in the first half.

In the second half, Tennessee's Vonda Ward and Solna's American center, Jennifer Mitchell, had to be separated by the officials after a scuffle. Then the fired-up Ward gave Tennessee a 53-45 lead with two quick field goals.

Compiled from wire reports

Local, Japanese groups consider Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Two groups of investors, including one from Japan, have expressed an interest in buying the Seattle Mariners, a Seattle Chamber of Commerce official says.

The identity of both groups is being kept secret.

Chamber President George Duff said Friday one of the groups is comprised of a number of local

people. The group from Japan would have some local representation.

"We didn't know about these people a couple of weeks ago," Duff said. "Both groups are viable from the standpoint of being able to make the deal."

The financially strapped Mariners have been appraised at \$100 million. They were put up for sale by owner Jeff Smulyan on Dec. 6.

Smulyan gave interests in Seattle 120 days, until March 27 — to buy the team. A local buyer or steps forward, Smulyan could offer the team to outside buyers or move the franchise.

Smulyan said he expects to get at least one local

offer. "Everybody recognizes that the real solution is in Seattle. The community has a chance to put this thing together," he said Friday.

Duff said he gave some financial information about the team had been given to the two interested parties, and that "they are doing their homework."

The information included team revenues for the past several years and anticipated future revenues.

In one of the groups, Japanese interests would provide "a significant portion" of the purchase price, Duff said. The other group also includes foreign interests, he said, but he didn't know specifics.

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ESPN matchmaker works his way up

The Associated Press

There is one man in college basketball whose every phone call is taken or returned.

Even the most ardent fans would be hard-pressed to tell you who he is, but they are all thankful to Tom Odjakjian.

Odjakjian is program manager for ESPN, the man who puts together the 200-plus game schedule that keeps fans in front of the television, athletic department budgets in the black and those telephone calls coming.

"Obviously we don't make the conference matchups except for the occasional times and that's 95 percent of our schedule," Odjakjian said. "That still leaves 200 games—about 10 percent, which are matchups which come about a lot of different ways."

Odjakjian went to ESPN just as the sports cable network started and the young executive worked his way up in the young organization to the point where he now decides which teams will have Dickie V. and Jimmy V. singing their praises to a dedicated audience.

"In the beginning we didn't have the power to make games and pay out a lot of money so we would use local telecasts and delayed broadcasts," he said. "In 1985 I was given responsibility in finances and now can arrange deals with the approval of Tom Matthews, the senior vice-president for programming."

It isn't as easy as just mixing and matching ranked teams or trying to pique interest with unique matchups.

"We have the time blocked for our college basketball coverage and I make sure we have the games where they will be most effective," Odjakjian said. "We have a scheduling philosophy we adhere to. First, we have only four prime-time nights a week so we don't overstate. We try to keep the starting times standard at 7:30 and 9:30 eastern so SportsCenter can do its usual times. We don't want weekend afternoon games because the competition's too great from the networks and we stay away from Friday night to avoid the NBA and high schools."

Some conference have minimums

'Some conferences have minimums and maximums for appearances and don't forget some of the best conference matchups automatically go to the networks.'

— Tom Odjakjian, ESPN program manager

and maximums for appearances and don't forget some of the best conference matchups automatically go to the networks."

Odjakjian said he initiated some games while other schools come to him.

"I have schools saying they'll play anyone anywhere to be on," he said. "Then there are the schools which want to make sure about return games or there are schools they just won't play. There are reasons for some matchups and no reason for others than to just get them on the air."

Odjakjian seems proud that 56 of the 64 NCAA tournament teams and 28 of the 32 NIT participants will be on this year's schedule.

"We have one game, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Butler at Hinkle Field House. Those are two schools with no real history with each other, but it will get them on," he said.

"Then we have East Tennessee State and Xavier. Those are teams no one wants to play—we had them play each other. Siena went to Massachusetts for a midnight game this year and that was a matchup of a NIT quarterfinal game last year with a controversial, wild finish, so it was a natural."

One of Odjakjian's biggest problems is time zones, specifically the zone, two hours west of New York and one hour east of Los Angeles.

"Arizona is awkward because of it being in the mountain time zone; it's in-between and causes problems," he said. "Los Angeles schools present another starting-time problem in that games can't start at 6:30 locally, 9:30 in the East, because of LA traffic and even later starting times are frowned upon out there. The other California schools aren't a problem with that, just the LA schools."

Odjakjian has his favorite

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Bills look to avenge early loss to 'Super Bowl contenders'

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The stuffing of a game past — the Kansas City Chiefs' 33-6 thrashing of the Buffalo Bills on Oct. 7 — shadows the rematch Sunday in the AFC playoffs.

For the Chiefs, it was validation of their ascension into the ranks of the conference's best during the three-year tenure of coach Marty Schottenheimer. By beating Buffalo then 5-0 and then 42-7 in the AFC champ, Kansas City was put on the short list of Super Bowl contenders.

For the Bills, it was the low point in what has been a rewarding season. They were humiliated in front of a Monday night audience by a team that, like the Giants in last year's Super Bowl, exposed a glaring flaw — trou-

ble stopping a strong, up-the-middle running game.

Players on both teams downplayed the revenge factor, but the Bills have longed for another shot at the team they think will be their most difficult challenger for the AFC title.

"Out of the teams that we could have faced, this is probably the toughest one," Jim Kelly said. "It's just a matter of us going out and proving to ourselves that we aren't as bad as we showed last time we played."

The Bills weren't bad, they were awful. The Chiefs got six sacks, recovered five fumbles and limited Buffalo, the league's best offense, to a season lows in points, total

offense (211 yards) and first downs (11).

Defensively, Buffalo never stowed down Kansas City's straight-ahead running game. Brusling, Christian Okoye softened up the gut of the Bills defense, then rookie Harvey Williams spun around weary Bills defenders.

With the run working so well, Steve DeBerg was able to show why he's one of the best play-action passers in the game. DeBerg's fakes into the line kept linebackers honest and opened up passing lanes for receivers.

He does an extremely great job of faking the ball and going half rolls to either side and hitting the short routes underneath," Bills defensive coordinator Walt Corey said.

By grinding out long drives, the Chiefs were able to keep the ball away from the quick-strike Buffalo offense. The Bills know the Chiefs will try that strategy again.

"We're going to find out if we are capable of stopping them because I'm sure they're intending to run," Bills coach Marv Levy said.

Unlike the first game, however, the Bills will have defensive end Bruce Smith, last year's NFL Defensive Player of the Year, and nose tackle Jeff Wright.

Both were out with injuries in the earlier game, and Schottenheimer said their presence will make a difference. "I think it's unlikely that we're going to be able to run the ball as well as we did," he said.

Kansas City's main concern has to be Thurman Thomas, the NFL's most valuable player, who has recovered from a mild ankle sprain that kept him out of the season finale.

Thomas, the league leader in combined rushing and receiving yards for the past three seasons, is the key to the Bills' offense because he represents a difficult dilemma for any defensive line running out of the backfield. Buffalo lines Thomas up as a wide receiver, where he's too quick to be covered by a linebacker and too powerful to be handled effectively by a defensive back.

"It's been a while since I've put on the pads and had a little contact, so I'm looking forward to this game," Thomas said.

Doomsday Defense takes on new guise

The Associated Press

Start with the Smiths — Bruce in Buffalo and Neil in Kansas City — unrelated except when it comes to playing emphatic, in-your-face defense. Add Pro Bowl and All-Pro parentals like Deron Cherry, lurking — in Kansas City's secondary, and Chris Spielman, backing the line for Detroit.

Sunday's NFL playoff games have some defensive heavyweights on display with the Bills, Chiefs and Lions — experts at the art of keeping the other team off the scoreboard.

And then there is Dallas. These Cowboys are indirect descendants of the once-proud Doomsday Defense. There is not a Bob Lilly or a Lee Roy Jordan among them. They are not equipped with marquee names like Buffalo's Cornelius Bennett, Detroit's Thomas of Kansas City and Bennie Blades of Detroit. They are, instead, a low-profile unit that is less fancy than it is effective.

"They're a real good mix," said Dave Wannstedt, the team's defensive coordinator. "They've created their own chemistry."

Dallas' defense has a little bit of a patchwork look about it, pieced together from here, there and everywhere, and doing quite well for itself, thank you. It is a tribute to the premise that you don't need a lineup oozing with All-Pro's to get the job done.

"Going into training camp, eight of the 11 were starting at new positions," Wannstedt said. "And we've gotten better every week. They're well-disciplined and they don't make many mistakes."

"The thing about this group is they work, so hard. They don't question anything if it means getting better and winning. Ninety minutes after practice, it's not unusual to see some of them still around, looking at extra film. Last week, the 17th week, we were running full speed tackling in practice and we had as good a drill as we had since training camp."

It showed, too. The first three times Chicago got inside the 10-yard line, the Cowboys surrendered just three points.

Those defensive stands constructed the 17-13 victory that thrust Dallas into the second round of the playoffs, a lofty place for a team that was 1-15 two seasons ago.

The Cowboy secondary is a classic example of fitting pieces from different places into a productive unit.

The cornerbacks are Issiac Holt, one of the dividends from the Herschel Walker trade, and Larry Brown, a rookie drafted on — get this — the 12th round.

Holt was swept along with a fistful of others in the Walker deal. He's meant far more to the Cowboys than Walker has to the Vikings.

Backup quarterbacks pilot Dallas, Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Backup quarterbacks have taken teams to the Super Bowl before. Steve Beuerlein and Eric Kramer have a chance to do it again.

Beuerlein will start for the Dallas Cowboys (12-5) and Kramer for the Detroit Lions (12-4) in a second-round NFL playoff game on Sunday. The winner advances to the NFC title game, the last step before the Super Bowl.

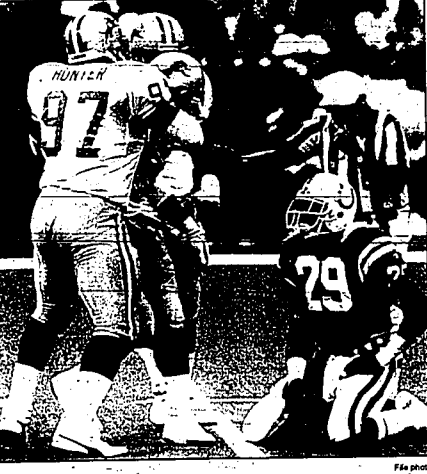
During the regular season, Beuerlein threw for five touchdowns with two interceptions. Kramer threw for 11 touchdowns with eight interceptions. Last week, Beuerlein had another TD loss during a 17-13 wild-card win at Chicago while the Lions were off.

The main difference between Beuerlein and Kramer is that Beuerlein has playoff experience from his days with the Raiders. Kramer was a virtual unknown until this season. And what little was known about Kramer wasn't always pleasant.

"The last time I heard of Erik Kramer, he was a scrub quarterback in Atlanta," Dallas defensive tackle Tony Casillas said, recalling that Kramer was one of the non-union players Atlanta signed during the strike-torn 1988 season.

"It's amusing to me that a pro-union town like Detroit would be behind a quarterback that crossed a picket line and played for a scrub team," Dallas linebacker Jack Del Rio said. "I would think they'd resent that."

Kramer started this season as Detroit's third quarterback. He moved up to No. 2 spot by playing better than Andre Ware during the preseason. When Rodney Peete tore his Achilles tendon in the first quarter of Detroit's 34-10 victory over Dallas on



Backup quarterbacks, including Jeff Hunter (97) and Tracy Heyworth, held Eric Dickerson to 17 yards on 13 carries earlier this season. The Lions look to do the same to Emmitt Smith today.

Oct. 27, Kramer took over. The Lions are 7-2 in games that Kramer has started or finished.

"Erik has grown as the season has gone along," Lions' running back Barry Sanders said. "He makes more reads now. Several times, his audibles have gone for easy touchdowns."

Beuerlein took a few snaps at the end of that earlier game in Detroit. He took over the Cowboys on Nov. 24 after Troy Aikman was injured the week before.

Aikman is healthy again and wants his job back.

But Cowboys' coach Jimmy John-

son says he will stick with Beuerlein.

"In the course of a ballgame, anything can happen," Johnson said. "But Steve Beuerlein has been winning and I'll stay with him. Troy Aikman will be ready, however. He has taken a lot of snaps."

It is quite possible that Beuerlein might have been in the AFC playoffs if the Cowboys hadn't acquired him from the Raiders for an undisclosed 1992 draft choice.

Beuerlein started the final six games of 1989 for the Raiders. But he didn't play at all in 1990, after missing training camp due to a contract holdout.

"That story led to this exchange in the media workout at the Silverdome this week:

"How do you spell 'purgatory,'" one writer asked.

Another writer answered, "You must be kidding about Steve Beuerlein. So am I."

The Lions, who intercepted two of Aikman's passes in the earlier game, respect Beuerlein.

"He's no slouch," linebacker Chris Spielman said. "We consider him a starter. He's smart. He's a winner."

This will be Detroit's first playoff game since 1983 and their first playoff at home since 1957. The Lions were 8-0 in the Silverdome this season.

Despite the home field advantage and the 20-point triumph over the Cowboys earlier, the Lions were just one point favorites in the game. That is mainly because the Lions have lost several key players to injuries in past weeks.

In addition to the loss of Peete, the Lions have lost tackles Mike Utley and Eric Sanders, noseguard Jerry Ball and linebacker Mike Cofer.



Washington's Brett Collings (46) and Donald Jones raise the Rose Bowl trophy. With as many players as the Huskies have returning, this scene might be repeated in 1993.

Huskies seek consecutive Rose Bowl wins

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fresh from their New Year's Day victory over Michigan, the Washington Huskies hope to be back in the Rose Bowl a year from now.

They're even talking about challenging for the national championship again in 1992.

"We can be just as good with the people we have coming back," cornerback Walter Bailey said. "We have a nice little group coming back. It's going to take some hard work but we can get back here again."

If the Huskies succeed in getting to Pasadena, it would be their third consecutive Rose Bowl trip.

Longtime Washington coach Don James finally got his long-sought national championship this season to go with his record as Washington's and the Pacific-10 Conference's winningest coach in history.

By finishing 12-0 in a season that was climaxed by a 34-14 victory over Michigan, Washington earned the USA Today-CNN coaches' national title. The Huskies were barely edged by 12-0 Miami for the national championship in The Associated Press media poll.

"We'll be competitive but we've got a lot of work to do to be as good as we were this year," James said.

Washington will lose six players who started on offense and four who started on defense in the Rose Bowl. But the Huskies have good, capable replacements. The Huskies redshirt most of their freshmen and continually try to get their backup players experience.

"We played all year long a lot of second and third-string players," defensive coordinator Jim Lambright said. "That's what you hang your hat on. So we're not going to play anyone in a starting role next year who hasn't played a significant role this season."

"They've got a lot of talented guys coming back," center Ed Cunningham said. "They're going to be all right, I think."

On offense, Washington won't return its starting wide receivers, Mario Bailey and Orlando McKay, as well as tight end Aaron Pierce, tackle Siupell Matlamala and guard Kris Rongen and Cunningham.

On defense, the Huskies are losing linebackers Donald Jones and Chico Friley, middle guard Tyrone Rodgers and cornerback Dana Hall.

"We lose a great senior class," James said.

Washington also may lose its best player, defensive tackle Steve Emtman, who happens to be a junior.

Emtman, winner of the Outland Tro-

phy and the Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman this season, may choose to enter the NFL draft in April.

With the 6-foot-5, 290-pound Emtman stepping the middle, the Huskies have been virtually impossible to run against the past two seasons. Emtman was a Heisman Trophy finalist who was the Rose Bowl co-MVP with quarterback Billy Joe Hobert.

There has been speculation that Emtman will be the first player chosen in this year's draft if he decides to leave Washington. He would become an instant millionaire. The money may be too big to pass up.

James would dearly love to keep Emtman, heart and soul of his defense.

"If I get a vote, I know how I'm going to vote," he said.

But if Emtman chooses to leave Washington early, the Huskies even have a replacement for him.

Washington's coaching staff loves the speed and quickness of D'Marco

Fair, who came off the bench to collect three tackles in the Rose Bowl. He is a 6-1, 265-pounder who will be a junior next season.

Washington may scramble next spring to find new starting wide receivers, but the Huskies are particularly deep at quarterback and running back. Third-stringer Napoleon Kaufman played as a pure freshman Stanford Benjo Bryant and Jay Barry, who both will be back as seniors next season.

At quarterback, Hobert is expected to be better and 1990 Rose Bowl MVP, Brett Brunell will be back for his senior season. Brunell is hoping to win his old starting job back from Hobert next spring. Danton Huard, a 6-4, 210-pounder, redshirted as a freshman this season.

Washington's schedule is more favorable next season, too. The Huskies get to play Nebraska, Southern California, California and Stanford in Seattle in 1992. They had to play those four opponents on the road this season.

Skating championships take warm turn

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Unlike as it may seem, Orlando is host this week for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, which will determine this country's Olympic competitors.

The nation's premiere figure skating event, being held for the first time in Florida, will bring some 250 top skaters to this ice-free tourist city more commonly known for Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

The eight days of figure skating begin Tuesday. Selections for the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, and the world championships at Oakland, Calif., will be made in the Orlando event.

The major factors in bringing the national championships to Orlando, says Jerry Varney, chairman of the local organizing committee, were the city's new 15,000-seat arena and its reputation for wholesome family

entertainment. Florida also is being perceived in skating circles as a new frontier for grooming champions.

Many of the country's top skaters now train in another warm-weather state, California.

Orlando does some stiff competition when local organizers threw in a bid for the prestigious event in 1988. Traditionally, the nationals are held in cold-weather sites — the last three were at Baltimore, Salt Lake City and Minneapolis.

"We were definitely the underdog going into the race to land the championships," Varney said. "We were up against Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Haven, Conn., and Greensboro, N.C., cities with legions of skating enthusiasts and skating clubs with experience in organizing national competitions."

Orlando had neither legions nor

experience. But strong local support and good preparation were but over-the-odds finalist. Philadelphia. It helped that the Orlando area has become something of a media center in the south, although the nationals that serve as Olympic trials always attract attention.

The host Orlando Figure Skating Club expects the event to draw about 90,000 to the sessions at the plush home of pro basketball's Orlando Magic. Organizers hope to bring in more than \$12 million in revenue.

The event has drawn strong support statewide. Assisting the local club are four other Florida-based groups: The Tampa Bay Skating Club; the Suncoast Figure Skating Club of Florida; the Skating Club of Sunrise in Fort Lauderdale; and the Skating Club of Florida in Pompano Beach.

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The Times-News

Business

Family features fancy fish Funderburgs tap into hot market for smoked trout, salmon

By H.R. Wetzell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Day after day for the past eight years, the Funderburgs have watched their family business go up in smoke.

Almost 13,000 pounds of trout and salmon go through the Trapper Creek Fisheries smokehouse every year, keeping Gary and Denise Funderburg and their three kids very busy.

"It's a great family business," Gary said. "We all have a part in it. Tyson, 15, Shawn, 14, and Coby, 10, are a big help."

The Funderburgs sell their specially processed fish in fancy gift boxes that have made their way around the country and as far away as Canada and Japan.

Except for the busiest season during the Christmas holidays when the Funderburgs hire extra help, it's strictly a family affair.

"I like the business because it gives us extra income and keeps me from having to go out of the home to work," Denise said. "I can stay home with our kids which is our whole life."

Ironically, the Funderburgs almost went into another business - selling the boxes in which the fish are packaged.

"Selling smoked trout is a highly competitive business," Gary said. "But when we put the fish in a cedar box, people really go for it."

"People wanted the cedar boxes to store woolen gloves and other items," he continued. "A Florida customer said the fish is wonderful, but I'll keep that box forever."

Each box is made of solid cedar with brass or tape hinges, depending on how much a buyer wants to pay. The Trapper Creek logo is silk-screened on the lid and a gold seal fastens the lid.

But because the Funderburgs were more interested in the fish inside the box, the family toned down the elaborate design of the boxes.

The Funderburgs also cut back on manufacturing the boxes themselves when the orders got out of hand. A friend in Filer now helps build them.

The family started the business in 1983, at first selling only smoked Idaho rainbow trout.

It has since expanded their products to include Yukon salmon from Alaska, king-salmon, coho salmon from Idaho, silver-bright pink salmon from the Washington and Oregon coasts and Norwegian salmon.

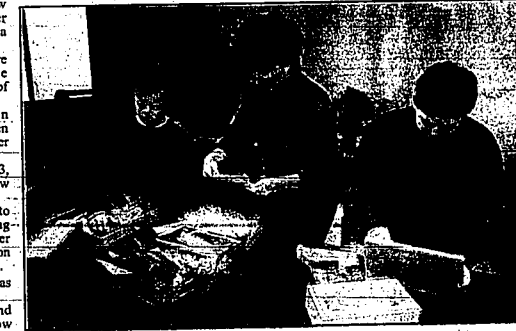
The Funderburgs use a process known as cold-smoking.

The fish are smoked between six and eight hours at about 80 degrees, a low enough temperature that the meat doesn't cook. The fish are then cooked at 150 degrees, hot enough to meet federal Food and Drug Administration standards.

Hickory is burned in the smoking process, done in a building near the Funderburg home that is also used as a



Gary Funderburg fills a hickory smoker with trout fillets. Below, Coby, left, and Shawn Funderburg help their mother, Denise, prepare the Trapper Creek Fisheries gift boxes.



manufacturing and storage plant. The Funderburgs have expanded their gift box contents by packaging by including a of couple jars of creamy-horseshadish and Scottish mustards, three kinds of cheeses, plus three jars of elderberry, huckleberry and chokecherry jellies. The jelly is made in Boise.

Two kinds of packaging - called pouching - are used for the fish: refrigerated or non-refrigerated. The refrigerated fish are vacuum-packed

and will keep from six to eight weeks. The non-refrigerated fish are packed in a silver-lined "trout pouch" and will keep with no refrigeration for 26 years or more.

"This method of packaging fish is like canning it, only it's in a pouch," Funderburg said. "Preservatives are not used in the Trapper Creek products, unless specifically requested by a customer."

October through January are the firm's biggest months. "We sell about 1,500 boxes during that time. The rest of the year, we sell mostly wholesale," Funderburg said.

Flower shops buy the pouched fish to put in gift arrangements, and company also sells pheasants, quail and chukars.

The Funderburgs' product is marketed through ads in a national outdoor equipment and sporting goods supply catalog and through brochure mailings. The company also set up booths and take orders at art and craft shows.

Gary said he learned to smoke whitefish from the Payette River as a child and still uses the same recipe. "My mom, dad and uncle smoked fish and I learned how from them," he said. "What makes our smoked fish special is the famous family recipe that has been handed down for several generations."

Schools like look of CSI program

Computers and students get along better at the College of Southern Idaho these days.

With a new approach, and some snazzy new technology, CSI's office technology and computer applications programs has sparked interest from other Idaho colleges and universities. The innovative one- to two-year programs turn out office and clerical workers who are computer-friendly in a computerized working world.



A key to CSI's approach is a lecture room with a computer hooked to an overhead projector, CSI office technology program manager Darlen Hartman says.

While the instructor lectures and demonstrates various computer procedures, students can watch the process on a screen and take notes. Students then complete assignments in computer labs on their own.

The college's classes were just too crowded before, Hartman said, when computer skills were taught in labs.

"It was a real nightmare," she said.

Under CSI's program, students can learn bookkeeping, word-processing and desk-top publishing, among other things. It prepares them for such jobs as secretarial work, bookkeeping and even computer-related sales or service.

Used music is the forte of the Music Exchange.

From a location in the Lynwood Mall, brothers Kevin and Chris Dane are peddling used compact discs, cassettes and other music paraphernalia.

Kevin Dane got the idea for the store after killing many a lunch hour in a used compact disc store in Boise back when he worked for a Boise bank. Since opening Dec. 11, trade-ins and other sources have tripled the brothers' inventory.

Compact discs sell for around \$8, Kevin Dane said.

"We're going to make our next rent payment, so it looks like we'll be OK," Kevin said.

So far, the store's "bread-and-butter" customers are 13- to 20-year-olds looking for rock and roll. A few older customers, in their 30s, are wandering in and looking for classics.

The store is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Its phone number is 734-2758.

A wildfire control center almost opened in Twin Falls, but several government agencies chose Salt Lake City instead.

Twin Falls economic development czar Dave McAlindin said Twin Falls came in second, after eight government agencies decided it didn't have the right kind of office space.

The center will coordinate, for the first time, the fire fighting efforts of all federal and state agencies in Utah, southern Idaho and western Wyoming.

The Great Basin Wildfire Coordination Center is slated to open in 1993. It will replace single-agency centers in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Boise.

Got a grip about a utility?

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants to hear from you, and recently installed a toll-free, "800" telephone line. The toll-free number, 1-800-432-0369, is reserved for consumer complaints.

When a customer calls with a complaint, a telephone operator will take the caller's number. A consumer-assistance investigator will return the call on a first-come, first-served basis.

The frugal commission notes that the calls cost almost twice as much as their outgoing calls. That's why the message-only system was chosen.

Local utilities regulated by the commission include Idaho Power Co., Intermountain Gas Co., US West Communications, Rural Telephone Co. and Picabo Livestock Co., a water utility.

Telephone aren't under the commission's jurisdiction.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, Extension 231.

For small businesses in Rupert, the Square definitely is the place to be

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - In Rupert retailing these days, the rule is this: Be there or be Square.

After the recent opening of three new businesses on the Rupert Square, one shopper is not too happy.

Myrtha Wood, owner of Lacheles Peck-A-Boo Tique, says her shop is closing down because she can't attract the foot traffic of stores in the Square.

"Businesses that are located on the Square seem to do well," Wood said. "We are currently located next to a dentist, tire store and a church, and we feel that puts us at a disadvantage. We are looking at the possibility of moving our business to the square."

Wood's store, located on Idaho Highway 24 about a mile away from the Square, opened in April and has been selling new and used consignment clothing.

According to a Rupert Chamber of Commerce official, the Square is a good place for small businesses of nearly any type.

"Certainly, being on the Square is a draw, because of the crowds that shop there," said Dawn Hutchinson, chamber spokeswoman.

"Larger businesses - such as Ace Hardware - can do extremely well off of the Square, but smaller, more specialized shops seem to do better where there are more crowds that stop and browse."

Hutchinson added she is pleased that the Square has been doing so well as of late. During the past year, only one building on the Rupert Square has remained vacant,

and three new businesses have opened recently.

"It's very nice to have the Square filled like it is and to see new businesses open in our area," Hutchinson said. "It seemed that until about a year ago there were three to four vacant buildings around the square."

New businesses on the Square include a travel agency, Calamity Jane's and Fashion Flair.

For her own part, Wood said because of the lack of business, she is shutting the doors.

"We are going to close our store for a while, but we will open it up if the people want something," Wood said.

She said there is a sign on the door to let people know that, and the phone number is posted there as well.

Wood said she will come down and open the store upon request.

Supply pushes hay prices down

The Times-News

A summary of stories from Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Idaho farmers produced a near-record amount of alfalfa in 1991 as

Farm beat

they tried to avoid being hammered by low prices for wheat, potatoes and dry beans.

They got hammered anyway. As milk prices have begun dropping again and rangeland has remained free of snow, dairy farmers and ranchers have been slow to stock up on hay this winter.

Please see FARM BEAT/E2

Protect yourself by diversifying your skills

Quick. Tell me. What are your top three job skills? Since October 1, an average 2,600 jobs have been lost daily in the United States.

Remaining jobs are changing. Employers want flexibility - more value for the skills they retain or purchase.

Bosses are getting persnickier about skills. Many firms are moving to knowledge-based compensation systems. If you have more knowledge and skills, you get more money. Critical skills are identified and rewarded with much higher rates of pay.

Now may be a good time to do a career checkup.

Are you investing in yourself and your future earning capacity? Upgrading your skills is a necessity in today's workplace.

Employers constantly ask, "What have you done for me lately?" Resting on past achievements won't



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

guarantee a position in the future. Diversity and flexibility are important.

The November edition of Consultants News, a newsletter on management consulting, suggests readers answer the following questions:

In what way are you personally more valuable on the marketplace than last year?

What are your plans to make yourself more valuable on the marketplace than in the past? What specific new skills do you plan to acquire or enhance in the next year?

What's your personal strategic plan for your career over, say, the next three years? These questions boil down to improved

career assets, saleable skills that employers will pay for. There are over 5 million organizations that hire employees. They seek employees with skills that add value to their bottom line.

The Dictionary of Occupational Titles contains job descriptions and the requisite skills needed to perform at an adequate level. Skills and abilities can be categorized into three broad areas: information, people, and things.

Each of the 30,000 different jobs in the workplace requires some combination of these skills.

Each area has numerous skills from simple to extremely complex.

Take information. At the simple end you can copy it, compare it, or mail it. Further up the ladder you compute, analyze and synthesize it. At the top you innovate and create it.

If you want a guide to get on the right

foot, get a copy of Richard N. Bolles' book, "What Color is Your Parachute?" It is the definitive guide for job-hunters, career changers, or those who want to be knowledgeable about the job market.

But if you don't have the skill or experience, how do you get it?

Simple. Take classes, volunteer to work in not-for-profit organizations, or pick a role model who will mentor you. Pick up some new skills in your spare time. It's a cheap price to pay for something that might cost you a lot - a job.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls leads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Inside

Consumers Classified E4-E6-12

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %
ABF	11.30	21.25	18.75	15.50	12.25	9.00	6.75	4.50	2.25
ABC	12.15	20.50	17.25	14.00	10.75	7.50	5.25	3.00	0.75
ABD	13.00	19.75	16.50	13.25	10.00	6.75	4.50	2.25	0.00
ABE	13.85	19.00	15.75	12.50	9.25	6.00	3.75	1.50	-0.75
ABF	14.70	18.25	15.00	11.75	8.50	5.25	3.00	0.75	-1.50
ABG	15.55	17.50	14.25	11.00	7.75	4.50	2.25	0.00	-2.25
ABH	16.40	16.75	13.50	10.25	7.00	3.75	1.50	0.00	-3.00
ABI	17.25	16.00	12.75	9.50	6.25	3.00	0.75	0.00	-3.75
ABJ	18.10	15.25	12.00	8.75	5.50	2.25	0.00	0.00	-4.50
ABK	18.95	14.50	11.25	8.00	4.75	1.50	0.00	0.00	-5.25
ABL	19.80	13.75	10.50	7.25	4.00	0.75	0.00	0.00	-6.00
ABM	20.65	13.00	9.75	6.50	3.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	-6.75
ABN	21.50	12.25	9.00	5.75	2.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	-7.50
ABO	22.35	11.50	8.25	5.00	1.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	-8.25
ABP	23.20	10.75	7.50	4.25	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-9.00
ABQ	24.05	10.00	6.75	3.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	-9.75
ABR	24.90	9.25	6.00	2.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-10.50
ABS	25.75	8.50	5.25	2.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-11.25
ABT	26.60	7.75	4.50	1.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-12.00
ABU	27.45	7.00	3.75	0.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-12.75
ABV	28.30	6.25	3.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-13.50
ABW	29.15	5.50	2.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-14.25
ABX	30.00	4.75	1.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-15.00
ABY	30.85	4.00	0.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-15.75
ABZ	31.70	3.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-16.50

TO FOLLOW TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS:

I, Stan Detweiler, have agreed to run for a Board of Director position with the Twin Falls Canal Company. I am a long time farmer. I have had extensive experience with big machinery, construction and concrete work.

The Twin Falls Canal Company is a "big" business and it is the farmer's business. Water assessments have been increasing each year. With the sporadic ups and downs in crop prices, it is imperative that management and operating expenses of the Canal Company receive timely and effective oversight and direction.


- I support the following for the Twin Falls Canal Company:
 - Sound organizational management to:
 - assure a cost effective ratio between "supervisors" and "employees"
 - prevent overlapping of duties between supervisors and managers.
 - determine if certain supervisory or management positions could be combined.
 - Cost reduction and operations improvement throughout the Canal Company with no adverse consequence to the farmer as to timeliness and service provided by the ditchriders.
 - Professional personnel management practices to assure high morale for the Canal Company's workers and ditchriders and to promote the importance of "trust" between ditchrider and the farmer. There must be flexibility and proper timing to affect water transfers of farmers between headgates.
 - All seasonal transfer of water applications will be fairly reviewed on their own merit.
 - Utilize my experience with big machinery, construction and concrete work in reviewing proposed project work and work schedules to assure that preventative maintenance, replacement/reconstruction work and new construction is accomplished on a priority and cost effective basis.

PLEASE SUPPORT ME BY SIGNING AND SENDING YOUR PROXY VOTE TO: STAN DETWEILER, 2395 GRANDVIEW NORTH, TWIN FALLS, OR CALL ME AT 733-9046.

I NEED YOUR SIGNED PROXY VOTE BY JANUARY 10!

THANK YOU!

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Consumers

'Language Master'



Mindy Frederick of Franklin Electronic Publishers displays the company's 'Language Master' hand-held electronic dictionary, spelling checker and grammar guide described as the world's first that speaks out loud. The device, intended as an aid to the handicapped, will be unveiled at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas this week and will retail at \$495.

Consumer Protection Act update will take effect later this month

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Consumer Protection Act has been updated to respond to the problems buyers face today. Attorney General Larry Echthawk says.

The new regulations and amendments will become effective Jan. 21. They are the result of public hearings in three Idaho cities, and suggestions from interested businesses and consumers.

"The Consumer Protection Rules have not been reviewed or analyzed in a decade," Echthawk said Friday. "It is important that we have rules in place that adequately respond to the problems people are facing today. With the new rules as adopted, I believe we have accomplished that goal."

Problems continually arise in automobile sales and advertising practices in Idaho. He said. The new rules governing them mandate standards for invoice pricing claims, sales made subject to financing, strict adherence to federal truth-in-lending and truth-in-leasing requirements, and prior substantiation of all price claims.

Another rule will set guidelines on determining unlawful pyramid and chain distribution schemes where a

Have professionals remove asbestos

Q. I plan to make some home improvements myself and insulate for better efficiency. I'm concerned about exposure to cancer-causing asbestos. What materials should I be particularly careful handling? F.M.

A. Asbestos may be present in many materials in your home. It can even be found in newer homes. Asbestos becomes a hazard when the materials are deteriorating or you disturb them when making improvements.

If you find asbestos-containing materials (ACM), DO NOT try to remove them yourself. Have them professionally removed. Your regional Environmental Protective Agency (EPA) office can advise you about selecting a professional.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

Some materials where asbestos may be present in your home are — attic, wall, pipe, or heating duct insulation; textured paint; wall patching (spackling) compounds; roofing materials; floor tile, wood-burning fireplace and stove door gaskets, and some kitchen and laundry appliances.

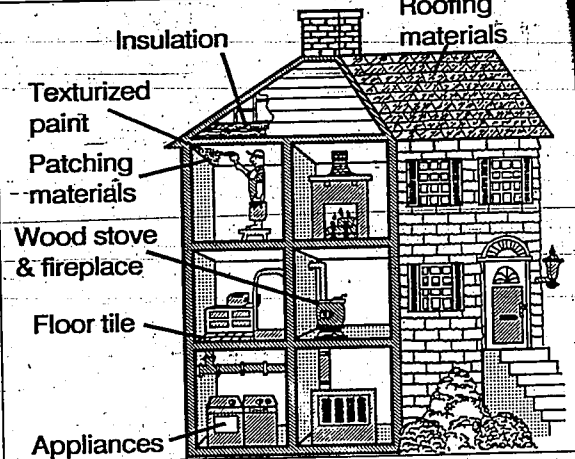
When you inhale the tiny air-borne asbestos fibers, they become lodged in your lung tissues. They are suspected of causing lung cancer up to decades after you inhaled them. Asbestos exposure may also cause digestive tract and other cancers.

In most cases, asbestos-containing materials should be left alone. For example, undisturbed pipe or duct insulation which is in good condition does not release many asbestos fibers into the air.

If you are concerned about a particular material in your home, a person experienced with asbestos often make a reasonable judgment about whether it may contain asbestos. You can also have samples professionally tested for asbestos.

Asbestos can become airborne from handling materials, even in good condition. If you sand or high-speed polish tile flooring, asbestos may be released. Drilling into shingles or insulation can also release asbestos.

If you are going to work on the insulation, tiling, or wall coverings, seal off the area as well as possible from the rest of your house. Always wear protective clothing and wear a certified respirator approved for asbestos.



Materials and products that may contain asbestos.

Always wet the material with a hand sprayer that provides a fine water mist. Damp materials release less asbestos fibers into the air. Adding a small amount of dish or laundry detergent improves the wetting action.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 271 showing a list of materials and common products in the home which may contain asbestos, a Consumer Products Safety Commission guideline for working around asbestos-containing materials, and a list of the Environmental Protection Agency's Regional Offices and telephone numbers for their asbestos specialists. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

spark igniters. One of the igniters stopped working. Will I waste much gas by just using matches to light the seldom-used burner? H.K.

A. If you have ever tried to light a gas stove with a match, you know the match often goes out and unburnt gas escapes into your room air. This not only wastes gas, but it pollutes the air in an inefficient airtight house.

It is an easy job to replace a stove igniter. First be sure to disconnect all the electricity to your stove. Then unscrew the cover over the defective igniter. Remove its wire from the igniter control module (often in the back of the stove). Install the new igniter and attach its wire.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

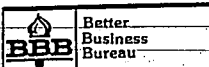
Travel promotions seem to be increasing

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. Our family attended a Christmas show at the fairgrounds. While we were there, I entered my name for a free travel promotion. I was recently contacted by the company, but they asked for a credit card number. Do you think I have really won a free trip to the Bahamas?

A. The Better Business Bureau is once again flooded with inquiries about travel promotions to the Bahamas. Unlike the promotions advertised this spring and summer, these operations are set up at fairs, trade shows, special events, etc. The BBB knows of at least four of these promotions that were set up at Christmas shows. The most recent promotions have many common characteristics:

- The promotion is set up as a drawing to participate in the company's promotion.
- It is posted that it is a promotion and not a contest.
- The consumer is asked to complete a questionnaire regarding his/her financial status.
- After screening the applicants, the company will call the financially qualified applicants and congratulate him/her for qualifying. According to



information received from these companies, approximately 30 percent to 60 percent of the applicants meet the financial qualification.

- Most of the promotions in this area are based out of Florida.
- Every promotion claims to offer tremendous discounts from the regular retail price.
- When consumers are contacted by the company, they are asked for a credit card number. If the consumer does not have a credit card, the company will send a federal express to the consumer's home within two hours.
- There is not one company that will send out information regarding the promotion without giving out a credit card number. The BBB has checked on a number of these companies. Most of the companies have only been in business for two years or less. There are two companies that are members of BBBs in the Florida area. This leads us to believe that any complaints received are being responded to and

that the company has agreed to abide by other membership requirements.

There are many aspects of these types of promotions that still concern the BBB of southwest Idaho:

- Why is everyone led to believe that they have won a "free trip," despite the disclaimer posted at the sign-up area? Every promotion investigated so far creates a sense of urgency when the consumer is contacted. Consumers are advised to offer themselves, "if I have actually won something, why am I being charged for it?"
- Many of the companies volunteer the fact that they are members of the BBB or member of commerce in that area. There are national policies established by the Council of Better Business Bureaus that specifically forbid businesses advertising their membership with the BBB.
- The BBB feels that the discounts offered (50 percent to 70 percent) are often exaggerated. The BBB urges consumers to call local travel agents and ask for a bit on a comparable package. The promotions mentioned above are generally generic and are purchased in mass quantities. This means that the special pro-

motion will not be tailored to an individual's specific desire. In fact, an individual may be paying for conveniences that will never be utilized.

- The majority of consumers solicited by these companies express concern about very high-pressure sales tactics. The BBB reminds consumers never to be forced into a quick-purchase decision: The Federal Trade Commission's "cooling-off period" will be in effect for these promotions. A consumer will have three business days in order to cancel the contract or agreement.
- These types of agreements seem to be increasingly rapidly. The BBB advises everyone to contact us and get more information before making any business decision. Re-member, the BBB advises consumers to never give a credit card number out over the phone unless you are dealing with a reliable company that you have done business with in the past. If you have any questions, call the BBB at 1-800-339-8737.

1992 brings new procedure for buying U.S. Savings Bonds

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — If you want to encourage your child to save, a new procedure to buy U.S. Savings Bonds there's a new procedure to be aware of in buying them this year.

In an effort to cut costs and improve accuracy,

the Treasury Department is phasing in a regional delivery system for savings bonds purchased over-the-counter during the first quarter.

Under the new process, customers will go to their bank or thrift and fill out a shorter, simpler savings bond order form, which will be sent to the Federal Reserve to be filled. Customers can also get a non-negotiable gift certificate representing the purchase until the bond itself arrives in the mail, usually within a week or so.

Under the old system, a customer would go to the bank or thrift, fill out a form, pay for the bond and the teller would type it up and hand it over.

But John Mastrogianni, area manager for the Treasury's savings bond division in Miami, said that process is inefficient. Banks must keep blank bonds in stock, and correcting typing errors can be expensive.

"Tracing down the discrepancies has cost the Treasury a lot of money over the decades," he said last week.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Only one person can solve all the world's problems, and wherever you sit, he's usually in the chair right next to you.

There's no essential difference between late and too late.

Nature didn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing — she made us blind to our faults.

To get anywhere, strike out for somewhere, or you'll get nowhere.

Often, by the time you start thinking seriously about a college education, you've graduated.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

FHA NOT THE LENDER

QUESTION: How does the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) raise all the money needed to finance the multitude of FHA loans?

ANSWER: The Federal Housing Administration does not raise money — it lends you any loan. It only insures the loan, and only if it conforms to certain government rules and regulations.

So, you don't start with FHA. You start with the private lending institution from which you want to borrow money. You tell them how much you need, and show them the signed contract for the home you want to buy. They will arrange to inspect the property and have it appraised by FHA.

The FHA does not lend mortgage money. It only insures the loan.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

IRWIN REALTY INC.
862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83403
734-6500

Increase your business without increasing your advertising budget.

Let's look at your yellow page advertising and I'll show you how. 733-0931 ext. 298

Patti Adams
Special Program Sales Representative

The Times-News

CURTIS CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

Company seeks to develop sexual harassment policy for all

WAUWATOSA, Wis. (AP) — For almost three hours the unmarried young man listened to his colleagues discuss sexual harassment in the workplace.

When he, finally raised his hand, he seemed to expect the laughter that greeted him as he raised the issue of whether a company harassment policy should protect men as well as women from unwanted attention.

"Sometime you walk into offices on a sales call, and it's like walking into the Pick 'N Save of mother-in-laws," he said. "Everybody has a daughter, a friend's daughter, a neighbor they want to set you up with."

"I keep my business and my personal life very private," he said over the dying laughter. "When I get into a work situation, I don't want to talk about dating. I want to keep it on a business level."

The man was among about 35 top managers of Wauwatosa Realty who attended a

'As much as we laugh, we all want to be seen as competent when we're in a business situation.'

— Ellen Bravo, 9 to 5 official

company-sponsored seminar on sexual harassment.

The woman running the seminar, Ellen Bravo, executive director of the Milwaukee chapter of the national women's group 9 to 5, had heard the sentiment voiced from a different perspective many times.

"As much as we laugh, we all want to be seen as competent when we're in a business situation," she said. "What you're saying is,

"This makes me feel self-conscious and less competent. This makes me feel like my marital status is more important than my business role."

That business role — and how and when it should be separated from social or sexual roles — was a focus of the seminar, initiated by the company's desire to formulate a policy on sexual harassment.

Though the company had long intended to develop a policy, it took allegations of harassment raised during the nationally televised congressional hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas to bring that desire "off the back burner," company vice president Joann Glawe said.

Wauwatosa Realty, with 14 offices and almost 500 employees and contractors, is one of Wisconsin's largest firms. Glawe says the company hopes to have a sexual harassment

policy in place by the middle of this month.

"All companies without a sexual harassment policy communicate the same message: it's not important here. You can get away with it," said Ms. Bravo.

The heightened concern "the managers took with them to the seminar was accompanied by increased confusion.

"What sort of liability does the company have if managers don't know someone is being harassed? What sort of responsibility do they have to ensure employees aren't falsely accused of harassment? And, of course, the young man's concern.

"Sexual harassment does not mean you can no longer compliment anyone or ask them out for lunch," Ms. Bravo reassured.

"It (is) action where a reasonable person would say, 'That behavior makes me uncomfortable,' and another reasonable person would say, 'I can see why.'"

One woman told how she was approached by a secretary within the company who said she had been sexually harassed by her boss.

"At first, I thought she was probably blowing a few minor comments out of proportion," the woman said.

She was satisfied with the manager's offer to write the secretary a letter of apology — until word of their meeting spread through the office and four more women came forward with even greater complaints.

"If I had known this was going on ... I don't know what I would have done. But I didn't know and I still wouldn't if this were half of the people at the seminar were female, and about a third of them said in confidential questionnaires that they had been sexually harassed at some point in their career, Ms. Bravo said.

Only one of them had reported it.

Ask A Professional

Send your questions for any one of these professionals to:

Ask A Professional
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Please write the name of the professional on the outside of the envelope.

My question is:

Physical Therapist

Q. I sprained my ankle this fall and it still gives me trouble when I walk up and down hills. Can anything be done for this?

A. Yes. When you sprain an ankle you stretch or tear part of the ligament. Ligaments are tough bands of soft tissue that connect from bone to bone across your joint to provide stability. Soft tissue can take many months to heal. A physical therapist can prescribe correct exercise to strengthen the muscles around your ankle. Strengthening will tend to add stability and support which helps when walking on uneven ground. Strengthening may also help prevent further ankle sprains.

CPDR Tom Wagner MF, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls
734-5313

Speech/Language Specialist

Q. At what age should I worry if my child has not started to say any words?

A. All children mature at a different rate, but most children will begin using some single words between 10 and 15 months. If a child has not attempted any speech by 15 months it's time to investigate why. Hearing should always be checked carefully. Any medical complication such as ear infections, upper respiratory problems, etc. can complicate language acquisition. If your child is "trying" to communicate by pointing, gesturing, grunting, etc., but not having any success producing words, a speech and language specialist should be consulted immediately.

M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy
493 Eastlund Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

Securities Broker

Q. Can my farm employer contribute more than \$2,000 yearly into an IRA for me? ... up to \$30,000?

A. Yes. If he sets up a SEP-IRA plan for all employees. Ask your tax advisor about it and get a copy of IRS Form 5305. It is a handy outline of the Simplified Employee Pension IRA plan features and requirements. Bottom line: You get an immediate vesting of each and every contribution. If contributions reach \$20,000 your annual contributions, up to a maximum of 15%, could reach \$3,000. For anyone, the maximum is \$20,000 annually. We, Securities Brokers are experienced in guiding you into suitable investments such as mutual funds, certificates of deposit, U.S. Treasury bonds, money market funds, individual common stocks, etc. We are prepared to help your employer set up a SEP-IRA. Our services include assisting your employer's accountant and attorney.

IM&F INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.
Member S&P 500, Affiliated with Regions Bank & America's Best Workplaces 1991
132 Second Street • Twin Falls • 734-3535

Photographer

Q. What speed film should I use?

A. Today's auto-focus cameras work best with a 200 ASA film. When shooting low light or night photography, such as a baseball game, a 400 ASA works best. For scenic landscapes (gardens or flowers) with little or no action, a 100 ASA film is most appropriate. For more information, contact the photo professionals at 50 Minute Photo.

50 MINUTE PHOTO
705 Blue Lakes Mall • Twin Falls • 733-1559

Advertising Consultant

Q. My business just doesn't have any money left for advertising... must a business advertise?

A. The question of whether or not you should advertise depends on the goals and objectives of your particular business. If you already have all the business your company can handle, if you do not need further growth in your company, and if you are confident that all your customers/clients will continue to be loyal to your company in the future, then perhaps you do not need to advertise. But, if your goal is to grow, produce more profit or diversify your business, you need to advertise! It is important to point out that the Fortune 500 companies, such as Coca-Cola, IBM, McDonald's, Ford Motor Co., already well known to consumers, continue to advertise. According to Advertising Age, the top 200 brands in the United States increased their ad spending by 6.2% during the first quarter of 1991, when the Middle East conflict and the recession produced a business slow-down.

Advertising Designs & Consulting
149 Main Street South, Suite 201
Twin Falls, Idaho 83302
(208) 735-8005 office • (208) 420-1312 cellular

Interior Designer

Q. Why is the color of off white paint so important in a room, if it's just a neutral color?

A. Even though "off white" paint seems neutral or passive in a room, the paint will actually be tinted with a warm or cool base. For example, a room decorated with a beige or peach color should carry the color of the walls. If the room is tinted to the cool side, the room could reflect or create an undesirable feeling in the room.

THE GALLERY FINE FURNITURE & INTERIOR DESIGN
"Comfort In The Home Begins At The Gallery"
132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls • 734-8481 • Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30
VISA & MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge

Real Estate Specialist

Q. If I buy property, can I assume that the mineral rights are automatically transferred to me along with the title?

A. No. Although in most transactions the surface rights and mineral rights are included, the mineral rights could have been sold separately or reserved by a previous owner. It is not uncommon to reserve one-half interest in specific minerals such as oil and gas. You should always have a preliminary title report issued which will reveal any deed restrictions, easements and liens on the property before you buy.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1288 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882

Pet Care Specialist

Q. How do I house train my new Christmas puppy?

A. We begin by teaching the puppy where it's acceptable to go by taking him to that particular spot regularly. When the puppy does eliminate in the acceptable spot, praise him. Feed at regular times so that bowel movements come at regular times. The fastest and easiest method, combined with the above suggestions, is to use a crate. This is not cruel; the puppy regards the crate as his own private den and feels safe there. Confine the puppy to the crate at night so he does not roam the house. Immediately when you wake up take the pup in his designated area. If he does not eliminate, return him to the crate for 15 minutes and continue this until the puppy does what you want. Do not punish the puppy for mistakes. It only confuses him and extends the time it will take. Carefully watch the puppy. When you cannot give the puppy your undivided attention he belongs in the crate! We have a free pamphlet that will explain this in detail.

Pets & Plants
In the Lynnwood Shopping Center
733-8306

Attorney

Q. Should everyone have a will?

A. Absolutely. A will is the only device to ensure that the property you've worked so hard to acquire is distributed according to your wishes. Without a will, your property will be disposed of as directed by the Idaho Intestate Statute, which may not be where you want it to go at all. Combined with trusts and other estate planning tools, you can reduce taxes, avoid attorneys' fees and probate, provide for your children and other loved ones and have your property accomplish the goals you've set.

JOHN S. CHAPMAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Sun Valley 734-2876
1072 Hwy. 1072 Hwy.
343-6485
Twin Falls 734-8229
851 7th Avenue
343-6485
470 Main St. Suite 100 (2nd & 2nd)

Ask A Professional

is a new marketing tool designed for professionals throughout the Magic Valley. If you are a professional and wish to be featured on this page (all professional categories are exclusive) and reach over 58,000 potential customers, contact your Times-News advertising representative or Patti Adam at 733-0931, ext. 298 to reserve your space today.

The Times-News

Ask A Professional

is a new marketing tool designed for professionals throughout the Magic Valley. If you are a professional and wish to be featured on this page (all professional categories are exclusive) and reach over 58,000 potential customers, contact your Times-News advertising representative or Patti Adam at 733-0931, ext. 298 to reserve your space today.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Includes categories like ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, TRANSPORTATION, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE SALE, FARMER'S MARKET, and various rates for different ad lengths and placements.

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931. Classified Deadlines. Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to Noon. Address: 132 3rd Street, West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. FAX: (208) 734-5538.

210 SALES. AVON immediate positions available in the MV. Not all doors are open. Call 734-8266. SALES REPRESENTATIVE. As a leading snack food company we have an immediate opening for a Sales Representative in the Twin Falls area. Applicant must have prior sales experience and good communication skills.

PUBLIC NOTICE. LOW-INCOME HOUSING ASSISTANCE FOR HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS. NOTICE TO LOW-INCOME INDIVIDUALS WHO MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE. The Idaho Housing Agency is administering a Section 8 Moderator Rehabilitation Program in the City of Twin Falls using funds provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to subsidize the rent.

LEGAL NOTICE. 102 CARD OF THANKS. 12 Days of Christmas People. God bless you all who were with me on Christmas. Those who are interested may obtain individual copies of the Environmental Assessment by writing to the Idaho Transporter, District 4 Office, P.O. Box 2-A, Shoshone, ID 83452.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES. BAHAMA CRUISE. 5 Days 4 Nights. Onboard and Cruise Recreation Prizes-Must Sell \$199/complete plus port. 404-324-8233, Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00.

204 CHILD CARE. NANNY. \$125-150/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU first. 1-800-444-6199. 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. 210 N. Idaho St., Wendell, ID. Seeking mature person to live in and care for a child.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. Secretary, some floor sales, medical billing experience or medical background. 208 PROFESSIONAL. COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. POWER ELECTRONICS, Inc. an employee owned company.

LEGAL NOTICE. 103 MEMORIAL. The family of Snorre Erikson wish to thank everyone for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy through their prayers, letters, cards and memorials. We wish to thank Pastor Sorenson for his comforting and kindness during this time.

104 ANNOUNCEMENTS. 101 LOST & FOUND. \$50 REWARD: Large female dog with long white hair lost on Thanksgiving night. \$200 REWARD: 1981 Ford Bronco. \$100 REWARD: 1981 Ford Bronco.

110 PERSONAL CARE. 111 PERSONAL CARE. 112 PERSONAL CARE. 113 PERSONAL CARE. 114 PERSONAL CARE. 115 PERSONAL CARE.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. 3-11 RN Shift Supervisor position. FT positions available. 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Addition Avenue Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for all shifts.

210 SALES. Fresh potato sales person needed to work in the South East Idaho area. 211 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES. Wanted: Person with truck and trailer for hauling equipment.

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.

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Enjoyable FT/PT positions for someone who dresses neatly, speaks correctly and has a pleasing personality...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A HOME TO BE PROUD OF
717 Aspenwood. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room and double car garage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY
Well maintained, charming older home with 1 1/2 baths. Freshly painted inside...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
MORE FOR THE MONEY!
Take a relaxing drive to the mountains to view this beautiful 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THE EVERYTHING HOUSE
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath vaulted ceilings in living room, recessed lighting, jacuzzi tub in master bath...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
WARM AND INVITING!
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 level is a perfectly suited for the active family...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
HAGERMAN COMPLETE REMODEL
New carpet, vinyl, counters, stone, paint inside & out...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DORIES
120 ACRE FARM located south of Twin Falls, Idaho. Set up for full time share...

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-523-2480 Ext B833

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
HERE'S YOUR LODGE WITH WATERFALL

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 E. 2nd Ave. East
734-1898

NEW ENGLAND CHARMER
with 4 bedrooms and a full finished basement. Lovingly maintained 3 1/2 bedroom...

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 711 sq. ft. Fenced yard, double garage...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
WORTHY OF YOUR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION...

PIONEER REALTY
324-8552
1-800-523-5001 EXT. 1211

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-523-5001 EXT. 1211

CONSTRUCTION COMMERCIAL
CARPENTERS
Denver Specialty contractor seeking carpenters in the Twin Falls area...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
734-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

THREE M REALTY
733-5339
IT'S YOUR HOME at only \$85,500! 3 bedroom, family room...

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 711 sq. ft. Fenced yard, double garage...

THREE M REALTY
733-5339
WANT A PLACE WITH SPACE?
Cute 2 bedroom home in quiet location on the outskirts of Sheohane...

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-523-2480 Ext B833

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-523-2480 Ext B833

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
1632 Richmond

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
1632 Richmond

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
CELEP: ATEI
You can have a happy New Year in your home with a new woodwork, patio...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
734-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

THREE M REALTY
733-5339
IT'S YOUR HOME at only \$85,500! 3 bedroom, family room...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

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1632 Richmond

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1632 Richmond

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Wanted: Molding job, will relocate. Call 734-2193

GOOD AREA OLDER HOME
MOVING MUST SELL
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, w/brwn fireplace (new \$285). Fire place, new point inside...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Doug Volmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3892
Aida Strong - 733-9189
Doris Volmer - 733-9189
Lorelei Walls - 733-6562

THREE M REALTY
733-5339
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of January 1992, at 2:00 p.m. of said day...

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733-5339
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NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
1632 Richmond

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NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
1632 Richmond

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Live-in to do part-time child care. Driver's license required. Non-Smoker. 726-3927 for info. Sun Valley

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
FOR ENJOYMENT
Charming 3 bedroom farm home on 5 acres. Barn, shade, corral, ideal for sheep or calves.

THREE M REALTY
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1632 Richmond

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated. Lawn grooming business for sale. Selling due to health. Call 326-5494 overnight.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
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1632 Richmond

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
1632 Richmond

302 MONEY TO LOAN
**NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-993-8089

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
FOR ENJOYMENT
Charming 3 bedroom farm home on 5 acres. Barn, shade, corral, ideal for sheep or calves.

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1632 Richmond

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NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
1632 Richmond

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES
I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local based. Call 733-2448

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
FOR ENJOYMENT
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NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
1632 Richmond

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ANXIOUS TO SELL
NE TP IN GOOD condition. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, new roof, sprinklers, fireplace, double garage. Best offer \$89,500. Call 734-2222 or 734-8947.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
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1632 Richmond

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
1632 Richmond

Open House! SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1992 1-4 P.M.
IDEAL FAMILY HOME - NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
LOCATION: 345 Knottingham - Twin Falls
LOT SIZE: 85'x95'
SQ. FT. ROOM COUNT: 1138'
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, Living Room, Kitchen with Dining Area, Laundry/Utility Room...

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)
REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53c/LINE/DAY
YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AUTO SERVICE: Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass replaced...
GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL: Delivered for driveways, parking lots...
HOUSE CLEANING: Have your cleaning needs satisfied...
BUSINESS SERVICES: A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates...
HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Houses, garages, or shops all kinds of remodeling...
INTERIOR DECORATING: Home decorating, creations, alterations & custom clothing...
TREE SERVICES: Tree shrub topping, removal, free est. John H. Baker...
CARPET CARE: A+ CARPET CARE 2 m \$29.95 hall, repair & water damage 736-1148

U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO.
YES, YOU CAN WITH U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO.
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Job Placement Assistance
Housing on NATFS
Accredited by NATFS
1-800-283-8789

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
QUALITY THROUGHOUT and tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath fireplace and lovely oak trim. Classic and elegant. Call Bobbi Parsons, CR, 981-4626

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-523-2480 Ext B833
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
FARMS!! \$725 AN ACRE - 400 acre 400 water share 3 bed-room 1 1/2 bath, machine shop, double 4 Herring-bone, m/c, outbuildings: 1200 ACRES - \$80,000. COTTONWOOD CREEK - 40 ACRES - \$25,000.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508
FOR SALE OR TRADE
600 acres w/daily facilities. 2 nice homes & shop. Must see! \$200,000. 457-2915.

HOMES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING in Indian Trails Subdivision 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, some new carpeting, nicely decorated, 2 car garage, beautiful family home in a growing area, \$42,500. 91-246.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1286 Addison Avenue East
734-1991
Steve Halverson 734-2472
Steve Kohnop 734-5654
Dorothy Johnson 734-1972
734-4172

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-853-5865
BIG PRICE REDUCTION! 2 story contemporary with nice floor plan. Quiet street, great family area. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, thermal glass, fencing, large trees, mature landscaping deck. Sawtooth Elementary School. A \$199,900. 323-2322.

WILLS, INC.
Open House
Saturday & Sunday
1-4:00 P.M.
"The Brighton"
654 Aspenwood Lane
3 bedrooms + 2 baths
2 car on Elizabeth Blvd. from Eastland
2 other new models under construction
1 - 4 bedroom
1 - 3 bedroom.

WILLS, INC.
"Where Value and Price Are One"
CALL FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING of this very custom 3 or 4 bedroom home with whirlpool and Jenn-air double oven kitchen, wood panel, large wood deck, an attached 23x34 garage, 30x32 machine-ready metal shop, and estimated \$30,000 worth of call paints and corals, and on 40 acres near HAGERMAN.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
ACREAGE! 2 HOMES, large shop, corral, sheds, outbuildings on 24 acres. 355-5000. 5 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on 27 acres. 355-5000. CLASSIC 2 story home, 5 acres, garage, shop, 859,900.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508
AFFORDABLE ACREAGES
24 acres - (12) 2+ acre parcels, in area of nice homes. Call for more info. DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

THREE REALTY
Mobile home, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

PIONEER REALTY
1892 Castledown, 1200 sq ft. was \$38,000, marked down to only \$33,500. Set up & delivered. Must see Kip.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4855 ext 1115
VACANT LAND!
(2) 20 acre building sites on high hill overlooking Twin Falls and entire valley. \$400,000.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508
514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. NE executive duplex, double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$138,500. 734-1749.

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Tokk, Broker, GRI
734-3667 734-326-5241
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
SELF-SERVE gas & diesel & mini-mart located on NW corner of I-84 exit 165 by Idaho 500. Operation capacity. Could be expanded for truck stop & restaurant combo. Additional land available. Opportunity! KNOCKS again. Call 734-3947.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
128 EAST CAPACITY BUILDING, located at 130 13th N. In Buhi, complete with all utilities, air forced air heating, 6' walls, well insulated. Asking \$120,000.

516 MOBILE HOMES
10 TO 55 VACANT, nice area! \$4800. Call 734-3648.

517 CONDOMINIUMS
NORTH ELM VILLAGE CONDO'S
CONDOMINIUM LIVING WITH QUALITY. Construction is almost complete on this phase. BUY NOW and you can still pick your colors and floor coverings.

518 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near park. good lot \$425 + dep. Veech Property Mgmt. (209) 734-1209.

519 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near park. good lot \$425 + dep. Veech Property Mgmt. (209) 734-1209.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
ARE YOU THINKING OF SELLING?
We have buyers in almost every market. Call me for free market analysis. Virginia Eldridge 733-1735.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
4.5 bdrm home close to CSI. Excellent lot size. 933-9118 or 733-4543 ask for Elaine. NO REALTOR FEES! Duplex or duplex in acre! Have cash, price must be right. 733-3005.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near park. good lot \$425 + dep. Veech Property Mgmt. (209) 734-1209.

603 ROOMS FOR RENT
\$250 mo. Includes util & housekeeping. 734-8322

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 & 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, near park. good lot \$425 + dep. Veech Property Mgmt. (209) 734-1209.

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619 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 & 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, near park. good lot \$425 + dep. Veech Property Mgmt. (209) 734-1209.

620 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 & 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, near park. good lot \$425 + dep. Veech Property Mgmt. (209) 734-1209.

621 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 & 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, near park. good lot \$425 + dep. Veech Property Mgmt. (209) 734-1209.

622 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 & 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, near park. good lot \$425 + dep. Veech Property Mgmt. (209) 734-1209.

702 CATTLE
8 head, bred, middle age cows, \$600 each. Call 334-4732.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Vandenberg, 4 hole manual lock-ups, exc. condition \$10 a hole. Call 934-6300.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING Craig Shoup, 326-2437.

705 FARM MACHINERY
2090 Case 2400 hrs. 14" 5000bush offer. Call 734-8725 offer 50 m.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
275 gallon overhead fuel tank \$150. 18" high lift portable generator, \$1000. Call 734-1153.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
Hay for sale. 1st & 2nd cut. All state tested. 300 tons very good alf hay, ion tested. Ed Benson. 326-2888.

710 HORSES
Call Hutchins, \$50 ea. Call 497-2924.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
50 sheets 12' x 8' BOE floor plywood. 2000 lbs. \$124. \$24 ea. Call 324-6113.

805 BUILDING MATERIALS
Bridges for sale. 2nd cut. All state tested. 300 tons very good alf hay, ion tested. Ed Benson. 326-2888.

806 BUILDING MATERIALS
Call Hutchins, \$50 ea. Call 497-2924.

807 BUILDING MATERIALS
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808 BUILDING MATERIALS
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809 BUILDING MATERIALS
Call Hutchins, \$50 ea. Call 497-2924.

810 BUILDING MATERIALS
Call Hutchins, \$50 ea. Call 497-2924.

When you think AUCTION...
Think MESSERSMITH
(208) 733-8700
702 CATTLE
10 stock cows, calving Feb. 20, running open. Call West Auction Service. John 536-2242; Bill, 324-3123; Leo, 827-6569.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Vandenberg, 4 hole manual lock-ups, exc. condition \$10 a hole. Call 934-6300.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING Craig Shoup, 326-2437.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 used liquidy green. Originally \$229, asking \$125. Exc. cond. 734-7859.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$14.00 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax.

811-825

Miscellaneous

- 811. FURNITURE AND CARPETS**

Smoked glass coffee table, 2 end tables, Good condition. Call 736-1178 after 5pm.

Sturdy hexagon table with 12 chairs, wrought iron legs, \$75. Call 734-2459.
- 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

Biannual wood stove insert, \$300. 734-2905.

Blaze fireplace with blower, good condition, \$450. 423-8408 after 5pm.

Free standing cast iron wood stove, \$300. 736-1778.
- 814 JEWELRY AND FURS**

FAMILY FUR & LEATHER is offering wholesale prices on sheepskin rugs, pads & red fox. Show alteration expert now available for home decorating & custom clothing (all fabrics). 324-2359

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

SHARPENING Inlives/cissors THE CUTTING EDGE in the Commercial Square, next to TCBY.

ATTENTION ANTIQUE TRACTOR COLLECTORS! Farmall F-12, runs \$600. F-23, restorable, \$400. F-30, sharp looking, restorable, \$400. Call 342-5050.

Blaze fireplace with blower, good condition, \$450. 423-8408 after 5pm.
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

Kids playhouse, \$250. Kenwood portable CD player, \$225. Call 734-8215.

LIKE NEW! Crib mattress, 2 poly chair, baby gate, & humidifier. All reasonably priced. 324-7344 am only!

Must sacrifice! 1991 World Book encyclopedia. Call 531-6029.

NEW! But ropes w/B-B ball, \$120. Small chaps, \$45. 2 Johnson A.J. pumps, \$50 each. Call 734-3163.

NINTENDO entertainment system, new never used, \$85. Call 733-3467.
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

Oak bunk bed, \$125. Extra long bunk bed w/mattress, \$115. Oak corner bookcase, \$35. Wood burning stove, \$525. 422-4111.

Rust colored circular couch, \$100 or best offer; 25" Curio Mabe color console TV, \$100, or best offer, full size French provincial bed, \$425 or best offer; oval bed, \$25-281.

1981 SKIDOO 9500, has nearly brand new 500 tan coated engine, clutch & suspension rears, \$600 or best offer, 324-5858.
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

THE FINEST new pool tables and cues are on display at the Bowldrome, 733-0369.

Treadmill, \$250; wooden dresser, \$40; portable dog pan, \$40; lower \$30; exercise bike, \$40; V-6 Dartan bumper, \$85; changing table, \$20; stroller, \$25. Call 733-1550.

TROYBILL TILLERS Best price available. Garden Center, 1-800-447-4769
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

Electric mobility 3 wheel cart, \$795. Call 328-5368.
- 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

Baldwin spinnet piano, good condition, \$300. Call 736-1754 to see!

OSC model 1400 power amp, 1 set of Peavey SP-2 PA speakers, 326-5678.

Restored Flacina, 733-3905.

Yamaha Electone ME-50 stationary keyboard, in excellent condition, \$800. Call after 5:30 pm, 543-4510.
- 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

Brother's electric typewriter, correct-o-ball, WX-70. Good condition, \$75. Call 733-7550.

Xerox 1035 copier, 82,000 copies since last service, good dilution, some exp. drums, \$850 or best offer, Call Dan 733-5925.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the last results.
- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

1 AKC POMERANIAN male pup, \$100. 736-0138.

2 Alaskan Malamute Wolf X pups, \$100. 734-7168.

2 Collies and 2 Collie pups, \$50 to \$100. 734-7168.

AKC Boston Terrier or Pomeranian pups, \$150 & up. \$300-529, 934-0509, \$34.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, \$125. 537-6333.

AKC Scottish Terrier pup, male, 4 months old, \$150. 324-9447 after 5 pm.

AKC West Highland white Terrier, male & female, 3 yrs. AKC Yorkie, male & female, AKC Shih Tzu, male, 7 wks. \$200 ea. 324-3141.

Blue AKC 2 year old male RETRIEVER X pups, \$40 each. Call 328-4178.

Border Collie puppies for sale, \$200 each. 324-3141.

Delmaine British puppies, 2 beautiful, lots of spots, ready now, \$25. 543-5377.

DALLMATIONS AKC. Litters born 12/25/91, 12/4, Dams from Tennessee. See & reserve now! 37 champions, 100% pedigree. \$300-500. 736-9902.

DOGGY BARN - For large dog, flea and tick treatment, & attractive! 734-1323.

FANCY Border Collie pups: Grand Sire stock dog, winner, parents working, vaccinated, wormed, good claws, \$100 ea. 324-3141.

Free AKC 2 year old male German Shepherd, adult home only. Call 324-3440.

Free: **Cocker Spaniel**, 1 1/2 years old, full colored, long ornamentation. Call 733-1693.

Free: **Small black puppy** with curly hair. Call 733-3454.

Free to good home: 2 yr old medium size male, black & tan, good with kids. Great watchdog. 733-1693.

Free to good home: female Chow, restored, good with children. 734-0922.

German Wirehair Pointer, 1 yr old female, has spots. \$150. Call 423-4415.

HEATED PET BOWL, #24 GLOBE BRAND FEEDER.

PUREBRED JACKER SPANIEL bull colored, 3 males, \$75. 733-3746.

Registered Australian Shepherd, hard pups & broke dogs, sired by the WINNINGEST in the South. See in the breed. 324-3028 evenings.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR with a DARLING! International Eskimo pup LUKK (reg. 12 wks old, excellent with children, 2nd shot & 423-2265).

Sears 18" x 8" dog run with walking gate, \$350. Rabbit Hutch, \$15. 736-1778.
- 821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

Electric mobility 3 wheel cart, \$795. Call 328-5368.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**

14" x 16" for 1987 front wheel drive, 734-2737.

1983 International pickup, 3/4 ton, running or not, Call 434-3713.

Any size foot, different lengths, 9 1/2 narrow on right, 8 1/2 narrow on left. Back of shoes, 733-7150.

A wooden high back rocking chair, new never used, Call 324-7445 after 5pm.

Canopy bed, twin or full-size, no Call 423-6455.

Carline White horse, 3 yr old, bare parrotrot stock plus ammo and carbine accessories. Call 733-3478.

Carpenter's 1/2 piece or several to fit 20x12 room. Call 934-6445.

Children's clothing, sizes, good condition. Call 326-1500.

Craft supplies needed! **MAGIC VALLEY LIVING CENTER** is in need of several items. Call for list. Yarn, threads, needlepoint hoops, copper wire, scrap metal, leather strips and scraps. Boards, all sizes or call 734-2516.

Cushman golf cart for parts, running or not. Call 733-5386.

Desperately needed: Scooter tires & wheels, 10" or 14". Call 733-5386.

Door panels, gray or black for 1976 Chevy pickup, Call 734-7523 evenings & Weds. & Thurs. \$650 doors.

Filing cabinet, 3-4' high. 734-7523.

Ford Finning for parts. Need 5319 after-6 pm. Leave message. Call 734-7523.

Free: **Hobby** Christmas ornaments, dated 1986. Call 734-5086.

Harley Davidson gas pull motor, running repair. Call 734-1586.

Large dining table with 4-6 chairs, good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 326-5647 after 6pm.

Male of female Dachsund, 1 yr old, good, closet dog. Call 438-8093.

Match brand toys, cars, 1976, 1980, 1982.

Motor bike, 3 1/2" in diameter, 5-8" long, Call 734-7523 evenings & Weds. & Thurs. \$650 doors.

Name brand quality girl's clothing sizes 1-14. Oak, Kash, Jordache, Lands End, etc. Also wanted, 4 drawer ironing cabinet. 734-7955.

Non-working solid state color TV's. Call evenings or weekends. 423-4676.

Office chair, suitable computer, adjustable back & height. 733-0067.

Old buildings, barns, garage, etc. Call 324-8437. Also need standing locust trees.

Parts for 1976 Chevy Vega hatchback. Call 734-7523.

Pickup tailgate for 1988 or newer Chevrolet or GMC; fibreglass camper shell for 1988 or newer Chevrolet, GMC. 934-4811 after 5pm or weekends.

Queen-size bed mattress and used carpet. 734-8041.

Railroad ties and coral poles. Call 734-1297.

Robbing (12" x 20" frame), Call Judy at 734-4988.

Schwinn Aerodyne stationary bicycle in good condition.

Singer machine, under \$300. Open air machine, \$15-20. Call 734-5570.

Soil or partial set of single pieces of oak blue china. Call 734-7523.

Shoop camp in shy condition. Call Gooding, 324-8164.

Small Chevy, Toyota or Datsun PU under \$500. Call 734-7523 evenings & Weds. & Thurs. \$650 doors.

Turbo 400 transmission for 1979-70 Jeep. Call 543-6928.

ROY RAYMOND FORD

WE'RE CONTINUING WITH THE BIGGEST & BEST FOR 1992!

Due to the incredible success of our Biggest & Best Sale to close out 1991 we have decided to start the New Year out right with more of the same incredible savings we've been offering. With financing as low as 2.9% and rebates available on many vehicles-this really is your Best Time to Buy!

Roy Raymond's "BEST BUY" On These 2 Feature Vehicles!

1992 FORD RANGER "NEW" Sport Package



At this Price!

Sport Package Content

- *Tachometer *

Plus A Long List of Standard Features

Suggested Retail \$11,712
SAVE OVER \$2700
\$8996
 AFTER REBATE

1992 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. LX



Only 2 Left!

Loaded With Value

- *1.9 Liter SEFI 4 Cyl. Engine *5 Speed Manual Transmission *Air Conditioning *AM/FM Stereo W/Clock *Power Steering *Light Convenience Group *Dual Electric Remote Mirrors *Remote Fuel Door Release *Rear Window Defroster *Light Control/Cupholder Tray

Plus Much More With The LX Trim

Suggested Retail \$12,160
SAVE OVER \$2500
\$9596
 AFTER REBATE

SHOP & COMPARE...WE OFFER YOU TRUE VALUES!

1992 TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN



3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Suggested Retail \$18,371
\$13,994 After Rebate
SAVE OVER \$4300

1992 EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR.



3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Suggested Retail \$22,635
\$17,994 After Rebate
SAVE OVER \$4600

1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS



Only 3 Left!

Suggested Retail \$20,137
\$14,993 After Rebate
SAVE OVER \$5100

1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX



Only 1 Left!

Suggested Retail \$23,578
\$17,491 After Rebate
SAVE OVER \$6000

1992 ESCORT 2 DR. H.B.



3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Suggested Retail \$9188
SAVE OVER \$2100
\$6991
 AFTER REBATE

1992 FORD RANGER



20 IN STOCK!

Suggested Retail \$9869
SAVE OVER \$1800
\$7992
 AFTER REBATE

1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR.



3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Suggested Retail \$12,912
SAVE OVER \$2920
\$9992
 AFTER REBATE

1992 MUSTANG LX



Only 3 Left!

Suggested Retail \$13,804
SAVE NEARLY \$3000
\$10,903
 AFTER REBATE

HURRY IN, PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL TUESDAY!

MON.-FRI. 8:00 am-8:00 pm
SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm

ROY RAYMOND

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

733-5110

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

- 821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

RADIO/CDS

Cash for your used CD's, cassettes or trade in your shirts, posters, etc. The Music Exchange, 618 Bldg. N. on 2nd. Open 9-5 weekdays across from the Primo Cnt. Super scope, amp & tuner, \$85 w/ta. Good condition. 735-7509. 733-7250.
- 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**

2 PU bed toolboxes & an over-the-road trailer. #1 3500. Call 734-6113.

Bolck crane, table saw, 1 hp motor. Call 734-3509.

Chicago Pneumatic diesel air compressor, 2 wheel portable 250 C.F.M., good cond. \$3500. Call 734-3509.

Commercial duty metal band saw, heavy duty 110 volt, \$300. 324-5858.
- 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**

Dressed PHS: \$3.97 per lb. Enckor Meats, 600 N. 1st. Call 423-5987.

ORGANIC POTATOES, \$1.29 lb in 50 lb boxes. Will accept 100 lb if delivered. 537-6850 or 537-6513.
- 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**

NINTENDO entertainment system, new never used, \$45. Call 326-1500.

Child's VHS VHS tapes, remotes, \$150. 423-6240.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**

\$2-34 Olds Cutlass Cars for front-end body parts. Call 764-2518 or 637-4882.

Any cowboy, #3 (pump), 78 RPM records on King label, 733-3215.

2 electrical services-motor box, disconnect and breaker panels-VCR, etc. partly broken, all needed in playback. Call 733-6927.

'68 to '74 390 Ford motor with barrel intake. Run or no run. Call 736-1620.

