

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 12

Sunday, January 12, 1992

\$1.25

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light west winds and highs near 30. Tonight mostly clear with lows from 10 to 15.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Vegas in Jackpot
A Las Vegas revue, complete with skimpy costumes and racy material, has met conservative Idaho audiences in Jackpot.
Page B1

Some reunion

The Paul High School class of '52 has found a place to hold its 40th reunion: the Bahamas.
Page B1

Sports

AFC, NFC title games
The 1992 Super Bowl contestants will be decided in conference championship games today.
Page B5

The Greatest

Many say boxing legend Muhammad Ali was the best ever at his sport. He turns 50 Friday.
Page B6

Features

Group ministers to prisoners
Volunteers spend time leading Bible studies and prayer services in jails and prisons, including the Twin Falls County Jail. Those who minister to inmates say that if just one life is turned around, it's worth it.
Page D1

Cookie returns from tour

After a successful visit to Moscow and other places, Cookie the Country Clown (Donald Redfield) says that children are the same everywhere.
Page D1

Opinion

The real villain
Today's editorial asks: When Brad Neibaur was on trial for check-kiting, where was George? George Hansen, that is.
Page A8

Just deserts

A columnist says the middle class has only itself to blame if its prospects decline in the 1990s. It bough into the trickle-down fantasy of the 1980s.
Page A9

Business

New directions
The Pugh family of Shoshone has discovered life after the ranch doesn't have to be life away from the ranch.
Page C1

World

Video shows Bush dinner
A clear, dramatic videotape exists showing the moments when President Bush reeled, vomited, passed out and toppled from his chair in a faint at a dinner in Japan last week - footage not seen in a previously released tape.
Page D7

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Business.....1-4
Nation.....3-6	Classified...4-10
Gulf war.....5	Legal notices..5
Idaho/West.....7	
Opinion.....8-9	Section D
	Features.....1-5
	Dear Abby.....5
Section B	Crossword.....6
Magic Valley...1	Movies.....7
Obit.....2	World.....7-8
Spo.....5-8	

Russia, Ukraine compromise on fleet

The Associated Press
MOSCOW - Russia and Ukraine agreed Saturday to divide the powerful Black Sea Fleet and hoped to resolve other sensitive military issues threatening the young commonwealth.
A communique signed after talks in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, was the first progress in settlement of a war of words between the two largest members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.
"The main thing is not that tensions exist, but that we are overcoming them," said Sergei Shakhrai, leader of the Russian

delegation and a top aide to Russian President Boris Yeltsin.
Negotiators agreed to set up a committee to decide which part of the fleet would be in Ukrainian hands.
Ukraine had maintained the fleet was not part of the strategic forces controlled jointly, under a Dec. 30 commonwealth agreement, and wanted complete control.
The sides agreed Saturday that most of the fleet is a strategic force, and therefore under commonwealth control, and that the rest can be given to Ukraine. Ukrainian parliament member Mihailo Horyn told The Associated Press that Ukraine says 30 percent of the

fleet budget and may claim that much of its ships and sailors.
Another issue remained unresolved: Ukraine's plan to administer oaths of allegiance to many of the 1.3 million former Soviet soldiers on its territory. Saturday's agreement said only that talks would address "the civil and political status of servicemen in connection with the reorganization of armed forces," the Tass news agency reported.
Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk has delayed the oath-taking ceremonies six months, but his plans have spurred neighbors to brace for a breakup of the military by devising defense plans of their own.
Apparently to forestall those plans, the

negotiators agreed Saturday "to abstain from any kind of unilateral actions on questions under review," according to Tass.
The Interfax news service said Yeltsin also was sending delegations to other former republics, apparently including Kazakhstan, which formed its own national guard on Friday and threatened to take other unilateral steps.
The agreement gave some participants hope that the 5-week-old association would survive.
"I think that there will be some kind of compromise after the experts work on this decision," said Viktor Antonov, a member of the Ukraine Cabinet.

Area housing vise tightens, census shows

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - There are more than twice as many houses in Blaine County worth more than \$300,000 than the total number of owner-occupied homes in neighboring Camas County.
It's more than twice as hard to find a place to rent in Shoshone as it is in Twin Falls, and there's a 50 percent chance that if you're over 65 and live in Gooding or Cassia counties, you live alone.
Those are some of the highlights of the Census Bureau's first look behind the raw numbers of the 1990 Census, "Selected Population and Housing Characteristics," due to be released later this month. A copy was obtained by The Times-News from computer tapes.
It reveals a Magic Valley that is older and more prosperous than 10 years ago, but one which is considerably less homogenous.
And it paints a picture of an area with a serious, and growing, shortage of housing.
"The information reflects a state that has undergone very strong growth after a period of little growth," said Alan Porter, the Idaho Department of Commerce's census expert. "We have added 64,000 jobs in Idaho after going through a recession in the early '80s and a farm recession in the mid-80s."
Please see CENSUS/A2

Slow going



Julla Hodges, 3, gets a lift from her mother, Kyle, during the girl's first try at cross country skiing Saturday at Magic Mountain Ski Area. The Hodges were joined by hundreds of others at the fourth annual Cross Country Idaho ski day featuring free ski rentals, instruction and lots of soft snow to fall on. For story, see Page B1.

Flu epidemic fills hospitals to overflowing

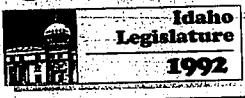
The Associated Press
ATLANTA - Federal health officials have confirmed what the nation's beleaguered hospitals already knew: The flu has become an epidemic.
Deaths attributed to the flu reached epidemic levels in the last week of December and first week of January in the United States, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.
"The epidemic, the nation's first flu epidemic since 1989, could get worse. February traditionally is the peak month of the flu season, which runs through March."
"It has filled our hospital to overflowing," said Orbenia Stewart, admissions clerk at suburban Atlanta's DeKalb Medical Center, one of dozens of hospitals nationwide.
Please see FLUA/2

Worldwatch report urges 'environmental revolution'

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The world is courting an environmental disaster unless it shifts to reliance on solar energy, ends its dependence on automobiles and produces smaller families, Worldwatch Institute president Lester R. Brown said Saturday.
Brown released the environmental group's annual report, "State of the World 1992," which called for an "environmental revolution" on the scale of the agricultural and industrial revolutions.
"But if the environmental revolution is to succeed, it must be compressed into a few decades," Brown told reporters.
Brown proposed halting the use of fossil fuels, such as coal and oil, and developing new solar energy systems.
People of the Third World should have more land and wealth, he said. Brown also urged ending dependence on automobiles and moving rapidly toward smaller families.
He said military spending should be shifted to more productive uses.
The institute's report cited these developments last year as evidence of a worsening environmental situation:
• A report in the American journal of Public Health that thousands of children in the Los Angeles area have permanent lung damage from pollution by the age of 10.
• Disclosure that 300,000 people are being treated for radiation sickness resulting from nuclear incidents in the former Soviet Union.
• An estimate by the Environmental Protection Agency that there will be at least 200,000 additional U.S. deaths from skin cancer over the next 50 years because of the thinning ozone layer.
• Figures from the Agriculture Department showing the amount of grain available per person has been declining since 1984, especially in poor countries where grain is a major food.
• A World Bank calculation that average income during the 1980s declined in more than 40 Third World countries with a combined population of 800 million.
• Brown saw a hopeful sign in a proposed fossil fuels tax in the 12-nation European Community, which would amount to \$10 per barrel of oil. Brown said this tax, about 50 percent at current prices, would stimulate a shift toward other energy sources.

Andrus budget comes up empty for Magic Valley

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer
BOISE - Scott Peyton, Gov. Cecil Andrus' press secretary, had a succinct take on the governor's proposed budget:
"There's probably going to be more disappointment than pleasure."
He referred to the fact that unlike the past few years, when surpluses allowed political goodies to be scattered across the state like rose petals, this year's budget doesn't leave much room for patronage.
But as in past years, some areas of the state have less to be disappointed about than others.
Consider:
• Nearly \$800,000 is earmarked for the new women's prison in Pocatello.
• Some \$168,000 is set aside to create a management plan for Priest Lake. An additional \$25,000 would go to the Clean Lakes Coordinating Council, which is studying how to protect north Idaho lakes.
• Each county will have to give up some of its revenue-sharing funds to pay for mandates under the federal Clean Air Act - each county, that is, except Shoshone County, whose clean air money would come from the General Fund.

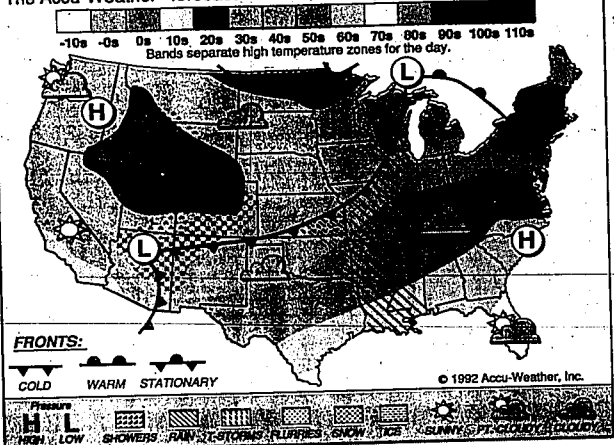


Analysis
• The few construction projects to get money from the Permanent Building Fund include a new Idaho Department of Lands building in McCall and a 190-bed dormitory at the state prison south of Boise.
What regions of the state aren't in the above list? If you said Magic Valley and the Upper Snake River Valley, you're right.
Perhaps coincidentally, those are also the two most Republican regions of the state.
Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley, the assistant House Republican leader, doesn't think that's a coincidence.
"This has been the case historically with his budgets," Newcomb said. "(Andrus) doesn't support those areas that don't support him very well. So I'm not very surprised this time around."
Perhaps the most direct hit the Magic Valley will take is the \$389,000 cut in the
Please see BUDGET/A2

Weather

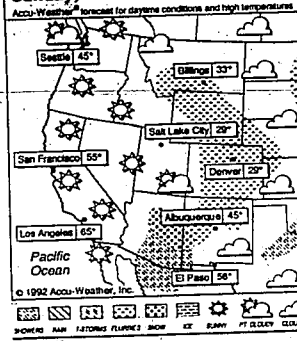
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 12.



REGIONAL Weather

Sunday, Jan. 12



Temperatures

Albuquerque	48 25	St. Louis	41 32
Atlanta	50 29	Salt Lake City	28 15
Boston	43 23	Salt Lake City	61 48
Chicago	35 25	Seattle	50 43 33
Dallas	60 37	Spokane	35 31 08
Denver	50 22	Washington	51 38
Dos Moines	40 28		
Houston	63 43		
Indianapolis	31 22		
Kansas City	43 30		
Las Vegas	58 25		
Los Angeles	73 53		
Miami	83 59		
Milwaukee	34 30		
Minneapolis	43 23		
New Orleans	59 41, 01		
New York	47 30		
Oklahoma City	55 33		
Omaha	42 28		
Phoenix	77 54		
Pittsburgh	39 28, 04		
Portland, Me.	40 17		
Portland, Ore.	46 24		
Reno	41 19		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga: Mostly sunny today. Light west winds. Highs near 30. Tonight and Monday mostly clear. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the lower 30s.

Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today. Patchy morning fog on the prairie. Highs in the lower 20s. Tonight and Monday mostly clear except patchy late night and morning fog on the prairie. Lows -5 to 5 above. Highs in the lower to mid-20s.

Extended forecasts: Southern Idaho — Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing clouds Thursday. Highs mid 20s to the upper 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered light snow showers. Snow mainly in eastern Utah today. Areas of low clouds and fog. Fog locally dense. Becoming fair above the fog tonight and Monday with areas of clouds and fog continuing. Fog locally dense. Lows 5-20 but below zero some colder valleys. Highs 20s to low 30s.

Elko County — Mostly sunny days and clear cold nights today and Monday with patchy valley fog. Highs from the mid-20s to the upper 30s. Lows tonight from 10 below zero to the mid-teens.

Snow scatters across West, Northeast

The Associated Press

Snow flurries were scattered across the West and Northeast on Saturday, with severe weather likely to persist through the weekend in Colorado. But winter high temperatures were broken again in the Midwest.

Snow fell over the mountains of Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, where 8 inches accumulated overnight in the Gualadupe Pass area and 3 inches built up in El Paso.

A winter-storm watch was posted through Sunday across southwest Colorado. Snow advisories were posted into early Sunday over northeastern Arizona.

Snow showers over northwest New York state diminished to flurries by late morning after leaving up to 5

inches overnight near Buffalo.

Weather across much of Alaska remained severe. An advisory for blowing and drifting snow was posted for the Barrow area and warnings of wind-chilled temperatures falling to near 60 degrees below zero.

An intense storm moved over the Aleutian Islands. Warnings were posted for sustained winds near 50 mph and gusts to 65 mph over the Pribilof Islands.

At 11 a.m. MST, snow was falling over western New York state, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Snow showers were also scattered over the Rockies, changing to rain through central Texas.

Snowfall during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included 1 inch at Bradford, Pa.; Clovis, N.M.; Mullan, Idaho and Rochester, N.Y.

Syria reportedly negotiating big arms deal with Moscow

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Syria is negotiating a \$2 billion arms deal with the Soviet Union, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The London Arabic-language daily Al-Hayat quoted unnamed Russian sources in the British capital as saying

the deal covered sophisticated MIG-29 and Sukhoi 24 jets, and SAM-10 and SAM-11 air-defense missiles.

The sources said the Syrians told the then-Soviet government last year that they wished to complete their program of modernizing their air force and especially their jet fighters

and air defense system.

The two sides were keen to keep that deal secret but leaks reached defense officials in the United States and Syria, who expressed concern at the Jewish state, the sources told in the paper.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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- Flier/Rogerson-Holliver 326-537
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Peter York, advertising director
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Cambodia returns possible U.S. remains

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia on Saturday gave the United States what could be the remains of two Marines killed in the Indochina war, amid growing bilateral efforts on determining the fate of 83 servicemen missing in Cambodia.

For more than a decade, efforts to determine the fate of 83 servicemen missing in Cambodia were stalled because the United States supported the non-Communist gerontals trying to topple the Cambodian government.

The signing of a U.S.-backed peace accord in October, however, paved the way for increased cooperation. "The authorities here have been providing full cooperation, and it has only gotten better," said Charles Twining, the top U.S. diplomat in Phnom Penh. "They have pledged full cooperation in carrying out more of these activities in the next several weeks, and we are trying to figure out a whole plan of activities in the coming year."

Budget

Continued from A1
The governor wants to spend \$8.434 million on the state's two-year colleges, the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College. That's 4.4 percent less than the current appropriation of \$8,823,000.

Four-year colleges and universities, however, would lose only 2.1 percent, while the public school budget is 2.9 percent higher than the current appropriation.

The community college cutback, assuming it is applied equally between the two schools, will hit CSI harder than NIC, said Mike Glenn, assistant to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

That's because CSI, though the smaller of the two schools, is growing faster.

Total enrollment at CSI has risen between 6 and 7 percent over last year, Glenn said. The NIC registrar said fall semester enrollment at the school was 3.7 percent higher than fall semester 1990.

The colleges had asked for a 2.4 percent budget increase. "Certainly we're disappointed," Glenn said. "We think we could justify more money. But we understand the budget constraints."

Glenn noted that Andrus' proposal is not the final word on the budget, he said CSI would probably have to do as best it

could serve more students with less money.

The future of one major Magic Valley project, the proposed Quality Assurance Laboratory, is hazy at best.

More than \$2 million has been appropriated to build the lab on the CSI campus and help pay start-up costs. But Andrus, as a member of the State Board of Examiners, has blocked the project, refusing to approve a lease until agribusiness pledges \$453,000 to cover first-year expenses.

The governor says he doesn't want the lab to become a permanent charge on the General Fund.

But Friday morning, Greg Nelson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, went before the Legislature's budget-writing committee and asked for \$100,000 to help reach the \$453,000 mark. He said the department, commodity groups and food processors had pledged the rest.

Perrow, however, said that as far as he knew, Andrus "hasn't changed his mind one bit" about spending any more state money on the lab.

If the Legislature has an extra \$100,000 to spend, he said, the governor would rather have it go to public schools, higher education or health-care reform.

If the Legislature passes a budget including the lab-appropriation, Andrus could strike it using his line-item veto power.

Another item in Andrus' budget concerns Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, but it's not strictly a Magic Valley issue.

Andrus proposes to gradually take over the counties' Catastrophic Health Care Fund, which has been used to pay the medical bills that exceed \$10,000 for indigent Idahoans.

Andrus proposes to spend \$750,000 as a first step toward taking over responsibility for the fund. But the counties say that under a law passed last year, their responsibility ended last Oct. 1.

As a result, Hempleman said, bills aren't being paid, and in a handful of cases, care is being withheld.

Even if the counties donate the \$2 million to \$3 million expected to be left in the old catastrophic care fund to the new fund, he said, that probably won't be enough to pay the bills that have been accumulating since last October.

Delaying-taking over the fund could be very dangerous, Hempleman said.

"We have some real life-or-death cases here, because we're negotiating — hanging out there on this decision," he said. "If we lose a life, somebody will be sued."

Hempleman serves on the board that administers the counties' catastrophic care fund. That board meets next Wednesday in Boise to discuss the issue.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow and ice on highways during the night of Saturday night, as well as at higher elevations statewide.

Road Conditions:
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley: Boise area, icy spots; Boise, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, high winds.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City: Boise, dry; Idaho Falls, dry; Loveman-Banner Summit, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashley, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Wet near Nevada line.
Idaho — Nevada line, Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Sheshone-Ketchum, dry; Garry Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 233-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 201-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 808-336-6600.

Census

Continued from A1
1980s.

"More recently, the issues (in Twin Falls) have turned from generating growth to controlling it," said Randy Stapleton, author of the "1992 Census: Political Almanac." "Resolution of the ... housing shortage" (is) a big item of discussion."

With the exception of Blaine County, where 73 percent of housing units are classified for seasonal, recreational or occasional use, the vacancy rate for rental housing in the Magic Valley was 6.0 percent in 1990 — below the state average of 7.3 percent of the state. To put the figure in context, it's easier to find a place to rent in Boise, which grew by 22 percent between 1980 and 1990, than it is in Twin Falls. Shoshone or Wendell, according to the census figures.

The census for Twin Falls Magic Valley residents are paying indicate why. Even including Blaine County, where the typical renter paid \$410 a month, the median rent payment in the Magic Valley was \$216 a month, \$35 a month under the state average.

The working to buy homes also had to search, according to the Census Bureau. While home vacancies — 2.6 percent in the eight counties — were above the state average, the vacancy rates were 1.7 percent in both Minidoka and Cassia counties and 1.8 percent in Twin Falls County.

The median value of a home in the eight counties was \$52,600, about \$6,000 below the state average. The typical house in Blaine County was worth \$127,000.

"And while the stock of housing grew at a rate roughly comparable with the rest of the state since 1980, the characteristics of people living in

How the Census sees Magic Valley

The typical Magic Valley resident is:

- Female.
- 33.2 years old, ranging from 36.7 years in Camas County to 30.3 in Cassia County (she's about a year older than her counterpart in 1980).
- Lives in a five-room house, owned by someone who lives on the premises.
- Is white, although she is twice as likely to be Hispanic as she would have been 10 years ago.
- Lives in Twin Falls or Jerome counties, although she's twice as likely to live in Blaine County as she would have been in 1980.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night Idaho Super Lotto-Loto American drawing, worth \$16 million: 2-17-20-21-40-51 (two, seventeen, twenty, twenty-one, forty, fifty-one).

Correction

The Dec. 31 "For the Record" column listed an incorrect address for Eladio Peralta-Cruz, 25, who was sentenced for driving under the influence. The address listed, 701 12th Ave. N., Buhl, is actually the home of Mildred Pretl. Although Peralta-Cruz apparently gave that address to authorities, Pretl said Peralta-Cruz has never lived there, and she does not know him.

Flu

Continued from A1
reporting bed shortages because of influenza.

"This week's been horrendous, the hardest week I've had in 23 years there," she said Saturday.

The flu was linked to 7.2 percent of the deaths in 121 cities the CDC monitored in the two-week period.

Larry Schumberger, assistant director of the CDC's viral diseases program, said Friday.

An epidemic is declared when the death rate is appreciably higher than the projected rate, which was 6.2 percent.

Flu normally kills about 24,000 Americans each winter. The CDC has not projected how many could die this winter.

By Friday, the CDC had recorded widespread flu outbreaks, though not necessarily at epidemic levels, in 31 states. The worst were in the Northeast and other states along the Atlantic coast.

The Times-News Information

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U.S. sends less than best to Japan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Most of the executives who returned this past week with President Bush from his trip to Asia to complain about barriers to U.S. exports head companies with below-average performances over the last decade.

The total return to shareholders for the 13 corporations represented on the trip averaged 12.9 percent a year for the period 1980-90, less than the 13.8 percent average annual return on the companies included in the Standard & Poor's 500 index, which measures a broad cross-section of American industry.

Long-term total return to shareholders — which includes dividend yields and stock-price appreciation — is widely considered to be the best measure of corporate performance when looking at companies in different businesses.

Only four of the 13 companies outperformed competitors in their industries, according to data compiled by Fortune magazine for its 1991 listing of industrial and service companies. Five of the companies fell

How the companies compare

The Washington Post

UNDERPERFORMERS:
Air Products and Chemicals
American Express
General Motors
Merrill Lynch
Textron
TRW

USX INDUSTRY AVERAGE:
Motorola
OVERPERFORMERS:
American International Group
Chrysler
Ford
Phillips Petroleum
Westinghouse

below their industry averages and one matched its industry average.

The remaining three companies are diversified financial firms that were not compared to similar companies by Fortune. But two of these three — American Express Co. and Merrill Lynch & Co. — had total returns below the 13.8 percent average for the S&P 500.

"It would have made a huge difference if the president had picked the best and brightest of American business to make the case that America makes some of the best products in the world," said Joseph Grundfest, Stanford University law professor

and former Securities and Exchange Commission member.

General Motors Corp., whose chairman, Robert C. Stempel, accompanied Bush, had an average return of 11 percent over the decade, compared with the auto industry's 12 percent average.

The other four companies that fell below the average return for their industries were:

• AirProducts and Chemicals Inc., whose chief executive, Dexter Baker, was on the trip. Its average annual return over 10 years was 12.9 percent, compared with the chemical industry's average return of 14 percent.

• Textron Inc., with an 11.5 percent average annual return compared with 16 percent for the aerospace industry.

• TRW Inc., with a 6 percent average annual return compared with 10 percent for the electronics industry.

• USX Corp., with a 7 percent average annual return, compared with 8 percent for the energy industry.

One corporation, Motorola Inc., matched the electronics-industry average of 10 percent.

The four companies surpassing their industry averages were Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. (23 and 25 percent, respectively, against an industry average of 12 percent); Phillips Petroleum Co. (10 percent vs. 8 percent); and Westinghouse Electric Corp. (19 percent vs. 10 percent).

American International Group Inc., another diversified financial company that was not compared with competitors, outperformed the S&P 500 with an average annual return of 17.6 percent over the 10-year period.

Boss' pay outweighs size, function of firm, critic says

The Washington Post

The executives who head the 13 companies on President Bush's trip tend to be lavishly compensated, Grief Crystal, a compensation consultant and a critic of high pay for executives, estimates that more than a few of the 13 are overpaid when the size and performance of their companies is taken into account.

He calculates that as a group the chief executives with Bush who have been in power for at least a year are overpaid by 45 percent compared with their counterparts in corporate America.

Their average annual compensation is \$3.63 million, but Crystal reckons they should be paid an average of \$2.5 million. Crystal concluded that the most overpaid executive on the trip is

James D. Robinson III, chief executive of American Express, who received \$5.9 million in total compensation last year but deserved only \$2.5 million.

An American Express spokesman said, "Mr. Robinson's compensation is set by a committee of outside directors of the board that takes into account our company's performance and compensation levels at similar companies."

USDA kills thousand of gulls near airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed about hundreds of sea gulls crashing into planes, officials at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport hired government gunmen who shot nearly 15,000 gulls last year. The shootings, documented in a federal study obtained by The Associated Press, were an act of desperation at an airport situated next to a national wildlife refuge, says Jack Gartner, manager of aeronautical services at JFK.

"We've always approached shooting as a last resort," he said last week. "And when you're dealing with sea gulls, no single technique has been found to repel them over time."

U.S. Department of Agriculture biologists shot the birds because the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, said gulls were damaging planes and endangering passengers.

Gull-plane collisions destroyed or damaged 37 airplane engines at JFK between 1979 and 1990, wrote Richard A. Dolbeier, a scientist with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and author of the report.

No people were injured as a result of the collisions, although bird strikes led to 40 aborted takeoffs during the period, Dolbeier wrote. In one incident last May, a Boeing 747 that in-



AP photo

Alarmed by the number of gulls sucked into jet engines each year, New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport has posted gunmen around the perimeter to kill stray gulls.

gated a gull blew 10 tires and burned out its brakes stopping.

USDA biologists with 12-gauge shotguns shot birds five days a week from May 20 to Aug. 8, 1991, according to the report. They killed 14,886 gulls, almost all laughing gulls.

Most of the gulls were retrieved and buried on airport property.

Local environmentalists expressed shock that the Port Authority chose such a brutal method to deal with the birds.

"The laughing gull colony at the ad-

David Burg, a spokesman for the New York City chapter of the Audubon Society, said public safety should be paramount.

"However, we would have liked to see them take other measures before taking the action that they took," he said.

Administrators of the refuge, run by the National Park Service, contend that the Port Authority hasn't done enough to make the airport bird-repellant.

"We're not going to tell them how to manage their airport, although we've tried to explain to them there is a host of other methods," said John Tancredi, chief of the division of natural resources at the Park Service's Gateway National Recreation Area.

Over the years, Gartner said, the airport installed cannons to frighten the birds; altered habitat to discourage birds from congregating; cut ridges into runways to foster drainage; and put a chemical into standing water as a repellent.

The Port Authority also paid for an experiment in which biologists oiled gull eggs to suffocate the embryos.

"We've spent millions and millions of dollars in the past 10 years to discourage the birds from coming on the airport," he said.

"The birds keep coming."

Group: Cut water diversion, quench Everglades' thirst

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — The famed Florida Everglades is dying of thirst and the once wildlife-rich wetlands can be saved only by reversing nearly 50 years of water diversion, a national environmental coalition said Saturday.

Even if drastic steps are taken, the vast grassy waterways and diminishing populations of alligators, panthers, bald eagles and exotic wading birds will never be what they once were, the Everglades Coalition said in a report.

The coalition called for a "new plumbing system" for South and Central Florida.

It urged Congress to radically revise one of the largest public construction programs in the nation's history, the 1947 canal and pumping station network that crisscrosses the marsh.

"It is increasingly apparent that the unregulated biological system is collapsing and the integrity of the Everglades cannot be restored by continuing to try to make the current

system work better," said coalition chairman Brien Culhane.

Development and drainage have shrunk the Everglades, which once covered most of South Florida, to about 10,000 square miles, only half

its original size. Nearly 2,200 square miles is protected in Everglades National Park.

The Everglades can never be restored to its original state, the environmentalists acknowledged.

Barry transfers jails after sex allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Mayor Marion Barry's unwanted transfer to another prison hasn't deprived him of any privileges, but it has put him in a more tightly controlled setting, authorities said Saturday.

The move came Friday night, after prison officials held a hearing on allegations by two other inmates that a woman performed oral sex on Barry in a visiting room at a Petersburg, Va., prison.

Barry, who is serving a six-month sentence on a misdemeanor conviction for cocaine possession, has denied the allegation.

Gregory Bogdan, a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Prisons, confirmed that Barry had been transferred but declined to say why. Lawyers for the former mayor said the prison board apparently decided the sexual misconduct allegations were true.

The hearing, held in Petersburg, was closed to the public and Barry's attorneys.

Barry's lawyers, Sa'ad El-Amin and Beverly Crawford, said no decision had been made about what they might do in response to the move. Barry was moved from Petersburg, a minimum-security prison, to a low-

security facility in Loretto, Pa.; Bogdan said.

Barry, 55, will serve the remaining four months of his sentence there. Bogdan said. The move won't delay Barry's April 23 release date.

Bogdan said the Loretto prison is more secure than a minimum-security facility. "The primary difference is that in a minimum-security prison, there are no fences or walls, and the inmates have a little more possibility than those in higher security prisons," he said. "You do have physical barriers around these facilities. Other than that the privileges are the same."

Crawford said Barry told her a prison investigator had recommended he be transferred, put in isolation for 30 days and be barred from seeing the woman visitor for 120 days.

Barry, who is black, has blamed the allegations on racism, his lawyers said.

Two white inmates accused him of engaging in a sex act Dec. 29 in the presence of others in the visiting room. Barry told his lawyers the woman gave him only "a brief peck on the cheek," El-Amin said.



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Nation

Captive condor program take flight



Brian O'Neill, who has a client's wooden eagle in his Minneapolis office, has battled on behalf of threatened species and their habitats for the past decade.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About \$25 million and nearly three decades of preparation will be riding on a wing and a prayer this week as two young California condors are freed in the rugged Los Padres National Forest.

The two young birds, a female named Xewee and a male called Chocoyens, are the first test pilots in the federal government's program to save the giant vultures from extinction. Unlovely up close but spectacular in flight, the California condor has become a national symbol of ecological destruction. "We're taking a gamble — but we think we're ready," said David Klinger of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which oversees the condor recovery program.

The two California condors — along with a couple of Andean condors for Tuesday in the 84-square-mile Sespe Condor Sanctuary of Los Padres National Forest, about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The mountainous area of chaparral, oak and pine has been set aside especially for the condor program.

If rain or snow do not intervene, scientists will pull the netting back on a cage where the four condors have been confined since October.

"They will probably notice something is different — they will be very curious," Klinger said last week. "There's a remote chance that one of them will take an immediate flight." All bets are on Xewee "because she's two months older than everybody else," said Michael Wallace, curator of birds at the Los Angeles Zoo.

Xewee (pronounced GAY-wee), which means "The Shadow" in the Chinukwam Indian language, was hatched April 8 at the Los Angeles Zoo. Chocoyens (pronounced CHO-KOO-yens) was hatched at the San Diego Zoo on May 29. His name



Los Angeles zoo keepers carry a California condor in October 1991 to a cage for transfer to a sanctuary in the Los Padres National Forest. The young bird and another will be released from the sanctuary Tuesday in a survival test of condors bred in captivity.

means "Valley of the Moon." "They'll do short test flights — that's what we hope they'll do because they'll be gaining experience with flying," Wallace said. "The inclination to fly comes naturally, but it'll take them about a month to get really comfortable with it."

The birds will be fitted with radio transmitters that will enable scientists to track them as they fly above the rugged refuge, he said. "The first two weeks are the clumsy phase for the birds and we'll worry about them the most then," Wallace said. Scientists hope the release will be

the first in a series of annual freedom flights that will test whether condors bred in captivity can survive and multiply in the wild. "We've had four years of experience handling the Andean condor to get ready for this day," Klinger said.

Some Andean condors, which are threatened but not endangered, have been released and recaptured to determine how best to reintroduce California condors into the wild. Two are included in Tuesday's release because the birds adapt to freedom best in groups.

The condor recovery program, which began in 1966 and costs about \$1 million a year to manage.

The homely, bald-headed vultures had graced Western skies since the Pleistocene Epoch some 10,000 years ago. They soared from Canada to Mexico, riding the thermal currents on wings that span almost 10 feet.

But in this century, condors began to die from lead poisoning after they ate game shot and abandoned by the pesticide DDT, which caused them to lay eggs with shells too thin to survive in the nest.

Maverick lawyer has animals for clients

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With sports on his legs and no shoes on his feet, Brian O'Neill sometimes looks like Grizzly Adams next to his striped colleagues at one of Minnesota's largest law firms.

But those he represents — animals that live in the wilderness and people who work there — are not offended.

O'Neill, 44, has compiled an impressive string of victories on behalf of threatened species and their habitats over the last decade. He has helped stop farmers in northern Minnesota from shooting wolves, and fought a case that led the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to permanently ban synthetic pesticides, which threatened bald eagles, falcons and bears.

"We represent the little guys against the big guys; wild things in wild places against big government," O'Neill said. "And it's strange to have such a practice in such a big law firm." O'Neill's firm, Faegre & Benson, allows him and 10 associates to practice environmental law full time. The work is paid for with millions of dollars, he earned on behalf of fishermen who were hurt by oil spills. Last September, O'Neill persuaded a jury to award \$15 million to more than 100 commercial fishermen whose livelihoods were hurt by a 1987 oil spill off the Alaska coast.

He is now representing more than 2,200 fishermen who claim the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill devastated their salmon harvest.

"It's fun to represent commercial fishermen," O'Neill said.

"If you represent a bank, you get to meet a lot of bankers, which can get kind of old. If you represent thousands of fishermen, it's different. ... You fish with him and understand his business."

In December, O'Neill argued a case before the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of an environmental group, Defenders of Wildlife, that wants to extend the Endangered Species Act to U.S.-funded projects overseas.

"When we spend money outside the United States, on deforestation projects in South America or rebuilding the Aswan Dam in Egypt, are we allowed to export misery?" O'Neill asked.

O'Neill's firm is one of the largest and most conservative in Minneapolis, but O'Neill credits it with letting his practice take root long before environmental law became glamorous or profitable. "For years, we did this stuff and little did anyone notice," he said. "Until three or four years ago, environmental law was not a paying business. Then it booms for whatever reason, and now we have this huge practice. But we did it principally because it was the right thing to do."

Ex-researcher vows to free chimps

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A former research assistant who helped teach sign language to chimpanzees says he'll do whatever it takes to free the chimps from the New York laboratory where they are caged.

Dr. Ingersoll said he was disappointed that the Oklahoma City Zoo had refused to take two of the chimps, which still use sign language 10 years after the project ended.

The Laboratory for Experimental Medicine and Surgery for Primates had offered to donate the chimps, Bruno and Bewie, to the zoo, but zoo director Stephen Wylie said last week he could not accept them because they do not breed.

Ingersoll said he would contact the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums and the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation.

"I'm not ever going to give up. I'll do whatever it takes to get my friends out of there," Ingersoll said.

As a research assistant at the University of Oklahoma's Institute for Primate Studies, Ingersoll took part in a project that taught 27 chimpanzees to talk through sign language.

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Radar leaves imprint on neighbors' lives

Knight-Ridder News Service

SOUTH PATRICK SHORES, Fla. — Every 12 seconds, whether Mary Lou Sinkule's kitchen radar is on or not, the speaker goes zzzzzt.

When she's on the phone, she hears it every 12 seconds. "Zzzzzt. Her TV is in the bedroom because it won't work in the living room. Her stereo is in a metal cage. Her walls are covered with metal-backed foil wallpaper so electronic appliances will function properly."

"Zzzzzt. The reason? Outside a window of her seaside condo, a pair of giant snowballs — powerful radar domes — at Patrick Air Force Base.

"Zzzzzt. Every 12 seconds the antenna sweeps around, throwing a beam that tracks aircraft more than

200 miles out over the Atlantic, crossing above Pineda Ocean Club Condominium, where Sinkule lives.

For Sinkule, the zzzzzt is an annoyance. For others, the domes evoke a dark, sinister fear.

There's an unusually high incidence of a rare cancer, Hodgkins disease, in South Patrick Shores. Residents want reasons and are looking to fix blame. The domes are a handy target.

Friday, military and civilian radar experts, called to Florida at the request of Rep. Jim Bacchus, D-Fla., tried to reassure residents.

"Our measurements clearly show that this radar is not posing a health hazard to people," said Gen. Jimmy R. Morrell, commander of the 45th Space Wing and the Eastern Test

Ränge at Patrick Air Force Base. "I am satisfied that there is no health hazard," Bacchus said.

Garland Raiford, the FAA engineer in charge of 23 similar radar sites in the Southeast, says people overestimate the power and effect of radar.

Thawing a frozen solid turkey in a heavy-duty microwave would take 500 watts for several minutes," Raiford said.

The Patrick radar antenna puts out a beam that starts with four times that much power. But for every foot the beam travels, Raiford said, it loses half its strength.

By the time it reaches the edge of the air base, the beam is measured in fractions of a watt.

So what about the zzzzzt?

"The interference is caused by our signal mixing with other radio signals in the area, not by our beam hitting someone's home," Raiford said.

He compared it to someone with a powerful CB or ham radio interfering with television reception.

"I'm not so concerned about health hazards as I am about the inconvenience of it," said Sinkule. "I like living in a normal place and expect things to function."

But for Sinkule and dozens of her neighbors suffering similar interference, there was good news Friday:

The radar at Patrick is obsolete and is going to be replaced within two years.

And the zzzzzt should disappear.

Millionaire charged with arranging wife's murder

ATLANTA (AP) — A millionaire has been charged with arranging to have a rose-bearing gunman kill his estranged wife, authorities said.

James Sullivan, 50, faces federal charges of making long-distance telephone calls to arrange for the slaying of his wife, Lita.

Mrs. Sullivan was killed in the foyer of her Atlanta townhouse on Jan. 13, 1987, hours before a scheduled hearing in the couple's divorce. She and Sullivan lived at separate addresses in Atlanta at the time, Sullivan later moved to Palm Beach, Fla.

Authorities declined Friday to suggest a motive for the slaying. But a federal affidavit in the case has said that Sullivan was in danger of losing his \$3.9 million Palm Beach mansion to foreclosure, and Mrs. Sullivan had refused to sign a \$1 million note to pay off the mortgage.

The indictment announced Friday by U.S. Attorney Joe Whitley focuses on the telephone calls as a way to bring the case under federal jurisdiction.

Murder charges are normally prosecuted by states.

One count of the indictment also charges Sullivan, 50, with causing someone else to use and carry a firearm in violation of federal law.

Atlanta Police Chief Edrin Bell said the case remains open and indictments against others may be sought. He and Whitley would not say whether the Fulton County district attorney would seek a murder indictment.

The gunman has not been found. Richard Lubin, Sullivan's attorney, said he would fight the charges.

"There really isn't much evidence to indicate that he had anything to do with this," Lubin said.

If convicted on all charges, Sullivan could face up to life in prison and up to \$1.25 million in fines. No court date has been set.

Sullivan is being held in Palm Beach County Jail on a weapons charge.

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Persian Gulf War

Desert operations: Looking back on the Gulf war

March 1990

- Mar. 30** U.S. detects six Iraqi Scud missile launchers near border with Jordan
- July 2** U.S. spots 30,000 Iraqi troops near Kuwait border; builds to 100,000 in next few days
- July 16** Iraq accuses Kuwait, United Arab Emirates of "direct aggression" by exceeding OPEC oil production quotas, driving oil prices down
- July 20** Kuwait places armed forces on alert in response to Iraq troop movement
- July 25** U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie interviews Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein; doubt lingers whether she warned him U.S. would protect its interests

April

- Apr. 2** Crisis begins
- Apr. 2** Iraq invades Kuwait; ruling family flees to Saudi Arabia

May

- May 6** Bush sends air, ground troops, seeks world consensus; U.N. votes trade embargo against Iraq, occupies Kuwait
- May 8** Iraq annexes Kuwait
- May 10** Arab League votes to send troops to Saudi Arabia
- May 22** Oil price hits seven-year high of \$31.22 a barrel on New York Mercantile Exchange

June

- June 9** Desert Shield
- June 9** Bush, Gorbachev condemn Iraq at Helsinki summit
- June 9** Bush orders increase in U.S. troop strength to over 400,000 by early 1991

July

- July 29** U.N. authorizes use of force against Iraq II It does not withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15

August

- Aug. 8-13** Iraq frees most of more than 2,000 Western hostages in Iraq, Kuwait
- Aug. 9** Pentagon limits press coverage of war to media pools, imposes de facto censorship; press complaints rules too restrictive
- Aug. 12** Congress authorizes Bush to use force against Iraq

September

- Sept. 17** Iraq begins firing Scud missiles at Israel, Saudi Arabia
- Sept. 18** U.S. sends Patriot missiles to Israel
- Sept. 21** Hussein says he will use POWs as "human shields"; allies protest

October

- Oct. 25** U.S. charges that Iraq deliberately created massive oil spill in Gulf

November

- Nov. 29-31** Allied forces rout Iraqi troops from Kuwait on Saudi border in first ground engagement
- Nov. 29** Jordan's King Hussein abandons neutrality, supports Iraq; hundreds of refugees, mostly Palestinians, had fled to Jordan
- Nov. 13** Over 400 Iraqi civilians die when U.S. bombs Baghdad shelter

Map: Shows Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Al Wafrah, and Kuwait City.

Image: A Scud missile being launched.

Source: Facts on File, news reports; Research by PAT CARR

December

- Dec. 15** Iraq says it will pull out of Kuwait, imposes strict conditions; Bush calls offer "cruel hoax"
- Dec. 23-28** U.S., allies retake Kuwait with four-day ground assault
- Dec. 23** U.S., Arab forces attack southern Kuwait
- Dec. 23** U.S., British troops flank Iraqi Republican Guard in north Kuwait from west
- Dec. 23** U.S. sets up supply base in Iraqi desert, troops block Iraqi soldiers from escaping south, west of Euphrates River
- Dec. 23** French, U.S. troops drive northeast into Iraq; defensive line protects allies' left flank
- Dec. 23** Iraqi troops routed; set fire to more than 800 Kuwaiti oil facilities while retreating

January 1991

- Jan. 25** Iraq Scud missile kills 28 U.S. soldiers in barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
- Jan. 28** Iraq announces cease fire

February

- Feb. 7** Aftermath
- Feb. 7** Unrest or revolts reported in more than 15 Iraqi cities; Shiite Muslim factions revolt in south Iraq; Kurds in north
- Feb. 15** U.S. reveals it dropped 88,500 tons of bombs on Iraq, Kuwait; Washington Post reports 70% missed their targets
- Feb. 19** 450,000 to 600,000 Shiite Muslims reported to have taken refuge along Tigris, Euphrates rivers after Iraq crushes rebellion

March

- Mar. 21** U.N. reports bombing caused "near apocalyptic" damage in Iraq
- Mar. 26** Iraq accepts U.N. terms for permanent cease-fire
- Mar. 30** Following rebellion, at least a million Kurds flee to Iran, Turkey to escape Iraqi army

April

- Apr. 1** Bush announces plan to build refuge in north Kuwait for Kurds
- Apr. 26** Thousands of Kurds start returning home or to "safe zone" set by allied troops in north
- Apr. 27** 1,440 U.N. forces take control of demilitarized zone along Iraq-Kuwait border
- Apr. 29** U.S. troops withdraw from Iraq, ending U.S. occupation
- Apr. 30** U.N. takes over Kurdish refugee camps
- Apr. 30** Kuwait convicts six of collaborating with Iraq; allies had censured Kuwait for mistreatment of prisoners

May

- May 8, 10** Thousands honor troops in Washington D.C., New York City victory parades
- May 23-28** Iraq detains U.N. inspectors overseeing destruction of its nuclear weapons
- May 29** Last allied troops leave Iraq

June

- June 10** Casualties
- June 10** U.S. (Aug. 1990 - July 15, 1991): Deaths: 268 Wounded: 458
- June 10** Allied countries: Combat deaths (Jan. - Feb. 1991): 76
- June 10** Iraq: Deaths (related to Scud attacks): 15 Injuries: 239
- June 10** Estimated Iraqi casualties: More than 100,000

Map: Shows Turkey, Cukurca, Kinkuk, Newsoud, Iraq, Iran, Baghdad, Basra, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait.

Image: United Nations logo.

Table: Allied forces in the Persian Gulf

U.S.	France	Spain	Bahrain	Oman
Britain	Egypt	Belgium	U.A.E.	Qatar
Canada	Greece	Netherlands	Kuwait	Saudi Arabia
Italy	Morocco	Australia		

Table: Gulf Cooperation Council forces

Bahrain	Oman
U.A.E.	Qatar
Kuwait	Saudi Arabia

Source: KRT Infographics

A year after the war, Kuwait struggles with identity crisis

KUWAIT (AP) — The Iraqis are gone. The oil wells are no longer aflame, and many are producing oil. The al-Sabah family is back in power.

In some ways, Kuwait is back to where it was 18 months ago, before Saddam Hussein's troops invaded. But in many ways, there is no going back. "We're at the crossroads," said Abdullah al-Shayji, a political science lecturer at Kuwait University. "The Gulf war transformed Kuwait into another place in every sense of the word. We're trying to find out where we fit in and what we want. Do we want to become more Westernized or more Islamic?"

Al-Shayji, a 34-year-old self-described liberal who specializes in U.S. foreign policy, said that the West's support and the Americanization of this traditional Muslim society has produced an identity crisis for many people.

Young Kuwaitis who fled into exile and many of those who endured the brutal seven-month Iraqi occupation are casting aside the old values. They're shedding their traditional



Qabas daily recently. "The American bumper stickers on our cars, the American and British flags on our houses and Bush's photos in our offices are nothing but signs of psychological defeat," he said. "Our dependence on the West is a disgrace."

"This is a part of the long bill we have to pay for the Gulf war," said Issa al-Shaheen, a founding member of the Islamic Constitution Movement, which advocates a return to the sharia, or Muslim religious law.

On the other hand, many women, traditionally disenfranchised, are demanding the right to vote and run for public office.

The emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, has promised to study the matter, a tricky issue in the Gulf monarchies where in some countries there is no vote. Since the 1960s, the

country has been gradually moving away from the tribal structure that had been the main social pillar for centuries. The pace of social change has quickened in the last few years as young men educated abroad widened their horizons. The war dramatically accelerated the process.

The emir has pledged to hold elections next October for the National Assembly, which he dissolved in 1986 for the second time because it was growing too independent. The assembly was the first experiment in parliamentary government in the Gulf's Arab states, where monarchies still reign.

Outwardly, Kuwait is returning to something like normalcy. Utilities are functioning again. The oilfield fires set by the Iraqis were finally put out in November. The oil industry, Kuwait's economic lifeline, is producing some 400,000 barrels a day, less than one-third of prewar output.

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Nation

HAL, '2001' fictional supercomputer, marks its '0th' birthday

The Associated Press

"Good afternoon, gentlemen. I am a HAL 9000 computer. I became operational at the HAL plant in Urbana, Ill., on the 12th of January, 1992. My instructor was Mr. Langley and he taught me to sing a song. If you'd like to hear it, I can sing it for you."
 — HAL's last words, "2001: A Space Odyssey"



Keir Dullea, in the role of Commander David Bowman, sits at the keyboard of the HAL 9000 computer in a scene from '2001, a sequel to '2001: A Space Odyssey'.

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a genuinely touching scene in Stanley Kubrick's 1968 movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," after the sentient HAL 9000 computer has run amok and killed four humans in deep space.

The Jupiter mission commander pulls the plug on HAL, and while he extracts computer memory cores, HAL's "mind" disintegrates and slowly winds-down. Near the end, it recalls one of its earliest memories, singing, "A Bicycle Built for Two."

It's Jan. 12, 1992. So what's HAL? "We've missed the deadline a little bit," conceded Larry Smarr, head of the National Supercomputing Applications Center, which by sheer, incredible coincidence is also in Urbana, Ill., home of the fictional HAL plant.

"The experts in computers and artificial intelligence, or AI, say no HAL 9000 will wake up and start preparing for a Jupiter mission in 1992."

"In the film it's '92, but in the book it's '97," notes writer Arthur C. Clarke, who collaborated with director Kubrick on the screenplay before doing the novel. "What was HAL doing all that time between '92 and 2001?"

"My answer to that is, maybe he was a slow learner," Clarke said.

Clarke said he chose Urbana because his college math teacher, George McVeitie, became a professor of astronomy there at the University of Illinois.

"We certainly won't have a HAL by 2001," Clarke said. "But I'm sure we'll have a HAL by 2201."

HAL is still a creature of science fiction, according to Marvin Minsky, head of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and known as "the father of artificial intelligence."

'HAL has general common sense and understands human affairs, and knows the sort of thing that every person knows.'

— Marvin Minsky, head of Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at MIT

"HAL has general common sense and understands human affairs, and knows the sort of thing that every person knows," he said. "And that's what we don't have in computers."

"We have machines that are chess-level playing chess and designing circuits and all sorts of things that people think are hard," Minsky said. "But there's no machine that can tie shoelaces or find its way home. ... We basically learn very much from experience."

"So it's very funny. You can simulate experts, but not ordinary people."

Parts of HAL are with us, Smarr said. Voice-only input and output, with a small vocabulary, is already on assembly lines where workers cannot use a keyboard. So is the computer vision that let HAL read lips.

Today's supercomputers work

10 million times faster than did the first digital computers 50 years ago, and can run between 1 billion and 10 billion multiplications a second, Smarr said.

"So if we had a computer that was roughly a million times faster, then it would certainly be in the ballpark of the various ways you can estimate how fast a human brain computes whatever it does," Smarr said.

"Many people speculate that when a neural network gets sufficiently complex, then there is this emergent phenomenon of consciousness," he said. "Computers will be at that complexity within the next 20 to 50 years."

"Maybe they won't become conscious, or maybe they'll exhibit some other phenomenon that isn't consciousness as we know it," Smarr said.

"When that happens, a whole host of issues could arise. ... If HAL actually existed, I would be standing shoulder-to-shoulder with HAL, demanding his civil rights," said Tufts University's

Illinois' HAL is a different breed

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois has a supercomputer. Researchers are working on artificial intelligence. There even is a HAL computer company in town.

But on Jan. 12, 1992, the day HAL 9000 claimed to have been born in Urbana, Ill., the real-life HAL 9000 computer company is nowhere to be found.

"People call regularly to talk to HAL or to ask if we built HAL," said Linda Scott, comptroller of HAL-Communications Corp., a local computer company. "No, we have never built any model 9000; our last was an 8000."

Three graduate students founded HAL Communications before

HAL the computer was made famous by the 1968 motion picture. The name of the company was created by shifting the letters in IBM one position to the left in the alphabet.

Professor Langley, the genius credited in the movie with creating HAL 9000, was not a company founder.

Writer Arthur C. Clarke, who collaborated with director Stanley Kubrick on the screenplay before writing the novel, said he chose Urbana because his college math teacher, George McVeitie, became a professor of astronomy there at the University of Illinois.

Even if HAL hasn't been born, he has been conceived. But scientists warn the gestation period

likely will be a long one. Researchers are working with one of the world's fastest computers at the university's National Center for Supercomputing Applications.

And across campus at the Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology, scientists are studying artificial intelligence.

"At best, we have such a long way to go before we have computers that are spontaneous, creative and emotional," Wasserman, associate director of the Beckman Institute. "But it is fun to speculate about."

Beckman's artificial intelligence group is trying to develop computer systems that can make unprogrammed inferences and take action based on them.

ty's Daniel C. Dennett, the so-called "philosopher of AI" and author of "Consciousness Explained."

"I would view any attempt to terminate him, to obliterate his memory, as a great crime and not just the destruction of somebody else's private property," Dennett said.

"If HAL existed, HAL would have projects, commitments, obligations. He would be tied into the human community in the sorts of ways that ordinary human beings are. Terminating that node in the social fabric would be wrong."

"It's not like throwing away a typewriter."

Dr. David G. Stork, a Stanford University professor and senior research scientist at the Richard C. Riley Research Center, has developed a computer lipreading system which uses both acoustic speech and the visual information such as the motion of lips, jaw, etc., for improved speech recognition.

Just like HAL. Oh, and one other thing: He's marking Jan. 12 with a "HAL's zero-th birthday" party.

"Wait'll you see the cake! It's an image of HAL. It will have a real, working red light in the middle, with a clear glass dome over the lens," Stork said, his voice gleeful. "And as I cut it, we'll all sing, 'Daisy, Daisy ...'"

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Court OKs cross-gender jail searches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Male guards at a Washington prison may resume paidown searches of female inmates, although some psychologists had said the practice could traumatize women who had been abused by men, a federal court has ruled.

The 9th-U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 ruling on Friday, said the searches were legitimate security measures that "do not violate evolving standards of decency."

Under the ruling, the Washington Corrections Center for Women at Gig Harbor can resume cross-gender paidowns halted by a federal judge a few hours after they were instituted in July 1989.

The paidowns may be uncomfortable or unpleasant for some inmates but they do not violate constitutional standards for searches or punishment and are within a prison-man-

agement's authority, said the opinion by Chief Judge J. Clifford Wallace.

Wallace noted the prisoners were to remain clothed, that the guards were trained to search in the least-threatening way, and prison guidelines specified "contact with the breasts and crotch is brief and restricted."

Courts already permit female guards to pat down male prisoners, he said.

He dismissed lower-court findings of likely psychological harm to women inmates as speculative, disputed and insufficient to outweigh security concerns.

Writing in dissent, Judge Darrin O'Scannlain defended the psychological findings of experts who said some women who had been brutalized by men would suffer greatly if male guards searched

them. He also disputed "paidown" as a misnomer. The searches may last up to a minute and guards were directed to push upward and inward on the inmate's crotch and upper thighs, O'Scannlain said.

One inmate, who said she was raped and beaten by men before her imprisonment, was traumatized by a male guard's paidown conducted while the policy was in effect. Her fingers had to be pried loose from her cell bars afterward, O'Scannlain said.

She later settled a civil suit for \$1,000 in damages and \$10,000 in legal fees.

Assistant Attorney General Therese Wheaton said she was "overjoyed" by the ruling.

Timothy Ford, a lawyer for the inmates, said he would seek review by a larger panel of the court.

2 men sentenced for murdering homosexual

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men convicted of murdering a homosexual man received the maximum allowable prison terms as their relatives and supporters wailed and shouted anti-gay remarks.

Erik Brown, 21, and Esat Bici, 20, were sentenced Friday to 25 years to life in prison for the July 2, 1990, murder of Julio Rivera.

A third man involved in the attack testified last fall that he, Brown and Bici were looking for someone to beat up in order to revive interest in their skinhead gang.

As a group of gay activists left state Supreme Court Justice Ralph Sherman's courtroom, skinhead gang members shouted comments such as "Where's your lipstick, honey?"

Dennis DeLeon, chairman of the city Commission on Human Rights, worried that the sentences would lead to reprisals against homosexuals in Queens, the borough where the attack occurred.

"The (skinhead gang) is going to take this as a reason to wreak more violence on gay people," DeLeon said amid the hearing.

Queens District Attorney Richard Brown applauded the sentence. "The taking of a human life because of a person's sexual orientation is conduct so deplorable that it must be condemned in the clearest and most unequivocal terms," Brown said.

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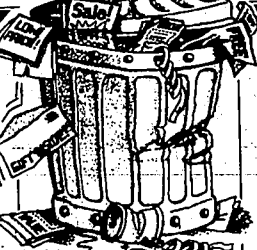
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The Times-News

Idaho/West

Employees evacuated from INEL plant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A false alarm prompted the evacuation of 56 employees at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant for almost two hours early Saturday, an INEL spokesman said.

The alarm sounded at 5:10 a.m. in Building 602, which houses the denitrator portion of the plant's nuclear fuel reprocessing operation.

After determining the alarm was false, employees returned to their jobs inside the plant shortly before 7 a.m., spokesman Nick Nichols said.

They had been evacuated to buses in a parking lot and staging area at the front of the U.S. Department of Energy plant, about 50 miles west of Idaho Falls.

Nichols said the denitrator dries

into a powder the solution left after uranium 235 is extracted from dissolved reactor fuel. The facility was last used about six months ago.

Fuel reprocessing has been shut down at the Chem Plant since July 1989, but Nichols said the denitrator is continued in use as uranium 235 was extracted from dissolved fuel elements already on hand.

Why the false alarm sounded re-

mained under investigation.

Nichols said a real alarm would have indicated "critically," or a fission reaction producing heat and radioactivity from nuclear material reaching critical mass.

The employees evacuated Saturday were working at other areas of the Chem Plant, which is run for the Energy Department by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co.

Marijuana plants seized in Bonner County

COCOLALLA, Idaho (AP) — Agents seized nearly 3,700 marijuana plants at a remote underground growing operation and arrested three men in what authorities described as the largest pot seizure in Idaho history.

Law enforcement officers from five state agencies also confiscated 52 plant growing lights and a 68,000-kilowatt generator in Thursday's raid, the Bonner County Sheriff's Department said Friday.

"It was a good bust," said Wayne Longo, a special agent from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. "It doesn't get any better than this. The main suspect was there, no one was hurt and we found a lot of plants."

The sheriff's department said agents found 3,683 plants in a tunnel connected to a garage at a mobile home outside Coccolalla, about 25 miles north of Coeur d'Alene.

Longo put the number of plants confiscated at 3,698.

Arrested were Steven R. Treleven, 35, of Coccolalla or Col-

burn; Richard A. Nolte, 39, Coccolalla; and Roderick D. Hier, 39, Sandpoint.

All three were taken to the Bonner County Jail. Treleven's bail was set at \$300,000; the other two men's bail was set at \$100,000.

The three are charged with manufacturing a controlled substance, possession with intent to deliver and failure to purchase a drug tax stamp. Treleven also is being investigated by the state tax commission for tax fraud, said Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson.

Treleven was arrested in 1984 on drug charges after agents raided his Upper Pack River home, northeast of Sandpoint, and confiscated 300 marijuana plants.

Agents have been investigating the operation near Fish Creek, just west of Coccolalla, for the last three years.

About 70 percent of the plants found Thursday were mature, Longo said.

Eight pounds of processed marijuana and \$8,000 in cash were also found in the room and a shotgun was found in a nearby trailer.

Agents also searched Treleven's home on Upper Pack River Thursday night to confiscate bank records and papers relating to Treleven's alleged construction business, which Longo said was used "to further his ... operation."

Rosos said several vehicles were confiscated and paperwork was being processed to seize Treleven's property and other assets, with an estimated total value of more than \$5 million.

Longo previously held the record for the largest pot bust in Idaho when he raided an operation near St. Maries in 1983. During that raid 3,100 marijuana plants were found.

'Ramtha' followers upset over tower, police words

YELM, Wash. (AP) — Followers of channeler J.Z. Knight, who claims to be in touch with a 35,000-year-old Atlantis warrior named 'Ramtha,' have marched on city hall to oppose a planned microwave tower and to lambaste the police chief.

About 40 of Knight's faithful carried signs reading "Ramtha people are good as Chief Dunnam" and "Cook Burgers - Not Kids."

Knight contends the warrior spirit of Ramtha speaks through her.

Police Chief Glen Dunnam angered the group with his publicly expressed concerns about what he said were underground shelters being built without permits by Knight's followers.

Protesters said Dunnam's statements were slanderous on an intent. They also protested the planned installation of a U.S. West microwave communications tower about 1,000 feet from the Yelm Prairie Elementary School.

The group paraded back and forth in front of city hall throughout Thursday afternoon. Other signs claimed the "Ramsters," as locals refer to them, faced hostility from the town residents.

City Clerk Shelly Badger said Dunnam's comments were general in nature about the underground shelters.

Deborah Ranger, a longtime local resident in the town 20 miles southeast of Olympia, staged a counter-protest. She said Ramtha believers were discriminating by hiring only other believers and boycotting town businesses and that some were arriving from all parts of the world without means of support.

The U.S. West microwave tower has been the subject of public hearings, Thurston County senior planner Mike Kain said. He said the county has recommended approval of the project, in part because current research indicates there is no health hazard associated with microwave radiation at the frequencies used by telephones.

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Former Eagle councilman faces charges

EAGLE (AP) — Former-Eagle-City Councilman Tom Minow faces felony charges accusing him of stealing nearly \$4,000 in city funds.

The 43-year-old businessman was arrested Friday and arraigned on four counts of grand theft by unauthorized control.

"It's dismaying at best," said City Councilman Gary Walker, a former business associate of Minow's. "This man was very respected and well thought of here — a community spokesman."

Minow is accused of illegally cashing four city-issued checks between November 1990 and July 1991. City officials say he has returned about \$3,000 of the funds, but has not publicly admitted any wrongdoing.

A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 30. If convicted, Minow could face up to 56 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

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Opinion

Editorial

Hansen, the real crook, left glibble pal holding the bag

Where was George? We didn't see him in the dock last week during the check-kiting trial of Rupert farmer Brad Neibaur. We didn't see him in Boise trying to clear his name last year when the Idaho Department of Finance cracked down on his phony investment scheme.

No, George Hansen doesn't hang around Idaho much anymore. Maybe the FBI and Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. will change that.

Federal authorities are investigating the former seven-term congressman's involvement in the check-kiting scheme to which Neibaur pleaded guilty Wednesday. In his plea-bargain arrangement, Neibaur agreed to cooperate with investigators, including Creason, the man who successfully prosecuted him.

We hope he does. The wrong man was on trial in Rupert. The wrong man was Hansen, not Neibaur, who cooked up the scheme of trading checks with Neibaur and Hansen's firm, Ideal Consultants, in order to keep Hansen's highly leveraged financial empire solvent.

It's true that Neibaur made a mistake, but his bigger mistake was lending money to Hansen in the first place.

Many other friends of George Hansen have been down that road. Hansen, voted out of office after he was convicted of filing a false financial report with Congress in 1983, has borrowed millions of dollars from political supporters in Idaho. Some of them got their money back; many others ended up like

Neibaur - fooled, fleeced and forgotten.

Hansen borrowed the money on the pretext of preserving an independent conservative voice in a liberal wilderness - Ronald Reagan's Washington.

The real reason was to bail Hansen out of a deepening series of speculative quagmires of his own making.

Hansen, who at the time of his forced retirement from Congress was the third-most senior Republican on the House committee that regulates banks, escaped prosecution after he used congressional staffers to float checks at the Idaho State Bank in Glenns Ferry in 1979.

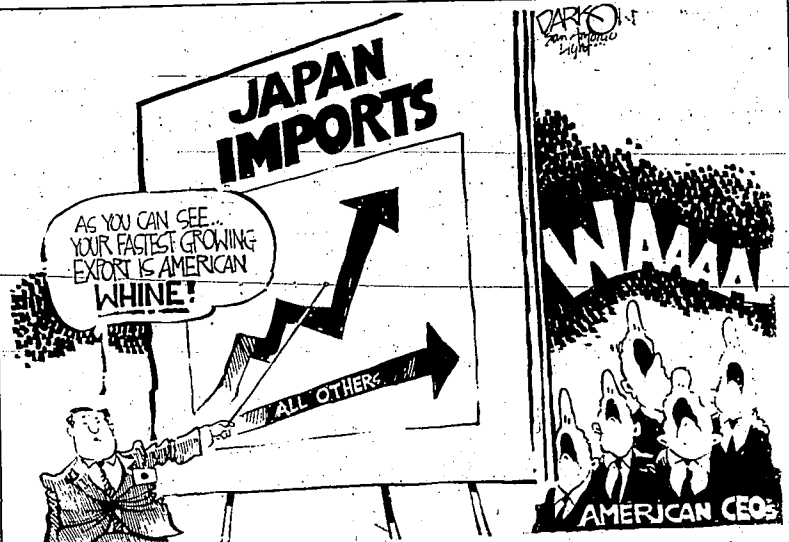
Neibaur says Hansen used Neibaur and former Hansen aide John Scoresby to do the same at the Bank of Commerce of Idaho Falls in 1990, keeping the fiction of solvency alive at one point by flying checks back and forth between Burley and Idaho Falls.

At the same time he was carrying on an \$18 million investment scam, bilking 200 people in Idaho and elsewhere, until the Department of Finance filed suit to shut him down.

By now, we shouldn't be surprised at anything George Hansen does. He's an artful dodger and a master manipulator.

He's also a common crook, plain and simple.

He has betrayed Idaho and people who believed what he had to say, and it's long past time that federal and state authorities took his checkbook away.



Catch Japan? No — leapfrog ahead

Robert Stempel
CEO, General Motors
Detroit, Mich.

Dear Mr. Stempel: Welcome home. I hope you had a nice trip and are now ready to tackle the real issues. Japanese imports of more auto parts and a few cars will be nice, but it won't change your bottom line or win back those 74,000 jobs.

Every American knows that your problems are here at home. You're losing market share right here. If you can't compete with Japanese cars in the United States, how are you going to compete with them in Japan, even if every last trade barrier were removed?

(By the way, next time you go asking for marketing rights in an island country, at least be a little more serious.)

So what can you do? You've been hearing nothing but bad news lately, but in fact you have a terrific opportunity. You are in command of a company with technical brains second to none in the world — use them together, and tell them you're tired of trying to catch up with the Japanese and then finding that when you do, they've moved on to the next generation of improvements. Starting now, for one product line at least, GM's goal will be to leapfrog the Japanese.

The way to do that is to figure out what consumers will want five and 10 years hence. What they'll want, and what GM will give them, is a world class green car. Pick your smartest, boldest and best engineers and give them this task: Design a mass-production car from the ground up that meets every government mileage, emission and safety standard two-, three- or tenfold and that is fully recyclable. Make it stylish, comfortable, adequately peppy and capable of freeway speeds.

Jessica Mathews

You know that technically you people can do it. Your battery-powered Impact car and the four-passenger, 100-mpg "Ultralite" demonstration model are proof of the first steps.

Pick your smartest, boldest engineers and give them this task: Design a car that beats every mileage, emission and safety standard. Make it stylish, comfortable, peppy and capable of freeway speeds.

new regulations in Washington that you don't care, from now on GM will be way ahead of government standards, playing offense not defense.

Tell them you know that gasoline is likely to remain cheap for the next few years, but you're looking at the long term. Tell your advertising and PR people to drop the "only big cars are safe" campaign.

Radical change is obviously necessary. Your plan is to make General Motors, once again, the world's automotive design leader — a car maker's car maker.

Tell your marketers who think Americans only want power and gadgets that they're missing something. Show them Honda's television ad of a Civic turning a desert into a tropical rain forest, and ask why the company that's now third

in American car sales might be using that message.

Suggest they look at what cutting-edge companies in other sectors are doing and find out why. They'll discover what your own polls and focus groups probably already show: That since 1987 public concern about the environment has grown faster than concern for any other national problem. They'll find companies like Dow, Du Pont, AT&T, New England Electric, Monsanto, Northern Telecom, Southern California Edison and others setting company environmental goals vastly more ambitious than anything any regulator would dare propose.

They'll learn that such companies are doing it because they think they know what their customers want and because when they looked, they found untapped efficiencies, technological opportunities and profit.

Tell your planning teams to forget about what's going on in Washington. Public policy is stalled way behind the public's desire for change. Have your planners examine the proposals being debated by the European Community, which stress the need for urgent improvements in energy efficiency and reductions in greenhouse gas emissions.

If the experience of other companies that have adopted their own ambitious environmental goals is any guide, you'll find that setting and meeting your own targets is more rewarding (psychically as well as financially) than having the government tell you what to do.

If you produce the car I've described, don't doubt that there'll be plenty of Americans, Europeans and, yes, even some Japanese, lined up to buy it.

Jessica Mathews, vice president of World Resources Institute, is an independent columnist for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

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Peter York Advertising director

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

Book tells of neglected safety at Rocky Flats

The browns and deep reds of scrappy arid land glide over the horizon along Interstate 25 in the high country of New Mexico. For the casual traveler, the vistas, the colors, the plants drawn in pastels make the places feel like nature respectfully hushed.

If you look closer, as the book "Trinity's Children" does, you will find land polluted, people dispossessed, nuclear-related illnesses and the honor of duty faithfully done by scientists and soldiers. The book is a rich human cost-accounting of the nuclear half-century.

"Trinity's Children," by journalists Tad Barimus and Scott McCartney (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$21.95), takes the reader on a less traveled in the public discussion of weaponry and warning in the new world. The book's name derives from the name J. Robert Oppenheimer gave to the first atomic test site.

In the halls of Congress, the corridors of the Energy, Defense and State departments, the debates about security still turn on numbers and abstractions, on concepts and theoretical models from statecraft and science.

Along what McCartney and Barimus call the nuclear highway, the defense and technology concentrations near Interstate 25 from New Mexico to Wyoming, real people live with the consequences of the nuclear age.

What happened at ground zero on July 16, 1945, at 5:29:45 a.m. (MWT, Mountain War Time), changed everything. The defense ultimately ended the war, triggered the nuclear arms race and solidified New Mexico's role in the atomic age. From the fires of Trinity in the desert the Spaniards named Jornada del Muerto — Journey of Death — came explosive growth along the Nuclear Highway, a slice of the country from southern New Mexico through the

Glenda Holsto

Colorado mountains to the Wyoming plains.

Meet the McDonalds and the Churches who lost their land and its sustenance to the demands of the nuclear highway. Meet Sig Hecker, who walks in Oppenheimer's footsteps as director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory. In Colorado Springs, meet supercomputer godfather Seymour Cray and Gen. Pete Piotrowski, a self-made scholar and "Right Stuff" pilot who ran the North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Space Command in Colorado. Meet Lindi Kirkbride, who dared become an enemy of the people by opposing the MX missile in her back yard — the exquisite high plains of Wyoming.

These people tell what happens when Washington gives the order. Pilcher's story is the story of neglected safety at American's greatest bag of nuclear clean-up horrors, the Rocky Flats, Colo., arsenal. Through Pilcher it is easy to see why Energy Secretary James Watkins has been pushed toward both confession of the sins of our nuclear fathers and toward environmental penance.

Kirkbride shows how much an unwanted peacemaker pays for honest beliefs. Hecker pushes the scientific art of the possible and its impact both on national policy and on the prosperity of his community.

The Old West scenery along nuclear highway provides a deceptively beautiful ride. "Trinity's Children" makes the reader get out of the smoothly emitting car of public policy debate and see true costs of defending democracy.

Glenda Holsto is an editorial writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Each reader should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548,

Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

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

Letters

Organizations show true colors

The Sierra Club and Idaho Conservation League have always portrayed themselves as environmental organizations. They have supposedly dedicated themselves to preserving the earth's resources.

They are the ones that take pictures of motorized trails and say, "Look at the resource damage." They say that in order to protect the resource, motorized trail bikes must go. Our answer to this has always been if there is a problem, let's fix it.

The Sen. Symms National Recreational Trails Act will provide funding to repair and prevent resource damage. The NRITA needed wide-based support from all factions of recreational trail users including trail bikers, snowmobilers, hikers, mountain bikers and horsemen.

The Sierra Club and the ICL have shown their true colors. They lobbied hard and long against this bill.

They're usually lobby against a measure that would help prevent and correct resource damage? There can be only one answer. They're really are not concerned about resource damage; it is only an excuse on their part to eliminate motorized used on public lands.

Ten thousand riders are probably the most law-abiding group presently using our public land. They realize how precious our public lands are and have no desire to destroy them.

Motorized recreation is far more regulated than any other recreational trail use. They are subject to Forest Land Management plans and travel plans. There are many areas of public land we are not allowed to use.

They are subject to seasonal closures. They are subject to wildlife closures. At the present time, less than 1 percent of the total acreage of the Sawtooth National Forest is available to off-road motorcycle use.

At the same time, non-motorized trail users have virtually no restrictions on where or when they can use our public land.

The ICL says they only want to eliminate inappropriate ORV use on public lands. Their idea of appropriate ORV use seems to mean that ORV users should be crowded into small developed areas and ORV parks.

Why should ORV users not have the same opportunity as other trail users to visit pristine and undeveloped areas of our public lands?

STAN MAI
Public Lands Director
Magic Valley Trail
Machine Association
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Study 1 Percent carefully

There are many issues dealing with the 1 Percent Initiative which we taxpayers need to evaluate. Many of these issues have not been discussed or challenged in any of the articles I have read.

Shifting school funding and medical indigent care off the property tax and onto the state General Fund would only mean higher income taxes for the average worker.

We are now a top one-third in the nation for high income tax but have a lower state property tax obligation than many states. In the 11 Western states, only Nevada has a consistently lower property taxes than Idaho.

The 1 Percent Initiative has language that

property taxation shall not exceed 1 percent of the actual market value. Actual means without exemption. The homeowners, agriculture and timber exemptions are value adjustments to actual assessed value before the taxes are calculated. If your home is worth \$80,000 and you have a Homeowners Exemption, you have been paying on only \$40,000 for property tax.

Farmers with a Homeowners Exemption only pay on 50 percent of the actual value of their home and also pay taxes on their farm property according to crop production on a five-year average. Therefore, if prices are down for farm crops, their taxes during that period would be less too.

If the 1 percent initiative states actual market value, will the farmer still get his reduction in taxes even if the crop value is down?

When actual value of property is computed, a possible 25 percent increase in income taxes, a 2 percent increase in sales tax that some say is being considered and a 1 percent city tax which the local City Council is hoping the legislators will allow don't add up to a savings for any of us.

How many people want our local school districts to lose all control in their local areas? A shifting in funding could also mean a shift in control. Our school districts do have some control now such as whom to hire and how much salary to pay, which is very important control.

All of these issues should be studied carefully before voting for our tax structure to be changed and regretfully paying much more in taxes than we are now paying.

JEAN EMERSON
Twin Falls

All those politicians' proposals for economic jump starts are lies

They used to have a word for what most Washington politicians are up to these days on the subject of economic policy. They used to call it lying.

I think we still should.

President Bush and the Democratic leaders of Congress are lying — deliberately lying — when they claim to believe that any of their "this start" economic proposals will substantially boost the recovery.

It's a rare display of bipartisan unity, this claim, but it's also pure, uncut bunk, and they all know it. The federal government, running a deficit near \$350 billion this year, can't afford a tax cut large enough to move the economy.

We might see a tax break, at best, in the \$80 billion range. Using such an amount to stimulate a \$5.6 trillion economy is like hushing a mountain with a car jack.

In fact, it's worse — it's hoisting a mountain by pretending to have a car jack.

Most of the floated proposals aren't even authentic net tax cuts.

D.J. Tice

President Bush's latest economic thinking, if you'll pardon the expression, is to disassemble the 1990 budget agreement and use defense-budget cuts to finance the favorite snake oil of the season: a "middle-class tax break."

The Democrats' preferred scheme is to pay for the middle-class tax break by raising taxes on the wealthy.

Now, no matter how you twist this, we're talking here about shuffling money around, not about adding any net stimulus to the economy. As the defense budget shrinks, defense-industry workers will lose jobs, which will offset the economic activity produced by giving other folks a few hundred extra dollars.

And if the wealthy pay more taxes, and have less to spend or invest, that will similarly neutralize the relief to middle-income taxpayers. The net economic effect has to be near zero.

It's revealing to note the reaction to the one honest (though wretchedly) stimulus proposal that has bubbled out of the volcano of hubbub in Washington.

Democratic Sens. Jim Sasser, of Tennessee, and Paul Sarbanes, of Maryland, have suggested that we simply increase the deficit by \$55 billion to finance a tax cut. Unlike any of the other proposals on the table, this would provide real short-term energy to the economy, because it would be new net money in the hands of consumers.

But both the White House and the Democratic leadership treated the Sarbanes-Sasser proposal with something approaching contempt. Why?

Because these senators had done the unthinkable: They told the truth, coming right out and admitting that any meaningful stimulus package requires inflating the already ponderous deficit.

The White House and the Democratic leadership will have none of that. They say they want to preserve the budget

agreement's "pay-as-you-go" philosophy, to stay on a deficit-reduction course.

They're lying again.

The meat of the 1990 budget agreement was the barrier supposedly erected between defense and domestic spending. The idea was that defense cuts, made probable by the end of the Cold War, would be applied to buying down the deficit, not spent on new programs or tax cuts. Their commitment to that discipline was how Congress and the president justified the budget deal's huge tax increase.

That tax increase has clearly helped deepen and prolong the recession. And now the depth and length of the recession has helped Congress and the White House justify dispensing with the discipline, so they can dress up their election campaigns in an ersatz tax cut and take phony credit for the recovery.

So here is America's economic medicine: a colossal net tax increase and a deficit that keeps on swelling like a boil. The recovery,

meantime, will continue to run its own course — hurt, not helped, by the ministrations of the Washington quacks.

There are, to be sure, fiscal reforms that might help the economy over the long term. But such policies would not be so easy and agreeable as tax cuts and spending increases. No policy that fails to bring the deficit under control can be healthful at this point for the American economy.

So to pay for needed tax relief targeted to kindle more savings and investment, we would have to boost taxes and trim spending elsewhere. It might require not just higher taxes on the rich, but also cuts in Social Security, or reduction in the deductibility of mortgage interest, or taxing fringe benefits. Nasty stuff like that.

But we'd be better off with no economic reform at all than with any of the moonshine being peddled in Washington now.

D.J. Tice is an editorial writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Don't cry for middle class; it has only itself to blame for mess

Don't cry for the middle class. The majority of us voted for Ronald Reagan and his easy-money pals.

If we didn't believe 100 percent in the trickle-down economics of the last decade, then we at least would believe. We wanted so much to believe in all that easy money overflowing the pockets of business tycoons and filling our own that we let the recession happen.

We spent our savings, splurged on the good life and waited for those big-buck trickles to turn into a flood of profits.

Well, we didn't even get damp. The economy soured. So what are we going to do?

Those of us in the middle class who intend to survive will hunker down, for one thing. We'll refinance the house and get the car turned up.

We'll eat out less. No longer will we dress fashionably. In fact, our kids won't be wearing those expensive toys or playing with each and every new computer game.

Trips to faraway places will be replaced with trips to visit Grandma or some other relative who can spare us the cost of a room. What we've got left, we'll save.

It's what we did before the '80s, before we all starred in that decade's absurdist play: Waiting for Cash Flow.

Back to reality and trying to make ends meet, we no longer aspire to be wealthy, to be upper class. All we really want is to hang in the middle and not trickle down to completely broke, out-of-work, pension-gone, no-home poor.

And the fact remains that we, the middle class of America, got what we wrought when we said, "Yes, Mr. Reagan, we believe. Now make us rich."

We got what we wrought because we didn't say to all our elected officials: "Stop us before we spend again."

We got what we wrought by forgoing our traditional value system of understanding what's important in life: a home, a family, a job, civic pride, religious principles, education. It's a way of life that the middle class has traditionally



Back to reality and trying to make ends meet, we no longer aspire to be wealthy, to be upper class. All we really want is to stay in the middle and not trickle down to the out-of-work, pension-gone, no-home poor.

Keating trickery and Leona Helmsley power. End up with some common sense.

Forget winning one of those magazine contests that make you a millionaire, forget about the lottery and stop dreaming about winning the car, the trip and the \$25,000 on Wheel of Fortune.

There is no free lunch. There wasn't in the '80s. There isn't now.

Junk bonds are out. Savings bonds are in. Job-hopping is out; job security is in. BMWs are out; buses are in. Private schools are out; PTA is in.

Networking is out; walking in the park is in. Mineral water is out; tap water is in. Health fads, out; health insurance, in. Designer labels, out;

Myrne Roe

discount stores, in. Doing lunch, out; brown-bagging, in.

Snorting coke, out; volunteering, in. Sexual conquest, out; romance, in. Climbing the corporate ladder, out; just hanging on, in. Condo near the golf course, out; a roof over heads, in. Greed, out; making ends meet, in.

And, thank heaven, Yuppies are out.

So, it's the end of a selfish, materialistic era. And those of us who can still claim middle-class status have our work cut out for us. Those poor souls who trickled down

a class or two because of recent economic policies need our help.

And we need to tell the politicians there's to be no more easy-buck legislation for the rich. Forget it, because it not only doesn't trickle down, it sucks up middle-class resources.

What we used to have is now paying for failed S&Ls, for all those high-rollers who lived off our money to make their big deals. Our futures and our children's futures have been inhaled by people who got theirs and ours via tax laws and other laws like the ones that allowed big businesses to take jobs and investment dollars out of the country.

There were people who abused the system or cynically used it so very effectively. Congress, with our middle-class collective blessing and our votes, helped make all the wheelers and dealers richer.

And it made the middle class — which has always been the ruling class in this country — a lot poorer. The middle class has historically set the moral standards for America. We just slipped up during the last decade or so.

We forgot our roots. We made mistakes. So don't cry for us. We have only ourselves to blame.

Myrne Roe is an editorial writer for The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

promoted for every American until we made the lemming-like dash for an ocean filled by trickle.

It's not too late to regroup. We can start with fewer dreams of Donald Trump excesses. Charles

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It's not too late to regroup. We can start with fewer dreams of Donald Trump excesses. Charles

PUBLIC HEARING!

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS NEEDS YOU.

The Idaho Transportation Department and West Point Highway District value your opinion. That's why we want you to attend the upcoming public hearing on the reconstruction of Clear Lake Grade in Gooding County. The purpose of this hearing is to share information with you, and get your input on the proposed design of this project. This is your opportunity to be heard, to let us know what concerns or ideas you might have about this project. After all, the time to express your opinion is now... before final decisions are made. This hearing is similar to an open house. Please drop in any time during the hours listed below. We look forward to seeing you there!

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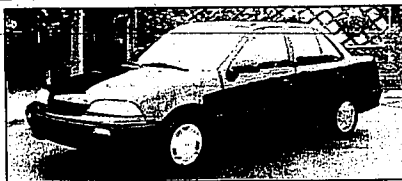
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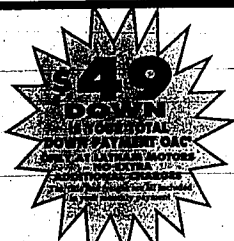
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Taste takes buzz out of caffeine jolt

In its fifth decade, my life pretty much boils down to a search for three things: Time, my car keys and a decent cup of coffee.

I know I'm never going to find the first two, but you wouldn't think it would be that tough to find a cup of joe that didn't taste like the Northside Canal.

I know, I know, we Americans are supposed to take our coffee from industrial strength, quick and dirty. The goal here is caffeine, after all, not something to dip your croissant in, and if God had intended us to savor our coffee he wouldn't have created Styrofoam.

But must it taste like aviation fuel? Admittedly, my tastes are pretty high standards. I like coffee that doesn't get through the cup in which it's served.

By 5 p.m. at our office, that's touch and go. We have the only coffee-maker in town that's been designated a Superfund site. Twice a year somebody from the EPA wanders through our office in an orange jumpsuit and gas mask, dropping donuts into selected coffee mugs. If they vaporize before they hit the coffee, it's time to make a new pot.

It's not that I mind strong coffee, mind you. My forebears were from Sweden, where they changed their socks and their coffee grounds twice a year whether they needed to or not.

Back then, they used to toss eggshells in with the coffee grounds to cut the acidity. By the time the grounds were finally dumped, the eggshells had disappeared.

When my grandfather was a kid on the family farm, it was his job to clean the coffee pot. It was a task that required a whip and a chair.

My grandfather used to drink three cups of coffee in the morning, then go outside and beat his chest. He thought it was a traditional rite of passage to manhood in my family was the ability to drink a cup of Swedish coffee neat.

But sadly, that proud tradition ended with me. When I got out on my own, I vowed I'd never drink a cup of coffee that contained enough grounds to beat up my tonsils.

So I bought a Mr. Coffee, milled in the guarantee, followed the instructions and settled down to the American way of coffee-making, smug in the conceit that I knew what makes a good cup of coffee.

Not. Turns out I make coffee about as well as I make putts. Stare into a mug of my joe and you can read Mr. Wedgewood's signature on the bottom. My java's so wimpy, it won't dissolve a cube of sugar; we reuse them at my house.

This is a major embarrassment in my family. Nobody wants to come over for dinner because they're mortally afraid that we'll serve coffee.

"More coffee, Aunt Edna?" "No, I'll just have some more of this weak tea."

A less principled man would have let himself slide down the slippery slope toward instant coffee, but I still have my pride.

A whole industry has been built on the polite fiction that instant coffee is potable. The dirty little secret is that instant coffee is to hot beverages what Tab is to soft drinks.

Show me a hostess who keeps her guests happy with instant coffee and I'll show you a woman with an empty brandy bottle next to her tea kettle.

In truth, you can trace the decline of the West to plastic auto parts, the retirement of Ted Williams, the invention of freeze-dried instant crystals and birth of decaffeinated coffee.

And let's be honest: For a true coffee lover, decaf is the final outrage.

If you don't drink tepid sludge to keep yourself awake through the Monday morning sales meeting, why drink it at all? I say heart disease, high blood pressure and anxiety are a small price to pay to avoid coffee beans that have been mugged by Juan Valdez and left for dead.

And I say it's time for America to wake up while it still has the percolator to do it. It can have mine. I'm going out for coffee.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- School lunch menus B3
- Sports B5-8



Las Vegas style showgirls are just one part of 'Bottoms Up' and promoters say the Jackpot version has been toned down to appeal to the conservative Idaho audiences.

Bottoms Up, Idaho!

Casino strips racy revues for conservative audiences

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — "Bottoms Up" has plenty of other sides.

A new type of venture for Cactus Pete's, the Las Vegas revue, has musician, comedians, dancers, even celebrity impersonations. It also has skimpy costumes and raunchy humor, just like the bespangled shows in the legitimized showrooms when it came.

But "Bottoms Up" has been toned down for this area to appeal to conservative Idaho audiences. The Jackpot version, according to popular opinion in an informal survey Friday night, clocks in at about PG-13.

"There was some question before they arrived, but attendance has been very good so far, especially for January," said John Jandali, Cactus Pete's room manager in the Gala

Ticket information

The Bottoms Up Las Vegas Revue is performing in the showroom at the Cactus Pete's Casino through Feb. 2. Cost for the show is \$10 on Thursday and \$15 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cost for the show on Monday is \$7.50. The show is closed on Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 333-103 for reservations.

Showroom where the performances are being staged. "The comedy may be slightly risqué, but the dancing is really clean, even for Idaho."

The dancing, performed showgirl (and boy) style, features three young females and two young males. In the beginning number, their costumes, complete with Las Vegas frills, provide bikini-type coverage. Costumes worn in later numbers are more modest, even conservative, by MTV standards.

"Yes, we've toned down the dinner show somewhat," said Breck Wall, the show's creator and star. "I've instructed 'ad-lib'ing, but our cocktail show here is a little bit racy."

In general, Wall characterized "Bottoms Up" as lighter than many Las Vegas shows. To those people who are more worried

Please see SHOW/B2



Howard Knopp, standing, and his wife, Nilacea, are headed for Carlsbad sun with class of '52 graduates Lila Bosworth Bell and Harold Sampe and others.

'No ordinary' class takes out-of-the-ordinary trip

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The Paul High School class of 1952 wasn't an ordinary class.

Members studied together, played together, watched out for each other and quite a few of them even married one another.

"The class of 1952 wasn't just a class at Paul High School — it was THE class," according to one graduate Ellie Koch Praegerizer of Rupert.

Paul High School burned to the ground not long after the class left its hallways, but graduates are still making memories.

Forty years after graduation, at least half of the class agreed to get together once again for a trip to the Bahamas.

Some say that's because some members of the class have maintained a special bond that, for many, began in the first grade and still continues.

"We feel like we're all really close cousins," said graduate Lila Bosworth Bell. "I couldn't single one out above another, and I think that is what made it nice. There wasn't competition as far as the people go, no jealousy or bad

feelings. We were always happy for one another and shared the good and the bad. Maybe it was just a real special class."

According to Bell, members started talking about celebrating their reunion a year ago.

"We talked about a few different areas but wanted to make it something affordable," Bell said.

Praegerizer's expertise as a travel agent at Magic Carpet Travels in Burley helped speed the way. Praegerizer booked the group on a four-day spring cruise in the Bahamas, with an additional three days in Orlando, Fla.

"We didn't think of it being such a big deal," Bell says, "but everyone is surprised we can accomplish this after 40 years — or even want to do it."

Howard Knopp, a Paul farmer, says he still misses his high school days.

"It was a close class," he says. "I know I've often wished I was back there."

The class was so close, in fact, that at least six couples married after graduation, with a few of the new wives

Please see REUNION/B2

Idaho risks losing legal abortions

By Katherine Shaver
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho women face a "high risk" of losing their legal access to abortion if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade, according to a Washington-based pro-choice organization.

The National Abortion-Rights Action League (NARAL) rates Idaho as the 17th-riskiest in the nation among states where women "are at serious risk of losing their right to choose" if the high court reverses its 1973 landmark decision. In that ruling, the court declared abortion a constitutional right based on a woman's right to privacy.

Two years Idaho, the Idaho Legislature passed House Bill 625, which at the time was the most restrictive abortion law in the country.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus, an abortion opponent, vetoed the bill, and many of the key legislative supporters of HB625 were swept out of office in the 1990 election.

Still, the NARAL study, released last week, suggests Idaho could be just an election away from a repeat of the bruising battle over HB625 or legislation like it.

NARAL said the study was designed to paint the "political landscape" of each state in light of new state laws restricting abortion. Several cases concerning strict abortion laws are heading for an increasingly conservative U.S. Supreme Court, which in 1989 ruled that states have some authority in restricting abortion.

The study cited 13 states as at "highest risk." Please see ABORTION/B2

Beginners brave inexperienced, glide into skiing

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

MAGIC MOUNTAIN — Kick and glide, kick — that's the rhythm, Kelvin Jones told an eager group of beginners on cross country skis. "You'll fall if you aren't relaxed or if you're looking at your skis."

Jones, a member of the High Desert Nordic Association in Twin Falls, was a volunteer instructor Saturday at the fourth annual Cross Country Idaho ski day.

In a soft, steady snowfall, Jones spent the day teaching beginners the snowplow, the herringbone walk, how to turn on a hillside and how to get up from a fall.

"Don't try too hard," he said. "When you get that glide going, take it as far as you can because that's a freebie. Bend your knees. Swing your arms. Plant your poles behind you."

Jones said he started skiing cross-country when the skis were made of wood and the poles were bamboo.

Another instructor, Dale Stewart, said he took up the sport 10 years ago after his wife, Pat, tried it.

"She just slipped over it," he said. "We had always done hiking, and we looked at this as a good way to get out in the winter."

More than 200 people lined up to take their first glide on equipment. As they returned from the scenic loop through the woods and along a creek bed behind the main lodge, a few small children were caked with snow and not too happy with this new sport.

But most people were smiling and in command of the kick-glide technique.

"It's great," said Shari Bogess of Twin Falls. "It seems fairly easy. Maybe I'm doing something wrong."

Lori Holt of Filer said this was a new experience she has always wanted to try.

"You're not zooming down the hill at 90 miles an hour," she said. "It's like a jog in the park."

Please see SKIING/B2

Don't expect 4-lane road in Hailey-Ketchum soon, expert says

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — With continued population growth in the Hailey-Ketchum area, traffic congestion has risen too.

In the last ten years, traffic counts have doubled in the Wood River Valley area. Since 1989, more than 10,000 cars travel through Ketchum a day, which experts say are 4,000 cars too many, causing serious dangers to drivers.

Loren Thomas, the district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, talked last week about the increasing congestion and the possibility of having a four-lane highway or alternate route built.

Q. How critical is traffic congestion on

Perspectives

Q&A

on the News

Highway 75 between Bellevue and Ketchum?

A. "Our studies indicate for a two-lane highway one would expect a safe level of traffic to be about 6,000 vehicles a day. Right now, Ketchum is averaging approximately 10,000 a day with peaks of

over 13,000 cars a day during high-traffic seasons.

"This is lowering the level of service which means mainly that cars don't have opportunities to pass. There are long queues of traffic behind whoever is slow, and people are experiencing decreased speeds during rush hour of 10 to 15 mph or more."

"If there're accidents or problems, drivers are coming to almost a standstill in certain locations."

Q. What do your department's studies tell you about the traffic load on that highway above the courts married after graduation, with a few of the new wives

Please see HIGHWAY/B2

River Valley or has been historically and more people are moving in."

Q. What are the prospects that the state might either widen that stretch to four lanes or build a new four-lane alternate route?

A. "The prospects right now are real slim. The department doesn't intend to do anything in the Wood River Valley until the people reach the consensus that they want us to do something."

"We just don't go in and do things. We're an agent of the people, and when the people decide something needs to be done then we will act."

The occupation would be if a number of accidents occurred or a safety situation

Please see HIGHWAY/B2

Abortion

Show

Continued from B1.

about tops than bottoms, he said. "We go by the requirements of the hotels, and the girls seldom dance tonight anywhere."

Wall has found audiences at Cactus Pete's "extremely receptive" to his show, and he rates the facility as "Class A," one of the best showrooms he has ever played. He should know.

Wall introduced "Bottoms Up" at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas in 1958. It has been playing ever since and is now America's "longest-running musical revue. It has won 34 Best Show-of-the-Year awards from 15 different theaters and clubs across the United States and in Australia, Canada and the Bahamas. Two "Bottoms Up" specials, made

for cable TV for Showtime and Paramount Studios, were the highest-rated comedy specials of the year.

One of the show's comedians, David Harris, has been performing with "Bottoms Up" for 22 years. He full (for Cher) costume, on stilts. The fat comedian does fat jokes. ("I lost 135 pounds of unwanted fat; I shot my wife.") The black comedian does both Tina Turner and Michael Jackson.

Elvis appears in variety pack. Fat Elvis appears after people's dinners. Effeminate Elvis sings "Pink Suede Pumps." Madonna croons about other celebrities who are just as "tacky" as her.

An old woman with a bra strap

hanging out and a streamer of toilet paper tacked onto her shoe tells the audience she has taught in the Idaho schools since 1944.

She was appalled, at first, when she was asked to teach sex education. But now she likes her subject so well that she does private tutoring on the side.

"Bottoms Up" is fast-paced and big on sight gags and corn (not popped). The language is network TV safe.

Still, "Bottoms Up" was never designed to be family entertainment, and Wall says he's not trying to fool anyone.

"This show has no message at all," Wall tells his audiences, "and your reputation was shot to hell the minute you came in the door."

Continued from B1

restricting abortion, with Louisiana and Utah topping the list. The "lowest-rank" state is California, the state says.

The rankings of states' political leanings were drawn from the positions of each state's governor and legislature, current abortion restrictions in the state's law and its constitutional or statutory protection of the fetus, Idaho's state Rep. Lois Musphur, staff attorney for NARAL.

The National Right to Life Committee blasted NARAL's report, calling it a "crude effort to rally support for a radical abortion on-demand measure in Congress."

Right to Life of Idaho, Inc. could not be reached for comment.

In justifying Idaho's ranking as high risk for further abortion restrictions, NARAL cited Andrus' House and restrictions in Idaho law.

Currently, the director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare must provide doctors with pamphlets describing the abortion process. "The physicians must 'if

possible' supply that information to a woman in her first 13 weeks of pregnancy, at least 24 hours prior to performing an abortion, said Idaho Deputy Attorney General Ann Cosho.

Idaho law also states that a physician must "if possible" provide an abortion to an unmarried woman who is under 18, Cosho said.

The law also prohibits doctors from performing an abortion on fetuses that could survive outside the mother's womb, unless the operation were needed to save the mother's life, she said.

Betsy Dunklin, executive director of the Idaho Women's Network, a pro-choice group in Boise, said the study's assessment of Idaho as risky pro-choice movement in the state.

And two years ago, Andrus signed House Bill 563, which repealed a state law that would have made abortion illegal if Roe vs. Wade were overturned.

"Because we repeated that law, we have the advantage now,"

Dunklin said.

"The anti-choice forces will have to take the initiative and try to repeat what's on the books and put something else on the books."

"We're merely in a defensive posture, which is a better position to be in."

The pro-choice forces credit a turn in the political tide. This year's goal should be to continue that momentum, said Carol Penke, chairman of the board of NARAL.

"It was this a big on the screen or was it a sustained power shift? The Idaho Women's Network needs to demonstrate it was a sustained power shift."

On the other side, of the fence, anti-abortion proponents said that if Roe vs. Wade is overturned, they are ready to move forward with some sort of measure to ban abortions.

"I'm sure that we would try to enact legislation that would protect the life of the unborn through all nine months of pregnancy," said John A. Kestner, president of Idaho Right to Life.

Ski

Continued from B1

Holt said she was freezing before she started skiing, but she got plenty warm. "I worked up a sweat, that's for sure," she said.

Denise Turner of Twin Falls said she did not ski far enough to decide how she likes skiing, but her six-year-old child is bound to be a ski bum.

"My goal was just to not fall down," Turner said. "Dressing for it and looking good was the hardest part."

Floyd Hazen, co-owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin

Falls, said people should rent cross country equipment a few times before buying so they will have a better idea of what they like.

Ski length, he said, depends on a person's height, weight and ability.

Renting cost usually is \$15 a day. Hazen said, and package prices for boots, skis, bindings and poles run from a low of \$150 to a high of about \$500.

Beginners should try this sport for the first time on a packed track, which usually is not necessary because the skier stays surprisingly warm.

Lawrence Flournoy, president of the 40-member High Desert Nordic Association, said his group meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the YFCA in Twin Falls.

The club has a variety of activities such as ski trips, educational programs at meetings and helping with the winter Special Olympics at the end of January.

The Free Ski was sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Sawtooth National Forest and Magic Mountain Ski Area.

Reunion

Continued from B1

members of the class of '53. One is Knopp's wife, Nilace, who is also planning on taking the trip.

Meanwhile, Praegeritz says classmates made a commitment back then.

"The longevity of our marriages tell how dedicated we are," she said. "There is a good number of us that have 32 to 35 years married to the same person under our belts."

Bell added he had hoped everyone would have signed up for the trip. "We're going, but we have a pretty good group," he said. "We kind of figured we'd better do it for our

40th. We don't know what the 50th will bring."

The class of '52 has many fond memories of attending their annual school and living in and near Paul.

"We had the old Paul drugstore which was the big hangout," says Knopp, who remembers the soda fountain, comic books and almost everyone going steady.

"We had a theatre that was a popular place," Bell recalls, "and an ice skating pond."

Praegeritz remembers the music of Bill Miller at the monthly school dances, and she views attending a small school as an

"Some people say you miss out educationally in a small school," she says. "But the support you get from one another might outweigh that."

"There was a lot of community support. And if you didn't go to a ball game, you'd better have a good excuse!"

Bell, who is a teacher's aide at Soda High school, sees a difference in the classes of '52 and '92.

"Kids now are so busy they don't have time," she says. "Even though we participated in everything, I think we had a little more time to dream about the future. We didn't have a lot of the pressures they have now."

Death notices

Marjorie M. Goffin

TWIN FALLS - Marjorie Musgrave Goffin, 64, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1992, in a Fort Myers, Fla., hospital.

A special memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Lewisville Methodist Church Cathedral of the Rockies, 11th and Franklin streets in Boise. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Torrans, 29, of Okadale, Calif., died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at the Milner Dam project near Murtagh of injuries sustained in a work-related accident. Services will be held in Okadale, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St., with Bishop Ramon Christensen officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Shoshone St., one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Highway

Continued from B1

enhanced. Then we might need to do some improvements to alleviate that from safety standpoint."

Q. From a highway engineer's standpoint, what seems to you the better solution for improving Highway 75 through Halley; widening it as it is or building a new route around it?

A. "The city of Halley is pretty much indicated that they are not interested in bypasses or alternate routes and would like to maintain traffic on their main street, and we respect their wishes."

Q. Your department just finished widening a stretch of Highway 75 between Halley and Ketchum. Has that helped ease traffic?

A. "Yes and No. We made a mile and a half passing lane. For that mile and a half, we've set up a situation where people can get around slower-moving vehicles."

"The congestion level up there was high enough that people would not pull out into the slowing moving vehicle lanes to let faster traffic by because they couldn't merge back in. The passing lane was set up so people can stay in the right lane and the faster traffic can overtake them safely."

"Overall, because it is only a mile and a half project, it has no real impact on the congestion in the valley."

Q. How do traffic accident rates and fatalities on the Highway 75 compare with other state highways?

A. "Traditionally, the accident rates per million-vehicle-miles is a little lower than the statewide standard but has been increasing the last few years, approaching the statewide standard."

"It is still average or below. The high accident response we have right now are in the cities. Bellevue, Halley and Ketchum all have numerous high accident locations."

Q. Last year, a group of Wood River Valley environmentalists took the Transportation Department to court over its plans to cut down a



Loren Thoms Mayor upgrade 5 years away

"People will use their automobiles because they are convenient. In the West, people own cars so they can go on vacations, go hunting, skiing or to visit friends. People will own cars and they will be paying for insurance."

"When you look at alternate transportation systems, people are not willing to pay more than it would cost them to take the car they already have in the garage. So they know it takes only a gallon of gas to go from Bellevue to Ketchum and they can buy it for \$1.20, then \$1.20 is all they would pay for a mass transit system."

"People are going to have to become more environmentally aware that cars pollute and cause congestion and decide to switch themselves to the mass transit system."

Q. How would any large-scale improvement of that stretch of highway be financed?

A. "Assuming it was a highway improvement project as opposed to a mass transportation project, it would be primarily financed with federal funding through the transportation department."

"You would be looking at 90 percent federal funding and approximately 10 percent state funding."

Q. Can you give me an idea of how much it would cost?

A. "Basic construction costs would be approximately a million dollars a mile for 17 miles in today's dollars."

Q. Can you give me some idea how long it might be before any large-scale improvement of Highway 75 becomes a reality?

A. "First thing is that the people have to want us to do something. Once they determine they want us to do something, then we have to program it."

"The department currently carries a five-year highway development program where all our monies are allocated by priority five years in advance. So you would be looking at, minimum, five years into the future."

Services

Fern G. Paine

TWIN FALLS - Fern G. Paine, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, at the West Magic Care Center.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Percy C. Miller

RUPERT - Percy C. Miller, 77, of Bliss, memorial service 10 a.m. Monday, Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel, 500 N. 18th St. E., Mountain Home.

Leland Larson, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert 1st Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and O streets, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Mary R. Barton, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Cecil Burnett "C.B." Smith, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

Orace C. Roberts, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Monday, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Lawrence "Posey" L. Tans, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Wesley LaGrange, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hagerman Cemetery. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Margaret Bruner, Karlene Bunn, Margaret Eddings, Joni Ford and Kathy Hill, all of Burley; Karlene Crazythunder of Heyburn; and Denise Kelcy of Declo.

Released

Ralph Butters, Faye Drexler, Tevan Klauiser, Leanne Leback, Alice Patterson, Robert Roberts and Shannon Walker, all of Burley; Ryan Belger of Lukeview, Ore.; Janet Loveland of Albion; and Arvetta Sillin of Heyburn.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hill of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Carol Anne Garcia, Eva Olson and Karla Renee Schmidt, all of Twin Falls; Blanca Borraro and Brannna Jean Gilbert, both of Jerome; Darla Corring and Sue Thomas, both of Burley; and Michel Crouch of Jerome.

Released

Rebecca Robbins and daughter, Charles Bunker, Malissa Lea Elliott, Greta Helms, Thelma Murphy and Kenneth George Reid, all of Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters were born to Anthony and Carol Garcia and to Karla Schmidt, all of Twin Falls. A son was born to Todd and Andrea Densley of Twin Falls. Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Renee Jones of Twin Falls.

ADOLPHUS HOTEL

Admitted

John J. Goffin, 64, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1992, in a Fort Myers, Fla., hospital.

A special memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Lewisville Methodist Church Cathedral of the Rockies, 11th and Franklin streets in Boise. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

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Obituaries

Ardeth S. Stone

JEROME - Ardeth Shimm Stone, 85, of Jerome, died Friday Jan. 10, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born July 18, 1906, in Pueblo, Colo., the daughter of Milton and Mrs. Farmer Bird. She moved to the Jerome area as a child and attended schools there. She married Bert Shimm in Shoshone on June 28, 1929, and he died on Jan. 1, 1958. They operated a shoe and saddle shop in Jerome for many years. Ardeth later married Charley M. Stone in Elko, Nev. on Sept. 17, 1970, and he later died. She was a life member of the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome and an active member in the Jerome Chapter No. 54 Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Virgil Bird, Hoy Bird and Herbert Bird; and one sister, Gladys Turner.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome with the Rev. Robert Stebbins officiating. Fraternal rites will be held in the Jerome Chapter No. 54 OES. Private interment will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests

memorials to the Jerome Chapter No. 54 OES, in care of Dorothy Rose, 803 E. Ave D, Jerome, ID 83308, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ray G. Baker

FILER - Ray G. Baker, 76, of Filer, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following an illness.

He was born July 8, 1915, in East Grand Forks, Minn., to James and Amelia Lindquist Baker. He married Orvil Purup in East Grand Forks, Minn., on July 5, 1937. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota and the master's degree from the University of Montana in 1941. His first teaching position was in Kimberly. He also taught in Fargo, N.D.; Scooby, Glasgow and Kallispell, Mont.; and at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls. He was a school administrator in Box Elder, Denton, Townsend and Glendive, Mont., and also in Jerome. He retired as superintendent of Filer Schools in 1980. He was in the insurance business for some time. He boxed both as an amateur and also professionally as a young man and continued to coach boxing throughout his educational career.

He was an active member of the Lions Club. He was also a member of Kiwanis, Toastmasters, Idaho

Superintendents Association and the Methodist Church. He was manager of the Babe Ruth World Series in 1962 in Glendive, Mont. He was well liked by his school staff, students and all who knew him. One of his favorite poems was: "If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill, be a scrub fir in the valley; but be the best little scrub on the side of the hill."

He is survived by his wife of Filer, two sons, James B. Baker of Bismarck, N.D., and Ray A. Baker of Emmett; two daughters, Lorel Gonzales of Gooding and Karen Anderson of Boise; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Ralph Baker of Bellingham, Wash.; one sister, Helen Heen of Devils Lake, N.D. He was preceded in death by his parents; his stepfather, Otto Wagner; one brother, John Baker; one sister, Ruth Backcock; and a stepbrother, Alan Wagner.

Funeral services will be conducted in Grand Forks, N.D. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements. The family suggests memorials be given to the Alzheimer Association, Boise-Treasure Valley Chapter, 4620 Overland Road No. 211, Boise, ID 83705 or to the Filer United Methodist Church, Fifth and Union, Filer, ID 83328.

afterloss - Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. My 17 year old son died of leukemia just seven months ago. Why doesn't anyone speak of him? My friends, his friends, people at church, even some close relatives act as if he never existed. What can I do?

A. Your family and friends probably think they are doing you a favor. They don't want to upset you by bringing up such a painful subject as your terrible loss. They may be afraid of your reaction because they feel they won't know what to do when the tears come. Try not to blame others for not understanding how you feel.

I advise you to take responsibility for the silence of others by making your needs known. You could say, "I really need to talk about John sometimes. I hope you aren't uncomfortable with that." Or, "Is there a particular reason why you never seem to mention John anymore?" This brings out your desire to speak of him. As soon as you can talk about him comfortably, I guarantee that most others will follow your lead.

Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For your free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, Grief Is a Process, Not an Event: Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery, just call or stop by.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

A member of the AfterLoss Family of Funeral Homes
dedicated to helping those they serve with assistance in grief recovery

2466 Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-4900

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Paul firefighters extinguish landfill fire

The Times-News

RUPERT — Crews with the Paul Fire Department spent three hours Friday night putting out a fire at the Minidoka County landfill, northwest of Rupert.

Paul Fire Chief Dan Kosen said he believed the fire started when hot embers in a trash can or burn barrel started the landfill on fire.

About 15 firefighters from the west-end crew responded to the fire

that was called in by a passerby or motorist about 9 p.m. Kosen said the fire was accidentally set, possibly from the hot ashes from a wood stove or fireplace.

About five pumps from the department were used to put out the fire that covered a small portion of the landfill.

Paul firefighters were able to contain the fire and not call in assistance from other fire departments in the area, he said.

Study: Women's career gaps mean less pay

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A study found that women who interrupted careers for family reasons, including child-raising, never again made as much money as female peers who stayed on the job, researchers said Friday.

Over time, the women career "gappers" made up some of the wage differences, but even 20 years after returning to the work force, they took home less money than women who never left, the researchers found.

"These women gappers partially rebound, but never catch up," said Joyce Jacobsen, co-author of the study and an economics professor

at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. "Part of the problem is that when they aren't as serious about their jobs."

Co-author Laurence Levin, an economics professor at Santa Clara University who first worked with Jacobsen when they were graduate students at Stanford University, said employers think "gappers" are bad investments.

"If you leave the workforce, that signals to some employers that a woman might not be as good a worker," Levin said.

"Or when a woman who had a baby comes back to work, an

employer might think she's got her mind on her baby and her home life instead of her job."

Besides perceptions, the study presented last week to the American Economic Association conference in New Orleans also cited three reasons why "gappers" don't catch up financially.

• Women who leave the labor force lose seniority and thus earning ability.

• Women who have career interruptions miss on-the-job training.

• Women who stay away from jobs too long might forget skills.

The study scrutinized 2,426

career women interviewed eight times between 1984 and 1986.

Their ages ranged from 30 to 64. Of the 2,426, 696 didn't interrupt their careers, making up a control group; the rest had one or two work gaps of at least six months over a two-decade period.

The average gap was 7.5 years, and 85 percent of the women said they interrupted careers for "family reasons."

Levin said it appeared that women who took a shorter break of one year or so lost the same ground as women who stopped working for longer periods.

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Salad bar; or Hamburger, fries or baked beans, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chili frank bar; or Homemade burrito, green salad or corn, dinner roll, fresh orange wedge and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar; or Barbecue rib on a bun, green beans or tots, chilled peas, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
Thursday: Student choice bar and lunch.
Friday: Salad bar; or Fiesta pizza, carrot sticks or green salad, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, muffin and milk.
Wednesday: No lunch, school dismissed early for conferences.
Thursday: Hamburger, fries, mixed vegetables, brownie and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, tritators, fruit cocktail, roll and milk.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Pancake rollup.
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham and cheese.
Wednesday: French toast with maple syrup.
Thursday: Cereal and buttered toast.
Friday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger or ham and cheese sandwich; fries; fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Steak bites or chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, wheat roll, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich or hot dog, cup of soup, french fry and milk.
Thursday: Chili con carne or hamburger, cornbread, carrot sticks, turnover and milk.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, curly Q's, chilled pineapple and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with finger steaks; or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, crinkle fries, apple and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with ham and cheese; or Chik niks, potato curls, fruit cup, roll, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with chili dog; or Turkey noodles, pears, carrot sticks, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with burrito; or Deli bar, lattice fries, banana and chocolate milk.
Friday: Salad bar with chicken burger; or Macho nachos or corn dog, tater tots, peaches and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Salad bar; or Turkey and noodles, beans, roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Potato bar; or Hamburger or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar; or Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar; or Chicken sandwich or pizza, fries and milk.
Friday: Early dismissal, no lunch.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Baked beans and frank, cheese sticks, diced pears, whole wheat roll, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, cheese slice, green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Fry taco, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
Friday: School choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Blueberry muffin.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Hot dog.
Tuesday: Soft shell taco.
Wednesday: Pork choppie.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

DIETRICH
Monday: Ski and roller skating day.
Tuesday: Meatloaf baked potato, winter mix vegetables, fruit, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Nachos, green salad, fry, pudding with topping and milk.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, pickles, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Salad bar; or Chicken nuggets, tater tots, roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Potato bar; or Turkey sandwich, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar; or Beef fingers, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar; or Sloppy joes, fries, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Early dismissal, no lunch.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato planks, pickles, carrot sticks, granola bar and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, garlic bread, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, garlic bread, cherry crisp, ice cream and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, long bread, fruit, nut cup and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, roll and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Raviolotti — Italian vegetable, bread sticks, lime Jell-O, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, commel roll, apple pie and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh vegetables, fruit, marble cake and milk.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwich, California mixed vegetables, fruit, applesauce cake and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit, Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Soft taco and peanut butter cookie.
Tuesday: Corn dog and cherry crisp.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers and cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Poor boy sandwich and chocolate chip cookie.
Friday: Pizza and brownie.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken filet sandwich, tater tots, carrot stick, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Spaghetti, green salad, corn, french roll, banana and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, curly fries, mixed vegetables, peanuts, raisins and milk.
Thursday: Nachos grande, green beans, cornbread, peach half and milk.
Friday: Salad bar; or Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, cheese stick, biscuit, apple crisp and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken burger on a whole wheat bun, potato wedges, orange slices and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, tater gems, coleslaw and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, applesauce, cookies and milk.
Friday: Chili, stuffed celery, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Wednesday: Waffles with syrup.
Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and maple bar.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, seasoned peas and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green salad, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich; fries, chilled peaches, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, cheese, maple bar, orange smiles and milk.
Friday: Soft shell taco, green beans, peaches and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Elementary: Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, school boy apple, garlic bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken filet sandwich, fries, diced pears, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef stew, fresh vegetables with dip, fruit Jell-O, cornbread and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.

VALLEY
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken chunks, spanish rice, green beans, hot roll, apple and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, green peas, hot roll, pumpkin pie and milk.
Thursday: Beef fritters, homemade bun, hashbrowns, California blend vegetables, chilled pears and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, pickles, chicken vegetable soup, cookie, peach half and milk.

WEENDELL
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Half day, no lunch.

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Idaho/West

A sign of the times



Richard Grove of Pendleton, Ore., displays one of his recent Christmas presents on the front lawn as his 12-year-old poodle, Coco, walks across the lawn.

Slain woman's autopsy won't be released until husband's hearing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A report on the autopsy of a woman whose husband is charged with her murder won't be released until his Jan. 17 preliminary hearing, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas says.

Dr. William Dujley Moore, 65, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Joanne, whose body was found Jan. 2 near a shed behind the couple's home

Rapist deserves life, court says

BOISE (AP) — Robert L. Brown deserves a fixed life prison term for the daylight rape, robbery, and beating of a Lewiston woman at her downtown business, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

In a unanimous ruling issued Friday, the high court upheld 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling's decision to sentence Brown to life in prison without the possibility of parole for the March 21, 1989, rape.

Brown also was sentenced to 15 years in life for robbery and a fixed 15-year term for aggravated battery.

He pleaded guilty to beating the woman on the head with a brick, raping her, stabbing her twice in the chest, cutting her throat and robbing her of jewelry and credit cards.

The victim survived after emergency heart surgery.

"The gravity of the offense in this case was very great," Justice Byron Johnson wrote for the Supreme Court.

"Brown not only raped the victim but almost killed her. Only remarkable medical procedures saved her life.

Universities end rift over courses

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho State University and the University of Idaho seem to be patching up their differences over duplication of courses at Idaho Falls.

They also are hinting a solution is in the works for a rift about which institution will deliver doctoral degree programs in education to eastern Idaho.

UI and ISU officials are slated to testify Tuesday about their academic programs at Idaho Falls before the legislative budget committee.

Three weeks ago, Fred Tingey, director of UI's Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, questioned whether ISU violated an agreement by not consulting with Idaho about offering two- and four-year engineering courses at Idaho Falls this spring.

Shortly after, state Board of Education member Karl Shurtliff of Boise ordered a probe into whether the two institutions would be needlessly duplicating their graduate-level education courses at Idaho Falls this spring.

Plan pushes delegation toward new approach

BOISE (AP) — Despite the anguish created last week after Gov. Cecil Andrus unveiled what would be the tightest state budget in a generation, he had given a year's warning that it was time to take a new approach to spending tax money.

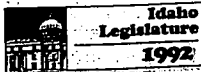
In January 1991 when he outlined his proposal for the current 1992 spending year, Andrus told lawmakers that after three years of lucrative cash surpluses and almost unprecedented expansion Idaho's economic wheels were slowing.

"It is more essential than ever that we make the very best use of our resources and do so by establishing long-term direction," he said then.

But it became even worse than Andrus had originally contemplated. Although Idaho's economy continued expanding while the rest of the nation struggled with a recession, the growth was less than the governor had hoped.

The Legislature's more conservative outlook on tax collections this year is now conceded as much closer to reality than the governor's initial estimate that was \$14 million higher.

Andrus also admitted his original



projection of tax receipts for the coming year that begins July 1 was \$14 million too high. And lawmakers, worried by the slow-down and the possibility that Idaho could finally be sucked into the national recession, are headed toward adopting an estimate as much as \$8 million to \$10 million lower.

But even at his revenue level, the governor was forced to implement his new budgeting philosophy with a vengeance. He did what legislative budget-writers have just talked about doing.

He began building his new budget only after stripping out of the existing budgets not only the few percentage points many believe represent institutionalized fat but also cutting into the bone of agency operations. The result was 22 of 46 programs actually seeing administration budget recommendations below the amounts he were allocated this year.

No program was exempt including

state aid to public schools, which claims half of all general tax collections and has historically been politically volatile in election years.

While one of the governor's top priorities, the Andrus blueprint increases state aid by just 2.9 percent over this year's amount, the smallest percentage increase since 1984. He earmarked much of the limited additional cash for his Strong Start program grants to encourage individual schools to do the research and development on innovations that will shift the focus from more cash for education to real education reform.

"Despite our best intentions, despite the money we have spent, despite the efforts of dedicated professional teachers, we have not seen the kind of improvement in performance that our children deserve," he told lawmakers. "We can't be satisfied with what we are seeing. I ask you to help me change it."

Despite their grumbling, that Andrus focused the available cash in the wrong areas, lawmakers may not have much choice.

The bulk of the new and reduced money in the governor's budget is car-

ried for education, health care, federal environmental mandates and coping with a prison population the corrections system cannot accommodate.

Financial support for public schools has been a point of political pride in the annual legislative sessions. Republican legislative leaders have traditionally made an all-out effort to ensure the school aid allocation they sent the governor exceeded his recommendation, even if only by a few thousand dollars.

And the one time they refused to participate in what many view as a bidding war, the GOP lost three seats in the state Senate in the 1988 election and set the stage for Democrats securing two more and a tie for Senate control in 1990.

Lawmakers believe they can find a way to outmaneuver the governor and still claim the high ground politically — even with less tax revenue to work with, Andrus would say.

"If you have a better idea, bring it to me and I'll take a look at it," Andrus told them as the opening week of the session ended.

"I wish we had more money but we don't," he said.

Board denies baliff's compensation claim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A court baliff shot during convicted killer Ronnie Lee Gardner's botched escape attempt from a courthouse in 1985 has lost a "last hope" battle with the state for compensation.

The Utah Board of Examiners made up of the governor, attorney general and state auditor — Friday rejected Nick Kirk's \$425,000 claim for permanent physical and psychological damages.

The board ruled that the state is not liable for the incident because of government immunity clauses.

"I think this is the kind of question that runs to the heart of our society, as to what we can be responsible for and what we're not responsible for," the governor said.

For example, the state cannot be liable for someone who is injured on a state highway, just because the roadway belongs to the state, he

said. "There are some hazards we all endure." Nor can the state foresee all the actions of its employees.

But Kirk's attorney, Paul Contramanes, argued that the claim is justifiable.

"To say to Mr. Kirk, who was shot down in the county courthouse in Salt Lake City, that no one is liable, I think is a travesty of justice," the attorney said.

Kirk was tipped by the decision: "I went down those stairs to keep the judge from getting hurt and this is what I get out of it! Yes, I'm bitter," he said.

Gardner, 31, was being transported to the Metropolitan Hall of Jus-

tice for a murder hearing in 3rd District Court. A woman slipped the handcuffed inmate a gun, and he shot and killed lawyer Mike Burdell in the basement of the building. Kirk heard the commotion, raced downstairs and was shot in his left side.

The bullet went through his stomach, intestines and hip. Fragments remain embedded in his body. Doctors have diagnosed him as having "25 percent permanent disability" for the rest of his life, his attorney said.

Kirk contends the state was negligent in guarding Gardner, who was sentenced to death for Burdell's murder.

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Mental Health Minute

Part I - Alcoholism The Complete Disease

Alcoholism is the most complete disease known to man. It is a disease. It destroys the person not only physically, but mentally, emotionally and spiritually as well.

One out of ten Americans, who drink becomes alcoholic, but it is not known for sure what causes this disease. It is known that alcoholism tends to run in families and studies indicate those with at least one alcoholic parent are four times more likely to develop the disease than children of non-alcoholic parents.

This finding supports a strong probability of a genetic link or biological predisposition to the disease which becomes activated when a person takes his or her first drink. In fact, most alcoholics report becoming intoxicated the first time they drank alcohol.

While some people continue to believe alcoholism is a moral issue or matter of willpower, it is recognized as a disease by every major medical affiliation including the World Health Organization and the American Medical Association.

Alcoholism meets the criteria for a disease because it has definite symptoms, is chronic, progressive, fatal and treatable.

A person is considered to have alcoholism if drinking interferes "with some part of his or her life, such as work, home life, social activities, finances or causes legal difficulties.

The two primary symptoms of alcoholism are increased tolerance to alcohol and blackouts. Increased tolerance means a person needs to drink increasingly larger amounts of alcohol to get the desired effect.

Blackouts are periods of memory loss caused by drinking, meaning a

person cannot remember some of the things he or she said or did while drinking.

People who are not predisposed to alcoholism do not develop tolerance, nor do they experience blackouts.

Other symptoms of alcoholism include:

- Solitary drinking
- Hiding or protecting liquor supply
- Morning drinking to relieve hangover symptoms
- Dramatic personality change when drinking
- Missing work due to drinking
- Inability to control intake: once drinking begins
- Guilt feelings associated with drinking behavior
- Family/work/money/legal difficulties resulting from drinking
- Promises to quit that repeatedly fail



KIM GILBERT
 the person's behavior may seem to others. It is perfectly rational to the alcoholic.

It is this ability to deny the existence of the problem that ultimately destroys the alcoholic. And that is the reason the first step in the recovery of alcoholism is admitting the problem exists.

For a long time it was believed nothing could be done to help the alcoholic until he or she hit bottom and asked for help. Unfortunately, it can take years for a person to hit bottom. Meanwhile, the destruction of their life continues. In fact, most people with this disease die from accident, suicide, or physical complications before they hit bottom.

A successful technique for motivating the alcoholic to get help is called "intervention." This process involves a group of family members or other concerned persons joining forces to present the alcoholic with compelling evidence of the problem and the need for help. Interventions are very effective and are usually performed under the guidance of a trained alcoholism counselor.

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

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

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Sports

Eagle women paced by Clark, Keller in win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friday night it was the focus of the defense, Tammy Clark and Sharleece Keller went to the wings to account for 44 points. Clark missed only once in hitting five 3-pointers. She did most of her damage in the first half when CSI struggled to stay just in front until a closing burst by Liz Gilbert, Clark and Keller provided a 31-22 lead. With the final first-half bucket, Keller then opened the second half with eight straight swishers from the 15-18-foot range to blow CSI out of reach. Amy Boone rang

in with two three-point plays, helping the Eagles burst in front 54-30 and coast in. Coach Ben Stroud, seeing his women run up a 12-2 mark, was surprised that Dixie struck with the box and one as long as it did. "We were thinking of trying a couple of things to take the pressure off Shirley but Sharleece and Tammy were so wide open and shooting so well we decided why not let them shoot," said Stroud. "I was really pleased with the way we came out in the second half. Sharleece got

that little spurt and Amy hit a couple of inside shots and we were able to blow it out right there. The early part of the second half has been a problem for us in several games this year," Stroud said.

CSU BS
Eureka 0-2 1-2, Stippen 1-0 0-1 2, Wallace 1-0 1-2 1, Ward 0-1 0-0 0, Gilbert 2-4 0-0 0, Neal 1-0 0-1 2, Jensen 1-0 0-2 2, Kaler 10-0 2-2 20, Brown 1-0 1-7, Chen 7-5 1-24, Boone 4-2 4-10, Valdez 3-0 1-3 4. Totals 33 15-27 10 86. Three-pointers: Clark 5, Dixie 52
Qualifying 2-0 1-4, Nelson 3-0 0-1 6, Centry 1-0 0-1 2, Austed 4-2 2-12, Snow 0-1 0-4, Chery 4-2 3-4 11, Kirby 4-0 0-2 8, Collier 1-3 7-8. Totals 19-11 10 82.

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The Times-News
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Morning line

Sports on TV
10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL football, AFC championship
1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, Tournament of Champions
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, NFC championship
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Williams-Tillman (heavyweight)

Packers tab Holmgren to lead Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. — P. C. Holmgren made the rounds in his search to become an NFL head coach, and Saturday he embarked on the journey in a city where football legends once roamed.

Holmgren, the San Francisco 49ers' offensive coordinator the past three seasons, took over as coach of the Green Bay Packers, a franchise with only five winning seasons since capturing Super Bowl II under Vince Lombardi in 1968.

Holmgren, who signed a guaranteed five-year contract for a reported \$2.5 million in taking his first head coaching job, couldn't promise a quick fix.

Spectator passes available for Mike Tyson rape trial

INDIANAPOLIS — A select number of passes for people who want to be at the rape trial of former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will be available each day of the proceedings.

Marion Superior Court judge Patricia Gifford said 17 people will be given a morning seat and 17 will have an afternoon seat for the trial, which is to begin Jan. 27.

Tyson is accused of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in July while he was in town to promote Indiana Black Expo.

Spectators who want a courtroom seat must line up at 8:30 a.m. at the City-County Building in the plaza off Washington Street. A seat will be held for 15 minutes into the session before it's given to the someone else.

Division III basketball teams set, tie NCAA, school marks

MADISON, N.J. — David Shaw scored a career-high 37 points and helped Drew set three school records and tie one NCAA Division III mark Saturday as the Rangers defeated Manhattanville 113-107.

Drew and Manhattanville combined to make 70 free throws in the game, tying the NCAA Division III mark set by Oneonta State (36) and Clarkson (34) on Nov. 24, 1980. Drew made 47 of 63 free throw attempts while Manhattanville made 23 of 38.

There were 67 fouls called in the game. Manhattanville, whistled for 42, had six players disqualified, tying a Division III mark also shared by Haverford and Union of New York.

Sportsquote

“The Yankees spent \$30 million without improving themselves. For that money, they could have gotten (Frank) Viola and (Jack) Morris and really worried people.”

— Twins' General Manager Andy MacPhail on the Yankees' signing of free agents Danny Tartabull and Mike Gallego

CSI men win handily again

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a weekend when College of Southern Idaho looked like their fans suspected they could back in October. In a battle of athletes and quickness, the Golden Eagles flashed some solid offensive form and maintained their defensive boast in rolling past Dixie College 98-63 and into sole possession of the Scenic West Conference top spot Saturday night.

The Eagles started building a double digit lead four minutes into the game and, although the Rebels were able to hang at the 13-point mark for a long time, once the lead hit 23-12 Dixie was never within single digits again.

It was the second major loop victory for CSI on the weekend — following a handling of Snow College Friday — and the implication wasn't lost on Coach Fred Trenkle.

"I think it proved we are improving," said Trenkle who had expressed some concern over an apparent team offensive lull just before and after the holidays. "We shot better, we ran the offense better and I felt we saw each other a little better. And I thought our defense was just outstanding."

With the exception of freshman Jim Moore who wound up with 26 points, CSI held Dixie well below its individual and team averages.

Jimmy Moore got a lot of points — but he's very tough down there on the blocks," Trenkle said. "But I felt we contained the people we had to and, according to our stats, our defense caused them to have 22 turnovers."

Offensively, CSI had two men over 20 points — steady Tony Harris with 23 and freshman Clayton Johnson with 20 — while sophomore Craig Tyson tanked 19 — including a couple of spectacular jams and two good assists for dunks.

"We ran when we could and still only had

two turnovers at halftime," Trenkle said, crediting a lot of that to point guard Dave Cason.

"Dave was super tonight, especially on defense. He and Lance (Jackson) held (Dixie) point guard Ethan O'Bryant very well. He had 27 against Treasure Valley last night and was averaging 12. We held him to two which is an excellent effort because O'Bryant was talented."

The CSI win coupled with Eastern Utah beating Utah Valley paved the way to the conference top spot. At 5-1 CSI is a half-game ahead of North Idaho (4-1).

The "double loss" probably cost Dixie a chance to host regionals.

"I think Utah Valley has the inside to host now," Trenkle said, "by virtue of their win over us and the fact they will be home against Eastern Utah and Dixie in the second half of the schedule. If the Utah schools hold their home games, Utah Valley has the edge. But they have to come up here for four games, too, starting with Ricks and North Idaho next weekend."

Everyone contributed to that early 23-12 CSI lead and Tyson hit eight points and Clayton Johnson six to keep it there.

Holding a 48-31 halftime lead, the Eagles were looking for an early second-half knockout punch but couldn't get it. Dixie took advantage of three straight CSI misplays and outscored the Eagles 9-1 to trim the deficit to 50-40.

But just as quickly, Johnson, with eight, and Harris, with six, led CSI on a 14-1 reply burst and the 65-41 result pretty much settled it.

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LaRay Shepard of CSI is fouled at the basket by Dixie's Walter Outlaw early in Saturday's game.

Presidents take command of college athletics

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — College presidents were red-faced and it wasn't because the weather in Dallas was hot and muggy.

They were embarrassed. Like immature, irresponsible pupils, the presidents had neglected their homework. They thought they could slide by. They figured taking charge of the NCAA's complex legislative process during the annual convention would be simple.

At first, it was. The newly formed, reform-driven Presidents Commission had won modest gains in the previous convention at San Diego. Thinking this was

easy, they called a special meeting of NCAA schools at Dallas the summer of 1987 for the next phase in their campaign to control the burgeoning scandals many felt were threatening the integrity of higher education.

On the agenda was a series of proposed cutbacks in almost all sports that, naturally, were opposed by the cadre of athletic directors and faculty representatives who for generations had exercised power.

Expecting a cakewalk, the presidents instead walked into a political ambush. Disorganized and ill-prepared, they saw almost every proposal go down in flames.

At the end of the day, smirks disguised his smiles crossed the faces of the established old-boy network of athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Little did they realize, however, that this was the beginning of the Presidential Era in college sports.

Now less than five years later, NCAA conventions only slightly resemble the way they were. During the past week's 86th annual convention, the toughest, most far-reaching academic standards in the history of college sports sailed to approval under the iron-willed and unchallenged authority of the Presidents Commission.

It could never have happened before. The 1992 convention was a carbon copy of 1991.

Please see NCAA/B6

Championship Sunday

Detroit continues unexpected season with NFC title game

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Detroit Lions and the Washington Redskins — teams that looked like they were going in vastly different directions at the beginning of the season — face each other Sunday for the right to go to the Super Bowl.

In September, few people, including Lions coach Wayne Fontes, expected Detroit to be playing in the NFC championship game after the Redskins beat the Lions 45-0.

"When we lost that game, I didn't think we would be anywhere," Fontes, The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year, said. "We just got a sound thrashing in that game."

But Detroit pulled itself together and started winning. While the Redskins were cruising to an NFL-best 14-2 record, the Lions finished the regular season 12-4. In the process, they succeeded in putting that season-opening loss out of their minds.

"I have not looked at that film, so nothing's jumping out at me," Fontes said when asked whether he had learned anything from his team's first game.

What the Lions have learned to do is win. Among their other accomplishments, they held off a Miami comeback in Week



Detroit quarterback Eric Kramar peruses the muddy field at Washington's RFK Stadium.

3 and rallied from a 17-point deficit to shock Minnesota 24-20 in Week 6.

"Those two things helped us turn it around," Fontes said. "A lot of things have come in to give this team confidence, (but) those were turnarounds for us."

Please see NFC/B6

Buffalo has Super Bowl win on its mind; Denver sweats

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills have lived all season with the pressure of expectations. After losing last year's Super Bowl by a point, only an NFL title will make the 1991 season a success.

The Denver Broncos are living with a different kind of pressure — the kind that comes from losing Super Bowls by 19, 32 and 45 points. A game away from a fourth trip in the past six years to the NFL's ultimate challenge, they must live with the knowledge that even their fans aren't sure they want them in position for another humiliation.

That's the scene for Sunday, when 80,000 fans will fill Rich Stadium to watch the Bills and the Broncos battle for the right to play the NFC champion at Minneapolis Jan. 26.

It also will be a chance at redemption of past sins for both teams.

"I remember 'Charlots of Fire,'" Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "Where the guy he was told he wasn't going to win if he didn't run. That's like the Super Bowl. It's hard to win unless you're in it."

Denver has been in it and so has Buffalo. In fact, either the Bills or the Broncos have

'It's hard to win unless you're in it.'

— Denver Coach Dan Reeves on the Super Bowl

been in the last five AFC title games and one has represented the conference in all but 1988, when Cincinnati went.

But the parallel stops there. In an era of NFC dominance — seven straight Super Bowl victories — the Bills came as close as anyone possibly could, losing 20-19 to the New York Giants last season when Scott Norwood's 47-yard field goal attempt went wide right in the final seconds.

Then they spent most of 1990 in shock; perhaps from that Super Bowl thrashing, perhaps from a loss at Buffalo the fourth

Please see AFC/B6

The Greatest

As Muhammad Ali approaches 50, the legend of the ring persists

The Associated Press

He called himself The Greatest, and many people believed he was. Still do.

"Floyd like a butterfly, sting like a bee" was his battle cry, and it is the image of Muhammad Ali that is woven into the sporting and social tapestry of the second half of the 20th century.

"I'm getting old," Ali said, slowly and softly, during a recent telephone conversation.

There was a pause.

"I might come back," Ali said, chuckling.

Muhammad Ali will celebrate his 50th birthday Jan. 17.

"Here, just tell him, 'Happy Birthday,'" said Joe Frazier, who was 48 Saturday. Smokin' Joe seemingly still views The Greatest as the archival he was in the 1970s.

Ali, the fastest heavyweight ever, now appears to be walking through life in slow motion. But to his legion of fans he'll always be the brash, fast-talking fighter who floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee.

"The biggest wish I have for him is that he accepts his age and enjoys what he has and doesn't worry about what he doesn't have," said George Foreman, who came back and fought unsuccessfully for the heavyweight title last April at age 42 and who will be 43 Jan. 22.

What Ali must accept is life with an illness that has weakened one of the most dynamic personalities of his — or any — time.

"I say this prayer every day," said Angelo Dundee, who was Ali's trainer, "Dear God, send a way to cure Parkinson's Syndrome. The guy does not deserve this. He's too fine a human being."

Many blame boxing for Ali's physical state, particularly opponents of boxing. But he has no regrets.

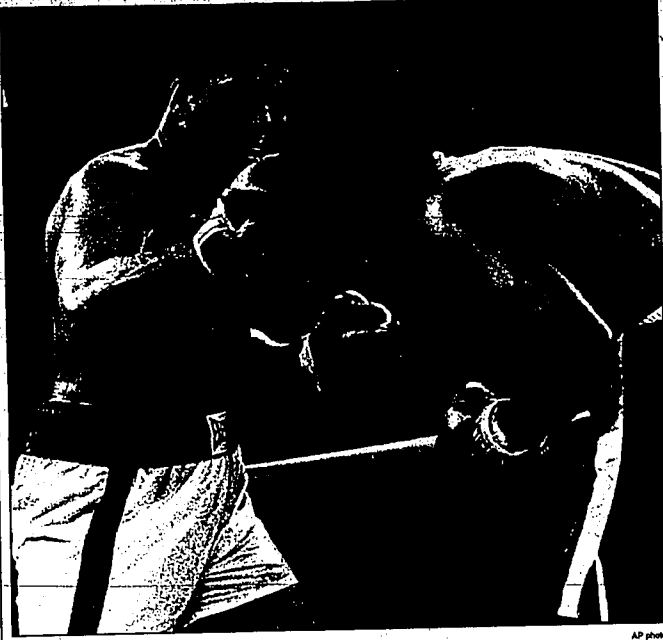
Discussing his health at a news conference in 1984, Ali said, "What I suffered physically was worth what I've accomplished in life. A man who is not courageous enough to take risks will never accomplish anything in life."

What Ali, who lives with his fourth wife, Lonnie, on a farm in Berrien Springs, Mich., has, is a sense of accomplishment, a feeling of contentment and a purpose in life — "working for Islam, propagating Islam."

"The first 50 years of my life were a preparation for the next 50 years," Ali said over the telephone.

He continues to travel the world — "I see amazing people everywhere." His travels, however, are anything but a tourist.

Ali traveled to five African nations in 1980 as an envoy of President Carter, who was calling for a



AP photo

Muhammad Ali delivers a right to the face of Joe Frazier during the "The Thriller in Manila."

boycott of the Olympics at Moscow that year.

Ten years later, he went to Iraq on his own initiative and met with Saddam Hussein in a bid to promote a dialogue that would forestall a war in the Middle East. He returned to the United States with 15 American hostages.

One of the hostages, Harry Brill-Edwards, is quoted in Thomas Hausers's 1990 biography, "Muhammad Ali — His Life and Times," as saying: "I told my family when I got home, 'I've always known that Muhammad Ali was a super sportsman; but during those hours that we were together, inside that enormous body, I saw an angel.'"

Draft dodger, big mouth, hot dog, Champion of the ring and of causes, Funny, outrageous, Ali has been called all of that and more since he burst into public consciousness as an Olympic champion in 1960.

Webster's New World Dictionary

defines "legend" as: "a notable person whose deeds or exploits are much talked about in his own time." That defines Ali.

This past week, Ali appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated for a record 32nd time. He is the most known, most talked about and one of the most successful athletes of his time. More than that, he is one of the most influential personalities of any time, impacting on the antiwar movement, the civil rights movement, the spread of Islam among black Americans.

"He's given people all over the world a sense of pride," said former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who was also U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. "Oppressed people and people of color have been able to identify with him."

To some, Ali's shadow could be a ray of sunshine.

"The thing I remember about Ali is the day in 1971 when I sparred an

exhibition with him for the Reading (Pa.) PAL," said 42-year-old Larry Holmes, who handled a no-win situation with class when he kept a 38-year-old, and inept, Ali from becoming heavyweight champion a fourth time in 1980.

"He gave me a black eye and they wanted to put ice and stuff on the eye. I wouldn't let them put anything on it. I wanted to show everybody Muhammad Ali gave me a black eye."

"Dear Muhammad, I want to thank you for what you did for boxing," Dundee said in his birthday wish. "You changed the whole format. You made boxing a world sport."

He is the only man to win the heavyweight title three times. He amazed with his fast hands, quick feet and incredible reflexes in the 1960s, and he demonstrated adaptability and courage in the 1970s in fights like the Rumble in the Jungle

against Foreman at Kinshasa, Zaire, and the Thriller in Manila against Frazier.

"I remember the first time I saw him in person," said 80-year-old Eddie Futch, who trains heavyweight contender Riddick Bowe and who worked in Frazier's corner for his three fights with Ali. "I had heard a lot about him, but I wondered if the guy could really fight. So I went down to the Main Street Gym in Los Angeles when he was getting ready for a fight at the Olympic Auditorium (where Ali fought twice in 1962).

"He sparred with Curly Lee, a good young heavyweight — with a good career until he got in with Cleveland Williams. Ali played with Curly Lee; I was highly impressed with him because he handled a seasoned pro like he was an amateur."

Much to the chagrin of boxing trainers, the success of Ali, the natural, encouraged a host of imitators.

"I told Bowe I don't want you to be a second-rate Muhammad Ali. I want you to be a first-rate Riddick Bowe," Futch said.

While a 20-by-20-foot ring was a suitable platform on which to display his boxing prowess, it was the world outside the ring that became Ali's stage.

"Ali helped to internationalize black consciousness as much as anybody," the Rev. Jesse Jackson once said.

In doing so, he also outraged and disturbed many white Americans.

After winning the title by upsetting Sonny Liston in 1964, he announced he was a member of the Black Muslims (the Nation of Islam) and would be known henceforth as Muhammad Ali because Cassius Clay was his slave name.

Then after being reclassified 1-A from 1-Y (below physical or mental standards), Ali refused induction into military service in 1967. He was stripped of the title, convicted and banished from boxing even though he was appealing the conviction on the grounds he was a Muslim minister.

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Vietcong," said Ali, who still facing a prison term, was allowed to resume boxing in 1970.

There is a videotape of an on-the-street interview with an unidentified man before the first Ali-Frazier fight. "I have no interest in this fight at all," the man says. "In fact, the reason I sit here is this fellow they call Clay or Muhammad Ali, or whatever he wants to call himself, is a disgrace to the nation. When I have to see young kids run up to Canada to avoid the draft, and this bum flounces along and is running round idiot people admire him ... this championship fight is a disgrace."

Ali suffered the first loss of his professional career at the hands of Frazier in The Fight March 8, 1971, at Madison Square Garden.

On that day Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of an infantry company accused of over-running the hamlet of My Lai and killing at least 100 South Vietnamese civilians; was ordered, to stand court-martial on charges of premeditated murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

On June 28, 1971, the Supreme Court, on a vote of 8-0, with one abstention, overturned Ali's draft conviction.

"They did what they thought was right, and I did what I thought was right," Ali said of the government's long effort to send him to prison.

Doing what he thinks is right and doing it his way is what Ali is all about.

"He was the first superstar of our era," Dundee said. "He was the first to be available to the public and especially to the media."

If a writer couldn't get a story on the All beat, he or she was in the wrong business.

There was the time he put his arm around Susan Ford, daughter of then President Ford, and sang, "If you knew Suzie like I knew Suzie," while reporters scribbled and Susan blushed.

Or how about the time he told the man, "You're not as dumb as you look. I saw your wife."

The man was Ferdinand Marcos, president of the Philippines.

In the last few years, Ali, understandably, has become increasingly less available to the media. He, however, obviously remains pleased with attention the public showers on him any chance it gets and with his public stature.

There is in Hausers's biography an anecdote related by Howard Bingham, Ali's close friend:

"... We were in a car talking and he asked, 'If I walked down one side of the street, and Larry Holmes, Joe Frazier, George Foreman and Mike Tyson walked down the other, which side would get more attention?' I told him his would. Then he asked, 'If I walked down one side of the street and Jesse Jackson walked down the other, who'd get more attention?' And I told him the same thing.

"So finally he asked, 'If I walked down one side of the street and Elvis Presley walked down the other, who'd get more attention?'

That one was harder, and I told him, 'Over seas, you'd have more people, but in the United States it would be pretty close; maybe even a little for Elvis.' That didn't bother him. All he said was, 'I guess that's right. Elvis has been dead for a lot of years, so people would want to see if it was really him.'"

Memorable bouts

The Associated Press

Significant fights in the career of Muhammad Ali:

Ali vs. Liston
Jan. 25, 1964

All appeared the lumbering Liston with left jabs and right hands that turned the champion's face lumpy, and in the fifth round he dazed, stunned the art of survival. In his fourth round Ali got something in his eyes, probably limonene from Frazier's shoulder, which the champion later claimed was injured.

All stayed out of harm's way in the fifth and became a champion when Liston quit on his stool after the sixth.

Ali vs. Frazier
March 8, 1971

The fight at Madison Square Garden was Ali's third since he ended an enforced layoff of three years, seven months, because of his refusal to be drafted into military service, and it ended in his first defeat.

Ali used every trick he knew to buy time and impress the judges against the relentless Frazier. Ali was in desperate trouble late in the 11th round, but refused to go down. He did go down 25 seconds into the final round from a long left hook to the jaw. He got up quickly, his right cheek ballooned to grapefruit size, and managed to finish the fight.

Ali vs. Foreman
Oct. 30, 1974

All was given little chance to join Floyd Patterson as the only two-time heavyweight champion by beating George Foreman in the early morning hours at Kinshasa, Zaire.

Late in the fifth round he landed eight solid punches to Foreman's head and took command of the fight. Ali knocked an exhausted Foreman out in the eighth round.

Ali vs. Holmes
Oct. 2, 1980

"I am the master of illusion," Ali said of his style 217-pound figure a few days before ending a 15-month retirement by fighting Larry Holmes in a bid to win the title for a fourth time at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

All looked inept as Holmes toyed with him until Angelo Dundee released Ali. Ali answered the bell for the 11th round.



AP photos

Muhammad Ali, left, and above with Howard Cosell, was a master showman both in and out of the ring.

Ali's career: A tale of 2 fighters

The Associated Press

The heavyweight champion in 1965 was the same man who held the title in 1975, but he was a different fighter.

Indeed, an appreciation of the boxing career of Muhammad Ali is a tale of two fighters.

The Ali of the 1960s had the fast hands and quick feet of a much smaller fighter. In fact, there were many smaller fighters who couldn't match his hand and foot speed.

His reflexes were incredible. To lean straight back from a punch is to get knocked flat on your back. Ali did it routinely and felt nothing but the breeze stirred by a missed punch.

The Ali of 1960-67 was one-of-a-kind. He went against the book and make it look easy.

His left jab would tattoo an opponent's face. He could double hook and he could knock down an opponent with combinations thrown while he was going backwards.

A lot of boxing teachers, a fast-dwindling breed, applauded Ali's virtuosity, but they wish he hadn't made boxing look so easy.

"He ruined a lot of fighters," said Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer. "They all tried to be a Muhammad, but you couldn't be a Muhammad."

"He did so many things wrong and got away with them because of his speed," said 80-year-old Eddie Futch, who was in the opposite corner for Ali's three fights against Joe Frazier and two of his three matches against Ken Norton, all of them in the 1970s.

Futch now trains heavyweight contender Riddick Bowe.

"I told Bowe, 'I don't want you to be a second-rate

Muhammad Ali. I want you to be a first-rate Riddick Bowe.'"

Then there was the Ali of the 1970s, who returned to the ring after a 38-month banishment because of his refusal to be inducted into the military.

That Ali was good enough to win the title twice, to beat Frazier in two of three fights and to beat George Foreman. He, however, was a mere mortal compared to the fighter he had been.

As his quickness slowed, the Ali of the 1970s depended more on his ability to adapt his style according to the dictates of a particular fight.

His strategy to fight with his back to the ropes against the ponderous-Foreman-as-his-come-men-shouted, "Stay off the ropes," was brilliant.

The slower Ali of the 1970s also counted heavily on courage and the ability to take a punch.

He also made the most of his reputation. He often got away with holding an opponent behind the head and pulling him forward. Referees sometimes appeared to be in awe of Ali.

Then there was the art artist in Ali. He had a knack of dancing for seconds during a round and making onlookers, especially judges, believe it was minutes. No fighter ever stole more rounds with late luries than did Ali.

As age eroded his reflexes and speed, however, his weaknesses became more apparent. He never learned to properly slip or block punches and he paid a big debt, physically, especially from 1975 until he retired in 1980.

Ali remained a splendid fighter from 1970 through his third fight against Frazier in Manila in 1975.

That Ali would have fought well against the best of any era. The Ali of the 1960s would have beaten them all.

Chat!

- Mel Gibson's a daddy
- Listen to your teen
- Tune up your self-image
- "The Mouse Wore Red" - a short story

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

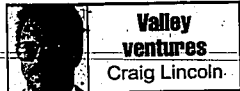
The Times-News

733-0931

Business

Vacationers stick close to home

Recession drives tourists to driving. And that may be helping Idaho tourism receipts were up nearly 7 percent in 1991, the Idaho Department of Commerce recently reported. People just don't go flying across the oceans during recessions and wars.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

"That trend will continue through 1992," the department's tourism administrator Carl Wilgus said. "According to a recent nationwide survey of travel agents, consumer interest is rising for places like Idaho, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, Arizona and America's national parks."

Unfortunately, the snow gods declared war on the Wood River Valley last year and not much of the white stuff fell on Bald Mountain. As a result, hotel and motel sales did fall — down 6.5 percent to \$21 million. But that shouldn't be a long-term trend.

Sun Valley Co.'s big-bucks, computerized snowmaking system cooperated with the clouds and allowed the company to open one week before Thanksgiving, its earliest ever. And that contributed to its fifth-best start. The resort drew more than 103,345 skiers to its slopes through Jan. 5. That's 133 percent higher than last year's dismal showing, the resort's worst in 13 years.

Creative marketing is helping the resort area in an era of procrastinating tourists, Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce director Wendy Jaquet.

"We're trying harder," she said. Among other things, businesses are mailing post cards to prior customers. The resort is having to appeal to tourists who wait until the last minute to book vacations, Jaquet said.

High-fashion Western wear is available at a Lynwood Shopping Center store.

Desert Rose Western Wear, formerly Sheri's Western Collection, is holding a grand re-opening. When the store's new owner, Rose Ward, the store's new owner, will be carrying a wide variety of merchandise for cowboys, cowgirls and others.

"Western fashion has become more of high fashion dress and spread worldwide," Ward said. She plans to shift more of the store's emphasis to Western fashions that people wear on streets instead of horses.

With the change of ownership and this month's sale, some customers thought this month's sale was a "going-out-of-business" sale, Ward said, which it isn't. Ward took over full ownership of the store in November. Its phone number is 733-6272.

Twin Falls' newest outdoor-clothing store is shutting its doors until August, its owner says.

Riverwear Outlet owner Charlie Thompson said he lost his lease — it was a month-to-month agreement — and is going to try again in August. Riverwear is a Salmon-based clothing manufacturer.

Thompson and his wife, Christy, operates stores in Stanley and Salmon, where he makes clothes.

He said he will work with his sewing operation through the summer, and hopes to return to Twin Falls in a new location in August.

"We have four kids in school here, we live here and the people of the Magic Valley were good to us," he said.

Investing during a national recession is scary to do. But a bank recently expressed faith in the market.

First Security Investment Management, President H. James Darcey told 300 business leaders not to give up in corporate investments.

"We are optimistic and expect the stock market to again provide the best total return for the investor," Darcey said.

He predicted the stock market could provide a 13 percent return, if dividends are reinvested.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



Hoyt and Carol Pugh enjoy a playful moment with granddaughter Adonna at their Moon Creek Store in downtown Shoshone.

A Northside family finds profit, happiness after tough times in agriculture, and they don't lose the ranch

N EXCEPTION TO THE RULE

By Randy Williams
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Like a lot of people who make a living off the arid highlands of the Big Wood River Basin, times for the Pugh family have been tough these past several years.

The farm depression of the mid-1980s followed by five years of drought soured his horse-breeding business, but Hoyt Pugh couldn't quite part with his 350-acre ranch. So he and his wife Carol did the next-best thing.

A year ago, the Pughs opened the Moon Creek Store in downtown Shoshone, featuring shiny new saddles.

The Pughs are among 842,000 Americans the Census Bureau says made a living on farms and ranches in 1981 but don't today. In terms of percentage, it's one of the largest transfers of manpower from a single industry in American history. Total farm



An occasional look at Magic Valley entrepreneurs, big and small

employment in 1989 was half what it was in 1965.

Between 1982 and 1987, the number of farm operators whose principal occupation is farming fell by 100,000 nationwide, and

between 1980 and 1990 Idaho alone lost about 3,000 farms and ranches. But the Pughs were luckier than most. Their career change allowed them to hold onto their two ranches located just north and west of Richfield and put to work Hoyt's 25 years of knowledge of horses by trading and selling some of the most coveted saddles in the country.

And they've lassooed a nice living into the bargain. The saddle store tucked inside the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary in Shoshone, which the Pughs also run, now grosses \$90,000 a year. Liquor sales account for another \$1,000 a month.

Even though Hoyt cut down his breeding stock of Appaloosas, thoroughbreds and stallions from a high of 200 to 70 horses that run his range now, he says he is happy.

One reason is that he has become a self-taught expert in tack.

"I wouldn't know how to make (a saddle),

but I do know how to ride one and repair one, and I know how one should fit a horse," Hoyt said. "I've used them all my life."

The Pughs knew it was time for a career change when they could no longer get enough water to grow the hay necessary to feed their horses and had to lay off ranch help.

"It was very frustrating when you have things you have to do and you can't do them, and there's nothing you can do about it," Hoyt said. "Our trees are dead and our fields are dead."

"We had to do something, because we were losing our pants," he said. "I was 55, but I consider myself a horseman."

One day they noticed the Shoshone liquor store was up for sale. Hoyt said he and his wife didn't even hesitate to give up their spurs and dive into the retail business.

"The liquor sales would bring a

Please see PUGHS/C2

U.S. stands tough in new trade talks with Chinese

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, following on the heels of contentious trade talks with the Japanese, resumed negotiations Friday with China in an effort to avert a trade war with the Chinese.

The United States took a tough stance as the negotiations got underway, with a senior official saying that the administration would impose up to \$1.5 billion in sanctions on imports from China starting next Thursday if there is no breakthrough in the current statements.

The United States has given China until then to improve its protection of patents and

copyrights of American products or face tariffs of up to 100 percent on a wide range of products. The official, who briefed reporters before Friday's negotiations started, said he did not see any possibility that next Thursday's deadline for reaching agreement would be extended.

For its part, China announced this week that it has exports are penalized it would impose up to \$1.2 billion in sanctions on goods it imports from the United States. Aircraft account for the biggest share of U.S. exports to China.

The senior official, who briefed reporters on condition that his name not be used, said he felt certain the Chinese would carry out their threat of counter-retaliation.

Union Pacific says Idaho is last holdout on closures

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Idaho is the last of the 19 states in the Union Pacific system to resist closing rail freight offices, the company says.

"We have more (freight agencies) in Idaho than any state on the system," John Bromley, Union Pacific spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said Friday.

Elected officials, union representatives and community leaders in Idaho have thrown up stiff opposition to railroad attempts to close freight offices and branch lines in the state. In 1988, the

Idaho Public Utilities Commission issued an order blocking railroad agency shutdowns.

That resistance rankles Union Pacific officials who say they are trying to streamline operations by routing all rail car orders through a central dispatching computer in St. Louis. The rail carrier owns more than 3,000 locomotives and nearly 80,000 freight cars. "Nothing is happening in Idaho because of the order forcing us to keep agencies open. It may be the last place on the system that has agencies the way it's going."

Please see CLOSURE/C2

Born without charisma? Here's what you can do

JFK had it. So did his brother, Robert. So did Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Jim Jones, Adlai Stevenson and Mother Teresa. What do they have in common? A charismatic power to influence people for good or evil.

Charisma is the ability to be unusually persuasive, an uncanny leadership ability. For hundreds of years people speculated that charisma was a gift of the gods, something you were born with.

Not so, researcher Max Gunther reports. He says charisma can be learned. "His research backs him up. Turns out it's lots of the same stuff your mom told you to do: stand up straight, wear clean clothes, don't talk with your mouth full and be polite."

Gunther breaks charisma into six major categories. He found that those who are charismatic excel in each area.



Succeeding

Judy M. Robinett

Employers base 80 percent of their hiring decision on attitude. Enthusiasm is a big part of that.

What clues can you pick up or notice about those blessed with this ability? Try them on for size and watch how people react to you.

• Second is physical appearance. What image do you project? Oprah Winfrey asked on her talk show last year, "Are you the best that you can be?"

Do you still have the same hairstyle you had in high school?

• The third area is independence. Don't

be anxious to be liked. A sign of maturity is self-reliance. Chameleons change their color depending on who or what they are around. If you do this, people start wondering who is that masked man?

• Fourth, verbal ability. Those with high-level communication skills always get ahead.

Speech patterns that betray lack of confidence include hedging, being hesitant and following up statements with a question. "We should send out the report, shouldn't we?"

• The fifth area is serenity or calmness. Fear is normal, but don't run around like Henny Penny shouting, "The sky is falling, the sky is falling!"

You want to appear confident and secure, not helpless and inadequate. People get tired of hearing, "Well!"

• The final category is the ability to accept admiration. Think about a time you

made a positive comment to someone about a nice outfit they were wearing and the response felt like a slap in the face.

Do you discount compliments when they come your way? Practice saying, "Thank you."

If you want to develop charisma, focus on how you look, how you sound, and how you act. Take note, be observant of others who have these qualities. They can be learned.

And tell your mom she was right.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in psychology and a bachelor's degree in economics. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Inside

Tradewinds	C2
Farmbeat	C2
Consumers	C4
Classified	C4-10

Business

Analysts predict another bad bank and S&L year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of bank and savings association failures fell in 1991 to levels not seen since the mid-1980s, but many analysts see the decline as the lull before the storm.

According to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., 127 banks failed outright or stayed open only with an infusion of government money, down from 169 in 1990.

It was the lowest number since 1985, when there were 120 failures.

Meanwhile, 168 savings institutions were seized by regulators or merged with government assistance, down from 217 in 1990 and a four-year low, the Office of Thrift Supervision said.

But by another and more important measure, asset size of failed institutions, 1991 was somewhat worse than 1990.

Failed bank assets totaled \$64 billion, quadruple the \$16 billion total in 1990, as insolvency problems shifted from smaller banks in the Southwest to larger banks, particularly in recession-racked New England.

Three failures accounted for two-thirds of the bank asset total: Boston-based Bank of New England in January; Goldome, a savings bank headquartered in Buffalo, N.Y., in May; and Southeast Banking Corp. of Miami in September.

However, S&L failures showed improvement with failed institution

'They have plenty of money, a new law and a new FDIC chairman with stronger powers than ever. They don't have any excuses any more not to act.'

— Bert Ely, financial analyst, on revived capabilities of regulatory agencies

assets declining from \$134 billion to \$91 billion.

S&L collapses came in California, whose institutions hold roughly a third of the thrift industry's assets.

The largest failure was San Diego's Great American Bank, in August.

Also, Columbia Savings and Loan Association of Beverly Hills, Calif., went broke after loading its portfolio with junk bonds from the now-jailed Michael Milken of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

Analysts nearly universally expect both the number of bank failures and their asset total to head higher in 1992, the result of 1991's economic slump and a new infusion of cash into the regulatory agencies.

President Bush in December signed bills providing \$95 billion to a \$25 billion taxpayer appropriation for failed S&Ls and \$70 billion in new borrowing authority for banks.

"They have plenty of money, a new law and a new FDIC chairman with stronger powers than ever," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va. "They don't have any excuses any more not to act."

The FDIC is projecting 200 failures in 1992 with an asset total ranging from \$86 billion to \$116 billion, depending on whether the economy is able to emerge from its slump.

Meanwhile, thrift office director Timothy Ryan has declared the S&L cleanup to be in its "eighth inning." His agency is tracking roughly 60 institutions it expects to declare failed and send to the Resolution Trust Corp. An additional 40 S&Ls are categorized as troubled but not necessarily doomed.

Regulators deny they decide when to declare institutions failed based on the amount of money in their coffers, but economists said statistics on institutions' condition suggest regulators were holding back in 1991.

"There are institutions we see operating that have eroded their capital and are not making money. Why are they still there? The answer has to be money. It's a travesty," said economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Community Banks.

During the last few months of 1991, the FDIC fund for banks was effectively insolvent.

The RTC, the S&L cleanup agency, had to operate with a stop-and-start pattern as Congress argued over whether to fund it.

It began 1991 effectively broke, reeling \$30 billion in March but spent that by the end of October. The \$25 billion provided in December is expected to last until April 1.

Unless Congress swiftly supplies more money, Regalia said he expected the thrift office to fold off on sending failed thrifts to the RTC.

"What's happening is they're trying to regulate the process so the RTC doesn't get overwhelmed and that's keeping institutions operating that shouldn't be operating. The shouldn't be enough to get that kind of gamesmanship out of the process," he said.

But the deposit insurance laws signed by Bush should help counter any tendency by regulators to delay. They force regulators to act much more swiftly than previously, in some cases seizing institutions before they turn insolvent.

Many analysts applaud the provisions, saying they should hold down failure costs, but others fear the rules go too far. "We're going to find this new law is vastly more productive," said Karen Shaw of the Washington-based consulting firm, Institute for Strategy Development.

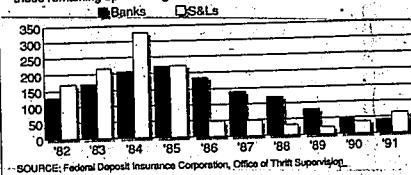
295 banks and thrifts fail in '91

127 federally insured banks and 168 savings and loans failed across the nation in 1991. Texas had the worst record, with 43 failures.

■ No failures ■ 1-5 failures ■ 6-9 failures ■ 10-20 failures ■ Over 20



Failures over the last 10 years
Failed federally insured banks and savings institutions, includes those remaining open with government assistance



SOURCE: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Office of Thrift Supervision. KRT Infographics

Tradewinds

Shey Patterson with Coldwell Banker Western Realty recently attended a two-day real estate "Specialists" in Boise.

J. Dee Van Eps is now a sales associate with Century 21 Gold Team Realty in Twin Falls. He received his education in real estate at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eps is a member of the local, state, and National Association of Realtors.

Dean L. Cameron of Rupert was re-elected president of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association. The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters is a 85-member charter association to the Idaho

Association of Life Underwriters with 500 members and the National Association of Life Underwriters with nearly 145,000 members. Cameron has served in many positions on the board such as legislative chairman, LUPAC chairman, secretary/treasurer and president-elect.

Others elected to the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters were John Mendenhall, president-elect; Kraig Dahl, secretary/treasurer; Al Oschner, Jay Nelson, Phil Nelson to the board to join Jon Johnson, Jean Hanson and Maxine Kulkaneck, all of the Twin Falls area.

The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters and Cameron were also recently awarded their Association Achievement Award given to one local association and

president demonstrating the overall most outstanding leadership within the state.

Each association is judged in several categories—such as membership, public service, legislative, programs and education. The Southern Idaho Association is the second-largest association with 85 members.



Mann

Linda Mann has been named marketing director for Century 21 Gold Team Realty in Twin Falls. Mann is an active real estate agent specializing in residential properties.

More cows, wheat expected in '92; beans, potatoes should decrease

A summary of stories from Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly

1992 will bring more dairy cows and fewer potatoes and beans.

That's the forecast of several local experts, who see supply-and-demand forces bringing both predictable and unpredictable changes this year.

Meanwhile, economists from the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University predict that in 1992, Pacific Northwest agriculture should shake off some of the doldrums brought on by recent low prices, even

Farmbeat

If the U.S. farm economy doesn't undergo another decline in 1992, but Pacific Northwest agriculture may register a slight gain in income," says a report from the three universities.

The Department of Agriculture Friday requested \$100,000 in funds for the proposed Quality Assurance Lab from the Legislature's budget-writing committee.

Director Greg Nelson said the department and industry groups have

pledged nearly \$350,000 to the controversial lab in an effort to get the project off the ground.

The lab, which would test Idaho agricultural products for pesticide residues, is to be built on land leased from the College of Southern Idaho. Scientists from the University of Idaho will staff and run the lab.

The intent of the lab is to protect Idaho commodities from consumer scares like the 1989 Alar panic by amassing a database that is expected to verify that pesticide use doesn't contaminate the commodities.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curt Smith

If you want to be safe on the streets at night, carry a projector and slides of your last vacation.

Our friends worked hard way through college. Now she's continuing the tradition with her son—she has to work his way through, too.

Great leaders come along once in a generation. Unfortunately, great problems come along three times a week.

This trick is business is to put your best foot forward without stepping on anybody's toes.

Things balance out. When someone gets something for nothing, someone else gets nothing for something.

Know what's really something? Tune-Ups at \$39.95 + Parts!

CURT'S CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

Business beat

Class on managing rental property set

TWIN FALLS — A four-session class on managing rental property begins Wednesday in Room 206 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

The course will cover rental and property-owner rights, contracts and other financial, legal and general management aspects of rental properties. The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays with Joan Brawley as the instructor. The fee is \$30 and students can register in the Taylor Building Records Office or call 733-9554, extension 272 for more information.

Washington Federal dividends rise

SEATTLE — The board of directors of Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association (WFSL-OTC) announced a 7 percent increase in the association's quarterly dividend to 30 cents per share from 28 cents per share. The dividend will be payable Jan. 31 to common stockholders of record on Tuesday. This is the association's 30th consecutive cash dividend.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, with headquarters in Seattle, has 63 branch offices in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. The Oregon branches are doing business as Freedom Federal Savings.

Realtor Institute set for late January

BOISE — The Idaho Association of Realtors will hold its annual Realtor Institute Jan. 20-24 at Boise's Red Lion Downtown. The week-long seminar provides education for real estate professionals in areas of finance, investment, law, ethics, appraisal and other specified topics.

Members of the IAR who complete the accredited courses, earn the use of the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation. Registration fee is \$235 for members and \$285 for non-members.

Graduates of the program may attend a graduate seminar Jan. 22-24 held in conjunction with the Institute. This seminar brings in speakers from all over the nation to give graduated updated information on requested real estate topics.

This year, a featured speaker is Mark Barker from Kansas who will be directing a "Reality" course on the topics of Fair Housing and Anti-Trust Laws. Cost for members is \$180 and \$230 for non-members. One day registrations are available to graduates for \$75.

For more information, contact the Idaho Association of Realtors at 342-3585 or 1-800-621-7553.

Compiled from staff reports

Closure

Continued from C1

Agencies are still open in Montpelier, Emmett, Moscow, Sandpoint, Kellogg, Shoshone, Ashton, Boise, War, Soda Springs, Pocatello, Aberdeen, Rupert, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Parma. Only a handful are operating in other, mostly rural states where Union Pacific has filed closure applications. The state with the next most agencies is Kansas, where only five remain open.

Pughs

Continued from C1

swartened income," Hoyt said. The saddles, though, are his real pride and joy. "I've got every kind you would like," Hoyt said. They include Ed Bollin silver saddles once used by Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and Tom Mix. Hoyt also collects McCulloch cowboy saddles—some from the 1800s—and antique Mexican Vacaro saddles.

The saddles, which are stacked upstairs and downstairs at Moon Creek, range in price from \$200 to \$1,200.

The most popular is the Circle "A" brand made by Doyle Horton which sells new for \$765.

"The Doyle Horton has only one flaw," offers Hoyt. "Nobody trades them in for a newer one. Sell a man a Doyle Horton, and you'll never see him again. A good saddle will outlast a rider. I just wish I could keep four or five of the best stock."

Hoyt, who says he's a bit of a cowboy, adds he never worked for

ultimately is to close them all," Bromley said. "Idaho is kind of the last holdout."

He said fears that the central dispatch would neglect specific areas have been addressed by the creation of special geographic teams.

Union Pacific filed an application with Idaho utility regulators last August to close its agencies at Aberdeen, Ashton, Montpelier, Shoshone and Boise. It has indicated it would agree to closing the Soda Springs agency instead of one at

another man his whole life. The store, he adds, taught him to master skills he never knew he had.

"I had a hard time with the paper work," Hoyt said. "That was something I was not used to. It took me a long time to get used to the cash register and count change."

Today, Hoyt and his wife share the long, six-day weeks at the store, then move evenings to home and put in another two hours on the ranch.

But while it's been a hard haul, he says he wouldn't necessarily wish to change his life. "It's fun," Hoyt said. "We've had a lot of nice people in here. If I had my whole life to do here, I'd do it."

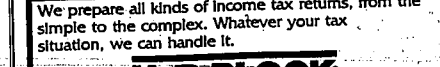
My granddaughter is 6 years old, and she can ride better than most Indians."

— Still, it's Magic. Restovoir, filled tomorrow, would Hoyt go back to the ranch? "I'd sure like to have some help," he says, adding he'd probably cut his hours down at the store. "There is nothing in this world like a good horse."

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin

MOVING AND MONEY
QUESTION: Now that we have sold our home and bought a new one, we have to make the big move. How can I keep the cost of this household move from snowballing?
ANSWER: First, get estimates from several movers in your neighborhood. Then compare. Though tariffs are regulated by law, they do vary because there are several classes of carriers.
Make sure you get in writing an agreement on the declared valuation before you release your household goods, in other words, before he starts to load his van. To make sure your household goods are fully covered, you must declare their actual 100% cash value.

MOVERS
Fully insured
Free estimate
Lowest estimate

THERE ARE WAYS TO save money when moving your household goods.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:
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734-5600

Business

Early '92 market activity indicates rise

By Ralph Cato
Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Equity gains in the first five sessions of 1992 suggest the stock market will rise in January and the rest of 1992, if historical data are a guide, market statisticians said.

The Dow industrial average rose in three of the first five sessions of the year, jumping 35.11 points by Wednesday to 3203.54. The Dow closed 1991 at 3168.83.

Market historians say the trend of the first five trading days is an early warning system for the famous January Barometer.

The rule is, if the first five trading session of January are up, then the month will probably show a gain as well. If the month is up, there is a high probability the entire year will be bullish for stocks.

"The first five days of the month serve as a glimpse of what lies ahead," said market historian Yale Hirsch, who publishes the Stock Trader's Almanac and the Smart, Money advisory from Old

Tappan, N.J. "The batting average of the five-day January indicator is almost equal to the January Barometer's 87 percent success rate."

Since 1950, early-January gains were matched by full-month gains 81 percent of the time, Hirsch said. And gains in the full month of January have signaled a higher market for the year 87 percent of the time, Hirsch said.

The eight exceptions to the correlation of the five-day rule to the January Barometer since 1950 occurred in 1955, 1956, 1978, 1982, 1985, 1986, 1988, and 1991. But the exceptions in 1956 and 1978 were negligible, Hirsch said.

The five-day early-warning indicator has its critics, however.

Market historian and analyst Anthony Tabell at Delafield, Harvey, Tabell in Princeton, N.J., said the early warning works so well because including five up days in any month's results will generally

bias those results upward. Likewise, having an up January will bias the year's results.

"What you want to do is see if a five-day gain means the last three weeks of January will be up, and whether a market gain in January means that the 11-month period of February through December will be up," he said.

Tabell said his recent computer study of market action since the year 1897 indicates the 5-day and January indicators are not nearly as effective as touted.

"Since 1897, the first five days of January have been up 61 times," Tabell said. "If you correlate that action with the direction of stocks between the sixth trading day and the end of January, you find that the market has been up 30 times and down 31 — a perfect coin toss."

"The correlation of January action to the rest of the year is a little better," he said. "Since 1897, January has been up 50 times. The following 11 months have shown a gain in 37 instances and a decline in only 13."



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

welcomes
ELLIE SHARP!

After completing all the educational requirements and passing the Idaho State Real Estate Examination, Ellie Sharp has joined Magic Valley Realty as a Sales Associate. She has lived in Twin Falls for the past 16 years. Ellie owned and operated a lawn mowing business for the past several years and is very active with the Community Christian Church. For any of your real estate needs, Ellie would appreciate your call.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Ask A Professional

Send your questions for any one of these professionals to:

Ask A Professional
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Please write the name of the professional on the outside of the envelope.

My question is:

Physical Therapist

Q. I have recently been diagnosed with arthritis. Should I try and continue to do my regular exercise program?

A. Arthritis is a classification of diseases that affect an estimated 37 million Americans. Two of the most common arthritic diseases are osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. Because the primary site of pathology is the joint, historically, people diagnosed with an arthritic disease were instructed to rest so as not to cause irritation. Unfortunately, this resulted in people whose physical condition progressively deteriorated. Recent studies now indicate arthritic patients who actively exercise show improvements in many areas. The exercises however, must be carefully selected so as not to irritate the condition. A physical therapist is the health care specialist trained in such selection.



Tom Wagner
MS, PT

CDR Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls
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CENTER FOR PHYSICAL REHABILITATION

Speech/Language Specialist

Q. My grandmother had a stroke. Her doctor says that she can't speak very well because she has Aphasia. What is Aphasia and how will effect my Grandmother's speech?

A. Aphasia is usually defined as the inability to understand, formulate or express language. The term is generally used in reference to effects of neurological damage due to a stroke or head injury of some form. Individuals suffering from Aphasia may have problems understanding all or part of what is being said to them. They can have problems remembering and formulating the words they need to communicate. Usually the knowledge or intellect is ok but they "can't find" the words to tell you. Some individuals have problems with the motor systems to produce the speech to communicate. Aphasia is a very frustrating problem for both the patient and the family. Professional intervention is indicated for patients suffering from aphasia and most physicians make an automatic referral to a Speech Language Pathologist.



Mary Michener

M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy
493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

Securities Broker

Q. In agriculture, net income varies from year-to-year, so is a SEP-IRA really suitable?

A. ABSOLUTELY "YES". Contributions by the employer are usually discretionary (i.e. might be necessary to skip some year altogether). Later, in a more profitable year - contributions of up to 15% of that year's compensation may resume. The actual amount can be substantial - i.e. \$30,000 for any one year! Federal tax deductions are taken by the employer who should also reap a harvest of "good will" from covered employees. Secondly, never employees may be motivated to stay for three years, so that they can be moved up into the "covered" status. SEP-IRA plans require the same (identical) contributions percentage whenever deducted. TO SUMMARIZE: SEP-IRAs are FLEXIBLE AND FAIR.



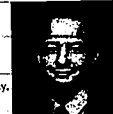
Rascoe Patton
Branch Mgr.

IM&R INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.
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132 Second St. • Twin Falls • 733-9535

Photographer

Q. How do I load my camera?

A. With so many different camera on the market today, we suggest you stop by and see one of the photo professionals. Bring your camera and a roll of film and we'll be happy to show you how to do it.



Tom Mikesell

50 MINUTE PHOTO

705 Blue Lakes Mall • Twin Falls • 733-1559

Advertising Consultant

Q. How do I make my advertising dollar go further?

A. Your business or organization can make your advertising dollar more efficient by directing your media mix toward your target market. A target market is that group of consumers which have the power, incentive and ability to purchase your particular product or service. Can you visualize your potential customer? What is his/her age, occupation, income level, education and where does he or she live? If this consumer is an educated professional, will they just watch the 10 o'clock news or will they also listen to the radio on the way to work? Does he or she read the newspaper or trade magazines? Only you and your business consultants can determine which media mix is right for your particular business. When you finally decide who your market is, your advertising dollar will go further, because like Robin Hood, you are aiming purposefully at one target and not shooting at the entire forest of trees!



Mary Liz Jones

Advertising Designs & Consulting
149 Main Street South, Suite 201
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 738-8006 office • (208) 420-1312 cellular

Interior Designer

Q. Why do I need an interior decorator, if I already feel confident in my own decorating ability?

A. An interior decorator has many advantages and unlimited access to materials that a lay person will never be exposed to. Home fashion trends, as well as product design, change dramatically in just a six month period. Many of these changes are not seen by the public in certain areas of the country for up to a year. However, these updated changes are instantly acquired by a design store. This allows the decorator to create a fresh and current look for you with the newest resources available.



Ron Thompson

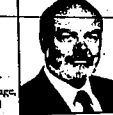
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Real Estate Specialist

Q. We are in the process of refinancing our home. Why is it necessary to purchase title insurance again for it?

A. The lenders are requesting new title insurance for their protection. Even if they carry the first mortgage, they don't know what happened since the original or remodeled and have mechanical liens. You may now have a local improvement district charge added for sewer or street improvements. These obligations and others are recorded, and title insurance will reveal them.



Steve Kohntopp
CRS, GRI

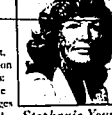


MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
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1-800-658-3882

Pet Care Specialist

Q. I can't seem to keep fish alive-what am I doing wrong?

A. As a general rule, lack of water quality is the culprit, and often partial water changes can turn the situation around. There are 2 main type of filtration systems: mechanical and biological. Mechanical removes the waste to an outside receptacle, and biological changes the waste within the environment. Correct use and maintenance of your filters and regular partial water changes are the key to fish health. We have more in-depth information in the store and can help you anytime.



Stephanie Young

Pets & Plants

In the Lynwood Shopping Center
733-0506

Attorney

Q. Should I hold property in joint tenancy in Idaho?

A. In most states joint ownership is an effective way to keep property out of probate, with property passing automatically to the survivor. In Idaho, however, there are several legal and practical impediments, resulting in considerable doubt whether the intent to transfer will be effective. Joint tenancy, therefore, should be avoided in Idaho, and only be used when particular needs of the case call for its use. Owing stock and bonds in joint tenancy will result in the securities passing outside your Will and may circumvent your actual intent as expressed in your estate plan.



John S. Chapman

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Ask A Professional

is a new marketing tool designed for professionals throughout the Magic Valley. If you are a professional and wish to be featured on this page (all professional categories are exclusive) and reach over 58,000 potential customers, contact your Times-News advertising representative or Patti Adam at 733-0931, ext. 298 to reserve your space today.

The Times-News

Consumers

Solar heaters can be made for less than \$50

Q. We have a room with a south-facing window. How can I make a small inexpensive solar heater that mounts in the window? I don't want it to show from indoors and I would like to remove it in the summer, J.T.

A. There are several basic designs of small do-it-yourself solar heaters that you should be able to make over a weekend for less than \$50 in materials. One can produce enough free solar heated air (at about 100 degrees) to keep a room comfortably warm on a sunny day.

The simplest type of solar heater mounts in your window and angles downward outdoors. The window glazes down against the shallow (less than one foot high) air inlet and outlet. It is barely noticeable from indoors.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

If you air condition your home in the summer, you can easily remove the solar heater and just close the window as always. If you rely on natural ventilation, you can add a summer vent door in the outdoor portion of the heater. By opening this vent, the solar heater becomes a free exhaust fan by naturally drawing hot air out of your home.

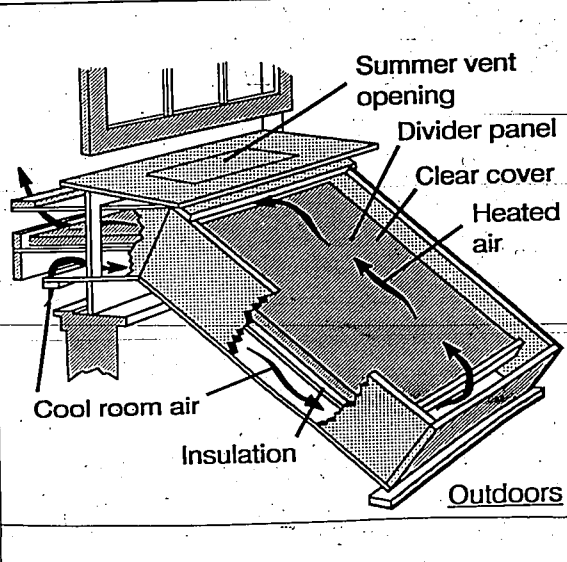
Most do-it-yourself solar heater designs utilize a shallow plywood box with a clear top. An old storm door or window works well for the top. Mount the box in the bottom of your window and angle it downward outdoors.

The box is split inside by a collector divider panel (painted black) which creates two shallow chambers, one over the other. The divider panel is shorter than the box leaving a gap at the bottom which connects the chambers.

The sun shines through the glass on the black divider panel and heats the air above the panel in the upper chamber. This hot air naturally rises upward (since the box is angled upward to the window) and flows into your room. Cool room air is then drawn into the lower chamber.

You can increase the overall efficiency of the solar heater by insulating the sides and bottom of the box. This reduces the heat loss from the room air entering the heater and from the solar-heated air as it flows back into your room. Since the solar heater does not get extremely hot, you can easily attach rigid foam insulation to the sides and bottom.

There are several designs you can use for the divider panel. A plywood sheet with insulation attached to the bottom is effective. You can also lay fiberglass insulation over the panel and paint the vapor barrier black.



Solar room heater is cheap and easy to build.

Another design uses a corrugated aluminum collector sheet directly under the clear cover. The air is circulated beneath it in insulated chambers. This reduces heat loss back outdoors through the clear top.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UP-DATE-NO-403 showing simple do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for making several designs of solar room heaters. Please include \$4.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I am remodeling my house and I have the option to relocate the furnace and air conditioner thermostat. What is the most efficient location for

the thermostat? G.K.

A. The best location for the thermostat is where it gets the truest reading of the average temperature of your house. Chest height is generally a good vertical location.

Try to locate it away from rooms that are heated by the sun during the day. Also, keep it away from furnace registers and breezes from the opening of doors. A hallway is often a good location because it is free of most of the causes of false temperature readings.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Note the stipulations of tickets to Hawaii

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. I received a notice from Rainbow Executive Travel that I have been selected to receive two paid round-trip airline tickets to Hawaii. The cost is \$9.95 per call. What can you tell me about this?

A. In the early part of November 1991, our office had been receiving calls regarding this firm and has recently started to receive calls again on this promotion. We were able to obtain a copy of the notice and found that it was similar to the promotion in November. Please note that the information on the back of the notice gives the following stipulations:

"The tickets are to be used before December 15, 1992, and not during peak holiday periods from December 15 to January 6 and a \$20 registration fee is required."

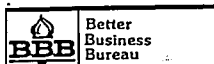
"You have to stay a minimum of 14 days at a resort offered by K & E International. The cost ranges from \$339 to \$89 a day for double occupancy. Of course, there is no guarantee that the lower price suites will be available so figure approximately \$90 a day per person, \$180.00 a day for 14 days. The cost of the room can be sky-high. Add an extra \$60 or \$125 if you want to depart on another day besides a Tuesday or Wednesday."

"There are other stipulations listed on the back too numerous to mention here. Remember to read the fine print in all promotional materials, call a local airline to determine the cost of travel and accommodations in similar packages and always check with the Better Business Bureau before signing a contract. If we are not familiar with the company at the time you call, we will develop information or refer you to the BBB where the company is headquartered."

The Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing has selected the top 10 consumers ripoffs in the nation for 1991. I would like to share with you in the following weeks the list they have selected. The following is what they have to say about the top two:

Postcard guaranteed-prize offers

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



Millions of Americans have received those postcards telling them they've definitely won a fabulous prize. All that's required is to call a 900 number to verify the award, purchase expensive health or beauty products or pay an extra "premium" to capture "that really big prize." No one ever wins.

2. Advance fee loans - Victims respond to a newspaper advertisement offering low-interest loans regardless of past credit history. The lender, however, requests an advance "processing" fee. After the victim pays the fee, he or she is informed that the lender was unable to secure the loan, but the lender keeps the processing fee. Some victims receive a supply of bank loan application forms in return for the processing fee.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.



Patti Adam
Special Projects
Sales Representative

Let's look at your yellow page advertising and I'll show you how. 733-0931 ext. 298



Notice to the Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1992. The meeting will be called to order by the directors at 10:00 a.m. in the Fines Art Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Directors from District 2 and District 4 will be elected for three year terms. Stockholders may cumulate votes on this ballot.

Such other business as may come before the meeting will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports on the maintenance work performed on the canal system, the rehabilitation of Milner Dam and the construction of a power plant below Milner Dam under a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting.

The pools shall be open at the offices of the Company at 163 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 14, 1992.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 10, 1992.

DATED this 9th day of October, 1991.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Doris Y. Finney
Assistant Secretary

Increase your business without increasing your advertising budget.

Let's look at your yellow page advertising and I'll show you how. 733-0931 ext. 298

The Times-News

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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!
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- 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
- 800 MISCELLANEOUS

- 101 Legal Notices
- 102 Lost & Found
- 103 Card of Thanks
- 104 Personal Services
- 105 Meet Your Match
- 106 Wedding Services
- 107 Baby Ads
- 108 Holiday Ads
- 109 Sound Out
- 110 Professional Services
- 111 Personal Care Services
- 112 Roommates Wanted
- 113 Child Care Services
- 114 Services Directory

- 200 EMPLOYMENT
- 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

- 201 Administration/Management
- 202 Ad Sales
- 203 Agricultural
- 204 Child Care
- 205 Domestic/Household
- 206 Education
- 207 Office/Professional
- 208 Personal Services/Lounge
- 209 Sales
- 210 Staffing
- 211 Temporary
- 212 Employment Wanted
- 213 Business Wanted
- 214 Employment Help
- 215 Business/Professional
- 216 Employment Agencies

- 300 FINANCIAL
- 700 FARMER'S MARKET

- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Loans to Borrow
- 303 Money Wanted
- 304 Business to Buy
- 305 Franchises & Mortgages
- 306 Business to Buy
- 307 Financial Services
- 400 INSTRUCTION
- 401 Schools/Instructors
- 402 Music Lessons

- 500 Open Houses
- 501 Homes for Sale
- 502 Buy/Sell Homes
- 503 Rental Homes
- 504 Commercial/Industrial
- 505 Real Estate/Leases
- 506 Real Estate/Leases
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Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon
Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
• 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

- **Fast Cash Ads**
\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- **Super Seller Ads**
\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000.

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.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDL 536-2535
BURLY/RUPERT 678-2552

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
30 Olmation stone quarry...
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Micro Diet means big profit!

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
BASIC FLY TYING: Catch trout...
302 MONEY WANTED
Want to borrow \$60,000 at 8% for 5 years.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedroom fireplace, spacious living room...
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

302 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm located at 112 8th Av. E...
CUSTOM HOME

302 HOMES FOR SALE
By owner, NE TF, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...
FOR EWE

302 HOMES FOR SALE
CHOICE ACREAGE Brick 6 bdrm...
CLEAN

302 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW GOOD CENTER HOME BRAGMANN 2 bdrm...
PRIZE PACKAGE INVESTMENT

302 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M GEM REALTY
JUST REDUCED ACREAGE

302 HOMES FOR SALE
OPEN HOUSE TODAY, 1:00 TO 5:00 PM
ROBERT JONES REALTY

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
ENERGETIC individual with Ag degree & strong Ag background...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES

302 HOMES FOR SALE
\$20,000 plus per year income...
A PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME

302 HOMES FOR SALE
log home on quiet street...
DOSHIER REALTY

302 HOMES FOR SALE
ONE OF A KIND contemporary brick home...
EXECUTIVE ACREAGE

302 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M GEM REALTY
LOOKING FOR A SHOP?

302 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M GEM REALTY
LOOKING FOR A SHOP?

302 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M GEM REALTY
LOOKING FOR A SHOP?

302 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M GEM REALTY
LOOKING FOR A SHOP?

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Need older person to care for 2 children...

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
CAN YOU REALLY HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS?

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
CAN YOU REALLY HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS?

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
CAN YOU REALLY HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS?

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CAN YOU REALLY HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS?

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21".

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Jan. 12 - 1-4 p.m.
4 Miles South on Blue Lakes from Kimberly Road...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1992 1-4:00 P.M.
1131 11TH AVENUE EAST

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JAN. 12 - 1:00-4:00 PM
2783 HIAWATHA WAY \$86,500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JAN. 12 - 2:00-5:00 PM
2011 OAKWOOD DRIVE \$122,000

THREE M GEM REALTY
STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M GEM REALTY
STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M GEM REALTY
STATE REALTY 734-0400

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 825-1042

825-WANTED TO BUY
Parts for 1976 Chevy Vega hatchback. Call 734-2525.
Pickup truck for 1986, new Chevrolet or GMC, fiberglass camper shell for 1976 or newer Chevrolet or GMC. 934-4811 after 5pm or 1980s.
Queen-size bed mattress used, good condition.
Railroad ties and corral poles. Call 734-1267.
Schwin Albrecht stamper bicycle in good condition. Call 734-5552.
Set of partial set or single-piece of blue china. Call 734-9115.
Shoop camp in any condition. Call Gooding, 734-5119.
State pool table, 543-6583 or 543-4782.
Toy utility for intermediate size car, good condition, reasonable. Call 543-5157 after 5pm.
Used 2x4 plywood, sheet rock & pressed board. Call 24-2783 or 324-7426.
Used Placemac machine table in good condition. Low usage. 733-5268.
Wanted: 1988 Holiday Barbie Doll, in mint condition. Call 734-3819 or 978-8788.
Wanted: Child's Fisher Price or similar kitchen. Call 324-8544.
Wanted: Conversion van or motor home. Call 837-2000 please call.
Wanted: Dead or live trees, galvanized tin, or old barn or shed. 429 or 464 Ford.
Wanted: Dead or live trees to take down for firewood. Call 734-5777.
Wanted: Diesel, 19 sp truck with 20' semi-unloader and pup trailer, will buy separate. Call 324-4141.
Wanted: Drafting table, call 734-2816.
Wanted: Old treadle sewing machine and ironing board or chest of drawers. Call 543-4782.
Wanted: Sewing table (25 lbs). Also need medium sized pet carrier. 423-4358.
Wanted to buy: Old tractor. Call 734-6915.
Wanted: Unlucky walking cane for man over 6'. Call 536-5459 after 5pm.
Wanted: Usable old clock. 733-6696.
Want to buy: Com. A/C, top quality 10 Wheeler (new, Buhl or Wendell area). Call 543-6754.
Want to buy: Parts for Polaris snowblower, 600 "India" short track. Call 324-4950 after 5pm.
Want to find: Used Nordic Track exercise machine. 324-2969.
Working butter churn & cream. 734-9115.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
90 Itasca Sunliner Motorcoach, 31' rear queen. Low miles, 1984. \$200,000. Call 734-1278.
MUST SACRIFICE 23 Winnebago, AC, air conditioner, 81' long. Call 734-9273.
Ford 1981 T-20, 26' Call 734-8259.
Wanted: Used motor home for 2 bedroom use mobile home. Call 825-5763 or 425-2381.
909 SNOW BLOWERS AND EQUIPMENT
1974 SHI Doo-TIT 400, runs, extra parts std. \$150 or best offer. Call 538-6739.
1977 Suzuki snowblower, runs good. Must see. \$400. Call 734-3813.
1983 JD SPORTRITE 3400, good. Call 324-8580.
1983 POLARIS TRAIL INDY, EXCELLENT CONDITION! \$1200. Call 324-8580.
1985 Polaris Indy 400, STARTING LINE 440 KIT, Fox shocks, new clutch. Call 324-8580.
1980 Arctic Cat ProWor, 200 cc, 430 cc, 450 cc, snow track, low miles, \$3100. Call 326-5006.
2-1976 440 Snow Jax, 400 cc, 430 cc, 450 cc, snow track, low miles, \$3100. Call 324-5174.
For sale: 1978 T4440 Ford, 1978 Yamaha, good condition. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Call 734-8233.
Nerdica all boat, size 25.5, like new. \$75. Call 733-6429 after 5pm.
POLARIS & ARCTIC CAT 33 404, 411, 51795, 90 500 SKS, 34395, 91 500 SKS, 34395, 92 500 SKS, 34395, 93 500 SKS, 34395, 94 500 SKS, 34395, 95 500 SKS, 34395, 96 500 SKS, 34395, 97 500 SKS, 34395, 98 500 SKS, 34395, 99 500 SKS, 34395, 00 500 SKS, 34395, 01 500 SKS, 34395, 02 500 SKS, 34395, 03 500 SKS, 34395, 04 500 SKS, 34395, 05 500 SKS, 34395, 06 500 SKS, 34395, 07 500 SKS, 34395, 08 500 SKS, 34395, 09 500 SKS, 34395, 10 500 SKS, 34395, 11 500 SKS, 34395, 12 500 SKS, 34395, 13 500 SKS, 34395, 14 500 SKS, 34395, 15 500 SKS, 34395, 16 500 SKS, 34395, 17 500 SKS, 34395, 18 500 SKS, 34395, 19 500 SKS, 34395, 20 500 SKS, 34395, 21 500 SKS, 34395, 22 500 SKS, 34395, 23 500 SKS, 34395, 24 500 SKS, 34395, 25 500 SKS, 34395, 26 500 SKS, 34395, 27 500 SKS, 34395, 28 500 SKS, 34395, 29 500 SKS, 34395, 30 500 SKS, 34395, 31 500 SKS, 34395, 32 500 SKS, 34395, 33 500 SKS, 34395, 34 500 SKS, 34395, 35 500 SKS, 34395, 36 500 SKS, 34395, 37 500 SKS, 34395, 38 500 SKS, 34395, 39 500 SKS, 34395, 40 500 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Transportation

1044-1099

1044 HONDA Honda Civic, '77 & '78, for parts, tires, can deliver. \$500. Call 522-5599.	1051 MAZDA 1982 Mazda RX7, \$1850. Call 733-2444 after 5 pm.	1070 OLDSMOBILE 1973 Olds, runs good, 4 door, \$275. Good condition. 678-9715 eve.	1076 PONTIAC 1990 Pontiac LeMans, low miles, good condition. \$500 down take over payments. Call 733-5740.
1048 ISUZU 1989 Amigo, joined service, MUST SELL! New tires & sharp looking. \$7250. Call 543-5057 eve.	1063 MERCURY 1972 Marquis, good condition. \$500. Call 733-7850.	1077 PORSCHE 1980 Toronado. Excellent running! Serial V-8. Full power. \$750, possible trade. Call 734-3894.	1077 PORSCHE 1967 Porsche 912, \$6500. Call 734-2492.
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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Group awards scholarships to pair from Magic Valley

The Idaho Falls Medical Assistants Association recently awarded \$500 scholarships to Joni Lemons of Filer and Ivesan Sullivan of Buhl. The scholarship is awarded to exemplary students in the medical assisting field. Lemons and Sullivan are students in the medical assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho and both have a 4.0 grade point average.

Thirty-three students at Jerome High School were recently inducted into the National Honor Society. New members are Jeffrey Clark, Janet Hadlock, Chris Myers and Kip Thompson, all seniors; and Jeremy Agts, Guy Babbitt, Melissa Barker, Greg Barnes, Heidi Bingham, Elmer Burnham, Richard Burton, Anne Capps, Sarah Corroll, Jennifer Duschinger, Christina Ellis, Jared Farnsworth, Lynette Ford, Brent Gibson, Ruth Hamlin, Ronda Halsey, Carol Huber, Angi Lee, Spencer Lee, Chellis Lloyd, Viky Mizari, Sonya Moss, Blake Neace, Erika Neff, Wendy Spolin, Erin Taylor, Justin Thompson, Chad Vargas and Jeff Wong, all juniors.

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry recently issued a dental license to Herman J. Osterkamp of Buhl. Osterkamp received the license upon successful completion of the Western Regional Examining Board.

Rick Turcozy Jr., a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and son of Cheryl Fike Turcozy of Boise, is a member of the Whitman College Chorale. As a tenor with the Chorale, he recently performed during the annual fall concert at the Catharine Chism Rectory Hall at the college. He is one of 74 vocal members of the 74-voice mixed chorus through an audition at Whitman, a private, independent liberal arts college in Walla Walla, Wash.

Joe Peavey, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, has been selected to attend the Bush O'Brien Leadership Seminar in Boise this spring. At the seminar, he will interact with other high school ambassadors and recognized leaders in business, government and education.

Frahm Middle School in Gooding is one of eight schools in Idaho recently chosen to take part in the first year of a federally funded middle school program aimed at meeting the special needs of students considered at risk of school failure. The federal Title V-D grant will fund support training for three teachers and an administrator at the school. In addition, each teacher will receive \$200 for classroom materials and each participant who successfully completes the program will receive an additional stipend of \$700.

Joel Merrill, of Filer and a freshman at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind., is a member of the Manchester College Touring Children's Theater Co. The group is presenting Moses Goldberg's adaptation of "Rumpelstiltskin," wherein Merrill plays the prince, at several locations in this month. Manchester is a liberal arts college affiliated with the Church of the Brethren.

Two Magic Valley area students helping to promote Smokey Bear's fire safety message were named winners in the International Wildfire Poster Judging Competition held recently in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. Ryan Blax, a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, and Nick Bennett, an elementary student at the Bliss awards. Blax placed second in the Junior Division for grades seven through nine and Bennett placed third in the Intermediate Division for grades three through six. Idaho winners received U.S. Savings Bonds and special ribbons.

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



Inmates, from left, Ruben Perez, Chris Loder, Dave Easter and Tom Atkinson bow their heads in prayer during the jail service.

Taking God's word behind bars

Prison Fellowship Ministries finds captive audience at county jail

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a cold night Wednesday. But the 20 young men who gathered in the exercise room of the Twin Falls County Jail were not bothered by the chill. They weren't going anywhere. At least not yet.

The inmates, outfitted in their bright orange uniforms, had chosen to attend the weekly men's Bible study and prayer-service sponsored by Prison Fellowship Ministries (PFM). Sixty-four other men had chosen to stay in their cells.

The program began with prayer and singing, a rousing chorus of male voices led by PFM volunteer Gordon Griffith and Pastor Randall Davis of Jerome's Evangelical Free Church. Lay people and pastors throughout the Magic Valley take turns leading the services.

The pastor talked about becoming a child of God, and he read passages from the Gospel of John. Several of the men were well versed in the scriptures. A number of them have become Christians through the efforts of PFM.

The national nondenominational PFM organization

Volunteer training session set for Feb. 8

The Times-News

Prison Fellowship Ministries will hold a free volunteer training session from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 8 at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust. Contact Sue Lee at 734-7334 for more information.

Contributions to the ministry may be sent to Prison Fellowship Ministries, P.O. Box 601, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

was founded in 1976 by Chuck Colson, former counsel to President Richard Nixon, shortly after his own conversion experience. Colson served seven months in prison for Watergate-related offenses. When he left prison, he set out to minister to prisoners, ex-prisoners and their families.

Today, PFM has 40,000 volunteers leading programs in 550 state and federal institutions in 48 states. The organization is involved in prison evangelism, instruction and visitation; pre-release counseling and support; aftercare (after release) and family assistance and criminal justice reform. It exists to serve people like Tom Atkinson.

"I was a Christian, but I fell because I would not please see PRISON/D2



Pastor Randall Davis, right, and Gordon Griffith lead a Bible study in the jail's exercise room.

Rupert clown finds laughter on Eastern European tour

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Shrine clown Donald Redfield, back from a month of performances in Moscow, Poland and Hungary, is convinced that laughter is a universal language.

"It was easy to see that children are the same everywhere," said Redfield, also known as Cookie the Country Clown. "The children in Russia were just as eager as children in the United States to pull off our big red noses."

Redfield, along with 14 other clowns, was selected by the International Shrine Clown Association to travel abroad on a citizens ambassador tour. No novice to clowning, he has been putting on the greasepaint for more than 20 years.

For the ambassador tour, Redfield polished up his sight gags and mime routines, since he can barely say "hello" and "goodbye" in Russian.

Evidently, it was enough. The performances were so well received that the clowns were often asked to add extra shows at the hospitals, schools and orphanages they visited. "Many times, we spent 12 or 15 hours a day in makeup," Redfield said.

Time for sightseeing was limited, but Redfield did eat in the Moscow McDonald's, in Redfield didn't notice too many signs of political upheaval while he was in Moscow. "The people were extremely friendly," he said, "and we rode the subway at night and found it completely safe."



Donald Redfield, alias Cookie the Country Clown, says the tour of Eastern Europe was so popular that the clowns were asked to add extra shows.

Redfield spoke of the excellent circus performances he saw in Moscow, all of which are done in one ring. "And I never thought I would ever be performing in front of Lenin's tomb," he said.

Back home in Rupert, Redfield is already making plans to take his show on the road, again, to schools and hospitals in the United States. But he is also working with the clown association, trying to arrange another Moscow tour. "I'm already ready to go back," he said.

Experts favor joint custody over other arrangements

By Barbara F. Meltz
Boston Globe

To the outsider, a child of divorce who spends one week at Mom's, one week at Dad's has got to be confused. But many professionals who study the impact of divorce on children prefer joint physical custody, when it is possible, to any other arrangement.

"Joint physical custody works well when it works, and it's a disaster when it doesn't," says Frank Furstenberg Jr., a professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It just doesn't happen often enough," says Ohio University psychologist and researcher Donald Gordon.

When it does work, not only does shared parenting give children a loving and supportive relationship with each parent, but it also makes those relationships more normal.

"Parents can be real in their parenting," says Gordon, who is co-director of the Center for Divorce Education at Ohio University. "You're less likely to have a weekend daddy who entertains a child all the time, or to have a parent who is reluctant to set limits or give chores because he's afraid the kids won't love him."

Studies show that children who have experienced both sole and joint custody prefer equal time with each parent. "It appeals to their sense of fairness," says Gordon.

So what does it take for joint custody to work well? Two things are critical: Parents must have a good relationship with each other.

Custody considerations - D2

Studies show that children whose parents are consistently hostile are more likely to end up with emotional difficulties.

"Parents need to successfully hide conflicts from the children, and they must each give their children permission to love their ex-spouse," Gordon says. That means not criticizing the other parent in front of your child, and not quizzing him about your ex-spouse's life. It also means respecting the time he, has with his other parent.

"This takes maturity and dedication," Gordon says. "It's not easy."

In fact, joint physical custody can breed disagreement more than any other kind of custody arrangement. "It requires more communication and involvement, therefore the potential for conflict is greater," says Furstenberg, who is author of "Divided Families: What Happens to Children When Parents Part" (Harvard University Press).

Parents must live physically close to each other.

"It's best when parents live in the same neighborhood, preferably within walking or biking distance, so the kids can maintain the same friendship network and, obviously, the same school," says Maria Isaacs, a Philadelphia child-psychologist who specializes in divorce. "Ten minutes apart by car is close for parents but not

Please see CUSTODY/D2

Inside

- Dear Abby D5
- Crossword D6
- World D7-8

Colorado towns offer history, gambling

By Barry Zwick
Los Angeles Times

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. — The best reason for visiting Central City, Black Hawk and Cripple Creek, Colorado mining towns recently turned gambling towns, remains what it has always been: history.

In 1859, gold was discovered in Central City. Soon the population equaled Denver's. It was called "the richest square mile on earth."

Sinful Black Hawk grew up as its nearby Las Vegas. Both towns are filled with historic structures, the latter being the same-size Central City Opera House, built in 1878. Murals and crystal chandeliers decorate the interior, which was restored in the early 1930s. The opera house is still in use today, during the summer. Tours are available the rest of the year. Sarah Kane performed there, as did Oik Skinner and Edwin Booth.

Cripple Creek, too, had its day in the sun, beginning in 1891, when \$25 million worth of gold was mined in one year. Only five years later, the town had a boom. Cripple Creek was rebuilt, and many of the "new" buildings are still standing.

Central City, population 400, is an hour west of Denver, half the time on Interstate 70 and the rest on a road that is difficult and very scenic mountain roads along Clear Creek. Black Hawk, population 300, is a mile east of Central City. Both towns thus far have drawn nearly all their gamblers from nearby cities, mainly Denver. Large numbers of



Gambling has recently been introduced in the historic mining town of Cripple Creek, Colo.

visitors are students from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Cripple Creek, population 800, lies two hours west of Colorado Springs, which is 68 sluggish freeway miles south of Denver. Like Central City and Black Hawk, it looks like a Western movie set that's been abandoned, but there the difference is that there are hotels and get to, at the end of a long and tortuous road, and its pool of gamblers is drawn from Colorado Springs, a very popular resort town and upscale retirement success.

Will the Colorado plan succeed in restoring fortune to these three depressed Colorado towns? Rhonda Kriner, who worked in restoring the (Unsinkable) Molly Brown House in Denver, said, "There are supposedly enough safeguards to make sure they do it right. There's no question that they need the money. The Opera House in particular needs a lot of work."

And without gambling? "In 10 more years, we would have become a ghost town," said Greg Moates, the guide at the Lost Gold Mine in Central City.

In the future for Colorado gambling towns are ski-gambling packages for Central City and Black Hawk, and golf-gambling packages for Cripple Creek. The Central City and Black Hawk packages would be linked to Aspen, Vail, Breckenridge

and Copper Mountain, and the Cripple Creek packages would be linked to Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs is the site of the luxury Broadmoor resort complex, with nine dining rooms and three 18-hole golf courses. The Broadmoor is on nearly everyone's list of the 10 best resorts in America. Pikes Peak, is well worth a stopover: The Garden of the Gods is here, a park containing massive formations of red sandstone. Easter sunrise services are held here every year. The Old Colorado City Historic District in the heart of town looks much like the gambling towns would like to. The Western Museum of Mining and Industry, displaying operating machinery used in early gold and silver mines, with instructions and demonstrations, is open through the winter.

In the summer, you can drive to the top of Pikes Peak. Likewise in the summer, the opera season begins in Central City, and Cripple Creek puts on a very popular melodrama. The Cripple Creek and Victor Narrow Gauge Railroad opens on Memorial Day for 45-minute rides through four miles of abandoned mines.

Will these three old mining towns bring in the big tourist bucks? Because of their low-stakes betting policies and the fact that no more establishment's space can be devoted to gambling, so we are probably not looking at three little Las Vegas here. But we won't know until the spring thaw.

CSI presents free lecture on cultural diversity in education

TWIN FALLS — As a celebration of Idaho Human Rights Day, the College of Southern Idaho is presenting a free lecture on cultural diversity in education at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts auditorium.



she worked with the Community Fellows Program in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning and the Epistemology and Learning Center.

Antonia Darder, a graduate of education at Claremont Graduate College in Claremont, Calif., will be the featured speaker on "What Latino Children Need to Succeed in School."

Darder has been involved in Latino grassroots community issues for more than 14 years. She has worked as a registered nurse, a psychotherapist, administrator, college professor and professional consultant on issues of bicultural development and education.

She established the first graduate program in the field of bicultural development and has received numerous awards and recognitions for her community contributions. She holds a doctorate in philosophy of education from Claremont.

Before joining the Claremont faculty, Darder taught at Pacific Oaks College and was a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where

she recently published her book, "Power and Culture in the Classroom: A Critical Foundation for Bicultural Education." Other books in progress include "Cultural Democracy in the Classroom: A Place for the Voice of Difference" and "Becomes in Bicultural Development." Darder is also a published poet and visual artist. She will devote part of her day at CSI to speaking to education, English and writing classes.

Following her presentation, the Idaho Migrant Council will sponsor a reception with special musical-entertainment in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.

West Minico Junior High School honor roll

PAUL — The first trimester honor roll for the 1991-92 school year has been announced at West Minico Junior High School.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Allison Bailey, Keven L. Hale, Wesley M. Kunzler, Travis A. Maule, J. Boate J. Meredith Mendhall, Rozalyn M. Patterson, Teresa D. Price, Trevor H. Stapelman, Ryan L. Steams, Jodi Taylor and Angela D. Twiss.

Honors: Lisa C. Daniel, Kristin Frazier, Michelle A. Harris, Bryn D. Kemp, Carrie L. Lutz, Boate J. Smith, Joanna L. Suchan, Brad Terry, Jaclyn A. Thain, Kurt Woodward, April D. Ball, Michelle L. Blake, David W. Carter, Steven M. Hansen, Tracy A. Hare, Kade Moncur, Dena E. Napier, Luke A. Nadeau, A. Cohee, Trina L. Hansen, Mitchell D. Neibaur and Megan L. Waite.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Jodi Erling, Luke V.

Frank, Jared Gebauer, Austin C. Gillette, Kaly Gillette, Whitney T. Hanson, Karl Hatcher, David Hebert, Rusty Holtahan, Katherine Hunt, Barbara A. Jones, Steve J. Kimmett, Jerry Palmer, Dan Price, John Swensen, Kari Tuckness, Amanda Wages and Allen R. Wright.

Honors: Trevor Bott, Ben Claiborne, Joni Francisco, Jackie Rasnick, Scott M. Serr, Blake Ashcraft, Jaime L. Ketchum, April L. Tibbitts, Jamie L. Bitton, Russell Edgar, Luke Gillespie, Mandi Gonzalez, Amber Larson, Jayla Perry, A. Leclia Prien, Elva Reyes, Lacie M. Robbins, Brandi Schaefer, Les Anderson, Linda R. Chapa, Melissa Maughan and Tally M. Maughan.

SEVENTH GRADE

—High Honors: Allissa Anderson, Rebecca J. Anderson, Bobby Arcega, Brenton S. Ball, Angeline Barnes, Sherric Christensen, Roskie Cole, Jim Cueva, Jennifer Doktor,

Jennifer Gebauer, Brian J. Jensen, Gillette, Kaly Gillette, Whitney T. Hanson, Karl Hatcher, David Hebert, Rusty Holtahan, Katherine Hunt, Barbara A. Jones, Steve J. Kimmett, Jerry Palmer, Dan Price, John Swensen, Kari Tuckness, Amanda Wages and Allen R. Wright.

Honors: Brandi R. Cole, Tiffany Cooper, Colleen Harper, Kami Klosterman, Cherish Maxfield, Tami O. Patterson, Eliot N. Bailey, Joshua Bailey, Aprilann Y. Beltram, Lacie Dailey, Ryan P. Daniel, Ben D. Frank, Nathan Jones, Conrad B. May, Arriani Peterson.

Also: Adam Warr, Monica G. Woodland, Amy Woodward, Amber Whittaker, Emily M. Coats, Candace A. Ingram, Jamie D. Mingo, Robyn R. Olson, Wesley C. Evans, Kari J. Fowler, Doug S. Hayden, Shane A. Hoffstedt, Paul N. Ross, Meghan B. Sehardt and Cody D. Strunk.

Children can learn about family trees from new book

Los Angeles Times
A new children's book from Workman Publishing, "Do People

Grow on Family Trees?: Genealogy for Kids & Other B-ginners," may encourage children (ages 8-12) and perhaps their parents to start

researching their family backgrounds. If you can't find a store that sells it in your area, call Workman's toll-free number, (800) 722-7272.

Prison

Continued from D1

deny myself," Tom Atkinson told his fellow inmates at the Twin Falls County Jail. "Once Christ has called you, buddy, you're not going anywhere." He continued, "That wall is thick, and I've hit it several times, but I've never put a dent in it." A number of the men nodded in agreement.

Atkinson, 30, has been in and out of jail since he was 19. When he gets out this time, he said, he will do whatever God wants him to do.

"Even if it means standing in the middle of Blue Lakes and preaching the Word."

That may take a while. Atkinson, a resident of the Magic Valley, is not sure when he will be released from jail this time around. As he put it, "I'm facing some pretty ugly charges right now."

Working with people like Atkinson are people like Sue Gee, coordinator and training director for PFM in the Magic Valley. The hours are long, the work is difficult and there is no pay — but Gee and her fellow volunteers continue to donate their time to PFM. And Gee insists she never gets discouraged.

"I know that three-fourths of the people we work with will be rearrested within four years of leaving prison," Gee said, "but if one life is turned around in a year's time, it's worth it."

Gee works closely with PFM's Boise office.

"Just through our office, we gave Christmas presents to more than 3,611 children of inmates through our Project Angel Tree," said Darlene Welker, one of the two PFM staff members in Boise, and our ministries are financed completely through charitable donations."

Dan Romans, an elder at Calvary Chapel who leads a Sunday morning worship service for the Twin Falls inmates, says he firmly believes the ministry is worth supporting.

"I've seen people broken and changed dramatically," he said, conversions that many "jailhouse conversions" also take place. "When you look at the people out in the churches and the number of them who are not really following God

like they should, I don't imagine the ratio is any different with the work we do in the jails."

Gee believes in the program, too. And she emphasizes the need for well-trained volunteers.

"Many institutions, including the ones here, have requests for religious programs that they can handle," Gee said, "but the facilities must approve each volunteer, and people who are not well trained may not get in."

Gee clocks between 10 and 35 hours a week overseeing the state doing her volunteer work and training. She is always on call. Once a week, she organizes a Bible study for women inmates in Twin Falls, using Bibles and lesson materials provided by the Boise office. She has plenty of success stories to tell.

Still, Gee admitted that she is not for everyone. "If you have a big ego, you won't like doing this," she said, "and most people know by the first or second time they try if they want to do it. We work hard, but we have no fabulous ideas about being big heroes."

related. "One of our volunteers put her arms around the girl, rocking her and cupping her down." Eventually, Gee said, that girl gave her heart to God.

"We were with the girl at her court appearance, and the judge looked at her and told her that, in the eyes of the court, as a five-time felon, she was considered a habitual criminal with no hope," Gee said. "My heart sank, because I knew better." That particular individual is now out of jail, leading Bible studies and helping to rehabilitate others.

Prison work is considered risky business by many people. But Gee believes her volunteers are safe. "In the state of Idaho, we have never had one volunteer hurt," she said. "Still, Gee admitted that the work is not for everyone. "If you have a big ego, you won't like doing this," she said, "and most people know by the first or second time they try if they want to do it. We work hard, but we have no fabulous ideas about being big heroes."

Custody

Continued from D1

Go useful to a child," she says. The friendship issue is more important than parents may realize, especially for school-age children, says Isaacs, who is author of "The Difficult Divorce" (Basic Books). "Some kids are able to manage two sets of friends. But what if the child is shy, and can barely manage one set?"

As well, she says, "After a while, friends start to call the child less because half the time the kid isn't around and it's hard for friends to keep track."

When the two homes are nearby, it also reduces the stress involved in making the transitions. If something gets forgotten, it can easily be retrieved, perhaps without the parents even being involved. It's easy, too, to indulge a whim to wear a favorite dress or play with a toy that is kept at Dad's.

The less a child has to carry back and forth from one home to the other, the better, according to Furstenberg.

When economics interfere with that — and this is the kind of less-than-perfect situation Papagno refers to — careful planning can compensate.

Moving back and forth can have its benefits. "It can teach children how to plan ahead and organize themselves. It can become an intellectual challenge," Gordon says.

But Papagno says it can also be a mess. "A child has a homework project that's due on Thursday. She finishes it on Tuesday at Mom's. Now it's Thursday morning and she's at Dad's."

Parents need to respect how upsetting this can be to a child. Not only do you need to make every effort to get the homework, you also need to ensure it doesn't happen again. "The burden of planning should be on the parent, not the child," Gordon says.

There is one other important point to keep in mind about joint physical custody, according to child psychiatrist Donna Norris. As a guardian ad litem for Massachusetts, she makes recommendations to the court about custody cases.

Things to consider about joint custody

By Barbara Meltz
Boston Globe

Custody considerations: "The kind of physical joint custody arrangement you make should depend on the age of your children," according to Philadelphia researcher Maria Isaacs. With children younger than 2 1/2 or 3, she does not recommend an arrangement that involves frequent moves.

Here are her other recommendations: preschoolers through age 6 or 7, a four-day, three-day split; age 8 or 9, one week on, one week off; age 9 or 10, two-week stays with each parent. She explains, "The older the child, the longer they can handle a parent's absence, the longer they can hold the other parent in their mind."

Because preschoolers don't have a clear concept of days and weeks, it's helpful for them to know that every Thursday they move to Dad's, rather than have a rotating schedule so that one week it's Thursday, the next week it's Wednesday. Then, the routine of it becomes comforting and familiar.

Be flexible around scheduling. Your son is invited to a birthday party by a friend who lives in Mom's neighborhood, but the party is on a day when he's living with Dad. There are two good choices: Either Dad plans that party into his time with

his son and takes him there, or the child remains at Mom's.

Be respectful of your child. If she gets phone messages or mail at your house, but she won't be there for another week, call and tell her about it.

Don't be surprised if your child doesn't want to talk to you on the phone when he's living with his other parent. The call may accentuate your absence and make him sad.

A little cooperation can go a long way. A Cambridge, Mass., father relates this anecdote: "One recent night, his 10-year-old daughter was doing a homework project when she realized her atlas was at her mother's, 20 minutes across the city. She panicked. The father quickly said he would go get it. But first he called her mother to make sure she was home. She was; but she made a suggestion: 'You might be able to save yourself the trip. I'm sure Margie, next door, has one.'"

Says the father: "I was exhausted that night. Her common sense and consideration saved me. I tucked that away to remember the next time she needed a favor."

What About the Children: A Guide for Divorcing Parents is a pamphlet for parents, co-authored by Donald Gordon. Send \$3 to the Center for Divorce Education, PO Box 5900, Athens, OH 45701.

"You can't make a physical arrangement thinking it will last for the lifetime of a child," she says. While four days with Mom, three with Dad may work for the 6-year-old, it probably is making the 13-year-old miserable, even if she doesn't tell you.

"Only a pretty strong child can make your switch on a weekend."

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HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00 Closed Saturday After Hours by Appointment

Engagements

Boyette-Maxwell

GOODING - Phil and Mary Boyette of Reeves, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Brent Maxwell, son of Roger and Sandra Maxwell of Gooding.

Boyette is a graduate of Reeves High School and McNeese University in Lake Charles, La. Maxwell is a graduate of Gooding High School and Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla. He is currently the pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Florence, Ore.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 23 in Reeves. The couple will be honored at an open house reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 1 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 45 Nebraska St. in Gooding. All family and friends are invited. The couple will reside in Florence.



Brent Maxwell and Lee Ann Boyette

and friends are invited. The couple will reside in Florence.

Chandler-Hunt

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. David Claiborne of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ivy Lynn Chandler, to Darin Jay Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hunt of Buhl.

Chandler is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Home Health Care in Twin Falls.

Hunt is a graduate of Buhl High School and served an LDS Mission in Uruguay. He is employed by Norco Windows Inc. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Feb. 1 in the Boise LDS Temple.



Ivy Chandler and Darin Hunt

Smith-Lyon

NEWPORT, Ore. - Mary Ann Koeh of Newport, Ore., announces the engagement of her daughter, Shari Lynn Smith, to Michael Allen Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lyon of Clouet, Minn.

Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is currently pursuing

a master's degree in business administration at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Lyon is a graduate of Clouet High School and the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed by General Electric Medical Systems in Los Angeles. The wedding is planned for May.

Anniversaries

The Kemps

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kemp of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 20 with a trip to Jackpot, Nev.

Kemp and Luella Tadlock were married Dec. 20, 1941, in Twin Falls. He served in the Army during World War II in Alaska. After retiring from the service, the couple farmed south of Hucan. He worked as a shop foreman for 23 years at Curt Manufacturing in Twin Falls. She worked at a local nursing home in Twin Falls and also at Tupperware in Jerome.

The couple has three sons, Fay,



Merle and Luella Kemp

Dale and Curtis Kemp, all of Twin Falls. The couple also has five grandchildren.

The Priests

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Glen Priest of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday.

Priest and Margery Josephine Sprecker met at the Blue Bucket of the Student Union Building at the University of Idaho and were married Jan. 17, 1942, in Moscow. He served in the armed services during World War II and received the Purple Heart. After the war, he took a position in Twin Falls as County Extension Agent. He later became a county agent for Minidoka County, and then he moved to Jerome where he served as a county agent until his retirement at the age of 55. She is a homemaker.

A family reunion to honor the occasion is planned by the couple's children for late July. The couple



Margery and Wilmer Priest

has five children, Sally Tompkins of Pullman, Wash., Carole Black and Nancy Simpson, both of Moscow, Idaho, Sandra Haines of Boise and Grant Priest of Chicago. The couple also has 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Vaughts

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Levi Vaught of Shoshone were honored at an open house Dec. 29 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The open house was held at their home, hosted by their son, Phillip Vaught of Shoshone and spouse and co-hosted by Mary Snyder.

Vaught and Kathleen Crewey were married Dec. 30, 1941, at the United Methodist Church in Abingdon, Va. They lived in Virginia until May 1988 when they moved to Shoshone to be near their son and his family. After spending 35 years with the Virginia Highway and Transportation Department as a civil engineer administrator, he retired in January 1983. She is a retired school teacher.

They are active members of the United Methodist Church in Shoshone and the Masonic Lodge. They are members of Eastern Star, Amaranth and Shrine Club. He presently holds membership in the Masonic Bodies in Idaho. The couple has four grandsons and three great-granddaughters.



Kathleen and Levi Vaught

lodge, past high priest, past district deputy, past grand marshal of the Royal Arch Chapter, past commander and past district commander of the Knights Templar, past district commander of the Council of Allied Masonic Degrees, and was a past president of the Shrine Club. They are both past matron and patron of the Eastern Star Chapter and presently hold membership in the Masonic Bodies in Idaho. The couple has four grandsons and three great-granddaughters.

Weddings

Wise-Slack

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Deneen Wise and Ryan Slack were married Aug. 18 at the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, Texas.

Officiating was the Rev. Malcolm C. McIver III. John Lyle was the organist and Beth Blanchard was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Lynne Wise of Reno, Nev., and parents of the bridegroom are Larry and Charlene Slack of Twin Falls.

Ellen Walker, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kealyn and Allison Wise, sisters of the bride, and Laura Curolo, friend of the couple. Flower girls were Meagan Lockheed, niece of the bride, and Anna Luza Suarez, friend of the bridegroom.

Jim Christ, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Craig Looney, Greg Adams and Jonathan Neuse, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Laura Gross and Alexis Fair, friends of the couple.

Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Bernice Tipton of Junction City, Ore., and grandfather, Addison Slack of Twin Falls. Also attending were Laura Gonzalez Suarez and her husband of Cuahutemco, Mexico. Suarez was a 1979 exchange student at Kimberly High School and lived



Deneen and Ryan Slack

with the bridegroom's family. A dinner and dance followed the ceremony at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio. Gloria Tipton, aunt of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Diane and Lori Tipton, nieces of the bridegroom. A second reception was held Aug. 31 at the bridegroom's home in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity University of San Antonio. She is employed at Western Energetics in Reno, Nev., as an assistant controller.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Trinity University. He is employed at St. Mary's Regional Medical Center as a financial analyst. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and reside in Reno.

Bower-Powell

BUHL - Judith Elizabeth Bower and David Brock Powell were married Dec. 28 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Norma Kofoed. Barbara Mix was the organist and Linda Stevenson was the soloist. Other music performed included an organ, clarinet and vocal trio by Mix, Ron Kofoed and Stevenson.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bower of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. Brock H. Powell and Dr. Ann Marie Johnson, both of Rochester, N.Y.

C. Jean-Louise Lemmon of Hagerman, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Dorothy E.A. Bower (Dachis) of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, sister of the bride, was attendant.

Dan Needham of Whalen, Mass., friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Powell of Buhl, Wash., brother of the bridegroom, and Perry G. Cook of Calgary, cousin of the bride.

Special guests included uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Alexander and Benjamin Dachis, nephews of the bride; David Dachis, brother-in-law of the bride; and friends of the bridegroom, Jimmy Needham and Terry Needham, both of Pitsford, N.Y.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center in Twin Falls. Mizzie Crown of Buhl, friend of the bride, attended the gift table. Ellen Zagata of Buhl, friend of the bride, was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Park College in Parkville, Mo., and is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and the University of Washington's master's and doctorate programs. He is employed at Rangan Research in Hagerman.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico, and reside in Wendell.

Mini-Cassia center offers medical terminology class

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering a non-credit medical terminology class.

Students will learn basic vocabulary, pronunciation and the meaning and spelling of medical terms. Basic organ systems and basic anatomy will be included in the program.

The class will be held in eight sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 15, 22 and 29 and March 4 through April 1 at the Burley Junior High school. No class will be held during February, but students will have assignments.

Space is limited. The fee is \$70 plus book. The CSI Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is also offering a beginning Country Western Swing Dance class. The class is set for 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays for five weeks beginning this Friday at West Mimco Junior High School. Kim Walton will instruct the class, which will be limited to 20 couples. The fee is \$35.

Anyone interested in either class must register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. For more information, call 878-1400.

Woman's children mark her 80th birthday with celebration

PAUL - Laura Mae (Easton) Arthur was honored at an 80th birthday celebration Dec. 22 at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Arthur was born in Cambridge, Neb., on Dec. 23, 1911. In 1912, she moved with her family to Burley and the family eventually settled in Paul. Arthur is a graduate of Paul High School and Idaho State University. She married Reed

Arthur in 1939. She taught in various cities in the Magic Valley for 23 years in all, receiving several teaching honors along the way. Arthur is actively involved in her community and church.

Arthur's birthday celebration was given by her two children, Joyce and Jerry Arthur of Paul, and their families. Arthur has five grandchildren.

Senior calendar

- | | |
|--|---|
| Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive | Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly |
| All dinners at noon.
Monday: Crab salad
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Chicken
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Ham
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed. | All dinners at noon.
Monday: Barbeque beef over rice
Tuesday: Tuba casserole
Friday: Swiss steak |
| Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The Cliff Hawk's Band will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed. | Activities
Tuesday
Carnegie at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Burling Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley
All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Fish and fries
Tuesday: Barbeque beef
Wednesday: French dip sandwich
Thursday: Chicken a la king
Friday: Breaded veal
Friday
Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check at 10:30 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m. |

Somebody needs you

- The Senior Serenade Band needs a saxophone or clarinet player. Individuals must be able to read older dance music. Call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611 for details.
- The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers for a variety of duties: light clerical, bagging, sorting, cleaning, filing and miscellaneous office duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Barbara Raymond at 733-9351.
- Volunteer fire fighters, support members and administrative volunteers are needed for the Hailey Fire Department. A 15-week training course will begin Jan. 23, up now. For more information, call Mike Chapman at the Hailey Fire Department at 788-3147.
- Baby cribs are needed for families staying in homeless shelters. Call Cyd Dillon at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for active volunteers for low-income persons 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Maecie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- Volunteers Against Violence is in need of a driver. Call 733-5054 between 1 and 5 p.m.
- Volunteers are needed to do light clerical duties at the RSVP office and the Child Care Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Duties will include typing, adding machine, filing, and simple bookkeeping. If you are a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- Volunteers are needed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a variety of duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.
- The Port of Hope needs

- educational board games. Call Mary Dwyer at 734-5180.
- The American Cancer Society is looking for a few good volunteers to assist with the 1992 Community Crusade (door-to-door donations). People are needed to help organize in Twin Falls, Buhl, Elmer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Castleford, Hollister, Rogerson, and Jackpot. Call John or Jane Munro at 733-0886.
- A handicapped individual on a fixed income needs a floor repaired in his home. Call George Whitesell at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.
- The Buhl Head Start needs volunteers to help in day care. If you can donate a few hours per week and you enjoy working with children, call Marlene Yardley at 543-5292.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the new hot lunch program at the Salvation Army. Free hot lunches are being prepared and served each week. Volunteers are needed for the program and services to senior citizens. Call 733-8720 or come to 348 Fourth Ave.
- The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.
- West Magic Care Center needs volunteers with community organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed is a volunteer to coordinate the project. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. Call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.
- Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. Call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.
- The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and

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

Hotel chain becomes role model for hiring older workers

ATLANTA (AP) — Days Inns of America Inc. never intended to become an advocate for hiring the elderly or, for that matter, anything else.

The hotel chain began hiring older people during a mid-'80s labor shortage, and has found itself cited regularly as a leading example of corporate America's evolving attitudes toward the elderly in the workforce.

But hiring older workers was a necessity, said Richard Smith, Days senior vice president.

"It was not because we were doing something that elevated us in the social strata. We did it because it made good business sense," he said. "We were not trying to be good corporate citizens. We were trying to run a business."

The company's experience with older workers dates to 1985 when the economy was booming and Days Inns, a relatively small chain that underwent an expansive franchising program, was emerging as one of the nation's largest hotel chains.

Quite simply, the growing company was having trouble finding and keeping workers, especially in its reservations department.

In desperation, company officials attended a job fair in Atlanta for older people. Smith said the company was shocked by the large number of people there looking for jobs.

The company also was pleasantly surprised, Smith said, that the few older people hired then turned out to be good workers. "They tended to be more conscientious than the average younger worker and kept well to themselves and had low absenteeism."

Six years later, about 25 percent of the 600 employees at Days Inns' two national reservations centers are seniors. Company officials estimate that hundreds more are employed at the chain's franchised hotels.

"It's a wonderful environment. They bend backward to treat seniors equally," said Dan Young, 74, of Atlanta, a reservations agent since 1986.

"It is so rare today to be wanted, especially in the business world," said Young, who went to Days Inns after being fired from his job at a vacuum cleaner company on New Year's Day that year.

Meanwhile, the chain now sponsors its own senior job fairs across the country and



Dan Young, 74, operates a computer as a reservations agent for Days Inn of America, Inc., in Atlanta.

Smith has twice testified before Congress on older workers issues.

But while Days Inns and a few other companies — McDonald's and the insurance company Travelers Corp. are commonly cited — win kudos for opening their doors to older workers and speaking out for their cause, advocates for the elderly say the climate for seniors in the workplace remains less than inviting.

"Say what you will about experience, maturity, dedication, low absenteeism," said Sara E. Rix of the American Association of

Retired Persons. "It's very difficult to find work after you're 50, 55.

"Age is a big impediment in getting hired or promoted in middle," said M. Rix, a senior analyst on employment issues at AARP's Public Policy Institute.

In addition to lingering prejudice against older people, seniors seeking jobs often are shut out by companies that decide it's cheaper and easier to hire younger people, she said.

For example, Rix said, a company may have to recruit and train two people to fill

one 40-hour-a-week position, because many older people work part time to keep their income low enough to maintain Social Security benefits. Training two people costs more.

Even among companies that are hiring older workers, things aren't always what they seem, Rix said. Many older people returning to work find themselves offered only menial jobs.

"Most older workers looking for work want good jobs, not the jobs they're hired for," she said.

Recent studies by Florida State and Penn

Percentage of older people in labor force has declined

ATLANTA (AP) — The percentage of older people in the U.S. labor force, defined as those working or actively looking for work, has declined over the years, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

The first figure after each year is the percentage of people in the labor force who are 55 to 64 years old; the second figure is for those 65 and older:

- 1950: 12.3, 4.9
- 1970: 13.6, 3.9
- 1990: 9.5, 2.8
- 2000 (projected): 9.9, 2.5

State universities showed that many business managers perceive older workers as set in their ways and ill-prepared for promotions.

But another study, released this year by the Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic foundation, said companies that have hired the old found them to be flexible, efficient employees.

The Commonwealth Fund study was based partly on Days Inns' experience. Smith of Days Inns said company officials originally shared the common perceptions of older workers, but found otherwise once they were integrated into the chain.

"The misgivings we had were typical," he said. "We had people who thought it was appropriate to keep older people out of the company."

Now, the older workers are not considered an oddity at Days Inn, Smith said. "To us it's old hat," he said.

Ironically, the main obstacle to older people getting jobs now at Days Inns is the same thing that initially prevented their opportunity — the economy.

"The problem we're facing now is the economy. Hiring is flat," Smith said. "We have ... peaks and valleys. Now we're not hiring."

Workshops open for ISU students wanting to apply for financial aid

POCATELLO — Idaho State University students who want to apply for federal financial aid for the 1992-93 academic year are encouraged to attend one of several workshops and counseling sessions offered by the ISU Financial Aid Office.

Four workshops have been scheduled to assist students and their families with the application process and to answer questions about financial aid. Workshops will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Jan. 21 and 27. Jan. 21 and 27 will be held in the Bear River Room with the Thursday session planned for the North Fork Room, both in the Pond Student Union Building.

Federal financial aid information may also be obtained by contacting the ISU Financial Aid Office, Room 337, Museum Building.

ing, Campus Box 8077, Pocatello, ID 83209; 236-2756.

The application for campus-based aid is the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form. All 1992-93 FAF applications should be mailed as soon as possible. The Financial Aid Office must receive a student's completed FAF from the College Scholarship Service by March 16, 1992, to meet the school's priority consideration deadline for campus-based aid programs.

Campus-based aid programs include College Work Study, the Perkins Loan, Special Non-Resident Waiver, State Student Incentive Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. Other federal financial aid programs available for 1992-93 include the Stafford Loan (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan), Health Edu-

cation Assistance Loan, Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, Supplemental Loan for Students and Pell Grant.

Students are encouraged to apply for federal student aid programs well in advance. Students should allow up to four months processing time.

Financial aid counselors will be available to assist students and parents in the lobby outside the Financial Aid Office as follows:

From noon to 4 p.m. Jan. 22 and 28 and Feb. 5, 13, 19 and 24. Also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 23, 30 and 31 and Feb. 4, 10 and 12.

Students needing assistance who cannot attend one of the scheduled programs should contact the Financial Aid Office for a personal appointment. Questions can also be answered on the telephone or through written correspondence.

East Minico Junior High School honor roll

RUPERT — East Minico Junior High School has released the honor roll for the first trimester of the 1991-92 school year.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Jennifer Aikens, Rebecca Sue Allen, Salud Arteaga, Erin Aston, Kenneth Bailey, Jennifer Baker, Trent Ball, Lisa Borden, Heather Bruns, Virginia Dilworth, Elizabeth Eilers, Nancy Estrada, Dacia Gerner, Shaheen Hansen, Mike Harrison, Jonathan Hill, Rebekah Hubsmith, Tennifer Hunsaker, Inger Hunt, Emily Isaak, Denise Jessop, Michael Johnston, Ryan Larsen.

Also: Preston Maxwell, Eric Mickelsen, Jason Miller, Jenny Noble, Michael Noss, Cory Oswald, Libby Parker, Gillian Sakai, Brad Sanada, Erin Schow, Ryan Seedall, Amanda Staker, Eric Stroschein, Cory Thain, Denise Tolman, Mandy Wardle, Jay Webster, Zia Whitom, Nikki Wilson, Kimberly Young and Art Zamora.

Honors: Monica Henschel, Jeremy Higley, Joshua Linsard, Randy Sneddon, Dylan Barless, Tonic Davis, Sabrina Garcia, Kimberly Haynes, Nancy Lewis, Belinda Meyer, Sharla Roman, Penny Short, Jose Farfan, Sara Gillespie, Matthew Alexander, Jared Andersen, Steven Bruns, Lindy Kay Clausen, Steven Dalley, Melody Dutton, Ydalia Galindo, Heather Hunsaker, Jeff Motlman, Stacey Montgomery, Jef-

frey Stollford, Casey Allen, Kim Donner, Nathan McBride, Tonija Runyon, Amy Zampredri and Chad Schow.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Brenda Adams, Evan Basche, Lizz Castro, Amanda Chase, Charly Child, Patrick Collins, Margaret Ellis, Paula B. Ferocce, Janet Halverson, Wes Hiebb, Dallas Hunt, Rachelle Jolley, Jackie Ketterling, Nicole Knapp, Nathan Moller, Starr Pebley, Greg Pebley, Joelle Rogers, Paul E. Sheen, Mary Stevenson, Roni Temple, Andrea Young and Clint Young.

Honors: Nicole Bishop, Glade L. Boldt, Kelli Christiansen, Brock Crystal, Chad Garner, Kimberly Garner, Richie Koyke, Mark Larsen, Rocky Mancusi, Gwen Mitchell, Jana Morgan, Jason Rich, Justin W. Tate, Benjamin Taylor, Taylor Thompson, Wendy Bennett, Tyler Bodily, Nathan Catmull, Consuelo Ceja.

Also: Jeremiah Edwards, Tressa M. Ercunbrack, Dallas Flaka, Leslie Fredricksen, Alisha Hagemann, Richard Hemsley, Jamie Jensen, Patrick Kay, James Koch, Mickael McCall, Jamie Mohlman, Ginger Neibaur, Nikki Schab, Shawnee Scott, Steve Torres, Shane Young, Spencer Williams and Jacquie Wilson.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Jennifer Bailey,

Michael A. Billings, James Cazier, Elise Chisholm, Melodie Cole, Stacey Gosnell, Laurel Hepworth, Adam Hill, Michael Jarolimick, Steve Kofoed, Daniel Kovitz, Corina Lujan, Monica Maxwell, Jamie Mickelsen, Lindsay Nichols, Heather Puckett, Anna Remsburg, Ted Robinson, Megan Simmons, Joni Sunderland and Zabrielle Whitton.

Honors: Vance Andersen, Rachel Bingham, Jilynn Braegger, Briney Buckley, Morgan Chase, Jamie D. Clark, Rosa M. Del Toro, Christine Drago, Megan Duncan, Mandi Fredrickson, Hillary Isaak, Aimee Jackson, Nicholas Johnson, Tomi Lewis, Shawn Meador, Brooke Noble, Crystal Robbins, Brandon Robinson, Cassie Tundag, Justene Ulrich, Julie Weber, Patrick Workman, Jennifer Allen, Heather Badger, Jacob Catmull, Camille Christiansen, Trevor Cook, Amy Garner, Bliss Garner.

Also: Andy Grant, Travis Hanks, Kent Hansen, Altan Hardeste, Serena Kershner, Jodie Larson, Heidi Lowder, Tonia McCann, Michelle Miller, Kristi Mong, Asmit Nelson, Tara Owens, Nathan Rich, William Showalter, Jeremy Sperry, Chalice Statten, Gayla Stewart, Cody Tolle, Melinda Van Tassel, Luann Wall and Crystalyn Wilcox.

Festival of Trees raises more than \$75,000

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's 1991 Festival of Trees was the most successful one yet.

The Foundation has released figures showing that the event, held in December in the Blue Lakes Mall, raised in excess of \$75,000 and was viewed by some 14,000 spectators.

The figures represent a six percent increase over last year's dollars raised. "Proceeds will be used to benefit the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and the 13 Quick Response Units in the Magic Valley area."

A number of organizations and civic groups, as well as hundreds of individuals, assisted the foundation in

staging the festival. The festival centers around the viewing of Christmas trees and wreaths donated by both businesses and individuals throughout the Magic Valley area.

C. T. Burks and Linda Birrell served as general chairpersons for the event. Larry Baxter is foundation director.

Parent support groups to start in Jerome, Burley

TWIN FALLS — Family and Children's Services plans to start parent support groups in the Jerome and Burley areas.

The group is for parents or caregivers with troubled children. The purpose is to give help and support, answer questions, resolve uncertainties and give assurance.

The time, date and place of the meetings has not yet been determined. Anyone interested in the group is asked to call Pauline at 324-8411, 678-0974 or 734-4000.

Just married?

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

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

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Some discover you can go home again

DEAR READERS: "Calvin in Milwaukee" wrote, "I would dearly love to see the inside of the homes where my grandmother and parents lived when I was a child... You'll be out of line for me to try to do the door, identify myself, and ask to be taken on a tour of the house?"

"I put Calvin's question to my readers, and did I get letters! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: No one should just go to the door; a letter addressed to "Occupant" asking for permission to see their former home should be sent in advance — with a "please call us collect" to let us know.

— RICHARD W. ENCINO
Many readers reported that you CAN go home again.

DEAR ABBY: We live in a 120-year-old house that has been home to many families. Over the years, several have requested a tour. Once, someone rang my bell only minutes after I arrived home from the hospital with a new howling baby. Another time, some former owners showed up when I had two sick children home with stom-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ach flip. The house looked like Baghdad after the bombings, but I let them in. (I had let interrupt the tour so one child could throw up.)

SUE McCLOUGHAN, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Our family gathered in Albany, N.Y., for our parents' 50th wedding anniversary. My two sisters are nuns. We decided to have a look at the house where we were raised. A pleasant elderly lady opened the door. We assumed we were collecting for some Catholic charity, and said: "Please, wait until I go get my purse." My sisters and I laughed so hard, we were hanging onto each other for support.

— ALICIA IN HARTFORD

DEAR ABBY: For our mother's 75th birthday we arranged a surprise tour of the house she lived in

as a girl. We let her go upstairs alone. She stayed in her old bedroom for 30 minutes, then came down with handkerchiefs in hand. Her eyes were red. "Memories, memories," she sighed. "That's the best birthday gift I've ever had."

— HERI DAUGHTER IN RENO

DEAR ABBY: Our father was an architect and built the lovely home I grew up in, in the 1920s. He was very gracious and allowed us to tour that house. While in the kitchen, I looked behind the stove, removed one loose brick, stuck my hand in and pulled out the bundle of love letters I'd hidden there more than 60 years ago. I am 82.

— STELLA IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR ABBY: As a young builder, I lived in Phoenix in a house built by my father. I didn't see it again until my husband and I went back for a family reunion. I was 70. As we drove by the house, I had an irresistible urge to stop. I got out, and sat on the concrete steps where I had played jacks. I asked my husband to

take my picture. The owner came out, and when I told him I had lived there 60 years ago, he invited us in and gave us a tour.

— JAN BUSH, ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I went back to Boston for a family wedding, he and his sisters decided to drive by their old house. They stopped in front and sat in the car looking the house over, when a man came out. After hearing their story, he not only invited them in, he videotaped the entire tour, and sent it to them later as a gift!

— SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY
NEXT SUNDAY: "YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN."

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

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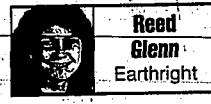
Plastic or paper argument takes new twist

BANNED BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: A few years ago, plastic was out and paper was in — because the latter was biodegradable. Then we found out that nothing biodegrades in our air-tight, highly compacted landfills. And then, an article in the magazine Science examined the "cradle-to-grave" environmental effects of a plastic foam cup vs. a paper one — considering energy and water used in manufacture, emissions, lifetime and disposal/recyclability — and concluded that the foam cup was slightly less detrimental to the environment than the paper cup.

In the meantime, dozens of U.S. communities passed legislation banning plastic bags and containers. Several such non-degradable plastics were filling up landfills and propagating our "throwaway society" excesses.

In Suffolk County on Long Island such a law goes into effect this month, but not many believe this landmark law is out of date.

The Suffolk County law bans plastic bags and take-out containers in food stores and restaurants. "It was a pioneering ordinance, but we have come a long way since then," says John F. DeGennaro, executive director with the Environmental Defense Fund, which originally supported the ban. Replacing this plastic supermarket bags with heavy paper ones is now "questionable," Ruston says, and as for replacing foam coffee cups with cardboard



Reed Glenn Earthright

ones: "I don't think we have strong evidence that one is better than the other," he says.

Though the ban is seen by some as a "step backward" and "angering and caused extra expense for small restaurant and supermarket owners, ultimately, all but the attention such new laws have drawn to the issue of paper vs. plastic may be the catalyst for some real change.

"We've come a long way since the Suffolk County ban," says Lisa Collaton, a planner with the Washington, D.C.-based Environmental Action Foundation. "The emphasis now is on insuring markets across the board for plastics that are collected at curbside. We've evolved from 'Let's ban it' to 'Let's make sure there are markets for it.'"

GREEN BOOK OF THE MONTH CLUBS: Choose three books for only \$3.95 or "Your Choice for only \$1 — 15 Days Free!" but the theme has changed. Now you can fill your eco-library and get a free reusable shopping bag to boot. A verisimilitude in an environmental magazine two such discount eco-book clubs are the Indianapolis-based

Habitat Book Club, which offers such classics as Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" to the "Beaumont Handbook" and "The Complete Guide to Environmental Careers." The Nature Book Society in Des Moines, Iowa, offers Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Herbs, Desmond Morris' "Cat Watching" and "Dog Watching" and books on birds, bears, tigers and moos.

RECYCLING NEWS: The news breaks down into good dirt, it seems. James H. Edwards, a U.S. Department of Agriculture soil scientist, reports that by combining newspaper with other ingredients, he can grow alfalfa and soybeans in "Alfalfa too hard to farm. (Using a mix of 40 percent newspaper, 50 percent soil and 15 percent chicken litter, Edwards grew coupon plants with 48-inch roots."

"GREEN" PEACE CORPS IN FORMER U.S.S.R.: In addition to teaching English and market economics, Peace Corps volunteers going to Armenia and Ukraine will be teaching how to clean up pollution — at the request of these former Soviet republics. According to Peace Corps director Elaine Chao, the agency hopes to send some 500 volunteers to several of the republics in the next two years. The first wave of volunteers will reach Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in the summer.

TREES GET AXED: New York

City's 1992 fiscal budget cut its forestry program from \$5.2 million to \$660,000, laid off its chief forester and 150 others. Those laid off included 100 climbers and pruners, reducing their number to only 15 tree trimmers to care for 2.7 million trees. Other cities, including Washington D.C. and Philadelphia, have also drastically reduced forestry staff and services.

— The average lifetime of a tree in a downtown area is seven years and keeping up with that poses a difficulty for most cities. To maintain "healthy" cities, trees need to be pruned every five to seven years, says New York's former chief forester, William Lough. But "even before the cuts, we were on a 28-year cycle," says the city's environmental services chief, Paul Bertizzi.

On a greener note, Chicago's forestry bureau is part of its streets and sanitation department, traditionally less susceptible to budget cuts. Chicago's forestry department has increased its budget from \$10 to \$13 million in 1990 and will increase it to more than \$14 million this year, according to the newsletter "Environment & Development."

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

Last year saw Magic Valley Chess Club double in size

By Earl McClellan
Special to The Times-News

This is my first column of the new year, and I want to take time here to thank several persons who helped the club to grow last year. The Times-News was a wonderful help with the chess column; that alone doubled our club's size.

I want to thank Barry Eacker and Dan Looney for their insight on how to better the club and always looking for more things to promote chess in Idaho.

Well, we started off with a bang. Last week, we had a free Seven Round, Game in 15 Tournament: Gene Rambo took overall trophy

Chess

with a 7-0 record. Glen Buckendorf took second. In Under 1600 Division, Jim Wray took first and Dan Looney took second. Way to go, O.O.O.O. b5

guy! Everyone had to fun.

The next event coming up is "The Idaho Closed," in which the state champions will be determined for this year. I hope to see you all there.

This week's game is between Stuart Rachels (white) and Tennant at the time and only played in adult tournaments because there were no scholastic tournaments around his area.

1. e4, c5
 2. Nf3, d6
 3. d4, cxd4
 4. Nxd4, Nf6
 5. Nc3, a6
 6. Bc3, a6
 7. f3, Bg7
 8. Qd2, O-O
 9. O-O, O-O, b5
 10. a3, Qe7
 11. g4, Nbd7
 12. h4, Ne5f3
 13. Bb6, Bf7
 14. h5, Ne5d4
 15. fxg4, Bfx4
 16. Bxg7, Bx1
 17. Kx1, Kxg7
 18. h5g6, f5g6
 19. Ne5+, black resigns
- Stuart Rachels won a U.S. Championship a decade later.

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

Alternative High School plans registration

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alternative High School will hold registration for the spring semester from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Enrollment at the school is currently 90. The physical capacity is limited to 100 students. The waiting

list has 112 names on it.

All students currently enrolled will have the opportunity to pre-register this Wednesday and Thursday. The remaining openings will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis to those in order on the waiting list who are present beginning at 9 a.m. sharp.

Students registering must have copies of their transcripts from the last school attended, along with a \$25 registration fee.

Anyone interested in getting his or her name on the waiting list or in obtaining more information about the MVAHS may call the school at 733-8823.

Valley happenings

Agape Interfaith luncheon set for inn

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Shirley Murrell of Jerome will present the program, and Andy Morris of Gooding will present special music. Cost is \$4 for lunch. The program is free and is set for 12:15 p.m. The public is invited. Baby-sitting is available.

Christian Women's Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has scheduled a lunch meeting entitled Sweet Shirt Elegance from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. Salad buffet is \$5.50. Program is "Uptown Fashion for Downtown Prices." Misti Lynn Parson of Boise will speak. Reservations must be honored or cancelled. Call Joan at 734-8346 or Lorinda at 734-2994. Reservations must be made for free nursery care, available at the Nazarene Church for infants through age 5.

Twentieth Century Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Jack Barraclough of INEL will speak.

Jerome Civic Club to gather at library

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library.

Active parenting class to be offered

WENDELL — A six-week active parenting course will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell High School Resource Room, 350 E. Main. The free program, which begins Tuesday, is open to any parent in Gooding County. Baby-sitting will be provided. Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Berdell Lesneski at 536-6361.

Nordic group will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YFCA. Grant Van Houten will speak on hypothermia. For more information, contact Lawrence Floumoy at 733-2395.

Historical society meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fireside room of the First Presbyterian Church. Bring a covered dish and table service. The public is welcome.

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

Service news

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Recruit John V. Crisp, son of Curtis L. Crisp of Kimberly, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in August.

David W. Fieldhouse of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

TWIN FALLS — Matthew L. Hayes, 17, son of Ronald Hayes of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesperson announced.

TWIN FALLS — Laura M. Bishop, 19, daughter of Jack Bishop and Linda Terry, both of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesperson announced.

Hayes entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will receive basic and advanced individual training at Fort Benning in Georgia. His specialty in the Army will be as an infantryman. He will receive the Army's College Fund in the amount of \$25,000 for his four-year enlistment.

Bishop entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in August. She will receive basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina and advanced individual training at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. Her specialty in the Army will be as a signal intelligence linguist. She will receive the Army's College Fund in the amount of \$25,200 for her four-year enlistment.

Hayes is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in June. He was recruited by Sgt.

Bishop graduated from Twin Falls High School in May 1990. She was recruited by Sgt. First Class Ray Dyer of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses between 15 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-8211 ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned, unopened, along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

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

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WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 pm-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 am-2:30 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 pm-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 pm-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95

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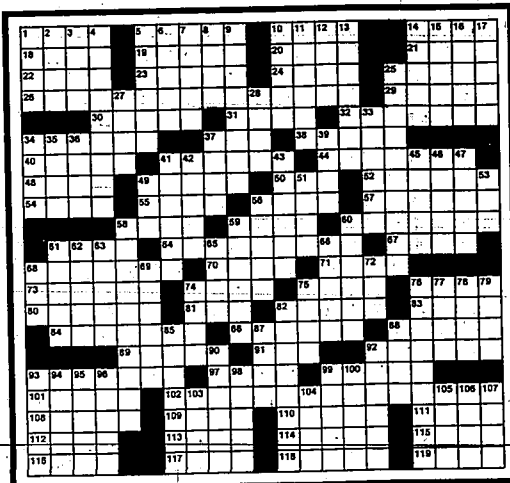
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

JUST KIDDING!
By Olive Dunn

- ACROSS
1 Halment
5 Gem weight
10 — fide
14 Impudence
18 — about (approximately)
19 Source of Manila hemp
20 — with (equal to)
21 Crop
22 Against
23 Ruins financially
24 Whirling sound
25 Herd
26 What a weary doctor might do?
29 Fiber plant
30 Panacea
31 Frivolous
32 Inflexible
34 Zodiac sign
37 Observe
38 Thrust about
40 Tiny amounts
41 Barflies
42 Land holdings
46 Ant, antelope
49 Understand?
50 Sirens
52 White poplars
54 In one's right mind
55 QED word
56 Wine word
62 Hans or Monty
58 Attend
59 Misgiving
60 Restrain
61 "— vidi, vici"
64 What a dashing farmer did?



- DOWN
1 Objective
2 Part of A.D.
3 Spoils
4 Would a high-priced lawyer handle a —?
5 Cockpits
6 Maltrout
7 Irritates
8 Recorded proceedings
9 Most savory
10 Confusion of voices
11 Thinks
12 Fed. agent
13 — (bite with payments)
14 Boat it
15 Fragrance
16 Junior
17 Dulcet
25 Did a forgetful artist do this?
- 72 Sward
74 Soap ingredient
75 Truck
76 Does a poor baker —?
77 — boy!
78 Jungle bird
79 Alkalem
82 — the storm (survives)
83 Dangle
84 Way out
85 Sr. dys nervosities
86 Confinement
87 Flasure
88 Confinement
89 Bridal wreath, e.g.
92 Harry
93 Cord
94 Merchandise
95 Admit
96 Snow-witwed
98 Perturbed
99 Tantrum
100 Price
101 — money
103 Dangle
104 Way out
105 Short note
106 Verve
107 Belg. painter Magritte

Former mule skinner, comedy king Hal Roach reaches 100

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pioneering comedy filmmaker Hal Roach turns a vital 100 on Tuesday, and tributes to the former mule skinner and gold prospector who discovered Harold Lloyd, matched Laurel with Hardy and invented our Gang comedies are finally catching up with him.

In November he flew to London to be feted there and on his return was the honored guest at a fund raising event at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. On Sunday, the Motion Picture and Television Fund planned a salute to Roach, its lone surviving founder. The Smithsonian Institution will stage an homage Jan. 21. Another salute is planned in France.

The barrel-chested Roach is as robust as a centenarianian cur. "I started smoking at the age of 11 and quit two years ago because of a cough," he said. "I eat anything I want, whenever I want."

His constant companion in a busy social whirl is Frances Hilton, widow of hotel tycoon Conrad Hilton.

And ever the showman, Hal Roach seems to bask in attention.

One afternoon in posh Bel-Air, in a home of compact comfort unlike the vast mansions of his heyday, Roach reminisced about his action-packed century of life.

A native of Elmira, N.Y., in his salad days he left home to range from Seattle to Alaska before he found Hollywood and Hollywood found him at age 20.

He got his start as a movie extra, bit player and stunner at Universal getting \$5 a day.

"That convinced me: I could not make a fortune as an actor," he said. "So I became an assistant director, a director, then I had my own company, and then I built Hal Roach studios."

In the early years, he made one-reel comedies for \$350 apiece. Then he teamed with Harold Lloyd; a former fellow extra at Universal. Together Roach and Lloyd evolved Lloyd's screen character from a Charlie Chaplin copy to one with his own unique style. Roach also found his gift as a producer.

"I like comedy," he said. "I took a different approach to comedy than anyone else. Harold Lloyd is an example."

Harold Lloyd was not a comedian. I made a comedian out of him. He



Hollywood pioneer Hal Roach with his companion, Frances Hilton, reminisces about his role in shaping Hollywood.

Hollywood pioneer Hal Roach with his companion, Frances Hilton, reminisces about his role in shaping Hollywood.

played a comedian."

If he had done nothing else, Roach would be known as the man who put together Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

"I already had Hardy under contract," Roach recalled, "I saw Laurel in vaudeville, doing an act with his wife. Very funny guy. I made a deal with him, a seven-year contract."

As Roach recalled it, Leo McCarey, who would become an Academy Award-winning director, volunteered to write a story for Laurel and Hardy.

"Putting Pants on Philip," a 1927 silent in which Laurel played a killed Scottish relative visiting Hardy in the United States, was a smash at its premiere. The comedic team continued through more than 100 films.

Another Roach invention: Our Gang, later transferred to television as "The Little Rascals." The film troupe began in 1922, inspired, said Roach, by kids he saw at "carefree" play in a lumber yard opposite his office window. The film series lasted until 1944.

When the double bill killed the market for two-reel comedies, Roach moved into feature films. Among his productions: "Of Mice and Men," "Topper" and "One Million B.C."

His studio also produced TV series, among them "My Little Margie" and "Amos 'n' Andy."

Hal Roach remains keenly interested in movies. He's got stories to sell and campaigns for the return of the brisk two-reel comedy.

"Nowadays people go to the movies and all they get is a feature movie," he said. "They would be much more satisfied if they had 20 minutes of laughter."

'Drugstore Cowboy' author returns to jail

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — James Fogle, whose book about a life spent stealing narcotics became the critically acclaimed 1989 film "Drugstore Cowboy" starring Matt Dillon, is back in jail.

Fogle, who was paroled from the state prison at Walla Walla last February, was arrested Jan. 3 in a Tacoma motel room where police found \$38,000 worth of prescription drugs — including phenobarbital, methadone and morphine.

The 55-year-old Fogle, his wife, Janet, and her son, Tracy Rosi, 26, who lived at the motel, were charged last week in a Pierce County court with drug possession with intent to deliver.

Fogle was jailed on \$100,000 bail, the others on \$50,000 each.

Fogle, who spent 36 years behind bars, was on parole from a burglary and drugstore robbery conviction. His parole was suspended Friday.

Fogle's mother, Electa Stark of Olympia, said she's heartbroken.

"I'm 78 years old, and I was hoping I wouldn't live long enough to see this," she said Friday.

Fogle's first arrest was, for car theft and burglary.

Other crimes followed and it was while doing jail time in the 1970s in California that he wrote "Drugstore Cowboy."



David Ruffkahr said his stint with the firm was 'a hell of a ride.'

David Ruffkahr said his stint with the firm was 'a hell of a ride,' and Jaymes vice coolers on television and in print.

The end came when their contract expired Nov. 1 without so much as "A thank you for your support," David Ruffkahr, who portrayed the talkative Frank Bartles, didn't even get to keep the straw hat and suspenders.

"It was a hell of a ride while it lasted," said Ruffkahr, a rancher who lives just outside Bend.

Officials of Ernest and Julio Gallo, which makes the beverage, declined to comment.

Frank's deadpan sign-off, "And thank you for your support," became part of American lingo.

Ruffkahr and Santa Rosa, Calif., building contractor Dick Maugg, who played the reticent Ed Jaymes, shot their last commercial in April.

In that spot, Frank has laryngitis, forcing Ed to speak.

Armored Division that helped crush Hitler, defeat Saddam shuts down

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — In its 50-year history, soldiers from the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division broke through stubborn Nazi defenses, guarded the German border against Communists and helped out Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

Now the proud fighting force is shutting down, put out of business by the end of the Cold War.

"I've never served with a better unit," Chief Warrant Officer 4 Harold Rickards, a senior division veteran, said of the "Spearhead," as the unit is nicknamed. The spearhead symbolizes the frequent use of the 3rd Armored to pierce enemy lines during World War II.

Next Friday, the unit's flag will be lowered for the last time at its Drake Casern headquarters in Frankfurt. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan will attend the ceremony.

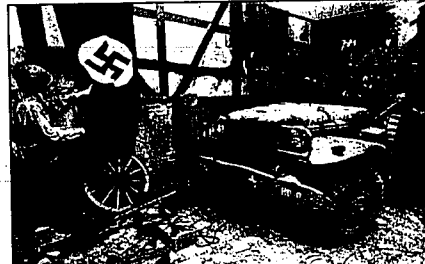
The division's closing is part of a reduction of U.S. Army forces in Europe to less than 150,000 down from more than 210,000 before withdrawals began last year. Most of the soldiers are based in Germany.

For the 3rd Armored Division, the withdrawal marks the end of a 18,000-strong unit whose history spanned 50 years.

"This is my third tour with the 3rd A.D. This is my alma mater division," said Rickards of Wichita, Kan., who spent 12 of his 23 years in the army with the 3rd Armored.

Spec. 4 Shaunte Statten-Johnson, 21, of Annapolis, Md., who served in the gulf war, called the division her family.

"When you went to the war, the others were the only family you had.



The end of the Cold War has put the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division out of business.

Your mother's not there, your father's not there. You have to depend on them," she said.

Fathers and sons have served together in the 3rd Armored, including Maj. Gen. Paul Funk, the division's commander during the gulf war, and his 29-year-old son, Capt. Paul Funk Jr. The elder Funk wrote to his soldiers of the gulf conflict: "Combat soldiers, I am convinced, have never performed better."

"Spearhead's soldiers fought with the heart, tenacity and fearlessness of a Montana grizzly bear, the guts of an Army mule and the compassion of Bambi's mother," he wrote.

"I am sad to see this great division go away," the younger Funk told The Associated Press. "To have commanded in combat with my father produces tremendous amounts of pride. I can look at the patch on my right shoulder and have not only memories of a great unit but very personal family memories as well."

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Algerian president quits after defeat

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — President Chadli Bendjedid resigned Saturday, two weeks after Muslim fundamentalists defeated his ruling party in legislative elections. The military quickly took up key positions in the capital.



He had said for months he would not step down, and his resignation was unexpected. He has been in power since 1979.

Benhabyles could cancel the emergency, virtual martial law under which militias would be banned and the military given wide-ranging powers of search and arrest.

If the election results stand and Thursday's voting proceeds, the fundamentalists would sweep into power easily.

Much depends on the role of the military, and how widespread any resistance to a crackdown would be.

In first-round voting on Dec. 26, the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front won 188 seats outright for the 430-seat National People's Assembly, just 28 short of a majority in the parliament.

In Thursday's runoff, it is expected to win most of the 199 seats for which no one received a first-round majority.

The Islamic Salvation Front's program calls for banning the consumption of alcohol, separate school classes for boys and girls, and protecting the family, a position which is widely interpreted as denying jobs to women.

Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid announces his resignation Saturday on television. His departure opens the way for dissolving parliament but long-term impacts are not clear.

fundamentalists, might intervene. Heavy troop movements around the capital have been reported.

"I resign as of today as president of the republic," Bendjedid, 63, said in his televised announcement. "This is not an escape from my responsibilities, but it comes from the difficulties... that we are experiencing. This is in the interest of the stability of the country."

The impact of Bendjedid's resignation was not immediately clear.

Price jump doesn't clear warehouses

Chicago Tribune

DMITROV, Russia — To understand the problems confronting Russians as they search for food this winter, just follow the trail of a bunch of carrots from the rolling fields of the Badge of Honor State Farm here to Grocery No. 6 in the heart of Moscow.

The demise of the Soviet Union and its centralized distribution system has complicated not only the carrots' journey to market, a distance of only 50 miles, but the lives of millions of Russians.

Much of the food harvested last autumn was bartered by farmers to factories and businesses and never entered the normal delivery channels. Shunning the nearly worthless ruble, farmers swapped their meat, wheat and carrots for televisions, plywood and refrigerators.

But even more of the crops from what was regarded as a good harvest were put into storage depots throughout Russia as farm managers waited for the big price increases promised by Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Although the price increases took effect Jan. 2, huge quantities of food remain in warehouses. Depot managers say they have just as much in stock as last year — purposely held in reserve against a long and potentially politically explosive winter.

Signs of such dangers were clear last week as Yeltsin encountered angry crowds in his travels around Russia. People were frustrated by the continued shortages of food even as they faced prices that had risen three to five times higher in the last two weeks.

But the trail of the carrots indicates that while some shortages are likely throughout the winter, major food problems aren't likely to occur.

Last autumn Alexander Sarbash, director of the Badge of Honor State Farm, which is among Russia's largest and most sophisticated, oversaw a bountiful harvest of potatoes, carrots, beets, cabbages and other vegetables.

He dutifully sold much of the harvest, as required, to Moscow city government officials in



Russian President Boris Yeltsin listens to a woman's complaints at a food shop in Nizhny Novgorod.

charge of food distribution. "We over-fulfilled the targets that were contracted for with Moscow authorities," Sarbash said.

For the carrots, Sarbash got about 30 kopeks a pound under contracts negotiated with the state. Because of the collapse of the ruble exchange rate against foreign currencies, the 30 kopeks is worth less than one-third of a cent.

So Sarbash, like his counterparts in Russia and other parts of the former-Soviet Union, arranged barter deals for much of his harvest.

In fact, Badge of Honor farm traded two-thirds of its crop to state-owned companies under factories as well as newly formed business cooperatives. Sarbash bartered potatoes for lumber, beets for bricks, cabbages for televisions and radishes for refrigerators.

He even cut a deal with a state diamond exporting company, pledging to deliver enough vegetables to supply all its employees for the next five years in return for a loan of hard currency he used to import Finnish farm equipment.

New Bush tape boosts drama of incident

The Washington Post

TOKYO — A clear, dramatic videotape exists showing the moments when President Bush vomited, passed out and toppled from his chair in a faint at a dinner, Wednesday night — footage not seen in a previously released tape.

The tape, which shows a frightened Barbara Bush leaping to assist her husband, was viewed Friday by The Washington Post. It has not been broadcast in Japan or the United States, and officials of the Japanese television network that was responsible for filming the dinner denied that such a tape existed. It reveals what happened immediately before the scenes that have already been broadcast, when Bush is lying on the floor surrounded by Secret Service agents.

In Washington, the White House said Friday it was not aware of the existence of the tape.

distinguished American guest, has sharply criticized NHK, the big Japanese public-broadcasting network, in charge of the cameras at Wednesday's dinner.

The tape was made after NHK set up two cameras in the banquet room at the residence of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Near the start of the dinner, Japanese and American officials ordered reporters to leave the banquet room, and reluctantly, they did. But an NHK man, defying a government ban on filming, left one camera running — the one aimed directly at the head table where Bush was sitting.

NHK cameramen said the unmanned camera was sending its signal to two monitors, one in the press holding room at the residence, and one at NHK headquarters.

NHK officials initially said there was no tape of the moment when Bush collapsed. They said a technician who saw the collapse on the monitor quickly pushed a button to start taping, but that the camera's

signal was not taped until half a minute or so after Bush fell.

But there is a tape that actually shows the entire crisis. This videotape is more dramatic, and more revealing of Bush's condition, than the scenes that have been broadcast.

The tape opens with the guests eating and chatting at the head table: Bush, Miyazawa at the president's left, and Barbara Bush to the left of Miyazawa.

A Secret Service man is seen standing directly behind the president. But since his eyes are prowling the room, he fails to notice any problem until Bush is already down.

While Miyazawa and Barbara Bush are talking, the clearly stricken president closes his eyes and his head drops to his chest. Then, in the next moment, he appears to pass out completely, and his inert body slumps to the left as he vomits, toward Miyazawa.

horried, she first reaches an arm out toward her husband. As the president falls from his chair toward Miyazawa's lap, Mrs. Bush leaps up, puts her arms around her husband, and works to clear the vomit from his mouth with a napkin.

Miyazawa — remarkably calm despite a large amount of vomit in his lap, then cradles the president's head. As Secret Service agents gently put Bush on the floor, Mrs. Bush moves away and appears to say something like "Give him room."

This is why the tape that has been seen shows Mrs. Bush staying some distance from her husband the whole time.

Eventually, the tape reaches the section that has already been broadcast, with Bush on the floor, then rising with a smile and pumping his left arm as a sign of assurance to his host.

It was not clear Friday why later portions of the tape had been broadcast, but not the crucial moments.

Simon kicks off tour amid tight security



Paul Simon performs Saturday to a mostly all-white audience.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Paul Simon opened his South African concert tour Saturday to rars of approval despite a small demonstration by militant blacks outside the stadium.

The estimated 30,000 to 40,000 fans — virtually all of them white — stood and cheered as Simon opened his "Born at the Right Time" tour with his hit song, "The Obvious Child."

He dedicated his performance to the recently slain Headman Tshabalala, a black South African who sang on Simon's 1986 "Graceland" album.

Simon is the first international star to perform in South Africa since the lifting of the cultural boycott against the country last year.

He has the backing of the government and a leading black group, but a number of small militant black organizations have protested, saying the cultural boycott

should remain until there is a black government.

Several dozen black demonstrators chanted slogans such as "Go Home; Paul Simon," and handed out pamphlets entitled, "Paul Simon, Born at the Wrong Time."

The demonstration was peaceful, but police maintained a huge presence that included armored vehicles, bomb-sniffing dogs and a helicopter. Those entering the stadium were searched for weapons, bottles or other items that could be used to disrupt the show.

The Azanian People's Organization, which organized the protest, threatened violence earlier in the week and an affiliated group claimed responsibility for a grenade attack on the offices of the tour promoter.

"We... view Paul Simon as an opportunist who appears on South African platforms against the wishes of the majority of the oppressed and

at the expense of the workers," AZAPO said in a leaflet handed out Saturday.

Thami Meerwa, leader of the Azanian Youth Organization, said the goal of demonstrators would be to prevent the concerts from starting.

But police Capt. Eugene Opperman said: "We cannot allow a minority group to dictate to the masses what they should or should not do."

Simon said Friday that he did not wish to make a political statement by coming here.

"I hope the concert... will allow people to put aside their differences and simply enjoy the pleasure of the music," he said.

The concert was much smaller than the 60,000 promoters had predicted and no more than 5 percent of the audience was black.

Some blacks at the concert said they had been threatened by other blacks, which may have contributed to their small numbers.

Russians will change clocks in effort to save electricity

MOSCOW (AP) — It's not enough that many Russians are confused about the name of the country they're living in. By next week, they might not know the time of day.

In a revival of a Stalinist-era decree, Russia has decided to move its clocks ahead one hour on Jan. 19 in a bid to save electricity and gain an extra hour of winter daylight.

"The restoration of 'summer time,' as the old time was known, will be followed three months later by another hour's jump ahead to 'summer time,' on the last Sunday in

March. That will leave Russia nine hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time in the United States, until the autumn when clocks roll back one hour.

The confusing switch back to winter time is the latest upheaval in a country that is leaving its citizens dizzy with change.

As part of the collapse of communism and the Soviet Union itself, cities, streets and subway stations have been renamed. Even the national evening news program has had three titles since the August coup-

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 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

Hook
 DAILY 7:20, 9:20
 SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

MY GIRL
 DAILY 9:20
 SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

JFK
 DAILY 7:45 ONLY
 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

FATHER OF THE BRIDE
 DAILY 7:30, 9:30
 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Hook
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

CHRISTIAN SLATER KUFFS
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 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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World

Pope condemns Persian Gulf War, actions in Ireland, Yugoslavia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a major address, Pope John Paul II said Saturday that the Iraqi people "continue to suffer atrociously" from the Gulf war, and urged a halt to conflicts in Yugoslavia, Northern Ireland and elsewhere.

"We will not allow ourselves to be resigned to such a state of things," said the pontiff, listing countries torn by violence.

Giving his annual New Year's address to diplomats accredited to the Holy See, John Paul II condemned war as a means of solving conflicts.

"This (Gulf war) — like every war — left its sinister procession of dead, of wounded, of

destroyed things, of haunts and of unresolved problems," said the pontiff, who has condemned both Iraq's 1991 invasion of Kuwait and the Gulf War to liberate the emirate.

"We certainly can't forget the after-effects of the conflict," John Paul continued. "Even today, the people of Iraq continue to suffer atrociously."

The speech, made in the sumptuous frescoed Royal Hall of the Vatican, is the pope's major foreign policy statement of the year.

The pontiff also condemned violence in Yugoslavia, Northern Ireland, Haiti and several African countries.

He said that Europe, because of its "elevated level of civilization," had a special responsibility to preserve peace on the continent. This duty included aiding the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, he said.

"Either Europeans save themselves together, or they will die together," the pope said.

The pontiff has pleaded continuously for peace and dialogue in Yugoslavia. On Saturday he renewed his appeal for ethnic minorities — such as the breakaway Croats — to have the right of self-determination.

Speaking of Northern Ireland, where the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic

Army is fighting British rule, he said: "No cause can justify the fact that human rights, respect for legitimate differences and the observance of law have been so disregarded in this territory."

The pope also expressed concern about unrest in Ethiopia, Somalia, the Sudan and Sri Lanka.

On the bright side, the pontiff noted the Arab-Israeli peace talks that opened in Madrid last autumn.

"The whole international community must accompany these peoples of the Near East on the arduous road to peace," he said.

John Paul also took advantage of the occasion to offer encouragement to the underground Catholic minority in China.

"The Communist government in Beijing does not recognize the Vatican and has formed a Patriotic Catholic Church of its own. But many Catholics are believed to remain loyal secretly to the pope, despite a recent government crackdown."

"The pope encourages his Chinese children to continue to live their faith in fidelity to the Gospels and to the church of Christ," John Paul said, adding that they should also serve their country.

The speech was broadcast by Vatican Radio's Chinese program.

Paris thugs do damage to station

PARIS (AP) — The subway station at the Louvre Museum in Paris was hit early Saturday by graffiti vandals, who smeared walls and display cases containing art reproductions with drawings and obscene slogans.

The damage to Louvre-Rivoli station, which coincides with an exhibit at a Paris museum of graffiti art, covered all the walls and displays along the platforms.

The graffiti, written in spray paint and giant felt markers, included obscene expressions in English.

It was discovered by subway workers summoned by an alarm that went off at 3:40 a.m. The vandals apparently tried to break into a ticket office after painting the station, setting off the alarm, transport officials said.

Numerous reproductions of artworks displayed in the Louvre line the walls of the subway station in central Paris.

Death sentence handed down to 3 Miami men

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three men who allegedly tried to invade Cuba last month have been sentenced to death as terrorists, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported.

The Havana Province prosecutor's office was quoted as saying the sentence will be reviewed early this week by the Supreme Tribunal.

The defendants are Eduardo Diaz Betancourt, 38, Daniel Candelario Santovenia, 36, and Pedro de la Caridad Alvarez Pedrosa, 36. All three are from Miami, but their citizenship was not clear.

The three men reportedly confessed to training in southern Florida for a terrorist mission in Cuba with the full knowledge of American authorities. They allegedly tried to bring in weapons and explosives for sabotage and instigate a rebellion.

Court frees girl who faced jail

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An appeals court on Saturday overturned the jail sentence of a 14-year-old girl who said she arranged her arrest to escape a 77-year-old man she was forced to marry.

The court accepted Inaam Hussein Abdullah's claim that she had pretended to be selling narcotics. A lower court had sentenced her to 10 years in jail.

The girl told the court her brother forced her to marry a well-to-do milkman. The minimum legal marrying age for girls in Egypt is 16, although it is often violated, especially in rural areas.

Fed up with married life, the girl said she obtained some hashish and went to a police station in the Giza district south of Cairo. She told officers she was involved in the narcotics trade.

Incompetence ends 13-year Nazi trial

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — The longest Nazi prosecution in German legal history was adjourned Saturday because the defendant had grown too incompetent to continue the 13-year proceedings.

A circuit court in Hanover decided to dismiss the case against former SS squad leader Heinrich Niemeyer, 76, on the advice of doctors.

Niemeyer was accused of shooting Jewish prisoners as the Nazis fled the Auschwitz death camp in 1945 during the waning days of World War II.

The prosecution still can appeal the court's decision. There was no immediate word on whether it planned to do so.

Niemeyer was sentenced to six years in prison in 1979, but the German Supreme Court subsequently took up the case because of a procedural error and ordered a retrial.

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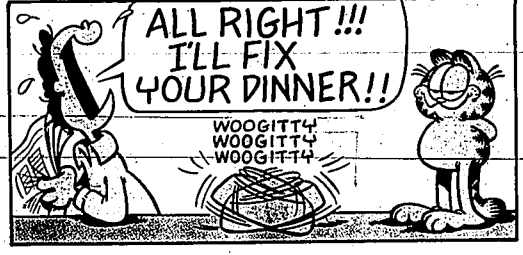
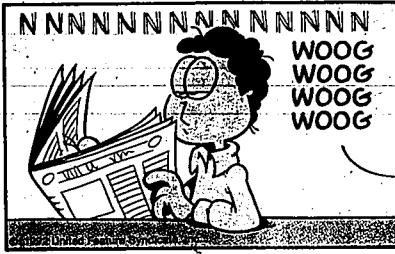
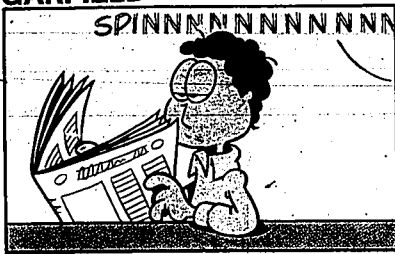
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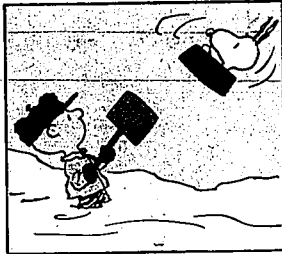
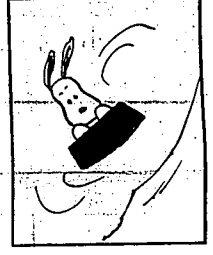
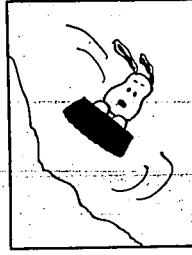
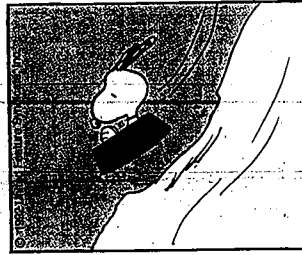
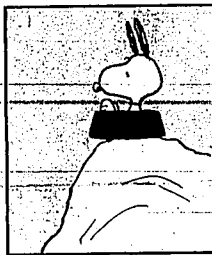
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BY JIM DAVIS



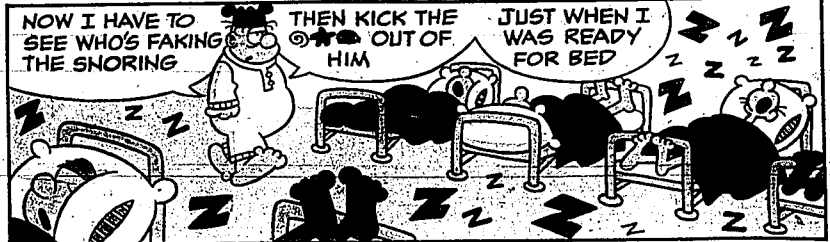
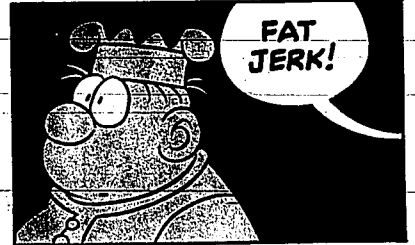
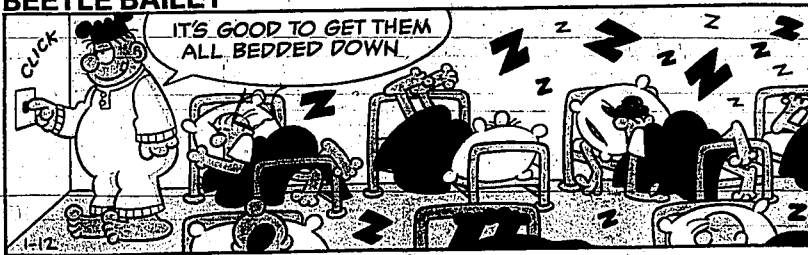
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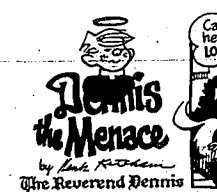
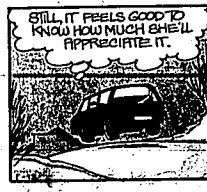
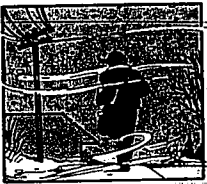
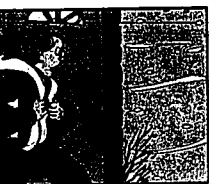
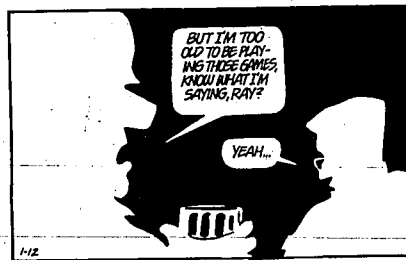
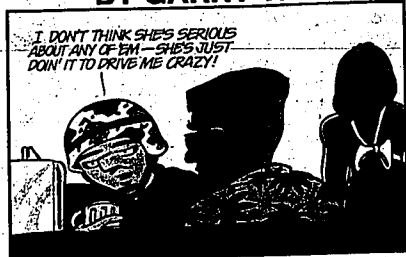
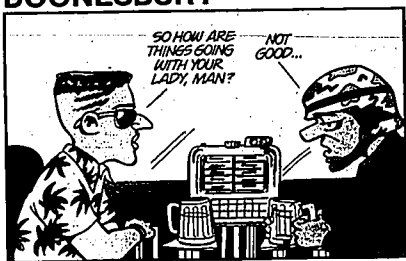


BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



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EITHER HE'S PLAYING CLASSICAL MUSIC AT 78 RPM... OR I'M STILL DREAMING.

FIRST THING TOMORROW MORNING, I'M CALLING THE ORPHANAGE.



DING-DONG! WHO COULD THAT BE?

WE JUST STOPPED FOR A VISIT

WE WERE JUST LEAVING TO GO ICE-SKATING!

THEN WE WON'T BOTHER...

NONSENSE! WE'LL GO, TOO, AND RENT SKATES THERE.

I'LL BET I'M AS GOOD AS I USED TO BE

BUT NOT NEARLY AS GOOD AS YOU THINK YOU WERE

YOU THERE, STOP! YOU'RE GOING AGAINST THE FLOW!

SLOW DOWN! YOU COULD HURT SOMEONE!

HE HAS TO BE THE BOSS WHEREVER HE IS

I SUPPOSE THAT'S WHY BOSSES ARE BOSSES

HAGGAR
the horrible
by DIK BROWNE

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SAY THIS...

I'M TOO ROOPED TO PARTY!

EVERYWHERE I TURN, PEOPLE ARE AFTER ME FOR MONEY...

MY WIFE, MY KIDS, IT NEVER ENDS!

WELL, LET'S HAVE ANOTHER DRINK AND TRY TO FORGET IT!

YOUR TREAT!

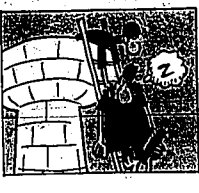
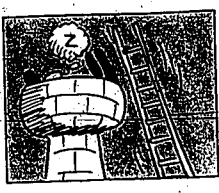
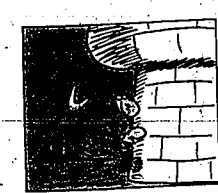
WIZARD OF ID
parker and bart

DO YOU KNOW THE GUARD IN THE NORTH TOWER FALLS ASLEEP EVERY NIGHT AT NINE O'CLOCK?

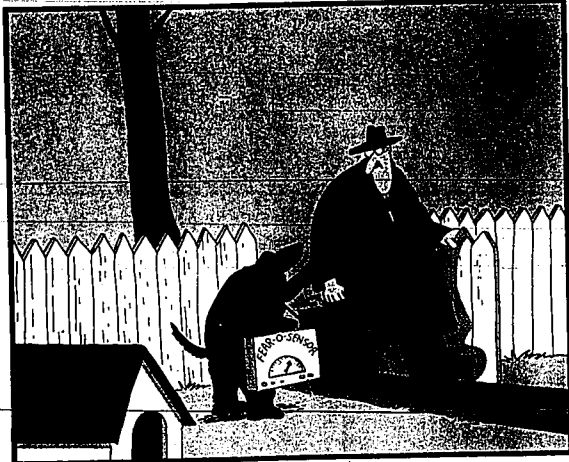
NO... AND IT'LL NEVER MAKE THE TOP 40

NINE O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL!

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TEN O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL!

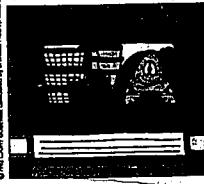
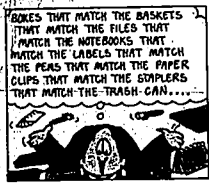
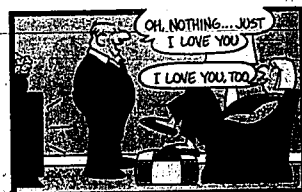
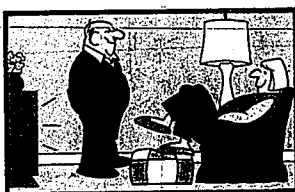


Gong birds.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



Through four punctures in his patient's abdomen, Dr. Arnan Cooperman (r of St. Clare's Hospital in New York manipulates instruments to remove a malfunctioning gallbladder. A tiny camera catches each of his moves and displays them on the TV monitor he's watching.

*Surgery by
video camera
is taking the pain,
trauma and
life-disruptions
out of a host
of medical
procedures*



It Could Be Called A Miracle

WITHIN THREE YEARS, A TINY TV camera has turned the world of surgery inside out, allowing doctors to see inside their patients' abdominal or chest cavities without having to cut them open. Surgery on the organs in either cavity now can be done without massively invading the patients' flesh, bones, nerves and muscles.

With video surgery, there are only three or four small wounds, which generally heal without ugly scars and are small enough to be covered by a Band-Aid. Rather than having to spend an expensive week or more in the hospital and a painful month recovering, a patient often returns home the same day and is back to work in a week.

Because the doctor has not cut muscle or bone and has cut flesh so minimally, the convalescent suffers little of the post-operation pain that savages people who have undergone major abdominal or chest surgery performed in the traditional way. Consequently, no heavy doses of drugs for pain relief are needed.

Brian Mendelson, 53, of Reisterstown, Md., owns an automobile repair shop in Baltimore. Here's how he benefited from the new video surgery in late 1990: "It was the day after Thanksgiving," he relates. "I had pains in the stomach—really bad pains. Two days later, I was almost dead. I could not walk, I had no strength. I was sweating. The pains were getting worse."

The cause of all this proved to be his gallbladder.

In search of help, Mendelson found his way to Dr. Robert Bailey, an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore. Dr. Bailey was one of the first physicians in the United States to try the new video surgery method.

Through a small hole in Mendelson's midriff, Bailey removed the gallbladder. Mendelson says he had little post-operative pain and adds, "I went back to work in one week. I had only four small incisions, but I've talked to other patients who had [conventional] gallbladder surgery that left them with 8-inch scars. They took at least six weeks

BY EARL O'BELL

to recover from their surgery."

After the French surgeon Dr. Philippe Mouret published a report in 1989 stating how he had removed a gallbladder using video cameras, the rush was on.

Estimates are that 80 percent of all gallbladders now are removed by video surgery and that the total has now reached approximately 600,000 such operations each year in this country. Driven by patient demand, 25,000 American surgeons have learned the video technique in just two years. Rarely does the surgical community adopt a new technique so rapidly.

The operation seems simple, but it requires training and practiced skill. Several surgeons liken the hand-eye coordination demanded by video surgery to playing a medical version of a Nintendo video game. As the surgeon's hands manipulate the instruments inside the patient, the surgeon's eyes watch a TV screen displaying every move that's made for the operation.

Dr. Avram Cooperman, chief surgeon at St. Clare's Hospital in Manhattan and a video-surgery pioneer, has removed a gallbladder in as little as eight minutes. He says, half in jest, that the upcoming crop of surgeons, who grew up playing video games as kids, probably will cut the time in half.

Here's how the video docs perform gallbladder surgery.

With the patient anesthetized, four small holes are incised in the abdomen. Through the puncture nearest the navel, a plastic tube called a trocar is inserted. A pipe is then slipped through the trocar, and carbon dioxide is pumped into the abdomen, causing the skin and muscles there to rise, tentlike, over the internal organs. This makes room for the surgeon to operate.

Next comes the video camera, which in size and shape resembles a pocket-size cylindrical cigarette lighter. It sits at the outside end of a bundle of glass fibers that conduct light. To illuminate the dark interior of the tent, a high-intensity light beam travels down those glass fibers, as the images it makes visible travel up the fibers to the camera. On the TV screen can be seen the organs of the abdominal cavity—the bowel, liver and gallbladder. Everything on the screen is enlarged up to 18 times, making visible the nerves and small blood vessels that ordinarily can be seen only with difficulty.

Through the other openings made in the patient's abdomen, the surgeon inserts the tools for cutting, sewing, stapling and the like. The surgeon can clamp the gallbladder, cut and seal the blood vessels attached to it and then remove the gallbladder through the navel. The surgeon's video-surgery method did not arise full-grown with Dr. Mouret's first gallbladder operation. As early as 1910,

doctors were performing minor surgery through a tube inserted in the abdomen. But that method never caught on because, without the magnification provided by TV, it was like peeping through a keyhole. Gynecologists long have used it to cut the soft part of the body between the ribs and the hips, termed *lapara* in Greek. With it, they can look at

mully grows inside the uterus, also grows outside of it. It has been known to cover the ovaries, fallopian tubes and intestines and to cause much suffering.

"In 1938, the pain began to be unbearable," Mrs. Wahila-Kelley recalls. She adds that it persisted until she had surgery this past summer. Now she is free of pain and says that both she and her husband agree it's "wonderful" to have

would have saved me—from missing eight weeks of work—and from a lot of pain."

Following the gynecologists, bone doctors have developed a procedure called arthroscopy (*arthro* for "joint," *scopy* for "see"). Employing first an optical probe tube and then a TV camera mounted behind the tube, they are able to look into a damaged knee joint to

repair torn tissues. The surgeon makes two more holes in the knee, through which he inserts the cutting instruments. This has revolutionized knee surgery. Instead of having to take the knee apart, the surgeon makes just three small holes, which heal quickly. Instead of three months of convalescence, patients are back on their feet in a week or so.

Abdominal surgeons quickly caught on to this new method as well—in Europe, but not in the United States. In 1982, doctors in Germany and France began using video surgery to remove a patient's appendix. Just last year, a German team from St. Josef Hospital in Linnich, near Cologne, reported on 625 laparoscopic appendectomies.

The doctors declared this surgical method safe, leaving their patients with little or no pain, rapid recovery and minimal scarring. In the March 1991 issue of the *Journal of Surgical Laparoscopy & Endoscopy*, the authors reported that the barely visible scars "might be the decisive factor in [patients'] acceptance of the new method."

The list of surgeries that have switched over to the laparoscopic video method grows daily. It includes:

- Lungs. Until now, the removal of a section of lung or the taking of a sample of tissue from the lung for microscopic examination meant a patient had to spend at least a week in the hospital plus a month or more recovering. The surgeon performed a thoracotomy—opening a window into the chest. To do that, the physician and his assistants cut a large opening across the patient's back and chest. With special clamps, they spread apart the adjoining ribs and—if necessary—broke them. The resultant post-operative pain often swamped the patient.

Dr. Ralph Lewis heads the thoracic surgery department at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and St. Pe-

continued



"I went back to work in one week," says Brian Mendelson,

adding, "I had only four small incisions." He recalls little pain, says patients with standard surgery had 8-inch scars and six-week recoveries.

the ovaries or draw fluid from the fetal sac to test an unborn baby's cells for genetic data.

In 1976, Dr. Harry Reich, now of the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, removed a patient's ovaries using the laparoscope while he was on the staff at Nesbit Hospital in Kingston, Pa.

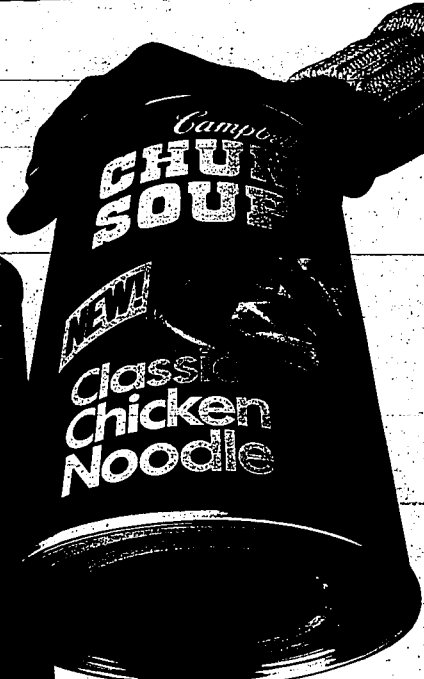
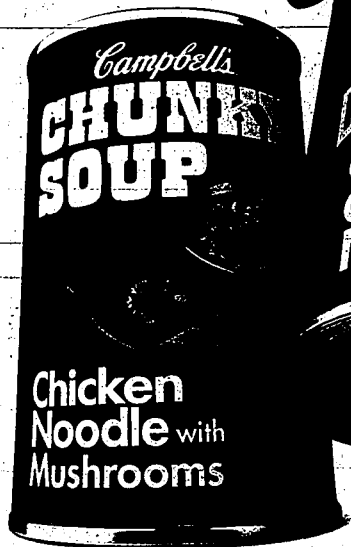
"The big breakthrough then," Dr. Reich says of using the laparoscope, "was treating abscesses from pelvic inflammatory disease. It was preferable to using antibiotics, which often ended with blocked fallopian tubes." A hair stylist from Endicott, N.Y., suffered from endometriosis. That is a condition in which endometrial tissue, which nor-

her feeling like her old self again.

Dr. Reich performed a total hysterectomy, using the laparoscopic tube to detach her ovaries and uterus. He then removed them via the vagina. "I went into the hospital on a Tuesday and left on a Friday," says Mrs. Wahila-Kelley, "and I probably could have gone home Thursday. I had no post-operative pain and no scar." She says her sister, Marlene Wahila, also of Endicott, had a traditional hysterectomy that ultimately required 200 stitches. Says Ms. Wahila, "I wish I'd been able to have the video surgery. It

Two fans of video surgery who can't praise the new technique too much are Brian Mendelson (l), 53, of Rockport, Md., and Charlene Wahila-Kelley (r), 41, of Endicott, N.Y.





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MIRACLE/continued

ters Medical Center in New Brunswick, N.J. Last September, Dr. Lewis performed video surgery for a biopsy of a diseased lung and for the removal of a lobe of a cancerous lung.

"It's like looking for a penny under a subway grating," Lewis says of video surgery. "You stick your instruments and TV camera between the ribs, using the TV image to guide them. There is no need to break the ribs." He points out that, with this method, a surgeon can remove an accumulation of fluid from the chest or from around the heart of a patient. "I've had calls from heart surgeons who are interested in this procedure," Lewis adds.

• **Prostate gland.** The video laparoscope has been used in the removal of cancerous prostate glands. Again, this procedure saves the patient pain and recovery time, both while in the hospital and while convalescing at home.

Dr. R. Ernest Sosa, a urologist at New York Hospital in Manhattan, has used video surgery to battle prostate cancer. He removes the lymph nodes that drain the prostate gland. These nodes move fluid around the body outside the bloodstream. If a cancer has spread, the lymph nodes are the first to get the deadly cells. With the nodes out, the microscope reveals whether they are cancerous.

"If the nodes are clean," Dr. Sosa says, "and the biopsy of the prostate shows cancer, we go in and cut out the organ or treat it with radiation, and the patient has an excellent future." He adds, however, "If the lymph nodes are cancerous, treating the prostate itself is insufficient." In that case, Sosa says, "We do not operate or radiate—we treat the patient with medication."

The medication stops the production of the hormone testosterone, upon which four out of five prostate cancers depend for growth. Although this treatment slows the disease and improves the patient's quality of life, it unfortunately is not a cure.

• **Colon, pancreas, liver.** Dr. Cooperman of St. Clare's Hospital in New York and other surgeons already have used the video technique to remove sections of diseased large bowels from patients. There is one report of 20 total colon removals with no deaths. Patients are able to go home in three to five days, instead of the usual 10 days. Cooperman, well-known for his skill in pancreatic surgery, also has taken liver samples using video surgery. And Dr. Reich of Philadelphia has used the video method to repair injured bowels and urinary bladders.

Dr. Karl Zucker, professor of surgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, also is a pioneer video surgeon and has developed a treatment for intractable stomach ulcers. With his

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If you can learn to like how you really look—and not the way you think you look—it can set you free

I'm Not The Woman In My Mind

What are the key forces that keep us from achieving success and personal fulfillment? Gloria Steinem, author and activist, says: "External issues, like sex and race, have prevented people from becoming what they might—but these forces get internalized too. So does gay disrespect for our unique selves. The result is a poor self-image of body and mind." Here, in an adaptation from her new book, "Revolution From Within," due this month from Little, Brown and Company, Steinem explores her personal experience with low self-esteem.

NEVER QUESTIONED THE WAY I looked at my body until I was in my 30s and saw myself on television. There was this thin, pretty, blondish woman of medium height who spoke in a boring monotone and, through lack of animation, seemed confident, even blasé. It was a shock. What I felt like inside was a plump brunette from Toledo, too tall and much too pudgy-faced, with a voice that felt constantly on the verge of some unacceptable emotion. I was amazed: *Where had this woman on television come from?*

It has taken me 20 years to understand that I might better have asked myself: *Where did that woman in my mind come from?*

Since that realization, I've discovered, from talking with people and from new research into body image, that my experience is common—especially for women, but also for many men.

How many of us, for example, see ourselves as fat or otherwise unappealing, regardless of what our scales and mirrors tell us? In one study, 45 percent of women who were underweight by medical standards saw themselves as overweight; in another, more than half of a group of 10-year-old schoolgirls rated themselves as the least- attractive girl in their class. (Interestingly, most men have a problem with body image in the opposite sense: Studies show that the majority of men feel they weigh less or closer to normal than they actually do, thus endangering their health, if not their self-esteem.) What makes such distortions so cruel is that body image and self-esteem are strongly linked. In other words, when we dislike our bodies, it is difficult to like ourselves.

How can you merge the body in your head with reality and thus feel good about yourself? At best, dieting and cosmetic surgery fix the surface but rarely contribute to our feeling valuable as we are—unless we have a healthy dose of that feeling in the first place.



Neither addresses what I call the "image in our mind's eye." The only practical, permanent answer, I've found, is to turn inward and ask questions: Why do I "see" myself as I do? Where did this image come from? What family or peer pressure nurtured it?

It was only when I looked for the why of that plump, vulnerable girl in my head that she began to dissolve—and she has not completely merged with reality even now. I had left her for too many years sealed up and alone, a round-faced, chubby girl growing up in an isolated family whose eating habits and body image she absorbed.

I think of my father, who weighed more than 300 pounds and who organized his whole life around food. He traveled constantly to buy and sell antiques, and he knew every restaurant with an unlimited buffet. When we saw each other, our emotional connections always took place over double-thick malteds or apple pie à la

mode. I loved him—for his sense of adventure, for looking after me when I was very little and my invalid mother could not, and for so much more.

Yet I often was ashamed of his huge size that kept him from fitting into movie seats, his suits that often bore traces of the last meal and his habit of falling asleep after being sedated by food. At the time and for years after his death, I thought I was separate from him—but, of course, I was not. I am his daughter. Like a recovering alcoholic, I'm a foodaholic who can't keep food in the house without eating it. I'm still trying to stay healthy, one day at a time.

I also think of my mother. Her problem was depression—a sad heart and an undervalued head—not the rest of her body. Yet, in my child's mind, her soft maternal hips and breasts connected to her sadness. I realized that I've continued to feel protective of women who are big-breasted and thus seem vulnerable, at the same time: that I've longed for a more slender, boyish body to gain distance from my mother's fate. Yet, when I fi-

Body image is linked to self-esteem: When we dislike our bodies, it's difficult to like ourselves.



Gloria (r) at 11, with her parents, Ruth and Leo Steinem, and her older sister, Susanna. Above left: The author today.

BY GLORIA STEINEM

nally did begin to lose some childhood weight, it was because I'd shot up to my full height of 5 feet 7 when I was 10 or so. I felt big and gawking, but I also looked older, which allowed me to make money dancing at local clubs in a small-time version of the show-business ringer that seemed to be the only sort of our factory-workers' neighborhood. At 15, I pretended to be 18 in order to enter a local talent/beauty contest and felt inordinately depressed when I failed to win. My ballet teacher also dimmed my dream of dancing my way out of Toledo when she said it was too tall an ambition for a partner. Since I never questioned society's dictum that a woman be shorter than her dates (and her eventual husband), a lifetime of creative slumping stretched before me.

Later, when college had got me out of Toledo, I gave up dancing, but only as an exhibit of living in my head. I studied, ate and gained my share of "the freshman ton."

Fortunately, feminist ideas began to explode at the end of the '60s. They helped women to realize we shared an overarching problem: being judged on our outside instead of what was in our heads and hearts. Feminism rescued me. But it had one result for which I was ill-prepared—finding myself referred to as "the pretty one." It showed what the media thought feminists looked like: I was judged much prettier after feminism than before. But I didn't feel prettier (or even pretty). Because the image I had of my body was so much realer than reality, it never occurred to me to question its childhood roots—to ask myself why I hid my face, stood round-shouldered and always felt enormous.

It was in this stage of my life that I saw myself on television. Once I got past the shock, I began to admit that there was something called body image. Seeing myself looking so calm on the screen—and knowing that I had been petrified inside—also gave me more sympathy for other people. I realized that no one can ever know how we see ourselves.

Once I realized that image wasn't reality, I also began to wonder about my mother. She was a woman who had paid almost no attention to her physical self. One of my earliest memories was brushing her hair and dabbing powder on her pale cheeks while she sat docile as a child, depending on me to "fix her up" for her rare outings. It made me wonder: How had my mother seen herself as a young girl, before her long bouts of depression? I never asked, but she described how rawboned and "gawky" she had felt next to her littler, rounder, "prettier" sister and how angry she had been at her mother for giving them both the message that women's bodies were shameful. She had eloped with my father because she had felt high—but also, she said, because she felt "grateful" to be chosen. That day, when my mother was in her 70s, was the first time she and I had ever talked about anything as basic as our bodies.

Now, years later, I look at the photo she gave me and see the tall, spare young woman she was in her early 20s. I realize with irony that, in her "gawky" youth, she was exactly the free, androgynous image I would later try so hard to become. In the decades since my mother's death, I've been trying to appreciate my authentic body, as she was never allowed to do, and also to learn what it has to teach. "The body never forgets" is the motto of therapists who use its memories to help us unlock the past. I've come to believe that the mind's image of the body never forgets either. I know a woman who saw herself with such shameful, distorted breasts that she wanted to have surgery—until she remembered only a week before the operation that her grandmother had made her wear painful bindings as a developing girl, and realized surgery was not the healing she needed. I interviewed a man whose body image included shrivelled-up arms, until he traced that muscle memory to his being a small, powerless boy trying not to strike back at his violent father. As for myself, I am still learning from my body's memory. I only recently realized, for instance, why nausea always has felt like the end of the world to me—so much so that I once endangered my life by refusing to throw up after food poisoning. By retracing that feeling to a day I was solely responsible for my mother. My father, long separated from her, had driven me home from Girl Scout camp. After he had left and I was alone with my very depressed mother, I felt in the pit of my stomach the malted and hamburger he had bought me hours before. They seemed to reinitiate there for days.

But once I had recognized the source of this fear, its power began to slip away. The moment we find the reason behind an emotion—whether it has to do with hunger he had bought me hours before. They seemed to reinitiate there for days.

But once I had recognized the source of this fear, its power began to slip away. The moment we find the reason behind an emotion—whether it has to do with hunger he had bought me hours before. They seemed to reinitiate there for days.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

"My girlfriend's parents hate me": Our readers offer advice

Not long ago, a 19-year-old from Birmingham, Ala.—in love with a high school sophomore, wrote: "My girlfriend's parents hate me and have forbidden us to have any contact whatsoever—no dating, writing, calling. Nothing—My parents say to break-up, that it's not worth the pain. But I think it is, because I love her. What can I do?" Here's what some readers said:



"A lot of adults have no idea any more of what it's like to be a teenager and to love someone. I have been dating a guy who is too amazing for words since last March, and people keep saying that we're too young, that it's just infatuation, that it will never last, etc."

"But if you have love, you have everything. I hate to be dishonest, but have you tried to arrange a secret meeting? Have your parents tried to talk to her parents? Think of this: Nothing can stop the course of true love." —Era Jensen, 14, Braymer, Mo.

"Parents always say, 'Nothing is worth the pain.'"
 —Nikki C. Bonazag, 19, Reno, Nev.



"My parents hated my boyfriend too, but he was entirely guiltless. Because he made me cry a lot, they assumed he was mean to me. Another reason they disliked him was because he always brought me home late. I met him at 'friends' houses; but it was no fun being sneaky. A guy has to be a gentleman and completely honorable if he expects two loving parents to entrust him with their little girl."
 —Ann Zick, 19, Chardon, Neb.

"Grow up! Isn't a high school sophomore a little young for you? I'm sorry to all the teenagers I don't know what love is. The way you talk about your and your girlfriend's physical appearance leads me to believe that 'love' may not be the only thing you're looking for. It's

not only her parents who may have problems with sexual relationships. At her age, the law does too.

"If sex is on your mind, I suggest you watch it. It doesn't sound like her parents are the type that play around—they might want to lock you up and throw away the key. I sound like a parent, and I'm sorry for that, but I've been there and back, and I feel very strongly about this."
 —Elizabeth Finley, 18, Muskegon, Ind.



"Get over it! When I was 16, I thought I was in love. My parents and friends hated him, but that made me love him even more. And when we broke up, I thought I would die. But now, three years later, I can hardly remember why I liked him in the first place."
 —Lisa Milburn, 21, Croton, Conn.

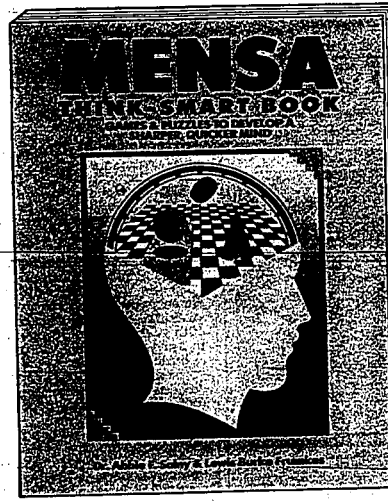
"Your girlfriend may not love you. If she did, she would take the heat from her parents."
 —Eric Seabolt, 18, New Orleans, La.



"My dating older guys used to be a problem for my parents, but the point I made to them is that they did not raise an idiot.

Children need to learn for themselves. I was hurt in a relationship a few years ago, but I learned from it—more than from any lesson my parents could have taught. And my parents were a great support, helping me to realize that all the laughing and crying were not a waste of time. They have earned a lot of respect from me because of that."
 —Angela Lynn Bessell, 17, Plant City, Fla.

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Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

The Finer Points Of Sandbagging

One Desert Storm got under way a year ago, U.S. forces found that the powdery Saudi sand drained out of the sandbags overnight and had to be replaced each morning.

A call for help went out to the General Services Administration, our government's supply depot. The GSA discovered that the only sandbags with fabric



woven tightly enough to withstand such desert leaks were those for sale from a Dutch source. Many of those bags, it turned out, were made in Baghdad—

fortress city of Saddam Hussein himself. As an alternative, the GSA called upon American manufacturers to whip up 71 million bags that would meet Desert Storm specifications.

Today, our government is left with 14 million of the tightly woven sandbags—enough to handle a brief desert fight, or a flood or storm that might hit the United States.

Sunday Freebie

At least 3 million Americans will suffer from panic disorder at some time in their lives, regularly experiencing dramatic symptoms such as pounding heart rate, chest pain, terror, and fear of losing control or of dying. Panic disorder is a real and treatable illness. Information is available in a new publication from the National Institute of Mental Health, *Heard From Us: Panic Disorder*. Free. Send \$2.00 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 50, Pueblo, Colo. 81008.

Cruise and Kidman Team Up Again



Nicole Kidman and Cruise, the screen heartthrob, team up again in *Far and Away*.

The award-winning, multi-faceted team of Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman recently wrapped up the film *Far and Away*, which they were shooting together in Ireland. Kidman plays a wealthy Irish girl's daughter who follows a street-fighting Irish peasant, played by Cruise, to Boston in the late 19th century. The starry couple reportedly earned \$9 million for the job. Cruise, 39, immediately

went back to his next film, *A Few Good Men*—a military drama directed by Rob Reiner and also starring Jack Nicholson. *Tom Cruise* and *Nicole Kidman* teamed up again for the first time in the birth of the couple's first child in primary school in 1993. The all-American vedette met Cruise while filming *Days of Thunder*, which didn't make much noise at the box office. They were seen in *Executive Decision* (1996) and *Days of Thunder* (1997). Cruise's last film, *From the Hip*, starred Mira Sorvino.

Sexual Harassment Abroad

Months before sexual harassment entered the spotlight in this country as a result of the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, the newly forming European Community addressed the issue. On July 3, it adopted a code of practice aimed at "protecting the dignity of women and men at work."

According to the code, sexual harassment is defined as "unwanted conduct of a sexual nature, or other conduct based on sex affecting the dignity of women and men at work," including unwelcome physical,

verbal or nonverbal conduct."

In a study, a European Community commission found that sexual harassment was a serious problem for millions of women (and some men) in the EC nations, with a potential for "devastating effects upon health, confidence, morale and performance."

Meanwhile, the French have made it illegal "to solicit by order, constraint or pressure favors of a sexual nature" from a subordinate at the office. Sexual harassment of this nature, if proved, is punishable by a maximum of one year in prison and/or a fine of up to \$16,000.

Forty Years Without A Change of Style

Film clips of the young Elizabeth II after her ascent to the British throne on Feb. 6, 1952, upon her father's death—as well as newswear coverage of her formal coronation in 1953 and other events during her early years—will highlight an exhibit marking Elizabeth's 40th year as queen. It opens in April at London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

The display will feature a decade-spanning selection of those sensible shoes, those fussy hats, those dowdy daydresses and those handbags that hold no money—evidence that Queen Elizabeth's unimpaired personal style has changed little since the 1950s.

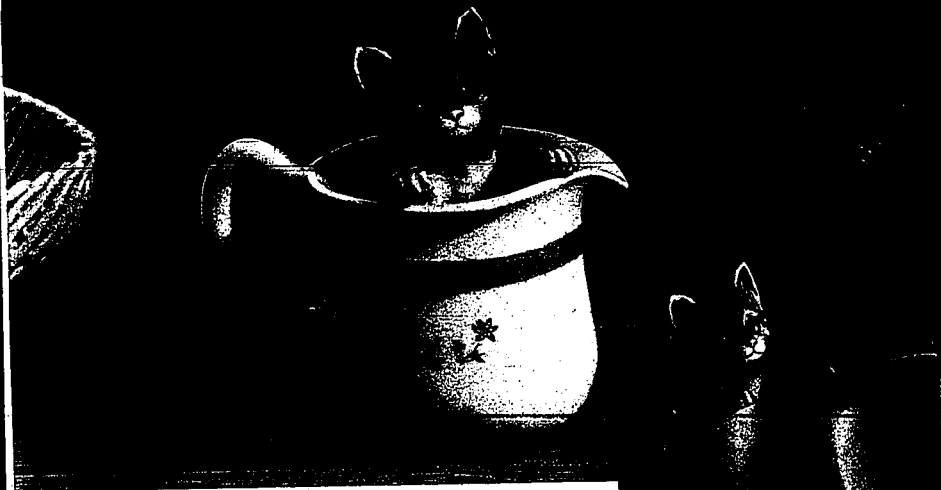
No doubt there also will be a few of her head scarves, which the French magazine *Depeche Mode* recently knocked for making her look like "a cleaning lady who has just had a win at bingo." Some image for the world's wealthiest woman.

Meanwhile, thinking ahead to Elizabeth's 70th birthday in 1996, the biographer Anthony Holden is at work on *The Queen*. It promises to be as candid as his earlier biography of Prince Charles, which described the heir to the throne as a "very vulnerable man [with a] weak chin and jug ears."



Queen Elizabeth waves to crowd after her coronation: Uninspiring even in her youth

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Montel Williams has been on a one-man mission to save a generation

'Kids Are Begging For Something Different'

N A DRUG-TROUBLED section of Washington, D.C., a man dressed in black leather pants and Russian-style shirt of a street-slick dude reaches into his pocket and draws a pistol. He fires over and over, dropping four teenagers on the stage of Carter G. Woodson Junior High School. The audience shrieks in terror.

The teenage "actors" aren't dead, the speaker explains. He was using blanks in a starter's pistol. But in real life they could have been shot. Washington, held hostage by drug warriors, has the highest per capita murder rate in the nation. What the youngsters saw on the stage happens almost every day. Let this be a warning, he says.

The "actors" rise to their feet. The audience applauds. Four hours later and a culture away, in a school gym in suburban Alexandria, Va., the unseen speaker is heard across another stage.

"MOUNTAIN, MOUNTAIN," his commanding voice calls out, rolling over the bleachers, evoking nervous giggles.

"MOUNTAIN, MOUNTAIN." There is a pause. Heads turn this way and that. The chatter builds to an excited din. Where is he?

"Mountain, get out of my way!" he roars. Then, the powerfully built 6-footer, shoulders square, glides in across the gym floor.

His clearly shaven head glisters. His smile breaks across the trim line of his mustache. He confirms his classy good looks in Navy blue and gold Lt. Cmdr. Montel B. Williams. The girls squeal. The boys whirl their arms in salutes. The gym of Mount Vernon High explodes with cheers.

Scenes like this have been occurring in high schools around the country since 1988, when Montel Williams mounted his one-man war to save a generation. He has been on the road telling teenagers about what he calls the new "three R's": responsibility, restraint, respect. Believe in them, he says, and equipped with knowledge and confidence, you can move mountains. You can face the scourges that confront you—alcohol, drugs, dropping out, pregnancy—with that single reso-



Now, with

his own

TV show,

he may

become a

celebrity—

but, he says,

he's not

giving up

his crusade

lution. "Mountain, get out of my way!"

Two-and-a-half million teenagers from coast to coast have cheered his message. White suburban teens or big-city gang members, it does not matter; Williams reached deeply into their hearts. "I wish my sister had heard you," a girl in Denver said. "She might be here today; 'You're the reason I stopped getting high,'" a boy said in Montgomery County, Md. "Don't let nobody stop you from what you're doing. You don't know how many of us are out there."

Today, Williams, 35, the motivational speaker, wears a second hat as a *TV* talk-show host. Last June, *The Montel Williams Show* was launched into syndication. It is now seen in at least 40 cities.

It marks another remarkable step in his remarkable career. Four years ago, Williams was quietly climbing the ladder of success in the military. A special

intelligence officer, trained in Russian and Mandarin Chinese, a former Marine and a U.S. Naval Academy graduate, he was clearly on the fast track. Then, asked to help recruit minority candidates for officer training, Williams discovered that he enjoyed motivating young people and that he was exceptionally good at it.

Three years ago, determined to do something about what he saw as a generation in danger of being written off, he resigned his active-duty commission after forming the nonprofit "Reach the American Dream" foundation, then hit the road as a killing pace—26 days on and four off. Although he was just nine years away from retirement and without a steady income; it was, he told me, both the hardest and easiest decision of his life.

"Since kids are listening to me," Williams said, "I know this is what I'm supposed to be doing. Maybe I won't win the war, but I'll liberate a lot of prisoners."

Williams knew the odds didn't favor him. Experts say up to 40 percent of adolescents nationwide use drugs and alcohol every weekend.

"I talked to teenagers sniffing airplane glue in Tennessee," he recalled, "taking acid on Long Island, smoking heroin in Georgia and buying 'ice cream' in Mississippi. It blows my mind.

"Kids get high to take away the pain they are dealing with," Williams told me. "We've taught this generation that when you have a problem, take something to make you feel better. The kids get higher and higher, have sex earlier and earlier. And we don't arm them to handle any of it. It is not enough to just say 'no.' You have to tell young people what to say 'yes' to and how to say 'no.' That means direction, discipline and responsibility. If you give them expectations, they'll live up to them."

What does he say to those who want

B Y W A L L A C E T E R R Y

to legalize cocaine, heroin and marijuana? "Unquestionably no. You would be legalizing the enslavement of a generation of those—developing nations. The drug was repealed, alcohol consumption rose simply because alcohol was made legal. People who had not tried it before began using it. The same thing would happen with drugs."

When I met this exceptional man outside Woodson Junior High in Washington, I wasn't surprised to learn that he had been raised by hardworking parents. His father always seemed to be holding down several jobs at once—carpenter, bus driver, professional singer, fireman, garbage collector. He survived the rough spots, and the 14 years it took to earn his college degree, to become director of Baltimore's public transportation system.

His dad was a stern taskmaster, but the discipline paid off. Montel was voted president of his high school class. Then he joined the Marines. Within six months, there were two meritorious promotions. He became the first black Marine to attend the U.S. Naval Academy Prep School. Once commissioned, he earned a slew of decorations, including two Meritorious Service Medals. Now, he's just as dedicated to his new mission. In fact, it has nearly become a personal crusade.

"White or black, rich or poor," Williams said, "kids today are begging for something different than they're getting—attention, affection and respect."

When Williams took the stage at Woodson after his "shoot-out" skit, some kids seemed jolted. This was not another adult shouting slogans or preaching from an ivory tower. "If you go out there trying to buy dope, you're going to get something out of the barrel of a gun," he admonished. "These guys who sell dope are out to take your money and hurt you."

Education, he insisted, is tied to the good life; drugs to jail and death. When he spoke in Chinese and then in Russian, the boys wheeled about in their seats, high-fiving each other. If they become dropouts, he said, they can't expect to speak either language. "When your friends are getting their degrees, you'll be head of the french-fry line at your local carry-out," Williams told them.

At suburban Mount Vernon too, he pulled no punches. To the girls he said: "Take this with you the rest of your life. You will not spend time with a man for some dope, for clothes, because you are worth much more than that." To the boys: "I haven't referred to any of you as men because you're not. You're babies. God equipped you to make a baby. He gave you something more precious. A brain. He wanted you to learn responsibility. If you make a baby, you better damn well take care of it." All applauded.

Helenä Bratten, a vice principal, nudged me. She had never seen her student so earnest as he was. "He has 'accused' things himself which cause them to sit up and listen," she said. "He involves them—and this is critical—for

involvement empowers them."

Next was the turn of the teachers. And when Williams acknowledged them, he told the students: "Standing before you is the one group of people in your life that you had better respect, because they are the only ones who will make it possible for you to have a future."

The speech a final wave, he admonished. "Don't look someone in the face and just say 'no.' Say, 'Mountain, get out of my way!'" He paused, then asked: "And what will get it out of the way?"

"Education!" they screamed back at him. "Education!" Education? Hundreds immediately engulfed him. Imani Lee, a member of the wrestling team, offered a crushing embrace, then said, "He talked as if he learned this on the streets and came back to tell us. Like he was our friend. It is the best speech I've ever heard." Shawn Carter said with a sigh, "I once saw him on a show, and he gave me the drive I needed. I was making C's and D's. Now I make A's. He is an inspiration."

After several moments, I pulled Montel away from the crowd. Although I detected a hint of weariness behind his eyes, he seemed as exuberant as he was the very first moment he stepped down the aisle at Woodson.

"Some people think I run on automatic pilot," he told me. "I have to be fresh at every school, for every audience, as though I am speaking for the first time. The kids can tell if you are sincere."

The expression "Mountain, get out of my way," he explained, he took from a Marine Corps chant and a gospel song that said, "Move, mountain, move." An apt combination of determination and faith.

But how long will that determination and faith last, now that Hollywood has beckoned? Montel admitted that his new show must cater to the ratings, so it has its share of froth and frivolity. But, he said, he insists on dealing frequently with the topics that concern teenage America most, like suicide and sexual abuse, homeless children and runaways, gang violence and the AIDS epidemic. "I can't do everything on issues important to children," he said, "but when I do, I reach millions more than I ever could on the road."

When he isn't taping, he's back out visiting schools across the country. How long he will wear both hats cannot be easily predicted. But I have a hunch that there is something in the voices of the children that will keep pulling him back.

"People think I'm playing, but I'm serious," he said. "I'm in it for the long run. Do you remember hearing those children when we left Woodson?"

I remembered.

When we walked through the parking lot to my my car, we looked up at the school windows. They were covered with iron gratings. It looked like a prison.

But from behind the bars, small voices called out. "Mountain, get out of my way!" Mountain, get out of my way!"

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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Julie Kavner

REMEMBER JULIE Kavner as Valerie Harper's kid sister, Brenda, on *Rhoda*? They did their last show in 1978, and Julie still says of those days and of Valerie: "We were very much friends and workmates. She's one of the best, and such a good heart." And it was on *Rhoda* that Julie got to work with Mary Tyler Moore, whose own show had spun off *Rhoda* and whose MTM production company produced it. "Mary was in the wedding show [on *Rhoda*]," Julie said, "and there might have been one other. Listen, I work with the biggies."

BRADY'S BITS

Julie Kavner said that when *The Simpsons* is in production, she and the other actors who do the voices for the animated series work only two days a week. "It's great fun," she told me, "and we do it like a radio show—standing around in a room with our scripts. It's a not time-consuming at all." With two new movies in the can, Julie was taking time off in Orland, N.Y., on Long Island, when we spoke. "I go back to work as Marge Simpson in the spring [for next fall's broadcasts]," she said, "but after that, I don't know. It won't be a new TV series. Except for Marge, I don't want to repeat another character again."

And she does. Julie has two motion pictures scheduled to be released next month: a starring role in a film with Dan Aykroyd and Carrie Fisher, and a small role in Woody Allen's latest, *Shadows and Fog*—the fifth Woody film in which she has worked. And ever since *The*

Simpsons began as a 2-minute segment on *The Tracey Ullman Show*, Julie has been the voice of Marge Simpson—"plus all of her relatives." In her own new flick, *This Is My Life*, Julie plays a single mother with two daughters who sells cosmetics in the Macy's on Queens Boulevard in New York and dreams of becoming a stand-up comic. Dream-becomes-reality, thanks in part to agents Aykroyd and Fisher, but along with success comes the



risk of alienating her kids. It's a funny, intelligent, often moving script written by the sisters Nora and Delia Ephron, with Nora also making her debut as a director. Did that make Julie nervous?

"Not with Nora," Julie said. "She's so perfectly suited to this job. She loves directing, loves to be in control...She'll direct a dinner party. And she has been around the best—Rob Reiner and Mike Nichols and Woody, and she's so damned smart and funny, yet there's also a calmness about her." Nora Ephron—who also wrote the book and screenplay for *Heartburn*—is married to Nick Pileggi, who wrote the book *Wiseguy*, on which the movie *GoodFellas* was based (Pileggi also co-wrote the screenplay). Did Julie meet him?

"He came up to Toronto [where they were shooting *This Is My Life*]," she said, "and I can't believe *Wiseguy* could come out of this genteel, elegant guy."

How about Dan Aykroyd? "I never met him before," she said, "but of course I knew him from *Saturday Night Live* and *Blues Brothers* and *Driving Miss Daisy*."

Julie is an actress who enjoys talking about the craft, just how it works. "One of the best things we did was that Nora insisted on an three weeks of rehearsals," she told me, "so that 'mother' and 'daughters' got to know each other and became easy together, and I also got to know Nora and Delia. They work together well as sisters. Nora used Delia to help rewrite when she couldn't get to a typewriter and was shooting a scene. Delia was also her backup eye."

Julie had roles in Woody Allen's *Alice*, *Radio Days*, *Hannah and Her Sisters* and his segment of *New York Stories*. "When you work with Woody," she said, "he's both writer and director. It's like working with a master-artist on a well-oiled machine. He has the best cinematographers, and this group he's worked with for—what?—15 years. When you're an actor, Woody's a joy!"

She was Rhoda's kid sister on television. Next month, Julie Kavner stars with Dan Aykroyd in a new film called "This Is My Life."

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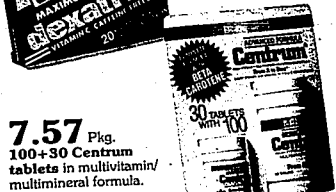
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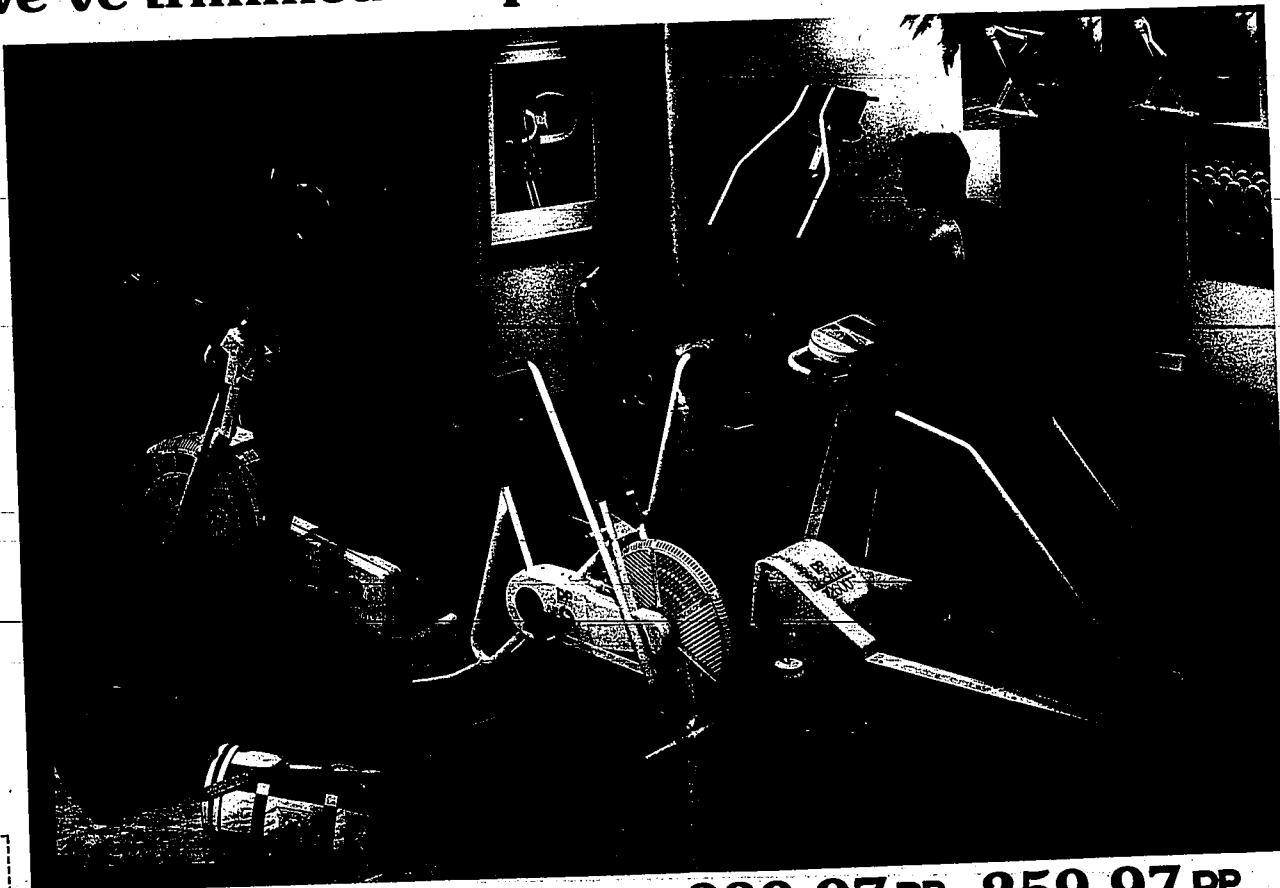
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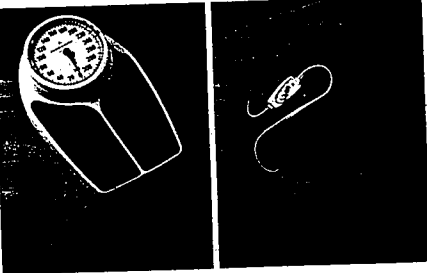


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ON ANY OF THESE CENTRUM® BRANDS:
Centrum® 100+30 Tablets, Centrum, Jr.® Or Centrum® Liquid
310172



Consumers Please be sure the coupons you redeem are accompanied by the required purchase.
Redeemable for payment of face value plus 50¢ handling.
Valid only at Lachner's Retail and Office, P.O. Box 870004, El Paso, TX 75207-0004. Coupon is void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/100 of a cent. Valid only in USA. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable, good in excess of the number providing sufficient stock to cover coupon redemption must be shown on receipt.

STORE COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 18, 1992
2/3 (1-31) J06 112-0P0

194.97 DP

A. Save \$55. Our 249.97. DP AirStrider air-resistance conditioner functions as a walker, jogger, stepper, dual-action, upper- and lower-body workout. Bionex computer.

94.97 DP

B. Save \$35. Our 129.97. DP air-resistance exercise bike lets you set your own resistance. Features synchronized dual-action handlebars and fitness monitor.

239.97 DP

C. Save \$30. Our 269.97. DP Chairman home gym includes rowing, leg lifts, curls, and bench press. Over 33 different exercises for a total body workout.

259.97 DP

D. Save \$60. Our 319.97. DP Pulse Strider motorized treadmill; GE 3/4-HP AC motor with 1.5- to 5-mph speed range, DP Bionex fitness computer, throttle, rails.

Put this sportswear into play!



Sweats in great fashion colors!
 5.99
 5.99

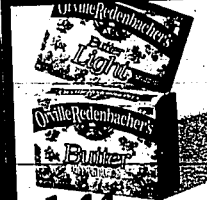


mart

STOCK



\$1 Your Choice
 Party needs. 50, 8 1/2"
 plates*; 50, 12-oz. bowls.
Limit 4 pks. ea. *Flat or compartmented



1.44 Pkg.
 Microwave popcorn in
 choice of tasty varieties.
3.15-oz. net wt. bags



6.29
 Wisk liquid laundry
 detergent; 1 gallon.

Kmart

Introducing Prevail by Bissell. Only at Kmart!

99¢^{ea.}

- Bath Cleaner; 17 Oz.*
- Oven Cleaner; 16 Oz.*
- Dust & Shine; 10 Oz.*
- Furniture Polish; 14 Oz.*
- Liquid Cleaner; 26 Fl. Oz.**
- Glass Cleaner Refill; 32 Oz.**
- Glass Cleaner; 22 Fl. Oz.
- All-purpose Cleaner; 22 Oz.**
- 19-oz.* Glass Cleaner***

*Net wt. **Fl. oz. ***Not shown



1.99^{ea.}

- Cold Water Wash*
- Mop & Shine; 32 Fl. Oz.
- Disinfectant; 18-oz. Net Wt.
- 64-fl.-oz. Refills**
- Carpet Cleaner; 22 Oz.***

32 Fl. oz. ***Glass cleaner or all-purpose cleaner. **Net wt.; not shown



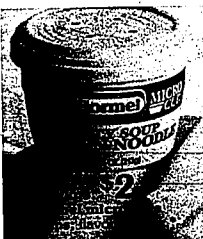
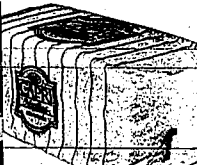
3.28
Mobil 1 motor oil in 5W30, 10W30, 15W50 varieties.
*Sale price does not include state surcharge tax, if applicable



3.37 ~~5~~ **LBS. FREE**
Tidy Cat 3 box filler in
bonus-size 30-lb. net-wt. bag.



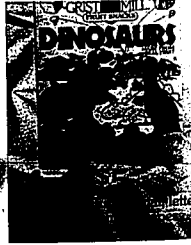
99¢ ~~pkg.~~
Capri luncheon napkins.
250, 1-ply napkins per pkg.



2 Pkgs.
Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil. 12"x75" roll.
\$3.99



99¢ ~~pkg.~~
8-pack Carefree gum
in choice of flavors.
5 sticks per pack

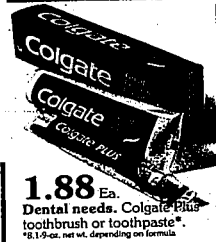




1.77 Bag
Hyponex potting soil in
economical 20-quart bag.



Fashion Fresh
TOOTHBRUSH



1.88 Ea.
Dental Ena. Colgate Plus
toothbrush or toothpaste*
*12.5-oz. net wt. depending on formula.



1.07 4-ply Skein
Our 1.44. Wintuk* yarn.
3.5-oz. solids, 3-oz. ombres.
*A certification mark of Nonotex



**Stock up on sport
socks for the family**

3.99

Our 4.99-6.99 Pkg. 6 prs. Athletech sports socks. Choose tub, crew or low-cut styles for men, fit sizes 10-13; or boys', fit sizes 7-8 1/2, 9-11; Ladies' - cuff, crew or low-cut styles in choice of popular white, bright or pastel colors. Ladies' styles fit sizes 9-11. Our 3.59-3.99, 3 Prs. Men's Socks* Or 3 Prs. Ladies' Sports Socks** Pkg., 2.99
*Fit men's sizes 10-13 **Fit ladies' sizes 9-11



\$3 Twin Pack
Extra-strength K-Nol pain
reliever. 200 tablets or caplets.



**Natural
Vegetable
Powder**



16.97
Polaroid 600 Plus color
film. 20 exps. total per pkg.



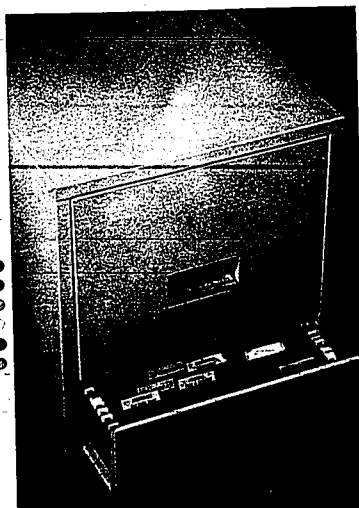
4.97
100-page photo album;
perfect for family pictures.

#1 America's
Film
Developer

2 For 1
WEDNESDAYS AND
SATURDAYS

You get two prints of every shot for the price of one. Available in our exclusive Photo Galaxy Album or as Sid. 3" prints. Applies to all-surface, all-size prints and may not be combined with any other offer.

mart



Ideal for home or office

19.99 Ea.

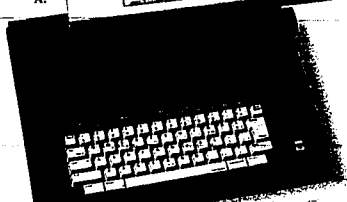
2-drawer file cabinet[®]; all-steel welded construction; case slide drawers on nylon rollers; 12 Hanging Folders With Steel Frame.....5.97



A.

\$119 brother

A. Brother electronic typewriter; Word Spell™ dictionary, auto-return. A3550

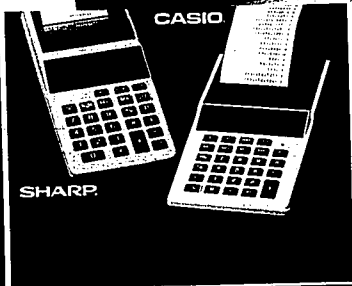


B.

\$93 SMITH CORONA

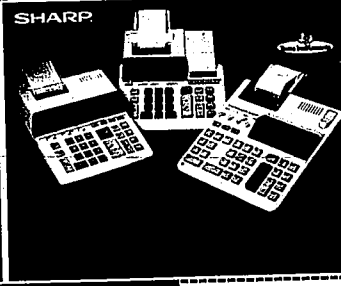
B. DeVille 470 electronic typewriter; correcting cassette, Right Ribbon System[®]. 470416450

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CASIO

SHARP



SHARP

ELECTRONICS COUPONS

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SELECTED BOOM BOXES

Coupon Good Thru 1/18/92
Limit one coupon per purchase
In-stock merchandise only

20% OFF

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SELECTED NINTENDO GAME CARTRIDGES

Coupon Good Thru 1/18/92
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In-stock merchandise only

\$50 OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices
SELECTED 25" AND 27" COLOR TV's

Coupon Good Thru 1/18/92
Limit one coupon per purchase
In-stock merchandise only

\$25 OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices
SELECTED MICROWAVE OVENS

with a regular price of \$139 Or More
Coupon Good Thru 1/18/92
Limit one coupon per purchase
In-stock merchandise only

Centura 650 cold-cranking Centura 850 Motorvator 6 Motorvator 4 12-mo. limited warranty 45-mo. limited warranty

20
All In

Items Sold With Exchange

EXIDE



- entura 650 battery with 650
old-cranking amps of power54.77
- entura 850* Battery 64.77
- Motorator 65* Battery 44.77
- Motorator 45* Battery 34.77
- *no. limited warranty (850 & 650) 65-no. limited warranty (65)
- *no. limited warranty (45) - details in store *Not shown

40,000 MILE WARRANTY

UNIROVAL

ALL-SEASON
LAREDO

76⁹⁷

P215/75R15RWL
- For pickups, vans, 4x4's

35,000 MILE WARRANTY

UNIROVAL

TIGER PAW A/S

30⁹⁷

P185/80R13
- Whitewall radials

55,000 MILE WARRANTY

UNIROVAL

BRIDGESTONE HP-22

65⁹⁷

P185/60R14
- For many sporty cars

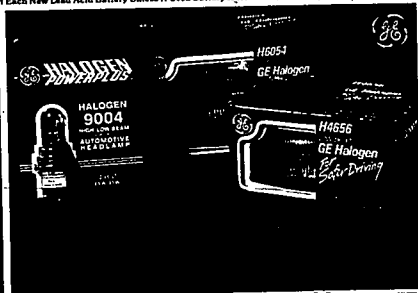
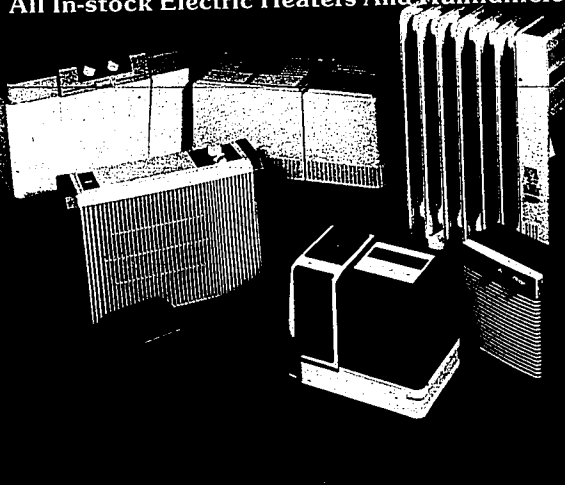
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P185/80R13	76.97	P185/80R13	30.97	P185/70R14	46.97
P185/70R14	81.97	P185/80R13	33.97	P185/70R14	46.97
P185/80R13	84.97	P185/80R13	36.97	P185/70R14	47.97
P185/80R13	109.97	P185/80R13	39.97	P185/70R14	50.97
P185/80R13	109.97	P185/80R13	40.97	P185/70R14	53.97
P185/80R13	109.97	P185/80R13	42.97		
P185/80R13	115.97				

*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty - Details In Store. Mounting Included - No Tires In Required - Road Hazard Warranty Available
Tires And Service Available Only In Stores With Service - Open Daily 9 AM-6 PM, Closed Sunday
Tire And Battery Prices Do Not Include State Tax Or Disposal Fee, If Applicable - For AZ: State Or Local Taxes Or Surcharges For Environmental Protection
Will Be An Extra Charge - A Fee Is Imposed On The Purchase Of Each New Lead-Acid Battery Unless A Used Battery Is Returned, Where Applicable

20% To 30% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

All In-stock Electric Heaters And Humidifiers



25% OFF **FEEL-N-STICK**
Our Reg. Low Prices

Selected 4-pc. floor mat sets; twin front and rear mats.
Choose carpeted or rubber style; plush carpeted mats with
rubber heel pad; or "Ultima" mats with Feel-N-Stick backing.
Selected blue, brown, burgundy or charcoal



**SMART ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

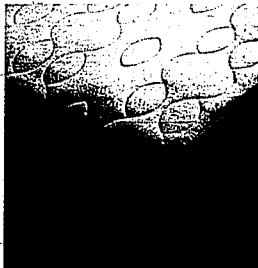
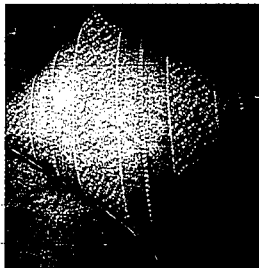
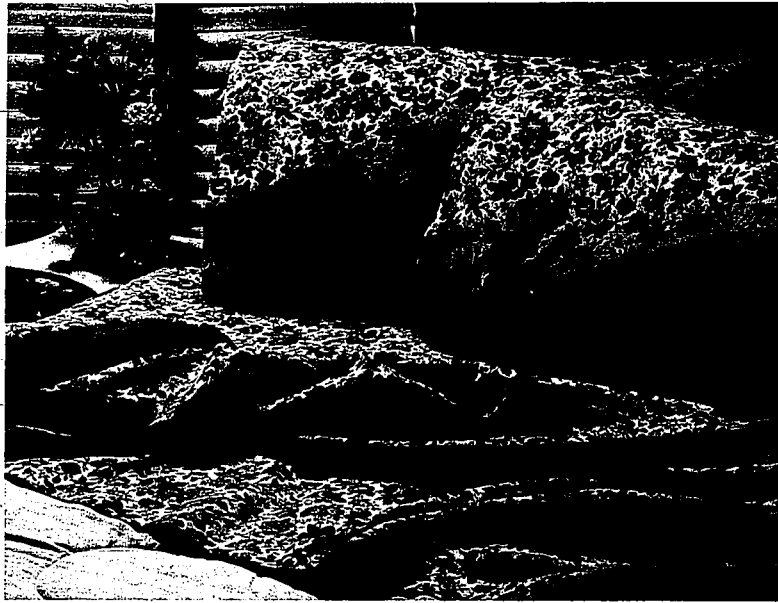
Our item selection is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or equivalent) normally quantified to be purchased at the same price whenever available, or will set you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



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**Colorful print
percale sheet sets**
30% OFF

- Our 18.99, Pretty "Kentshire" 3-pc. twin-size sheet set of 180-count 50% cotton/50% polyester percale. A beautiful spray of red roses showered on a white background create a garden-fresh floral design 13.29
- Our 29.99, Full Size 20.99
- Our 39.99, Queen Size 27.99
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Save 33%. Our 5.97 Ea. Std.-size Select Fill sleep pillow.
Queen..... 4.99; King..... 5.99
Our 3.94, Utility Pillow..... 2.99

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Our 10.97 Ea. Twin-size fitted mattress pad; polyester/cotton.
Our 12.97, Full-size Pad 10.88
Queen Size, 12.88; King Size, 14.88