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## Good morning

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President Bush and the first lady burn incense to honor the Korean War dead at the national cemetery in Seoul.

# Easing Korean tension

## Bush proposes canceling annual military exercises

**The Associated Press**  
SEOUL, South Korea — President Bush on Monday said the United States and South Korea would cancel the annual military exercises known as "Team Spirit" for 1992 if North Korea opens its arms program to inspection.  
At a news conference with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, Bush said the United States would seek improved relations with North Korea if the Communist regime stops being a threat to its neighbors, and improves its record on human rights.  
Bush also vowed the United States will remain in Korea "as long as there is a need and we are welcome."  
On the third stop of a 12-day tour of Australia and Asia, Bush met for more than an hour with Roh privately on his

first day in Korea. The South Korean leader said the two men had signed agreements on science and technology and patents, but gave no details.  
Roh too said he favored improved U.S. ties with North Korea if Pyongyang "ceases to be a threat."  
Bush's indication that the annual spring military exercises might be called off this year appeared to be a gesture to the Communist North Korea, which has recently warmed toward the South after four decades of intransigence.  
Bush was speaking to the South Korean General Assembly a few hours after his news conference.  
In his prepared remarks, Bush returned to the subject of nuclear weapons, challenging North Korea to live up to its Dec. 31 promise to join in a ban of nuclear weapons on the Korean peninsula. He said

prospects for peace here "are brighter than at any point in the past four decades."  
While bailing the easing of tensions between North and South Korea, Bush stressed, "Paper promises won't keep the peace." He recalled that North Korea signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty six years ago but has not yet allowed international inspection of its nuclear facilities.  
"He said North Korea, along with South Korea, must implement the inspection and verification provisions of their Dec. 31 agreement."  
"Prompt action by the North will make a new milestone on the path toward peace," the president said.  
In his speech, Bush also nudged South Korea to lower its trade barriers to Western imports. "Korea must see clearly. Please see BUSH/A2

# Soviet emigres find freedom; now they want their monkey back

By Elodie Maller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Olga and Sergey Gazaryants came to America from the Soviet Union to find freedom, but a small part is missing.

The Armenian couple's pet monkey was taken out of Olga's arms when the Gazaryantses entered the country, and so far the couple have been unable to get Mikki back.

"When Customs took her, I cried every day," said Olga, who with her husband and 10-year-old son Roman now lives in Twin Falls.

The family, who used to live in the Gazaryantses' home and occasionally climb the drapes, never knew what it was like to be in a cage. Now she lives in a Georgia wildlife center.

Olga's eyes mist as she talks about Mikki, who smacks her lips when she gives out kisses and is fond of diving into a bathtub full of water.

The Gazaryantses took care of Mikki, since she was an infant, and although they realize the animal is being well cared for, they still miss her.

Maybe it's because Mikki's eventful five years have been such a big part of their own odyssey from terror.

It began in Baku, an ancient city on the Caspian Sea in the former Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan.

The majority Azeris are Muslims, ethnic cousins of the Iranians, but for centuries Baku was a melting pot, including perhaps 100,000 Christian Armenians like the Gazaryantses.

All this changed in 1989 when civil war broke out over Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed, Armenian-dominated enclave in western Azerbaijan.

The Gazaryantses fled Baku after their home was destroyed by Muslims. Sergey's 70-year-old father was killed in the rampage.



Sergey, left, Roman and Olga Gazaryants say they miss their pet monkey after it was taken from them when they entered the United States. Mikki poses near the first McDonald's Restaurant in Moscow.

The family escaped to Moscow and applied for refugee status at the American Embassy there. They didn't dare return home because of the danger.  
While they waited, Sergey — a photographer by trade — reopened his

business, talking pictures of children and others who posed with the couple's four monkeys. "Our business was near the first McDonald's (in the Soviet Union)," Sergey said.  
Please see MONKEY/A2

# Georgian hunkers in bunker

The Washington Post

**TBILISI, Georgia** — Rarely in modern history has a democratically elected president fallen so far, so fast.

On May 26, 1991, Zviad Gamsakhurdia was elected president of Georgia with 86.5 percent of the popular vote. Just 224 days later, he is preparing to spend the Georgian Orthodox Christmas

barred inside a gloomy underground bunker. Once adulated by most of his fellow countrymen for helping end seven decades of Soviet rule in the Black Sea republic, he has now become a prisoner unable to leave his fortified headquarters in the parliament building for fear of being killed.

Shells rain down on the pink, Moorish-style building day and night. Outside, in the cobblestone street of old Tbilisi, there is the almost constant rattle of sniper fire. All telephone communications with the outside world have been cut off. State television is under the control of Gamsakhurdia's enemies. On Saturday, the chief of police joined other senior government ministers who have fled to the armed opposition.

A blood-spattered Georgian flag hangs limp in a darkened inner courtyard of the parliament building. Upper-story rooms, including the president's own office, have been devastated by shelling. The street outside is littered with burned-out cars. A building bears the incongruous inscription in English: "Please pardon the inconvenience."

Sunday, in a basement cafeteria transformed by his aides into a makeshift presidential office, Gamsakhurdia briefly pondered the question of how his fortunes

changed. "I am not a prophet," he said. "I am just a man who tried to do what he thought was right for his country."

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# BEA OKs contract offer 'under protest'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Members of the Buhl Education Association voted Sunday night to accept the Buhl School Board's latest contract offer "under protest," apparently bringing to an end several stormy months of negotiations.

BEA President Sue Melanson said the association's negotiating team would work with the School Board Wednesday to explain the teachers' position.

She did not disclose Sunday's vote total.

Teachers have objected to the district's rejection of a contract provision that would create a professional development committee, while the board has insisted the district already has one.

Melanson also said teachers at the

Sunday meeting voted yes on a motion of no-confidence against Buhl Superintendent of Schools Eugene Pyles and approved a second no-confidence vote against the district's negotiating team.

"I'm pleased that we're finally going to put this behind us and go back to the business of teaching," Pyles said Sunday night.

He called the no-confidence vote "a typical union tactic."

"I'm certain (the no-confidence vote against Pyles) is not the feeling of the community at large," said Lee Popplewell, chairman of the Buhl School Board.

Popplewell said he couldn't comment on the teachers' acceptance of the district's offer until he talked with Melanson.

The board made what it said was its final offer on Dec. 12.

# Millard Fillmore Society digs up list of year's most mediocre

The Associated Press

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Finding the uneventful in an eventful year took the Millard Fillmore Society to President Zachary Taylor's grave.

The society celebrates Fillmore's birthday each Jan. 7 by recognizing the previous year's person or event that epitomizes the mediocrity for which Fillmore was known.

"Given a year that saw the Soviet Union get divorced and a war that took less time than the Olympics and gave us more medals, 1991 was just too significant to be mediocre," said society President Phil Arkow.

The exhumation of Taylor was just the ticket, and a dear one to the society.

Taylor, the 12th president, was dug from his resting place of 140 years because historian Clara Rising believed he was poisoned on July 4, 1850. An autopsy proved Rising wrong. Taylor's death had been attributed to cholera, and he was returned to the ground with that theory intact.

The exhumation caused some anxiety at the society. Fillmore, Taylor's successor, would have been suspect had Taylor been assassinated. That would have spoiled Fillmore's reputation for having done nothing.

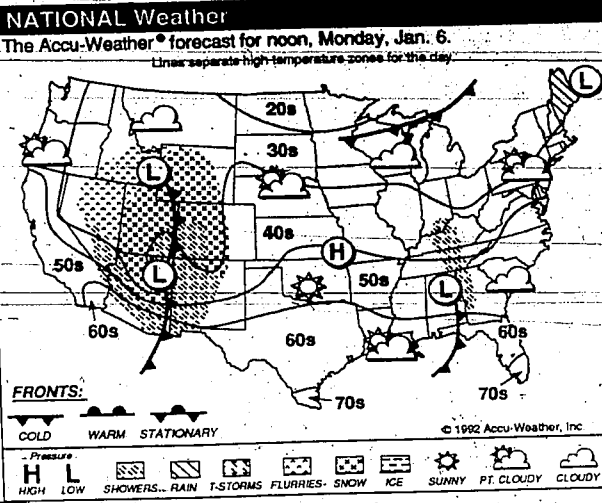
There were other contenders for the 1991 Medal of Mediocrity.

Runners-up included Pee-Wee Herman and his arrest on charges of exposing himself in an adult movie theater, White House chief of staff John Sununu and his abuse of travel privileges, and the Clinton Thomas confirmation hearings, tainted by allegations of sexual harassment.

"The entire Iraqi army also would have been a runner-up but they run away," Arkow said.

The society gave special recognition to Colorado state Rep. Steve Acquainta, a Republican who tried to outlaw disparaging remarks against vegetables was described by The Fall Street Journal as "an idiotic bit of crypto-fascist self-regarding, rube paranoia." The bill was vetoed.

Weather



Regional Weather Monday, Jan. 6. Table listing conditions for various regions including Seattle, Salt Lake City, and various parts of the Pacific and Eastern Oceans.

Temperatures table for Twin Falls, Idaho. Lists Max and Min temperatures for various cities and times of day.

Weather summary: A strong frontal system from California is expected to bring precipitation to northern and south-central Idaho Monday.

Snow, rain fall across California, Western mountains

An upper-level weather system crossing the central United States produced rain, freezing rain and snow from Minnesota to eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

Bush

Continued from A1: that prosperity in the new century ahead lies in open markets. At the news conference, Bush praised Roh for his work to achieve reunification.

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Panel urges Georgia deep cuts in weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key military advisory panel recommends that the number of U.S. strategic nuclear weapons be cut in half because of the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Continued from A1: have sunk so catastrophically in so short a time. There may have been mistakes, he conceded, but the use of the plane is the real tragedy.

Nude gunman gives up fight

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man who shot at police officers during a four-hour Sunday standoff by surrendering in the nude, an official said.

Monkey

Continued from A1: After two years, the couple got permission to emigrate, and they were resettled in Twin Falls under sponsorship of the College of Idaho.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice and snow on most mountain roads and in the northern part of the state late Sunday.

Panel urges Georgia deep cuts in weapons

Continued from A1: Conspicuous theories and political hyperbole have always gone down well in Georgia.

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# Clinton moves outside in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — At a pre-Christmas reception, Democratic activist Jean Hennessey was shopping for a presidential candidate and seemed to settle on Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey. But it's a new year, and Hennessey has a new favorite.



He says Hennessey will change her mind again. New Hampshire voters are as cagey as they come, relishing the attention their presidential primary draws every four years.

"I think maybe I've flipped," the influential Hennessey said Saturday night after meeting Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. "He's the only one I can see who is electable."

And while activists such as Hennessey say Clinton is making significant inroads here, all bets are hedged because of the coming air war of campaign ads in the six weeks before the Feb. 18 election.

Even before he lost Hennessey's support, it had become clear that Kerrey repeatedly attacked Clinton during weekend campaign and television appearances.

Clinton, too, is making subtle strategy shifts to deal with the front-runner's label.

More and more, Clinton is promoting himself as an "insurgent, change-agent" outsider, criticizing Washington Democrats and Republicans alike for midnight pay raises, laissez-faire economic policies and an absence of

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Bob Kerrey, Nebraska, helps out with kids at the Concord Boys and Girls Club.

national energy, education, environmental and health care policies.

"Washington has become a city that is more interested in placing blame than accepting responsibility," Clinton told New Hampshire residents at weekend rallies that drew overflow crowds. "We have lost our national purpose and we have lost our national leadership."

Clinton momentum is the last thing the Kerrey campaign needs right now.

He says outside Mantis' shop that Kerrey attacked Clinton's health-care ideas as too expensive and said Clinton wasn't serious about shrinking the federal bureaucracy.

Clinton turned the question of cutting government on Kerrey, asking why Kerrey last year voted against legislation to reorganize congressional staffs.

The calendar is driving the sharp-edged rhetoric, and bringing the candidates to New Hampshire more and more.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas still leads in early polls here, and is due back today. Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, back Sunday night, was trying to debunk the perception that his campaign is struggling here.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and former California Gov. Jerry Brown have yet to prove any significant presence in New Hampshire.

# Automakers report worst year since '83

DETROIT (AP) — Automakers prepared to report today that 1991 was the worst year for new car and light truck sales in the United States since 1983. And there's a sense of deja vu in the cyclical industry.

As the battered auto industry left the Japanese year of the sheep and entered the year of the monkey, the U.S. economy was in the ditch, consumer confidence was dragging and governmental traders were rattling.

In all, it was expected that automakers Monday would report sales of about 12.3 million new vehicles in the United States, last year, down from 13.8 million the year before. The Honda Accord was virtually certain to be the best-selling car in 1991, as it was the two previous years.

Back in 1983, 11.7 million new vehicles were sold, said the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association; that same year, Ward's Automotive Yearbook carried a headline that seems timely nine years later: "Protectionist Fever Sweeps

Washington Amid Efforts to Spark Economic Recovery.

Legislation is pending in Congress that would establish trade barriers against Japanese automotive imports if a timetable for reducing the \$41 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan is not met.

Analysis contacted last week forecast a modest upturn in market share held by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. during 1992. Overall sales should reach 13.3 million to 13.7 million, analysts and auto executives have said.

"I think we'll take some share from some of the European players," said auto analyst Joseph Phillippi of Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York City. "I think we'll take some share from the smaller Japanese players."

Through the first 11 months of 1991, the Big Three held 70.4 percent of the U.S. market — down 1.4 percentage points from a year before — and Japanese automakers had 26.8 percent, up 1.9 points from 1990.

# Crews work on Alaska's largest spill since Valdez

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Cleanup of the largest oil spill in Alaska since the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster continued Sunday as workers sucked up what they could and sprayed chemical dispersants on portions of a several-mile-long slick threatening an island shoreline.

A pipeline carrying a mix of oil and water froze and burst early Saturday, spilling an estimated 16,900 gallons of crude oil into the waters of Cook Inlet about 60 miles southwest of Anchorage.

A slick that measured about 10 miles long and 300 yards wide had spread into the inlet by Sunday, but the worst concentration of oil was three to four miles long about two to three miles from Kalgin Island, about 20 miles southwest of where the spill occurred.

Due to favorable tides and weather, no oil had reached any shorelines by midday Sunday, officials said.

The dispersants, which break-up the oil while still near the surface,

were being used on a heavy ribbon of oil two to three miles northwest of Kalgin Island, said Joe Sautner, the state Department of Environmental Conservation's regional oil program coordinator.

Weather, which had cooperated in the spill cleanup, Saturday, was worsening Sunday, and cleanup workers were hoping to keep the oil from going ashore onto the island, Sautner said.

"We learned from the Exxon Valdez, that once you get crude oil onto the beaches, your effort for cleaning up goes way up, the difficulty goes way up," Sautner said.

The Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude into the waters of Prince William Sound in March 1989. It was the nation's worst oil spill. The largest spill in Cook Inlet was in 1987, when the tanker Glacier Bay

dumped between 33,000 and 85,000 gallons.

# Official: Inmate alleges guard arranged sex for Marion Barry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are investigating allegations that a prison guard helped arrange a visit by a woman who allegedly performed oral sex on former Mayor Marion Barry in a public visiting room, a prison spokesman said Sunday.

Barry has denied through his attorney that a sexual encounter occurred.

"We're going to go ahead and take a look at it," Gregory Bugdan, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said after allegations made by inmate Floyd Archer Robertson.

Federal officials have declined to identify the guard on duty at the Petersburg, Va., prison at the time of the alleged encounter Dec. 29. Bugdan declined to say whether the guard being investigated had been resigned or put on administrative leave.

Robertson, jailed for distribution of a controlled substance, told prison officials the guard, with Barry's knowl-

edge, helped have the woman admitted. "It was quite implied that it was a hooker," Robertson told The Washington Times in its Sunday editions, someone who had been put on the visitors' list by (Barry)."

Barry, a three-term Washington mayor, was convicted last year of cocaine possession and began serving a six-month term Oct. 26.

Robertson said the woman performed oral sex on Barry in front of at least 30 people in the visiting room. He said Barry confronted him after Robertson complained to prison authorities. "He said that if I complained, there would be repercussions. It sounded like a threat to me."

Two days after Robertson made the complaint he was moved to a prison in Butner, N.C.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Child-care assistance applications available

BOISE — Child-care resource and referral agencies across Idaho will begin taking applications for a new child-care assistance program today.

The program, administered by the Idaho Office for Children, is intended to streamline the application process for parents seeking assistance from a number of state and federal programs, including the new \$3.6 million Child Care Development block grant, and the JOBS, Transitional Child Care and At Risk programs.

The program will reimburse eligible parents for part of their child-care costs. Eligibility is based on a parent's need for child care in order to work or take part in job training or education programs.

Applications will be processed this month to determine family eligibility. Magic Valley applicants should contact the South Central Community Action Agency at 1-800-627-1733 or 678-8404 in the Burley-Rupert area.

### Twin Falls selects mayor, considers rezoning tonight

TWIN FALLS — Selection of the mayor and vice-mayor and consideration of a request to rezone property for construction of a 160-unit apartment complex top a busy Twin Falls City Council agenda tonight.

The council will meet at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. A work session will precede regular meeting at 4. The public is invited.

The council will swear in its newest member, Howard Allen, who was elected in November to replace Doug Vollmer, and decide who will be mayor of the city for the next two years.

It will also vote on a recommendation from the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Committee that the city zone a 10-acre parcel in northwest Twin Falls owned by the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. The CSI Foundation wants to sell the land to Pacific Housing Corp., which wants to build a complex of eightplex apartment units for low- and middle-income renters.

Also on the agenda are hearings on requests by Ray Raymond Ford and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital to rezone property, and a request by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to annex a property near the south end of the Perrine Bridge and the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center.

### Jerome city officials take office at tonight's meeting

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will meet Tuesday, with oath-taking, appointment-making and policy-writing on its mind.

Taking office for the first time will be Councilman-Eric Brooks. He replaces Don Jacobson, who has served on the council for four years and chose not to run again.

Former appointees Janet Burdick and Elza Hall will be re-elected on the council as will Rocky Jackson, four-year council veteran.

Mayor Gerald Ostler will also appoint the chief of police, fire chief, city clerk and city administrator.

Policy changes generated by a recent audit will be handled by the council.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the City Hall council chambers and is open to the public.

### Parks, recreation accepts aide, lifeguard applications

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is taking application for seasonal park aide and lifeguard positions for 1992.

The jobs pay \$5.39 to \$5.94 an hour for park aides, and from \$5.39 to \$6.24 an hour for lifeguards. Most start in late May and run through September.

Application forms and further information can be obtained by writing to the parks department, Statehouse Mall, Boise 83720. Job-seekers may also apply directly to the parks where they want to work.

### Still have your Christmas tree? Here's where to dump it

TWIN FALLS — Today is the last day to do something constructive with your grumbling used Christmas tree.

The city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County and Arbor Tree Surgery want that tree for use as mulch, and today is the last day they'll accept it.

It's an effort to reduce waste ordinarily deposited in the county's landfill.

Used trees can be brought to 126 6th Ave. W.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



## What has he accomplished?

By Katherine Shaver  
States News Service

For the last time in 19 years in Congress, Sen. Steve Symms returned to Washington last week with his colleagues after their two-month winter recess.

The Idaho Republican, who announced last summer he won't run for re-election, says it's too early to write his political obituary. But Congress-watchers agree he can do little to alter the legacy he will leave behind next year after 12 years in the Senate and eight in the House.

That legacy is of a staunch conservative better known for his flamboyant style than for down-in-the-trenches lawmaking.

His supporters cite that as one of Symms' strongest assets, maintaining that he will finish out his congressional career accurately reflecting the wishes of conservative Idahoans.

They say he has done what Idaho sent him to Washington to do: fight legislation that would extend government's reach into people's lives.

But critics say the Reagan-era politician will have to take a remarkably different tack in his last year in the Senate if he wants to be remembered for a record of accomplishment rather than a series of quotes inflammatory quotes.

The 18 measures Symms introduced last year illustrate that he remains

unabashedly anti-communist, anti-tax, anti-gun control, pro-business and pro-defense.

Before his retirement, Symms said, he will push for action on a bill to prevent unjustified government taking of private property and a proposal to build a monument on the Capitol grounds honoring 18th century American revolutionary Thomas Faine.

But Idaho Congress-watchers, like Randy Stapilus, author of the 1992 Idaho Political Almanac, said Symms' critics will find little difficulty painting him as ineffective over the course of his political career.

"If you look at a record of 20 years in Congress and you evaluate what changes have happened as a result of this person being there, you don't come up with a very long list of items" for Symms, Stapilus said.

In a recent interview, Symms said he has "hundreds of things" to show for his time in office. Acknowledging his critics' assertions that his legislative accomplishments are few and far between, he said, "I can see why people would say that about a lot of what I do."

The problem, he argued, is a left-leaning press failed to adequately report his contributions in Congress.

"It's hard, when you have to deal with a hostile media, to have people know what's going on," he said.

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## His vote often became his voice of protest

By Katherine Shaver  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steve Symms has been a maverick Republican for 13 of his 19 years in Congress, and he has often used his vote as a form of protest.

In 1990, he was the only member of the Senate Environment Committee to oppose the Clean Air Act. In November, he and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, were two of three senators to hold up the 1991 crime bill, saying the measure contained too many gun-control provisions. Symms was the last to relent in his opposition, and only after President Bush asked him to do so.

But that refusal to give on some issues, critics said, has left Symms unable to affect the outcome of much legislation.

"To his credit, he took a specific ideological line and he voted it," said Peter Fenn, a former aide to the late Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and now a Democratic political consultant in

Washington. "That may have affected his lack of effectiveness too because people viewed him as way out there on the right wing."

"Symms has basically just been like a protest voter and a speechmaker, almost a gadfly, as opposed to really rolling up his sleeves and really getting into the work," agreed Larry Swisher, a former Times-News city editor who has written about the Idaho delegation in Washington for the past four years.

Much of the criticism against Symms stems from the Democratic side, which has referred to Symms as too right-wing for his own party.

"I don't think Sen. Symms ever chose to be an insider in the Senate," said Charles Cook, editor of the nonpartisan Cook Political Report in Washington.

"He chose to play a different game, more as an outsider picking and pushing certain issues, but not gradually working his way up the system the way (former Idaho Sen. Jim) McClure did."

## Jerome elementary schools tout student success — not failure

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Fifty years ago, Rueben Schraeder was kept in the third grade until he was 16 and was no longer required by law to attend school.

Rueben, who went to school in North Dakota, was "held back" because he couldn't do all of his multiplication tables.

He knew many "four-letter words," but any two syllable word looked too long to Rueben to even try to read.

Rueben's classmates called him "stupid" and "dumbbell." His teachers tried to get Rueben to conquer his reading, writing and arithmetic, but to no avail.

Today, at Jerome Elementary Schools, things are different. School officials say they go out of their way to help children do their best in the classroom.

The emphasis on helping kids attain high marks led the school board recently to drop its pass-fail policy in favor of a more lenient practice.

"In Jerome we place heavy emphasis on how we can help a student succeed, because failure is not a good teacher," said Karen Fraley, director of curriculum.

"There are times when a student will be retained, but not until we have done everything possible to help him succeed."

According to Fraley, the change was made in part because a child who fails can be devastated.

Fraley says a national survey showed that students felt being to one of the three most traumatic

events that could happen to them, along with losing a parent to death or blindness.

To achieve its goals, Fraley says the school stresses catching learning problems in children early. Prior to entering kindergarten, the pre-school child is tested and can be identified as a potential special needs student.

The young students can enter the Jerome Early Education Program.

Last year, 70 percent of the special needs students no longer needed additional help to succeed in school, Fraley said.

"If you save a child early on, it's good for everyone — the taxpayers, parents and students," she said.

When necessary, an intervention team is assigned to help the student. The team consists of the parents, principals, teachers, aides, special education personnel, the school psychologist and other specialists.

Goals to be reached at different stages of the student's education are established and steps to reach those goals are set in motion.

When the child reaches middle school he or she is teamed up with a small group of students with varied academic levels.

Under the middle-school concept, students work together with a teacher to solve problems, reinforce the slow learners and to pool their individual abilities to help each other.

By keeping the students together instead of sending them "out of the room" to get extra help, they aren't dubbed as "different," according to Betty Hyder, principal of Central Elementary School.

## Budget, tax woes open '92 session

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

BOISE — Legislative budget-writers open an election-year session this week bolstered by one of the country's few expanding state economies.



But even though Idaho has been able to skirt the national recession, tax revenues being produced by the state economy are being outstripped by spiraling spending demands and threatened by a citizens' property tax revolt.

"We've gotten used to prosperous times, and I think we probably need to remember that you can have deficits as well as surpluses; that you do have to hold the line," said House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise.

Worried about the damage from a New Year's Day fire that gutted its analysts' offices, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee starts its work on Tuesday, inaugurating a new format that will focus more intensely on the critical issues it faces.

General tax receipts to underwrite state spending in the budget year that begins July 1 will exceed \$1 billion for the first time.

But spending demands have pushed well beyond that plateau. They include political pledges for another dramatic increase in state education support, federally mandated increases in state environmental and Medicaid

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# Nuggets from an Idaho political junkie This week at CSI

A few days before Christmas, I received perhaps the single best present an Idaho political junkie could hope for: Randy Stapilus' "1992 Idaho Political Almanac." Stapilus, author of the definitive "Paradox Politics," has covered Idaho politics since 1974 for a variety of media, and it shows. The Almanac is jammed full of information ranging from the vital (detailed breakdowns of precinct characteristics and voting histories) to the interesting (short



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anyone who wants to know how this state works—or, depending on your viewpoint, doesn't work. The 1992 Almanac is nearly 200 pages longer than the 1990 edition. Stapilus has added more photos (many of which, unfortunately, didn't come out very well), along with an expanded index and special essays on Idaho's congressional delegation, the Percent Initiative and reapportionment, among other topics.

Some of the most interesting sections of the book, however, are the thumbnail community sketches sprinkled throughout. I thought it would be fun to excerpt a few of Stapilus' comments about Magic Valley towns—so we can see ourselves as others see us. ...a steady, middle-class (solidly Republican but more moderate than conservative). ...The central driving issues in Twin Falls politics have gone more to the heart of city government: to what extent government should be an active, aggressive force, and how closely it should follow the apparent will of the voters when elected officials come up with new and seemingly better options. ...Buhl: "Over the years, Buhl has virtually absorbed the role of Filer ... becoming the west-county commercial center; even the Buhl newspaper absorbed the Filer paper. Buhl has to be looking nervously at a growing and prosperous Twin Falls only a quarter-hour away, and wondering what that may mean for its future. ...Ketchum: "Call it Ventura by the Wood. (Wood River, that is.) This is the epicenter of the powerful economic and population growth that has hit Blaine County. ... Consider, for example, the sweeping developments just north of downtown: hideously expensive new residences now stretch for several miles north of town on Highway 75, land that was essentially undeveloped even a half-decade ago. ... Rupert: "This is actually a manufacturing town, and consequently closer to Democratic than most others in the area. It is dominated by socialists early in the century, about the time federal electric power projects resulted in construction of the Minidoka Dam nearby. ... Camas County: "Idaho's least-populous county is a county struggling to grow and diversify, with only about six acres of farmland. This is a self-reliant place; a sign on the Marketbasket store at Fairfield reads, 'If we don't have it, you probably don't need it.' ... If this sort of stuff makes you want to read more for you know a pertinent question is: **Can you find the BULLWINKLE, you can find the 1992 Almanac at Judi's Bookstore in Twin Falls or order it directly from the publisher: Ridenbaugh Press, P.O. Box 2276, Boise 83701.**

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- MONDAY**  
Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Bush Ag Growers meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Pop Band rehearsal will be held in Fine Arts 121.  
New student orientation will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Eagle's nest of the Taylor Administration Building; information on student activities at 6 p.m. in the Shields Building; registration and the Southern Idaho Development Center for re-entry students; and group advising at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building.  
Military meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 209.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**  
Registration for spring semester will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.  
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at noon in Fine Arts 121.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.  
Private Industry Counciling will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Shields 104.  
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at noon in Fine Arts 121.  
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**  
Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.  
Idaho Art Association Executive Board meets at 11 a.m. in Shields 104.  
CSI Women's Basketball vs. Snow College at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.  
Men's basketball vs. Snow College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
- FRIDAY**  
District IV Education Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Shields Building; Fine Arts auditorium and the gym.  
Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.  
Idaho Art Association Executive Board meets at 11 a.m. in Shields 104.  
CSI Women's Basketball vs. Snow College at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.  
Men's basketball vs. Snow College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
- SATURDAY**  
Idaho Personal Exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.  
CSI Cheerleading workshop will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym.  
Military meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 209.  
South Central Idaho Music Clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.  
CSI Women's Basketball vs. Dixie College at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.  
Men's basketball vs. Dixie College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

## Services

Jay Dee Taylor, of Caldwell, 10:30 a.m. today, Caldwell LDS Stake Center, 301 S. Kimball Ave. graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, (Dakan Funeral Chapel of Caldwell).

Edna Hickman of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home.

Katherine "Betty" Bowen Kendall, of Merced, Calif., and formerly of Filer, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alfred Carl Kramer, of Castleford, 2 p.m. today, Castleford United Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

William Earl Winks, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 227 W. Main Street, (Payne Mortuary).

Helen T. Felton Heinze, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Amy Ellen Ridenour, of Elkhart.

Ind., 11 a.m. Tuesday, Elba LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Patricia Jane Tate, of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Tuesday, College Church of the

Nazarene in Nampa, (Lundberg Golden Door Mortuary of Sun City, Ariz.).

Robert Leo Compton of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

## Death notices

**Lela Walden**  
BUHL — Lela Walden, 71, of Buhl died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional-Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

**Clarence Kalbfleisch**  
FILER — Clarence Kalbfleisch, 78, of Filer, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1992, in a Rock Springs, Wyo., hospital following a sudden illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Lynn Draper**  
LYNN DRAPER, 57, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1992, at the West Magic Care Center. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the services.

**Robert Leo Compton of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).**

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Beatrice Anderson, Ramon Fuentes and Krysantha Coltrin, all of Burley; Ed Maley, Las Vegas, and Woodrow Williams, Rupert.

Discharged  
James Bunn, Ed Carney, Jacqueline Clegg, Janet Lewis, Larice McCreary, Martha Morrison, Steven Sevier, Donald Dahan, Scarle, all of Burley; Wayne Berger and James Eggleston, both of Heyburn; and Venice Petersen, Paul.

**BIRTH**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Nowak, Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Larone Long, Twin Falls.

Released  
Shunge Dye and son and Kristy Diane Webb and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Zacharias Acevedo, Rupert; and Teresa Sandoz, Jerome.

## Obituaries



**Hazel H. Otto**  
JEROME — Hazel Mildred Hogue Otto, 72, of Jerome, died Jan. 4, 1992, at her home. Hazel, the daughter of Frank Hogue and Pearl Blair was born March 12, 1919 in Eden, Idaho. She attended schools in Eden and Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School. Hazel married R. Edward Otto on July 6, 1940 at the Methodist Parsonage in Jerome. They lived and farmed in Jerome all their lives. Hazel cooked for the Jerome School District and worked at the Holtzman's Produce, Douw and Megan of Jerome; She attended and Idaho Frozen Foods.

He attended schools in Twin Falls and worked as a sales clerk at Gerrish Sporting Goods Store, first with his father and later with his brother who owned the store until his retirement when the store was sold in 1970. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He served in the U.S. Army where he was a military policeman at Fort Demming, N.M., until his discharge.

He is survived by his brother, Harold Gerrish of Twin Falls, a nephew and a niece. Private services will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0951, extension 278.

She is survived by three daughters, Linda Leigh Morrey and Karlene Burks, both of Jerome, and Leah Fay Parra of Poway, Calif.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Goatsch officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Family suggests memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

She was an active member of the Jerome Methodist Church and Church Guilds. Pioneer Women's Club, Jerome City Bridge and the Jerome Country Club, where she was an avid golfer.

Survivors include her husband of Shoshone, two sons, Art Bongdeld of Shoshone and Gary Bongdeld of Kimberly, and two brothers, Lyle Nelson and Ollie Nelson both of San Jose, Calif., and his grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Bergin Funeral Chapel on Thursday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Jim Dye, officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. of services.

Funeral services will be conducted 10 a.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Jerome, with Rev. Scott Allen officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral services for Edna Grundmeyer will be conducted 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in White Mortuary Tuesday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**D. Ellsworth Gerrish**  
TWIN FALLS — D. Ellsworth "Eddy" Gerrish, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Jan. 3, 1992, at the Alpha House Care Center in Jerome.

He was born Jan. 7, 1908, in McKinney, Texas, the first-born son of George Wadley and Bessie Williams. Gerrish, in May of that year, the family moved, by train, to

Funeral services for Edna Grundmeyer will be conducted 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in White Mortuary Tuesday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, c/o Chris Charlton Rt. 2 3655 N. Hazel Wilder 359 Orchard Ave. Twin Falls 83301

## On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- MONDAY**  
Barley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County commissioner, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchikan City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
Eggleston City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Castleford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Pomeroy City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 248 Third Ave. E.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Legislature

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payments, a prison system Gov. Cecil Andrus has labeled an economic black hole and past legislative commitments that now have to be paid off.

Compounding the budgeting problems is the pressure from the Idaho Property Owners Association and its initiative to cap property taxes at 1 percent of actual market value. While property taxes are only used to finance local government operations, analysts estimate the shiftn more than \$113 million from local treasuries.

Initiative backers say that spending cuts can be made to cover some of that loss but they want the state to cover the rest with its own funds. In addition, the state's financial commitment to building maintenance and construction, renewed during the years of large cash surpluses, will be pinched as revenues earmarked for that purpose decline.

Plunging interest rates have reduced the investment interest earnings targeted for state building work. Moreover, state lottery sales continue to decline, further eroding profits dedicated to state and school building projects.

"It's going to be one of the toughest years we've ever had," McLaughlin said. "For four years we've had a surplus, and now we have to tighten belts, and the question is whose belt we tighten."

The arithmetic is ominous. Covering just the governor's pledge to education, prison needs, some modest property relief in an attempt to head off passage of the initiative and the federally mandated Medicaid would run the budget to around \$1.04 billion.

services, which claim just 15 cents of every tax dollar the state spends, or raising taxes just months before the election.

While some legislative leaders believe the initiative will generate a solid discussion of tax reform, few predict the election-year session will bring any substantive action. They see tax cuts aggressive action, if any, light budget situation and say reform of that kind means someone's taxes will be raised even if others are lowered.

Andrus has made it clear he sees no need for a tax increase this winter. He has indicated he will trim state spending priorities by squeezing other areas of the budget.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said the watershed this session will be simply maintaining what the state already has, and House Democratic Leader Jim Stoicheff of Sandpoint agreed.

"There are a lot of people wanting a lot of things," Stoicheff said. "We'll just have to learn to say no. You can't give what you haven't got."

One of the first tasks facing lawmakers will be a decision on whether to restore the \$12.6 million Andrus withheld from the current state budget last July to make sure the state did not incur a deficit. Revenues through the first five months of the fiscal year are running \$5.6 million ahead of the revenue projection. Administration analysts indicated last month that with luck another \$7 million over estimates could materialize by the end of June, providing enough to cover that holdback.

**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.

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John Birch Society questions 'death' of USSR

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — What's left for an ardent John Birch Society member to fight? First, it was the Berlin Wall coming down. Then it was Eastern Europe struggling to build a democracy.

Now the Soviet Union is a relic of history being replaced by a commonwealth of independent states. And communism — the great menace of the Cold War that led candy manufacturer Robert H. Welch to create his society in 1958 as an antidote — is barely hanging on in Cuba and China.

Is it time for the John Birch Society to fold up its tents? Declare victory? Go home?

Not so fast, say this region's most prominent John Birch Society member.

"Well, of course, we're looking at the last six months," said City Councilman-elect Clifford W. Wasem. "I think the average guy thinks there's something wrong. They just feel it. They don't know. I don't think anybody is getting the facts of what's going on over there."

Wasem, 63, questions whether the same individuals are shedding their communist labels but continuing to hold onto power in Russia and elsewhere.

And you can bet the United States will prop them up with assistance, the same way it helped their communist predecessors, Wasem said.

Count on the John Birch Society to blow the whistle on that practice, he said.

"Communism, I guess, the visual thing, the thing that stood out



Cliff Wasem, in the John Birch Society Meeting Room in Clarkston, Wash., says the new order in the former Soviet Union is still run by the traditional power elite.

there," Wasem said. "But as you read, observe, it isn't just communism. The society is against all kinds of collectivism, totalitarianism."

Wasem joined the John Birch Society about four years after Welch formed it and named it after a U.S. Army captain killed by Chinese communists shortly after the end of World War II. To Welch, John Birch was the Cold War's first victim. Traditionally Republican, Wasem

recalls becoming disillusioned with the growth of the federal government under GOP President Dwight Eisenhower during the 1950s — and intrigued with the radio broadcasts of arch-conservative Dan Smoot during the early 1960s.

After attending an orientation meeting, Wasem paid \$2 to join up. "It was just less government, concern over the growth of socialism and then, of course, communism,"

Wasem said. "It was a good message."

He's gone on to be the region's section leader, responsible for Lewiston, Tartar-Clarkston, Wash., Moscow, Idaho-Pullman, Wash. and the Camas Prairie.

Wasem also organizes periodic presentations by society-sponsored speakers and sells John Birch publications at his Clarkston drugstore. He said about 30 society members

live in north-central Idaho and Eastern Washington. Party Sprute of Lewiston and her husband, Mark, joined the society while living in Madras, Ore. Today, the homemaker is a chapter leader for the society.

"They've stopped calling it communism. They're calling socialism now," she said.

"These people who are heading up all of the republics and the ones who are heading up the governments in Eastern Europe, the ones who have thrown off the so-called communists, these are all former members who were high up in the Communist Party."

Within the society, it's known as the principle of conservatism. For every socialist communist seems to sustain, it ultimately takes two steps forward after getting Western help, the theory goes.

The society's membership is kept secret. But a recent Wall Street Journal report said subscriptions in the monthly bulletin have fallen to 21,000 from 67,000 in the last 10 years.

It is hard-core conservative but avoids participatory politics.

"I don't see them as particularly racist, so they socially look like there's the neo-Nazis and the Aryan Nations," said Joe Kunkel, a political scientist at Mankato (Minn.) State University.

Kunkel, who has studied right-wing groups, said society members are "not socially looked like these guys. They would be substantial, middle-class, white people generally."

Counselor with AIDS takes life

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Marty James, a counselor who said on national television that he helped people with AIDS commit suicide, took his own life after battling the disease. He was 38.

James died Dec. 25 at his West Hollywood home after taking sleeping pills, his companion, Steven Koenig, said over the weekend. "He wanted to just fall asleep, but in the end the pain became unmanageable," Koenig said.

The doctor said he would only have lasted another week and that it would have been agony.

On Jan. 31, 1988, on ABC's "Nightline," James described how he helped a friend with AIDS-related complex end his life by mixing a lethal dose of barbiturates in a glass of grape juice.

"He had lived a very good life and he wanted a very good death," James said on the news show, noting he, too, had the disease. "It was quiet, it was peaceful."

James said he hoped someone would help him end his life when the pain grew unbearable on the CBS program "60 Minutes" and later said he helped at least eight men with AIDS commit suicide over five years. Survivors accused him of murder, but prosecutors declined to file criminal charges, saying their initial investigations found no evidence beyond James' statements.

Maria Martin Cardoza in Santa Monica on Nov. 14, 1983, James grew up in San Bernardino and moved to Los Angeles in 1971.

In 1983, he co-founded the Los Angeles chapter of the San Francisco-based Shanti Foundation, which trains volunteer counselors to work with AIDS patients. James left the organization in 1985 and worked as a private counselor on terminal illness. The Shanti Foundation disavowed his views on assisted suicide.

Explosions rock Indiana city again

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A bomb explosion Sunday in an apartment complex, shattering windows, and an investigator said it resembled four other bombs that went off recently in the city.

"It's somewhat similar in that it was a device of similar construction and the placement of the device (was) in the area of a municipal member device," said police Capt. Mike Phillips.

No one was injured in the latest bombing. Three other bombs have exploded in Hammond since Dec. 23. The first killed a 65-year-old woman.

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Environment, health care top session's list

The Associated Press

BOISE — With 160,000 Idaho residents lacking health insurance, the state's lawmakers will take their first look at the problem in the Legislature that convenes this week, but don't expect to find the money to fix it.

Idaho is among 19 states considering some form of state-funded health insurance.

A task force reported last year that two-thirds of the state's residents without insurance are children.

Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, plans to ask the Legislature to fund actuarial studies from which cost estimates can be made.

In a recent speech, Gov. Cecil Andrus said he won't ask for a tax increase this year for such things as health insurance but the issue will have to be addressed in the future.

"Environment and health care issues will really stand out this session — and in some future ones, too," said Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise.

The 1991 session took major strides toward protecting the environment and lawmakers will face some of the same questions in the session beginning Monday.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Board meets later this month to consider Outstanding Resource Water protection for streams of the Salmon River and tributaries, and the Legislature will be asked to ratify whatever the board suggests.

In the last session, the House State Affairs Committee worked for weeks on election consolidation bills. Lawmakers' proposals to limit the number of elections allowed each year.

School districts opposed it, saying they needed flexibility to hold override, bond and other elections to meet local needs.

This year — a modified election consolidation bill will come before the House State Affairs Committee — excluding the school

Return to God, traditional values, Buchanan hails

Boston Globe

SOMERSWORTH, N. H. — Patrick J. Buchanan, the Republican presidential candidate, said Sunday night that "Americans had 'forgotten God' and had allowed the nation's morals to sink into decay."

He said that if he were elected president he would work to restore voluntary prayer and religious instruction in public schools, appoint federal judges who would reverse decisions that block local citizens from taking action against pornographic stores and X-rated movie theaters, and increase the income tax deduction for children.

He said he would speak out against abortion and try to block funding of "blasphemous" artwork. Buchanan promised that he would actively promote the restoration of the traditional values that held sway in earlier, less complicated times.

"We've got to turn back to what we used to know," Buchanan said in remarks to a crowd of more than 200 at the Tri-City Covenant Church.

Meanwhile Sunday, a campaign spokesman said former Republican U.S. Rep. Chuck Douglas's would endorse Buchanan on Monday and become chairman of his New Hampshire campaign.

Douglas, the former state Supreme Court judge who has traditionally allied himself with conservative causes, met with Buchanan on the weekend to finalize the endorsement.

In response to a question at his speech Sunday, Buchanan said he opposed establishing a national health insurance system, but he acknowledged that something needed to be done about the high cost and lack of availability of health insurance. He did not offer any specific answers, despite several pointed follow-up questions from the crowd.

He endorsed term limits for members of Congress, came out against public financing of political campaigns, recommended raising the \$1,000 limit on campaign contributions and endorsed unrestricted vouchers for parents of schoolchildren to be used at the public or private school of their choice.

Symms

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During his Senate tenure, Symms has personally written roughly 160 bills, with six of them signed into law, according to a congressional research service.

Other minority members like Symms also get some initiatives tacked on as amendments to larger bills that are formally listed as Democratic proposals. Symms' press secretary Dave Pearson noted that Symms also has co-sponsored other bills that have become law.

Last year, the \$151 billion Surface Transportation Act of 1991, signed by President Bush in December, included Symms' plan to reauthorize tax revenues to fund upkeep of recreational trails.

Symms also touted his lead in representing Republicans in House-Senate negotiations on the transportation bill as his most influential work last year. The measure earmarked about \$70 million for six highway projects in Idaho.

Though his supporters point to his work in transportation legislation, they concede that lawmaking at Symms plays second-string to serving as a spokesman for steadfast right-wingers.

"He won't be remembered for legislation because he didn't go back there (to Washington) to pass legisla-

tion," said Phil Batt, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party. "He went back to prevent the ever-increasing growth and encroachment on individual liberties, high taxation and debt."

Norman Ornstein, a resident scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute in Washington, said Symms' interests lie more in ideology than in lawmaking.

"In a general sense, with the transportation bill being the very notable exception, he'd be more noted for his flamboyant, staunch conservatism than for a record of being a moderate, inside-the-belt man on legislation," said Symms.

"Steve Symms is not interested in passing new legislation," he added. "His interest is far more in keeping things from passing or more setting out the line on the conservative side and dragging the political process towards it."

There has never been any shortage of fuel for Symms' critics. Suggestions by his ex-wife that Symms was not faithful during their marriage, coupled with Symms' unsubstantiated allegation in 1988 that Kitty Dukakis, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, once burned the American flag earned Symms some political enemies.

So did his flashy debating style and his continued bashing of the former Soviet Union as the "Evil Empire" after the declared end of the Cold War.

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With a little more snow, the area's cross country ski trails will be opened. Anyone interested in skiing at the monument should contact Park Interpreter Dave Clark at 527-3257 to check on conditions.

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SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Ski Club will hold the Fun Hog Race Weekend Friday through Sunday.  
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For further information, contact the ski club office at 622-3003.

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**Its chief fault is the covers are too far apart.**

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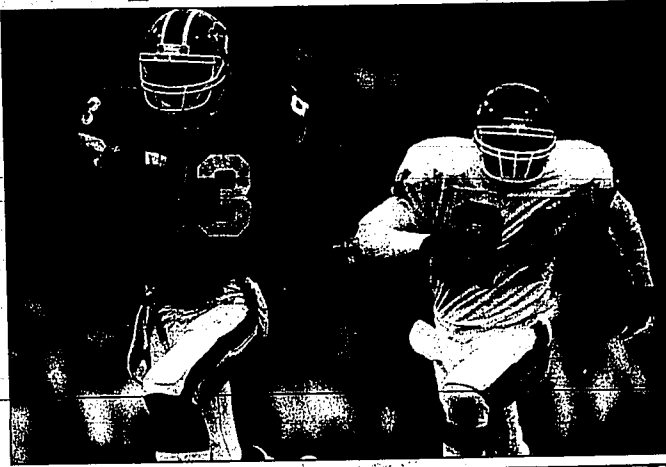
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The Bills held and took over at their 35. A 5-yard holding penalty on Jayce Pearson kept the drive going and a third-down incompletion, but Keith McKellar had a pass deflected off his knee. The ball tipped off Lonnie Marts' hand to Eric Everett, who returned it to the Kansas City 40.

Again, however, the Chiefs went nowhere and punted.  
And again, Reed victimized the defense.  
The Bills' star broke free down the middle in single coverage to haul in Kelly's pass for a 53-yard



AP Laserphoto

Also, Bills wide receiver Andre Reed beats Chiefs cornerback Jayce Pearson for the endzone for a 53-yard touchdown. Right: fans celebrate the Bills 37-14 win Sunday.

score, making it 14-0.  
"They were different calls, audibles, just man-to-man patterns," Kelly said. "It was just a matter of him beating them."

Which was no problem for Reed.  
"Those routes are in the game plan every week," he said. "Jim saw a look out there that was perfect."

Scott Norwood's 33-yard field goal with two seconds left in the half made it 17-0.  
The Bills clinched it by marching 36 yards after Kirby Jackson's interception to start the second half. Kelly hit Lofton with the 10-yard TD pass.

Thomas's 100 yards was his fourth straight playoff game with at least 100 yards.  
Norwood also had 47 and 20-yard field goals. Ken Davis scored on a 5-yard run with 4:57 left in the game to close out the Bills' scoring.

It was 24-0 before the Chiefs got Barry Word's 3-yard TD run late in the third period and Vlasic hit Fred Jones with a 20-yard scoring pass with 2:07 left in the game.  
The defeat was the first for Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer against the Bills after five victories. It also marked the sixth time he has taken a team to the playoffs and exited before the Super Bowl.

"We didn't have a true indication of their team in Kansas city and they didn't have a true indication of our team today," Chiefs center Tim Grunhard said. "Maybe



"We should meet somewhere in the middle." Kansas City finished second in the AFC West and beat the Raiders 10-6 in a wild-card game last week.

# QB from nowhere sends Lions to NFC title game

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Nearly 80,000 fans left the Pontiac Silverdome with the same words on their lips: "I saw it but I don't believe it."

Believe it.  
Eric Kramer, the quarterback from nowhere, took the Detroit Lions, the team from nowhere, to within victory of the Super Bowl in a game that even he conceded "was unimaginable for me."

Kramer, who replaced the injured Rodney Peete at midseason, passed for 241 yards and three touchdowns Sunday as the Detroit Lions, who hadn't won a playoff game in 34 years, beat the Dallas Cowboys 38-6 to advance to the NFC title game. It was Detroit's seventh straight win and ended a six-game Dallas win streak.

"Today was just something special," Kramer said. "From the first series on I was in that zone everyone hopes and dreams he can be in."

He was helped by a Dallas defense that was stacked to stop Barry Sanders, who was limited to 22 yards in 11 carries until he broke a loss for a 47-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter for the final Detroit score.

He was also egged on by the Cowboys, who taunted him, particularly early in the game.  
"I took it as a challenge. They kind of called me out," Kramer said. "They didn't have too much respect for me. They said 'This is the guy who's got to beat us.'"

So beat them he did, leading the Lions

### Skans hold 13 straight regular season decisions over Detroit

and shoot offense like that used by Detroit. Washington beat Atlanta 24-7 on Sunday. The Redskins have also shown an ability to beat the Lions' the season ahead to playing Dallas, for that opening shelling was Washington's main but on that score he can put his mind at rest: Detroit smashed the Cowboys 38-6 on Sunday in an NFC playoff semifinal Sunday. The Redskins have already tightened the divisional playoff victory during Lions 45-0 in the season opener, has Washington's 1982 Super Bowl already shown the ability to stop a run.

to their ninth win without a loss in the Silverdome. The Lions, the only NFL team to go unbeaten at home, won the NFC Central title with a 12-4 record. It was Detroit's first winning season since 1983.

This victory sends the Lions to a far less friendly place for next Sunday's NFC title game — RFK Stadium in Washington. That's where they lost the season opener 45-0 to the Redskins in a game they played without Sanders and with Kramer sitting on the bench.

On this Sunday, the quarterback who first played in the NFL as a replacement

player for Atlanta in the 1987 strike and joined the Lions from the Canadian League last year, was as good as any Montana, Marino or Elway. Or as good as Bobby Layne, the Hall of Fame quarterback for the Lions' title teams of four decades ago.

Kramer threw a 31-yard TD pass to Willie Green on Detroit's first possession and then, with the Lions leading 17-6, hit Green from nine yards. Sixty-four seconds later, after Victor Jones' recovery of Troy Aikman's fumble on a snap, Kramer threw seven yards to Herman Moore for another TD.

"He had one of the finest games reading I've ever seen," said Dallas safety Ray Horton, a nine-year veteran who was beaten by Green on the first touchdown. "We'd change our defense. He'd wait until the last minute to snap the ball and he knew what we were in."

Aikman injured six weeks ago, replaced Steve Buerlein late in the first half after Buerlein had thrown an interception that was returned 41 yards for a touchdown by Melvin Jenkins.

Buerlein completed seven of 13 passes for 91 yards and Aikman hit 11 of 16 for 114, but lost two fumbles and was sacked twice.

Jenkins was only part of a defense which, despite missing nose tackle Jerry Ball and several other key players, forced four turnovers and registered three sacks and limited the Cowboys to 28-yard field goals by Ken Willis when twice Dallas reached the 10-yard-line in the first half.

In fact, it was a career day for just about every Lion but Sanders, who rushed for 1,548 yards, only 20 less than NFL leader Emmitt Smith of Dallas, in the regular season.

"It wasn't much of a game for Smith, either. He managed only 22 yards in 10 carries."

"They gave us the pass and we took it," said coach Wayne Fontes, who went to Sanders at halftime after the NFL's second-leading rusher had only four carries for eight yards.

"I told him we were going to stick with what we were doing with Erik and he said 'Fine... That's the class act he is.'"

# College grid coaches, strategies bound for convention

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Approximately 4,000 football coaches will convene in Dallas this week to discuss offensive and defensive philosophies and strategies. They also will wait to hear what changes the NCAA convention has in store for them this year.

The American Football Coaches Association has its national convention Monday through Thursday at Loews Anatole.

AFC members are still talking about the cuts in scholarships and staffs, the NCAA legislated at its 1991 convention in 1991.

The 1992 NCAA meeting is in Anaheim, Calif., this week.

College coaches say they aren't opposed to the proposed academic legislation that highlights the 1992 convention. Most colleges have already tightened admissions standards for athletes. An increased emphasis on the graduation rates is an accepted condition for the future.

Nonetheless, many of the changes instituted over the last several years still are sore subjects with most coaches. Coaching staff reductions and revisions in the recruiting process.

"We had a (College Football Association) meeting last April with NCAA administrators to talk about the new rules and by noon they had written down a pod full of questions they said they needed to check with their office about," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "My question is, if they can't answer questions, and that's all I as a head coach supposed to send out nine coaches to recruit within the rules?"

College coaches have asked for relief on the often confusing and constantly changing rules. They also have asked for changes in staff reductions which could eliminate at least one full-time coach at 106 Division I

schools if not altered. There is little hope it will be changed — at least this year. "They put these rules in place saying they would be refined later," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff, chairman of the AFCA Ethics Committee. "There doesn't seem to be hope for that (in 1992)."

The AFCA convention will be a primary gathering place to discuss strategies in getting information to the NCAA Presidents' Commission.

The commission has pushed for reform in order to curtail criticism of problems that AFCA members contend are limited to a small percentage of programs.

Nation

John Birch Society questions 'death' of USSR

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — What is for an ardent John Birch Society member to fight? First, it was the Berlin Wall coming down. Then it was Eastern Europe struggling to build a democracy.

Now the Soviet Union is a relic of history, being replaced by a commonwealth of independent states. And communism — the great menace of the Cold War that led candy manufacturer Robert H. Welch to create his society in 1958 as an antidote — is barely hanging on in Cuba and China.

Is it time for the John Birch Society to fold up its tents? Declare victory? Go home?

Not so fast, say this region's most prominent John Birch Society member.

"Well, of course, we're looking at the last six months," said City Councilman-elect Clifford W. Wasem.

"I think the average guy thinks there's something wrong. They just feel it. They don't know. I don't think anybody is getting the facts of what's going on over there."

Wasem, 63, questions whether the same individuals are shedding their communist labels but continuing to hold onto power in Russia and elsewhere.

And you can bet the United States will prop them up with assistance, the same way it helped their communist predecessors, Wasem said.

Count on the John Birch Society to blow the whistle on that practice, he said.

"Communism is, I guess, the visual thing, the thing that stood out



Cliff Wasem, in the John Birch Society Meeting Room in Clarkston, Wash., says the new order in the former Soviet Union is still run by the traditional power elite.

there," Wasem said. "But as you read, observe, it isn't just communism. The society is against all kinds of collectivism, totalitarianism, socialism, egalitarianism."

Wasem joined the John Birch Society about four years after Welch formed it and named it after a U.S. Army captain killed by Chinese communists shortly after the end of World War II. To Welch, John Birch was the Cold War's first victim.

Traditionally Republican, Wasem

recalls becoming disillusioned with the growth of the federal government under GOP President Dwight Eisenhower during the 1950s — and intrigued with the radio broadcasts of arch-conservative Dan Smoot during the early 1960s.

After attending an orientation meeting, Wasem paid \$2 to join up.

"It was just less government, concern over the growth of socialism and then, of course, communism,"

Wasem said. "It was a good message."

He's gone on to be the region's section leader, responsible for Lewiston, Idaho-Clarkston, Wash., Moscow-Idaho-Pullman Wash. and the Camas-Palouse.

Wasem also organizes periodic presentations by society-sponsored speakers and sells John Birch publications at his Clarkston drugstore.

He said about 30 society members

live in north-central Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Patty Sprute of Lewiston and her husband, Mark, joined the society while living in Madras, Ore. Today, the homemaker is a chapter leader for the society.

"They've stopped calling it communism. They're calling socialism now," she said.

"These people who are heading up all of the republics and the ones who are heading up the governments in Eastern Europe, the ones who have names off the so-called communists, these are all former members who were high up in the Communist Party."

Within the society, it's known as the principle of reversal. For every setback communism seems to suffer forward after getting Western help, the theory goes.

The society's membership is kept secret. But a recent Wall Street Journal report said subscriptions to the monthly bulletin had fallen to 21,000 from 67,000 in the last 10 years.

It is hard-core conservative but avoids participatory politics.

"I don't see them as particularly racist, so they wouldn't be one there with the neo-Nazis and the Aryan race," said Joe Kunkel, a political scientist at Mankato (Minn.) State University.

Kunkel, who has studied right-wing groups, said society members are "not socially kooky, like these survivalists. They would be substantial, middle-class, white people generally."

Return to God, traditional values, Buchanan hails

Boston Globe

SOMERSWORTH, N. H. — Patrick J. Buchanan, the Republican presidential candidate, said Sunday night that Americans had "forgotten God" and had allowed the nation's morals to sink into decay.

He said that if he were elected president he would work to restore voluntary prayer and religious instruction in public schools, appoint federal judges who would reverse decisions that block local citizens from taking action against pornography stores and 24-hour movie theaters, and increase the income tax deduction for children.

He said he would speak out against abortion and try to block funding of "blasphemous" artwork. Buchanan promised that he would actively promote the restoration of the traditional values that held sway in earlier, less complicated times.

"We've got to turn back to what we used to know," Buchanan said in remarks to a crowd of more than 200 at the Tri-City Covenant Church.

Meanwhile Sunday, a campaign spokesman said former Republican U.S. Rep. Chuck Douglas would endorse Buchanan on Monday and become chairman of his New Hampshire campaign.

Douglas, the former state Supreme Court judge who has traditionally allied himself with conservative causes, met with Buchanan on the weekend to finalize the endorsement.

In response to a question at his speech Sunday, Buchanan said he opposed establishing a national health insurance system, but he acknowledged that something needed to be done about the high cost and lack of availability of health insurance. He did not offer any specific answers, despite several pointed follow-up questions from the crowd.

He ended term limits for members of Congress, came out against public financing of political campaigns, recommended raising the \$1,000 limit on campaign contributions and endorsed unrestricted vouchers for parents of schoolchildren to be used at the public or private school of their choice.

Symms

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During his Senate tenure, Symms has personally written roughly 160 bills, with six of them signed into law, according to a congressional record search.

Minority members like Symms also get some initiatives tacked on as amendments to larger bills that are formally listed as Democratic proposals. Symms' press secretary Dave Pearson noted that Symms also has co-sponsored other bills that have become law.

Last year, the \$151 billion Surface Transportation Act of 1991, signed by President Bush in December, included Symms' plan to raise state tax revenues to fund upkeep of recreational trails.

Symms also topped his lead in representing Republicans in House-Senate negotiations on the transportation bill as his most influential work last year. The measure earmarked about \$70 million for six highway projects in Idaho.

Though his supporters point to his work on transportation legislation, they concede that lawmakers to Symms plays second-string to serving as a spokesman for steadfast right-wingers.

"He won't be remembered for legislation because he didn't go back there (to Washington) to pass legisla-

tion," said Phil Batt, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party. "He went back to prevent the ever-increasing growth of governmental regulation and encroachment on individual liberties, high taxation and debt."

Norman Ornstein, a resident scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute in Washington, said Symms' interests lie more in ideology than in lawmaking.

In a general sense, with the transportation bill being the very notable exception, he'd be more noted for his flamboyant, staunch conservatism than for a record of being a maverick, inside detail man on legislation,

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BOISE — With 160,000 Idaho residents lacking health insurance, the state's lawmakers will take their first look at the problem in the Legislature that convenes this week, but don't expect to find the money to fix it.

Idaho is among 19 states considering some form of state-funded health insurance.

A task force reported last year that two-thirds of the state's residents without insurance are children.

Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, plans to ask the Legislature to fund actuarial studies from which cost estimates can be made.

"It will get the bill printed, but not seek funding for it this time," Newcomb said.

In a recent speech, Gov. Cecil Andrus said he won't ask for a tax increase this year for such things as health insurance but the issue will have to be addressed in the future.

"Environment and health care issues will really stand out this session — and in some future ones, too," said Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise.

The 1991 session took major strides toward protecting the environment and lawmakers will face one of the same questions in the session beginning Monday.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Board meets later this month to consider Outstanding Resource Water protection for stretches of the Salmon River and tributaries.

The Legislature will be asked to ratify whatever the board suggests.

In the last session, the House State Affairs Committee worked for weeks on election consolidation, with various proposals to limit the number of elections allowed each year.

School districts opposed it, saying they needed flexibility to hold override, bond and other elections to meet local needs.

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Explosions rock Indiana city again

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# Sports

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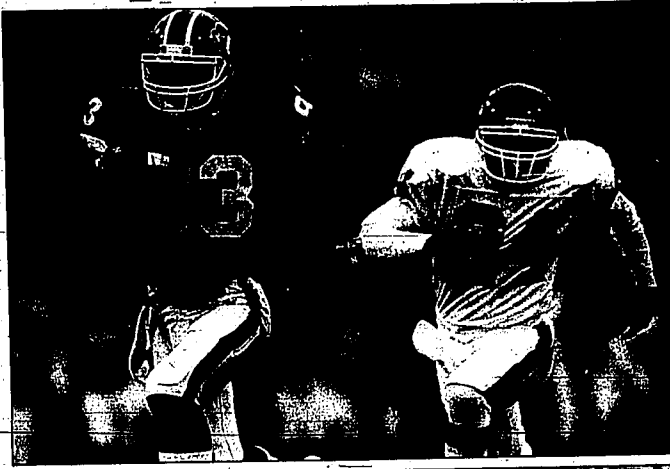
"I think we're one of the best defenses in the league, not one of the worst, when we're all here," Bennett said.

Buffalo's offense got going late in the first quarter. Kelly capped the first scoring drive with a 25-yard scoring pass to Reed.

The Bills held a lead and took over at their 35. A 5-yard holding penalty on Jayce Pearson kept the drive going after a third-down incomplecion, but Keith McKellar had a pass deflect off his knee. The ball tipped off Lonnie Marts' hand to Eric Everett, who returned it to the Kansas City 40.

Again, however, the Chiefs went nowhere and punted. And again, the Bills minimized Pearson.

The Bills' star receiver broke free down the middle in single coverage to haul in Kelly's pass for a 53-yard



AP Laserphoto

Above, Bills wide receiver Andre Reed beats Chiefs cornerback Jayce Pearson for the endzone for a 53-yard touchdown. Right, fans celebrate the Bills 37-14 win Sunday.



we should meet somewhere in the middle. Kansas City finished second in the AFC West and beat the Raiders 10-6 in a wild-card game last week.

score, making it 14-0.

"They were different calls, audibles, just man-to-man patterns," Kelly said. "It was just a matter of him beating them."

Which was no problem for Reed.

"Those routes are in the game plan every week," he said. "Jim saw a look out there that was perfect."

Scott Norwood's 33-yard field goal with two seconds left in the half made it 17-0.

The Bills clinched it by marching 36 yards after Kirby Jackson's interception to start the second half. Kelly hit Lofton with a 10-yard TD pass.

Thomas's 100 yards was his fourth straight playoff game with at least 100 yards.

Norwood also had 47 and 20-yard field goals. Ken Davis scored on a 53-yard run with 4:57 left in the game to close out the Bills' scoring.

It was 24-0 before the Chiefs got Barry Word's 3-yard TD run late in the third period and Vlasic hit Fred Jones with a 20-yard scoring pass with 2:07 left in the game.

The defeat was the first for Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer against the Bills after five victories. It also marked the sixth time a team has taken a team to the playoffs and exited before the Super Bowl.

"We didn't have a true indication of their team in Kansas city and they didn't have a true indication of our team today," Chiefs center Tim Grunhard said. "Maybe

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**Briefly**

### Craters of the Moon closes loop road

Recent snow storms at Craters of the Moon National Monument have closed the loop road for the winter.

With a little more snow, the area's cross country ski trails will be opened. Anyone interested in skiing at the monument should contact Park Interpreter Dave Clark at 527-3257 to check on conditions.

### Sun Valley Ski Club sponsors weekend slalom races

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Ski Club will hold the Fun Hog Race Weekend Friday through Sunday.

The event features a slalom Friday and giant slaloms Saturday and Sunday. Skiers must be members of the USSA to participate in the races, which are sponsored by Startevants Ski & Sports and Rossignol.

The entry fee is \$15. Registration is Thursday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at North Face Hut or on race day at Warm Springs Race Registration Building before 9 a.m. For further information, contact the ski club office at 622-3003.

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**Charles once told me he would write his autobiography as soon as he could figure out who the main character should be.**

**The publisher, in reality, has published two books — his first and last.**

**He does have a sequel ready — it'll be called 'I Never Met A Problem I Didn't Cause.'**

**Its chief fault is the covers are too far apart.**

**I don't know if he's a great writer, but anyone who finishes his book is a great reader.**

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— Some random thoughts from Pat Williams, president of the Orlando Magic and former general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers, after he read Charles Barkley's autobiography, "Outrageous!"

## QB from nowhere sends Lions to NFC title game

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Nearly 80,000 fans left the Pontiac Silverdome with the same words on their lips: "I saw it, but I don't believe it."

Erik Kramer, the quarterback from nowhere, took the Detroit Lions, the team from nowhere, to within a victory of the Super Bowl in a game that even he conceded "was unimaginable for me."

Kramer, who replaced the injured Rodney Peete, replaced the injured Rodney Peete and, in three passes, passed for three touchdowns Sunday as the Detroit Lions, who hadn't won a playoff game in 34 years, beat the Dallas Cowboys 38-6 to advance to the NFC title game. It was Detroit's seventh straight win and ended a six-game Dallas win streak.

"I say — was just something special," Kramer said. "From the first series on I was in that zone everyone hopes and dreams he can be in."

He was helped by a Dallas defense that was staked to stop Barry Sanders, who was limited to 22 yards in 11 carries until he broke loose for a 47-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter for the final Detroit score.

He was also egged on by the Cowboys, who taunted him, particularly early in the game.

"I took it as a challenge. They kind of called me out," Kramer said. "They didn't have too much respect for me. They said 'This is the guy who's got to beat us.' So beat them he did, leading the Lions

### Skins hold 13 straight regular season decisions over Detroit

and shoot offense like that used by Detroit. Washington beat Atlanta twice, the second time 24-7 on Sunday. The other NFC divisional game, and knocked off the Houston Oilers 16-13 on Nov. 15.

The Redskins have also shown an ability to beat the Lions: The season's opening shellacking was Washington's 13th consecutive victory over Detroit since 1963. Gibbs has been the coach for seven of those victories, including a divisional playoff victory during Washington's 1982 Super Bowl championship season.

to their ninth win without a loss in the Silverdome. The Lions, the only NFL team to go unbeaten at home, won the NFC Central title with a 12-4 record. It was Detroit's first winning season since 1983.

This victory sends the Lions to a far less friendly place for next Sunday's NFC title game — RFK Stadium in Washington. That's where they lost the season opener 45-0 to the Redskins in a game they played without Sanders and with Kramer sitting on the bench.

On this Sunday, the quarterback who first played in the NFL as a replacement

"He had one of the finest games reading I've ever seen," said Dallas safety Ray Horton, a nine-year veteran who was beaten by Green on the first touchdown.

"We'd change our defense. He'd wait until the last minute to snap the ball and he knew what we were in."

Aikman, injured six weeks ago, replaced Steve Beuerlein late in the first half after Beuerlein had thrown an interception that was returned 41 yards for a touchdown by Melvin Jenkins. Beuerlein completed seven of 13 passes for 91 yards and Aikman hit 11 of 16 for 114, but lost two fumbles and was sacked twice.

Jenkins was only part of a defense which, despite missing nose tackle Jerry Ball and several other key players, forced four turnovers and registered three sacks and limited the Cowboys to 28-yard field goals by Ken Willis when twice Dallas reached the 10-yard-line in the first half.

In fact, it was a career day for just about every Lion but Sanders, who rushed for 1,548 yards, only 20 less than NFL leader Emmitt Smith of Dallas, in the regular season.

"It wasn't much of a game for Smith, either. He mugged only 22 yards in 10 carries."

"They gave us the pass and we took it," said coach Wayne Fontes, who went to Sanders at halftime after the NFL's second-leading rusher had only four carries for eight yards.

"I told him we were going to stick with what we were doing with Erik and he said 'Fine.' That's the class act he is."

## College grid coaches, strategies bound for convention

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Approximately 4,000 football coaches will convene in Dallas this week to discuss offensive and defensive philosophies and strategies. They also will wait to hear what changes the NCAA convention will bring for them this year.

The American Football Coaches Association has its national convention Monday through Thursday at Loews Anatole. AFA members are still talking about the cuts in scholarships and staffs the NCAA legislated at its 1991 convention in 1991.

The 1992-NCAA meeting is in Anaheim, Calif., this week.

College coaches say they aren't opposed to the proposed academic legislation that highlights the 1992 convention. Most coaches have already tightened admissions standards for athletes. An increased emphasis on the graduation rates is an accepted condition for the future.

Nonetheless, many of the changes instituted over the last seven years are sore subjects for most coaches, including coaching staff reductions and revisions in the recruiting process.

meeting last April with NCAA administrators to talk about the new rules and by noon they had written down a pad full of questions they said they needed to check with their office about, Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "My question is, if they can't answer questions, and that's their full-time job to understand the rules, how am I as a head coach supposed to send out nine coaches to recruit within the rules?"

College coaches have asked for relief on the often confusing and constantly changing rules. They also have asked for changes in staff reductions which could eliminate at least one full-time coach at 106 Division I

schools if not altered. There is little hope it will be changed — at least this year. "They put these rules in place saying they would be refined later," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff, chairman of the AFA Ethics Committee. "There doesn't seem to be hope for that (in 1992)."

The AFA convention will be a primary gathering place to discuss strategies in getting information to the NCAA Presidents' Commission.

# Bruins rally past Bobcats at free throw line

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Statistically, it was Burley's halldome. But the Twin Falls Bruins rallied twice Saturday to claim a 68-66 win on the Bobcat court.

The Bruins made just enough free throws down the stretch — 4-of-8 in the game's final four minutes — to build a five-point lead that withstood Chuck Feeney's high-arching 44-foot shot at the buzzer.

"This is the first game where we stepped up and won it at the free throw line," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen.

Saturday's triumph boosted Twin Falls to 6-4 and ended a three-game Bobcat winning streak in the series. Burley, which exited the A-1 classification with last year's state title in hand slipped to 4-3, two of those losses coming at the hands of A-1 opponents.

Excluding the second eight minutes of the contest, Burley held a 52-42 second shooting edge from the floor. The Bobcats finished with 24 field goals to the Bruins' 22 and their 18, turnovers were one fewer than Twin Falls committed. Only at the charity stripe did the Bruins prevail, but by a scant 69-61 percent edge.

"It was just like the games we played with them last year," said Burley Coach Bill Cowell. "No call fouls, no continuity. It was not a fluid game. I'm just disappointed with the way we're playing offense right now. There's a lot of inconsistency in it."

Twin Falls needed only three and a half minutes of play in the second half to assume a 10-point lead. That came when Andy Pierce made the last of two free throw opportunities.

An 11-4 run which carried five minutes into the half left the Bruins with a seemingly comfortable 53-49 advantage.

But Burley's Kevin Moreton tallied 14 of his game-high 27 points; hitting all the Cats could muster over a four-minute span of the third- and fourth quarters, to pull within a basket at 53-55.

"He's a great player," Allen said. "He made the state BCI team and played very well against national competition. He's going to get his points."

Jeremy Toner, Burley's 6-6 senior center, knocked in two free throws, tying it at 58-all with 4:20 showing on the game clock.

But Toner, who helped Burley to a 33-20 rebounding advantage and who's 13 points in three of the four quarters, picked up this fifth foul just 30 seconds later.

"That's kind of the frustrating thing," Cowell said. "It seems like every night one kid will get in a foul trouble and it screws things up. We had that today and that's why we outscored them in the first half. If we can't score, we'd win. But we just didn't have much offense except for Kevin. When Jeremy was in we had two threats."

"It seemed, though, like we made them pay on the offensive boards," said Allen of the rebounding disparity. "We got the putbacks, and they missed quite a few."

It was the Bobcats, a case of too many Twin Falls 3-pointers, six, and too few Burley free throws, 10-of-16 in the first half.

Twin Falls, which trailed 20-12 after Toner started the second quarter, scoring with a putback, took the advantage with a 17-3 surge in the final five minutes of the first half for a 42-35 lead at break. Sophomore Brady Trenkle, who came off the bench to open the second quarter with a pair of 3-pointers for the Bruins, scored 11 of his team's 30 points in that period.

"We moved Brady up for this game because we knew they play a lot of defense," Allen explained. "When J.J. Astorquia was out there we had two deadly outside shooters. Burley showed pretty good defense, but it was tough to defend."

"We knew J.J. could hit those shots and we talked about Brady because we knew he was suited up," Cowell said. "But we didn't get close in the second quarter. That's where the ballgame was lost."

Pierce and Randy Stover matched Trenkle's 11-point output for the Bruins. Feeney became the third Bobcat to double figures on that game-ending bomb.

Rob Welch converted a three-point play for the Twin Falls junior varsity with 1:37 remaining, and the Bruins survived, in order, a technical foul, missed shot and a turnover to escape with a 52-51 victory in the preliminary.

Box score for the game between Twin Falls and Bobcat. Includes columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Fouls.

# Knick's shade

## Suns in OT

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Xavier McDaniel's 22-foot jumper with 20 seconds left in overtime broke the 18 tie of the game, and the New York Knicks defeated the Phoenix Suns 108-104 Sunday night.

Each team scored just four points in the first 45 minutes of the extra period, with the Knicks winning eight of 10 shots before McDaniel's scoreless since midway through the third quarter, and connected with the game-winner. The game was McDaniel's first against the Suns since they traded him to New York in the offseason.

Patrick Ewing, who scored 37 points, then blocked Kevin Johnson's layup attempt with 11 seconds remaining, and the Knicks grabbed the loose ball. John Starks sealed the outcome with two free throws with 3.1 seconds to go.

The Knicks are now 13-2 at Madison Square Garden, but lost two of their previous three home games after an 11-0 start. The Suns have lost three straight games after winning 14 of their previous 15.

Phoenix took its largest lead, 90-82, on a three-point play by Dan Majerle with 7:22 left, and a layup by Horace Macke left it 92-84 with 6:46 remaining.

Starks, who scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, then started a rally with a three-point play and his 3-point goal with 1:06 left tied it 98-98.

A baseline jumper by Ewing gave New York its only lead of the fourth quarter, with 34 seconds left, before Tim Perry's two free throws tied it six seconds later, and the overtime started at 100-100.

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# Wolverines start off season with pair of wins

The Times-News

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Wood River High School opened its 1992 wrestling season with a pair of victories in a double dual here Saturday.

The Wolverines defeated Mountain Home 42-32 and handled Caldwell 39-35. In both contests all matches, except for two forfeits-each, were decided by pins.

For Wood River, Jason Driever at 112 pounds

and J19-pounder Jason Bozzuto won two matches each.

The Wolverines next wrestle at the Bull Invitational Jan. 17-18.

Box score for the wrestling matches between Wood River and Mountain Home. Lists wrestlers by weight class and their opponents.

# Scores and stats

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College basketball scores. Lists games and final scores.

# Arizona keeps home streak alive

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Arizona's home winning streak was in any doubt for about 25 minutes Sunday. The sixth-ranked Wildcats then pulled away to a 79-60 victory over Santa Clara, their 70th straight at McKale Center.

Sean Rooks scored 21 points for Arizona, which turned a 49-46 lead with 13:24 to play into highlight with two 3-pointers by reserve guard Damon Stoudamire.

The Broncos (4-9) went scoreless for 5:48 and when they did score again, which turned a 49-46 lead with 13:24 to play into highlight with two 3-pointers by reserve guard Damon Stoudamire.

Stoudamire followed with a 3-pointer; then Rooks hit a jumper from the top of the key.

## College basketball

No. 15 Georgia Tech 92, Maryland 67

ATLANTA (AP) — Matt Geiger had 15 points and 11 rebounds and four other Yellow Jackets scored in double figures as No. 15 Georgia Tech beat Maryland 92-67 Sunday in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

The Bruins (11-1) also got four points from freshman Travis Best and 15 from Forrest, who had 10 rebounds. Maryland fell to 7-4.

Using a three-guard offense, Tech finished with nine 3-point field goals in 24 minutes, with Best and Jon Barry each hitting three.

# Bonners Ferry coach resigns after incident

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** — Bonners Ferry High School boys basketball coach George Hays has resigned after he allegedly struck a player following a game Saturday.

Players say the incident occurred in the locker room last Saturday after Bonners, dropping its record to 1-5. Hays reportedly was berating them for a poor second-half performance.

Several of the players, including senior Cas Holecki, were arguing with Hays when they say he struck Holecki several times in the chest with his fist.

"Coach Hays has always had a temper, but I've never seen him do anything like this," said one of the players who was not identified.

"He's all wondered, 'How in the world is this happening?'" he said. "It was like a daydream. There was yelling back and forth, everybody trying to argue at the same time. It was weird."

## Magical Bowl scores

Magical Bowl scores. Lists teams and their scores.

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# Broncos face what they expected in AFC game

**DENVER (AP)** — Dan Reeves wasn't surprised. He figured all along his Denver Broncos team would be facing the Buffalo Bills in the AFC championship game.

Denver's ideal scenario, of course, would have had the Kansas City Chiefs beating the Bills, thus giving the Broncos another home playoff game.

But Buffalo prevailed 37-14 on Sunday, setting up a title game between the teams with the best records in the conference next Sunday.

Denver, which rallied to edge the Houston Oilers 26-24 on Saturday, will bring a 13-3 record to Rich Stadium. The Bills are 14-3.

Reeves said Sunday after the Bills' rout was complete. "We're similar type teams, although they're a little more wide open. The game will match two great quarterbacks (John Elway, Jim Kelly) and two solid defenses."

## Transactions

Transactions. Lists player movements between teams.

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# Seaver keeps mum until announcement

New York Daily News

After the telephone call that will come Tuesday morning to the converted barn that is his home in Greenwich, Conn., after Tom Seaver discovers he has been elected to the Hall of Fame, he will answer each and every question about the thrill of it all. Try and stop him. Until then, until he hears the news, he has nothing to say, not a word.

"I'm not really up to talking about it," he was saying Friday, sitting in his ground-floor office. "I'm not a superstitious person" — he took a short breath — "but I'm not going to do anything to jeopardize it. This is too significant."

There are, he insists, too many other things on his mind. A weekend trip to Houston, Monday, his oldest daughter, Sara, an history major at Boston College, leaves to start a semester in Florence, Italy. He is taking his five-month-old yellow Labrador puppy to the vet for a second hip operation in a few hours. I ask the puppy's name and, because it might bring us back to the Tuesday telephone call, Seaver says, "Cooper." "My wife named him that. Don't ask me why."

This is why, Nancy Seaver's husband spent 20 seasons in major league uniforms — the Mets, the Reds, back with the Mets, the White Sox and Red Sox. A third baseman's power pitcher with superb control and a chunky body that never let him down. A practical joker with a giggle that let you know he was up to something. (The Mets were in spring training when a plane crashed in France, killing hundreds, and a certain right-handed pitcher tipped the story to Sports Illustrated. Flying, it seemed, upset Staub. So did the clipping. He finally got the



Tom Seaver awaits news from Hall of Fame

story and the giggle together. "You did it, didn't you?" Staub said to Seaver. "I was trying to think who was sick enough.") He won 311 games, and if he had to pick a favorite, it is almost certainly No. 300, Aug. 4, 1985. "I did it on my first try," he said. "In New York, in front of 50,000 people, and my family, and it was Phil Rizzuto Day." — Have another favorite, 18 years earlier, July 11, 1967, the All-Star Game at Anaheim Stadium, when George Thomas Seaver, a 22-year-old rookie, was surrounded by a future wing of the Hall of Fame.

"Seaver got to the clubhouse early, too early. He changed slowly, was wearing shorts and a T-shirt when Lou Brock entered the room. Brock took a quick look at the apple-cheeked kid and said, 'Go get me a Coke. I swear to God.' Seaver says, 'he thought I was the clubhouse legend.'"

"The National League starter, Juan Marichal, was followed by Ferguson Jenkins and Bob Gibson. Seaver, sitting in the bullpen, didn't expect to pitch. He was still sitting when the game moved into extra innings. 'I was so nervous,'" he said. And able, let them do it, not me. Drysdale and Osteen are available, let them do it, not me. Drysdale's turn came in the 13th. Two innings later, Tony Perez put the National League ahead with a home run. To save the game, and because Osteen had pitched the previous Sunday, manager Walt Alston brought in the Mets' kid.

Seaver walked out of the bullpen and glanced into the outfield — Henry Aaron, Willie Mays, Roberto Clemente, Aaron, along with Sandy Koufax, were his favorite players. He was a teenager, growing up in Fresno, when he sometimes got to see his heroes, when he sometimes got to see his heroes, when he sometimes got to see his heroes. There was a man on base that day in Atlanta and Seaver wanted a groundball. He threw Aaron sliders and sliders, down and in, and got his groundball, and, more, a double play. "I was thinking, 'This isn't all that tough. Aaron's next time up, same situation, the

same sinker. 'He knew,'" Seaver said. "He adjusted." Aaron opened up his stance and now the pitch was coming into the heart of his strike zone. And leaving in a hurry, a home run down the left-field line. "A huge lesson," Seaver said. He learned that pitcher-hitter was "a continual cat-and-mouse game; they know what I'm doing out there."

When he reached the infield at Anaheim, All-Star teammate Pete Rose called out. "You want me to pitch and you play second base?" Seaver was feeling better by then. "I could feel my level of confidence building up," he said. "When I got to the mound, I felt this sense of comfort, of total confidence. I knew that I'd be able to compete. It's one of the great memories of my career, when you understand and find your own level of comfort."

He put away Tony Conigliaro and Bill Freehan, both right-handed hitters, on fly balls. The next hitter was Carl Yastrzemski. "I walked him on four pitches," Seaver said, "and do you know why?"

"Because you were never dumb, I said. 'Thank you very much,' Seaver said. He avoided Yaz, a lefty, because the new batter was the American League's last pinch hitter, Ken Berry, another righty. "And now I flash back to the last (Mets) game before the All-Star break," Seaver said. "I was walking back up the tunnel with one of our pitchers — remember Jack Lamabe? — and he said, 'If you face Ken Berry in the All-Star Game — Jack had played with him in Chicago — throw him your slider.' 'Your slider will kill him.'"

He ended that favorite game with a slider, and a strikeout. "Tom Seaver will be delighted to talk about Jack Lamabe anytime, Tuesday morning.

that's when you can ask him about the Hall of Fame. Right after he hangs up the phone. When Tom Seaver's new Denver franchise in the National League was shopping for a general manager several months ago, it got in touch with Tom Seaver. He told them, politely, to keep looking.

His youngest daughter was a high school sophomore and he didn't want to move the family to Denver or live away from home. "I don't want to do that anymore," he said. Next year, when both of his daughters are in college, he might have a different answer. "What will happen in another year, when we have an empty nest, I don't know," he said. Seventeen months ago, commissioner Fay Vincent banned George Steinbrenner, and the Yankees' principal owner was planning to make Seaver the team's general manager. He didn't get the job, Seaver believes, because the New York Daily News' Bill Madden was about to break the story in a Sunday paper.

"I think he thought the story came from me," Seaver said. "It didn't." Madden confirms Seaver's version. Doesn't matter. Steinbrenner was shopping again and came up with Gene Michael. "The way it was laid to me," Seaver says, "once George changes his mind, that's it."

Think of it, the former Mets star running the Yankees. It is almost as strange to find him broadcasting 55 Yankee games on WPIX every season. Why is he doing it? "Because they offered me the job," he said. "And I wasn't offered anything by the Mets." No, that isn't the whole truth. "The Mets had a change of broadcasters," Seaver said, "and they mentioned the possibility of my doing 10 games. That means they weren't interested in having me."

## UMass makes it big

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Usually THE phone call comes after teams have won championships and the conversation ends with an invitation to the White House.

For John Calipari, THE phone call came early last week and it still dominated his thoughts and smiles on Saturday night after his Massachusetts Minutemen handed No. 14 Oklahoma its first loss of the season, 86-73.

"My secretary tells me Bill Cosby called and gave me a number to call," Calipari said, as animated in telling a story as he is on working the sidelines in one of the great program turnarounds in recent years. "I'm trying to figure out who's playing the joke when all of a sudden I'm talking to Bill Cosby. THE Bill Cosby." The two had a 20-minute conversation with the television star letting Calipari know he enjoys watching his team play, and that he hoped to get to a game soon.

"We were going over some things that day with the team and I was writing on the board and I just turned to the team and said, 'Bill Cosby called. Bill Cosby. You guys can't make me mad today.'"

"They made him proud on Saturday night with a thorough job. He had entered the game as one of the last 10 undefeated teams in the country.

Massachusetts (11-2) was never threatened by the taller, quicker Sooners and it jumped to a 15-point first-half lead. The lead opened to at least eight and by as many as 21 in the second half in front of a settlor crowd of 8,469 at the Springfield Civic Center and a national television audience on ESPN.

"This was huge because it was a prime-time national game, and I was on TV," Calipari said. "Other TV appearances were in games which started at midnight. 'You can beat a team like this and people will see the score and maybe think Oklahoma didn't play well. But they say this and know we

## Out of control

played well. That sets you apart from other teams that are getting better, the teams you haven't seen. "It also gives the kids enough pride to say we can play with anybody. But we have to play hard, defend and rebound. Next year and the following year we have to build on this. I don't know if we can take that next step. But look at recruiting and what it does, here for the perception and image of the program and the school nationwide and you can't put a number on that and what it does for us."

Calipari took over at UMass in 1988, taking over a program which had been under .500 the previous 10 seasons with six of those seasons producing win totals in single figures. Calipari brought in some solid recruits and the Minutemen went 10-18 his first year. They reached the semifinals of the NIT last year, losing to eventual champion Stanford.

Tom McCoy was Calipari's first recruit at UMass and the senior guard now stands three points shy of 2,000 for his career with a different attitude toward big games like Oklahoma.

"My freshman year I would have never thought I could do this," he said after scoring 20 points in a foul-plagued 26 minutes against the Sooners. "My sophomore year I would have never thought it. Last year, I had never brought in... we could be a Top 20 team if we got the chemistry together."

"It's been together enough for the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout, wins over the likes of Xavier and New Orleans and now back-to-back wins over Iowa, State and Oklahoma when you start beating Big Eight teams, maybe we're not too bad." Calipari said in a rare public moment of assessing the program's success. "I'm excited right now, but I don't know if it's because the game is over or what. Hopefully we'll defend and rebound like we have been."

## Packers search continues



America's Cup Italian Challenge crew uses the spinnaker pole as an emergency rudder to regain control of Il Moro heading for the start in stormy conditions Sunday off Point Loma in San Diego. The rudder had broken loose from the yacht causing it to spin and take on water.

## Snyder tries another turn at Pac-10 program

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Snyder, who turned California into a Pac-10 power, will try to do the same in Arizona State.

Snyder resigned as coach at Cal on Saturday night and accepted the job at Arizona State, where he'll make more than twice as much money as he did leading the Golden Bears to a 10-2 record in 1991.

At Cal, Snyder made a reported \$250,000 per year and is expected to earn about \$600,000 per year at Arizona State, where he replaces the fired Larry Marmie.

Officials from both schools said Snyder had resigned to become coach of the Sun Devils, but Snyder was en route to Tempe and the officials expected to have a news conference later Sunday.

Snyder led the Bears to bowl appearances the past two seasons, including an impressive 37-13 rout of Clemson in the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1 and a No. 8 final ranking by The Associated Press. He was named Pac-10 coach of the year in 1990, when the Bears went 7-4-1 and beat Wyoming 17-15 in the Copper Bowl — the team's first postseason appearance in 11 years.

"He officially resigned at Cal and accepted our job," said Scott Dupree, Arizona State's assistant sports information director. "We're still working with the logistics and everything."

ASU athletic director Charles Harris, searching for a coach since Marmie's firing on Nov. 27, first interviewed Snyder on Thursday night in Los Angeles.

Harris met again Friday with Snyder, offered him the job and gave him a Saturday-night deadline.

The 51-year-old Snyder met Saturday with Cal athletic director Bob Buckath and then discussed the situation with his family before telephoning Harris in the evening to take the job.

"I believe Bruce would have liked to stay with the program he has helped build and the players he has helped recruit, but we could not approach a salary that was offered him," Buckath said. "He made the decision on what he felt was best for him and his family and we accept that."

Snyder was 30-24 in five years at Cal. Snyder inherits an Arizona State program that went 22-21-1 in Marmie's four years and has not made a postseason appearance since the 1987 Freedom Bowl, Marmie, who had no pre-

vious college head-coaching experience, was promoted from defensive coordinator in 1988 after John Gower left for Ohio State.

Snyder coached the Sun Devils to bowl games in each of his three seasons, including a 22-15 win over Michigan in the 1987 Rose Bowl.

Arizona State had records of 6-5, 6-4-1, 4-7 and 6-5 under Marmie and declining attendance at 71,865, 66,000 and 51,000 at the Sun Devil Stadium in the last three seasons.

Bob Davies, president of Arizona State's largest booster organization, the Sun Angels, said supporters of the program were happy that the 40-day coaching search was over.

"Our recruits needed to have someone that the program is back," Davies said. "It appears the selection will be positive in the sense that Snyder is a coach with a winning entity and that's a big positive for our future."

Snyder became Arizona State's top coaching candidate after John Mackovic left Illinois and took the Texas job last month.

Harris and his search committee also interviewed Stanford coach Dennis Green last week before settling on Snyder, who becomes the 20th coach at Arizona State.

## Guaranteed happenings in 1992-bowling season

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Guaranteed to happen in bowling in 1992:

—The Professional Bowlers Association once again will collect approximately \$50,000 in fines from the national touring pros. This is an astronomical amount since it comes from about 400 members who compete in the 40-plus national tour stops each year. Most fines range from \$10 to \$100 for everything from being late to signing incorrect scoresheets.

—The Bowling Proprietors Association of America to lose members. It costs an establishment in the neighborhood of \$40 to join the local, state and national proprietor organizations.

—Win times down, it might be hard for an owner to come up with \$1,600 in dues for a 40-lane center.

—The American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress to approve the holding its national championship in Reno, Nev., every three years.

Reno's civic officials have agreed to build a site-of-the-art bowling stadium for the giant ABC and WIBC tournaments if the delegates approve the deal.

—The Bowlers Victory Legion, which collects donations for hospitalized war veterans, once again to attract more than 51 million in donations from league bowlers.

Last year, Broward County bowlers contributed \$1,448,270 to the BVL, the eighth-highest total in the country. Florida's league bowlers contributed \$58,131,82.

—The Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour, which opens Jan. 29 in Las Vegas, Nev., again to struggle for sponsorship money despite the generally poor ratings on ESPN.

Last year, the women pro bowlers finished No. 3 in overall ESPN ratings behind boxing and major-league baseball.

—Police to raid another bowling league and confiscate some \$50 in illegal bowling bets. They did it in California in 1990 and in Florida in '91 and 250 million Americans immediately felt safer.

—Salute to Champions III in St. Louis Feb. 23 once again to attract 1,000 guests for the \$300-a-plate dinner.

—Mike Connor, new commissioner of the Professional Bowlers Association, to be more visible at national tournaments. He'll start the year off right by being at the opening ABC event next Saturday from Torrance, Calif.

—Pro bowlers to get only one shot in the Super Bowl High Roller Tournament. The pros, who were not allowed to compete the first two years, will shoot in Super Bowl II Jan. 25-26 at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Board of Education needs to take charge of 'gifts'

Idaho's Board of Education still needs to get a grip on those private foundations which help support the state's colleges and universities.

Part of the problem is that the Board wants to control who gets what from private donors, and that's not their role. But it is the Board's responsibility to know who gets what.

It is the Board's responsibility to make sure donors don't take a university in a direction other than that set by the Board itself.

What if, for example, major donors pushed for a law school at Boise State University over the Board's objections to duplicating a graduate program already offered at the University of Idaho?

And with all the money given to athletics, it is also the Board's responsibility to see that foundations don't violate National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Instead of cooking up policies prohibiting foundations from giving directly to university presidents and

coaches, the Board must insist these "gifts" become part of the public record.

That's right. No more shipping bonus checks or keys to a new car under the table. Anyone caught trying to circumvent the public process should be fired.

The Board should also continue to ask for audits of foundation accounts.

This does not put the Board of Education in the business of approving all foundation gifts.

And provisions can be made to see that those donors who wish to remain anonymous retain that privilege.

After all, private foundations will continue to be one of the tried and true ways of raising money for colleges and universities.

But the individuals who administer foundation funds must not forget they are supporting public schools run by and for the public.

That means foundations must do their business in the public or not at all.

The Idaho Statesman

### To survive, Legislators must provide tax relief

Authorizing local-option taxes on something other than property isn't the only way legislators can give Idahoans property tax relief and possibly head off the 1 Percent Initiative in 1992. Nor is it the best way. But it is the easiest.

That should help change legislators' historic hostility toward letting cities and counties in on sales or income taxes.

If it doesn't, the number of crazies ready to toss the tax-rollback initiative into the legislative chambers will surely increase.

initiate are holding a gun to the mayor's head and telling legislators if they don't do as they're told, the mayor gets it.

That doesn't make a lot of sense, but neither does the Legislature's annual refusal to take seriously voter objections to the property tax.

Someday, someone might figure out the right people to go after for this intransigence.

So if legislators are smart during the session that starts in a few days, they will relieve voters of some of the property tax burden.

They could do that by assuming more of the financial responsibility for public schools, which the state Constitution says belongs to them anyway.

Or they could resolve the dispute over how medical care for poor people will be paid and pick up the tab.

Or they could approve local-option taxation.

They could do all three, of course, which would be the best idea of all.

But at the very least, they must do at least one.

If they don't, the mayor will probably get the bullet. But it will be only the first bullet.

Lewiston Morning Tribune



### V-Ps are important; so we need better

Vice presidents are important. Yes, they are. If only George Bush believed it.

The significance of the office, of course, is that a vice president can become president. In my lifetime three of them — Harry S. Truman, Lyndon B. Johnson and Gerald Ford — did just that. That's almost one-third of the vice presidents since Truman who became president and there are four near misses as well, resulting from Dwight D. Eisenhower's ill health and assassination attempts on Truman, Ford and Ronald Reagan. So, vice presidents are important.

The four national networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN — just last week announced they are curtailing their coverage of '92 campaigns for the sake of their budgets. But, they say, it's also for the sake of substance. They plan to look at the issues more closely and spend less time following presidential candidates to baby-kissing events.

It's unclear whether the networks will insist on in-depth looks at the vice-presidential candidates as well. But they should. Vice presidents and vice presidents-to-be should be grilled on education, health care, defense and all matters relevant to national leadership.

The whole issue of the vice presidency has become more crucial than ever before because of Dan Quayle. Please remember I don't say a really bad Quayle did all that drug stuff in a "Donenessy." In fact, I don't much care that he's politically to the right of J.R. Ewing.

I care not a hoot that his daddy was rich and gave him the best of everything, including the chance to stay out of Vietnam. No, what concerns me about Quayle is that he isn't smart enough to be president. He's not smart enough to be vice president.

When President Bush had the heart-ailment scare last year, the entire nation — or at least those who are literate — had to have a few palpitations as well. Repeating the words

"President Quayle" wasn't funny then and it's not funny now. It's serious, scary stuff. But wait, you say, Reagan was president for eight years and he's no smarter than a lump on a log.

No, but at least Reagan had Bush as his vice president.

Of all the vice presidents since the 1940s, Quayle is simply the worst. To refresh some memories, besides the aforementioned Quayle, Truman, Johnson and Ford, there were Alben Barkley, Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey, Nelson Rockefeller, Walter F. Mondale, Bush and (da dum) ... Quayle.

With the exception of the last one, that's not a bad lineup when it comes to smarts. Of course, there was also Spiro T. Agnew, who, like his boss, Nixon, quit before he got impeached. But that's another story and had nothing to do with IQ.

Even the most controversial losing vice-presidential candidates were better: George McGovern's choice in '72, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who left the ticket when it was found he had once suffered from severe depression; Ford's choice of Sen. Bob Dole, who was criticized for being too much of a hater; and Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, who suffered from allegations about her fertility.

But mental illness can be cured, abrasiveness softened, families disavowed. Stupid, however, never changes. Eagleton, Dole, Ferraro and all the others have been smart. They have had the brainpower to make solid decisions. Quayle just doesn't have it.

Now, just think about it. Imagine Quayle meeting with Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin. Imagine him with access to the nuclear arsenal button. Think about him

Myrme Roe

delivering a state-of-the-union message. Wouldn't it make you just a tad nervous? Wouldn't it be like watching a child perform and being terrified that he'll say or do something really awful?

It's that embarrassed and uncomfortable-for-someone-else feeling that the current vice president causes that tells me he can't hack it as president.

Bush has to find someone else. There's Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, but she's probably not conservative enough and Bush surely will have to find someone with more-to-the-right credentials if he keeps the same criteria for his running mate that got him Quayle in '88.

There's Dole, also from Kansas and not conservative enough, who has mellowed somewhat since his days of one-liners as a vice-presidential nominee. There are several on Capitol Hill, including two in the cabinet: Jack Kemp and Lynn Martin. There are some governors, too. There are dozens of top-flight, bright, to-the-right running mates Bush could choose in 1992.

For the good of the country, television, with its new bent toward substance, should grill Quayle without allowing multiple choice questions. No candidate for president should get by with choosing a lightweight to take over if he can't continue to serve. To do otherwise is irresponsible. Bush was irresponsible in choosing Quayle in 1988 and will be again if he keeps him on the ticket in 1992.

And as for the pack of six that is now running on the other side, it can truly be said: Every one of them would make a perfectly good vice president.

Myrme Roe is an editorial writer for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

### Fire could maybe help lawmakers' mood

Some state legislators believe the fire that ravaged part of the Statehouse on New Year's Day may actually have a cooling effect.

The 1992 legislative session beginning Monday promises to be, well, incendiary, with an election-year state of problems hardening the political fissures that have fractured recent sessions.

However, the day after flames tore through the attorney general's office some legislators said the disaster could serve to depoliticize the atmosphere.

It's happened before in a time of crisis. In 1987, after a federal judge ruled Idaho must limit the population of its state prison to avoid overcrowding, Gov. Cecil Andrus met with legislative leaders and in mere days put together a deal to fund a new prison with a bond election.

Hours after the New Year's fire was out, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk was making visits to other state officials seeking uncharged office space. Experts said it could take up to 18 months to clear the damage and construct new quarters.

Officials decided quickly against leasing space outside the Capitol because of computer connections.

Along with EchoHawk, the Legislative Budget Office was looking for space. That agency analyzes the budget prepared by the governor and gives the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee a second opinion



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

on the state spending plan. Members of the spending committee are scheduled to meet Monday to touch base on the budgets, but this year they might have to get by with less.

After meeting with leaders of the House and Senate, EchoHawk got promises of cooperation in finding a place for the burned-out part of his staff.

By tradition, the executive branch of state government convenes the first and second floors of the Statehouse and the Legislature uses the third and fourth floors. The governor isn't expected to set foot on the third or fourth floors while the Legislature is in session unless he receives a specific invitation.

The executive and legislative branches share the Statehouse basement, which in recent years has been remodeled into many offices. Some areas of the Statehouse are remodeled almost every time there's a change in administrations. That's left a lot of false ceilings, walled-in shafts and enclosures.

The building isn't exactly a firetrap, but it doesn't meet modern fire codes and never will because the cost of updating would be prohibitive. As a historic building, it does not

have to meet fire codes.

There's also a great reluctance among legislative leaders to meet one fire code provision by sealing off one of the building's most attractive features — the grand, marble-lined stairway from the fourth floor to the first.

The Statehouse also has no smoke detectors or sprinklers, although after the fire there was some talk about adding them.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo was among those optimistic about the Legislature's ability to cope with the crowded aftermath.

He said there will be problems at first getting everything organized, but in the long run, the Legislature will be able to cope with the emergency and still get its work done.

"It will cause some administrative problems and some difficulties on the front end, but it shouldn't slow us down appreciably in terms of getting the business of the state accomplished," Crapo said.

That's good, because the Legislature doesn't need extra problems this session. Reapportionment may take up most of the first month if the issue can be resolved at all.

That will give the Legislature less than two months to tackle everything else — an especially tough task in an election year.

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## Letters

### Our government could fail too

I think most people would agree that the Soviet Union collapsed because of the failings of communism. The reason why communism is such a failure is the concept of "central planning."

Well, folks, that is the main reason why the United States is presently collapsing. "Central planning" means too much money and power in Washington, D.C. This, not only in the United States but to the rest of the world, inhibits personal initiative and stifles individual thought.

Washington, D.C., has sucked the states dry. They haven't raised taxes that much. They just quit giving it back — unless you want your military base expanded, another nuclear reactor or some more nuclear waste. That's why there are so many school bond and tax issues in communities nationwide.

They pull your youth into the military when they should be home building schools, roads and bridges for local contractors.

They have drawn the brains of this country to develop weapons when they should be addressing energy and environmental concerns. The waste of our tax dollars over the last decade is staggering.

Don't get me wrong. I believe in a strong national defense. There are plenty of wackos in the world, and some run-while countries. Just one of our nuclear submarines invokes strength of awesome proportions.

The United States right now is in a critical leadership void. In my opinion, the presidents and Congress we have elected in recent years are totally inept at dealing with present issues. They should be on the same team after an election. Instead, it is like a football team where the offense blames the defense, the defense blames the offense and

they keep on losing. This is all grossly immature.

The transition from a welfare economy to a cost-type economy need not be rapid or drastic, but it does need to be done.

In the last decade, this nation has gone into debt the same amount that the rich have gotten richer.

What that means is that the average struggling taxpayer owes money to the people that are running the tax structure, collecting the money supply and adjusting the interest rates.

I want no more corporations with government contracts donating my money to the political candidate of their choice.

I can propose many subtle solutions to this death spiral this country is enduring. Most are quite obvious.

KIRK CHARLSON  
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### Election costs are way too high

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My dad (years ago) ran for county treasurer in Arwood, Kan., and he had a notice put in the local paper, and soon a number of the voters knew about it and on election day put him in office at a cost of less than \$5 — and he paid that.

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That is why I say something is wrong. Every dime to any man is a gift from God our father and he expects us to use it wisely just like we, as fathers to our sons — not lying for gain, which leads to guilty, moral and social wrong, conscious of having done evil and eventually leading to big trouble.

This waste of money could have fed a lot of hungry people or paid part of the national debt we owe, but they won't do it, they'll leave it to the younger and tax them 75 percent of their wages.

We are already in trouble (money wise) because of the works of the past administration.

If I was president now, I would not run for office again because 90 percent of the voters might listen but not believe me.

RALPH S. BUCK  
Lynn Falls



# Will feuds doom Georgia to suffer Lebanon's fate?

Chicago Tribune

Deep in the former Soviet Union, where politics is a fighting word and tribal blood is a matter of life and death, the new nation of Georgia is the next Lebanon, just ready to pop.

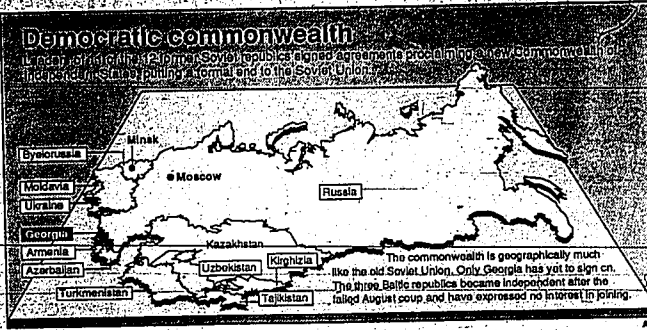
The first president of the newly independent nation, a charismatic linguist named Zviad Gamsakhurdia who once translated Carl Sandburg's poem "Chicago" into Georgian, has spent the last two weeks in the basement of parliament, protected by 1,000 members of his private army from rebels who want to kill him.

Gamsakhurdia's fate probably will make little difference to his nation's immediate future. Like Lebanon, Georgia seems doomed to spend years purging itself of ancient hatreds and blood feuds.

Georgia looks like Lebanon. Its stupendous scenery sweeps from verdant-faded mountain valleys to Mediterranean-like coasts of the Black Sea. Tbilisi, a capital of 1.5 million people where carved wooden balconies overhang the Kura River, was one of the most beautiful Soviet cities.

Like Lebanon, it is commercial to a fault. Even under communism, Georgians were the sharpest merchants and had the most money. Georgians chartered airplanes to fly expensive, hard-to-get fruit to the peasant markets of Moscow. Huge privately owned apartments and houses were common.

Georgia, like Lebanon, is cursed



Source: CIA.

by a history of tribal divisions, territorial rivalries, and political extremism, simmering under nearly 200 years of Russian rule. Its most famous son is one of history's greatest mass murderers, Josef Stalin.

And like Lebanon, it is not a land much given to soft words or calming gestures. Local politics strikes most outsiders as insane. A woman who screamed "Gamsakhurdia is Satan" during a demonstration in Tbilisi was only taking part in normal Georgian political discourse. Gamsakhurdia, in an interview in May just before he was elected by a landslide in Georgia's first direct

presidential election, accused former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev of plotting to kill him. Gamsakhurdia lived in a hillside house guarded by bodyguards and trucks which, he said, would quack to warn him of any poison gas attack.

After independence, he said, he wanted to "create a strong national army" and then "warn our Georgian's neighbors, including Armenia, Azerbaijan and Turkey, of course." Asked why, he said it was just part of the Georgian nature.

"Throughout history, Georgians have been bold and militant people," he said. "Wars with our neigh-

bors have been common with us." In all this, he expected the United States' help. Told that Washington hardly would side with Georgia against its NATO ally, Turkey, he replied, "If you're a real democratic country, you must do this."

Just before his election, Gamsakhurdia's main score was aimed at Georgi Chanturia, his strongest political opponent, whom he called the "father of a fascist National Democratic Party."

Chanturia, also interviewed in early May, returned the sentiment: "When a man lets a woman kiss his hand, as if he's Christ, how can he say we have a future? He has predicted 'rivers of blood' if Gamsakhurdia prevailed.

After his election, Gamsakhurdia made it illegal to insult the president. Then he arrested Chanturia, who later was freed by rebel troops.

Under the Communists, Chanturia and Gamsakhurdia were jailed for dissident activities, although Chanturia promotes the local suspicion that the president was a KGB informer on the side.

The political warfare in Tbilisi has distracted from the main Georgian obsession, which is the vendetta against the Abkhazians, who inhabit the Black Sea coast, and the Ossetians, a mountain people on Georgia's northern fringes.

Under the Soviets, both groups were given control over "autonomous republics" within Geor-

gia, which almost all Georgians consider a perversion of history and justice.

Most historians trace the Abkhazians' history to the 6th century. But Georgians consider them newcomers of the 17th century. Gamsakhurdia: "19th century," said Chanturia — who are such a minority that they don't deserve their own schools, much less the right to govern themselves.

Georgia, emotionally, is an extension of the Balkans, where war has been waged — indeed, it being waged today in Yugoslavia — over minority rights, ethnic enclaves and different readings of history. Abkhaz and Ossetia, quite now, are considered certain to flare up again. Armenians have their own enclaves in Georgia. So do Azeris, who are fighting their own battles with Armenians.

Under the Soviet Union, the Kremlin enforced the peace in these zones, but Kremlin rule is gone now.

Over all this looms the ghost of Stalin. Officially discredited throughout the Soviet Union, the old dictator still has his carefully tended statues or shrines in Georgia. Locals say only the older generation still reveres him, but that isn't true.

"Was he such a bad guy?" a cab-

driver in his 30s asked rhetorically. "He made his mistakes, but he did a lot of good, too. Sure, he killed some people but, at that time, it was the only way to make a career."

## Rivalry between Russia, Ukraine spoils future of commonwealth

By Deborah Seward  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

MOSCOW — Ukraine's military and economic goals already are tearing apart the fledgling commonwealth it founded with Russia to supplant the Soviet Union.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin had planned last week to tour Russian cities to assess the impact of his lifting price controls. But he postponed the trip to do deals with pressing military issues, Russian radio reported.

High on his list is how to respond to Ukraine's claim to control the important Black Sea Fleet and its demand that former Soviet soldiers on its territory swear allegiance to Ukraine.

The two most powerful members of the new Commonwealth of Independent States have been so consumed by friction over the timing of price increases and control over the former Soviet armed forces that they have failed to create political structures to resolve their conflicts.

Leaders of the commonwealth's 11 member republics have done little more than agree to unified control over the estimated 27,000 nuclear weapons of the Soviet military.

Yeltsin sees Russia as the successor to the Soviet Union, which Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk finds hard to accept. After seven decades of domination by Communist authorities in

Moscow, Kravchuk does not want to see a resurgence of pre-revolutionary Russian domination over its Slavic neighbors.

Kravchuk, who like Yeltsin is a long-time Communist official, is under pressure at home to defend Ukraine's honor as a newly sovereign nation and acquire the trappings of an independent country.

The most potent military symbol is the Black Sea Fleet, which is based in the Ukrainian port of Sevastopol on the Crimean Peninsula. Russians, however, consider the Crimea to be Russian territory.

The loss of the fleet would be a big blow to Russian pride.

Ukrainian officials were angered last month when Russia seized control of the newest Soviet aircraft carrier, the Admiral Kuznetsov, and moved it from the Black Sea to the Arctic port of Murmansk inside Russia.

Kravchuk also distressed Russia by demanding that Soviet soldiers on his territory swear allegiance to Ukraine.

An unknown number of soldiers reportedly began doing so Friday — about 1,000 participated in a ceremony in Kiev on Sunday — but other soldiers, including Russians, have refused.

Marshal Yevsey Shapushnikov, the head of the commonwealth's armed forces, has said that Ukraine's move to create a powerful fleet "violates" the commonwealth's defense agreements to keep strategic forces under a common command.

Ukrainian leaders contend the fleet is not a strategic force because it is not now armed with nuclear weapons.

But military leaders in Moscow say the fleet's role is to be a counter to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Russia and Ukraine also have clashed over economic policy.

Ukraine intends to introduce its own currency in the middle of this year.

That plan, along with Ukraine's overwhelming vote in favor of independence Dec. 1, was one of the most compelling reasons for Yeltsin to found the commonwealth.

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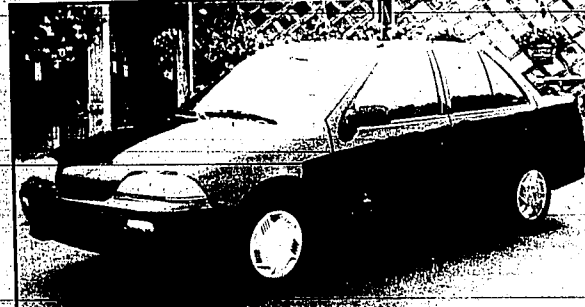
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**World**

**Briefly**

**Yugoslavian peace prospects grow**

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. envoy on Sunday raised expectations that up to 10,000 peacekeepers could be sent to Yugoslavia, saying warring factions in secessionist Croatia appear to be finally honoring a cease-fire pact.

In Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, a senior Croatian commander also was optimistic about the truce, the 15th to try to end the six-month civil war. "If it holds for the next two weeks, the chances are good" it will turn into a permanent cease-fire, said Gen. Imra Agotić after meeting with Col. Mile Glumac, a federal army negotiator. The two men agreed to meet again Thursday in Pecs, Hungary, 20 miles from the Croatian border.

U.N. officials have said they would not send peacekeepers until a firm truce is reached in Croatia, where republic fighters have battled the Serb-led federal army and ethnic Serbs opposed to secession. Previous truces collapsed almost immediately.

**Sudan leader reserves rights of power**

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan's military strongman says he has retained the right to dissolve the transitional parliament that he is to appoint this month.

Li Gen, Omar Hassan el-Bashir said the 300-member body will include all the members of the ruling junta, the present Cabinet and governors of Sudan's various regions. The new body is not expected to loosen the military's grip on the impoverished country.

El-Bashir told a Saturday news conference that he, as "chairman of the national salvation revolution, can dissolve the National Council (parliament) and have to replace it within 60 days of its dissolution."

He promised that the transitional parliament will include "all the colors of the political spectrum" which existed before he came to power. El-Bashir led a military coup June 30, 1989, which overthrew the civilian government of Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi. He immediately dissolved the elected parliament and the 36 political parties in the country.

**Bulgarians rally to support president**

SOFIA, Bulgaria — About 20,000 people rallied in downtown Sofia on Sunday to show support for President Zhelyu Zhelev, the front-runner in Bulgaria's first presidential election Jan. 12.

"For the first time in decades we, the Bulgarians, have the opportunity to take our place in an undivided Europe," said Zhelev, a former anti-communist dissident who was appointed president by Parliament in mid-1990. Zhelev, consistently chosen the most popular of 20 candidates in opinion polls, said he will use the prestige of the presidential institution — to enforce the civil peace.

Under the new constitution, parliamentary leaders run the government and the president has the role of arbiter rather than political decision-maker. Bulgaria's transition from totalitarianism to democracy has generally been peaceful.

**El Salvador worries about cholera**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A new outbreak of cholera has prompted the Minister of Public Health to declare a national emergency and urge residents of this densely populated country to take sanitary precautions.

"We had kept the impact of cholera under control, but the people forgot to take all the preventive measures," Health Minister Lisandro Vasquez told news conference Saturday.

Some 2,000 people died in the Latin American epidemic since it began in January 1991 in Peru. Cholera kills by dehydration from severe diarrhea and vomiting. Vasquez said Salvadorans who celebrated the Christmas and New Year's holidays by eating out probably picked up the disease at unclean restaurants.

Three people have died and another 352 have fallen ill with the disease in the past three weeks, Vasquez said. That means many hundreds more are infected, and can spread the disease even though they show no symptoms. Cholera is spread by water contaminated with infected feces.

**Explosion rocks downtown Belfast**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb in a parked van exploded Sunday night in downtown Belfast, ruining several shops and offices and inflicting minor injuries, police said.

In northern England, police said a six-pound bomb was found in woods less than a mile from a large army base. It was safely defused.

Police said that device was similar to those used by the Irish Republican Army in mainland attacks in their campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish Republic.

A section of Belfast's Bedford Street was cleared after telephone warnings. An army expert was arranging a controlled explosion of a stolen van when the explosives inside went off. They blew a huge crater in the road, fracturing water mains.

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**Expanded U.S. military role in Singapore stirs suspicions**

SINGAPORE (AP) — Plans by the United States to expand its military presence in Singapore are stirring suspicions in the region.

President Bush won approval Saturday to shift to Singapore the U.S. Navy logistics command that's being evicted from the Philippines. Bush, who flew Sunday to South Korea, described the move as "symbolic of our commitment to the region."

Others reacted with less enthusiasm. In neighboring Malaysia, Foreign Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi said he hoped it would not lead to establishment of a permanent U.S. base.

In a separate development Saturday, more than 100 people demonstrated near the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur against the planned transfer.

Malaysia said previously that any facility that might be construed as permanent was unacceptable because it was contrary to ASEAN's goal of making Southeast Asia a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality.

ASEAN, the Association of South-east Asian Nations, includes Thailand, Brunei, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines.

Malaysia and Indonesia were troubled in mid-1989 when Singapore first offered to sign a deal to play host

to the U.S. military, which had been visiting for years on an informal basis.

They saw, the proposal as setting the stage for a shift in the regional balance of power, with tiny Singapore gaining much muscle and greater standing among its much larger neighbors.

Officials in Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur relaxed only after being assured that no new bases would be built and only a handful of U.S. personnel would be assigned to the island.

Vice President Dan Quayle and Singapore's then-prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew, signed a memorandum of understanding in November 1990 that enables U.S. warships and planes to make greater use of existing bases in this city-state.

The U.S. Air Force is permitted to send jet fighters to Payar Lebar Air Base several times a year on short-term training exercises. The Navy may increase the number and duration of ship visits for repairs and maintenance.

To support the increased activity, about 95 Navy personnel are based in Singapore. In addition, 75 Air Force personnel rotate in with each deployment of planes, which have flown from Japan and South Korea.

Transfer of the logistics unit expands upon the existing agreement. It will add as many as 200 Navy personnel.

Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong said he agreed in principle to the transfer. "We welcome the presence of America in terms of security in this area," Goh said at a news conference with Bush.

Bush expressed hope that the pact with Singapore would lead to similar links with the rest of ASEAN. Brunei has agreed to increased military contacts, but won't play host to U.S. units.

In a television interview, Abdullah said Malaysia awaited more details and had "no problems working with anyone as long as the objective is to preserve peace and security in this region."

The demonstrators, mostly from the Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party, were stopped a short distance from the embassy by riot police.

They shouted slogans, including "destroy the U.S.," for about 30 minutes and were allowed to deliver a letter to Deputy Chief of Mission Scott Butcher.

**Baltics want troops out**

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — The three Baltic states demanded Sunday the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from their capitals.

In their first joint appeal to the Commonwealth of Independent States, the Baltic presidents also urged the leaders of the 11 member states to pull out their former citizens serving in the former Soviet army in the Baltics.

The appeal was signed by presidents Arnold Rüütel of Estonia, Anatolijs Gorbunov of Latvia and Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania, after a meeting of the Baltic Council in Tümalna near the Latvian capital Riga.

"Russia is taking overall responsibility for the troops here, but we are getting very mixed signals from Moscow," said Rüütel.

In November, Soviet leaders agreed to pull out all soldiers from the Baltic capitals by Dec. 1, but subsequently suspended negotiations on troop withdrawals.

**Demjanjuk team says new papers prove conspiracy**

JERUSALEM (AP) — The attorney for convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk presented documents Sunday to the Supreme Court that he says support claims that Israel and the United States framed his client.

Yoram Sheftel first made the accusation at a hearing in December on Demjanjuk's appeal against his conviction and death sentence for being "Ivan the Terrible," the guard who operated the gas chambers at Treblinka where 850,000 Jews perished in 1942-1943.

At the time Prosecutor Michael Shaked and the five-judge panel said the accusation was a ploy by Sheftel to dramatize the appeal.

But Sheftel said he made the accusation in court based on telegrams sent in Aug., 1978. He says he has 100 pages of documents obtained from the Office of Special Investigations in Washington showing that Israeli and U.S. prosecutors knew in Aug. 1978 that Demjanjuk was not Ivan the Terrible.

Demjanjuk, 71, was extradited from the United States to Israel in 1986. The retired Cleveland auto worker was convicted in 1988 and sentenced to death for crimes against humanity and crimes against the Jewish people. He appealed in 1989.

Sheftel said the documents presented Sunday to the Supreme Court record Treblinka guard Tsvil Lelko saying three times that the gas chamber guard was Ivan Marchenko, not Ivan Demjanjuk.

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# Features

## Parents face 'full-nest syndrome'

Today, more and more grown children are returning home, or extending their stays in lieu of forging an independent life of their own.

As a result, many parents, braced for the loneliness of the "empty-nest syndrome," are experiencing a new dilemma for which no one prepared them: the full nest, with accompanying unexpected dependencies of grown children.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

"In previous generations, the nest could be counted on to empty out," says Norman Lobenz, author of an article called "Aren't We Entitled to a Life of Our Own?" "In what was accepted as the normal progression of things, a youngster graduated from high school or college and got a job, married and set up housekeeping, and went on his own by his early 20's."

"But that pattern no longer always holds," Lobenz continues. "More and more teen-agers now take a year or more off between high school and college or during college. They put off taking a serious job or settling into a career to 'find themselves' - and thus postpone the time when they can be self-supporting. New styles of sexual relationships make early marriage less common. Those who do marry increasingly divorce in the early years of wedlock and often go back home, sometimes with a baby in tow."

In addition, today's young adult faces other new conditions endemic to the '80s and '90s - higher cost of housing, a tighter job market, skyrocketing inflation, and a trend toward advanced education - all conditions that work against their forging an early independent life for themselves.

The impacts on parents are usually multiple and mixed, including taking on added responsibilities and further putting off long-postponed dreams to accommodate financially and emotionally to living with an adult child and sometimes grandchildren. The advantages of living together can enable parents to phase out the parent-child relationship of the past and to move toward a new adult relationship, with all its potential rewards.

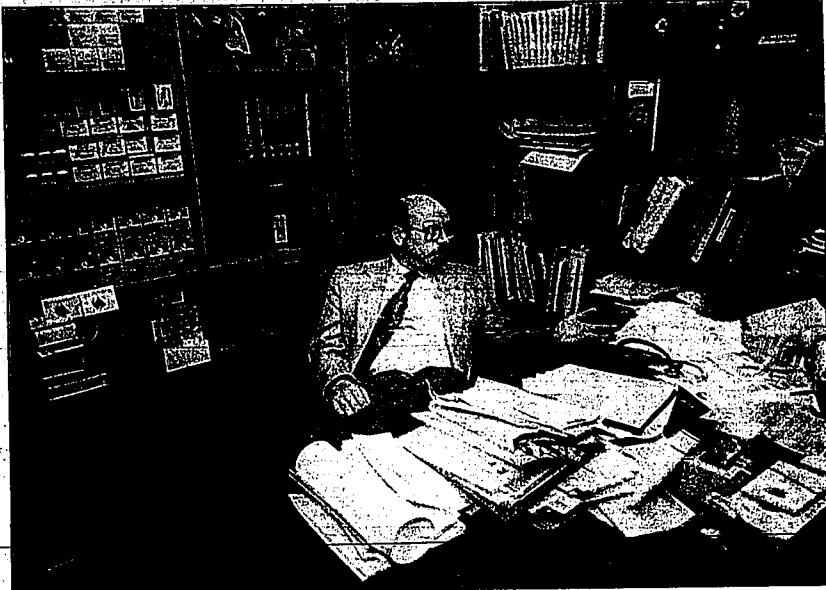
If you're a parent experiencing the "full-nest syndrome," you know that forging out a new relationship "doesn't just happen - it takes work. Thus, you may want to consider these strategies:

- Discuss your expectations with your children. According to one study, parents and young adults who reported the best relationships were those who had rules governing their lives together.

- It's important, then, to clarify areas, such as the reason the young person is at home, the length of stay, whether he or she will eat with the family, agreement on who pays for what, who does various household tasks, the use of the telephone, the bathroom, the kitchen, the car, the volume

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Treating diseases of the digestive system, liver and pancreas, Dr. Allen Sinclair currently works 12-hour days at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

# Crohn's cause baffles doctors

## Bowel diseases, cures remain a mystery

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Being the only gastroenterologist in the Magic Valley is more than a full-time job for Allen Sinclair. But help is on the way.

Right now, Sinclair, 45, works 12-hour days at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, treating diseases of the digestive system, liver and pancreas. With bowel diseases increasing in frequency across the country, Sinclair's heavy caseload prevents him from accepting new patients except through referrals.

In March, the situation is likely to change. That's when a second gastroenterologist, Dr. Kent Smith, will move to town, setting up shop in the Emory and Emery medical office. Sinclair, who hails from Arizona and has been practicing medicine in Twin Falls for 11 years, can hardly wait for his colleague to arrive.

Why the increasing need? The answer to that question is probably as baffling as the devastating bowel diseases themselves. Crohn's disease (formerly known as ileitis) and ulcerative colitis are collectively known as inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). Though researchers have been looking for the cause of IBD for at least 50 years, their work is still shrouded in mystery.

"We do know that our detection methods are better these days and that a lot of patients in 1960 and 1970 thought they had ulcerative colitis when they really had Crohn's," Sinclair said. "I probably have between 200 and 250 patients with Crohn's disease alone." Judy Cliett is one of those patients.

"I went to three doctors before I was finally diagnosed with Crohn's in 1978," said Cliett, 40. "I have an extreme case, and I spent almost a year in the hospital, undergoing seven

operations in six months. No one thought I was going to make it."

Cliett, whose disease has been in remission for two years, was referred to Sinclair in 1980. She credits good medical care and the help of her family and friends with pulling her through and giving her a positive outlook. "Every day that I wake up here and healthy is wonderful," she said, "because I know what it can be like."

For Cliett, Crohn's disease has been a debilitating problem, disrupting her life in many ways. Her first marriage broke up, and she has taken a leave of absence from her job at Lynwood JIG. She still tires easily. "When I am under a lot of stress, my stomach swells and makes me look eight months pregnant," she said.

Crohn's disease is an inflammatory disease that attacks the lower small intestine, the colon or both the small intestine and the colon. Ulcerative colitis is defined as inflammation and ulceration of the inner lining of the large intestine (colon) and rectum. The diseases tend to begin early, when patients are in their 20s or 30s, though Crohn's has another peak between 50 and 60.

Stress can definitely lead to a flare-up of IBD, experts say, though it has not been implicated as a cause. Stress can also worsen symptoms, which may include diarrhea, abdominal pain, rectal bleeding, fever, decreased appetite and weight loss. Some people have mild symptoms, while others are severe.

Even with symptoms, Crohn's is hard to diagnose. X-rays

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## Local resident offers help to IBD patients

The Times-News

Local resident Bill Strickland, who has Crohn's disease, is willing to share with anyone who feels the need to talk about the problems involved in coping with IBD (inflammatory bowel disease). He is also interested in learning more about the disease.

The Ostomy Support Group is for individuals with ostomies and their families. The group provides educational materials and organizes visitation programs. Local meetings are held at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. For more information, call Judy Cliett at 226-6024 or contact the National Crohn's & Colitis Foundation at 10016 Old Orchard Road, Suite 100, Chevy Chase, Md. 20815. Phone 301-953-6337.

# Hormone treatments prolong life of breast cancer patients

By David Brown  
The Washington Post

The chemotherapy and hormone treatments commonly given after surgery to women with breast cancer are much more effective in prolonging life than previously believed, a new study has found.

The benefit of these treatments, in fact, increases year-to-year during the first decade after breast cancer is discovered and persists long after most women have

stopped taking the drugs, according to research published Friday in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

Whereas recurrences of most types of cancer appear in the first five years after surgery, breast cancers can recur decades after an apparently "successful" treatment.

For that reason, researchers are hesitant to set a time at which a woman can be declared "cured."

Nevertheless, the findings show that benefits of hormone or chemotherapy in

breast cancer are more noticeable 10 years after surgery than five years after, prompting some experts to at least raise the possibility that the drugs may have permanent effects.

"When you begin to get out to 10 years of follow-up, we are really now in a position where we can begin to talk about curing patients," said Martin D. Abeloff, clinical director of the oncology center at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The new findings offset generally

gloomy observations on the fight against breast cancer. The General Accounting Office last month presented Congress with a review of breast cancer research over the last two decades. Incidence of breast cancer is rising in the United States and in much of the industrialized world.

An estimated 175,000 new cases will be diagnosed here this year, and some researchers predict that one out of every nine American women will develop the disease

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## Looking good

### Charming additions for you

It is thought that primitive people initially believed all adornment was magical - capable of bringing the wearer good luck, warding off ill luck or granting specific powers or strengths.

Today, the connection between charms and luck has been left behind. Charms have now become the chronicles of family, travels, hobbies and tastes, says Steffan Aletti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council.

Some people collect a charm to symbolize each important family event - children, grandchildren, marriages, trips, even pets. Others purchase charms to create a record of their travels. Still others immortalize interests, hobbies or favorite sports: animals, either pets or wildlife, comedy/tragedy masks, books, musical instruments, zodiacs stamps or coins; basketballs, tennis rackets, or golf clubs.

Charms can be worn a variety of ways. They can be attached to the classic charm bracelet or they can be attached to a necklace or hung or pinned in multiples on a plain or decorated wire charm holder.

"The charm bracelet is one of the few forms of jewelry that can be totally personalized to the wearer's specifications," Aletti says. "No two collections of charms can ever be alike, and every wearer will have a different meaning for different wearers. That should be magical enough for anyone."



Charms have left behind their luck and offer people a chance to personalize their jewelry.

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## Health notes

**SICK-AND-TIRED:** Researchers have found a hormone that may play a role in the symptoms of chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS), the mysterious disorder of exhaustion, fever, depression and aches sometimes called "yuppie flu." CFS patients were found to have low levels of cortisol, which controls the immune system, and of corticotropin-releasing hormone, which helps produce cortisol, researchers report in the *Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism*.

**BREATHE EASY:** Aerobic exercise may be unhealthy when performed in polluted air. Although aerobic exercise conditions the heart, elevates mood and helps control weight, it can contribute to lung disease when undertaken repeatedly in bad atmospheric conditions, says William C. Adams, a professor of physical education at the University of California at Davis. He recommends that outdoor exercisers check air quality before they work out.

**NIGHT RAIDS:** If you're wondering who devoured the chocolate cake last night, look no further: it might have been you. Sleep researchers report that a few of us are "sleep eaters" who get up at night and raid the refrigerator while still aslumber. Most are overweight, and some have chomped down on cat food, buttered cigarettes and even medicine, according to a report in the December issue of the *Journal of Sleep*.

**CALCIUM AND KIDS:** A study conducted by Boston University found that children who get plenty of calcium in their diets appear to have lower blood pressure. For every 100 milligrams of calcium, the

ystolic blood pressure (the larger of the two numbers) is two points lower. An 8-ounce glass of milk has about 300 milligrams of calcium. It is recommended that children consume 800 milligrams a day.

**ULCER MYTH:** Spicy foods do not cause ulcers as is commonly believed. Physicians do not usually restrict a patient's diet when they have an ulcer, except for alcohol and beverages containing caffeine, as they stimulate acid production.

**CYSTIC FIBROSIS DISCOVERY:** Two researchers have made a discovery that may lead to drug therapies for cystic fibrosis, the most common of fatal inherited diseases. Wilfried Dalemans of France and Mitchell L. Drumm of the University of Michigan showed that a defective protein produced by the CF gene can be stimulated with drugs to function near normally. CF victims, who rarely live beyond their 20s, suffer chronic lung infections and improperly absorb nutrients.

**IN YOUR EAR:** Needles in the ear - not in the arm - may help drug addicts get clean. Studies of acupuncture therapy "clearly demonstrate success, especially in those cases involving cocaine and alcohol addiction," reports Arthur Webb, director of the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services. A therapist inserts stainless steel needles skin-deep in the patient's outer ear and leaves them in for 45 minutes.

This nearly painless procedure reduces the craving for hard drugs and helps patients in many cases who receive Boston University found that children who get plenty of calcium in their diets appear to have lower blood pressure. For every 100 milligrams of calcium, the

Compiled from wire reports

# Recycled gift strikes recipient as trash

**DEAR ABBY:** I received a set of matched luggage as a Christmas gift from a close relative.

When I opened the packaging, the odor of stale cigarette smoke engulfed the room. On further inspection of the luggage, I discovered motel receipts and an empty miniature liquor bottle.

The friend had obviously been used.

I feel insulted and hurt that the giver assumed that I would gratefully accept a used cast-off as a gift. My question to you: Should I write the traditional, gracious thank-you note? Or should I acknowledge the deception?

**NO NAME OR CITY**

**DEAR NO NAME:** A set of matched luggage is a splendid gift that should serve you well in the years to come. But it was thoughtless of the giver to have sent it to you without checking the interior. Make no mention of the fact that it obviously

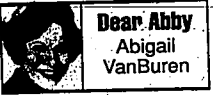
had been used, and acknowledge the gift with a gracious thank-you note.

**DEAR ABBY:** Now that the Great American Smokey is over, how about a Great American Sex-Out, using the Great American Smokeyout formula:

"If you are having casual sex now — quit. If not, don't start."

"Keep your sexual activity, within your marriage!"

"Emphasize abstinence. If that is absolutely impossible, then practice safe sex" — which we all know is an inaccurate term; a more appropriate term would be "cautious" sex.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Thank you for all of your help to our sick society.

**— ELIZABETH IN SEATTLE**

**DEAR ABBY:** The writer who said "hugging is healthy" meant well, but listen to this: My husband, who is of average height and weight, was so happy to see his Tennessee cousin after five years, he grabbed her and gave her a big bear hug. She is a tall and well-built woman, but that hug broke two of her ribs!

On another occasion, my husband picked up my petite sister, who had arthritis in her legs, and carried her to the church steps for her son's wedding. His firm grip on her fractured three ribs!

My mother-in-law is a dear, affectionate woman who always gave me a hug when I went to visit. After surgery for a ruptured disc in my neck, I had to wear a brace for three months.

The day after I took the brace off, she hugged me again, and I had to go for X-rays and tests.

The doctor said my neck was sprained, but the fusion of the vertebrae was intact — but it would probably take me longer to get over the sprain than this surgery. My mother-in-law's method of hugging was to throw her arm around my neck, getting a vise grip on it — then squeeze!

I still have trouble with my neck, and I automatically duck when anyone goes to hug me. Though the mishap happened more than 20 years ago.

Abby, tell your huggers to please be gentle with necks and ribs.

**— STILL DUCKING IN KENTUCKY**

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## Crohn's

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don't always help, because they can appear normal during the first few years of the disease. "It's hard for a G.P. to handle these diseases without some advice," Sinclair said.

"Sometimes I only have to see a patient once, or I can help with just a phone call to the person's physician," Sinclair tries to avoid recommending surgery. "If the disease recurs, then you have to deal with the problem again after surgery, with two feet less bowel," he said.

IBD is chronic, but medications can often decrease inflammation and

control symptoms. Sometimes, with massive bleeding or total bowel obstruction, surgery is necessary. Such operations are often performed by surgeons at the clinic or at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Occasionally, Sinclair sends patients to surgeons in Salt Lake City.

The surgical outlook is brighter these days for IBD patients. Many people no longer need an ostomy (artificial opening) or require the use of a pouch. New surgical techniques can preserve continence in ulcerative colitis patients.

In Crohn's, surgery may require

only the removal of the diseased segment of the bowel.

Even with the increased risk of cancer that accompanies IBD, most patients can look forward to a normal life expectancy, Sinclair explained. "When the disease is properly monitored, we can detect cancer very early," he said.

"Still, Sinclair sees no IBD cure on the horizon. "Not until we know what causes the diseases," he says. And he sees plenty of discrimination in health insurance.

"I tell my patients to think carefully about changing jobs, because many individual policies will not cover the

diseases," Sinclair said. "And, in 1992, you don't want to be uninsured."

Sinclair spends a lot of time with his patients, helping them in many ways, said Clieff, who calls him an "excellent and caring physician." But he has a family life, too. "I've worked it out so that I'm on call only one night a week and every sixth weekend," Sinclair said. "So I do get to spend some time with my three boys (ages 8 to 18) and my wife." When he is able to get away from the office, Sinclair likes to ride horses with his family. "And I like to fish, too," he said. In March, when Dr. Smith pulls into town, Sinclair may get to catch a few more fish.

## Looking

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**Fashion industry responds to senior women's demand**

With the graying of America, senior women are demanding more attention from fashion and beauty professionals.

And the industry is responding. Makeup lines are being aimed at older consumers. And a book offering advice for women over 50 is in the works.

"Look Like a Winner After 50" by Jo Peddicord (National Writers Press, \$15.95) won't hit shelves until January, but it's being advertised now. And a book offering advice for women over 50 is in the works.

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"To hide your 'widow's hump,' or rounded shoulders and back, wear clothing with a collar instead of a jewel necklace. A large scarf

also can soften the profile.

• Avoid fabrics such as knits that cling to the upper body. You don't want anything that accentuates roundness. Go for texture instead: tweeds, mohair, argon, sueded silks and puckered cottons.

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## Cancer

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during her lifetime. Though treatments are now more effective, this has not offset the rising incidence of the disease, the report concluded.

However, the Lancet study shows that the usefulness of new therapies in providing most women with years of productive life after a much-feared diagnosis is actually greater than previously realized.

"Since the average woman gets breast cancer in mid-life, benefits that go past 10 years are no small thing," said William C. Wood, chairman of surgery at Emory University and a breast cancer expert who is familiar with the data.

To have a benefit that goes beyond 10 years is really very exciting."

Surgery is still the first step in breast cancer treatment and is often supplemented by radiation therapy, in which high-dose X-rays are beamed at the tissue where cancer was found.

The treatments analyzed in the Lancet article are those that supplement surgery. One is chemotherapy, in which cell-killing drugs are given periodically, usually

by injection, for several months to a year.

The other is so-called hormone treatment, in which oral drugs that block the action of the female hormone estrogen are given for a longer period — often two years or more — after surgery. Estrogen stimulates the growth of both normal and cancerous breast tissue.

The Lancet analysis considered only trials involving women whose cancer was limited either to the breast alone, or to the breast and local lymph nodes.

Women whose cancer had spread to other organs, or to bones, were not included.

The study analyzed the results of 133 clinical trials performed in dozens of countries between the early 1950s and 1985.

## Larsen

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of music: when you're going to function collectively and when you're going to want privacy; drug rules and sleepovers by guests.

Implement the principle of "benign neglect." Once rules are clear, keep friction to a minimum by letting the little things go. Says author Jean Block of this principle: "You offer help and comfort when needed, but otherwise ignore the earnings and other goings of the added people in the household. You don't ask questions (unless they want you to), offer criticism (unless solicited), or give instructions (unless there's a slob who has to be told not to pile the sink with dishes)."

"The key to success, in many cases, is attitude," Block observes. "Simply by adopting the friendly, comradely style you use with friends, you can often set the right tone." It's also vital "to see your returning children as adults, not as the children they used to be."

• Discuss with your child a plan for independence. Often parents are confused about when a young adult should be on his or her way. The key is whether he or she is making progress toward independence, says author Nancy Eberle, who offers these three questions for parents' examination:

— Are you making it too easy for your child?

— Is your child serious about finding a job or saving money?

Days after the child's overall pattern indicate a responsible attitude.

If you feel it's time to give your grown child a nudge to go (and "grow"), it's perfectly reasonable to work out a time limit: "Next month you pay rent, the following month you pay board and by June you have to move." If nothing has happened after six months, the parent may have to say "Go," Eberle emphasizes.

However, she acknowledges, "Not all kids need to leave home to achieve a healthy independence. Some parents need their children to leave to view them as adults. Many families have already made the transition by the time the child graduates from high school. If the young adult is responsible within the family and has an active life outside of it, parents need not be overly concerned."

"Though living together can be difficult," she finishes, "those parents who summon up the courage and discipline and patience to forge a new way of communicating are liable to reap rewards much greater than a contentious household. They can look forward to a new adult-to-adult relationship that's a lot like friendship

and might even be love."

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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# Valley happenings

**AMVETS meets Wednesday at inn**  
TWIN FALLS - AMVETS will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Freedom Inn, 1880 Kimberly Road.

**Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders meet**  
BURLEY - The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Glen and Chris Rowley, 1804 Monroe Ave.

**2 free parenting classes begin Jan. 14**  
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Child Protection Team and Twin Falls School District IMPACT program are offering free parenting classes from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 14 at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Two separate classes, entitled Active Parenting and Parents of Teens, will be offered each Tuesday for six consecutive weeks. The required text and

child care, at the Head Start Center at 296 Falls Ave. W., are free. Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

**Computer Genealogy group meets**  
TWIN FALLS - The Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

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# Diet programs prowl for resolvers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The weeks of holiday feasting are over and now the diet companies are looking for you. But there's more to all those newspapers, radio and TV ads than just reaching all the overweight folks who resolve to shed pounds in the new year.

More companies have entered the diet business in the last few years, and they're competing for customers whose wallets may be shrinking faster than their waistlines.

As a result, consumers are being bombarded with more diet ads than normal for the time of year, which is introducing several new products under its "Ultra Slim-Fast" line, has said it will spend \$100 million on advertising in 1992, up from \$80 million last year.

And Weight Watchers International of Jericho, N.Y., said its campaign, which started one day after Christmas, is its largest network TV effort ever.

"Despite the recession, business is up because of New Year resolutions by people to lose weight," Marilyn Bimhak, president of the Weight Watchers franchise associa-

tion, said. "People want to feel good about themselves, and they want to do something healthwise that will help them."

Another reason for the ad campaign is increased competition, said Mindy Herman, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

"There are so many commercial companies out there, and they're big," she said. "A couple of years ago, it was just Weight Watchers, and now you have all these multimillion-dollar companies."

Dietitians recommend moderation in a weight-loss program. "Something you can follow for the rest of your life," Herman said.

Eric Miller, editor of Research Alert, a consumer research newsletter published on Long Island, said companies are responding to that idea as they try to adjust to a changing market. "You can see the difference in the pitch from the last couple of years," he said. "In the past, it was basically a fast weight-loss pitch. Now, it's much less drastic, more long term. ... People are coming to feel that losing 40 pounds in 40 days isn't a real health feat."

# To do for you

## Aerobic weight training class begins today

TWIN FALLS - Bodies in Motion, an aerobic weight training exercise class will begin open sessions Tuesday at the studio next door to "My Grandfather's Attic" country furniture store on Third Street West.

Class times are from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays. The cost is \$2 per class on a pay-as-you-go basis. Participants are free to choose the classes they wish to attend.

The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann who is certified by the American Council on Exercise. For more information, call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

## Fitness First offers body sculpting sessions

TWIN FALLS - Body sculpting classes with freestyle weights is being offered at Fitness First above the Paris Building on Main Street. The cost is \$2. Classes will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

For more information on this and other classes, call Debbie Malone at 734-5016.

## Teen-age childbirth prep course set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prep course for childbirth from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room. A support person is encouraged to attend.

This seven-week course is designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy and will cover such topics as fetal development of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care.

The cost is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Treat children to new fitness G.A.M.E.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a new kids fitness class "Great Aerobic Movement Exercises" (G.A.M.E.).

These classes are designed for the kids to have fun with fitness, but are also designed to teach coordination, agility, bilateral movement, balance and to improve cardiovascular efficiency, muscular strength, endurance and flexibility.

The fitness class will be instructed by Roxanne Storey, who has a bachelor's degree in education and more than six years experience in teaching physical education.

Class times are as follows: 2:30 p.m. for children ages 4-5; 3:30 p.m. for ages 6-7; and 4:30 p.m. for ages 8-9. The cost is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members and includes four classes a month. Call the YFCA at 733-4384 now to reserve a space as class size is limited.

## Red Cross offers 8-hour community CPR course

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

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## CSI fitness courses set for Mini-Cassia Center

BURLEY - A variety of fitness classes are now being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

Classes begin today and will continue through May. Students may register at class or at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley. Each class needs a minimum of 10 registered students by the end of each week to continue. Students can take one or all classes offered for \$17 per month.

For more information on specific classes, call 678-1400.

## Learn to manage your weight at MVRMC class

TWIN FALLS - Free introductory sessions for a weight management program are being offered Wednesday in the Doctors' Meeting Room located in the cafeteria on the basement level of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The MVRMC Weight Management Program's instructors who are registered dietitians with specific training and experience. The program has a lifestyle approach to weight loss - using education, stress management, nutrition awareness, behavior modification, attitude alteration, and patented negative eating techniques.

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For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Trim extra pounds with 2-weight reduction courses

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is sponsoring two weight reduction programs.

The "Life Steps" program will begin at 7 p.m. today in the clinic lobby. This 16-week course comes from the Idaho Dairy Council and is more intensive and individual than "Slim for Life."

The "Slim for Life" program will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the clinic conference room. This 10-week program includes instruction on exercise, food choices and behavior modification.

Both courses are taught by Janet Pugh, R.D. For more information, call Judy Craig at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

## Learn to handle your anger problems at session

TWIN FALLS - A class on "Dealing With Anger Problems" will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Jan. 13 and continuing through Feb. 17. Class will be held at the Falls Professional Center, Suite 16 across Falls Avenue from Ernst Home Center.

The cost is \$60 and is payable at the first session. Class size is limited to the first 10 people who have registered and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call instructor Howard Carroll, M.Ed., LPC, at 734-1330, Tuesday and Thursday.

## Keep kids safe with injury prevention, aid program

TWIN FALLS - A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

The facilitator for the free program is Dr. Paul Miles.

To register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## St. Benedict's cancer support group begins soon

JEROME - Beginning Jan. 14, and on every second Thursday of the month, a support group for cancer patients and their families will meet at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The meetings, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center hospital conference room. Refreshments will be served.

All cancer patients who live in Jerome, Shoshone, Wendell and Gooding are encouraged to take advantage of this support group meeting.

Anyone interested in receiving notices of these meetings is invited to call 737-2447 or send their name and address to Gigi Havel, Secretary, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.

## Walking club will meet Jan. 15 at mall courtyard

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It" Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 15 in the courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall.

"About Alzheimer's Disease" will be the program topic to be presented by Marie, Donor of the Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group.

For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

## Arthritis Support Group meets Jan. 15 at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - An Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center. Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.C.S.W., director of MVRMC Social Services, will discuss "Living with a Chronic Illness."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

## Learn to manage stress at hospital core program

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 15 in the third floor south conference room.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress.

The cost is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

## Childbirth course for February babies begins

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in February, will begin Jan. 15 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Jerome rec district offers enrichment programs

JEROME - The following programs are being offered at the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation District Office: 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call the recreation district at 324-3389.

Louise Sluiter will teach a 6 p.m. aerobic class beginning today and a 6 a.m. aerobic class on Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 per class for a six-week session. The 6 a.m. class is held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the 6 p.m. class is held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sheila Crystal will teach a tumbling class for kids beginning at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds at 3 p.m. for children age 6 to second grade; and at 4 p.m. for third through fifth grade. The fee is \$6 and pre-registration is required.

An advanced beginning sign language class instructed by Marion Van Leishout will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and is designed for children and adults age 8 and older. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.

A kids-in-drama class for children first through eighth grade is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and is instructed by Marion Van Leishout. The class is designed to stimulate the imagination and provide plenty of fun and acting for children. The fee is \$7-\$9.

Marsha Dickinson will instruct an intermediate to late painting class to be held at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Several projects will be completed during this session. Participants may choose from the projects Dickinson has available or they may choose one of their own choice. The fee is \$15 plus materials.

# Nonsurgical dental therapy seminar set for Friday at ISU

TWIN FALLS - A seminar titled "Nonsurgical Periodontal Therapy: A Team Approach for Dentists and Hygienists" will be held Friday at the Idaho State University-Resident Center, 140 Second St. E.

Described as continuing education for dental/aligned health professionals, the seminar is designed to develop a team experience for Idaho dentists and licensed dental hygienists. Instructors include Dr. Richard E. Ferguson, Denis Bowne, Janet Ingrao, Gretchen Hess and Kathleen Morr.

More information is available at the ISU Center, 734-4478. Class space is limited.

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# Zebra mussels set up house on sunken bra

I had hoped that we could get the new 'year' under way without any reports of ecologically dangerous, shellfish attacking women's undergarments, but I see now that I was a fool.

I have here an alarming news article written by Christopher Taylor of The Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times and sent in by several alert readers. The headline, which I am not making up, says: "Large Colony of Zebra Mussels Found Clinging to Big Brassiere."

In case you haven't heard, the zebra mussel is a hot new environmental threat. Forget the killer bees. Oh, sure, they got a lot of scary headlines. "Killer Bees Sighted in Mexico," "Killer Bees Become Amway Distributors" — but they never lived up to their potential. Whereas

at this very moment, the zebra mussel is raging out of control in the Great Lakes region. Well, OK, maybe "raging" is a strong term. As a rule, mussels don't cause you — rarely — bear swimmers being advised: "If you see a mussel, try to remain calm, and whatever you do, DON'T PROVOKE IT!" Nevertheless we have reason to fear the zebra mussel, which gets its name from the fact that it roams the plains of Africa in giant herds.

No, seriously, it gets its name from the fact that it has a striped shell, which grows to about an inch long. About five years ago, a group of zebra mussels, possibly carrying forged passports, came from Europe to the Great Lakes in the bilge water of a European ship, and they've been reproducing like crazy ever since. They are the Sex Maniacs of the Sea. Here's a quote from an August 1991 Washington Post article:

"Each female can produce 30,000 eggs a year, leading to huge colonies of billions of the animals, clinging to every available surface. Recently, marine biologists have discovered concentrations reaching 700,000 mussels a cubic yard."

So apparently spaying them on an individual basis is out of the question. But something has to be done, because zebra mussels are clogging up water-supply pipes, and they're spreading fast. Controlling them could cost billions of dollars — money that will have to come out of the pockets of the scumballs who wrecked the savings-and-loan industry.

No! That was another joke! The money will of course come from lowlife taxpayers such as yourself, which is why you need to stay informed about this story, especially the giant-brassiere angle. Here are the key quotes from The Watertown Daily Times story:

"A large brassiere pulled from waters near the Genesee River at Rochester was carrying the largest colony of zebra mussels found so far in Lake Ontario ...

"The brassiere — and the mussels — are now under observation at the Department of Environmental Conservation Fisheries Research Station at Cape Vincent.

"DEC Supervisory Aquatic Biologist Gerard C. LeTendre said the bra was scooped up while DEC staff were trawling for dead lake trout near the Genesee River ... Because of the size of the garment, Mr. LeTendre said, more than 100 mussels had managed to attach themselves to it.

"Whoever that bra belonged to was of large proportions," Mr. LeTendre said. "It was huge."

This episode raises a number of troubling questions, including: —They were trawling for DEAD TROUT? —Is that sporting? —Could it possibly be that the zebra mussels have become carnivorous and ATE the original bra occupant? —Has anybody seen Dolly Parton recently?

In an effort to get to the bottom of this, I called the research station and grilled Gerard LeTendre. "Is it true," I said, "that you have a large brassiere under observation?" "It's really just in a box in my office," he said. "The newspaper made it sound like we have it in an aquarium."

He also said they still don't know who owns the bra. "We know it's a four-hook bra," he said. "But it didn't belong to a large person. It was just a very well-endowed person."

He said that many people have offered suggestions about what to do with the bra, including "holding a Cinderella-type contest to see who it fits."

For now, however, "the mystery remains unsolved. Meanwhile, the zebra mussels continue to multiply. Even as you read these words, a husting colony of them could be clustering ominously around a Sears catalogue that fell overboard, nudging it open to the foundation-garments section. It is a chilling thought, and until the authorities come up with a plan of action, I am urging everybody to take the sensible precaution of developing a nervous facial tic."

Also, if you MUST wear a brassiere, please wear it on the outside, where the Department of Environmental Conservation can keep an eye on it. Thank you.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.



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PERHAPS WE SHOULD BEGIN THINKING IN TERMS OF AN ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP TO COLLEGE FOR HIM...

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WELL, THIS MISERY DOESN'T WANT COMPANY!

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"When Jeffy was born, how did we know what his name was?"

**ACROSS**

- Party giver
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- Banako's land
- Family
- Speed
- Word of sorrow
- Uncommon
- Preval by law
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- Board across a window
- Table scrap
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- Scrap drawing
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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JANUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle equates to independence, original thinking, participation in pioneering project. Love relationship strong, inspiring. You'll make fresh start in new direction. You'll display courage and convictions, willingness to take risks and you will get to be a mentor. Marital status emphasized during January. You'll travel in February and could be considered "social arbiter." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles, July with your most memorable, profitable month of two.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Focus on creativity, independence, willingness to mention "my rights." Spritful on ability to win friends, influence people, to have "good fortune" in love, money.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You'll encounter "creative," "dynamic," "attractive," "social arbiter." Sagittarius persons with these letters, initials likely to appear in their names. C. H. Prunation due. Creditability restored as result.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Decision down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding. What had been an obstacle becomes step-thing. Valid information received specifying inventory, accounting.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** "Partner" status of one who would be "financial" should be investigated. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions, limitations. Written notice resubject relating to Leo. Written notice resubject relating to Leo.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You get what you want via diplomatic approach. Forcing issues proves counterproductive. Family member declares, "You are the spark in my life!" Excellent news received concerning investment, profit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Outline boundaries, let others know you are not in a secret meeting you were not invited to attend. Creative juices stir — you'll "wake up" with solutions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Emphasis on organization, outlining of duties, recognition that deadlines exist. Focus on property, large household products, durability of goods.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Language prospects become crystal clear. Individual in position of authority says, "Having you near gives me sense of emotional balance." Get rid of burden you need not have carried.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stress independence, originality, daring, willingness to take risks. Love relationship highlighted. Short trip involves relative in search of "missing document."

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Putting two and two together you'll arrive at accurate answer. Seems simple, but there extended labyrinth of detours. Money released, red tape tossed aside.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Confusion exists relating to communication, financial list, missed appointment. Utilize humor, charm to set things right. You'll add to apparent friendship becomes meaningful relationship, Gemini involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Build on solid structure, give serious thought to possible "change" in business—feasible. You'll receive information previously considered "off limits."

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**PUT IT ON, TAKE IT OFF**

Clement of Alexandria ruled that no woman could reveal to a man any portion of her body unclad, saying nudity encouraged immorality. Pongos of Nigeria forbade wives from wearing more than a string around their loins, saying clothes encouraged immorality. Which of these sag fellows was right?

Another reason goes as well as guard duty, according to a security specialist, is they can't be bribed.

A clothing authority estimates the Irish show less interest in high-fashion dress than any other national in the western world.

**POETS**

Why do poets write poetry? Because, some say, it's the only way they can talk honestly. The poet, William Butler Yeats, wrote to his son, the painter John Butler Yeats: "What I say in a letter is all a matter of chance. I don't write what I want to write, but something else."

The original Coca-Cola was green. Before the electric washing machine, most bed changers put the top sheet on the bottom, the bottom sheet in the laundry, and a clean sheet on top.

Tucked among the ordinances of Colorado Springs, Colo., is one that authorizes police to jail a waiter who insults a customer.

Q. Why do some people have brown eyes, others blue?

A. Scientists theorize blue eyes evolved in northern zones to let in more light, brown eyes in the tropics to screen out too much light.

Any student of the violin except a genius needs seven to 10 years to learn to play the instrument professionally, according to a university music professor.

On traffic signal lights, the red is always on top.

Except on one light in the Irish neighborhood of Tipperary Hill in Syracuse, N.Y.

On that one, locals demanded the green be on top.

It has been proposed that the spaced shuttle be called "The Good Ferry."

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# Fashionphobia: Why men shy away from looking good

By T.J. Howard  
Chicago Tribune

Men: Does the thought of coordinating a suit and tie make you break out in a cold sweat? Would you rather have dinner with your mother-in-law than go shopping for clothes?

If the answer is "yes" to either of those questions, you probably suffer from fashionphobia.

And you have plenty of company. Only a small percentage of men in this country have an interest in fashion, says Howard Weinstein, owner of Irv's Men's Clothing's stores in Chicago.

Why such apathy for apparel? Explanations range from psychological to sociological.

For starters, fashion is generally as-

sociated with attracting attention. Yet the very thought of standing out in a crowd sends shivers down most men's spines.

"Men use fashion to differentiate while men use fashion to assimilate," says Peter Sipos, a Chicago management consultant who spent the first 14 years of his career in men's and women's clothing manufacturing.

Sipos poses the following situation: Two women show up at a party wearing the same dress — a nightgown. However, if two men wear similar or even identical garb, they would have a sign of relief.

"Men approach fashion from a military perspective," says Sipos. "It identifies what camp they belong to."

Yet, fashionphobia appears to be a

uniquely American affliction.

"In this country, it's a struggle to induce men to shop. In Europe, we shop for fashion, we talk about fashion, we breathe fashion," says Luciano Franzoni, a transplanted Italian and the designer of Hartmark's Confezion Riserva men's clothing.

"A man's wardrobe is a priority in Europe even though apartments here may not be lavish," says Jordan Left, vice president of Zanzara International, a Chicago-based tie manufacturer.

Wally Steiner, vice president of Tiffany & Co. in Chicago, also promotes the Europeans-know-better belief. "In Europe, where the fashion houses originated, the entire culture is built-around fashion — like cars in Detroit. Here, most men grew up

thinking about clothes as something to keep you warm."

No doubt, time — make that the lack thereof — also contributes to men's fashion resistance.

"I'm interested in fashion to the extent it doesn't take a lot of time," says Doug Silverstein, vice president of administration at Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago. "Most of my friends are more interested in playing golf than spending time with their tailor."

There are indications that the number of fashionphobics is beginning to drop, though.

For starters, sales trends indicate men are gaining color confidence in their casual clothing choices. Retailers report that khaki and navy—which have long been the best-selling

apparel colors—now have stiff competition in the form of bright red, lime green and orange.

And, though rising prices and a sluggish economy generally are not good news, the prevailing gloom and doom has made men better shoppers.

"Although there's still a lot of fast-food out there, Americans are getting back to a sense of quality," says Hollis Wayne, fashion director of Playboy.

Men are very interested in the textiles. They want to know where fabrics come from — some of them are even becoming familiar with the names of mills, says Paul Buckner, merchandise coordinator at Bloomingdale's.

"Men are also more aware of labels. They aren't just coming in for an Armani or Valentino suit."

Advertising executives report that new trends in marketing have made fashion more palatable to men, citing The Gap for making fashion "hip" instead of "fruity."

Stylish sports figures also have helped promote fashion-consciousness — Pat Riley, Phil Jackson, B.J. Armstrong, Neal Anderson and

Michael Jordan, to name a few. (Jordan even has licensed his name to a line of tuxedos with plans for tailored clothing and sportswear on the drawing board.)

"Do American men sit around and discuss fashion at the health club?" asks Tom Julian, co-fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association in New York. "No, I don't think so. But they are out shopping for themselves more."

Indeed, according to Playboy magazine, 82 percent of men felt comfortable shopping for themselves in 1990, versus 75 percent in 1984.

"The men's clothing business will never be like women's, however, men are starting to show more of an interest in what they wear," says Wayne at Playboy.

And for some, looking good has become a form of friendly competition — among friends and co-workers.

Says Gary Filnick, a 26-year-old attorney at Jenner & Block: "There's about 10 of us in this group. Whenever, someone wears a new suit around here, you know it. It's kind of a contest who can look better."

## 'Value' flies to skiwear forefront in '90s

By Catherine Cook  
The Baltimore Sun

There's that V-word again. It comes up in conversation about cocktail dresses, you hear it again when the subject is shoes. And it's even there when talk turns to skiing.

'Value.' It's the fashion buzzword of '90s. Even those who can afford to schuss down the mountains of Aspen, Colo., are looking for more for their money this season.

Skiwear designers have responded by offering more versatile garments this winter — stylish clothes that can be worn equally well on the slopes or on the streets. The new designs also reflect a little less trendiness than in previous years as the direction turns to more conservative looks that will endure for more than a few seasons.

Slim and body-conscious silhouettes are chic these days, says Sherri Davis, marketing director for the ski-division of Head Sportswear. "While the top may be oversized, the pants are generally sleek."

On a recent ski trip to Deer Valley, Idaho, she observed "lots of stretch pants and shorter parkas as well as parkas with waist accents — like belts, or high elastic waistbands."

The farmer bib-front pant has all but disappeared among fashionable skiers, says Barbara Alley, a Nevada-based ski show producer.

A more stylish option for those who like to keep their waist warm, she says, "is the high-waisted stretch pant that comes up under the bust like a corset. You often see motorcycle jackets worn with these."

The cycle jackets are only one of the newer ski jackets that offer crossover appeal for life off the slopes. "Also good for street wear are anorak shapes

around for a few years, but they're being used by more companies now."

The fabric is woven with a special thread that is designed to attract solar energy, yet not in such great amounts that the skier gets quickly overheated.

The look of many of the fabrics is also different this year. "The jackets are often shimmery and textured like ones you'd wear on the street," says Alley.

The multiple uses of skiwear are also enhanced by the many softer fabrics that have replaced yesterday's shiny nylon clothes.

Terms like "conservative" and "back to basics" are used by many in the skiwear industry to describe ski fashions in the '90s, but with the popularity of stretch fabrics and metallics, it's a relative term. "There is such an array of different trends out there," says Davis, that nearly everybody should be able to find styles that reflect their personality.

In addition to the earth-tone palette, there is a smattering of new softer pinks and blues, says Davis. For her recent trip, she chose a sweet pink that was embroidered in a pale sandy shade.

On the slopes she noticed a lot of men wearing "darker colors and the ladies wearing lots of turquoise and pink and black pants."

Many of the skiers were wearing ski clothes made from the Solar Alpha fabrics. "These are materials that build their own heat from the sun to keep you warm," says Sonny Davis, owner of Princeton Sports. "They're been

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## Top designers resolve to do better in the 1992

By T.J. Howard  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — If you wondered what kind of designs some top-name designers have on the new year, we asked them about their resolutions for '92 to find out what might lie ahead for them:

• **Christian Francis Roth:** "I want to surprise people with my next few collections. I've been using a lot of color the past three years, but now I'm crazy about black. Black with gold. Black with silver. Black with pink. It's like shadow — it adds shape and dimension."

• **Adrienne Vittadini:** "I want to be more active in social and environmental issues" like the homeless, rain forest and AIDS, says Vittadini, who also wants to delegate more and lose weight."

• **Richard Dayhoff:** "Seeing 'Beauty and the Beast' recently has challenged me to try to see more of the interior beauty in people. In a fashion industry, there's a tendency to focus on glitz and glamour, external beauty."

• **Donna Karan:** "I want to have a more positive attitude about everything. I also want to open my own free-standing stores this year."

• **Bibi Blaz:** "I want to tempt the customer back into the store, give her irresistible clothing and get retail business moving again. I also want to lose 40 pounds. (Blaz is less confident about achieving the latter goal: "I made the same resolution last year and the year before.")

• **Nicole Miller:** "I stopped making New Year's resolutions four years ago. I've made diet resolutions, ones to be more disciplined and organized, and I never stuck to any of them. Sometimes I think it's more important to learn to go with the flow."

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# Troubled youths help selves by aiding others

BALTIMORE (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Eddie Krell enters the recreation room eagerly looking for Bobby Prince, a most unlikely friend.

Eddie, who comes from a world of playgrounds and braces, and Prince, who suffers from seizures, are just two of the hundreds who have formed lasting friendships through Magic Me.

The program brings children deemed at risk for dropping out, drugs, poor grades, and other problems together with residents of homes for the elderly and disabled.

Kathy Levin, founder of Magic Me and a producer of last year's Tony Award-winning Broadway play "Gypsy," began visiting nursing homes while she was a student at Brown University.

She discovered she was uncomfortable. "That led her to question why she hadn't been exposed to the elderly more as a child and to realize the lost potential they represent."

"What an extraordinary discovery," she said. "Not only could I set these people free, but nobody wanted to go to nursing homes because they had those fears I had."

Since it was founded in 1980 with 20 Baltimore schoolchildren, the non-profit program has expanded to 25 cities in the United States, France and England. A dozen Baltimore schools are on a waiting list and new offices are to be opened soon in Boston and Cleveland, said Alfred de la Cuesta, director of Magic Me.

The program takes problem students out of school for two hours, a week, but, organizers and educators say, it gives students a sense of self-worth that helps them in class.

"It's a lot of fun and it helps us know and trip people," Eddie Krell said, standing next to Prince, 49. "It makes me have some something to go through the week for."

Before their visit, the children have four orientation meetings to talk about what it is like to be old. Some students have their legs taped to chairs so they can understand what it is like to be confined to a wheelchair.

Groups of 30 sixth-graders are chosen by principals. The groups stay together for three years, visiting the same nursing home.

Every fourth week, the students stay in school and discuss their visits.

"It's been an excellent opportunity for the youngsters. They've been able to discover new things and meet new people," said Lila Mitchell, a guidance counselor at Benjamin Franklin Middle School in Baltimore.

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- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
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\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

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\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1.001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
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## LEGAL NOTICE

**ANNUAL MEETING SET**  
NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the North Side Pumping Company will be held at the office of the North Side Canal Company, Thursday, January 16, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be conducted at the meeting in accordance with the By-Laws of the Company.

The following Director is to be elected for a three year term:  
One Director from District No. 3  
The Stock books will be closed ten days prior to January 16, 1992 and all persons must be listed with the Secretary at least five days prior to January 16, 1992, in accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws of said Company.

**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the proposed amendments to the By-Laws of the North Side Pumping Company. The amendments are intended to clarify the provisions of the By-Laws of said Company.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

550 REWARD: Large female dog with long white hair. Found Thanksgiving time SE of Burley. Brown, brown markings on head. May be headed home to Jerome. Call 733-3242. **Lost:** S of Kimberly, Golden Retriever, Pyrenees X, mink coat. How you spend your days, classified. It's your busy schedule. Call your agency, or a directory of goods and services to work for you today.

Announcements-Employment-Financial

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
See the Most Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS
For categories such as: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TL (Total Living), etc.

26 year old female would love to meet a nice man who likes to dance, eat out, fish, camp, and country music.

Attractive lady, 33, 5'7" with brown hair and brown eyes, and non-smoker.

DM, white, 32-37, trim, attractive, non-smoker, drug and alcohol free.

D, white male, early 50's, tall, non-drinker & non-smoker.

Fun loving cute DM, white, 33 yrs old. I very much value honesty & devotion.

New Year's Resolutions include the desire to meet an attractive, trim lady.

30 year old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes.

20 year old SF, white, looking for cowboy type guy.

55 SF, 5'10", dark hair and blue eyes, enjoy dancing, cards, games, music.

105 PERSONALS
ATTENTION LADIES! Acquainted with a divorced or widowed "M&M"?

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when it's shared.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

202 ADULT CARE
Also needed in small retirement home, day shift.

203 AGRICULTURAL
AGROW SEED COMPANY
Subsidiary of The Uplift Company is seeking a FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

210 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
CNA-w/yr home & hospital exp. Avail for adult day care & private home health care.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ONE BUHL BLOCK
STREET 9TH AVE. NORTH ALL 900

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
3-11 RN Shift Supervisor I position: FT, must have acute care hospital exp.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
6am-noon, apply in person.

216 MEDICAL DENTAL
5-11 RN Shift Supervisor I position: FT, must have acute care hospital exp.

217 TRADE
EXPERIENCED SERVICE PLUMBER
needed, full-time employment. Good opportunity is looking for experienced plumber.

218 TRADE
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN
Avonmore West, Inc. (Ward's Choice) is seeking a full-time electrician.

219 TRADE
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN
Currently accepting applications for a licensed Journeyman Electrician.

220 PROFESSIONAL
Local office is seeking an experienced appraiser with knowledgeable background for valuation purposes.

220 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Addison Avenue Pizza Hut is for all shifts, must be 18 to apply.

220 SALES
AVON
Immediate positions available in the NW. Not all positions are available.

221 SALES
Gun cleaning and rust removal. Call Jim Weggoner, 543-4271.

222 TRADE
GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc.

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223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CASH FOR ESCRROWS & RECEIVABLES
Buy contract, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust.

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SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly.

225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Vocal lessons, 734-5213.

226 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
REAL ESTATE/SALE
3 bedroom 2 bath home, 711 Cypress Way.

227 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ANGUISHED TO SELL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, new brick, sprinklers, fireplace.

228 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 Roy Skotson does professional resumes to get your dream job faster.

229 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
FURNITURE
John's Sharpening Service 141 S Brackton St, TF. Call 734-4050.

230 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
BILL'S ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Striping & Refinishing 733-4682

231 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Gun cleaning and rust removal. Call Jim Weggoner, 543-4271.

232 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
HOMES FOR SALE
5 bedroom, 3 bath home for sale by owner.

233 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
COUNTRY COZY
Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.25 acres.

234 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
BARKER
FOR SALE BY OWNER: New excellent quality patio home.

235 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
GOOD AREA OLDER HOME
MOVING MUST SELL: 4 bdrm - 1 1/2 bath w/own entrance.

236 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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Miscellaneous-Recreational

<p><b>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>1981 SkiDoo 9500, has nearly brand new 500 cc. engine, 140 hp, suspension rebuilt, \$600 or best offer. Call 324-5852.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION! NITRO FRACTOR COLLECTORS!</b> Farnall F-12, runs, restore, 200, restorable, \$400. F-25, sharp looking, restorable, \$400. Call 324-5852.</p> <p>Blaze Princess with good condition, \$450. \$400 after 5pm.</p> <p>LIKE NEW! Crb mattress, 2 potty chairs, baby gate, 1 hamster. All reasonably priced. 324-7344 on only!</p> <p>Must sacrifice! 1991 World's Best Encyclopedia, Call 531-5629.</p> <p>NEW! Bull rope w/B-B ball, \$120. Small rope, \$45. 2 Johnson AL props, \$50 ea. Call 734-3163.</p> <p><b>NINTENDO</b> entertainment system, new, never used, \$85. Call 733-3487.</p> <p>Oak bunk bed, \$125. Extra long bunk bed w/mattress \$115. Oak corner bookcase, \$35. Wood burning stove, \$95. 423-4411.</p> <p>Rust colored circuit couch, \$100 or best offer; 25" Cur-tie Mathes color console TV, \$100, or best offer; 16" size French provincial bedroom set, \$325 or best offer; excel cond. 325-3231.</p> <p>Solid oak curved glass curio cabinet, am-\$250, med-\$350; DP w/air conditioning, weight machine, \$125; Sharp electronic memory typewriter, \$100-4978.</p> <p><b>THE FINEST</b> new pool tables and cues are on display at the Bowlingcenter.</p> <p>Treadmill, \$50; wooden dining table, \$65; desk, \$40; 6 drawer dresser, \$40; 60" x 36" dog pen, \$40; 12" x 30" exercise bike, \$40; V-6 Datsun bus, \$200; changing table, \$20; stroller, \$25. Call 733-1683.</p> <p><b>TROYBILT TILLERS</b> Best price available. Garden Country. 1-800-47-8769.</p>	<p><b>822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY</b></p> <p>2 PU bob tools &amp; an overhead rack. Call 734-6113.</p> <p>Bolox crane, table saw, 1 hp motor. Brent 734-1531.</p> <p>Chicago Pneumatic compressed air 250 C.F.M., excel cond. \$5500. 324-3259.</p> <p>Commercial duty metal band saw, heavy duty 110 volt, \$300. 324-5858.</p>	<p><b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>Wanted: Camper van, good mileage a must, reasonably priced. Call 532-4180.</p> <p>Wanted: Child's Fisher Price or similar bicycle. Call 324-6543.</p> <p>Wanted: Dead or live trees, galvanized tin, or old barn or shed, 428 or 464 Ford motor. Call 324-3114.</p> <p>Wanted: Dead or live trees to take down for firewood. Call 734-5727.</p> <p>Wanted: Useable old crock, 733-6606.</p>	<p><b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>Wanted: Diesel, 13 spd truck w/20' self-unloader and Buhl or Wendell axle. Call 543-6754.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Parts for Polaris snowmobiles, 600" Indy short track. Call 324-4690 after 5pm.</p> <p>Wanted: Parture for 200 head January through May. Call 733-1172.</p> <p>Woodsen call hatches. Call 832-5741.</p> <p>Wanted: Butier churn &amp; cream can. 734-6915.</p>	<p><b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>Want to buy: Corn auger, top quality in 10 wheel loader, Buhl or Wendell axle. Call 543-6754.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Parts for Polaris snowmobiles, 600" Indy short track. Call 324-4690 after 5pm.</p> <p>Wanted: Parture for 200 head January through May. Call 733-1172.</p> <p>Woodsen call hatches. Call 832-5741.</p> <p>Wanted: Butier churn &amp; cream can. 734-6915.</p>	<p><b>802 BICYCLES</b></p> <p>Mt Ranger all terrain bike, excel cond. \$65. 734-4788.</p> <p>Assessations being offered. Results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers are not send your message - spell it out.</p>	<p><b>905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>8x10 canvas tent, good condition. \$750/er. 733-7250.</p>	<p><b>906 GUNS AND RIFLES</b></p> <p><b>GUN &amp; COLLECTABLE SHOW</b> January 11th &amp; 12th, 9am-5pm. Shilo Convention Center 780 Lindsay Blvd Idaho Falls, ID 208-748-5555.</p>	<p><b>907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS</b></p> <p>Brand New 6-7 person spa, never been used, full warranty, \$3495. 1-377-5716. Ask to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.</p> <p><b>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</b></p> <p>1979 Hoga 34', excellent condition, Chevrolet chassis, AC, \$7995. 734-3554.</p> <p><b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b></p>
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**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**

**NINTENDO** entertainment system, never used, \$85. Call 733-3487.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

14" rim for 1987 front wheel disc. Call 734-7523.

1963 International pickup, 3/4 ton, running or not. Call 535-2713.

2 electrical services-motor box, disconnect and breaker panel; VCR, color TV, or any needed is playback. Call 733-6827.

68 to 74 300 Ford motor with 4 barrel turbo. Call 732-1620.

82-84 Olds Cutlassiera for front-end body parts. Call 733-4592.

Any cowboy (Copas), 78 RPM records on King label. Call 934-8124.

Are your feet different lengths? (9" narrow on right, 8 1/2" narrow on left). Looking for custom duty in your shoes. Call 733-4356.

A wooden high back rocking chair in good condition. Call 324-7445 after 5pm.

Canopy bed, twin or full-size. Call 734-2315.

Carbine WWII type or carbamino and carbine accessories. Call 733-9276.

1 piece or several to fit 20x12 room. Call 934-4946.

Children's clothes, sizes 4-14 and educational toys, good condition. Call 326-8092 evenings.

Cash supplies needed! **MAGIC VALLEY LIVING CENTER** is in need of donated craft supplies. Yarn, threads, needlepoint hoops, copper wire, scrap metal, leather scraps and scraps. Beads, all sizes and buttons. Call 734-2315.

Cushman golf cart for parts, running or not. Call 734-1289.

Dispersible needles, Scooter tires & wheels, 10" or 14". Call 733-7626.

Door panels, gray or black. Call 734-7523 evenings & weekends or 733-6606 days.

Filing cabinet, 3-4' high. 734-7523.

Ford Pintos for parts. Need not be running. Call 641-1181 or 6 am. Leave message if no answer.

Girl's snowmobile and/or sled. 1988 or newer. excel cond. Call 324-5513.

Harley Davidson gas golf cart, needing repair. Call 532-5885.

Larger dining table with 4-6 chairs, must have rollers, can be retable. Call 326-5647 after 5pm.

Male of female Daschund, prator adult, \$41. 541-6009. Call 438-8093.

Matchbox brand toys, cars, truck, etc. Call 734-5270.

Meru barn, 10' x 1' in diameter, 5-6' long. Call 734-7523 evenings & winds or 326-6606.

Non-working sold state color TV's. Call evenings or weekends, 423-4676.

Office chair, suitable for computer, adjustable back & height. 733-0057.

Old buildings (barns, garages, sheds, etc.) or single pieces of old blue china. Call 734-6915.

Parts for 1976 Chevy Vova pickup. Call 734-1172.

Pickup tailgate for 1988 or newer Chevrolet or GMC; fiberglass camper shell for 1978 or newer Chevrolet or GMC. 934-4811 after 5pm or weekends.

Quonot-size bed mattress and used carpet. 734-8041.

Railroad ties and coral poles. Call 733-1267.

Rebounder (mini trampoline). Call 499 or 734-6868.

Schwinn Airebyte stationary bicycle in good condition. Call 326-6606.

Serger machine, under \$300. Open arm machine, \$15-320. Call 734-7523.

Used Paces massage table in good condition. Leave message. 733-5298.

Wanted: 200 amp service box and breaker. Also 30 sheets 3/4" plywood. Call 825-5993 evs.

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**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

1 AKC POMERANIAN male pup, \$109. 734-7523.

2 Alaskan Malamute W/L puppies. Full mask, born Oct. 7th. \$100 or offer. 678-8884.

2 Collies and 2 Collie pups. \$50 to \$100. 734-7858.

AKC Boston Terrier or Pomeranian. \$150. 534-5559. 934-4805. Ellie.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. \$125. 537-5583.

AKC Scottish Terrier pup, male, 4 months, \$150. 734-9947 after 5pm.

AKC West Highland White Terrier, male & female, 3 yrs. AKC Yorkie female, 3 yrs. AKC Shih Tzu male, 7 yrs. \$200 ea. 324-3141.

**BLACK LAB GOLDEN RETRIEVER X** pups, \$40 each. Call 324-178.

Border Collie puppies for sale. Please call 934-5814.

Chinese Shar-pai pups, born 12/5. Sex & color not known. \$100. Show quality! 320-8280. 837-6631.

Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$50 or offer. 734-0757.

Dalmatian/Britany puppies, beautiful! lots of spots, ready to go. \$25. 543-777.

**DALMATIANS AKC** Litter born 12/2 & 12/4. Dams from Teardrop. Call 734-1172. & reserve now! 37 champions in 6 generations. \$200. 324-5992.

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Free AKC 2 year old male German Shepherd, adult home only. Call 324-8440.

Free: Purebred female Cocker Spaniel, 1 1/2 years old, buff colored, good temperament. Call 738-0945.

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Cash for your used CD's - cassette or trade for new used CD's - cassette, T-shirts, posters, etc. The Music Exchange, 618 Blue Lanes Blvd. N. in Lywood across from the Plaza. Call Super scope, amp & tuner. \$5 watts. Good condition. \$75/er. 733-7250.

<p align="center"><b>1992 TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN</b></p>  <p align="center">Suggested Retail \$18,371 <b>\$13,994</b> After Rebate</p> <p align="center"><b>SAVE OVER \$4300</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>1992 EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR.</b></p>  <p align="center">Suggested Retail \$22,635 <b>\$17,994</b> After Rebate</p> <p align="center"><b>SAVE OVER \$4600</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</b></p>  <p align="center">Suggested Retail \$20,137 <b>\$14,993</b> After Rebate</p> <p align="center"><b>SAVE OVER \$5100</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b></p>  <p align="center">Suggested Retail \$23,578 <b>\$17,491</b> After Rebate</p> <p align="center"><b>SAVE OVER \$6000</b></p>
<p align="center"><b>BRAND NEW ESCORT 2 DR. H.B.</b></p>  <p align="center">Suggested Retail \$9186 <b>\$6991</b> After Rebate</p>	<p align="center"><b>1992 FORD RANGER</b></p>  <p align="center">Suggested Retail \$9869 <b>\$7992</b> After Rebate</p>	<p align="center"><b>1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR.</b></p>  <p align="center">Suggested Retail \$12,912 <b>\$10,993</b> After Rebate</p>	<p align="center"><b>1992 MUSTANG LX</b></p>  <p align="center">Suggested Retail \$13,804 <b>\$10,993</b> After Rebate</p>

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1981 SkiDoo 9500, has nearly brand new 500 fan cooled engine, clutch & suspension, runs great or best offer. 324-5859.

1991 Arctic Cat 500 Speedo, 600 miles, \$450. Call 324-5331.

1991 E-Tiger EXT Arctic Cat, 500 engine, no tie, 1000 track, \$2450. 734-3772.

2-1976 440 Snow Jet, 1-1976 Polaris TX 440, \$3000 each. Call 324-5374.

91 Polaris Indy Trail Dakota, 2 seater, \$3500. 734-5854.

Nordica all boot, size 22.5, \$750. 875-8811. 734-6439 after 6pm.

910 SPORTING GOODS

2 weight benches & other mt. equip. Olympic weights w/ bars & accessories, make offer. 734-6200.

Dyna Ski Company, 203 skis with Look 99 bindings. Only used 4 times! \$200/offer. Call 538-2191.

PRE-SP 1954, 747 bindings. Excel cond! \$200, offer! 324-5351 after 7pm.

Programmable Liberator 150 PS, like new, \$500. Call 734-5254.

TITLEBILT TOUR MODEL front, 3-W, Taylor metal driver w/Whelan shaft, & golf bag, \$400. 734-6113.

To sell: 1990 Kemper 165 Prestige snow board with bindings, used twice. Like new! \$250. 734-9887.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1 GOOD BUY IT 14' flat-till bed, Manual winch, dual axle. Call 623-4319.



TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, with 256 cylinder engine, runs but THERE IS NO TITLE! Make offer. Call 1817.

66 1/2 ton GMC PU, no engine, \$300. 62 Chevy, \$100. 733-7071.

76 Camaro parts, 678-0653.

Brand new! 2 stool bolted tufted snow tire, 14", \$150. Call 734-4401.

GOOD older 318 V8 Dodge engine, 325 hp, 70,000 mi., \$200. Call 324-4569.

Studebaker Champion engine, runs good-1953 Ford truck cab, International truck transmission, 2 good alternators. 423-5715.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1946 Chevy PU, runs & drives, good one to restore. \$1000. 578-0934.

1954 Studebaker PU, 429 Cadillac motor, transmission & rear end. Runs good! Call 686-2794.

ALL ORIGINAL! 1965 Chevy Impala SS, 2 dr. V-8, 283, bucket seats! Excellent condition! Call 543-6549 after 5pm weekdays.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 Kenworth COE, NTC 350, Jalo, 10' app, 11822.5, 5' rubber all new originals. Recent overhaul on engine trans. & both axles. Runs good! \$7900. 702-755-2435.

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Late model Clark ASC, 3331, pen loader, good condition. \$2000. 604-324-3331.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1985 F-150 Ford, 360 engine, runs great offer. 1963 F-100 Ford, clean, runs good- \$800 or best offer. Call 436-6388.

1970 Datsun PU, complete overhaul, brand new tires, good wheels. \$1850. Call 637-6654.

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1978 Ford pickup plus over-shot camper, P.S., P.S., brand new tires, 50,400, dual miles, camper has large refrigerator, oven, stove, new upholstery, closed body, interior, \$3950/both, will sell separately. Call 734-6242.

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1970 1/2 ton Chevy PU, 350 engine, 4 speed, 1 owner, new tires, brakes, clutch & front end. \$1500. 324-5174.

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1008 1/4 TRUCKS

1985 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition! 4000 lb. wchd. \$2000. Call 734-2432.

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1978 Landcruiser, runs good! Heavy extd. \$2300. Call 734-5649.

1975 Trakster 4x4, \$1100 or best offer. 734-6200.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, \$1800. Call 623-4319.

1979 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, air conditioning, P.S., PB. \$2200. 734-5200.

Ford F-150 XLT, 302.5 spd, 61,000 miles, 30" wheel, \$112,500. Call 734-3263 or 420-1014 mobile.

78 Dodge D-150 club cab, \$3000 or offer. 734-9447.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1989 Plymouth Voyager SE w/turbo, like new, loaded, \$9200. Call 733-1917.

1015 - AUDI

1984 Audi 3000S. Excellent condition! \$4200. Call 543-4720.

1028 BUICK

1978 Park Avenue, 4 door, good tires, good paint, perfect interior, low miles. \$1750. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1981 Buick Skylark, 2 dr. front wheel drive, good dependable car! Great condition! \$750 Firm. 734-9724. or no w/offer.

1027 CADILLAC

75 Cadillac Coupe, AT, P.S., PB, AC, runs \$5000 or best offer. 566-8506.

1029 - CHEVROLET

1946 Chevy PU, runs & drives, good one to restore. \$1100. 578-0934.

1979 Chevy Impala-65,000 miles, clean, \$1100. Call 324-5911 or 734-1121.

1963 Chevy Caprice wagon, 305 V-8, AT, AC, PB, cruise, clean! \$1995. 326-5624.

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1029 - CHEVROLET

1974 Chevy, runs good, \$550. Call 736-1845.

1988 Celebrity wagon, loaded, super clean, excellent mechanical, high miles, priced right. 326-5969.

1989 Suburban 2x4, barn doors, loaded! \$14,775.

1986 Suburban 4x4, barn door, loaded! \$9,500. Both are excellent! 678-7580 work or 678-0777 home.

1991 Corvair, V-6, beautiful condition, lots of options, \$2000. Call 733-1917.

88 S10, low mile, great cond! AM/FM cassette, POHE. \$885. 324-5256.

ALL ORIGINAL!

1985 Chevy Impala SS, 2 dr., V-8, 283, bucket seats. Excellent condition! Call 543-5529 after 5pm weekdays.

1029 CHRYSLER

1985 Chrysler Laser Turbo XE, runs excellent, \$2300 or best offer. 733-6217.

75 Chrysler Newport sedan. \$1000 in. V8, big car, great shape, hood engine work. \$700, offer. 734-1927.

1057 DODGE

1978 Dodge Dart, 4 door, 318 engine, runs and looks good. \$800. 432-5374.

1059 AUTO DEALERS

1041 - FORD

1965 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition! 4000 lb wchd. \$2000. Call 734-2432.

1980 T-Bird, many options, 23,000 miles, extended warranty, \$11,700. Call 324-5797 before 2pm.

1042 GEO

1988 Sprint, perfect Zoo at 291 Casswell Way. \$2000.

1043 GMC

1977 GMC V-10 ton 4x4, \$1800. Call 623-4319.

1044 HONDA

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1063 - MERCURY

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1075 PLYMOUTH

1975 Trakster 4x4, \$1100 or best offer. 734-5200.

1076 PONTIAC

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1099 - AUTO DEALERS

1077 - PORSCHE

1967 Porsche 912, \$6500. Call 734-4462.

1084 SUBARU

1978 Subaru, 46,000 miles, \$500. Call 326-4032.

1087 TOYOTA

1971 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4, \$1625. Call 733-5051 or 733-5266.

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**1976 Ford F-150 4X4** \$1596  
**1977 Ford F-150 4X4** \$2991  
**1978 Ford F-250** \$2996  
**1979 Ford Bronco 4X4** \$3994  
**1984 Ford F-150 4X4** \$4393  
**1981 Wagon** \$595  
**1987 Ford Aerostar Wagon** \$5992  
**1988 Ford Ranger** \$5996  
**1989 Chevy CK2500 4X4** \$5996  
**1991 Nissan Pickup** \$7491  
**1986 Ford Bronco 4X4** \$8996  
**1988 Ford F-150 4X4** \$9993  
**1988 Dodge Caravan SE** \$9994  
**1989 Ford Ranger 4X4** \$9996  
**#C669, Was \$11,995**  
**1989 Jeep Cherokee 4X4** \$12,992  
**#1813, Was \$14,995**  
**1991 Chevy CK1500 4X4** \$12,993  
**#1919, Was \$13,295**  
**1988 Ford F-350 Dually** \$13,594  
**#C-688, Was \$14,995**  
**1990 GMC CK1500 4X4** \$13,992  
**#1812, Was \$15,995**  
**1989 Ford Bronco 4X4** \$14,696  
**#49488, Was \$15,995**  
**1991 Ford F-250 X-CAB 4X4** \$17,992  
**#9505, Was \$19,995**  
**1991 Ford Explorer** \$18,996  
**#49555, Was \$19,992**

**1988 Chevy Corsica** \$6994  
#32049, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette.

**1974 Ford Galaxie 4 DR.** \$391  
**#32029, Was \$1995**  
**1983 Chevy Cavalier 2 DR.** \$691  
**#32023, Was \$1995**  
**1992 Chevy Citation 4 DR.** \$994  
**#32063, Was \$1995**  
**1978 Dodge Diplomat 4 DR.** \$996  
**#31963, Was \$1995**  
**1991 Dodge Colt 3 DR.** \$1494  
**#32071, Was \$1995**  
**1993 Ford Tempo 2 DR.** \$2792  
**#32054, Was \$3995**  
**1983 Pontiac Parisienne 4 DR.** \$2992  
**#32026, Was \$4995**  
**1983 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 DR.** \$3991  
**#32053, Was \$4995**  
**1988 Mercury Sable 4 DR.** \$3993  
**#32028, Was \$4995**  
**1993 Honda Accord 4 DR.** \$3996  
**#3207, Was \$4995**  
**1992 Ford Crown Vic. 4 DR.** \$3996  
**#32047, Was \$4995**  
**1984 Chevy Monte Carlo 2 DR.** \$3996  
**#32021, Was \$5995**  
**1990 Nissan Sentra 2 DR.** \$5994  
**#32040, Was \$7995**  
**1993 Ford Tempo 4 DR. ALL WBL DR.** \$6992  
**#41774, Was \$8995**  
**1988 Chevy Corsica** \$6994  
**#32048, Was \$7995**  
**1988 Ford Taurus 4 DR.** \$7994  
**#32045, Was \$9995**  
**1990 Pontiac Grand Le 4 DR.** \$9896  
**#32065, Was \$10,995**  
**1990 Toyota Celica ST** \$9963  
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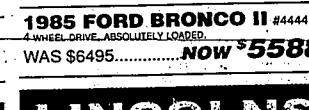
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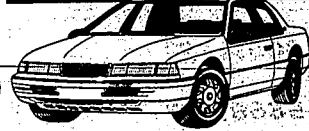
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WHITE, AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
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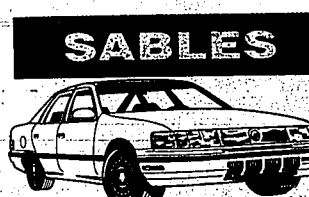
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