

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 19

Sunday, January 19, 1992

\$1.25

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with light winds and areas of fog. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Reisner profile

Marc Reisner, author of a landmark book on water development in the West, recently spent years hanging out with an undercover game warden he describes as the "toughest man I ever met."

Page B1

Gridiron PC

Times-News columnist Steve Crump says it's time for Idaho sports fans to become politically correct.

Page B1

Sports

IRS decides its share

The Internal Revenue Service has decided what it will consider charity and what it will call advertising in corporate sponsorship of sporting events.

Page D1

College hoops

Idaho State visited Boise State for a Big Sky Conference basketball game Saturday.

Page D2

Features

Upscale birdhouses

John McClusky of Twin Falls builds houses that any bird would be proud to live in. His birdhouses include a church building and a mercantile shop.

Page C1

Calvin returns soon

"Calvin and Hobbes" cartoon returns soon — bigger than ever before. Cartoonist Bill Watterson wants his cartoon to take half a page on Sunday — or else.

Page C2

Opinion

What's the prescription?

Today's editorial takes a look at the health-care mess. But we'll confess in advance: We don't have the solution.

Page A6

What did we gain?

The gulf war proved that the United States can whip a second-rate bully. But what else?

Page A6

Nation

The King holiday

Arizona residents have joined in honoring Martin Luther King Jr., but the ceremonies take on almost a desperate air in the only state without an official holiday for the slain civil rights leader.

Page E6

World

Kenyan defiance

More than 100,000 Kenyans turned out Saturday for an anti-government demonstration in an unprecedented show of defiance of the country's president.

Page C7

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Please recycle this newspaper

Economic pessimism pervades session

The Associated Press

BOISE — The experts told lawmakers that while Idaho's once-dramatic economic expansion was slowing the state was still financially strong heading into the 1992 election campaign.

But when it came time to gauge that strength, pessimism won out.

The House-Senate panel charged with estimating the tax revenue available for underwriting an election-year state budget seemed to disregard that relatively optimistic outlook. Its focus, instead, was on the potential economic problems that could end a four-year growth spurt that has made Idaho the envy of a recession-plagued nation.



'There's a psychology out there that can't be explained. Everybody's cautious, but this goes beyond cautious. We've got low unemployment, low interest rates. But people are filled with gloom and doom.'

— Rep. Bruce Newcomb

Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley said. "Everybody's cautious, but this goes beyond cautious. We've got low unemployment, low interest rates. But people are filled with gloom and doom. They're looking at the cup and saying it's half empty, not half full."

There is no question that if the revenue projection is adopted by both houses, it will make it all but impossible for the Republican-controlled Legislature to match the Democratic governor's support recommendations for education without cutting other services or finding more tax money — and a tax increase of any kind is politically unpalatable just months before an election.

Please see SESSION/A2

Even some of the lawmakers who voted for the estimate were scratching their heads when it came up \$13.5 million below the revenue projection Gov. Cecil Andrus used. And the budget Andrus was able to squeeze out of his higher forecast is one of the stingiest in decades in terms of new or expanded programs and services.

"There's a psychology out there that can't be explained," Assistant House Republican

Idled drug task force seeks funds

Busts bring in less recently, reducing main income source

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Drug Task Force has run out of money, leaving Magic Valley drug enforcement to a handful of state narcotics officers and local police.

The task force has three dozen drug cases in court, but its bank account is empty and the task force is effectively out of business for now.

How to keep going — B2

"Right now, we're just getting these cases ready for court and waiting for more money to come in," Don Walden, the task force's manager, said.

You can't buy cocaine with pocket change, but that's exactly what the task force is trying to do these days.

When money does come in — from property seized in drug raids or restitution paid by people convicted of drug crimes — much of it will be eaten up by prosecutor Frank Nichols' salary.

Although technically still a member of the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office, Nichols is on the task force's payroll and spends nearly all his time handling drug cases.

To pay for Nichols, and to fund its operations, the task force depends on the money it gathers through seizures and restitution payments.

In 1990-91, the task force spent \$10,729, buying drugs, and another \$5,639 paying informants. Very little of that money ever made its way back to the proper authorities, Walden said.

A typical investigation involving a paid informant and numerous drug buys may cost thousands of dollars — money that's hardly ever seen again, Walden said.

"It's just the cost of doing business," he said.

Last year, the task force collected nearly \$50,000 in drug-related seizures. The money has been slower in coming this fiscal year, however — \$7,850 from October through December — and the task force was only able to pay Nichols' \$2,500 per month salary in October.

Since then, Twin Falls County has been picking up the tab with the proviso that the task force repay the money by Aug. 1.

The first \$10,000 installment for Nichols' salary runs out in February, and the county

Please see FORCE/A2



Photo illustration/MIKE SALSBERY

Most drug enforcement money goes for operating expenses, administration

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where does the money go, and who's watching how it's spent?

The Magic Valley Drug Task Force spent \$11,700 from October to December of last year, and only \$1,660 of that went to buy drugs and pay informants.

According to figures provided by Twin Falls City Clerk Gary Evans, most of the money was spent on mundane items such as car repairs and telephone bills rather than to drug buys and sophisticated equipment.

The biggest item on the ledger is professional services — \$4,499 — which includes the \$2,500 the task force paid Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor Frank Nichols in October.

Telephone and other communications is the second-biggest item, accounting

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for \$1,644 for the past three months. Office supplies ran \$759 over the same period, while utilities cost \$339.

The travel and meetings budget — \$492 — is eclipsed by the cost for fuel, lubricants and repairs: \$1,501.

Evans, the man responsible for accounting for the money the drug task force spends, said the task force is audited annually, along with the rest of

the city's books. The separate fund containing federal grant money is also audited, he said.

Phil Kottaba of the U.S. Department of Justice was in town last week to examine the accounting of that grant money, and "he said we're doing fine," Evans said.

The drug task force's expenses must be paid through drug-related seizures of money and property and restitution paid by people convicted of drug crimes.

Those two items, plus \$600 in "miscellaneous" earnings, totalled \$9,547 for the last three months of 1991, leaving the task force more than \$2,000 in the hole.

A separate fund containing federal drug enforcement dollars still has enough money to pay for an undercover officer and a secretary for the rest of the fiscal year, but the account that covers day-to-day expenses is in the red.

West loses its image as unfettered frontier

Urbanites find crowded schools, crime, clogged highways in 'wide open spaces'

The American West, land of wide-open spaces, is filling up fast.

Newcomers lured by the promise of economic opportunity, easy living and grand scenery have made the West the nation's fastest-growing region.

But their combined weight threatens the quality of life they seek. The reality for most Westerners is urban sprawl, clogged freeways, soaring home prices and crowded schools.

In a series starting today, Associated Press reporters in six states look at the West's growing pains — how they came to be, how they will grow worse, and how the region's leaders hope to wrestle them under control.

By David Foster
The Associated Press

It didn't take a lot of charts and figures to convince Butch Barker that the wide-open West is filling up.



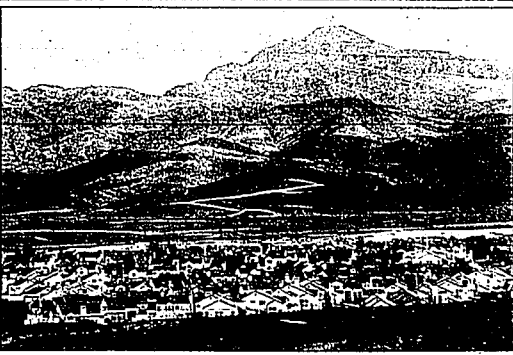
Part 1 of a series

He saw the light — literally — two years ago, when the little northern California town of Burney got its first traffic signal.

When Barker moved to Burney in 1981 for its town was clear sailing, as free as the mountains all around. Now it's stop, go, stop, go — and life isn't the same.

"It's a symbolic thing," Barker said. "Especially at first, you'd stop and immediately think of why the light was there and how it came to be."

Please see GROWTH/A3



AP photo

A new development in Henderson, Nev., near Las Vegas, is typical of the unrivaled growth in the American West.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 19

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
High Low
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY FT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

TEMPERATURES

Sunday, Jan. 19
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Albuquerque	38 19
Atlanta	43 31 05
Boston	27 23
Chicago	11 02
Dallas	54 04 45
Denver	34 06 01
Des Moines	15 08
Detroit	10 05
Honolulu	80 64
Houston	24 23
Indianapolis	14 07
Kansas City	36 21
Las Vegas	57 36
Los Angeles	65 45
Miami	36 24
Miami Beach	73 58
Milwaukee	11 00
Minneapolis	01 -12
New Orleans	43 40 14 00
New York	24 23
Oklahoma City	37 28
Omaha	23 09
Phoenix	63 50
Pittsburgh	18 10
Portland, Me.	22 11
Reno, Nev.	50 36
Portland, Ore.	44 18
St. Louis	25 19
Salt Lake City	33 09
San Francisco	65 44
Seattle	42 28
Spokane	30 20
Washington	40 29

Twin Falls

Max	34
Min	22
Pcp	0.0
Yester	42 30
Normal	36 18
Sunset	10:25 p.m.
Sunrise	tomorrow 8:03 a.m.
Lunar phase	Full Jan. 19
Last quarter	Jan. 26; New Feb. 3; 1st quarter Feb. 11

Idaho

Max	34
Min	22
Pcp	0.0
Boise	40 26
Burley	35 15
Hagerman	46 27
Idaho Falls	27 01
Lawton	40 26
McCall	16 05
Pocatello	27 11
Salmon	26 19
Sun Valley	mm mm

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says skies will be mostly sunny with lingering areas of low clouds and valley fog, mainly across the northern and eastern parts of the state.

Temperatures will range from the mid-30s in the lower southwestern valleys to near zero in some of the foggy high mountain valleys.

The next Pacific storm system is expected to move across Idaho on Tuesday. It doesn't look like a major storm, and it will likely be confined to northern Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 46 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at -18 degrees, also the nation's coldest.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 76 degrees at Naples, Homestead and Fort Meyers, Fla.

Snow, rain cross Texas as Northern Plains shiver

The Associated Press

Heavy snow fell from western Texas to southern Arkansas on Saturday, and squalls were reported in the Great Lakes region. Temperatures plunged to below zero in the northern Plains.

Snowfall totals in western Texas included 7 inches between Post and Jayson and 5 inches around Midland. Up to 6 inches blanketed north-central Texas. Up to 4 inches fell in parts of southeastern Oklahoma, and totals of 3 to 7 inches were reported across southern Arkansas.

At midday, snow fell from west-central Texas across north-central Texas, southern Oklahoma, southern Arkansas, north Mississippi and northern Alabama.

Heavy rain fell in southeastern Texas. Heavier totals during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included more than 2 inches at Port Arthur and more than an inch at Houston and Galveston. Rain extended from south-central and eastern Texas to Georgia and northwest Florida in the afternoon. Strong winds ushering Arctic air into the northern states produced squalls with heavy snow in the Great Lakes region.

Overnight snowfall in western New York state included 30 inches at Parish. Squalls over northwest Pennsylvania produced up to 6 inches of snow in the Cambridge Springs area.

Snow squalls continued over northern Michigan, sharply reducing visibility on roads, the National Weather Service said. Temperatures were below zero in the early afternoon over northern and eastern North Dakota, Minnesota, northern and central Wisconsin and parts of upper Michigan.

Iran reportedly paid for hostages' upkeep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran not only financed the imprisonment of American hostages in Lebanon, but eventually paid the kidnappers \$1 million to \$2 million for each hostage released, according to unnamed U.S. officials quoted in a report published Sunday.

The Washington Post said government officials interviewed since the release last month of Terry Anderson, the last U.S. hostage held, said that nearly all of the key negotiations regarding the hostages took place in Iran rather than Lebanon. The paper quoted the U.S. sources as also saying that first word of impending hostages releases came from the Iranian Foreign Ministry through diplomatic channels several days in advance of each of the recent releases.

The Post quoted the officials as saying U.S. intelligence traced to official Iranian sources regular money payments to the groups holding the Americans and quoted one of them as

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter Wolf, advertising director
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Midler garners 'Globe'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Bette Midler, who entertained the troops in "For the Boys," and Robin Williams, the homeless savant in "The Fisher King," won Golden Globes on Saturday night, kicking off Hollywood's award season.

A careful Miss Midler, who won for best actress in a motion picture musical or comedy, spoke of her film's disappointing performance at the box office as she accepted the trophy at the 49th Golden Globes. "I thank the Foreign Press Association for honoring a film when the American public dismissed it," she said.

Williams, who won for best actor in the same category, poked fun at President Bush's recent Japanese trip, saying "In the words of George Bush, 'arigato gozaimas (thank you in Japanese)," and then bating his head against the microphone.

Oliver Stone won for best director for "JFK," the controversial movie about the assassination of President

Kennedy. "A terrible lie was told to us 28 years ago. I hope that this film was the first step in righting that wrong," Stone said.

"Vegetarian film actor" Jack Palance, the leather trail boss in "City Slickers," and Mercedes Ruehl, the sympathetic girlfriend in "The Fisher King," won best supporting actor and actress awards for film.

Palance, the only man at the awards ceremony, gave an affair wearing a brown suit, remarked, "I spend so much time on the ranch that I only have one suit."

For television, Candice Bergen, the hotshot television reporter on "Murphy Brown," won best actress in a musical or comedy series. Burt Reynolds, the down-home guy on "Evening Shade," was named best actor in the same category. Both series are on CBS.

Other TV winners included the CBS miniseries "Eye Against the Wind" and the sentimental CBS sentimental series "Brooklyn Bridge."

Louis Gossett Jr. for HBO's "The Josephine Baker Story" and Amanda Donohoe of NBC's "L.A. Law." "Bugsy," starring new parents Warren Beatty and Annette Bening, led the field with eight nominations. Other movie drama nominees were "JFK," "The Prince of Tides," "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Thelma & Louise."

Television live on cable TV by the Turner Broadcasting System, the Golden Globes have assumed a surprising importance in recent years, considering only 86 members of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association vote.

"Always hungry for endorsements, studios can advertise 'Golden Globe Winner' to bring their films to the attention of moviegoers and Oscar voters. A Golden Globe victory for 'Bugsy' could help the movie at the box office. As of last weekend, it had drawn \$30 million, a decent figure but pallid behind the \$90 million for 'Hook.'

Report: Saudi presses U.S. on Saddam

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia is pressuring the Bush administration to secretly arm opposition forces so they can work to overthrow Saddam Hussein, a newspaper reported today.

Another major allied arming campaign against Iraq — and possibly sending American ground troops back into the region — would be required to complete Hussein's ouster. The New York Times said.

The United States and its allies defeated Iraq in the Gulf War a year ago.

The Saudis want the United States to give arms and intelligence to Kurdish rebels in north Iraq, Shiite Muslim fighters in the south and Sunni Muslim opposition forces in the desert, the Times said, quoting U.S. and allied officials it didn't name.

The goal would be for the opposition to draw out and divide Hussein's remaining Republican Guard, the highly trained units protecting his strongholds around Baghdad, then subject them to allied air attacks, the Times reported.

Session

Continued from A1

And the governor's education budgets, already labeled inadequate, were only pushed as high as they are by actually slashing support for a score of other state agencies.

The only other option lawmakers appear to have is to dip into the budget reserve as Andrus did, and they seem adamant about saving that \$34.5 million for the even tougher times all too many of them see ahead.

It was a combination of things that turned the tide against the expansion of farm prices have been sagging. Timber and mining, traditional cornerstone industries, face real financial problems they have little control over. The controversy over storing additional radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory seems to be threatening the future of the facility and its 13,000 jobs.

The experts also offered quiet warnings that if the national economy does not begin to rebound by midyear Idaho could finally be sucked into the downturn.

And a good number of the members on the Joint Revenue Projections Committee remember the early- and mid-1980s when the bottom nearly fell out of the state economy and they faced huge budget-wrenching spending cuts and even more wrenching tax increases.

Even under his outlook, Andrus has indicated some kind of tax increase will have to be considered during the 1993 session.

Idaho has prompted conservative lawmakers to intentionally clamp

Force

Continued from A1

commissioners will have to decide if there is a better way to handle the situation. "There might be a better way of doing it," Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley said. "At the time, it seemed like the best thing to do... We thought this way we could top up into some of the fines and seizures to pay for a prosecutor."

Despite the current "cash-flow problem," Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno said the task force should be able to come up with the money soon.

A piece of property and several cars seized in recent drug raids are currently tied up in court, said Du Fresno, who heads the task force's board of directors.

Once those items are forfeited to the state and in the back, he said, Nichols said he hopes the cars will be in the task force's hands within two weeks.

If the money runs out and the county decides it can't shoulder the burden of an extra prosecutor, Nichols could lose his job; his position with the prosecutor's office already has been filled.

"I knew the position would have to be eliminated (if the money was not available)," Nichols said.

Having a full-time prosecutor assigned to the task force is essential for building strong drug cases, he said.

His position allows him to be involved in the cases from the start, assisting officers with search warrants and advising for arrests.

It makes little sense to initiate drug

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry road conditions across most of the state Saturday night, except for patches of ice and some snow at higher elevations. Fog was reported in many parts of the state, especially in the southeast.

Forecast conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border; dry; Riggins-Whitehill Hill, dry; Whitehill Hill, dry; Grangeville-Pocahontas, icy spots; Waiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry; fogs; Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannelly, icy; fogs; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, fogs.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashion, dry, icy spots; Ashion-Montana line, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- Idaho 15 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; fogs; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 31 — Dry, fogs.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost-Trail Pass, dry, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry, fogs.
- Interstate 15 — Uiah line-Idaho Falls, dry; fogs; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry; fogs; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, fogs.
- U.S. 29 — Dry, fogs.
- Idaho 38 — Dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

- 802-888-8866, Boise, 376-8028, Pocatello; 733-6724, northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Force

Continued from A1

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It makes little sense to initiate drug

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto-America drawing, worth an estimated \$4.3 million: 12-21-24-34-41-52 (twelve, twenty-one, twenty-four, thirty-four, forty-one, fifty-two)

The Times-News Information Call

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Growth

Continued from A1

How it came to be, for Burney and a thousand other towns in the American West can be answered with one simple statistic: The West is by far the nation's fastest-growing region, with a 22 percent population jump in the 1980s, more than twice the national rate.

Newcomers are lured by the same qualities that beckoned early pioneers — open space, economic opportunity, a chance to start anew. But as more people chase the American dream into the West, cherished notions of the boundless frontier collide with limits in an ever more crowded land.

Pastures vanish under asphalt, home prices soar, classrooms overflow, crime increases, highways clog, and pollution taints the air. "We can't continue to take the explosive growth of the last decade," said Andrew Grose, president of Westrends, a professional consulting firm based in the Council-of-State Governments. "Government is playing catch-up with all the problems."

Nevada, up 50 percent in population, was the West's fastest-growing state in the 1980s, followed by Alaska, Arizona, California, New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Hawaii, Colorado, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Wyoming, down 4 percent, was the only Western state to lose population during the decade.

More recently, the nationwide recession has slowed but not stalled the region's growth. From April 1990 through July 1991, the West grew at an annual rate of 1.9 percent, compared to a 1.1 percent national rate, the Census Bureau says.

Some Western growing pains:

- **Crowded schools.** The West has the nation's highest birthrate and the highest percentage of residents under age 18. Public school enrollment is expected to increase 13 percent by 2000, faster than any other region, according to a recent Westrends report.

- **More crime.** Westrends predicts the West this decade will need about 360 new prisons costing \$13 billion, more than any other region. The region's crime rate, highest in the nation, is explained partly by a lack of all Westerners were born somewhere else, and once here they tend to move more often than other Americans.

- **Culture shock.** About 38 percent of all U.S. immigrants during the 1980s settled in the West, more than in any other region. Many immigrants speak little English; many work minimum-wage jobs or not at all, straining welfare and other services. Schools struggle with language barriers, and racism erupts as immigrants change the face of once predominantly white communities.

- **Clogged highways.** On average, Westerners drive more miles each year than Americans in any other region, and the decade's unparalleled growth has put more cars on the road, aggravating an already serious backlog of highway construction and repair, Westrends said.

- **Urban sprawl.** A half-million new houses popped up in Southern California during the 1980s, half of them within 80 miles of downtown Los Angeles. The South of the Green River Valley once was known as the "Head Lettuce Capital of the World." Now its fertile soil is buried under parking lots and industrial warehouses.

Growth is not all bad, of course. It

has helped forge a prosperity allowing the West to weather the current recession better than much of the nation.

Fast-growing Western cities like San Diego, up 27 percent in population between 1980 and 1990, or Boise, up 23 percent, are the envy of shrinking Eastern cities like Pittsburgh, down 13 percent, or Chicago, down 7 percent.

Even within the region, some depressed areas would mind a few growth-related problems. Farmers are sucking up most of the new arrivals, while many one-village rural areas based on logging, farming or mining are withering away.

The uneven growth has intensified longstanding rivalries. In Oregon and Washington, fast-growing urban areas west of the Cascade Range are gaining economic and political clout at the expense of rural areas east of the mountains. Booming Las Vegas has thrown Nevada's traditional north-south political balance out of whack.

And California, the nation's most populous state with 30 million residents, has gained the enmity of neighboring states, where residents lump all the evils of unbridled growth under one easy label: California. They are protesting the sprawling Los Angeles basin — where commuters spend up to four hours a day crawling along clogged highways — and fear that their own communities may be headed down the same road.

To control growth, Washington state legislators last year completed a package of growth-management laws creating planning guidelines for the state's fastest-growing areas. Belatedly, California officials are starting to forge their own statewide plan.

"You have even a super boomtown like Las Vegas," Grose says. "Hold on, we have to slow down and take a look at long-term growth," Grose said.

It's all part of what Charlie Hales calls the drawbridge syndrome. "You get people moving here from some other area who think they've found a piece of heaven," said Hales, of the Home Builders Association in Portland, Ore. "It's only human to say, 'Well, I've got mine, now let's pull up the drawbridge and make sure those other suckers don't get in.'"

Planning for growth forces cooperation among cities, counties and states that are more accustomed to competing. And while planners stake their hopes on regional coordination, it's hard enough even at the state or local level to find agreement on what the West's future should be.

Consider Oregon, where legislators in 1974 enacted a statewide growth-management plan that is still the most comprehensive — and controversial — in the West. It sets urban-growth boundaries for each of the state's 241 cities.

A land-use reform group called 1,000 Friends of Oregon hopes to fine-tune that law to create its image of the ideal society: high-density cities with vibrant downtowns, surrounded by farms and forests unmarred by suburban sprawl.

"It's a return to an older concept, a village concept," said Mary Kyle McCurdy, attorney for the group. "It's a feudal system," retorted Bill Moshofsky, an attorney with a group called Oregonians in Action. He said there's no need to change the West's unconfined, automobile-based culture. Energy worries are overstated, and packed-in living has no appeal, he said.

"People like to putter. People like to have some land," Moshofsky said. "It's one of the American dream."

The debate no doubt will continue. Western population growth is expected to slow slightly this decade but remain far above the national rate well into the next century. Managing that growth will present a special challenge for independent-minded, sky-the-limit Westerners.

The West still has vast tracts of open land, making it appear there's plenty of room to grow. But most of that land is inhospitable desert, or federally owned and reserved for wilderness, grazing or timber production. The Census Bureau says 86 percent of all Westerners are

cramped into urban areas, compared to a national average of 75 percent.

"The frontier has closed, but the myth of it being the frontier is still here," Grose said.

He believes Westerners are slowly rethinking their unbounded boosterism of the past, realizing there's not another empty valley where the horizon if they mess up where they are.

"Across the West in this decade, we're going to see a whole lot more interest in preserving the quality of life and less about economic growth," Grose said. "There are real limits for the West's ability to sustain more and more population."
Next: Californians on the move

Study: Nearly half of book ban requests succeeded

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Efforts to get books and magazines banned or restricted in school libraries succeeded nearly half the time over three years, researchers said.

A University of Wisconsin survey of 6,600 secondary schools nationwide found censorship most successful at small schools, said Diane McAfee Hopkins, who supervised the study.

An American Library Association official said the finding was alarming.

The study focused on 739 book and magazine challenges between 1987 and 1990. Publications that drew objections from parents and organizations were removed 26 percent of the time and were restricted — by age or grade — 22 percent of the time, said Ms. Hopkins, an assistant professor of library and information studies at the Madison campus.

School officials prevailed in keeping the questioned material in 52 percent of the cases, Ms. Hopkins said Friday.

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39th Year, Vol. 1

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January 1992

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Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through December 1991, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

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TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	1157
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD	373
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD	52
Total Number of Fords Sold	199
Total Number of Dodges Sold	116
Total Number of Chevrolests Sold	107
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	118
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	26
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	64
Total number of Buicks Sold	35
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	22
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	24
Total Number of AMCs Sold	20

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1988 HYUNDAI GLS	NADA AVG. RETAIL.....\$3525
1988 ISUZU LS TURBO	NADA AVG. RETAIL.....\$4950
1988 MAZDA 626 SEDAN LX	NADA AVG. RETAIL.....\$7675
1988 MITSUBISHI GALANT	NADA AVG. RETAIL.....\$7900
1988 NISSAN STANZA	NADA AVG. RETAIL.....\$7000
1988 SUBARU 4 DR. RX TURBO	NADA AVG. RETAIL.....\$6850
1988 TOYOTA CAMRY	NADA AVG. RETAIL.....\$7500
1988 VW JETTA 4 DR. QUANTUM	

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TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD	205
Total Number of Subarus Sold	93
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	98
Total Number of Nissans Sold	64
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	10
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	28
Total Number of BMWs Sold	3
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold	14

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Nation

Faulty regulators spark Chicago fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Some residents of a Chicago neighborhood wracked by natural gas explosions and fires that killed two people returned to their homes Saturday and inspected the damage. Others had nothing to go back to.

"I'm just glad to be alive," said Annette Nieves, a 25-year-old Chicago police officer who lives next door to the leveled house where the two victims died.

She left her home seconds before the explosions occurred Friday afternoon.

Vinyl siding on the side of her home was melted, draping in flowing loops from nails. Next door, what had been a stately, two-story brick house was just a smoldering pile of rubble, with a bare foundation. The victims were found in that building's basement.

"It's like a nightmare. You feel like you're in a dream," she said.

The explosions and fires, which destroyed or damaged 18 buildings in the West Town neighborhood about 1 1/2 miles from Chicago's downtown, were blamed on a pair of faulty regulators in a natural gas line.

"I've been here 16 years ... and this is the first time I've seen both valves malfunction," said Wayne Gratz, a superintendent with Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.

The failure of both regulators, allowed gas to surge into the buildings at 10 times the normal pressure, Gratz said. Just before the explosions, stove pilot lights flared to 3 feet, residents said.

Three other people remained in Northwestern Memorial Hospital on Saturday. A 75-year-old woman was in critical condition with burns and smoke inhalation, and her 78-year-old husband was in fair condition, said administrator Shirley Jackson. A Fire Department lieutenant was in fair condition with a possible broken leg after being hit by a fire truck.

Two other firefighters suffered minor injuries, said Fire Department spokesman Earl Larsen.

Thirty-eight people sought shelter overnight from the city, the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross. Others, including Nieves, stayed with relatives or friends.

Daniel Alvarez, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Human Services, said many would be unable to return to their homes because the buildings no longer are safe. The exact number won't be known until inspectors visit the damaged buildings.

Inside Nieves' house, pictures hung askew or lay on the floor, knocked off the walls by the explosion's force. A vase of silk flowers lay on its side at the top of the stairs.

In the bedroom, the dresser leaned heavily forward, supported only by the drawers that slid out as it fell. Clothes were strewn on the closet floor when the rod gave way. Nieves said she would call a building inspector. "I'm kind of scared to stay here," she said, pointing to gaping cracks where ceilings met walls. "I'm afraid the house might fall."

Gas was cut off overnight to 825 customers, including houses, apartments and businesses. Authorities said they didn't know how many residents were affected. Temperatures dropped overnight to 3 degrees.

Crews began turning on gas meters and relighting appliances Saturday. Gratz could not estimate how long it would take to restore all service.

All regulators in the city's gas system are inspected weekly and overhauled annually, and the regulators that failed had been overhauled in December and inspected Thursday, said gas company spokesman Peter Munoz.

Inspectors check for rust and corrosion, listen for hissing noises that would indicate a leak, and check for the smell of gas, Munoz said.



Fellow firemen aid Chicago fire Lt. Richard Chaplin, center, Friday after he was injured trying to gain entry into a burning building.

Chicago blasts



WASHINGTON (AP) — A security zone established in northern Iraq provides no safety for an estimated 2 million Kurds living outside its boundaries, and some 300,000 have fled their homes in the last four months, according to a Senate report released Saturday.

Iraqi forces have waged a "campaign of low-grade terror" against Kurdish villages along the frontier between Iraqi and Kurdish control, said the report by the staff of the Judiciary subcommittee on refugees.

Since October, at least 300,000 Kurds have fled the shelling and helicopter attacks for safer territory, putting new pressure on refugee facilities as winter deepens.

"Iraq's human tragedy goes on, and the United States and its allies must remain committed to the security and well-being of the Kurds," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Report: Security zone offers Kurds no safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush topped each of the five major Democratic contenders, with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton his closest rival, in a poll set to appear in the Jan. 27 issue of Time, the news-magazine said Saturday.

And 46 percent of those responding said Bush deserved to be reelected while 44 percent said he did not.

In the survey designed to show the strength each Democrat would

Time's poll posts Clinton as Bush's top Democratic rival

have against Bush if the election were now, 47 percent of those responding backed the president while 31 percent supported Clinton.

Time said in releasing the survey that it was taken for the magazine by the firm of Yankelovich Clancy Shulman.

It said 734 American adults were polled by telephone and that the sampling error was plus or minus 3.6 percent.

Plant explosion contaminates worker

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — A small explosion at a nuclear power plant Saturday contaminated a worker with radioactive dust, officials said.

The Susquehanna Nuclear Plant continued operating, no radiation was released into the atmosphere and there was no danger to the public, said Jim Marsh, spokesman for the plant's owner, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. in Allentown.

The incident was termed an "unusual event," the lowest of four federal classifications of nuclear emergency.

Violence greets opening of drama 'Juice'

The Associated Press

Violence broke out at theaters in at least eight states after the premiere of the urban film drama "Juice." One teen-ager was killed and four other people were wounded.

Although fights Friday night involved theatergoers, police said much of it was random violence that could have occurred anywhere.

Chicago police Detective Roland Paulnitsky said the death of a 10-year-old girl outside a theater show "Juice" resulted from "a street altercation with a rival street gang."

"This was not a result of that movie," he said. Many theater owners added extra security to forestall the kind of violence that plagued "Boyz n' The Hood" and "New Jack City," two other films about inner-city life.

One person was killed in disturbances when each of those films opened last year.

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Born in 1965, Miss Wuertz made her professional debut as solo pianist on international tours with the Hungarian Children's Choir - she was only six years old. She later attended the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest under the guidance of Zoltan Kocsis. Klara Wuertz has also worked extensively with pianist Andras Schiff.

Miss Wuertz has recently made her debut tours of Europe and Japan. Columbia Arts is honored to present this special musician in her North American debut tours during the 1992/93 season.

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Marble	Plush	12'x11'6"	\$199	\$139	Hot Chocolate Sculptured		12'x15'	\$219	\$129
Rose	Plush	12'x12'3"	\$199	\$139	Rose Petal	Sculptured	12'x16'	\$259	\$159
Blue	Sculptured	12'x13'	\$219	\$139	Blue/Tan	Kitchen Print	12'x15'	\$199	\$119
Candy Stripe	Level Loop	12'x18'3"	\$189	\$129	Bayberry	Plush	12'x14'9"	\$239	\$159
Blush	Plush	12'x13'	\$239	\$149	Homewood	Plush	12'x11'3"	\$199	\$139
Burni Sugar	Trackless	12'x22'6"	\$269	\$159	Blue	Sculptured	12'x15'	\$239	\$169
Bisque	Sculptured	12'x14'	\$269	\$199	Pewter	Berber	12'x11'6"	\$199	\$139
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World

Economic crisis pushes Cuba to crack down on dissidents

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A pro-Castro mob invaded the apartment of Maria Elena Cruz Varela and forced the dissident poet, literally, to eat her own words.

"The apartment was destroyed," fellow dissident Gladys Gonzales told exiles by telephone later. "Maria Elena's mouth was injured because they made her swallow pamphlets. It was one of the most violent things I've ever seen."

Cuba's economic free fall is pushing its edgy leaders to crack down on dissent, sometimes through violent proxies.

Communist Party mobs have carried out scenes of "acts of reparation" against dissidents since the Soviet empire's chaotic demise made Cuba a political and economic orphan.

"There is a feeling they are at the brink and there is no room to tolerate dissent," said Philip Brenner of American University in Washington, an expert on Cuba who returned from a visit to Havana last week.

Gangs gather at the homes of opposition leaders, hurling rocks, eggs and insults. Sometimes they break in or beat people. The attacks often are followed by the victim's arrest.

Cruz Varela, 38, was arrested within days of the raid on her apartment, despite pleas from European and Latin American ambassadors and international human rights groups.

The poet leads the pro-democracy group Alternative Criterio. She is one of at least 60 opposition figures arrested in recent months, according to information compiled from news reports, human rights groups and Cuban dissidents.

More than a score remain in jail, convicted or accused of such crimes as clandestine printing.

Defense Minister Raul Castro threatened early this month to revive "revolutionary tribunals" like those



A pro-Castro mob recently invaded the apartment of Maria Elena Cruz and forced the dissident poet to swallow pamphlets.

that led to the executions of several thousand people after the 1959 revolution.

The government has intensified its campaign to discredit dissidents by linking them to a hostile United States.

It claimed three exiles caught going ashore with arms and explosives planned to contact dissidents. It blamed discontent inspired by the United States for the killing of three policemen in a bungled attempt by seven Cubans to flee the island Jan. 9.

Cubans are being exhorted to remain united in the face of crushing hardship.

Horses and oxen pull buses and plows. Meat and cheese are only memories. Soap, toilet paper and diapers are rare luxuries. Restaurants, movie theaters, factories, taxis and printing presses are idle, along with thousands of workers.

Government creates new security force

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As part of a new crackdown on dissent and crime, the Cuban government has combined the police, the Interior Ministry, Communist committees and armed workers' brigades into an often-brutal force.

The Single Vigilance and Protection System, which apparently numbers in the thousands, is credited with capturing three Miami exiles convicted of attempted terrorism, as well as the Cubans who shot four policemen in a bungled bid to escape their troubled island.

And it is blamed by human rights activists for a disturbing trend toward violence, including the recent shooting of a boy trying to steal chicken feed.

"We've never had such social violence," Eitzardo Sanchez, of the Cuban Committee on Human Rights and National Reconciliation, said in a telephone interview.

The Cuban government has always exercised tight political control over its citizens. But police brutality was rare until recently, Sanchez said.

Today, however, President Fidel Castro's government has grown increasingly edgy. The loss of imports from the old Soviet empire has meant dire shortages of everything from electrical power and public transportation to soap, shoes and food, and greater potential for dissent.

In reaction, the government has cracked down hard on "counter-revolutionary" activity, meaning political dissent and economic crimes like stealing from state warehouses or farms.

Police gang linked to kidnapping

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A 15-member gang of corrupt police may be responsible for the abduction of a prominent American businessman, police sources said Saturday.

Michael Barnes, 41, vice president of Philippine Geothermal Inc., also vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce, was kidnapped at gunpoint Friday in front of his office in suburban Makati.

His abduction caused alarm within the American business community. The U.S. Embassy advised U.S. citizens to take precautions to ensure their security.

There were conflicting reports about whether any ransom had been

demanded and who was responsible. But police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators suspected Barnes, from Long Beach, Calif., was abducted by a syndicate headed by a senior police inspector, who has been absent without leave.

The sources said the gang, which includes four other policemen, is also believed responsible for a recent wave of kidnappings of wealthy Chinese businessmen.

Manila newspapers, also quoting unidentified police sources, reported that the kidnappers were believed to be Communist rebels or right-wing military divisions linked to the sev-



Barnes

en coup attempts against President Corason Aquino. Some reports said an eight-figure ransom demand had been made. But police have refused any official comment on the reports.

Barnes' kidnapping was the second incident involving Americans in the capital this month. On Jan. 7, Robert Bares, an American working for the Asian Development Bank, was beaten to death in the bank's parking lot.

British send more troops to N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestants are clamoring for the government to "carry the battle to the IRA" after the murder of seven construction workers in an IRA bomb blast.

The government's security minister, Brian Mawhinney, on Saturday announced the deployment of a new army battalion, believed to involve at least 500 troops. There will be such police and army strength in Northern Ireland over 30,000 for the first time since the mid-1970s.

Mawhinney stressed the decision was made before the explosion Friday night that killed the seven Protestant workers and injured 27 others as they were returning home from work on a bomb-damaged army barracks.

He offered no promise of quick results, observing that "if there are people out there who are evil enough, sinful enough, cowardly enough, they can kill."

The IRA said the workers had been targeted because, like 19 other civilians killed since 1985, they were "collaborating" with British forces.

The toll was the worst in an attack on civilians since Nov. 8, 1987, when the IRA killed 11 Protestants at a service for British war dead in Enniskillen.

Anti-Saddam cells said to be spreading

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Clan-desine cells dedicated to overthrowing President Saddam Hussein have infiltrated Iraq's ruling Baath Party, a newspaper today quoted a former Iraqi ambassador as saying.

Arshad Tewfiq, who served as ambassador to Spain until resigning in March 1991, told the Arabic daily Al-Hayat the cells were formed with the aim of setting up a transitional government.

That government would oversee free elections and transfer power to "whichever the people choose," he told the London-based newspaper, which also is printed in Bahrain.

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Opinion

Editorial

Tie any health-care reform to personal responsibility

First, an important point: No one has a "right" to health insurance or medical care.

You'll hear talk about rights to health care during the onrushing political season. The minute you do, deduct 10 points from the speaker's credibility.

Yes, we all need health care. Yes, everyone needs health insurance. And yes, providing those things is probably in society's interest.

But never confuse needs with rights. Declaring a right to those things implies someone else is obliged to provide them.

Such thinking is a symptom of either irresponsibility or political candacy — or both.

Having said that much, we've fairly well exhausted our certainty on this issue. What, oh what, is ever to be done about the health-care mess?

In brief, the symptoms: Health-care costs continue soaring. Health insurance is the only way most people can afford to get sick, but affordable coverage is increasingly elusive.

The turnout at Congressman Richard Stallings' town meeting last week was a measure of concern. Public issues hereabouts don't attract 180 people unless folks are worried.

We don't pretend to have the answer, but here are some ideas to kick around:

• **Everyone involved shares responsibility for health-care reforms.** Health insurers can't shove all the blame onto care providers, hospital administrators can't shove it all onto doctors, and doctors can't shove it all onto the government. All must share the problem — and the cost of solutions.

• **While we're sharing responsibility, let's not forget patients.** Patient responsibility should be part of any health-care reform effort. If individuals aren't responsible for staying healthy — and share in the costs of getting sick — we'll never control costs.

• **To expand on that last point:**

We'd hate to see government or insurers becoming everyone's nanny. But if you're sharing the cost of your health risks with everyone in your insurance pool, don't you owe it to them to lead a reasonably healthy lifestyle?

People who choose to smoke, to abuse alcohol or drugs, to practice unsafe sex, to eat unwisely — shouldn't those people pay a financial price?

• **Employee wellness programs** are likely to become more important no matter what else happens. Blood-pressure and cholesterol checks, screening clinics, education programs and insurer-paid physicals are likely to be ever-wiser investments.

• **Southern Idaho** can be proud that it's in better shape — both literally and figuratively — than most places. Chalk it up to a clean-living ethic, or a sense of personal responsibility, or Western toughness, but we're a healthy bunch. Whatever Idaho's problems with paying for health care, they could be worse.

• **The Idaho Legislature** was right to lighten counties' indigent health care burden last year. County property taxes are a miserable way to pay for health care. Ideally, the load should be removed altogether. But then what?

• **State Sen. Russell Newcomb** has offered one of the best ideas we've heard so far. Newcomb suggests a voluntary state policy for people can't get coverage elsewhere, with premiums on an income-based sliding scale.

Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon, seems to be generally on the right philosophical track. He would offer everyone at least an opportunity for affordable coverage, without turning it into an open-ended entitlement.

The problem is a long way from being solved, but that general approach strikes us as the right idea: Give people the means of protecting themselves, but don't take away the dignity that comes with responsibility.

After the gulf war, is the world safer?

Haynes Johnson

In the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War — yes, that war, remember? — India's military chief of staff reportedly drew this lesson: "Never fight the U.S. without nuclear weapons."

Recalling that perhaps apocryphal remark in a recent speech, Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the influential House Armed Services Committee, drew a similarly somber lesson from the conflict. Wars are more likely, not less, to occur in the new post-Soviet world, he said — and, equally paradoxically, the threat of nuclear conflict has increased.

Aspin reasons that the end of the Cold War and the collapse of communism, while they are events that hold great potential for good, also present major new risks. For nearly half a century, the two nuclear superpowers were mutually driven by policies of nuclear deterrence. Together, they kept a lid on the spread of nuclear weapons and on risk of escalation to total war. No longer is that the case.

Now, with the Soviet empire disintegrating, the world faces the threat that nuclear weapons and knowledge of how to produce them could slip out of the former Soviet territory and fall into the wrong hands.

Therein lies the link with the gulf war and with some military minds concluding that the only way for small nations such as Iraq to combat the United States is to have nuclear weapons.

As Aspin puts it: "Only mass destruction weapons, particularly nuclear ones, can offset huge U.S. advantages in conventional military power. Nukes in the hands of thugs like Saddam Hussein won't give rogue leaders the wherewithal to win a fight

against the United States, but they could be used as instruments of terror against American forces and allies."

Saddam and the gulf war thus become a symbol of what Aspin called perhaps the most demanding challenge of the new post-Soviet era: "a rogue power with mass-destruction weapons and a strong bent for terrorism."

Aspin's points are disturbingly valid. They are reinforced by reports this week from U.N. officials that Iraq has admitted making large purchases of uranium enrichment materials before the war so it could produce four or five nuclear weapons each year.

Americans and other world powers thus have all the more reason to pause on this anniversary of the gulf war and to contemplate lessons learned and not learned. That is not happening.

Americans, from President Bush down, are immersed in domestic problems. The gulf war seems like ancient and irrelevant history.

When Americans do stop to think about the war, increasing numbers are wondering what it was all about and what was accomplished. A year later, long after memories of massive patriotic victory parades have faded, Saddam remains in power, still dangerous, still a threat to Mideast stability. Noble talk about fighting for democratic principles and ensuring a new and better world order notwithstanding, Kuwait remains an example of a despot's fiefdom. Mideast peace prospects have brightened, but the region remains a tinderbox and the

specter of war still hovers there.

A year ago, the Bush administration repeatedly cited oil as a reason for its massive military buildup and ultimately the war. But despite warnings that Iraq posed a grave threat by imperiling the industrial world's access to oil, America's dependence on foreign oil continues. In fact, it has increased. On Wednesday, the American Petroleum Institute reported that the nation's oil production in 1991 fell to its lowest level in 40 years.

Americans exulted in the superb performance of their military, but a year later, the armed services are undergoing a major "downsizing," with announced forced reductions of as much as one-fourth of the defense establishment.

Meanwhile, the nation battles the ravages of at least a harsh recession. Substantially more than one-third of Americans even believe that full-fledged depression is gripping the nation, according to a Times Mirror survey made public Thursday.

While Americans turn inward, they also are turning on the president elected so lustily a year ago. In the glow of victory, Bush soared to the highest approval ratings ever recorded for a president. His plunge in recent months also has been among the greatest ever, and the national mood has swung sharply from soaring optimism to brooding pessimism.

A presidential election year has dawned, and Americans face an important question: Can this nation recapture the optimism and sense of purpose briefly experienced during the gulf war and apply them to problems at home?

Haynes Johnson is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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Buchanan suspects dirty tricks? He's the guy who would know

There may or may not be a silent fixer in George Bush's White House trying to keep Pat Buchanan, not to mention David Duke, off Republican primary ballots. "I can't believe it's pure coincidence," Buchanan has said, "when it happens in state after state."

Buchanan's suspicions are understandable. He is not a novice in these matters: Twenty years ago in Richard Nixon's White House, Buchanan, as he later told the Senate's Watergate Committee, was chairman of an "opposition research, opposition tracking, opposition analysis group."

In August 1971, on a tip from Buchanan's opposition group, Jeb Magruder, John Mitchell's deputy at the Committee to Re-Elect the President, wrote John Mitchell:

Martin Plissner

"There is a provision in the Florida primary law which could keep Pete McCloskey (the Republican congressman who was planning a primary challenge to Nixon) off the ballot. Pat Buchanan suggested that maybe we could have the Florida state chairman do what he can under this law to keep McCloskey off the ballot."

From Buchanan's fertile mind, lodged in the White House, came scheme after scheme for tripping up the upstart Republican.

Buchanan sent Mitchell a 16-point plan for an "anti-McCloskey" campaign in New Hampshire. Nixon surrogates in the state, wrote Buchanan, should lead off by saying, "McCloskey is getting secret money from

left-wing Democrats." The Manchester Union Leader, he suggested, should report "all the peace money, New York Jewish money, California fat-cat money" supporting McCloskey.

For example: "Now, if you folks here in Nashua think Mr. Howard Stein, the Democratic fat cat who runs the Manhattan Dreyfus fund, has ... a right to buy Mr. McCloskey some votes in the Republican primary here, why then you vote for Mr. McCloskey."

Another Buchanan scheme: "Perhaps the gay liberation and Black Panthers could be prevailed on to contribute a grand or so to the McCloskey campaign." When the check was cashed, suggests Buchanan, it could be reported by the ever-helpful Union Leader.

'Perhaps the gay liberation and-or Black Panthers ... could be prevailed on to contribute a grand or so to the McCloskey campaign.'

—Buchanan memo, 1971

This last assignment went eventually to a young Nixon operative named Roger Stone, who was given \$200 in cash to plant on the McCloskey campaign in the name of the Gay Liberation Front. Stone, with a delicacy beyond his years, got a receipt made out

instead to the Young Socialist Alliance and, following the Buchanan script, passed a copy on to the Union Leader.

McCloskey, whose campaign ended with a throttling 20 percent in that New Hampshire primary, was never going anywhere — quite apart from any banana peels thrown in his path by Buchanan.

If there is, in the kinder, gentler White House of George Bush, a newer edition of the Buchanan's Nixon-era "opposition group," no hint of it is yet to be found. But it's not surprising that Buchanan himself might wonder.

Martin Plissner is executive political director for CBS News. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Letters

Go quarantine yourself

Thank you, Nolan Victor, for sharing your bigotry, blatant ignorance and contempt with those of us misguided enough to read your letter Thursday.

I am a nurse; and as such, I would like to offer a suggestion: If you feel that you are in danger of being exposed to AIDS through "spit, sweat, sneezing, coughing and breathing," which all people do at some point, maybe you ought to quarantine yourself.

LINDA CHAPTON
Twin Falls

Many ways to kill yourself

Smoking is a slow, progressive suicide? What about drinking? It slowly eats away your liver — unless you're driving, in which case your life and maybe someone else's is snuffed out quickly.

How about eggs? Very high in cholesterol which can cause heart disease. Red meats? Too high in fats which can help cause obesity which leads to high cholesterol and heart disease.

Or how about the pollution? The air you breath? Factories, vehicles, fireplaces, aerosol cans, crop dusting?

Get the point, Mr. Olsen? I'm sure you contribute to some of these. Should we take away your rights because of this?

I'm a smoker. I've been in Vietnam, I'm proud to have served my country. During my tour in Vietnam, I started smoking and have been ever since. I am not proud of smoking, and I wish I could kick the habit. So you see, Mr. Olsen, this may seem old-fashioned; but when I went to Vietnam, I felt I did something for my country — I went, to have rights, to bear arms if I wanted, to the right to smoke if and when I want. The more rights we — you and I — lose, the less freedom we have.

Who are you to judge? When you pollute the same air we breath. I know policemen who smoke that protect our city and where we live. They have earned that right, along with other vets.

Now, Mr. Olsen, as an American as you and I are — which that in itself gives you and me rights in this country to do what we want within the law — what have you done for

your country to make you feel you earned your rights?

I am not a smoker, that's your right. I don't drink, that's my right. People with AIDS have rights too! They are all killers.

ANDREW FISHER
Twin Falls

INEL deserves Idaho's support

Open letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus: I am an Idaho Native. I was born in the Magic Valley, raised in the same area, career at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and hope to finish my career at the INEL. I want my children to have the same opportunities I did. I think Idaho is a great place to live and work.

I am afraid that some of the positions currently being taken by your office may impact my opportunity to finish my career and raise my children in Idaho.

There are three points I would like to make: The INEL is a safe and environmentally conscious place to work and live nearby. I

have visited and worked at several government and commercial sites over the years. INEL is the best. Safety is the prime issue in waste transportation and processing as well as facility construction and operations.

• There is a growing "not-so-silent" majority in southeastern Idaho that is concerned with the lack of foresight, analysis and practicality of the positions your office has taken on waste transportation, storage and processing issues at the INEL.

The perspective I (and others) have is that your office is listening more to people who may not be long-term citizens of Idaho and may not have a thorough understanding of the issues and ramifications of your office's positions. Most are not negatively impacted by the results of your office's positions. Please start listening to those of us in Idaho that are negatively impacted by those positions.

The INEL makes a major contribution to the state of Idaho, both financially and socially. If it were not for the INEL, Idaho would not be an "recession proof" as we

currently are. Any major shift in the programs and projects at the INEL will impact the whole state, natives and recent transplants alike. From a social standpoint, the INEL makes very large technical (as well as dollar) contributions to the state's education system, e.g., Idaho State University and University of Idaho programs located at the INEL.

I was not encouraged by the INEL management to write this letter. I am writing this letter because I am a concerned, native Idaho citizen, taxpayer and voter who wants to stay in Idaho.

JERRY KOLL
Idaho Falls

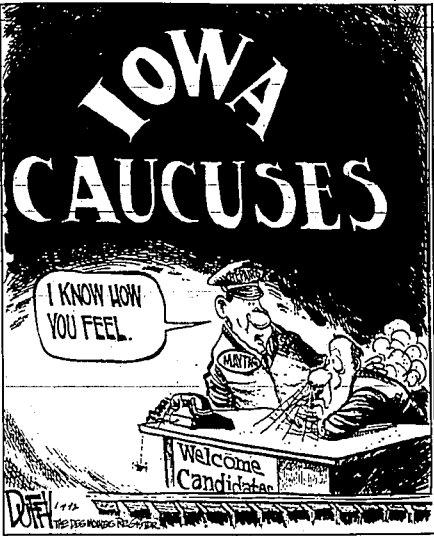
Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Opinion

Blame us all for breast implant problems



Andrus' ideas zero in on problems behind property tax unrest

The 1 Percent Initiative will pass only if residential taxpayers are persuaded that their taxes are too high and should be reduced, even if the result is deep cuts for schools and local services.

Much of the unrest comes because of increases in assessed values of homes, spurred by rising home values, particularly in areas of growth.

The remedies proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus zero in on the real problems and sources of property tax unrest. Cuts in residential taxes would offset recent inflation in home values.

His proposals would avoid deep cuts in school, city and county budgets and reductions of local service. There would be only a modest impact on non-residential taxes.

Most homeowners would get a tax reduction with expansion of the 50 percent exemption to include residential lots as well as structures. All homeowners in growth areas would benefit from a "shock absorber" to protect them when assessed values take big jumps.

Additional tax relief would go to homeowners under age 65 with incomes under \$15,900 a year with the expansion of the circuit breaker that is now available to people over 65.

This would help many single mothers struggling to provide for a family on modest incomes.

The Andrus plan would also tighten the "truth in taxation" law to discourage excesses in local budgets.

Opponents of the proposed tax relief for homeowners say there would be a shift to other property.

Rather than shifting taxes to other property, the expanded 50 percent would primarily offset increases in assessed values of homes. Assessed values of homes rise faster than values for other kinds of property.

The same shift argument was used when citizens passed the 50 percent exemption by initiative in 1982. Its primary effect was to offset huge

Ken Robison
Reader comment

Increases in assessed values of homes in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

When the big increase in assessed values started in 1975, residential property was paying 35 percent of the total property taxes in Idaho. By 1978, the residential share had risen to 47.6 percent as residential assessed values increased.

It was this increase in residential taxes that resulted in passage of the original 1 Percent Initiative in 1978.

Responding to the 1 Percent, the Legislature took steps to reduce property taxes. But homeowners received almost none of the tax relief because assessed values of

The Dow Corning breast implant story makes me wish I were a crusader. I could rip the company's face off for a column of type, quote Dr. Sidney Wolfe at Ralph Nader Central, and go home.

I'd know that corporate greed, sloppy research and half-truths are the reasons society is in this silicone mess, and that if the company had done its homework, nothing would have gone wrong with yet another medical miracle.

Well, I have no doubt that corporate greed lives, and that Dow should be ashamed of itself for marketing without proper testing. But picking through the hairy truth here, I can't help thinking we're all partly responsible for this one because we believe in the fix fix.

Technology is God in our world and we thunder down the road of "progress," enjoying the goodies now, and worrying later.

I'm typing on a computer terminal that was never extensively tested before it became as common as the telephone in American offices. Did we know about repetitive strain injuries in the 1970s? Did we demand eye research data? No. We just typed and said, "Hallelujah."

Most of us did, anyway, and most of us would not go back to the

Susan Trausch

typewriter even if it meant getting rid of our stiff necks and numb wrists. If we find out that the radiation is killing us, that's another story, but so far the benies outweigh the problems. Again, for most of us.

The liberal feminist view is that these women are trying to live up to male fantasies, but maybe they're entertaining their own fantasies, and maybe they have that right.

There are always exceptions. We take the chance.

Most of the two million women who have opted for breast implants since the 1960s have not filed complaints with the FDA. About 2,500 have. What does that mean? Scientists should find out. But in the interim, should the government ban

the implants? If I were a crusader, I could.

Instead, I just have questions. Could it be that lives have been saved by implants? Have they taken the fear out of going to a doctor with the lump or going through with a mastectomy because a woman feels there is an alternative to being deformed?

The majority of women who have implant surgery do it to augment their breasts because they're not happy with what nature gave them. A lot of us think that's ridiculous, but who are we to judge what's important to someone else?

The liberal feminist view is that these women are trying to live up to male fantasies, but maybe they're entertaining their own fantasies, and maybe they have that right. People are vain. Men get hair transplants, I wear contact lenses. Sun worshippers sit in tanning salons. The wrinkle-obsessed have face lifts. None of these things is particularly good for us, but we're grown ups and make the choice.

We eat cholesterol-rich food, too. We smoke and drink and ingest too much caffeine. Should the government protect us from these things and from ourselves? Or should we just use our heads?

I'm not sure I believe in the bogymen, and crusaders and their lawyers are always looking for one. I think we share bogymen responsibilities. Dow may have rushed a product on the market, but the public wanted it and bought it, and generally seems to be doing OK with it.

So, keep researching, yes; but don't assume evil incarnate laid one on us. Companies want to make a profit, but they sure don't want to get sued. They take their chances with progress, just the way the rest of us do and there comes a point when an innovation has to move off the drawing board. Maybe too quickly in this case. Maybe not.

How often we howl in this country because we hear of some newfangled drug in Europe that won't be marketed in the U.S. for years because it has to be tested. Why don't they give it to us? We shout, envisioning dark plots concocted by pharmaceutical companies and the AMA.

We want the best and we want it now. Plus a guarantee that the silicone will never leak. I don't think we can have both.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

homes continued a rapid upward course.

The 50 percent exemption, effective in 1983, rolled back part of the increases in residential taxes. It "unshifted" some of the taxes that had shifted to homes. It addressed the basic problem that brought the first 1 Percent Initiative.

Even with the 50 percent exemption in effect, the share of Idaho property taxes paid by residential property soon rebounded to 47 percent. As of 1991, it was 47.6 percent, the same as in 1978.

There was no large shift to other

property with 50 percent, and there would be no significant shift with the expansion of 50 percent to include the building lot.

In 1991, increases in the assessed value of homes pushed total Idaho residential taxes up 11 percent. Total farm taxes rose 4.6 percent, utility taxes 4.7 percent and commercial taxes 8.6 percent.

Expansion of the 50 percent exemption would relieve the taxes of people whose taxes have risen the most.

One possible alternative to expansion of the exemption is the 1

Percent Initiative. Another could be increases in sales or income taxes to replace property tax revenue.

One Percent would do serious damage to schools and local services. Shifting property tax to sales tax or income tax would result in higher total taxes for most Idahoans.

Expanding the 50 percent exemption would address the problem without the negative results of other alternatives.

Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, was chairman for the 1982 campaign for

the 50 percent homeowner exemption.

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Additional tax relief would go to homeowners under age 65 with incomes under \$15,900 a year with the expansion of the circuit breaker that is now available to people over 65.

This would help many single mothers struggling to provide for a family on modest incomes.

The Andrus plan would also tighten the "truth in taxation" law to discourage excesses in local budgets.

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Q: I'm worried about my teenage son's knee, the one he hurt playing basketball last season. He says it got well by itself and he doesn't need a doctor, but I can tell he is still favoring that knee. I'm afraid he'll injure it. How can I convince him to get help?

CALL FOR NO-COST CONSULTATION

A: Tell your son that most knee injuries can be treated successfully with chiropractic care-without surgery-provided the knee is not reinjured or aggravated before maximum rehabilitation is accomplished. Until his knee is rehabilitated, hopefully as strong as it was before the injury-he runs a huge risk of reinjuring it.

AVOID LIFETIME PROBLEM
Without treatment now, his knee may present residual problems for his lifetime. A chiropractic examination should determine what needs to be done. Tell your son that millions of living Americans have hurt a knee at one time or another, so he has plenty of company.

NEEDS CARE NOW
The sad part is that many of the injured did not seek appropriate care, but are paying for it anyway through intermittent pain and guarded activity for a long time to come. That's why your son needs an examination of his knee now.

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Nation

A New World Order is emerging; U.S. still backs the old one

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Claiborne Pell was startled by the scene at a New Year's party in Moscow: The Russian Army men's chorus, in full uniform, singing "God Bless America."

Amid such stark signs of a New World Order, there is virtually unanimous agreement among U.S. policy-makers, academics and lobbyists that the country's \$15-billion foreign aid program, aimed for decades at containing communism, needs to be revamped from the bottom up.

That kind of review will likely jeopardize allies who found favor under the old system, countries such as Israel, Egypt, Turkey and Greece. It could benefit the developing world — Africa, Latin America — and nations embarking on experiments with democracy, such as the former Soviet republics.

But agreement is just as solid that American taxpayers are going to be paying for the Old World Order for at least another year. In fact, the biggest struggle this year will involve whether to grant \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel, which already gets the most aid.

The reason? This is election season, and no politician wants to breathe the words "foreign aid," let alone become immersed in a complicated rewrite of the program, at a time when "America first" has become a political battle cry.

The sensitivity is demonstrated by Pell himself, whose job as Foreign Relations Committee chairman is to seek passage of aid legislation.

"I will support what the traffic will bear," he said. "But conditions are not good in our country, either. I had 7,000 people in my state lining up for food."

Since World War II, U.S. foreign policy has been dominated by the idea that all efforts — economic, diplomatic, military or humanitarian — should be aimed at thwarting Moscow. That threat has vanished, replaced by worries about economic competitiveness, political instability, ethnic strife and terrorism.

But U.S. aid programs, insulated by well-entrenched lobbying groups, bureaucratic inertia and governmental indifference, have remained immutable.

"There's probably no other area of government policy where there's such a great gap between current policies and new realities," said John Sewell, president of the Overseas Development Council, a privately funded policy analysis center. President Bush, devoting more time to domestic policy these days, has yet to offer a comprehensive proposal for changing foreign aid. Democrats fanning the criticism are equally loathe to raise the subject.

Most U.S. foreign aid continues to flow in the form of weapons or cash that simply props up the budgets of foreign governments. That is true in the two leading recipients, Israel and Egypt, as well as countries such as Greece, Portugal, Turkey and the Philippines, where American military forces have been based. Relatively little aid goes to the

smaller-scale programs that experts agree provide the greatest help to Third World countries — programs such as population control, agricultural development, health care and education.

"The administration has to recognize that at least half the aid program has been designed to counter the so-called Soviet threat in the Third World, and it's not there anymore," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the House Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee.

Who benefits from U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — America spends \$15 billion a year in aid to other countries. A vast majority flows directly to individual countries for military, economic, development or humanitarian programs. The rest is spread thinly among programs benefiting more than one country — such as UNICEF — and more than 100 other nations.

Here are the 10 biggest recipients in fiscal 1991, the latest year for which complete numbers are available:

1. Israel, \$3 billion
2. Egypt, \$2.2 billion
3. Philippines, \$556 million
4. Turkey, \$553 million
5. Greece, \$350 million
6. El Salvador, \$299 million
7. Pakistan, \$238 million
8. Portugal, \$144 million
9. Nicaragua, \$193 million
10. Bangladesh, \$127 million

Baucus of Montana, aid could be used by foreign recipients only to buy American goods, especially major items like power plants and other technology.

—Encouraging free-market reform and building local democratic and economic institutions.

—Supporting peace-keeping solutions to regional conflicts and providing reconstruction and development aid for war-scarred areas like the Middle East, Central America, southern Africa, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Among ideas that have been advanced for the next generation of foreign aid:

—The unabashed promotion of American trade.

Under a proposal by Democratic Sens. David Boren of Oklahoma, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Max



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If you need a "Bullet Proof" carpet, this is the one for you! A textured saxony, this carpet features Zeftron nylon® with 3M Scotchguard Stain Release®, giving the perfect casual look, but built for performance.

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON — A nutrition organization was hoping a nutritionally rich "hit-tech" food tablet would help ease world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant collagen, causes people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the product of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid and effective solution to obesity. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specifically prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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Magic Valley

It's high time Magic Valley got 'PC'

All right, you couch potatoes. I want to see a little class this Super Bowl Sunday. It's come to my attention that a number of you were tomahawk-chopping during the World Series. Probably the same beer-belching, culturally-insensitive louts who skipped Anita Hill's testimony at the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings to watch Bassmasters on ESPN.

This type of behavior is not politically correct.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

PC — in case you don't subscribe to the New Republic or haven't been on a college campus since goldenrod swallowing was all the rage — is the prevailing philosophy in intellectual and media circles these days, designed to remedy the injustices of the dark ages when people said what they meant.

Its basic premise is that whatever label you attach to something will probably offend someone, so it's incumbent upon every politically correct person to find a gender-neutral, holistic and harmonically convergent means of discourse.

Now, on the eve of Pretty Darn Superior Bowl XXVI between the Washington Persons of the Native American Persuasion and the Buffalo Invoices, I think it's incumbent that we take stock of the way we talk.

Case in point: I went to the basketball game recently between College of Southern Idaho Precious-Metal Raptors and the Dixie College Non-Conformists making insensitive comments about the heritage, cognitive abilities and personal habits of the two zebras — sorry, *mediation specialists* — designated to arbitrate the contest.

Worse, there was someone dressed up like a caricature of an eagle making fun of the visiting athletes and banners that impugned the general athletic ability, hand-eye coordination and personhood of the Dixie players.

It was simply not a nurturing experience for them, plus they got their keisters kicked.

Regrettably, this was not an isolated incident. In the Magic Valley, as all over the country, we're simply bums when it comes to locker room matters.

You need look no farther than the names on the program: Twin Falls Bruins, Camas County Mushers, Burley Bobcats, Bliss Bears, Kimberly Buns, Wildcatz — all imply aggression and non-consensual resolution of conflict; many are on the endangered species list and, I suspect, are being used without the knowledge, much less consent, of the animals involved.

The politically correct philosophy is that labels build walls between people, so we should avoid them. When we cannot, we should refer to one another in mutually supporting ways.

For example — the Twin Falls Bears With an Attitude, the Camas County Non-Motorized Snow Machine Entertainers, the Burley Differently Tailed Tuffed-Ear Carnivores, the Bliss Cautiously Pessimistic Stockbrokers, the Kimberly Very Determined, AKA-Registered Pit Bull Terriers and the Filer Non-Domesticated Felines by Choice — these are names that uplift and reflect our shared humanity.

Well, on the mannality anyway. The point is that our brew-swilling, hot dog-munching, quarterback-crunching mentality has left us with beer bellies, hypertension, economic disarray, mounting conflict and global warming. It's high time we became one with our human whole and reject this mindless obsession with surrogate violence.

Spurn Nintendo. Shun nachos smothered in melted Velveta. Just say no to the L.A. Raiders.

Do something different this year: Watch the Super Bowl responsibly, nibbling bean-sprout snacks and sipping mineral water and hoping against hope that none of the participants sustain any serious cervical injuries. Enjoy it in the true spirit of sport — a celebration of limitless human potential.

You do that. I'll be home with my Bud Lite and my beer nuts, cheering for a base encounter between Charles Mann's brawn and Jim Kelly's brain.

Hey, I got 5 bucks on the 'Skins.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Obituaries	B2
School lunch menus	B3
Idaho/West	B4

Greens go after more signatures before election

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

HAILEY — About a dozen members of Greens organizations from across Idaho decided Saturday to continue a petition drive to establish state recognition as a Political Party.

Five Green Party organizations in Sandpoint, Hailey, Boise, McCall and Moscow have collected only 500 signatures in a petition drive that began last year.

The party needs 8,179 signatures to get Green Party candidates on the Idaho election ballot next fall. Without the petitions, Greens candidates must run as write-ins.

Greens parties profess 10 key "values" including preserving natural resources, decentralizing governmental power and eliminating nuclear arms. The party, though tiny in the United States, is widespread in Europe.

David Sawyer, recently elected to the Sandpoint City

Council, said everyone has been raped by the political system.

"It's time to cry out," he said.

The Greens Party is an alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties, said Mike Sullivan of Hailey, a Sawtooth Greens member.

"This will give people an outlet for their idealism," he said. In the last few years, Greens organizations have been forming across Idaho. In a few cases, Greens candidates have run for local government political offices in non-partisan boards.

On Saturday, Greens decided to let individuals who want to pursue the petition drive continue their work, but some members were not convinced it was a realistic goal.

"My sense is that the idea of a Green Party in Idaho is premature," Sullivan said. "There's little unity or communication between the existing Green groups and no clear picture as to how the Greens would operate in the political arena."

"You can be politically active without being party certified," he said.

Some of the groups were formed by leaders of other movements.

Nicole LeFavour of the Boise Greens said local organizations could judge non-Greens candidates against the groups' 10 values.

The Greens also discussed 17 proposed planks of a state Greens platform. The leaders from each regional Greens organization will take the proposals back to their members to vote on them.

The following are excerpts of the planks the Greens are considering:

- Population. Because continued population growth threatens both the environment and the quality of life in Idaho in the rest of the world, Greens support policies and

Please see GREENS/B2

High school journalists ask themselves

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — When Marc Kassiss and his colleagues at Twin Falls High School's Bruin newspaper, they don't have to worry about getting approval from their principal, their advisor or any other school official.

"We ask ourselves if it's tactful or appropriate to print something, and if we don't think so we don't run it," Kassiss said of himself and his three co-editors at the paper. "But we don't take into account what the principal might think, and we want to keep it that way."

Kassiss, Bruin News adviser Mary Lou Barry and high school journalists and advisers across the state are worried that without help from the Legislature, a rising tide of student publication censorship across the nation will wash into Idaho.

Last month, the student newspaper at Meridian's Centennial High School was prohibited from running a story about a student demonstration in support of teachers discussing AIDS in class. Instead, the paper ran blank spaces where the story was scheduled to appear.

"Kassiss said he's heard of a couple of other cases in the state where papers have been censored or even suppressed."

To prevent such incidents, Rep. Millie Flandro, D-Pocatello, is preparing a bill that would strictly limit school administrators' ability to censor student publications, whether or not the publications are affiliated to the school.

The bill will also cover other forms of student expression, such as distributing petitions, wearing buttons or badges, posting notices on bulletin boards, and theatrical or musical performances.

Administrators could prohibit expression only if it was obscene as to minors, libelous or slanderous, or if they had well-founded belief that the expression would incite students to commit unlawful acts or "materially and substantially disrupt" school activities.

The bill also bars administrators from reviewing student publications before publication, and gives student editors responsibility for determining what goes in their publications.



Bruin News co-editors Marc Kassiss, left, and Jaml Mitchell along with sports editor John Nameth work on an issue of the Twin Falls High School newspaper. According to Kassiss, the staff doesn't have to worry about getting approval from its principal on what it prints.

To censor or not to censor?

"What we're saying is that the discretion should be with the students and their advisers," said Flandro, a high school history teacher.

"As educators and parents, we want students to explore their beliefs and the world around them so they can be informed adults and make informed decisions, but (by allowing censorship) we're taking away the tools they need to do that," she said.

California has had a freedom-of-the-student-press-law since 1970, Flandro said. Colorado, Iowa and Massachusetts have passed similar laws and 22 other states have considered them, she said.

Flandro began working on the bill last session, at the behest of the Idaho Journalism Advisers Association. It was prompted by a 1988 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier.

That case greatly expanded schools' powers to censor student newspapers, especially when they were produced as part of a journalism class, and gave administrators wide latitude in deciding when student expression was "inconsistent with (the school's) basic educational mission."

In the wake of the Hazelwood decision, censorship of student papers has increased dramatically, said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

In 1988, the year the case was decided, 548 calls requesting legal assistance were made to the center's censorship hotline, Goodman said. Last year, 1,375 such calls were made.

The subjects of censored articles are generally the same as when the center was founded in 1974, Goodman said: criticisms of school policies and stories dealing with teen

sex, pregnancy, birth control and related topics.

Kassiss said the only time Twin Falls High administrators asked to see material before it was published was after last fall's bombing incident.

Administrators wanted to look at the story and pictures the Bruin News planned to run on the bombing, he said, but they didn't take any action.

Bruin News-adviser Barry said without a law on the books, what freedom a student newspaper has depends on the relationship between the paper, the adviser and the principal. "In my school I've had no problem, but in several schools principals are using (the Hazelwood ruling) as an invitation to say, 'Show me stories before you run them,'" she said. "We want principals and administrators to be aware of students' rights."



Marc Reiser
The West changed his life.

Salmon survival spurs Reiser

By N.S. Nocketted
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Marc Reiser's introduction to Idaho — also his introduction to the American West — changed the course of his life.

Reiser, 43, author of "Cadillac Desert: A History of Water Development in the West," first came to Idaho in 1976 to float the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

"The first place I hit was the Stanley Basin," Reiser said Friday in an interview in a Sun Valley bar. He was in town for a speech that evening.

One day while exploring the basin with friends, Reiser came upon a dying silver salmon.

It had come all the way from the Pacific,

Water conference - B4

made it around all those huge federal dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers and up the Salmon River — a trip of more than 800 miles to reach the Stanley Basin.

But the fish had blundered into an irrigation ditch. Apparently frustrated in trying to make it over a little cloth check-dam in the ditch, the fish had flopped itself out onto the grass.

"So rather than eat it, we gave it a decent burial," Reiser said.

Reiser, who grew up in Minnesota and the Midwest, visited during the 1976-1977 drought, which made the West seem even drier than normal.

"People in the East don't understand just how

dry much of the West really is," he said. But he became fascinated by the numerous dams that made life possible in the West.

"I decided it would make a great book," Reiser said.

With a background in history and political science, Reiser had no special qualifications to write about Western water development.

"I'm an improbable person to be doing what I am," he said.

But he had spent seven years as a staff writer for the Natural Resources Defense Council. He received an Alicia Patterson fellowship to write "Cadillac Desert." The Patterson family founded Newsday, a New York newspaper.

"It got me going," he said. The book took six or seven years to write. But

Please see REISNER/B4

Couple faces hurdle in enrolling children

By Sheila Jokumson
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Earl and Nonda Nelson once again asked Kimberly School District officials to allow their children to attend school in town and were once again told no.

Even so, one school board member said the district has bent its rules for others and should do so for the Nelsons.

The Nelsons, who live in Twin Falls, have asked the board on two other occasions to allow their four grade-school children to attend Kimberly as out-of-district students. The board has said the Nelsons' children, who are in kindergarten, first, third and fourth grades, cannot attend because classrooms are overcrowded.

The Nelsons are so upset by the refusals, they say they will take legal action against

Board action - B4

the district. The couple, who moved to the area from Washington, said at a recent meeting they were concerned about the quality of education their two youngest children are receiving at Lincoln School.

"Our children were studying the D'Nealian methods in Washington in the past school year," Nonda Nelson said. "Twin Falls does not teach it, but Kimberly does."

The Nelsons said they previously lived in Kimberly before moving out of state and feel the town is their home.

When they moved back to Idaho, they were unable to locate suitable housing in Kimberly. In September, the couple purchased land to build a home in Kimberly, but as yet have not broken ground. They are

currently residing with Earl Nelson's parents in Twin Falls.

School District policy states the Nelsons are not eligible to send their children to Kimberly since they wish to enter them in classrooms already filled to capacity.

Class size for three of the grade levels of the four Nelson children has already exceeded capacity, according to school board regulations, said Superintendent John Garner.

The state board sets a class size limit as guidelines for state funding of schools, but each district must set ceilings of their own. In Kimberly, those limits are lower than state requirements. The smaller class size is one of the qualities sought by the Nelsons for their children's education.

Garner said the board was not willing to compromise.

"We have a lot of people who own property in our district but don't live here," Garner told the Nelsons. "We have a situation where there is no middle ground."

Meanwhile, Kimberly School Board member Jim Wright moved to accept the Nelson children, but his motion died for lack of second.

"I studied the School Board policy and the intent of School Board is to assist families," Wright said. "If a district is willing to accept the children of faculty who live out-of-district and children who move out of district during the school year even if it causes a hardship by going over class size limits, then any family should be allowed (entrance) prior to becoming residents."

"There is no question (the Nelsons) will be in the district and would be if they had found housing."

Death notices

Helen R. Marlow
RUPERT — Helen R. Marlow, 73, of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 18, 1992, at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Rumaldo Madera
MINIDOKA — Rumaldo Madera, 20, of Minidoka, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, in Twin Falls of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.
Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at noon Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 125 W. 16th St. in Burley, with Father Enrique Terrizac as celebrant. Interment will take place later this week in Huejhuajalla de Elalto, Jalisco, Mexico. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and one hour before the mass Monday at the church.

Services

Paul Sexton, of Quartzsite, Ariz., and formerly of DeClo, 11 a.m. Monday, DeClo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Charles A. Pierson, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls; (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Winlow P. Potter, of Twin Falls; 11:30 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS 2nd-Ward Chapel, (White Mortuary).

Anna Beales Kelling, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

Frank M. Bustamante, of Jackpot, Nev., 1 p.m. Tuesday, National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona, Phoenix, Ariz., (Melcher's Chapel of the Roses of Mesa, Ariz.).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Nellie Mae Cagle, Andres Hernandez, Diane Whited and Lester Lorentz Willoughby, all of Twin Falls; Carol Virginia Chittok, of Kimberly; Garth Anthony Crane of Rupert; Isaac Wayne McCreery of Buhl; Marcelina Nava of Jerome; Luke Gregory Petersen of Wendell; Wayne VanBlancum of Hollister; and John Paul Wilson of Hagerman.

Released
Lame Suzanne Bell and son, Shelby Miller and daughter, Jessie Dean Thietje, Jacob Dean Ringenberg, Margie Miller, Everett Fuller and Esther Bradley, all of Twin Falls; Leslie Hamilton and son of Buhl; Tyler Jordan Bartogi and Terri Lynn Clay, both of Filley; Wade Bodenhorst and Donna... (text continues)

Births
A daughter was born to Tom and Kristine Hill of Twin Falls. Sons were born to Shawn and Rachel Crowley of Castledale; and to John and Diane Whited of Twin Falls.

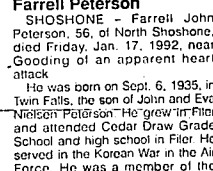
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Gregory Burton, Maria Helms, Elva Strohmaier and

Obituaries

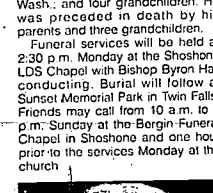


Farrell Peterson
SHOSHONE — Farrell John Peterson, 56, of North Shoshone, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, near Gooding of an apparent heart attack.
He was born on Sept. 6, 1935, in Twin Falls, the son of John and Eva... (text continues)

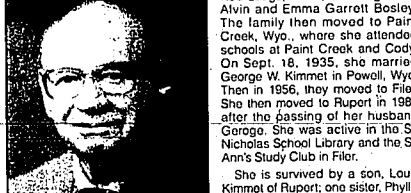


William S. Hill
TWIN FALLS — William Smallwood Hill Sr., 93, of Twin Falls, Auto Dealer in Pocatello, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
He was born April 5, 1898, in Los Angeles, Calif., the son of Frederick John and Leah Paul Hill. He married Lilla Crane in Pocatello on April 8, 1920, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was an auto dealer in Pocatello and owned and operated Gem State Auto with his brother from 1919 until 1961. His brother and partner died in 1951. William retired from the dealership in 1961. They later changed the name to Hill Brothers Gem State Auto. He served on the General Motors Dealers Council under J.P.

Edna B. Wilson
GOODING — Edna Bahr Wilson, 70, of Gooding, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness with cancer.
Edna was born June 17, 1921, in



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May B. Kimmel
TWIN FALLS — May B. Kimmel, a 75-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
She was born May 7, 1916, in Red Lodge, Mont., the daughter of Alvin and Emma Garrett Bosley. The family then moved to Paint Creek, Wyo., where she attended schools at Paint Creek and Cody. On Sept. 18, 1935, she married George W. Kimmel in Powell, Wyo. Then in 1956, they moved to Filer. She then moved to Rupert in 1984 after the passing of her husband to a rest home in Filer, Colo., where they had lived for 10 years. She was active in the St. Nicholas School Library and the St. Ann's Study Club in Filer.
She is survived by a son, Louis Kimmel of Rupert; one sister, Phyllis Lovelock of Powell, Wyo.; Bill Kimmel of Louisville, Colo.; George Kimmel of Longmont, Colo.; three grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Kimmel; her parents and one sister.
Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1992, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. Street, Filer. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will be at the Oddfellows Cemetery in Filer. Friends may call at the home for a rest and one hour prior to mass at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to the St. Nicholas Catholic School Library or Endowment Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Reorganization keys task force

By Brad Bowlen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley may have a drug task force next week, but it won't be the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

The existing two-man regional drug enforcement office won't be eligible for state-administered federal funds in August, unless it reorganizes under a different name, said project manager Day Walden.

The loss of that federal money would crush the task force, which is already out of money halfway through the budget year, Walden said.

"We have enough money right now to pay for our office through August, but it won't last," Walden said.

The drug task force will disband and regroup under a different name and move to a new home — probably Burley — so it can apply for federal money as a new task force, said Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresne, who heads the task force board of directors.

The task force is in its fifth year of federal funding, although it reorganized two years ago.

The Idaho Criminal Justice Council is responsible for distributing federal drug enforcement money. Du Fresne said the council won't fund task forces in their sixth year of operation, because they are supposed to be self-supporting.

"The federal government realizes how ludicrous that is — and is withdrawing the money to go to sixth-year task forces," he said.

The task force received \$40,000 in federal money in August — half of what it got the year before — and another \$17,000 this month from money given back to the state by other task forces that went belly-up from lack of funds.

All of that money is earmarked for enforcement personnel, Walden said. That means the task force can't use the money to pay prosecutor Frank Nichols' \$30,000 salary.

The money can't be used to pay the phone bill, or the electricity bill or to buy drugs in undercover operations, either, Walden said.

The task force must come up with all its money through seizures of property or from drug convicts who are ordered to pay restitution by the court.

The fund that pays for those items is about \$2,000 in the red, according to Twin Falls City Clerk Gary Egan. The city handles the accounting for the drug task force.

A fund-raising campaign by a Buhl advertising agency has yet to funnel any money into the task force, but Walden said he hopes a caraffle currently underway will yield more donations.

"There's something wrong when we have to run a bake-sale to keep enforcement officers on the street when (drug dealers) literally have tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars," Du-Fresne said.

No matter what the results of the February census, city and county officials agree a more permanent solution to the task force's perennial funding woes is needed.

The major stumbling block is the Idaho Criminal Justice Council, the governor-appointed committee that directs federal drug enforcement money.

The Criminal Justice Council has been dogged by allegations that political considerations have effected its decisions since the drug task force program began in 1976.

That shows that the Magic Valley Drug Task Force has always been at or near the bottom of the list when it comes to per capita spending.

Walden and other task force officials point to the fact that the Magic Valley, which was without a drug task force until Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling was appointed last week, commonly receives fewer funds than areas with representatives on the council.

Last year, the Magic Valley Drug Task Force submitted a request for \$183,656 — a figure that would have paid for prosecutor Frank Nichols'

salary and enabled the task force to add another enforcement officer.

Instead, the task force received only \$40,000 and had to cut back.

One drug enforcement officer returned to her regular duties at the Twin Falls police department after December, leaving only Walden and one full-time officer and a secretary running the show.

Fortunately, the task force office is in the same building as the local Idaho Bureau of Narcotics office, and the two regularly join forces, Walden said.

The task force has held two meetings with local legislators to search for a better way to divvy up the federal funds, but lawmakers say there is little they can do.


States have little discretion over federal funds, the Criminal Justice Council doesn't have to answer to the legislators.

"Our role as Magic Valley legislators is fairly restricted," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he thinks the legislators can act as watchdogs and their efforts may be having an effect.

Whether that is true or not won't be known until August, when next year's funding is distributed.

Financial Directions



James R. Love, CFP
CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
DOLLARS UPS AND DOWNS
What makes the dollar rise and fall?

The dollar rises and falls on the foreign currency exchanges because of traders' opinions on world interest rates, the U.S. economy and global stability. World interest rates are one of the biggest factors. When U.S. rates are higher than those available in other countries, foreign investors buy U.S. government securities. Since U.S. government securities are denominated in dollars, foreign buying tends to lift the value of the dollar as well. The value of the dollar is also an indicator of traders' view on the U.S. economy: they sell the dollar when the economy looks weak and buy when it looks strong. Finally, the dollar is a hedge against inflation. When world events look threatening, the relative safety and strength of the U.S. government makes the dollar appealing when the world is in turmoil.

STOCK MARKET HIGHS
If you adjust the stock market for inflation, when did it hit its all-time high?
If you factor in inflation, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stock matched its 1967 high in January 1991, high just shy of its previous inflation-adjusted high, made in 1966. Before you get depressed, try looking at the S&P 500 with dividends reinvested. If you assume all dividends from stocks in the index were reinvested and if you subtract for inflation, the S&P 500 is now at its all-time high.

Continued from USA TODAY 8/12/91
News You Can Use
When you're through changing — you're through.
—Alfred Sloan

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult:

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
3446 Lake Lakes Blvd., N.
Telephone 734-4545
for a complimentary appointment.
James R. Love, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).
ADVERTISING

Triplets born at MVRMC

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congratulations, congratulations, congratulations.

J.R., 30, and Lisa Evans, 25, are the new parents of triplets — all boys. It was only the third time triplets were born at the hospital. The last time was in 1986.

Lisa Evans, who had been hoping for three girls, but was tricked to have the boys, gave birth to the triplets at 3:01 a.m., 3:05 a.m. and 3:13 a.m. on Saturday after 19 hours of labor.

The babies — born at 3 1/2 weeks into pregnancy — were in stable and "wonderful" condition in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit Saturday night, said Suzie Pamber, nursing supervisor.

"The mother was an excellent patient to deal with," said Obstetrician George Miller. "She has a real positive attitude. She is a capable mother."

Lisa Evans had several complications during her "unplanned" pregnancy.

As a child, Lisa Evans had an operation to reconnect her ureters, but when the operation was performed it wasn't done with the idea that she would have triplets, Miller said.

At 25 weeks into her pregnancy, the tubes to her kidneys were pressed closed causing renal failure, Miller said. Radiologist Evan Thomas placed tubes directly into the kidneys, which remained until delivery, he said.

She was admitted into the hospital about six times and lost 15 pounds during her pregnancy, which was without a problem; the first boy came out on the uterus' face up, and Miller had to turn him around with forceps. The second was a footling breech, and the doctor grasped his feet and brought them down. The third baby's umbilical cord was prolapsed causing anxious moments, Miller said.

Each had their happy ending; however, Baby A was three pounds, five ounces and 16 inches long; baby B was three pounds, nine ounces and 17 1/2 inches long, and Baby C was three pounds, two ounces and 16 inches long. The three were to receive names Saturday night.

The Evans, who have been married one year, had been planning to have only one child, Lisa Evans said.

It was a shock, Lisa Evans said. But, "I'm not worried."
"The first thing they ask, is whether I took fertility pills," Lisa Evans said. "The answer is no. I just had them naturally."

Green

Continued from B1

actions to stabilize the population.

Abortion. The Green are pro-choice.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. "All military related activity, except that related to nuclear disarmament, at INEL should be quickly terminated," the Greens say. INEL's mission should be shifted to alternative forms of renewable energy such as solar, wind and geothermal, they say.

Education. Citizens would be compensated for taking time off their jobs to help in schools.

Electional process. Designate election day as a Idaho holiday to increase voting. Ease ballot access requirements for candidates and political parties.

Recycling. Propose giving incentives to manufacturers and distributors of products retailed in bulk. They encourage establishing a state recycling law and providing local user-friendly recycling stations and composting facilities.

Energy. They propose subsidizing independent electrical systems including solar, wind and hydro for homeowners.

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Energy. They propose subsidizing independent electrical systems including solar, wind and hydro for homeowners.

afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief*

Q. I'm so absent-minded since my husband died. It seems I can't remember a thing anymore. What causes this?
A. When a crisis befalls us, our mental and emotional resources are flooded with a constant stream of thoughts, anxieties, fears and uncertainties. We are trying to find logical mental processes to deal with the changes in our lives caused by the loss. Eventually, we'll sort it out all and arrive at ways to begin problem solving. When this occurs, we will find that our efforts to concentrate soon return.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel
A member of the Afterloss Family of Funeral Homes
dedicated to helping those who serve with assistance in grief recovery
2466 Addison Ave., East - Twin Falls, ID 83301 - 733-4900
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Magic Valley School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Salad bar, or Corn dog, green salad or tots, dinner roll, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti bar, or Hamburger, fries or baked beans, oatmeal date cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Turkey pocket sandwich, mixed vegetables, baked beans, flavored gelatin and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito bar, or Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes or green beans, dinner roll, chilled pears and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Tuna salad sandwich, vegetable soup or tots, fresh apple wedges, oatmeal cookie and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, cutie pie, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, later tots, applesauce, maple bar and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Pancakes with syrup, pork breakfast patty, banana, fruit juice and milk.
 Friday: Burrito; mixed vegetables, nachos, raisin cup and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Juice and milk served every day.
 Tuesday: Waffles and maple syrup.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and mini donut.
 Thursday: Cereal and buttered toast.
 Friday: Lunch smokies and tater tots.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
 Monday: Hot dog or hamburger, tater tots, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken or ham and cheese sandwich, buttered peas, banana, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce or chicken sandwich, french bread, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Seaburger or hamburger, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Salad bar with mini burger; or Pizza or cheese sauce, buttered green beans, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, crinkle fries, apple and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Baked potato, turkey, ham and cheese, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with taco salad; or Chicken burger or tuna sandwich, tater tots, fruit cup and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with corn dog; or Chili or barbecue on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, maple bar and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Corn dog, fries, cheese sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O square, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato special, beef gravy, ham and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken patty, fries, fruit, hot roll, school fudge and milk.
 Friday: Chili, cheese sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Milk served with all meals.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.
 Thursday: Waffles.
 Friday: Cinnamon roll.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Chicken burger.
 Tuesday: Crispy burrito.
 Wednesday: Hamburger steak.
 Thursday: Nachos grande.
 Friday: Dagwood sandwich.

DIETRICH

Monday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, peas, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef stroganoff, salad, fruit, donut and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, baked beans, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, pickles, fruit and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Monday: Salad bar, or Chicken patty, hashbrowns, roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar, or Taco, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, or Hamburger, fries, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar; or Macaroni and cheese, little smokies, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chicken-nuggets, fries, fruit, birthday cake and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Salad bar, or Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, potato wedges, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar, or Hero sandwich or pizza, fries and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar, or Cheeseburger or pizza, fries and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar; or Soft-shell taco, corn, apple cobbler, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Barbecue chicken, corn or broccoli, peaches and sauce.
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, toasted cheese sandwich, orange wedge and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, fruit and vegetable sticks.
 Thursday: Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, mixed fruit and hot roll.
 Friday: Nachos with chili, green salad, fruit and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN

Monday: Salad bar, or Burrito, fries, pineapple and chocolate or white milk.
 Tuesday: Little smokies, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, roll, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Hot turkey sandwich, cranberries, tater tots and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, spinach, raisins and milk.
 Friday: Potato bar, or Beef stew, crackers, cheese slice, maple bar, applesauce and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND

Monday: Hot cereal, peanut butter toast, apple juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup, little smokies, apricot juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage gravy over biscuits, grape juice and milk.
 Thursday: English muffin, ham, orange grapefruit juice and milk.
 Friday: Link, hashbrowns, toast, cranberry juice and milk.
 Lunch: Salad bar available everyday.
 Monday: Taco salad, cornbread, pineapple pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef pot pie, winter mix vegetables, custard and milk.
 Wednesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, peanut butter pudding, vegetable soup and milk.
 Thursday: Fish and chips, cream of broccoli soup, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, french bread and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Hamburger, fries, pickle chips, fruit, assorted cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork gravy over noodles, buttered peas, roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato planks, pumpkin bread, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, carrot sticks, fruit, zucchini and milk.
 Friday: Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza, vegetables, dip, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Hot dog, tater tots, fruit cup, animal crackers and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, nachos, cheese sauce, buttered corn, cherry turnover and milk.
 Wednesday: Pork choppie, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, oatmeal cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Turkey pot pie, chocolate, banana pudding, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menus has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (lister), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Burrito, hashbrowns, peas, Jell-O, cornbread and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, fries, pineapple, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza sub, green beans, colelaw, pears and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Chicken noodle soup, green salad, muffin, apple and chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Cereal, teddy grahams, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Half an egg, muffin square, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheese toast, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Link sausage, muffin square, plums and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, fruit mix and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Students' choice.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, mixed fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, Jell-O with fruit, carrot sticks, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Crispy burrito, tossed green salad, chilled pears, cake and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Taco, salad, corn and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy over rice, mixed vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, fries, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Fishburger, colelaw, tater tots and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Juice and milk served every day.
 Tuesday: Cereal and cherry pie.
 Wednesday: Fresh grapefruit and muffin.
 Thursday: Pancakes and syrup.
 Friday: Scrambled eggs, ham and toast.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.
 Tuesday: Cereal and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked beans with weiners.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich and spice cupcake.
 Wednesday: Enchilada and peanut butter cookie.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: French dip sandwich and raisin cookie.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket and sugar cookie.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich and spice cupcake.
 Wednesday: Enchilada and peanut butter cookie.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: French dip sandwich and raisin cookie.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich and spice cupcake.
 Wednesday: Enchilada and peanut butter cookie.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: French dip sandwich and raisin cookie.

TWIN FALLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.
 Elementary:
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, ABC letterbites, apple slices, angel biscuits and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef enchilada, green garden salad, chilled applesauce, banana bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Foisting hot dog, tritaters, orange half, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, chilled peaches, dinner roll and milk.
 Friday: Soft shell burrito, buttered corn, strawberries and bananas and chocolate milk.
 Junior/senior high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complementary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Finger steaks.
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
 Thursday: Pork choppie.
 Friday: Beef taco.

VALLEY

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread sticks, chilled pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey chow mein, rice, chinese vegetables, pineapple chunks, sugar cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Nachos, cheese, corn dog, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Meat and cheese sandwich, western vegetable soup, nut cup, applesauce and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Combo sandwich.
 Tuesday: Meat-in-a-pie.
 Wednesday: Hot dog.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy over potatoes.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich.

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- Falls Brand Chuck Bologna **\$1.09 lb.**
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- Fresh Crisp Green Broccoli **59¢ bunch**
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- 15 oz. Can, 2 Varieties Western Family Chili **59¢**
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- 6.5 oz. Can Water Pack Only Western Family Tuna..... **2/\$1**
- 12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Light or Reg. Keystone Beer **\$4.99**
- 4-Roll Ass'd Colors Western Family Bathroom Tissue.... **69¢**
- 1/2 Gal. Ass't'd Flavors Western Family Ice Cream **4/\$5**

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Magic Valley

Speakers: West needs to manage water

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The West needs to learn to manage its water a little better, two speakers said Friday evening.

"There's nothing wrong with irrigated farming, or hydroelectric production; we just need to do things a little differently," said Tjrn Palmer, author of the recently released book "The Snake River: A Window to the West."

"We can have a working river and a natural river," he said.

The Endangered Species Act means people of the West will have to figure out how to get by with less water, said Marc Reinsner, author of "Caddis: A History of Water Development in the West."

It means striking a balance, not elimination of farming, he said.

Both participated in the three-day "Music, Myth and Metaphor of Water in the West," sponsored by

the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

"Water is not just a science or a technology problem; it's a cultural problem," said Sally Brock of the center.

It is not too late to save the Snake River and to restore some of what has been lost to development, Palmer said.

The 1056-mile river starts crystal clear at the south end of Yellowstone National Park. But by the time it gets to Shoshone Falls diversions, dams and discharges have reduced it to a slimy, green trickle, Palmer said.

But not all of the heavy use and abuse of the river — half of it dammed and under reservoirs — is necessary, he said.

It is the largest river in America that is completely dried up in one place. At Milner Dam, the river's entire flow, some 12,000 cubic feet per second, is diverted into irrigation ditches of the Twin Falls and Northside Canal companies.

Some farmers have changed from

flood irrigation to sprinklers. Though meant to reduce soil erosion, the change saves about 70 percent of the water needed for irrigation, Palmer said.

But where is the water that is saved? he asked.

Most of it just runs through the canal system and is dumped back into the river several miles downstream, he said. The system was designed for full flow. It is easier to manage and more convenient to operate at full flow, he said.

About 95 percent of the water used in the West is used to irrigate crops, Reinsner said.

Water is the West's most critical resource, yet no free market has been established to sell or trade water, he said.

Idaho, like California, is a desert state with lots of water. But Idaho has a strange definition of conservation.

That definition seems to be to take as much as you can out of the river,

spread in on the land to irrigate; so that water runs into the aquifer to be used again.

When settlers arrived in the West, they found plenty of good soil, but no water. Moving water became an obsession. Someone who came west with dreams of being a farmer, couldn't farm until he did something with the water.

They would move it from fish, from lakes, from wetlands to some "higher use," as though there was something wrong with flowing water, Reinsner said.

"That is the mind-set the West was built on," he said.

The West needs an incentive to conserve. The cheap, subsidized water from the Bureau of Reclamation might as well be free, Reinsner said. So long as you can't sell water, there is no incentive for users to conserve.

The West must learn to apply the principles of the free market to water — a sort of "water perestroika," Reinsner suggested.

Reinsner said he was intrigued by the man, flew to Louisiana to meet him, and asked him: "How'd you like to have a book about you?"

"Sure," Hall answered.

Hall was pathologically dedicated to his job and to conservation, Reinsner said. And he didn't give a damn about regulations. To help Reinsner in his research, Hall let the author participate in an undercover

sold of some people who caught and sold fish illegally.

Hall had warned him that the people they were going out into the bayou with one day looked like the two mountain men in the early 1970s movie "Deliverance."

And they did, Reinsner said. One

was nearly a dead finger.

"That was pretty scary," he said. They were very violent people. But Reinsner survived the trip into the trackless, waterlogged wilderness.

In the closing portion of the book, Reinsner quotes Hall saying the problem is much of our society is estranged from nature.

"But the flock of ducks and geese that fly over crowded cities means there's some wilderness, somewhere. Trying to place a dollar value on the marshlands that breed those ducks and geese is ————, Hall said.

"We got so little left," he said. "We should save it all."

Dietrich seniors plan 'Senior Sneak' events

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Some members of the Dietrich senior class presented the itinerary for their "Senior Sneak" to the School Board at its recent meeting.

The students earn the money to finance their trip by having community dinners, providing concessions at ball games, selling potatoes and onions and numerous other ventures.

Spokesman Stacey Bowman said plans will be finalized for approval at the February meeting. The sneak is scheduled during spring break; so seniors will only miss three school days.

The ski and roller skating trips on Monday were a big success, and only about 13 students did not take part, said Superintendent Michael P. Stefanic.

Stefanic presented the district's cook and substitute cook with certificates for their certification in sanitation from the National Restaurant Association. They were congratulated for their good test scores.

Enrollment is still increasing. It reached 200 as of Jan. 15. The year began with eight students in kindergarten, and there are now 17. Because of the seemingly continuous increase, Stefanic asked the board to consider an open

enrollment policy. The district applied for a \$285 grant for AIDS education. It was also recommended that the board adopt an AIDS policy, although it did not make a decision.

The recent High School field trip to the Idaho Correctional Institution in Boise was a good learning experience, Stefanic said.

In other matters, Stefanic said the state is introducing a learning concept called "Applied" English, Math and Science. He expressed concern whether the district has someone certified to teach the new courses.

The board discussed a disciplinary action with a student and parents concerning a recent fight. The student is allowed to continue attending school on probation.

The activities program is in trouble, which didn't surprise the board. With the addition of football at Dietrich, the program finds itself with more expenses than revenue.

Stefanic indicated that the price of activity tickets may need to be increased next year, and the district may need to contribute more to the program.

The board adopted policies on sexual harassment and fighting.

A parent is still needed to help coach the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Scholastic Tournament, although one resident has already volunteered.

Reisner

Continued from B1

he had to write magazine pieces "just to alive."

Much of his time was taken up by literary research. But he also conducted more than 250 interviews. In 15 months he put 70,000 miles on his '73 BMW. It cost him more than \$150,000, and that was staying in cheap motels, he said.

Reisner has lived in San Francisco since 1979 with his wife and one daughter. His wife, Laurie Mott, is a staff scientist with NRDC, and wrote the Alar chemical report that led to news stories questioning the safety of apples.

"So we're a great pair," Reisner said. He now is at work on "a big book" on California as a cultural phenomenon.

His most recent book, "Game Wars," grew out of five years of hanging around with Dave Hall, an undercover Louisiana game warden.

Hall was a Mississippi bar-fighter turned wildlife biologist, turned undercover game warden, Reisner said.

Reisner said Hall was a redneck, and a "mad-ass conservationist" — a larger than life character.

"He's the toughest man I ever met," Reisner said.

Reisner interviewed Hall for a Readers Digest story after Hall had busted an ivory-smuggling ring in Alaska.

Reisner said he was intrigued by the man, flew to Louisiana to meet him, and asked him: "How'd you like to have a book about you?"

"Sure," Hall answered.

Hall was pathologically dedicated to his job and to conservation, Reisner said. And he didn't give a damn about regulations. To help Reisner in his research, Hall let the author participate in an undercover

sold of some people who caught and sold fish illegally.

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And they did, Reisner said. One

Vocational Education Cooperative marks anniversary

H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Vocational Education Cooperative to improve technology courses in high schools is marking its year-and-a-half anniversary with new promotions.

Cooperative coordinator Aaron Tybo said the program has been highly successful so far, even though

some schools held off joining to see how the unique program would work.

The cooperative was formed to save vocational education in smaller schools — many of which would have had difficulty in funding their own programs.

Tybo cited the Jerome High School industrial arts program as a good example of what can be done to improve career education.

Courses include training in robotics, lasers, communication, power energy and transportation, while manufacturing and construction are newer offerings.

According to Tybo, such high-tech courses at Jerome came about early in the vocational program, primarily because of extra effort by Terry Gibbons, industrial arts instructor.

Gibbons remodeled the industrial

arts building, taking night and summer classes to learn new high-tech procedures.

The cooperative also hopes to upgrade vocational training with a micro career information system in Magic Valley high schools.

Other plans are to revamp courses and career training in ag related fields and add child development courses.

Kimberly School Board accepts pair of resignations

By Sheila Jokumsen
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board accepted two letters of resignation at its recent meeting.

Steve Grupp resigned as a zone 3 board member because he recently moved to Twin Falls. Grupe leaves with two years left to serve.

The district will accept applications through February 19, from zone 3 residents.

Ella Hilverda, in charge of special

services for the district, leaves in June.

Superintendent John Garner said the driver's education car had been traded for a truck for the maintenance department. The car was not cost efficient for the district since it was only used one semester per year.

The Kimberly High School band has been invited to attend the state music festival in April in Boise.

Garner noted a potential problem with the new Middle School.

He said past experience has shown girls this age and their parents

generally don't like community showers. Garner will tour the new Middle School facility with the board Friday and hopes to have a board decision on changing the showers by the February meeting. The estimated cost would be \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Kimberly received \$39,778 from the Idaho lottery for the 1991-1992 school year. Garner recommended the lottery money be spent on heat controls for the High School and the Elementary School, and a possible greenhouse for the Vocational Education department.

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Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Fellowship initiates surgeon

Dr. Donald Paul Workman of Twin Falls was recently initiated into fellowship of the American College of Surgeons, the largest organization of surgeons in the world. Fellows have earned the right to use the designation F.A.C.S. (Fellow, American College of Surgeons) after their names by meeting the college's membership requirements.

Requirements include being a graduate of an approved medical school, having completed advanced training in one of 13 surgical specialties recognized by the college and having been in practice in the same geographic location for at least two years at the time of application.

Several Magic Valley area students have been named to the dean's list for the 1991 fall semester at Albertson College in Caldwell. Students who earned the required 3.75 grade point average are Greg Paulson of Buhl; Gretchen Cook of Burley; Darcie Brown of Gooding; Blake Mitchell of Hazelton; Adele Alexander of Ketchum; Antonio Cano of McElba; Kay Wagner of Shoshone; Karen Hulst of Wendell; and Julie DeBoard, Virginia Garber, Shawn Harris, Rita Jones, Bruce Newcomb and Shane Newton, all of Twin Falls.

Five Magic Valley area youth were recently nominated by Sen. Steve Symms to attend military academies or the Merchant Marine Academy. Nominees to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., are Richard Egbert and Cameron Pringle, both of Jerome. Christopher German of Wendell was nominated to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and Brian Egbert of Twin Falls and Cory Priest of Burley were nominated to the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

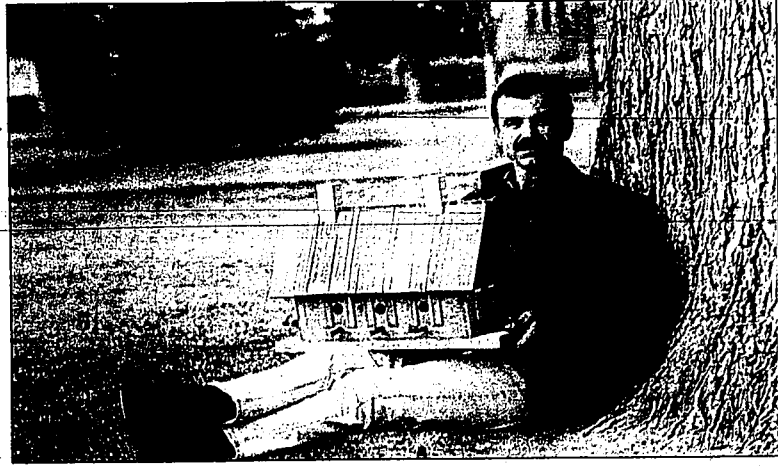
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded 10 scholarships to students attending the College of Southern Idaho nursing programs. A total of \$4,500 was awarded in general support scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$500 to Valerie D. Leonard of Buhl; Kathleen R. Collins of Kimberly; Laurie J. Hurst and Mart Ann King, both of Wendell; Donna L. Breswell and Sylvia Y. Hollon, both of Jerome; and Catherine H. Garrison, Kathleen M. Gill, Paula M. Phillips and Katherine Swan-Jones, all of Twin Falls. The students will begin their nursing careers at MVRMC upon completion of their studies.

Harrison Elementary School Principal John Graham has released a list of students who were placed on the Harrison Husky Hall of Fame board for December. They are: Daniel Shepard, first-grade son of Duwain and Brenda Shepard; Alichia Welch, second-grade daughter of Dan and Sara Welch; Andrew Johnson, third-grade son of Kart and Kathleen Johnson; Travis Woodland, fourth-grade son of Michael and Terry Woodland; Sergey Saakov, fifth-grade son of Albert and Ahanna Saakov; and Chria Duell, sixth-grade son of Harlen and Jeanne Hartman.

Daniel held the door for a teacher with an armload of things to bring into the school. Alichia chose another student in her class to play on the computer with her and whom she could help and be a friend to. Andrew returned a lost item to one of the teachers at school. Travis helped a special-needs student open his milk and eat his lunch while the lunchroom aide was busy.

Sergey modeled appropriate assembly behavior for his classroom and encouraged them to enjoy the assembly. And Chris helped organize and run the honor roll assembly, giving up many hours of his free time. Special education teacher Bobbett Grinstead is the coordinator of the Hall of Fame program.

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



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Since John McClusky attempted his first birdhouse, he has made an additional 20 or 30. Inset, a small mercantile shop is among those on display at the Twin Falls Public Library.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Cheep housing

Artist creates one-of-a-kind birdhouses

TWIN FALLS — No more homeless birds. Not if John McClusky can help it.

McClusky, 41, builds birdhouses. Not little square tract homes. He designs custom designed homes for the upscale bird.

Among McClusky's birdhouses, some of which are on display at the Twin Falls Public Library through the end of January, are a white church building with a bell painted on the steeple and a mercantile shop, complete with tiny garden tools, firewood and lanterns. One avian dwelling has a landscape painted on it, with a cow standing in the middle. Farmer birds would love it.

McClusky got the urge to try building a birdhouse just one year ago. He was thumbing through a copy of "Country Home" magazine when he happened upon a story about people buying antique birdhouses for their couch tables. McClusky was soon constructing a replica for his own living room. The idea began to catch on among his friends.

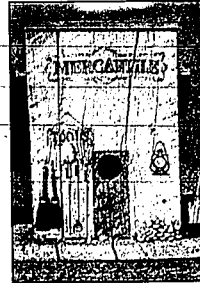
Since that first attempt, McClusky has made 20 or 30 more birdhouses. He figures it takes him about two days to build one. The houses are detailed and intricate, and his extra large birdhouses are his favorites. Actually, those look more like bird motels.

"I'm not a bird watcher, but I grew up around tinkering — and projects," said McClusky, a Twin Falls native. "Some of the materials I have used were taken from our old house when my dad was adding a storage shed."

By trade, McClusky is a commercial artist. He has a master's degree in sculpture and drawing from Washington State University, and he works at Wild Horse Studio, squeezing in time to do some teaching at Boise State on the side. McClusky was the featured artist in one of the Twin Falls Junior Club art shows, with his paintings of Native American Indians. He sells his paintings through Larson Arts.

In between all that, McClusky does his birdhouse research. "I've discovered that there are two classes of birdhouses," McClusky said. "The standard outdoor houses are feeder types, and the others are for decoration, mostly inside the house."

Please see CHEEP/C2



New Orleans: The livin' is easy

By Marty Becker
Times-News correspondent

In 1718, the French christened a Creole queen named New Orleans on the banks of the mighty Mississippi River. Originally inhabited by Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians, the area was blessed with sun but cursed by frequent floods. She was home to a diversity of people — swaggering pirates, voodoo princesses, rich Spaniards and French Creoles.



Travel Marty Becker

But it was the arrival of the fun-loving Cajuns in 1763 that gave New Orleans her incomparable zest for life, love of soul-stirring music and hunger for spicy-hot foods.

The French sold New Orleans to the United States in 1803 as part of the Louisiana Purchase. And today the historic town we affectionately call the "Crescent City" or "Big Easy" is famous for three things: Mardi Gras, jazz and Cajun and Creole cooking.

What else makes New Orleans special and worth a visit? How about the French Quarter and Bourbon Street, the Mississippi River (second largest U.S. port), the delightful Garden District (Streetcar Named Desire fame) and the Superdome (world's largest indoor stadium) just to name a few.

WHAT TO DO AND SEE

French Quarter (Vieux Carré)
Bourbon Street — Although the street was named for the French royal family, it has a lot more in common with drink. This pedestrian "sin mall" has honky-tonks, quiet jazz clubs, strip joints, peep shows and the greatest cross-section of humanity-in-the-world. Noisy and colorful by night, silent and depressing by day. A must see.

— Jackson Square — The historic center of life in New Orleans, features some of its most historic and notable structures including St. Louis Cathedral, Jackson Brewery and the Cabildo. Wonderful area to watch street performers.

French Market — A farmers' market for



Photo: MICHAEL TERRANOVA

French Quarter architecture often boasts iron railings, more than 200 years, the area still draws shoppers. While still offering a bounty of fresh fruits, vegetables, fish and meats, the area is better known today for cafes, clubs, boutiques, candy shops and gift shops. The legendary Cafe du Monde is located here and offers marvelous cafe au lait (half coffee and chicory) and beignets

(square French donuts) for hungry locals and tourists. However closes.

Royal Street — The entire street is an architectural fantasyland and features world-class antique shops, boutiques, art galleries and restaurants. Stroll its length day and night.

Downtown and garden district



Photo: MICHAEL TERRANOVA

Musician plays at Jackson Square.

Garden District — Don't miss this page from the past. Take the picturesque and historic St. Charles Avenue streetcars between Jackson and Louisiana avenues and see the one-time center of 19th century American aristocracy. You will delight in a wealth of 19th century upper-class homes standing in colorful gardens and shaded by oaks, magnolias, camellias and palm trees. Very peaceful.

Canal Street — New Orleans' main boulevard separates the French Quarter from the business district. Along it are featured some of New Orleans' hottest modern attractions such as the Riverwalk Marketplace (more than 140 shops and restaurants), the Aquarium of the Americas (Davy Jones' Locker doesn't have this many fish) and the World Trade Center (eye-popping views of the city, the pier and the harbor).

WHERE TO STAY

Windsor Court — This is one of the top hotels in the world and it has won many awards. Luxurious, elegant and ultracomfortable, this hotel features unsurpassed service. Grill Room offers

Please see EASY/C2

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'Calvin and Hobbes' cartoonist demands more space

By Neal Rubin
Knight-Ridder News Service



As debut day approaches for the new and improved Calvin and Hobbes' cartoonist Bill Watterson makes this solemn promise: "No other comic strip will have bigger, uglier aliens."

That's partly because no Sunday comic will be bigger, period. The slender, reclusive Watterson, normally as bookish as Calvin's dad, is throwing his weight around like a rampaging Calinosaurus. Come Feb. 2, when he returns from a nine-month sabbatical, "Calvin and Hobbes" will gobble up half a page Sunday — or else.

"Or else" means Watterson will take his characters and go home. No more Calvin for you, bub. Which leaves newspapers stuck between Snoopy and a fire hydrant.

Giving more space to "Calvin and Hobbes" means making other comics smaller, eliminating one or two altogether, or adding some pages to the comics section. Because newsprint and salaries make up two-thirds of the cost of producing a newspaper, editors part with paper about as freely as they dispense lavish bonuses. In fact, Sunday strips have been shrinking for decades.

Sue Will newspapers indulge what Watterson calls "one uppity cartoonist" regardless of cost, or will they infuriate thousands of readers?

At least a dozen papers have dropped the Sunday strip in protest. The Times-News is publishing the cartoon in the new shape, but in a reduced size so no other cartoons need to be eliminated. The dispute — artist vs. patron, expression vs. economy, Spaceman Spiff vs. Capt. Corporate — could

shake the very foundation of American journalism. It is a mirror of the times, a microcosmic glimpse at the pitfalls of the information age, with implications that reach all the way to the Oval Office.

Not really. We're only talking about the funny pages. But it's still pretty keen stuff, and George and Barbara do get "Calvin and Hobbes" delivered to the White House.

The Washington Post is one of 1800 newspapers to carry the strip. Only "Peanuts," "Garfield" and "Blondie" are more widely distributed, and Blondie has been around for as many decades — six — as "Calvin and Hobbes" has years.

Watterson, 33, is clearly a comic genius. He is also a financial dolt. If you can say that about someone who made more than \$1 million last year and stopped working in May, when the strip went into reruns.

Unlike "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, who allows his characters to advertise everything short of dioxin, Watterson has refused to commercialize demon-child Calvin and his stuffed tiger accomplice.

"This is a man who has decided very consciously not to undertake all the trappings," says Lee Salem of Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes Watterson's work. "His characters do not appear on socky-feet in car windows. He has turned

Watterson likes privacy

By Neal Rubin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Four years ago, Bill Watterson did not have any children besides the one he draws.

He may have a real one by now. Or six. Or none. "It's nobody's business... Nothing about him, he has decided, is anybody's business. As 'Calvin and Hobbes' has moved upward in the hierarchy of comic strips, its creator has turned inward and westward, from Ohio to New Mexico.

Where in New Mexico? "Let's just say New Mexico," says Lee Salem, editorial director of the syndicate, that handles Watterson's strip. "I'm sworn to secrecy."

The folks at the Albuquerque Tribune aren't sworn to anything. They say it's Santa Fe. So that's what is new with Bill Watterson:

down offers you and I would be amazed at from Hollywood and television."

Watterson says his devotion to more space, which he will use to create better-drawn and more imaginative strips. Actually, what enriles him to make demands is readers' devotion to "Calvin and Hobbes."

As Albuquerque Tribune editor Tim Gallagher put it, "We had two choices. We could either keep 'Calvin,' or take out more fire insurance." In a 1990 Detroit Free Press comics survey, readers voted "Calvin and Hobbes" first overall.

He has migrated from suburban Akron to the trendiest spot in the Southwest, and his nine-month hiatus ends Feb. 2.

For what is old, we refer to a Detroit Free Press interview from April 1987.

Watterson, now 33, is married to an artist named Melissa. Calvin is named for Protestant reformer John Calvin, Hobbes for philosopher Thomas Hobbes. It's Watterson's tribute to the political science department at his alma mater, Kenyon College in Ohio.

Fresh out of college with a political science degree, Watterson landed a job drawing editorial cartoons for the Cincinnati Post — and was fired in six months.

Five years later, "Calvin and Hobbes" joined the Universal Press Syndicate. Three earlier strips had failed to fly.

first among women, first among men, first in every age group except the 15-and-under "Café" bracket, and first in the NFC Central.

Editors concede the strip's value, but some are unwilling to concede control over their comics sections. "It's both a practical consideration and a matter of principle," says managing editor Leonard Gregory of the Cheyenne in Pueblo, Colo., which will no longer run the Sunday cartoon. "I don't think it's a very good idea to have these artists dictate standards to us."

The last cartoonist to hold a pen to editors' heads was Garry Trudeau, who returned from a 1984 sabbatical

with an edict that the daily "Doonesbury" could not be shrunk. About half a dozen papers dropped the strip, Salem says.

Little about Watterson is available, actually. He declines to do interviews or make talk-show appearances to plug his strip. His comments about the new size requirement came via a press release.

Watterson's insistence on a larger canvas will be applauded by his peers; predicts the president of the National Cartoonists Society.

Mell Lazarus, creator of "Momma" and "Miss Peach," says that down-sized strips "seem less accessible to the reader. Anything that makes a strip harder to read is obviously not good for the industry."

Lazarus blames a lack of space for the demise of serial strips like "Steve Canyon," which attract readers with intricate artwork as well as story lines.

Ship Albers, program coordinator for the Museum of Cartoon Art in Ryebrook, N.Y., will be cheering for Watterson, the first artist in years "with the clout to fight for something like this. If it works out, it'll be interesting to see who else tries next."

Editors are intrigued with the same question. "At some point, every editor who is saying yes to this will say no to something," says Marty Claus, Detroit-Free-Press managing editor for features and business.

Claus never considered dropping "Calvin and Hobbes" because "it's our most beloved comic. Anybody who's dropping it is only hurting their own readers." She warns, nevertheless, that "if each farmer left gets bigger, there are going to be fewer farmers."

Chip Dunham who is just beginning to plow ahead in the comics business, worries that the industry's stars might inadvertently could mean to take people being pushed out. I just hope it isn't me. And I feel sorry for whoever it is."

To make matters dicier, Dunham works for Universal, the same syndicate that represents Watterson. At least one paper, the New Haven (Conn.) Register, grudgingly kept "Calvin and Hobbes" but gutted two other Universal strips in retribution.

The executive editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser considered doing the same, but then decided "We'll punish some little guy for what Watterson is doing?"

Instead, William B. Brown told Universal that Watterson's demand for more space is unacceptable. Unless Universal caves in, the Advertiser will drop the Sunday "Calvin."

"I would have to kill another strip, or else we would have to increase the number of our comics pages," Brown says. "The blunt economic reality right now is, that's not about to happen."

Brown is certain that his decision is the correct one for his newspaper and his industry. But he is willing to listen to a reasoned appeal.

"If the readers come down here with their feathers and stand outside the window," he says, "I may have to rethink."

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Petty Officer 1st Class John Helton, a technician on gas turbine engines, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for his performance as a Navy recruiter at the Navy recruiting station in Twin Falls.

During the period of Oct. 1, 1990, to Sept. 1, 1991, Helton's efforts resulted in recruiting 24 high caliber men and women for the Navy. Helton, the son of Leslie and Eva Helton of Eagle, reported for recruiter duty on May 7, 1990.

TWIN FALLS — Sergeant Brady J. Clay has been assigned to the Salt

Lake City Army Recruiting Battalion, with duty at the Twin Falls Recruiting Station as an Army recruiter. Clay was previously assigned to 2/41 FA, Bad Kissinger, West Germany. He has completed seven years of active duty. He and his wife, Terri will be residing in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Army Maj. Rickie J. Weickum, son of Stanley L. and Germany R. Weickum of Rupert, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious

achievement for service to the United States. Weickum is a pharmacy officer and graduate student at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. The major is a 1974 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert and is a 1979 graduate of the University of Utah College of Pharmacy in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Second Lt. Mark G. Davis, son of Gene and Gloria L. Davis of Twin Falls, has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. The lieutenant is a

1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BURLEY — Marine Corps Sgt. Dana S. Osterhout, son of Gaylen D. and Marva V. Osterhout of Burley, has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School.

KIMBERLY — Air National Guard Senior Airman Wade L. Spain, son of Stella L. Spain of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. William Spain of Twin Falls, has completed the munitions systems specialist

course at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. The graduate is 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. Gerald E. Rood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rood of Jerome, has completed a unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. He is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School.

WENDELL — Pvt. Steff N. Jones, daughter of Judy K. and Rex N. Jones of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina, S.C. The private is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Karen E. Eisen, daughter Arthur C. and Mary K. Eisen of Twin Falls, has

completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. Eisen is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Dawn Esslinger, daughter of Dennis and Joanne Esslinger of Twin Falls, enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP) which allows her to join the Army, secure her guarantee, and delay her actual departure date for up to 365 days. She will leave for basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. on May 21, 1992.

Esslinger is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now attending the University of Idaho in Moscow, where she is a Cadet Sergeant with Army ROTC. She was also the Honored Queen of Bethel No. 19 International Chapter of Job's Daughters in Twin Falls.

Easy

Continued from C1

some the best food in the city. Located conveniently in the downtown district, Expensive. Graviter Street. (800) 223-6800. — Royal-Somesta-Hotel — European elegance and Southern hospitality in the heart of the French Quarter. Features everything from Bourbon Street balconies to ultra-quiet tropical courtyard rooms. Literally just a few years away from many of the city's more famous restaurants. Expensive. Bourbon Street. (504) 586-0300.

WHERE TO EAT Along with New York and San Francisco, New Orleans is one of our country's gastronomic capitals and is world famous for its Cajun and Creole cooking. Hundreds of great restaurants. Antoine's — Established in 1840, this is the oldest restaurant in the French Quarter and is famous for creating Creole classics such as Oysters Rockefeller and pampiano en papillote. The wine cellar features more than 35,000 bottles.

Reservations advised. Expensive. St. Louis Street. (504) 581-8422. — Galatoire's — A landmark, with attractive and authentic 1900s decor. The French and Creole dishes are wonderful, and the service is exemplary. No reservations or credit cards. Moderate. Bourbon Street. (504) 525-2021. — Commander's Palace — In the heart of the Garden District, this Victorian mansion houses New Orleans' most famous Creole restaurant. Consistently rated one of the top three in the United States. If possible, go to the Saturday or Sunday brunch — it's legendary! Reservations advised. Moderate to expensive. Washington Avenue. (504) 889-8221.

Central Grocery — An Italian grocery store and home of the famous "Muffuletta" sandwich which features a crocked green olive salad, ham, mozzarella, salami, provolone and mortadella on a hard roll. One taste and you're hooked for life. Inexpensive. Decatur Street. (504) 523-1620. — Mother's Restaurant — If I could

only eat one more time before I died this would be the place. A plain and casual restaurant that features the city's best poor-boys. Ask for the "Famous Ferdi Special" or the "Mother's Best Baked Ham." Inexpensive. Paydras Street. (504) 523-9656.

WHERE TO EAT

Café du Monde — Historic cafe inside the French Market and just steps away from the mighty Mississippi. There is an inviting terrace where the members are made and watching people. Inexpensive. Decatur Street. (504) 581-2914. — Pat O'Brien's Bar — Reported to be the world's busiest bar, Pat O'Brien's serves up booze and fun. For a wild time, partake on the patio. For a quiet time, tip-a-fee in the piano lounge. St. Peter Street. (504) 525-4822. — New Orleans original daiquiris — Only on Bourbon Street could you have dozens of slurpee-type machines filled with high octane drinks such as Crawgator, Jungle Juice and Peach Colda. Alcohol shouldn't taste this good. Bourbon Street. (504) 524-5185.

2. Café du Monde — Original French Market coffee stand.

3. Mother's — There are no better sandwiches anywhere.

4. Windsor Court Hotel — Pamper yourself and stay in one of the world's supreme hotels.

5. Pat O'Brien's — Order a Hurricane and take home the glass.

6. Garden district — You'll swear this is how Disney would portray the South.

7. Mardi Gras — America's party hearty and most popular celebration. It's like Mecca for the adventuresome. Future dates: 1992 (Feb. 21-March 3); 1993 (Feb. 23); 1994 (Feb. 15) and 1995 (Feb. 28).

8. Aquarium of the Americas — America's newest aquarium located on the banks of America's greatest river.

9. Preservation Hall — Traditional New Orleans Dixieland Jazz. The real thing.

10. Commander's Palace — The "King of Creole" cooking.

11. Pralines — The Southern candy.

12. Area plantations — On the banks of the Mississippi rest some of America's great plantation homes. Visit Houmas House, Notoway and Oak Alley Plantations.

For more information: Louisiana (800) 33-GUMBO; New Orleans — (504) 566-5011, or call your local travel agent.

Cheep

Continued from C1

now working to combine the two versions into a decorative birdhouse that can be used either inside or outside.

"Part of the value of these birdhouses is the natural materials that give them their antique looks," McClusky said, adding that he has often used barn wood from Nevada. Sometimes he works with tin, and several of his birdhouses have copper roofs.

"I'm starting to work with willow, which gives the houses more of a log look," McClusky said. "My fiancée and I took some willow classes in Sun Valley," McClusky's

fiancée, Deb Chapman, also an artist, often helps out with the birdhouse ventures.

"New on the horizon are more storefront birdhouses. By next fall, McClusky hopes to have a whole town constructed, including shops, saloons, maybe a even birdhouse bank. He plans to display the set at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension's Artisans Holiday Show.

McClusky's birdhouses range in price from \$35 to \$85. For more information or to place an order, call McClusky at 734-8330.

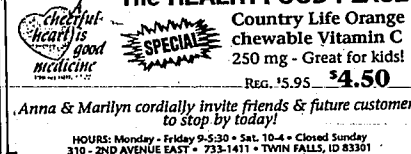
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Visiting former home can be disappointing

Somebody needs you

DEAR ABBY: I have two words for "Calvin," who wondered if I should ask the current resident for a tour of the house where he once lived: Forget it!



Dear Abby
Abigail
vanBuren

-BARBARA MULHOLLAND,
BETHEL PARK, PA.

When my sisters and I were children, we spent our summers with our grandparents, 400 miles away. We had fond memories of swinging on the porch swings and chasing fireflies on the lawn.

Many years after our grandparents had died, my sister and I went back to our hometown; and our aunt arranged a tour of our old house.

We readily recognized it. It had been renovated. What a dreadful experience. We sobbed as we went from room to room.

Old memories should be left for those were meant to be - memories. As we speak of it now, neither of us can remember one thing about the renovated house. In our minds' eyes, we still see "our house" exactly as it was 50 years ago. And that's as it should be.

with cheap linoleum, and a billiard table and pinball machine were in the library! The four spacious bedrooms upstairs were gone; the space was utilized to make six small bedrooms. It looked like a college dormitory.

My parents would turn over in their graves if they knew what happened to their magnificent Victorian mansion.

-APPALLED IN TORONTO,
CANADA

DEAR ABBY: When my father died in 1980, my brothers and I were together in our hometown for the funeral, we drove over to our old neighborhood. Our oldest brother said, "Wouldn't it be a kick if we could see the inside of our old house?" The youngest brother said, "Let's knock on the door and ask." So that's what we did.

The owner graciously invited us in to look around. We were very disappointed. The house looked so small and run-down - nothing like the house we remembered. Now I wish

we had kept our childhood memories.

-MRS. S. MEINERT,
VERO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Times have changed. In my mother's day, if a stranger had knocked on her door saying he had once lived there and asked if he could have a look at the inside, he'd probably get not only a tour of the house, but also an invitation to stay for dinner.

Today, if a stranger rang my bell and asked if he could have a tour of my house, I'd give him 10 seconds to get off my porch.

-MICHAEL W., NORTH
HIGHLANDS, CALIF.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Booklet helps with conscientious shopping

SHOPPING FOR A BETTER WORLD: Animal lovers might not want to buy a box of Kleenex Huggies disposable diapers. According to the Council on Economic Priorities, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, the manufacturer of these products, tests on animals with no plans to change this policy. Kimberly-Clark also has \$8.3 billion in assets in South Africa.



Read Glenn
Eartright

On the other hand those who want a clean conscience, as well as body and teeth, can choose products of Colgate-Palmolive, which has 11 minorities among its 37 subsidiary heads, has cut testing on animals by 78 percent since 1982 and has cut waste and emissions beyond the legal requirements. Colgate-Palmolive even uses solar energy at selected plants.

...the booklet... is available after Feb. 3 in bookstores for \$5.99, or by calling 1-800-733-3000.

THIS BEER'S FOR RHINOS: California-made Rhino Chasers amber ale donates 51 percent of its profits to the African Wildlife Foundation to help protect the endangered African rhinos. "The black rhino population in Africa has dwindled from 65,000 20 years ago to only about 3,500 today," says W. Scott Griffiths, Rhino Chaser's manufacturer. "Instead of trying to sell the world another maceo beer full of sports images, we wanted to find a way in which to contribute something valuable to the planet, which is what enjoying the outdoors is really about." The beer is currently sold in Washington, Texas, Colorado, California and New Jersey, and the company plans to keep expanding its markets. For information, call (213) 657-2727.

NO MORE STATIC CLING: For people allergic to perfumes and chemicals in household products or those who want to cut down on chemicals and excess cost and waste, here are some alternatives to

the anti-static sheets used in clothes static cling, of course is to line dry clothes. After that, avoid buying nylon and polyester fabrics, which are especially prone to static; look for anastatic finishes such as Antron III, Body-Free, Crepaset and Zepel. But who knows the environmental/health effects of these chemically treated clothes? Try tossing a small wet towel into the dryer a few minutes before the end of the cycle. Remove the garments and hang them up as soon as the dryer stops, and they'll be wrinkle-free, too.

NATURAL FABRIC SOFTENER: Also from the Canadian Green Consumer Guide, says the author, is a softener made of baking soda to the wash cycle, or 1.5 oz of vinegar to the rinse cycle. "It works just as well as the costly commercial liquids."

THE TRUTH ABOUT WHERE YOU LIVE: High cancer rates are geographically correlated with levels of industrial and nonindustrial toxic pollution. Increasing concentrations are with high rates are in the Southeast, especially bordering major river systems. How does your county rank as far as cancer deaths, carcinogenic industrial air emissions or infant mortality?

In a new book entitled "The Truth About Where You Live: An Atlas for Action on Toxins and Mortality," (Times Books, 1991 \$17) author Benjamin A. Goldman has assembled an amazing data bank ranking U.S. counties for pollution, disease and death. He spent five years and \$2 million (mostly from foundations and private donations) assembling, analyzing and interpreting information from numerous sources including the Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies.

...where pollution, death and disease are rampant. He ranks the 62 best and worst counties nationwide for various aspects of environmental quality of life. The information in the book will help readers assess whether their local environmental quality is "a backed-up sewer or something really to worry about," says U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.). For information call 1-800-800-3246.

QUOTE: "If indeed thy heart were right, then would every creature be to thee a mirror of life, and a book of holy doctrine." Thomas A Kempis (1380-1471).

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

Weddings

Miller-Starry

TWIN FALLS—Connie Miller and Michael Starry were married Sept. 21 at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Officiating was Bishop Gene Rasmussen. Arlene Patterson was the organist and Doug Altbreyn was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Joyce Miller of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Chord and Shirley Starry of Wendell. Karen Christiansen, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Melissa and Michelle Miller, nieces of the bride. Ron Starry, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Scott Walker and Mick Little, friends of the bridegroom. Dylon Starry was the ringbearer. Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Nannie Miller of Jerome. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Danielle Frazier, Joyce Ballard, Mabel Peck, Nelda Stocking and Leslie



Michael and Connie Starry

Schroeder, friends of the bride. Connie Zander, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Sue and Kim Miller, sisters-in-law of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Twin Falls Care Center as an office manager. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wendell High School and CSI. He is employed at Latham Motors Inc. in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Jones-Jerke

TWIN FALLS—Christy Jones and Jan Jerke were married Nov. 30 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Falk. Denise Hawkins was the organist. Other music performed included "Everything I Do I Do It For You" by Bryan Adams. The bride is the daughter of Henry A. and Carol Jones of Twin Falls and parents-of the bridegroom are Wally and Kathy Jerke of Wendell and Ron and Dolores Chapman of Shoshone. Kym Anderson friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Lisa Mallee, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Blaine Jerke, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Henry A. Jones, father of the bride, served as the usher. Jeffery Jones, nephew

of the bride, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Jean Roult of Twin Falls and grandmother of the bridegroom, Norma Jerke of Buhl. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Betty Herbert of Pocatello, aunt of the bridegroom, Debbie Jerke of Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, and Dolores Chapman of Shoshone, mother of the bridegroom. The bride is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Gentec Inc. in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of the Army Education Center in Nurnberg, Germany. He is employed at Kanam Industrial Technologies Corporation in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Anniversary

The Holmquist's

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Don Holmquist Sr. of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday. An open house will be held in August in conjunction with the family reunion. The Holmquist and Elizabeth "Betty" Sparks Glenn were married Jan. 20, 1942, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized Aug. 3, 1955, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have lived in Hansen and Twin Falls at their married homes. He worked at farm and also worked at P&E Concrete as a gilder operator in Twin Falls. She worked at the Paris in the sportswear department and in the "Attic" at Paris. They have been active in the Kimberly LDS Church and the Twin Falls 5th Ward. She was a Sunday School teacher, and was involved in Relief Society and the library. He served as Sunday School superintendent and was involved in the extracurricular activities.



Elizabeth and Don Holmquist Sr.

...the event is being given by their children, Karen Cole of Seaside, Ore., Don Holmquist Jr. of Twin Falls, Larry Holmquist of Lakeview, Ore., Susanne Shatto of Pocatello and Virginia Hanks of Darlington. The couple has 28 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Engagements

McKenna-Chambers

TWIN FALLS—Michael and Sharon McKenna of Twin Falls announced the engagement of their daughter, Trudy Lee, to Douglas Charles Chambers, son of Charles and Denise Chambers of Boise. McKenna is currently attending Idaho State University and is scheduled to graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Chambers is currently attending the University of Idaho, majoring in mechanical engineering. The wedding is planned for early August.



Trudy McKenna and Douglas Chambers

Everhart-Roberts

FILER—Cal and Bev Everhart of Boise and Belle Collins of San Diego, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Scott Roberts of Boise, son of Larry and Sandra Roberts of Filer. Everhart is a graduate of Boise State University. Roberts, a student at BSU, is employed by A-1 Telecommunications. The wedding is planned for Feb. 15 at the Cloverdale Church of God in Boise.



Scott Roberts and Michelle Everhart

College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs beds, kitchen tables, chairs, dresser, chest of drawers, coffee and end tables, table lamps, televisions and radios in good working condition, toasters, irons, coffee pots, wastebaskets, skillets, pots and pans, bakeware, glasses, cups, knives, can openers, kitchen utensils, pillows, blankets, tablecloth, hot pads, kitchen towels, bath towels and washcloths. Call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

West Magic Care Center needs volunteers with community organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed is a volunteer to provide service or message. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. Call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.

The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators; or, by listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Fraley at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.

Health and Welfare needs volunteer substitutes to work with abusive treatment groups on a regular basis. Some knowledge of group dynamics and sexual abuse helpful. If you can help, call Penny James at 736-2110.

The Senior Serenade Band needs a saxophone or a 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 cleaning, 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 Thursday. A small, pickup truck will be picked 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 Cyl Bilton at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income persons 60 or older. A small stipend, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers Against Violence is in need of a day bed. Call 733-5054 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to do light clerical duties at the RSPV office and the Child Care Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Duties will include typing, adding machine, filing, and simple bookkeeping. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a variety of duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

The Port of Hope needs educational board games. Call Mary Dwyer at 734-5180.

The American Cancer Society is looking for a few good volunteers to assist with the 1992 Community Crusade (door-to-door donation). People are needed to help organize in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Castledorf, Hollister, Rogerson and Jackpot. Nev. Call John or Jane Munro at 733-0886.

A handicapped individual on a fixed income needs a flower repaper in his home. Call Georgia Whiteley 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 center. Call 733-8270 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. Ben-

edict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

Idaho's Partner's in Health through Nutrition needs volunteers to work on distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls areas. Call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6478 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. Call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, as hosts/hostesses and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part of the reception is to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Johnson at 734-5084.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. Call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program days, as well as for training leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9641.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All materials is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with the talents and abilities of our citizens. The Magic Valley, with volunteer help, if you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

CSI adds financial aid workshops

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled two more financial-aid workshops to provide information for parents or guardians of Southern students needing financial assistance to further their education. One session is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday and the other will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 28. Both sessions will be held in Room 117.118 of the Shields Building. The workshops are free. CSI financial-aid workshops are presented to the students and/or their parents or spouses (if out of town) for student financial aid for the 1992-93 school year (August 1992 to May 1993). For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 273.

Canines develop social skills at doggie day care

By Barbara Brotman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Oh, the agony of finding good day care! You want the person who cares for your precious darling to be warm-hearted and yet able to shout "OUT!" in an authoritative manner. You want opportunities for friendship and sniffing. You want plenty of chewable tow hoooves. You want clean cages.

Some pet owners have it all at a Dog's Life, where dog trainer Amy Robinson offers what she believes is the only dog day-care program in Chicago.

There, on weekday mornings, owners drop off their pooches for a day of socialization with their peers.

The dogs bound out of the cars and greet their friends inside the building by panting wildly and sniffing each other before everyone settles into their cages. Owners smile indulgently, then drive off to work.

The little ones will stay all day, alternating time outside in the fenced yard with time inside cages, until their owners pick them up after work.

"It's a little inconvenient," said Richard Oleff of the North Side, who drives about 10

'I don't have enough time to spend with (Lucy) at this important time in her life.'

— Barbara Stacy, junior high assistant principal

minutes out of his way to drop off his dog, Zoie, before heading off to his job as a sports and special events producer, "but I don't really mind it. If she's happy, it's so important to me."

"Me and my fiance just live for this dog," he said. "She's kind of our tester child."

Robinson began offering day care, obedience training and boarding in this former paint factory in October. She accepts dogs for three-day-a-week or two-day-a-week sessions, at a cost of \$12 a day. She has seven regular day-care dogs, and her facility has a capacity of 14, including boarders and obedience trainees.

Busy dog owners say there is a tremendous need for day-care programs for dogs that would otherwise be left alone all day. "I got desperate," said Denise Omernick,

whose 6-year-old Weimaraner, Zeke, had taken to occupying this time by eating soap, shampoo and, once, a pound of Crisco.

Owners say they feel bad about leaving their dogs while they go to work. "I don't have enough time to spend with her at this important time in her life," said Barbara Stacy, a high school teacher who brings her English cocker spaniel puppy, Lucy, to day care three days a week.

"It's basically guilt," Oleff said. "I felt guilty about getting the dog and not being there all day."

He has found day care an ideal solution. "I know she's having a good time," he said. "I don't feel guilty at all."

"I can play with her as much as I want, but it just doesn't seem to give her the same effect as playing with other dogs."

In day care, Robinson said, dogs get far more stimulation than they would from a dog walker. "Most dog-walking people have about five minutes, and that's all," she said.

"The dogs get to relieve themselves, but they generally don't get exercise. They get interaction with other dogs, but it's such a short period of time."

Socialization is a major component of dog day care. Robinson alternates indoor and outdoor time throughout the day, taking the dogs outside in the fenced yard for 45-minute sessions, then back into cages for an hour of watching her train her obedience student dogs.

"I only let out about five at a time," she said. "They have more fun that way, and there are enough toys to go around."

"I try to match personalities out there. I've got puppies with puppies, small dogs with small dogs, so they have a good time and one dog doesn't dominate another."

As they get to know one another, the dogs form friendships. "Zeke likes Lucy," Omernick said. "He really likes the girls."

Zoie, a six-poodle/poodle/Shih Tzu mix, is close with Robinson's dog, an 80-pound, Boston Terrier named Maura. "Zoie hides under her legs," Oleff said. "Maura is incredibly gentle. She wouldn't hurt a fly. My dog will jump on a couch and smack Maura with her paws."

"Betty's best friend is Zoie," reported Ingrid Goodman, an insurance underwriter who takes Betty, a tiny, fluffy-white bichon frise, to day care on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "Even though there are a million dogs

around, they just play together constantly. The friendships are really platonic. Most of the male dogs are neutered. When Robinson does have a non-neutered male on the premises, she does not accept a female in heat.

Day care also has ancillary benefits for owners. "My dog plays hard. She has a good time. And she is absolutely exhausted when she gets home. All she does is sleep," Oleff said. "It's great for me."

Some dogs get upset when their owners leave. "Zeke whines," Robinson said. "But once she leaves, he settles right in. It's almost his act. I almost perceive that he wants her to know that he's needy."

Other dogs, however, give their owners short shrift once they see their day-care dog friends.

"When I go to Amy's, she ignores me," Oleff said of his dog. "She's playing with the other dogs. It's like, 'Oh, he's here. I guess we'll go home and eat now.'"

The fond owners are well aware that they do not share as much as adults who live with other utilizers of day care.

"I don't have children of my own," Goodman said, "so this is how it comes out."

Publications contain information on Japanese Willow patterns

Q. I have a child's tea set in the Blue Willow pattern, bought in 1946. The teapot has no mark, but the cups, saucers, plates and sugar and creamer are stamped "Made in Japan" on the underside. How can I find out the value of the set, and where can I find a buyer?

A. Japanese Blue Willow is featured in "Children's Glass Dishes, China and Furniture — Vol. II" by Doris Anderson Lechter, available for \$21.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009. According to the book, larger child-size pieces of such china are worth more than the miniature pieces. Sets with a red pattern are more valuable regardless of size. "Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide" (available from Collector Books for \$14.95 postpaid) lists the value of a 23-piece, child-size Japanese-made set in mint condition

Antiques Anita Gold

with its original box as \$275.

To learn the value of your set and to locate buyers, write to the following sources, enclosing a description of the set along with the sizes of the pieces and an addressed, stamped envelope, for reply: the Willow World, in care of Mary Lina Bernat, 13382, Arlington, Texas 76094-0382 (ask for the bimonthly is \$20 a year); the American Willow Report, in care of Lisa Kay Henze, 48354 E. 1st St., Box 900, Oakridge, Ore. 97463; 503-782-4241 (subscription to the bimonthly is \$15 a year); the Willow Society, 39 Medhurst Rd., Toronto, Ontario M4B 1B2 Canada; 416-757-0634;

the International Willow collectors, in care of Harry Hall, 145 Maple Drive, Springboro, Ohio 45066; 513-748-0446. Or contact children's china dealer Louise Losh at 163 W. Main St., Box 209, Kutztown, Pa. 19530; 215-683-8370 or 215-683-6388; send \$14.50 for a copy of her "Willow Pattern China," which includes a separate price guide.

Q. I collect Lucille Ball memorabilia. Is there a collectors club? Also, where can I find annual items?

A. To buy a 1960s ceramic planter made in the shape of Lucille Ball's head (in 11½-inch and 8-inch sizes), contact Lois Colletables, Antique Market, III, Booth 35, 413 W. Main St., St. Charles, Ill. 60174; 708-831-5997 or 708-377-7709. Also write to: The International Lucille Ball Fan Club, Box 480216, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048; 213-475-0137. Enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for membership and newsletter information.

Q. How can I locate some piano rolls measuring 7½ inches for a toy player piano?

A. Write to the Miniature Piano Enthusiast Club in care of Janice E. Kelsch, Suite 202, 5815 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60660; 312-271-2700. Annual membership and bimonthly publication are \$8.

Q. How can I check the value of old fishing rods and reels, and who might want to buy them?

A. Write to collector Dan Basore, 35375 Herriek Rd., Warrenville, Ill. 60555; 708-393-3474, enclosing photos or descriptions of the items and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.
Q. My boyfriend wants to collect antique shaving mugs. Is there a club he can join or

any books that would benefit him?

A. Write to the National Shaving Mug Collectors Association, in care of Penny Nader, 320 S. Glenwood St., Allentown, Pa. 18104, enclosing \$15 for an annual membership and quarterly newsletter. Of special interest are antique shaving mugs that depict an occupation; these can be found in "Warman's English and Continental Pottery and Porcelain" by Susan and Al Bagade, available for \$22.45 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1 Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230; 800-695-1214.

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

Endangered manatees exist in various forms throughout world

Q. How many manatees are left in the world? — Keith Stegen.

A. The manatee, or sea cow, can weigh up to 3,500 pounds. It can eat up to 100 pounds of plants a day. There are four types of manatees left, all endangered. (We don't know the exact number in the world.) The West Indian manatee lives off the east coast of Florida. In the beginning of 1991, there were 1,460 manatees there, but 174 died. There are also dugongs and Amazonian and West African types, which live in other parts of the world. There used to be a fifth type called the Steyer's sea cow. It lived in the Bering Straits and was the only manatee that lived in cold waters. It was discovered in 1741 and was hunted to extinction in 27 years.

Kids' Talk

Q. Since fruit juices are good for you, why doesn't anyone make watermelon juice? — David L. Kroitzak.

A. Actually, there is a commercial drink made of watermelon juice. It's called Watermelon Cooler, and it's been on the market for about five years. The drink is made by a health-food company in Brattleboro, Vt. The folks at the company, after the Fall, say the drink is a mixture of white grape juice and watermelon juice. They say they don't use watermelon juice by itself because it's a little too, uh, watery. So the grape juice is mixed with the watermelon

juice to give the drink more body.

Q. Who invented Play-Doh? — Lauren Williams.

A. Joseph McVicker, a chemist, invented Play-Doh in Cincinnati in 1955. The story goes that he came up with the stretchy stuff because his sister-in-law, a teacher, said old-fashioned modeling clay was too stiff. McVicker's Play-Doh came out in 1957. Dr. Ten Lin added the colors yellow, red and blue and softened the Play-Doh.

Q. I would like to know what state Mariah Carey lives in and what state or country she was born in? — Brenda Deans

A. Mariah Carey was born and

grew up in New York. Her mother, Patricia Carey, used to sing with the New York City Opera, and was also a vocal coach. Patricia Carey was Mariah's first singing teacher — she started lessons at age 4! Mariah was nominated for a Grammy for best female pop vocalist. Winners will be announced Feb. 25. She lives in Manhattan.

Q. Why don't they make half-gallons of paint? — Angel Merrick.

A. Paint manufacturers say that before World War II, paint was sold in half-gallon cans, as well as quarts and gallons. But after the war, it was too expensive to put the paint in half-gallon cans, and it was easier to keep track of the number of cans sold if there were only two sizes.

Q. I would like to know how they pick the words for a rhyming book? — Shantaya Hayward.

A. A writer uses imagination first. When that runs dry, he or she can turn to other places for help. One of the most important and useful is "Rogert's International Thesaurus." A man named Peter Mark Rose first published the thesaurus in 1852. In an introduction, the book explains how it is used: "A thesaurus" is the opposite of a dictionary. You turn to it when you have the meaning already but don't yet have the word." Also, there are rhyming dictionaries available.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Surveys: Boomers not so similar after all

By Gary Blonston
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For too long, Americans have been led to believe that the Baby Boom generation is one huge, homogeneous mass of humanity, 80 million people uniformly self-involved and materialistic.

But now, the 80 million people vary a great deal in their self-involvement and materialism. The biggest differences cut by age, and two research institutions, the Population Reference Bureau and the PF Flyers shoe company, have just put out some numbers to prove it.

There is, for instance, the microwave factor. When researchers for something called the PF Flyers National Nostalgia Report asked Baby Boomers around the country to recall significant products, moments, 20 percent of those aged 27 to 35 said the technological event they considered most epochal was the coming of the home microwave oven.

But the microwave was at the top of the list for only 6 percent of Baby Boomers ages 36 to 45. For them, by the biggest deal of their young lives, technologically was color television.

Asked about what once hung in their closets, both groups most often remembered bell-bottom jeans and miniskirts. But the younger people, who grew up in the '60s and '70s, were also inclined to mention hip-huggers, go-go boots and platform shoes, while the older ones, who grew up in the '50s and '60s, more often recalled madras shirts and slacks and saddle shoes.

Baby Boomers remember color television, microwaves as important developments.

And when asked to name "the most memorable romantic or make-younger group" most often said Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." Not one of them mentioned one of the more popular musical make-out memories of the older group, "Earth Angel."

In separate research, the Washington-based Population Reference Bureau also noted that younger Baby Boomers didn't vote as much, earn as much, get married and have children as much or move out of their parents' houses once they were grown as much as older members of the generation, but those are serious questions and not nearly as groovy.

The PF Flyers report, produced by a California psychologist named Ross Goldstein, who calls himself

Dr. Baby Boom, was conducted in connection with the company's re-introduction of the old line of canvas shoes it produced when the Baby Boom was young.

Among its other findings: • Of the 35- and under crowd, 37 percent recalled Bugs Bunny as their favorite childhood cartoon character, and only 4 percent mentioned Mickey Mouse.

Among the older Baby Boomers, only 17 percent mentioned Bugs, and 15 percent, a statistically comparable figure, said Mickey was the one.

• The older ones mostly recalled "Bonanza" as their favorite TV show. It didn't even register among the younger ones; they most frequently picked "The Brady Bunch." • A commanding 43 percent of the older Boomers, one of the largest responses in the entire survey, said the Beatles were the favorite musical group of their youth. Only 16 percent of the younger ones agreed.

• And when asked to recall product slogans of their past, the older

group most often said, "Melt-in-your-mouth, not in your hands," while the younger group most often said, "Oh, I wish I were an Oscar Mayer wiener."

It is perhaps appropriate that this in-depth look at Baby Boom nostalgia was produced in connection with a marketing campaign, because the vast Baby Boom population has been a target of the most intense marketing in U.S. history for almost all its life.

Now, with that generation ensconced in full-fledged adulthood, some larger issues than hip-huggers have begun to impinge.

The Population Reference Bureau also notes, for instance, that "preserving the solvency of the Social Security system may be one of the first major tests of the baby-boom generation's political cohesion and power."

As the saying goes, one day you're remembering golden oldies; next day you are one. Far out.

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Annual rating of top chess players lists best in the state of Idaho

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

The U.S. Chess Federation's annual rating list is out, and it includes Idaho players who have played rated chess this last year.

Here is a list of the top 15 rated players in the state, plus rankings of most of the Magic Valley Club members who played in rated events in 1991.

1. Joe Kennedy, Boise, (2197); 2. Larry Parsons, Boise, (2186); 3. Stewart Sutton, Caldwell, (2129); 4. Hristo Doichev, Twin Falls, (1822). Hristo was rated 2100 on only four games in 1991, but this rising chess star scored an impressive 2½ points out of six in the master section in a very strong tournament in Las Vegas two weeks ago; 5. Les Colin, Boise, (2042); 6. Glen Buckendorf, Buhl, (2039).

7. Richard Beale, Twin Falls, (1983); 8. Dan Drumm, Boise, (1919); 9. Mike Henderson, Boise, (1919); 10. Bill Gosvener, Nampa,

(1913); 11. Jeff Roland, Boise, Dan Wermers, Caldwell, (tied at 1846); 12. Arag Kazanchev, Twin Falls, (1823). Arag also scored impressively in Las Vegas so his rating will be on the rise; 13. Steve Ryals, Eagle, (1821); 14. Ron Pond Jr., Idaho Falls, (1802); 15. John Downes, Meridian, (1789).

Other Magic Valley Club players approximate state rankings:

-16. Bret Hall, Hollister, (1780); 20. Gene Rambo, Murtaugh, (1740); 22. Sergey Kazanchev, Twin Falls, (1735); Sergey scored 3 points in the Las Vegas event, so he is also moving up; 23. Ted Hartwell, Twin Falls, (1694). Ted shared first place in the Western Idaho Open, so he will be moving back up.

27. Barry Eacker, Twin Falls, (1619); 30. Dan Looney, Twin Falls, (1597); 50. Emil Hintermaier, Twin Falls, (1487); 70. Barney Graff, Murtaugh, (1427); 80. Jim Wray,

Twin Falls, (1415); 85. Hosea Bradbury, Jerome, (1400); 100. Tom Cromwell, Twin Falls, (1260); 110. Earl McClellan, Twin Falls, (1187).

The Magic Valley Club has many more members, but either they didn't play in USCF rated events in 1991 or they don't yet belong to the USCF.

Santa brought me one of the strongest chess computers on the market for under a four-figure price tag - the Fidelity Master, rated in real tournament play 2325. Many members of the club have had fun trying to beat it (even on its lowest level of play (move in five seconds). No one had until last Sunday!

I sat down to watch the NFL playoffs and since football (especially Denver!) is often boring, I tried the computer again. At first, I dropped two pawns, so I went for a speculative knight sacrifice. The computer (on its lowest level) failed to develop its Queen-side; and as the game developed, I became a lot more interested in it than football. Here is

my first win against a master! I played white, Fidelity Master 2325 played black.

1. e4, e5
2. Be4, Nf6
3. Ne3, Ne6
4. d3, Bb1
5. f4, exf4
6. Bxf4, Na5
7. Nf3, Nxc4
8. dxc4, Nxc4
9. O-O, Nxc3
10. bxc3, Bxc3
11. Bb1, O-O
12. Ng5, Bf6
13. Nxf7, KxN
14. Rd3, Re5
15. Rb3+, Kg8
16. Qb5, g6
17. Bxg5, Re6
18. hRf1, Bd4+
19. Kf1, Qe8
20. Qh7+, Kf8
21. Rf3, Bg7
22. h4, Re6
23. h5, Re5
24. Rxf7+, QxR
25. Rxf7, KxR
26. Qg6+, Kf8
27. h6, Be3

28. Bf6, Rh5+
29. QxR, Bxh
30. Qf5, Ke7
31. Qh7+, Kf8
32. Qf5, Ke7
33. h7, Bf8
34. Qd5+, Kd6
35. Qd3, Bb1
36. Qxh8, Bf6
37. Nf3, BxQ
38. Qxh8, d6
39. g4, b6
40. Qh7+, Kd8
41. Qg5+, Ke7
42. Qe7+, Kd8
43. Qf8+, Kd7
44. Qf7+, Kd8
45. Qd5, Kf8

46. Qg8+, Ke7
47. Qg7+, Kd8
48. g5, b5
49. Qf7+, Ke7
50. Qf7+, Kd8
51. g6, bxc4
52. Kf2, Rb2
53. Qf6+, Ke7
54. QxR, Resign

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

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Fish
Friday: Cook's choice
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color tele-

vision and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Library tour and reception at 1:30 p.m. Car pool available.
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.
Sunday, Jan. 26
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Country Rhythm will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Beans and ham

Friday: Scalloped potatoes and ham

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
RSVP recognition after lunch.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

Valley happenings

F.A.C.T. will hold meeting Monday
TWIN FALLS - Families and Children Together (F.A.C.T.) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison. The guest speaker will be from Canyon View Hospital. For more information, call 733-4805.

Habitat for Humanity to convene
TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Valley Christian Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Dressage, training club gets together
WENDELL - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cavazos Restau-

rant. Anyone interested in joining the equine group may contact Elaine Dawkins at 524-8538 or Patti Adam at 734-8368.

Twin Falls Class of '62 plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1962 is asking interested class members to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Rosalie Cameron Dingwall, 3148 Hightlawn Drive.

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.

CSI courses begin soon

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled two adult enrichment courses to begin soon.

Fly Tying, an eight-session course, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21 to Feb. 13, in Canyon 116. Participants will learn to tie streamers, nymphs and dry flies. Cost is \$34 plus materials.

Cartooning Basics will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 21 to March 10 in Aspen 143. The fee is \$129. CSI art instructor Michael Youngman will teach the development of action figures and the incorporation of humor into drawing.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272; or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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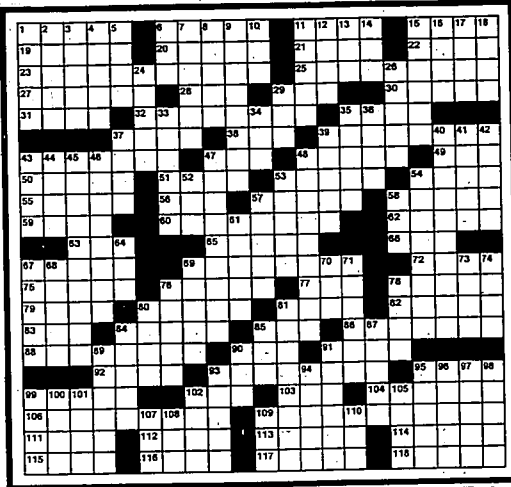
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

HIDDEN FOOD CACHE

By Valentina Barnes



- ACROSS**
- 1 Toil
 - 6 Curves
 - 11 Certain African
 - 15 Maglio and Minoe
 - 19 In the know
 - 20 School for elves
 - 21 Tribunal of prelates
 - 22 Israeli airline
 - 23 Some cars
 - 25 The whole (everything)
 - 27 Shoe
 - 28 Not pos.
 - 29 Sheep talk
 - 30 Thin in tone
 - 31 Watch your
 - 32 Attributed
 - 35 In a little while
 - 37 Pleasant
 - 38 Kin of omega
 - 39 Contract binders
 - 43 Troop detachment
 - 47 Pleasant to play
 - 48 MacDonald or Ron
 - 49 Article
 - 53 Philosopher
 - 54 TV talking horse
 - 55 Sectioned off
 - 56 Page
 - 57 Low land
 - 58 Poncho-like garment
 - 59 Fishes
 - 60 Squanders little by little
 - 62 Nio dam
 - 63 Always to poets
 - 65 Reduces temperature
 - 66 Religious dog
 - 67 Stodge name
 - 69 Empire
 - 72 Gambling mecca
 - 75 Cut in two
 - 76 Traveller's stopper
 - 77 Once called
 - 78 Lobster roe
 - 79 Indonesian island group
 - 80 Kind of beam
 - 81 Army or navy: abbr.
 - 82 Artery
 - 83 -sistant (so-called)
 - 84 Stuck in mud
 - 85 Alphabet run
 - 86 - the Popoia
 - 88 Mke known
 - 90 Pair
 - 91 Elvis - Presley
 - 92 Avails oneself of
 - 93 Certain European
 - 95 Enduro
 - 99 Civilian dress
 - 102 Fastener
 - 103 Small amount
 - 104 Card game for two
 - 106 Waxing and waning moons

- 109 Behind schedule
- 111 Scott, hillside
- 113 Rub out
- 114 Railroad switch
- 115 - a song go. out..
- 116 Scrooge's explosives
- 117 Ruhr city
- 118 Ir. statesman
- 24 Young horses
- 26 Literary device
- 28 Money maker
- 33 Counterbalance
- 34 London's Big
- 35 Delhi wear
- 36 Pitcher Hershiser
- 37 Urge on
- 39 Nobelman
- 40 Baseball's Darryl
- 41 "Out of the dusk a shadow, - a spark" (Tabb)
- 42 Car or chair
- 43 Soap
- 44 Atop
- 45 Tough city district
- 46 Keep
- 47 Committed
- 48 Thickened
- 52 Conflict
- 53 Wonderful
- 54 Grow rapidly
- 57 Kind of pigeon
- 59 Desartor
- 61 Scuse
- 64 "Catcher in the
- 67 - appo
- 68 Sluggo Hank
- 69 Long time
- 70 Above, poetically
- 71 - dull moment
- 73 Defense gp.
- 74 Norwegian king
- 76 Chagali et al.
- 78 City on the Orne
- 80 Queue
- 81 Two-wheeled vehicles
- 84 - with charm... (Congrove)
- 100 Russ. river
- 101 Elaborate party
- 102 Egyptian god
- 105 Pointed end
- 107 Abate
- 108 Gun gp.
- 109 Spaded
- 100A general
- 91 Kind of sugar
- 93 Agrees to
- 94 Norse tales
- 95 Turning tool
- 96 Pianist
- 97 Rubinstein
- 97 Rock
- 98 Shooters
- 99 151
- 100 Russ. river
- 101 Elaborate party
- 102 Egyptian god
- 105 Pointed end
- 107 Abate
- 108 Gun gp.
- 109 Spaded
- 100A general
- 110 Morsae

Drug agent says TV miniseries on his life moved him to tears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Toft, the Drug Enforcement Administration agent whose life was portrayed in "Drug Wars II: The Medellín Cartel," said the TV miniseries brought tears to his eyes.



Sonny Bono

"That was my life up there on the screen and it really got to me," said Toft, who has been based in Bogota, Colombia, for four years.

Toft said the miniseries, which airs tonight and Monday night on NBC, captured the personal difficulties as well as the job's dangers. Actor Alex MacArthur plays a character based on Toft.

"The smallest things become so magnified when you're separated from your family, and a week didn't go by that my wife and I didn't go through some trauma over the phone," he told the Fresno County Record in an interview published Saturday.

"I wasn't sure that they would be able to capture the environment in Colombia," Toft said of the series' producers. "And I think they accomplished it. It was an outstanding job."

Suite has to be renovated again for Costner movie

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A five-bedroom hotel suite renovated at a cost of \$250,000 last year is being redone again for a movie starring Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston.

The two-story suite at the Fontainebleau Hilton, normally done in French Provincial style, is getting an Art Deco treatment for "The Bodyguard," a romantic thriller scheduled to be filmed in March.

"We're changing everything to exactly how they want it, and then

Inexperienced on foreign policy

we've got to put everything back the way it was," said Peter Glynn, co-owner of Propagators of Hialeah Gardens, hired to prepare the suite.

Cosner plays a former Secret Service agent protecting Houston from bad guys when she visits the beach for a charity concert, said publicist David Link.

'Lethal Weapon' fans try to get a glimpse of co-star

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Some spectators during filming of "Lethal Weapon III" were more interested in catching a glimpse of star Mel Gibson than in the simulated burning of 10 unfinished houses.

"To see Mel Gibson in action — oh, my God," said 15-year-old Shelley Russo of nearby Elizabeth Lake.

Thursday night's shoot, which cost \$1 million, was the climax to the third "Lethal Weapon" action film starring Gibson as a volatile detective and Danny Glover as his straight-laced partner.

In one scene, the detectives track villains to an unfinished housing tract and set fire to the houses. It was filmed at a development and loan failed in 1988.

Gibson wouldn't say whether there will be a "Lethal Weapon IV." "If there was I wouldn't admit to it," he said. "That cuts down on my bargaining power."

Senate campaign takes toll on Palm Springs mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sonny Bono says his campaign for the U.S. Senate is harder than he expected.

"Here I am, in the race, about 50 years older than I was three months ago," he said. "I was somewhat naive — I didn't understand the scope of the game, the depth of the game."

"When you're standing on the outside, you view it like Jimmy [Washington]." Bono said.

The 56-year-old Bono, mayor of Palm Springs since 1988, is running for the Republican nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Alan Cranston.

The former pop star conceded his inexperience in foreign policy Friday during a San Francisco appearance, but he said he was as able as anyone else.

"All I have is my brain and my mind and my heart and my soul and my ability to assess the situation like the next guy," Bono said.

Gotti awaits start of yet another trial

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — John Gotti's current residence at a Manhattan federal prison is similar in some respects to the Rovenite Social Club in Little Italy, where the Dapper Don held court each day before his arrest 13 months ago.

The Metropolitan Correction Center, where the United States' most recognizable Mafia figure awaits the start of yet another trial, is getting an Art Deco treatment for "The Bodyguard," a romantic thriller scheduled to be filmed in March.

"We're changing everything to exactly how they want it, and then

And both have bugged telephones. Nevertheless, the Teflon Don — so named because he has won acquittals in three high-profile trials — does not necessarily feel at home in his 8-by-10-foot cell of bare concrete.

"He's treated no differently than any of the 920 other detainees we have," said David Schaff, a spokesman for the prison, which commonly is called MCC.

So rises the spartan life of a federal prisoner must be tedious for a man about town known for good grooming, silk suits and handing hundred-dollar bills to waiters and maitre d's.

The party animal who used to keep late hours at swank New York clubs now rises with the rest of the jailhouse population at 6:30 a.m. for a breakfast of cereal, juice and coffee. Guards come by an hour later to inspect the cells for tidiness.

During the day, Gotti can watch television, make telephone calls or read in MCC's law library, although

he hardly needs to do his own legal research. Gotti complains conversation about paying his attorneys hundreds of thousands of dollars a month.

Gotti's cell is sparsely furnished with a bunk, a toilet and a sink with a light above it. Prisoners have a small bulletin board on which they can tape photographs.

The Don shared his cell with Salvatore "The Bull" Gravano, his onetime underboss and co-defendant. That didn't work out so well. In November Gravano was spirited out of prison and into the federal witness protection program. He agreed to testify against his cellmate in the upcoming trial.

Gotti's wardrobe is limited to an orange cotton jumpsuit and two pairs of sweat pants, which prisoners wear during their daily hour-long workouts in the cage, rest on recreation area.

It is allowed three showers a week.

Late rock 'n' roll great's son shoots for world record for climbing stairs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scott Haley barely knew his famous father, rock 'n' roll great Bill Haley, but he hopes to join him in the Guinness Book of Records.

Haley plans to mark his 32nd birthday Jan. 26 in Atlanta by running up and down the stairs of the 72-floor Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel eight times.

That's a total of a mile. He wants to do it faster than the world record of 2 hours, 1,24 minutes.

Haley's father, who died in 1981, and his Comets made it into the Guinness book with their hit "Rock Around the Clock" in 1954. It sold 25 million copies, making it the biggest-selling pop single, Guinness said.

Haley was about a year-old when

his parents divorced in 1961. The children were raised by their mother in Philadelphia and had no contact with their dad as youngsters.

Haley became a high-school football star and won a full scholarship to Temple University. Friends mailed newspaper clippings about his football success to his father, who was living in Texas.

The rocker called his son in 1979 and after the first awkward conversation, they began talking regularly by phone. A planned meeting never occurred. Bill Haley died of a heart attack a few hours after a phone conversation with his son.

Haley was devastated. He quit school and drifted around. Then in 1989, a car crash temporarily disabled his back and legs and left him depen-

dent on painkillers. His 6-foot-3 frame shot up to 270 pounds.

"I looked at myself and I didn't like what I saw, so I decided to do something about it," he said.

He took up running and lost weight. Then he started running the stairs at a 33-story building in Philadelphia. As he grew stronger in his running, he began entering building races.

Haley, vice president of Physical Therapy Forum magazine, trains in the nine-story office building where he works, running steps on his lunch break and jogging 15 miles once a week.

He also lifts weights, bicycles and rows. "It's an intense, six-week training program," said Haley. "Hopefully, everything will peak on that day."

Louisiana man wins twice in state lottery

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Bryan Miller figured he was lucky to win a \$5,000 payoff the first day of the new state lottery. Then his luck multiplied tenfold.

"I felt pretty good with winning \$5,000," he said. "Now, I'm shaking at winning \$50,000." He won the second prize Friday.

The state instituted its first-ever lottery last September with scratch-off cards offering winners of \$1 to \$50,000. Since then, Miller, a 27-year-old carpenter, has purchased 2,000 cards costing a \$1 each, he said.

Miller's first big take went into a down payment on a mobile home in Baton Rouge for his family. Now he can pay off the loan, he said.

"The lottery has brought me a home and it has paid it off," he said.

Miller said he plans to play computerized lottery games that start Wednesday.

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 - What you must do to take control of the image you convey
 - How to identify the flaws in your thinking that keep you from projecting your full power, and ...
 - How to replace them with healthy mental habits
 - How to exercise power without being intimidating or obnoxious
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Place: Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID

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Kenyans turn out for 1st legal anti-government rally in years

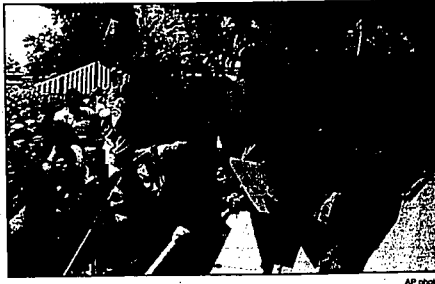
The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — More than 100,000 people turned out Saturday under a scorching midday sun for Kenya's first legal anti-government demonstration in nearly a quarter-century, and in an unprecedented show of defiance they cheered as the main opposition leader called for an end to the "incompetent, corrupt and unimaginative government" of President Daniel arap Moi.

Jaramogi Oginga Odinga, a former vice president and venerable anti-government critic, told the gathering, "The government uses security forces to terrorize its citizens, tells lies and lives by the lie. You, the voter, must remove it."

Such strong language — particularly directed against the president — would have been considered treasonous just a few months ago. But since the 1991 elections, when Odinga and other opposition politicians and in the press, have been commonplace since last month, when Moi bowed to growing international pressure and agreed to scrap the ruling party's constitutional monopoly on power to allow multi-party elections.

In a measure of the changed political climate here, Saturday's rally took place without incident or any reports of violence. When the same opposition group tried to hold a rally on the same site Nov. 16, its leaders, including Odinga, were arrested, and the meeting was broken up violently by riot police wielding truncheons and firing tear gas.



Jaramogi Oginga Odinga speaks to thousands of Kenyans at an anti-government demonstration in Nairobi Saturday.

A similar rally called for July 1990 also was violently dispersed, leading to four days of rioting and looting that left 20 people dead. Observers said the massive turnout for Saturday's rally, in the poor Kamukuni district of Nairobi, seemed to indicate widespread popular support, particularly among the urban poor, for the main opposition group—the Forum for the Restoration of Democracy (FORD). It also appeared to suggest deepening discontent with Moi's government, as Kenya has suffered through difficult economic times that many economists blame on falling commodity prices and at least partially

on endemic official corruption. The crowd estimate was variously reported at between 100,000 and 200,000 people. Many in the crowd were clearly jubilant at this rare chance to display open criticism of Moi and his ruling Kenya African National Union. They held up placards criticizing Moi and KANU, waved tree branches in what has become a symbol of peaceful defiance here, and flashed the opposition's two-finger victory salute — a gesture considered subversive here not too long ago. No date has been set for elections, but most analysts say they probably will be held around September.

Algeria pulls ambassadors from Iran, France

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria on Saturday recalled its ambassadors from Iran and France, apparently to protest the two countries' objections to the military-led takeover here.

At its first meeting since taking office last Sunday, meanwhile, the ruling High State committee vowed to move toward "authentic democracy" but stressed the need for maintaining public order, the official APS news agency reported.

The committee took power to head off an election victory for Muslim fundamentalists in parliamentary elections. Ambassador Abdelkader Hadjar was recalled from Iran, itself a fundamentalist regime. The independent daily newspaper El Watan said Saturday the government was considering severing relations with Iran to protest Tehran's support of the fundamentalists.

A Foreign Ministry statement said the Iranian ambassador to Algiers was also to return home and Algerian television said Algeria would stop representing Iran through its embassy in Washington.

Simultaneously, the government of the former French colony recalled its ambassador to Paris. Small handouts, for consultations after "statements by certain French politicians," Algerian TV reported.

Some French politicians have expressed concern over the gains made by fundamentalists, while others have voiced displeasure with the interruption of the democratic process.

Defense chief in Serb-held region backs U.N. effort

KNIN, Yugoslavia (AP) — The defense chief of a Serb-held region in Croatia split with the area's leader Saturday and said he supports a U.N. effort to help thousands of peacekeeping troops.

The remarks by Milan Martić further complicated a raging debate between leaders of the Krajina region and the Serb-led military about whether to accept the U.N. peacekeepers.

The military and the ethnic Serbs fought together to capture one-third of Croatia during seven months of fighting, now largely stemmed by a 16-day U.N.-brokered cease-fire.

But since the cease-fire, Krajina's

leader, Milan Babic, has split with his former boss, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, by saying the peacekeepers will not be permitted except on the borders of Krajina.

Three peacekeepers, meanwhile, arrived Saturday in Knin, the capital of Krajina, as part of an advance team of 50 currently taking up positions in trouble spots across Croatia.

Also Saturday, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Germany was willing to help rebuild Yugoslavia, including Serbia. Germany has been accused of trying to wield power in the region by pushing the European Community earlier this week to recognize Croatia and neighboring Slovenia — a move Serbia opposed.

Uzbekistan student protesters sent home, but strikes loom

MOSCOW (AP) — Tashkent's university students were sent home Saturday to ease tensions after a fatal rampage against rising prices, but other protests over the issue loomed.

The student-led unrest in Uzbekistan's capital on Thursday was the first violent manifestation of the despair caused by the freeing of prices from state control. At least two people died.

Russia freed its prices on Jan. 2 and other republics in the Commonwealth of Independent States have followed suit.

According to the news agency Interfax, university officials in Tashkent on Saturday suspended classes until Feb. 10. The mid-winter break normally begins at the end of January and lasts for two weeks.

A member of the nationalist Birlik Popular Movement, Abdurakhim Pulatov, told Interfax the suspension of classes could backfire, with students from rural areas "stirring up local

people by telling them about the tragic events in Tashkent."

He predicted that rural unrest was imminent, and claimed clashes already had been reported in the ethnically mixed Fergana Valley north of the capital.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has repeatedly exhorted his countrymen to bear with the hardships, promising that conditions will slowly improve. But shelve either remain empty or contain food that few can afford, and citizens increasingly are saying they can no longer endure the prices.

The Belarussian government plans to raise some state-regulated food prices on Monday, Radio Moscow reported Saturday. Bread and dairy prices will triple, while vegetable and fruit would be five times more costly, it said.

Several hundred teachers met in the western Russian city of Kaliningrad on Saturday and decided to

strike next month unless authorities raise their pay, the Russian Information Agency said.

Lawyers in Uzbekistan said they would withhold their services next week to protest the price increases, which they said left them below the poverty level. In St. Petersburg, subway workers demanding more pay threatened to walk out on Monday and strand millions of commuters. Ambulance drivers in the resource-rich Siberian city of Yakutsk went on strike Friday to protest rising prices, Russian media said.

Interfax said six people died and 30 were injured in Tashkent after police fired on the student demonstrators, but the report could not be confirmed. On Saturday, the tensions appeared to abate and police removed roadblocks around the city's student quarter, but regular police units were reinforced and continued to patrol, said Tashkent-based journalist Raya Andreyeva.

Cambodian dissidents forming party

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Top dissidents say they are forming an opposition party and the first free human rights group in a land ruled for two decades by authoritarian regimes.

The country's best-known dissident, former transportation minister and Communist Party Central Committee member Oung Phann, said Friday he has formed the Free Democratic Society Party to contest U.N.-supervised elections in 1993.

It was the first new party formed

in Cambodia — currently under one-party rule — since a peace accord was signed in October to end nearly 13 years of war between the Vietnamese-installed government of Prime Minister Hun Sen and guerrilla groups.

On Saturday, meanwhile, two other former government officials said they have established a group to promote respect for human rights, monitor violations, and translate and distribute documents including the

United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The two, along with Oung Phann, were arrested in May 1990 for attempting to form a liberal democratic party. They were freed in October, when the peace accord was signed in Paris.

In jail, "We were deeply moved by the (bad) treatment prisoners got, not only physical but moral," said Khay Matheury, who was a colonel in the Defense Ministry before his arrest.

Bulgaria elections enter 2nd round

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — President Zhelyu Zhelev squarred off Sunday against a candidate backed by the former Communists in the second round of Bulgaria's first free direct presidential elections.

With the slogan "Democracy or Communism," Zhelev, a 56-year-old philosopher, is trying to downplay the economic difficulties that have arisen since Bulgaria threw off Communist rule in 1990.

"The people want changes ... changes that the Socialists neither want nor can provide ...," Zhelev declared Friday.

The Socialist Party — the former Communist — have not registered a

candidate of their own. But they support Velko Valkanov, a 64-year-old lawyer.

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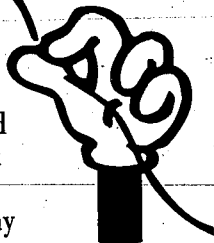
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Sports

O'Meara takes over Hope Classic lead

The Associated Press

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. — While an enormous gallery and concentrating its attention on John Daly and Co., Mark O'Meara quietly slipped into the lead Saturday in the Bob Hope Classic.

O'Meara shot a 5-under-par 67 in relative solitude at La Quinta, well away from the hordes of fans at Bermuda Dunes who followed Daly, Hope, former President Ford and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Daly, the long-hitting PGA champion, could do no better than a 3-under-par 69 and completed 72 holes in 281. That is 7-under

par, one over the cut for Sunday's final round in this 90-hole event.

O'Meara, who has four of his seven career victories in tournament with a pro-am format, leads going into the final round for the second straight year.

"Last year I was in the same situation," O'Meara said after finishing one round on each of four desert resort courses in 267. "Last year I was 24 under, shot five under in the last round and it wasn't good enough."

He wound up losing a sudden-death playoff to Corey Pavin, who chipped in for

"Maybe this year I can come away a winner," O'Meara said.

Five players, led by Fred Couples, are one stroke back at 268.

"With the number of players there, with the talent they have, there'll be a lot of birdies, a lot of low scores," O'Meara predicted.

"My strategy for tomorrow?" he asked, before shrugging and smiling.

"Shoot seven or eight under par. The winner is going to have to have a low score. I think I have to shoot at least six under to win. I just hope I can continue on the roll I've had."

Couples, who has finished sixth or better in 14 of his last 17 world-wide starts, moved into contention with an 8-under-par 64 at PGA West, the most difficult of the courses in the rotation.

Also at 20 under par were Lanny Wadkins, Jeff Maggert, third-round leader Gene Sauers and Kenny Perry. Maggert shot 64 and Perry 68, both at La Quinta. Sauers slipped to 270 at PGA West and Wadkins moved up with a 65 at Bermuda Dunes.

Steve Elkington, who won last week's Tournament of Champions, damaged his chances for a second straight title with a 73 at PGA West. He was five off the pace at 272.

IRS issues guidelines for sponsors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Too much attention may not be too good for sponsors who shell out millions of dollars to get their names tied to bowl games, golf tournaments or other sports events.

The Internal Revenue Service says that acknowledging a sponsor of an athletic event may not itself make a donation taxable. But broader promotion of the donor will make the contribution subject to taxation.

The interpretation was included Friday in a set of guidelines issued by the IRS on its ruling in November in a case involving two corporate sponsors of bowl games.

In that ruling, the IRS said contributions by the Mobil Corp., to the Mobil Cotton Bowl and by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., to the John Hancock Bowl were taxable.

In its guidelines on that ruling, the IRS said incidental recognition of the corporate sponsor would continue to make the contributions tax exempt. "Mere recognition of a contributor as a benefactor normally is of little or no value to the donor and is incidental to the contribution," the IRS said.

Such incidental recognition would include, for example, a college naming a scholarship or building for a contributor, a public television broadcast mentioning the names of corporate underwriters at the start of a show, or an orchestra thanking a benefactor in a concert program.

But the guidelines continued that tax law considers such contributions exempt only if the recipient "does not, in return, provide a valuable benefit in return to the donor."

The IRS said if the recipient of the contribution went beyond merely recognizing the donor — such as putting the donor's logo on an event's name or on uniforms, or placing banners throughout a stadium — the contribution would be taxable.

In sports events, which are likely to be appealed through the courts, the IRS held that the estimated \$2 million a year that Mobil gives to the Cotton Bowl and the \$1 million from John Hancock to what used to be the Sun Bowl are taxable.

The IRS reasoned that the contributions were not disinterested gifts but were made for advertising — a business enterprise not related to the bowls' tax-exempt purpose.

The bowls argue that the real losers from the IRS ruling will be the participating colleges and their athletic conferences. Bowls are required to pay at least 75 percent of proceeds to the schools.



Kanona Felt of Burley, front, struggles under the grasp of Declo's Scott Robinson, who won the 152-pound Class championship.

Weiser wrestlers end Kuna's string at Buhl Invitational

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

BUHL — So much for thoughts of retaining the Buhl Invitational Wrestling Tournament in honor of the Kuna Kavenen.

The championship of the 15th annual event came right down to the last seconds of Saturday's final match. Weiser Heavyweight Brad Herrick prevailed in that on a late pin over American Falls' Kent Kern. The resulting six points allowed the Wolverines a 167-162½ team victory over the Beavers.

It was Weiser's first ever Buhl crown. American Falls' performance shined the four-time defending champion Kavenen, who finished with 157 points, all the way down to third.

That Weiser, fourth after Friday's rounds, had winning potential was evidenced by the fact that the Wolverines put three wrestlers in the championship bracket. They had four more vying for consolation victories. Those numbers produced two firsts, a second and two third places.

Kuna had that same number, though in opposite brackets, and actually claimed titles in three weights. The Beavers got five to the championship round, but only one topped the awards stand.

Declo and Jerome, each of whom crowned two individual champions, followed with 137½ and 108½, respectively.

"We're happy in Declo tonight," said Hornet Coach Kelly Kidd. "All but one of

our wrestlers won at least two matches and this is stiff competition."

The Tigers' Guy Bullock, at 130, began a run of fourth district successes which continued with Wendell's Chris Chandler (135), Jerome's Chad Vargas (140) and Hornet teammates Scott Robinson (152) and Jason Cooper (160) claiming gold medals.

"These were good wins, but I'd have like to have seen us get some more," said Jerome Coach Leon Madsen. "Some of the boys weren't ready to wrestle. But it's our first competition of the year. It's a young season."

The local run ended at 171 when Declo's J.D. Osterhout, wrestling about two classes above his normal weight, lost. It did, however, fail to stop Buhl junior

Please see WEISER/D3

Super Bowl GMs agree on drafting strategies

The Associated Press

Football is just like real estate. Location is everything. Where the house is built goes a long way toward deciding who moves in when general managers begin constructing their clubs.

And you thought geography was nothing more than a class to keep you busy between math and English.

Now suppose your team lives in the NFC East, like the Washington Redskins. Do you worry about the grass at RFK Stadium, where a good rainstorm can turn the place into a quagmire? Do you go after plodding players, guys the thoroughbred racing community would call mudders?

"No," said Charley Casserly, general manager of the NFC champion Redskins. "The most important thing is the division you play in. In our division, size is it. You've got to have big people to block teams like the Giants. And you've got to be able to stop the run in our division."

So up front, the Redskins offensive line includes Jim Lachey, Raleigh McKenzie, Jeff Bostic, Mark Schlereth and Joe Jacoby — none lighter than 275 pounds. They're shorter than 6-foot-2. They allowed a league-low nine sacks, three of them in the final game of the season.

Go ahead, Giants, Blitz.

On defense, there's Charles Mann, (6-6, 272 pounds); Eric Williams, (6-4, 290)

Tim Johnson (6-3, 283) and Fred Stokes (6-3, 274).

Go on, Cowboys, Run.

"I don't think you pick players according to grass or turf with the exception maybe of running backs," Casserly said. "You want to see them on grass because some are better on that surface. To some degree, the same thing is true of wide receivers."

"But you draft with an eye on the teams you have to beat, the teams in your division."

Bill Polian, general manager of the AFC champion Buffalo Bills, agreed. "Drafting priorities depends on two things," he said, "who you play and the weather."

Buffalo lives in blustery western New York and the AFC East. "We've got to beat Miami every year so we need fast cornerbacks," Polian said. "From the get-go, we knew that. Beating Miami means getting fast cornerbacks, linebackers and pass rushers and we got them by design. When I first got here, Miami had won 20 straight from us and was the dominant team at the time."

Those things changed when Polian imported speedy players like linebackers Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan, defensive ends Bruce Smith and Leon Seals, nose tackle Jeff Wright, and cornerbacks Nate Odomes and Kirby

Please see DRAFTING/D3

Defending champ recovers to reach Australian quarterfinals

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Defending champion Monica Seles survived her first taste of pressure at the Australian Open, but fell victim in last year's final, Jana Novotna, fell amid a flurry of double-faults against teen-ager Anke Huber.

Seles overcame an unusually high number of errors, 52, and seemed surprised by the net-attacking strategy of Lella Meskhi. But Seles recovered her poise to break Meskhi three times in the final set and reach the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory.

John McEnroe began his fourth-round match against Emilio Sanchez immediately after Seles' victory. It was 124 degrees on the court when they started playing.

"I wasn't going for my slifts, I wasn't attacking, and I wasn't pumped up," Seles said. "I was serving pretty well in the first set and early in the second. It sort of went. I don't know what happened. It was pretty windy."

Seles said she'd have to put the match out of her mind when she plays Huber, a German who is also 18. Seles beat Huber in the quarters last year.

Novotna, who blew her first opportunity beat Huber while serving for the match at 5-4 in the second set, saw her chances vanish when she served with a 4-2 lead in the third set. Novotna double-faulted three times and lost the last five games to give Huber a 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 victory.

"I play better under pressure," Huber said. "The third set was injured a bit. She had cramps."



Monica Seles returns a shot during her victory against Lella Meskhi at the Australian Open.

Huber said there's no pressure on her in playing Seles, who beat her easily last year.

Seles served poorly in the second set as the 13th-seeded Meskhi sent forwards deep to Seles' backhand, then came in to put volleys away at the net. Meskhi broke Seles at love for a 5-3 lead in the second set, and again at 15-40 in the 10th game as Seles made four unforced errors.

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The Times-News
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Morning line

10 a.m. — Channels 7, 36, NBA basketball, Chicago at Detroit
10:30 a.m. — Channels 12, College basketball, Iowa at Ohio State
12:15 p.m. — Channels 7, 36, NBA basketball, Portland at Phoenix
12:45 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Villanova at North Carolina
2 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, East-West Shrine Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, A1-Madden team
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Baldwin-Ferguson (Perry/Kyle)

Boxing smoker will feature 18 bouts at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Expo Center will be the site for the Rocky Mountain Regional Cowboy Championship Boxing Smoker, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The smoker features 18 bouts with fighters from CSI rodeo cowboys, baseball players, track team members and other Rocky Mountain regional colleges.

Ringside tickets are \$8. General admission is \$5.

Idaho signs trio of transfer students for football team

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has signed three football players to National Letters of Intent. The three transfer students have enrolled at Idaho for the spring semester.

Linebacker Penn Bushong (6-3, 225) comes from Saddleback Community College where he was a first-team All-Mission Conference selection.

Darrick Davis, a senior defensive back, is transferring from Long Beach State, which dropped football.

Defensive back, Ed Wiggins, also of Saddleback, will remain a teammate of Bushong at Idaho.

Woman overtakes NCAA consecutive free-throw mark

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Ginny Doyle, who already holds two women's free-throw records, broke the men's record for consecutive free throws Saturday when she made her 65th in a row.

She was 2-for-2 in helping Richmond beat William & Mary 74-55. That broke the Division I men's record of 64 consecutive free throws set by Joe Dykstra of Western Illinois in 1981-82.

Doyle, a 5-foot-11 senior, scored 22 points in the game. Doyle has now made 59 in a row this season and 65 dating to the 1990-91 season, both NCAA women's records in Division I basketball.

Ex-Ohio State grid standout competes in 1st track meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former football standout Robert Smith, competing in his first track meet for Ohio State, ran a leg on a victorious relay and finished third in the 200-meter dash in an indoor meet Saturday.

Smith set the freshman rushing record at Ohio State during the 1990 season, but quit the football team last August. He cited a lack of concern for players' academics and health and called for the dismissal of head coach John Cooper and offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

“It makes me look stupid. Here I go with a girl for 1 1/2 years and I don't know how old she is.”

”

— Golfer John Daly, whose former fiancée Bettye Fulford is listed at 39 years old after telling him she was 29

Scores and stats	D2
College basketball	D3

Auburn halts 9-game losing streak against Crimson Tide

The Associated Press

It had been a long time since Auburn had beaten Alabama. Auburn has not won a game against Alabama since 1969, when the Crimson Tide won the national championship.

College basketball

James Robinson, who had been averaging 19.6 points per game for Alabama (14-3, 2-2 Southeastern Conference), scored just 10 points. He was scoreless in the first half as Auburn (8-6, 2-2) built a 40-25 lead. Robert Horry, Alabama's other big player, scored just eight points.



Oklahoma State's Shean Sutton, right, reaches in on Iowa State's Brad Pippitt Saturday.

UCLA 87, Oregon St. 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don MacLean scored five of his 31 points in overtime as No. 2 UCLA held off Oregon State 87-81 on Saturday.

UCLA, off to its best start since 1975, trailed until midway through the second half and later led a five-point lead at game's end.

Tracy Murray gave the Bruins a 74-72 lead with two free throws 32 seconds into the extra period, and Mitchell Butler's rebound basket gave UCLA the lead for good at 76-74 with 3:51 to play.

Duke 104, N.C.-Charlotte 82

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Top-ranked Duke increased its home winning streak against non-conference opponents to 71 games as Christian Lactiner scored 24 points Saturday in a 104-82 victory over No. 18 North Carolina-Charlotte.

Duke (12-0) hasn't lost at home to a team outside the Atlantic Coast Conference since Louisville's 87-75 victory on Jan. 12, 1983. The Blue Devils also have won 18 consecutive games, the longest winning streak in the nation.

Montana 73, Montana St. 59

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Guards Roger Fasting and Keith Crawford each scored 15 points Saturday night as Montana pulled away from Montana State in the second half for a 73-59 Big Sky Conference victory.

Montana State (10-6, 2-2) led 36-35 with 15:53 left when Fasting hit a 3-pointer to give the Grizzlies the lead for good.

Montana (15-1, 4-0) then held the Bobcats scoreless for more than eight minutes and took its largest lead of the game at 56-38 with 6:54 left.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half, with Montana State ahead by as many as five points.

Oklahoma St. 85, Iowa St. 67

Byron Houston scored 34 points as the Cowboys (16-0, 2-0 Big Eight) matching the previous fastest start in school history in a 1950-51 season. Iowa State (13-3, 1-1), which had won its last five, was held 20 points below its average. The Cyclones shot 47 percent and committed 20 turnovers against the Cowboys' man-to-man defense.

Kentucky 85, E. Kentucky 55

John Pelphrey became the 38th Kentucky player to score 1,000 points, and the Wildcats (14-2) won their eighth consecutive game.

NHL's leading goal-scorer leads Campbell over Wales All-Stars

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Playing with Wayne Gretzky, Brett Hull knew that all he had to do was get open and get ready. "It had the feeling I was going to get a couple of chances today," Hull said Saturday after scoring two goals to lead the Campbell Conference to a 10-6 victory over the Wales in the 43rd NHL All-Star game. "Gretzky is extremely easy to play with."

For Hull, playing on a line with Gretzky was one of the highlights of his career.

"I've said it a million times: That's something I always wanted to do."

And how was the experience? "It's a little intimidating out there, playing with No. 99," admitted Hull, the NHL's leading goal-scorer.

Hull set up Gretzky for a first-period goal, then Gretzky returned the favor twice in the second period when the Campbell Conference scored six goals.

"We had fun playing with each other," Gretzky said of Hull. "With the kind of year he's having, we just wanted to get him on the puck. I've had chance to play with Gordie (Howe), I've had a chance to play with Guy Lafleur and now I've had a chance to play with Gretzky."



Campbell Conference All-Star Brett Hull reaches to get a shot off against Wales Conference goalie Don Beaupre.

with Brett. Over my career, I've had the chance to play with some of the best right wings in hockey." Hull was voted the game's most valuable player.

"It's just another plateau that Brett has reached, being chosen the star of stars," said Bobby Hull, Brett's Hall of Fame father. "He never ceases to amaze me."

Once again, offense was the name of the All-Star game. The

combined 16 goals tied the mark for the second-highest total in All-Star history, matching the Campbell's 11-5 victory last year in Chicago.

The All-Star record is 19, set in 1990 when the Wales beat the Campbell 12-7 at Pittsburgh. All-Star goal extended his All-Star record to 12 goals. The scores for Hull were his first in three competitions.

Sonics win 2nd game for interim coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Eddie Johnson hit a critical basket with 20.3 seconds left as the Seattle SuperSonics posted a 112-108 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the clubs' first meeting of the season Saturday night.

The Sonics, 2-0 under interim coach Bob Kloppenburg since the firing of K.C. Jones on Wednesday, were led by Ricky Pierce with 28 points and Johnson with 24. Johnson put Seattle ahead 109-105 with a 20-footer from the side.

The Lakers, who had a three-game winning streak broken, got 27 points from James Worthy and 26 from A.C. Green.

Pro basketball

It was the 12th victory in 15 games for the Pacific Division-leading Warriors, who raised their scoring average to 118.4 points per game. They are in first place this late in a season for the first time since 1975-76.

Jazz 108, Rockets 80

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 34 points and became Utah's all-time leading scorer as the Jazz defeated Houston.

Malone, who also grabbed 15 rebounds, surpassed Adrian Dantley, whose total with the Jazz was 13,545 points. Malone's basket with 7:17 left in the third period, giving him 22 at that point in the game, gave him 13,546.

Cavaliers 108, Knicks 106

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price stole the ball from rookie Greg Anthony

and passed to Craig Ehlo for the winning three-point play with 13 seconds left as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the New York Knicks 108-106 Saturday night.

76ers 105, Bulls 101

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charles Barkley led a fourth-quarter rally and then capped the Philadelphia comeback with a running jumper with five seconds left against Washington.

Nets 112, Timberwolves 100

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Drazen Petrovic scored 30 points, 11 of them as New Jersey outscored Minnesota 38-18 in the third quarter, and the Nets went on to their 10th victory in 13 games.

Pacers 127, Heat 103

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 13 of his 32 points at the decisive third period as Indiana defeated Miami to end a three-game losing streak.

Pelphrey, who had 14 points, came in three points short of 1,000 and got Kentucky's first two baskets, the second on a layup after a turnover. Eastern Kentucky (9-7) made just 19 of 61 shots.

Minnesota 70, Michigan St. 66

Townsend Orr, a sophomore reserve, scored a career-high 20 points as the Gophers (11-6, 3-1 Big Ten) beat a ranked team for the second time in eight days.

Minnesota, which trailed by six points early in the second half, made 11 of 12 free throws in the last 1:41 to beat the visiting Spartans (12-2, 2-2).

Missouri 83, Nebraska 73

Anthony Peeler scored 34 points as the visiting Tigers (12-2, 1-1 Big Eight) stopped a two-game losing streak. Nebraska (12-2, 1-1) led 42-39 at halftime, but Missouri opened the second half with a 14-4 run as Peeler scored eight points.

Michigan 68, Illinois 61

Freshman Jalen Rose scored 17 points for visiting Michigan (10-3, 2-2 Big Ten), which couldn't relax until Ray Jackson made two free throws with 1:55 seconds left for a 66-61 lead.

Deon Thomas scored 18 points for the Illini (7-7, 1-3).

DePaul 72, Georgetown 62

David Booth scored 22 points and Stephen Howard had 17 as the Blue Demons (10-5) upset the visiting Hoyas (9-5). Three baskets each by Howard and Booth in the first 3:06 of the second half helped DePaul to a 12-6 run and a 47-35 lead.

Louisville 68, Wyoming 60

Greg Minor scored eight of his 14 points as the Cardinals (10-3) rallied from a 38-28 halftime deficit with a 14-2 run at the start of the second half.

Drafting — Weiser

Continued from D1 Jackson for coach Marv Levy. Go ahead, Dolphins. Pass. Teams, of course, consider the turf factor when they select players. Speed becomes an extra asset on a fast, artificial surface like the one at Rich Stadium, home of the Bills, or the one in Indianapolis, where the NFL's scouting draft combine is conducted each year.

"We don't factor down the Indianapolis times," Polian said. "Grass teams do. If Andre Reed did 4.4 at Indianapolis, he'll do 4.4 in Buffalo."

He did and he does.

"I don't know if I'd draft differently if we were a grass team," Polian said. "Marv likes big backs, so that wouldn't be a consideration."

Jim Irsay, general manager of the indoors Indianapolis Colts, said you can't let the roof over your head turn your head on draft day. "You have to be able to win in all different places," he said. "If you want to be a turf team or a dome team, you're not going to be a championship team. We have to play outside, too."

So, you want players for all places. To a degree, the artificial turf indoors is an opportunity to establish dominance at home," Irsay said. "It gives you the element of consistency doesn't enter into your thinking in the draft. We've got to win outside in December, in places like New York and New England. Overall, I think playing in a dome can be a disadvantage. A cold weather team can play anywhere."

Continued from D1 Brian Chivers, Filer's Mitch Brooks, Justin Wootan of Glenns Ferry, Kimberly's Cody Bastian and Bruin heavyweight Geoff Pierce from running off with consolation honors from 152 points up.

Declu sophomore Clay Robinson — the family's other Hornet grappler, freshman Clay was second at 103 — earlier took a consolation win.

Two time state vet Justin Bingham avenged a Friday loss to the Bruins' Chad Kepner, winning 2-0 on a

takedown in overtime. Hometown Taylor Dennis, in the 140-pound bracket was third as well.

Other silver medalists included Lyle Rogers, Gooding and Burley's Nathan Nelson and Kanona Fel.

Team scores: 1. Weiser 187, 2. American Falls 162h, 3. 127, 4. Brady 179, 5. Jerome 128h, 6. North Fremont 90, 7. Burley 82, 8. New Plymouth 68, 9. Twin Falls 62, 10. Gooding 62, 11. Burd 60, 12. Wendell 58, 13. Wood River 50, 14. Glenns Ferry 45, 15. Filer 40, 16. Kimberly 29 (Champion)

103 — Jason Williams, A.F., dec Clay Robinson, O.; 4-2; 112 — Alan Siddons, Weiser, pinned Lyle Rogers, O. 2nd; 119 — Ben Hamu, Kuna, dec Nick Franson, N.P.; 18-10; 125 — Pat Rodgers, Nara, dec Nathan Nelson, Burley; 8-5; 150 — Guy Babcock, J. dec Max Tamez, N.P.; 15-2; 135 — Chris Chandler, Weiser, dec Devon Datta, A.F.; 10-3; 140 — Chad Vargas, J. pinned Justin Steele, A.F.; 1st; 140 — Jason Coleman, N.P. dec Matt Silverthorn, A.F.; 7-2; 152 — Scott Robinson, D. J. fell over Kanona Fel, Burley; 12-1; 152 — Justin Jones, dec Josh McDaniell, Weiser; 8-5; 171 — Eric Whang, Kuna, pinned D. O. Oshenbo, O.; 1st; 189 — Curtis W. Weiser, Brad Hornick, Weiser, pinned Kent Kemp, A.F.; 3rd (Champion)

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AFC swims past NFC at Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Tyrone Williams, the first Canadian college player invited to the Senior Bowl, scored on a 36-yard pass as the AFC sloshed its way to a 13-10 victory over the NFC on Saturday in a game dominated by cold, rainy weather.

Mississippi Valley's Ashley Ambrose scored the AFC's other

touchdown on a 44-yard interception return.

A steady rain transformed the field into a small lake, and temperatures in the 30s with winds gusting to 30 mph made conditions even worse.

Most of the announced crowd of 37,000 headed for the exits after the halftime show and game officials ran the clock during timeouts in the fourth quarter to speed things up.

Neither team could generate much offense in the muck. There were only 17 first downs — one on a fake punt — and just four completed passes by four of the top college

quarterbacks in the country. The NFC had 117 yards offense, the AFC 112.

Houston's David Klingler, the NCAA's all-time leading passer, didn't complete a pass in four attempts for the AFC, while NFC starter Casey Weldon of Florida State was 1 of 7 for 15 yards.

The AFC had only 22 yards and one first down in the first half, but it finally broke through after a key special teams play in the third quarter. Minnesota's Shawn Lumpkin deflected a punt by Arden Czymyski of Florida and the ball rolled dead at the NFC 36.

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Swiss skier takes 3rd downhill

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Franz Heinzer of Switzerland won his second downhill in two days at Kitzbuehel Saturday, establishing himself as king of the most fearsome hill on the World Cup circuit.

The defending downhill champion raced down the twisting, 3,200-meter-long Streif course in a record 1 minute, 56.04 seconds, bettering his time on the same track Friday by 64 hundredths of a second.

U.S. skier A.J. Kitt was second in 1:56.39, while Austria's Patrick Ortleb delighted the partisan crowd of 30,000 by finishing third in 1:56.63.

Heinzer's two victories on the Streif track, widely considered the World Cup's toughest downhill, gave him three wins in five races and made him a solid favorite in next month's Olympics.

"I am in terrific form, sometimes I'm stunned by myself," Heinzer said. "I hope I can maintain this form."

Heinzer, who won last season's

World champ wins moguls event

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — World champion Donna Weinbrecht breezed to her fifth consecutive World Cup moguls victory on Saturday while Edgar Grosirion, her counterpart from France, collected his second straight victory.

Weinbrecht, of West Milford, N.J., sailed through her run to compile a score of 24.41 points. Italy's Sylvia Marciandi was a distant second with 21.88.

Heinzer also is the first skier to

"She gets better and better," U.S. coach Wayne Hiltbrand said of Weinbrecht, the odds-on favorite to take the gold medal when moguls becomes a full-medal sport next month at the Olympics.

"I had some butterflies," said Weinbrecht, who has won 21 World Cup events in the last three seasons. "I ski to fulfill the levels I want to reach. I know I can do even more and that's what keeps me hungry."

record World Cup downhill victories on consecutive days since Austria's Peter Winkler was in 1985. "Guys like Klammer were my idols, and to be mentioned in the same class as them is unbelievable to me," Heinzer said. "This will stand forever for me. I've written my own chapter."

Vikings running back earns spot on U.S. bobsled team

ALTENBERG, Germany (AP) — Minnesota Vikings running back Herschel Walker and former NFL tight end Greg Harrell won berths on the U.S. Olympic bobsled team in Saturday's push competition.

Another NFL player, wide receiver Willie Gault of the Los Angeles Raiders, must try again Sunday to make the team for next month's Winter Games at Albertville.

"I came to compete, and I ex-

pected to do well," Walker said. The pushoffs followed a week of court wranglings over whether Harrell and Gault would be allowed to try for the team.

They, and two-time Olympic track gold medalist Edwin Moses, had claimed they weren't properly informed of the schedule and regulations for the original trials at Lake Placid, N.Y., last July.

The battle went all the way to the Appellate Division of New York State Supreme Court.

trials could be held this weekend at Altenberg.

The team must be named by Monday.

The top four finishers from Saturday's pushoff were guaranteed spots on either the two-man or the two four-man teams.

Saturday's top finishers were Walker, Jeff Woodard, with a best time of 7:12.26; Harrell; at 7:16.21, and Joe Sawyer, at 7:20.68.

Gault finished ninth at 7:32.93. He and others will compete again for a last shot at the team Sunday, when the side-push competition is held. The top four finishers from that heat are expected to complete the team.

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. My back has been hurting me lately and my doctor tells me that I need some special exercises. Is it really that important that I use exercises to help my back? What kind of exercises are important?

A. Your doctor is absolutely correct in suggesting an exercise program for your back. A strong back will prevent your back from becoming uncomfortable with everyday tasks. Strong muscles support your spine and aid in everything you do. Strengthening exercises for the specific back and trunk muscles can be prescribed by a physical therapist. These are special exercises and need to be done in the correct way to prevent your back from becoming worse. Flexibility exercises are also important. Other factors that are important in preventing back pain are learning correct body mechanics, correct posture, good living and eating habits and stress reduction. These four things combined with strength and flexibility should put you well on your way to a healthy back.



Julie A. Ellis
Physical Therapist

CPR Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls
734-5313

Speech/Language Specialist

Q. My physician told me I have vocal nodules and that maybe a speech therapist could help me to use my voice correctly so they would go away. How could therapy help me?

A. A diagnosis of vocal nodules means that a small area on the vocal folds has become reddened and swollen. This condition can occur for several reasons, one of which may be misuse of the vocal mechanism. A referral to a speech therapist would include an in-depth vocal history, along with testing and measurement of how the patient is using the phases of vocal production. Often times a person will be using the vocal mechanism in less than an optimal manner such as not having enough breath support for the length of utterance, using hard initiation of voice, speaking at the wrong pitch level, excessive yelling, shouting or whispering, etc. All of which can be assessed and a treatment plan developed to create a much better voice product thus, taking the strain off the vocal cords and improving the damaged chords.



Mary Michener

M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy
493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

Securities Broker

Q. As an agriculture self-employed partnership, my Dad and I desire to select a corporate Profit Sharing Plan or maybe, a SEP-IRA. Can we self-direct all investments?

A. YES. Securities brokers, as well as their broker/dealers can be an excellent asset in the world of investments. Self-directed retirement plans are allowed to permit you to personally select, buy, manage and trade retirement investment funds to lock in gains. You might place large amounts with one or more investment managers. Other funds could go into two or three mutual funds. The brokerage firm's commission on stocks, for example, is computed as a percentage of the dollar transaction and number of shares. Note that no income is generated for the brokerage firm until you buy or sell. This makes it easy for you to investigate and plan before making a commitment. Up to this stage it is FREE! However, some firms may charge an investment advisory fee. Inquire first.



Roscoe Patton,
Branch Manager

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Photographer

Q. Why do I double expose some of my pictures with my auto rewind camera?

A. Most auto-rewind cameras rewind your film at the end of the roll. There is a tendency, though, to leave a few inches of the film leader out which makes you want to reload that same film again. To prevent this from happening, either crimp or bend the remaining film or manually twist the rest of the film back in the case.



Tom Mikessel

50 MINUTE PHOTO
705 Blue Lakes Mall • Twin Falls • 733-1559

Advertising Consultant

Q. What is the difference between an advertising agency and an advertising consultant?

A. An advertising agency is a service intermediary who receives a commission or fee on expending, exchanges and payment either buyers or sellers on a permanent basis. An advertising consultant is paid to give a business or organization professional advice on advertising and marketing. Agencies generally charge a monthly fee or perform various services for a business or organization. A consultant is usually hired on a "one-time" fee for a specified length of time. You businesses can reach someone in their advertising and marketing each month for a fee, but they may need help on a specific advertising campaign or on new marketing research for their company. The consultant can go in and help the business owners for their company's needs and budget. Just like the old Fable, the consultant doesn't give a fish in feed you once, he teaches you to fish so you can eat for a lifetime!



Mary Liz Jones

Advertising Designs & Consulting
149 Main Street South, Suite 201
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-0606 office (208) 420-1312 cellular

Interior Designer

Q. What is the difference between a "no wax vinyl" and a "never wax vinyl"?

A. There is a very distinct difference between the two products even though they sound the same as far as definition. A "no wax" has a PVC finish (polyvinyl chloride) which will actually wear off with foot traffic, resulting in the need for maintenance from the consumer such as floor dressing in "No-Wax-Clo". A "never wax" finish consists of a polyurethane which is very resistant, and in most cases is almost maintenance-free for the consumer. When you're purchasing always specify the finish you desire from your salesperson to avoid purchasing the wrong product.



Ron Thompson

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Real Estate Specialist

Q. We have signed a contract to sell our house. How much time after closing do I have to move out?

A. The closing date and the possession date should have been part of the purchase and sale (earnest money) agreement. If unexpected problems arise making it necessary to change these dates, it must be by mutual consent and should always be in writing. The title to the property changes hands when the closing is completed. If possession takes place before or after that time, it is customary to work out a rental agreement.



Steve Kohntopp
CRS, GRI

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3682

Pet Care Specialist

Q. I've heard a salt-water aquarium is a lot harder to maintain—is that true?

A. To a degree, yes. Because the ocean is a huge stable environment the water quality must be near perfect. This means more filtration and more frequent water changes. Marine fish actually ingest the water and therefore pass more pollutants into their environment. Therefore, you will need more water per fish in the aquarium. However, the extra beauty of marine specimens is worth it! Fortunately, aquatic technology has come a long way in recent years, and was once a tedious job has become easier by better equipment.



Stephanie Young

Pets & Plants
In the Lynnwood Shopping Center
733-6506

Attorney

Q. What is a Power of Attorney?

A. This is a legal document that allows someone else to act in your stead regarding property, contracts and other legal matters. They can be narrowly drawn to include only certain powers or transactions, or can include general powers. With specific language, they can even be drawn to be effective even in the event of severe incapacity of the grantor, physical or psychological. Every person needs to execute a Durable Power of Attorney which appoints a person to act for you and protect your business in the event of your incapacity. A Power of Attorney can prevent the necessity and expense of a guardianship or conservatorship proceedings.



John S. Chapman

JOHN S. CHAPMAN ATTORNEY AT LAW
Sun Valley 786-2876
1196 1st Hwy 343-6485
Twin Falls 734-9629
634 1st Hwy 343-6485
476 North 12 Suite 110 (12th & State)

Outdoor Clothing Specialist

Q. I'm always cold. What can I do to stay warm?

A. Dress in layers.
1. Underlayer - Women can wear Capilene® by Patagonia under dresses and skirts. Cotton, silk or polypropylene do not work as well as Capilene. Available in 4 different weights in different colors and styles.
2. Insulation - Synthella or wool. Wool isn't a wicking fabric, so its weight ratio is low. Synthella like Synthella keeping you warm even if it's wet, unlike wool, which pulls you down.
3. Outerwear layer - A protective layer - to keep the elements outside your body where they belong, but also let out the moisture your body produces. A waterproof breathable construction keeps out rain, wind and snow while releasing your body's vapors.



Carolyn Baird

sports country inc.
734-4444 - Downtown Twin Falls

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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.

Business

Too good to be true? Stay away

Hear about a deal too good to be true? It probably is. It's an old line worth repeating. Scams have made headlines a lot recently, and the national recession seems to be bringing a few more scammers out of the woodwork.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Most have been reported, but what hasn't is how to avoid seeing your hard-earned money disappear into the black hole of a scam.

Here is a three-step process to avoid losing money to a scam, courtesy of the National Futures Association:

- Check out the person or firm you may be dealing with. (To start, call the Better Business Bureau, 1-800-339-8737, or the Idaho Department of Finance, 334-3684).

- Take a close and cautious look at the investment itself.

- Monitor any investment you make with an eagle eye.

The best way to turn off a swindler, the association says, is to ask questions.

A few examples: Where did you get my money? What risks are involved? Can you send me a written explanation? Will you mind explaining your investment to some third party, such as my attorney, accountant, investment adviser or banker?

If you want more information or a copy of the brochure, "Investment Swindlers: How They Work and How to Avoid Them," write the National Futures Association, 200 West Madison St., Suite 1600, Chicago, Ill., 60606. The phone number is 1-800-621-3570.

A ski goggle plant in Twin Falls didn't work, but the Sun Valley company invested in the deal hopes to fill the plant with another ski-related business.

Sport Vision of Sun Valley went into a joint venture with Gordini, a major national goggle manufacturer, back in 1987. Sport Vision provided the expertise and Gordini the money. Sport Vision President Bud Feltman said.

Gordini pulled out earlier this year as the ski business got tough, and consolidated its operations at its Vermont home base.

Sport Vision is looking for something to do with the facility, and may start making a difficult sale of the plant, Feltman said. Meanwhile, the company's sunglasses — with lenses made in Japan, frames here and there, everything put together in Sun Valley — have been a big hit.

"I can see things with my Sport Vision goggles that I can't see with other people's," said Region IV Development Association Director Joseph Herring.

Twin Falls so far is dodging the corporate-layoff bullet.

Except for a restructuring at Universal Freezer Foods last summer and the closing of three 7-Eleven stores in December, nothing big has hit the Magic Valley. TJ International left its Twin Falls wood-window plant mostly untouched as it slashed costs a few weeks ago, and at least three retailers say they won't touch Twin Falls stores too much as they cut costs, stores and employees.

Zale's Corp. recently said its Magic Valley Mall store won't be one of the 400 it plans on closing soon. Woolworth's Twin Falls manager Randy Jensen said "as far as this is closing, there's nothing to worry about" as the New York-based company moves forward on plans to shutter 900 stores.

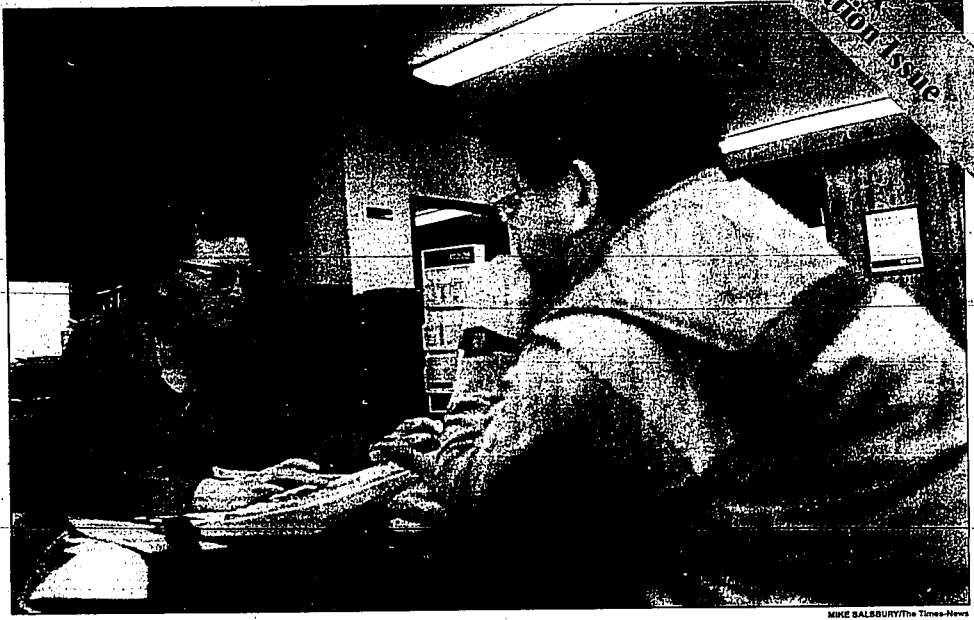
And Twin Falls Sears, Roebuck & Co. officials say the retailer's latest in a series of job cutbacks probably won't affect the overall number of workers its local outlet.

The Environmental Protection Agency wants you to apply for an award. The agency recently announced its second annual administrator's awards for pollution prevention. Anyone is eligible to apply, and could receive a lot of national recognition. The deadline is Feb. 13.

For information call the EPA's regional office in Seattle, 206-553-4072.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Contact Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Legals Classified	E7-8 E7-14
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Juanita White of H&R Block prepares taxes to be filed electronically for Tom Haywood of Twin Falls.

Computers offer quick refunds

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a quick refund, forget the U.S. mail.

Electronic filing is the fastest way to get money back from the Internal Revenue Service. At the Twin Falls office of H&R Block, it is an increasingly popular option.

Owner-Manager Royce Abernathy of the Twin Falls H&R Block office estimates about one-quarter of his customers file electronically.

The system offers the good of quicker refunds and more-accurate tax returns, and the bad of higher costs. H&R Block charges \$30-\$45 for electronic filing.

H&R Block is experimenting in some locations with free electronic filing, and electronic filing coordinator Laurel Morgan of the IRS says many tax practitioners are offering it free already.

The system is simple. Instead of mailing your tax return, you hand it to a company that files it via computer and telephone line directly into an IRS computer.

Refund checks are mailed in two to three weeks — drastically less than the seven or eight weeks a refund takes if a paper return is mailed to the IRS. And if that isn't fast enough, a taxpayer can take out a "refund

IRS has other ideas to make filing tax returns easier, more efficient

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The IRS is testing other ideas that could lead to other major changes in filing tax returns:

- In Ohio, people who qualify to file the single-page Form 1040EZ — generally single people with incomes under \$50,000, no deductions and no dependents — may be able to have the IRS do their math work by phone.

Using a Touch-Tone phone, the filer will enter his or her Social Security number, total wages, interest and tax withheld.

Within a few seconds the IRS will say how much refund or tax is due, the

taxpayer will sign Form 1040-TEL and mail it.

- A simpler version of Form 1040EZ, dubbed EZ-1, is being tested among more than 300,000 taxpayers in Texas, Washington and Rhode Island. This form consists of two yes-or-no boxes to check, two figures to enter and a signature line. The IRS does all the calculations.

- Taxpayers in all of South Carolina and in parts of West Virginia, North Carolina, New York, Maine, Kansas and Wisconsin are testing the feasibility of one-stop electronic filing for both federal and state returns. The information goes to the IRS, which relays relevant data to state tax authorities.

anticipation loan" with a bank. But you will pay \$29 to get your money in a week or less, Abernathy said. And that's expensive. Ernst & Young's "Tax Guide 1992"

calculates that if your expected refund is \$1,000 — about average — and the bank charges you \$30 for the short-term loan, you're paying the equivalent of 75 percent annual interest.

Homes house plenty of ways to cut taxes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A home is more than just a shelter. For millions of Americans it is the best tax shelter going.

Most homeowners are aware of the deductions allowed for mortgage interest and real estate taxes. Another tax break can be just as beneficial when a home is sold: You may be able to avoid capital-gains taxes on the profits.

You must report to the IRS when you sell your home, whether you made a profit or lost. Use Form 2119 and file it with your tax return. Be sure you make thorough records on all home-related transactions and keep them as long as you live.

In general, any profit from the sale of your principal home is considered a capital

gain and subject to taxation like most other kinds of income. But there are two big breaks for home-sellers. Here are details:

If you sold your principal home in 1991 and bought a new home costing at least as much as what you sold the old one for, tax on the entire profit is deferred. But you must buy and move into the new home within two years — before or after the date you sold the old one. (Military personnel benefit from special rules.)

Did the new home cost less than you got for the old one? Then you will have to pay tax now on part of the gain.

These three items are important to know: BASIS. In general, this is the price you paid for the old home. The figure can be adjusted over the years, depending on what you do to the home.

FIX-UP COSTS. Money spent for work that makes it easier to sell your home.

ADJUSTED SALES PRICE. This is the price for which you sell your old home, minus fix-up costs and such expenses as broker commissions, title insurance and attorney fees.

Publication 523, free from the IRS, gives a rundown on how to calculate and report the gain on the sale of your home. Here is a simplified example of how it works: You bought a home in 1984 for \$90,000 and the following year added a \$5,000 pool, resulting in an adjusted basis of \$95,000. You sold that home in May, 1991, for \$130,000. Subtracting \$8,000 of selling expenses nets a realization of \$122,000 on the sale. Subtracting the adjusted basis leaves a realized capital gain of \$27,000.

From the \$122,000 realization subtract \$7,000 for painting, carpet replacement and other fix-up costs. The result is an adjusted sales price of \$115,000.

The new home you bought in May, 1991 cost \$108,000, which is \$7,000 less than the adjusted price of the old one. You owe tax on the smaller of the gain realized from the old home (\$27,000) or the amount by which the adjusted price of the old home exceeds the cost of the new one (\$7,000). That means you report a \$7,000 capital gain on Schedule D. The \$20,000 that is not taxed as 1991 income is subtracted from the \$108,000 cost of your new home, leaving an adjusted basis on that home of \$38,000.

You will go through similar calculations when you sell the new home.

Render unto Uncle Sam as little as possible

Hear ye, hear ye, Santa has given and Uncle Sam is coming to take it away. Bah Huhnbug, tax season is coming.

Judge Learned Hand said, "Anyone may so arrange his affairs that his taxes shall be as low as possible; he is not bound to choose that pattern which will best pay the treasury; there is not even a patriotic duty to increase one's taxes."

It's no accident that the second most popular personal computer "homeware" program is Quicken, a personal finance management program that is both simple and powerful. The No. 3 program is TurboTax, a tax preparation program.

If you earned between \$20,350 and \$49,300 in 1991, you could pay a maximum of 33.9 percent in state and federal taxes. Whether you do or not depends on your ability to manage money.

Tax reduction, elimination or deferral ought to be part of everyone's financial plan. Before establishing goals — tax relief, early retirement or investment strategies —



Succeeding
Judy M.
Robinett

you've got to answer two important questions:

Where do you stand? Accountants call it net worth. And what do you spend?

Most of us can guess our net worth, but we couldn't come close with the percentage of our income spend on housing, food, transportation, clothing, medical care, recreation and education.

Understanding what you've got and where it goes can give you a better picture of your financial health. A spending diet may be in order.

If your outgo exceeds your income you're either buying on credit, dipping into savings of "falling assets," Remenber playing monopoly and landing in jail!

Wiping out emergency savings funds can be as dangerous as committing unearned future income to present spending.

Breaking even is nice but it won't help meet those financial goals like secure retirement. Don't bank on Social Security. The average Social Security monthly payment in 1989 was \$537.

Call (800) 537-7005 and request a personal earnings and benefit estimate statement. Get the facts free. Maybe you are holding onto more than you spend and you do have investments to show for it. Bravo!

If you don't, where to start? Get informed. Stockbrokers, financial planners, banks, credit unions, and the Consumer Credit Counseling Service can be helpful.

Janet Dobbs of Consumer Credit says, "We can help individuals set up a budget when they are really strapped and on the verge of bankruptcy — we give them some breathing room."

Richard Niece, vice president of Piper

Jaffray in Pocatello, says, "You'd be surprised how many investors confuse tax-free with tax-deferred income. The perfect way to shelter income is through tax-free investing. You can receive a monthly income as well as a rate equal to or higher than most taxable investments."

If you would like a list of addresses for free publications on mutual funds, benefits, bonds, stocks, mortgages, gold/silver, commodities, certificates or IRAs, drop a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the address below.

You don't really want to give Uncle Sam more than you have to, do you?

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Taxes

Laws didn't change that much in '91

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal tax law is always a moving target, but 1991 saw fewer changes than in any other year in recent memory.

That means most taxpayers should be able to use their 1990 tax returns as a guide when they fill out their forms this year. Most of the few changes were made simply to reflect inflation.

But there are some substantive new provisions, and most of them will be felt by higher-income Americans. These were enacted by Congress to offset what many lawmakers viewed as overly generous tax cuts for top earners in the 1980s.

Here are highlights of the changes:

Exemptions

For each exemption a taxpayer is allowed to subtract \$2,150 (up from \$2,050 last year) from income subject to taxation. In most cases, a taxpayer is allowed an exemption for himself or herself, a spouse and each dependent child. Higher-income people — for example, couples with income of \$150,000 or more — will claim their exemptions as usual on the front of Form 1040 and then calculate on a new worksheet how much they have to give back. A couple filing a joint return gets no exemption-once-income-exceeds \$275,500.

Standard deductions

Taxpayers who do not itemize — and that includes more than 70 percent of us — are allowed a standard deduction, which reduces the amount of income subject to tax. For 1991 returns, the deduction generally is \$3,400 for a single person, \$5,700 for a couple filing a joint return, \$5,000 for a qualified head of household and \$2,850 for a married person filing a separate return. The deductions are larger for a person 65 or older or blind and can be smaller for dependents.

Tax rates

A year ago the top tax rate was 33 percent; now it is 31 percent. However, the top rate on capital gains, or profits from the sale of investments, is 28 percent. Most people pay only a 15 percent rate on any income.

The tax brackets are adjusted each year so that the combination of inflation and a cost-of-living pay raise will not nudge you into a higher bracket. Tax rates are multiplied by taxable income — what is left after deductions and exemptions are subtracted — to determine your tax liability.

Broadening the brackets to offset inflation produced these tax rates for 1991: For a single person, the first \$20,350 of taxable income is taxed at 15 percent; the next \$28,950 at 28 percent; and everything over \$49,300 is taxed at 31 percent.

The first \$34,000 of a couple's taxable income is taxed at 15 percent; the next \$48,150 at 28 percent and all over \$82,150 faces a 31 percent rate.

Interest

No consumer interest may be deducted on 1991 returns. The gradual reduction of the writeoff for auto loans, credit cards and similar borrowing began in 1987 and now is complete. Similarly, the deduction for investment interest has been cut. Only investment interest exceeding net investment income may be deducted on 1991 returns; any amount not allowed because of that limitation may be carried over into future years.

These restrictions do not affect borrowing for a home mortgage.

Earned-income credit

This benefit for low-income working families with children was expanded for 1991 but greatly complicated in the process. The credit can reduce taxes by as much as \$2,020 if all qualifications are met. At least a part of the credit generally is available to families with one or more children and earned income — wages, tips and the like — of under \$21,250. The basic credit declines as income exceeds \$11,250.

401(k) plans

The maximum amount of income that could be contributed to these employer-sponsored retirement accounts in 1991 was raised to \$8,475.

Mileage

The mileage deduction for unreimbursed use of a personal car for business has gone up to 27¢ cents per mile. The mileage deduction for charitable purposes remains at 12 cents and for medical purposes at nine cents a mile.

Social Security Cards

Any child who was at least one year old at the end of 1991 and is claimed as a dependent must have a Social Security number. Apply for a number by filing Form SS-5 with the Social Security Administration.

Persian Gulf War

Americans who served in the war have extra time to file their returns. Service pay earned by an enlisted person while in the combat zone is tax-exempt, as is \$500 a month earned by an officer.

Taking it-EZ!

Use this filled-in sample Form 1040EZ as a guide when completing your federal income tax return. It will alert you to things you don't want to miss. If you find it helpful, please use it along with your tax instructions. Your tax instruction package contains detailed information needed to complete the form.

You can only use this form if you:

- have single filing status,
- claim no dependents,
- are under 65 and not blind,
- have taxable interest income of \$400 or less, and
- have taxable income of less than \$50,000.

Use the peel-off label. It's on the front of your tax package. If anything is wrong, correct it right on the label.

You must check "Yes" or "No" here. If you can be claimed as a dependent, please use the worksheet on the back.

Don't forget to sign and date here, then enter your occupation.

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service
Form 1040EZ **1991** OMB No. 1545-0045
Single Filers With No Dependents
 Use the IRS label (see page 10). If you don't have one, please print.
 Name and address: **Drum M. Bellford**
 123 Wright Way
 Jefferson, UT 84302
 Please see instructions on the back. Also, see the Form 1040EZ booklet.
 Presidential Election Campaign (see page 11) Have Checkmark "X" if you want to contribute to the fund?
 Yes No
 Social Security Number: **9876543210**
 Your social security number: **9876543211**
 Round off this and all other amounts on the form to the nearest dollar. This reduces the chance of math errors.
 If your taxable interest income is more than \$400, you cannot use this form.
 If this amount is \$50,000 or more, you cannot use this form.
 Fill in Line 8 if Line 6 is larger than Line 7. This is your refund.
 If Line 7 is larger than Line 6, the amount you owe goes on Line 9.
 1 Total wages, salaries, and tips. This should be shown in box 1 of your W-2 form(s). (Attach your W-2 form(s).) **28,524.00**
 2 Taxable interest income of \$400 or less. If the total is more than \$400, you cannot use Form 1040EZ. **280.00**
 3 Add line 1 and line 2. This is your adjusted gross income. **28,804.00**
 4 Enter your tax. Do not check any box; enter amount from line 2 here. **5,550.00**
 5 Subtract line 4 from line 3. If line 4 is larger than line 3, enter 0. This is your taxable income. **23,254.00**
 6 Enter your Federal income tax withheld from box 9 of your W-2 form(s). **4,037.00**
 7 Tax. Use the amount on line 6 to find your tax in the table on page 10 of the booklet. Enter the tax from the table on this line. **3,872.00**
 8 If line 6 is larger than line 7, subtract line 7 from line 6. This is your refund. **1,165.00**
 9 If line 7 is larger than line 6, subtract line 6 from line 7. This is the amount you owe. Write your name, address, social security number, and date on this line. **0.00**
 Sign your return. I have read this return. Under penalties of perjury, I declare that the best of my knowledge and belief, the return is true, correct, and complete. Date: **2-14-92**
 Signature: **Drum M. Bellford**
 For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see page 4 of instructions. Cat No. 1040EZ-91 Form 1040EZ (1991)

Number of itemized deduction returns to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Americans filed their first federal income tax returns in 1914 they were allowed to deduct "all interest paid within the year on personal indebtedness."

Now that's gone. Although most mortgage interest remains fully deductible, there is no longer a deduction for consumer interest, including credit cards, automobile loans and borrowing for education. The gradual reduction of the writeoff for personal interest was begun in 1987 and was completed in 1990. That is likely to reduce still further the number of taxpayers who itemize deductions. Only about 30 percent of returns filed in 1991 itemized, compared with more than 40 percent in 1985.

Should you itemize? As a rule, it will save you money if your itemized deductions exceed your standard deduction. That's generally \$3,400 for a single person under the age of 65; \$4,250 for one 65 or older; \$5,700 for a couple filing jointly and under 65, and \$5,000 for a head of household.

Itemizing still benefits most homeowners because of the mortgage interest deduction. In calculating that deduction, the key date is Oct. 14, 1987.

If your mortgages were incurred before that date, all interest is fully deductible — so long as the loans did not exceed the

market value of the home the day before. For mortgages taken out on or after Oct. 14, 1987, interest is fully deductible if they were used to buy, build or improve the home and if the loans, when combined with earlier outstanding mortgages, totaled \$1 million or less. Interest on another \$100,000 of home-equity loans for any purpose also is deductible.

Regardless of the date of the loans, you may divide your deductible mortgages between your principal home and a second home. If you refinanced a pre-Oct. 14, 1987 mortgage to get a lower interest rate and ended up with a new loan that is no larger than the balance of the old, all the interest on the new mortgage is deductible. But if the refinanced loan is bigger, only \$1 million and \$100,000 limitations come into play.

Points — loan-origination fees — paid in 1991 may be deducted in full on your 1991 return only if the loan was used to buy or improve your main home, and if the points were in line with what is customary charged in your area.

Points must be deducted over the life of the loan if either of those tests is not met. In general, points paid to refinance a mortgage must be deducted gradually over the life of the loan. But in the seven states under jurisdiction of the Eighth

Circuit Court of Appeals — Arkansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota — points may be deducted immediately when a short-term mortgage, such as three years, is refinanced into a long-term loan.

Publication 936, free from the IRS, offers considerable detail on mortgage interest and points. Other itemized deductions: • MEDICAL. Deduct unreimbursed expenditures for medical expenses, including prescriptions, doctors' and dentists' fees, medical insurance premiums, eyeglasses, hearing aids and transportation — but only those expenses that exceed 7½ percent of your adjusted gross income. A new law allows deduction of expenses of cosmetic surgery only if needed to correct a disfigurement arising from a birth defect, disease or accident. Tummy tucks are out.

• TAXES. Income and real-property taxes paid to a state or local government are fully deductible. So are personal-property taxes on cars and boats if they are based on value and not on weight.

• INVESTMENT INTEREST. The deduction is limited to an amount equal to total net investment income.

• CONTRIBUTIONS. Donations to recognized charities are deductible, generally up to half your adjusted gross income. If you received a benefit in return,

only the part of your contribution over the value of the benefit is deductible. Out-of-pocket expenses of helping a charity are deductible, but the value of your services is not. If you gave goods worth more than \$500, report those contributions on Form 8283. • LOSSES. You may deduct non-business losses caused by fire, theft, storm or casualties, but not by breakage or misplacing. Subtract the first \$100 of the loss and deduct only the portion of the remainder that exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. You will need Form 4684. • MOVING. Some expenses of a job-related move may be deducted if your new job is at least 35 miles farther from your old home than was the old job. You qualify, for example, if your old job was one mile from home and your new job is at least 36 miles from the old home. See Publication 521.

• MISCELLANEOUS. Certain expenses relating to your employment or investments, such as union dues, tools and investment advice, are deductible but only that part of the total exceeding 2 percent of adjusted gross income. A few miscellaneous expenses may be written off without regard to that limitation, including gambling losses that do not exceed winnings and some work expenses of a handicapped person.

Some reasonable expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why is federal tax law so complicated?

Here's one reason: A business or self-employed person is allowed to deduct reasonable expenses that are ordinary and necessary to the conduct of business.

With thousands of different types of businesses, imagine the work that creates when the Internal Revenue Service looks at all those tax returns and tries to figure out what deductions each enterprise is allowed!

Here, courtesy of Triple Creek Income Tax Service, are some other unusual deductions available to various businesses and professionals:

- Real estate: Housewarming gifts and lock boxes.
- Health care: Watches, referral fees.
- Entertainment: Cable TV hookup.
- Farming: Show fees.
- Policeman: Karate lessons.
- Outside salesman: Bad checks.

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Taxes

Dependents must meet these 5 tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a time having a child could just about wipe out your federal income tax liability.

Now, a child is worth a tax saving of only \$322.50 for the average American.

Just as current law subjects a greater portion of earnings to tax, compared with the original income tax in 1913, it also is far more complex.

As a general rule, each dependent claimed allows \$2,150 of 1991 earnings to escape tax. Your child under the age of 19 may be claimed as a dependent if you provided more than half his or her support last year.

But there come a lot of exceptions and qualifications: Is the dependent a student? Married? Filing a return? And remember that if your income is high enough, the value of your exemptions is reduced and eventually eliminated.

To be claimed as a dependent, a person must meet five tests:

• **RELATIONSHIP.** He or she must have lived with you throughout 1991 except for being temporarily absent due to school, military service, vacation or illness, OR must be a relative. That can be a child, grandchild, stepchild, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece or in-law. A live-in lover counts unless your state says it is illegal to have a live-in lover.

• **INCOME.** In general terms, a dependent must have had 1991 gross income under \$2,150. That does not include tax-exempt income, such as welfare benefits and the nontaxable part of Social Security. Is the dependent your child? Then there is no income limit if:

- He or she was under 19 at the end of 1991, or
• He or she was a full-time student under 24 at year-end. Full-time means a full class load for at least five months of the year. A government-supervised on-farm training course also counts.

• **CITIZENSHIP.** The dependent must be a U.S. citizen or resident alien or a resident of Mexico or Canada.

• **NO JOINT RETURN.** You may not claim an exemption for any person who files a joint return with someone else.

• **SUPPORT.** You must have provided more than half the dependent's financial support last year. This includes food, shelter, clothing, transportation, medical expenses, education, child-care services, recreation and spending money. Insurance premiums, scholarships or Social Security or income taxes that you paid for the person do not count as support.

If you and someone else — a sister, for example — combine to pay more than half the support of a dependent — such as an elderly parent — but nobody alone pays more than half, you may claim the full exemption by contributing more than 10 percent. The others then must sign Form 2120, a Multiple Support Declaration, giving up their right to the exemption.

A divorced parent who does not have custody of a child may take an exemption if the other parent agrees in writing to give up the claim, or if the claim was authorized by a pre-1985 court order or agreement. Read IRS Publication 504 for details.

You begin losing any tax saving from personal exemptions when your adjusted gross income exceeds a certain level. For 1991, the benefit for a single person begins dropping after AGI passes \$100,000; for a couple filing jointly, the threshold is \$150,000; for a head of household, it is \$125,000.

You lose 2 percent (543) of your \$2,150 exemption for each \$2,500 of AGI above the threshold. For example, a single person with no dependents and AGI of \$171,000 would get an exemption of \$903. A couple with one child and filing jointly would get three exemptions totaling \$5,934, rather than \$6,450.

If your income is above the threshold, calculate your allowable exemptions on the worksheet on page 24 of your Form 1040 instructions.

though special rules exclude or defer taxation on some of the profit from the sale of a home under certain conditions.
• **LOSS.** You sell investment property at a loss, you generally may deduct the loss from your capital gains and, if any loss is left over, up to \$3,000 from wages and other income. No capital-loss deduction is allowed on the sale of non-investment property, including your principal home.
• **UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION.** Fully taxable, including benefits paid from a dues-financed union fund.
• **BARTERING.** The IRS wants a cut if you trade goods or services for others. If you were a member of a formal barter exchange, you — and the IRS — should receive a Form 1099-B noting the value of barter income you received last year.
• **GAMBLING.** Cash or other prizes from gambling, including a state lottery, must be reported as income. If you itemize, you may deduct losses up to the amount of winnings — but only after reporting the winnings as income.
• **EMPLOYER PAYMENTS.** Vacation pay, Christmas or performance bonuses, severance pay and moving expenses paid by an employer are taxable. If the employer pays your share of Social Security

1991 Form 1040A U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. Includes sections for Step 1 (Personal information), Step 2 (Married filing jointly), Step 3 (Dependent information), Step 4 (Income), Step 5 (Deductions), and Step 6 (Credits). Total tax liability shown as \$1,202.80.

This Way-Through 1040A

Use this filled-in sample of Form 1040A as a guide when completing your federal income tax return. It will alert you to things you don't want to miss. If you find it helpful, please use it along with your tax instructions. Your tax instruction package contains detailed information needed to complete the form.

If you checked any box on Line 18A or 18B, see your instructions to find your standard deduction. If you checked box 18C, enter -0-. Otherwise, enter the standard deduction listed on Line 19 for your filing status.

If you are eligible, you can claim the child and dependent care credit on your 1040A. Complete and attach Schedule 2. You must include the care provider's identifying number on the schedule.

Eligible working parents can claim the earned income credit. Complete and attach Schedule EIC.

Enter your occupation here and sign and date the return. If you file a joint return, your spouse must also enter his/her occupation and sign and date the return.

Here are a few guidelines on what is and isn't taxable income

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 70 percent of the income reported by couples and individuals is wages and salaries — clearly taxable. Most taxpayers' problems arise from that other 30 percent.
• **Is My Christmas bonus taxable?** What are capital gains?
• **Is it really income if I swap my plumbing skills for landscaping?** Does the government get a piece of my Social Security pension?
• **What if I hit the lottery?** Do I pay tax on the proceeds of a life insurance policy when a relative dies?
• **The general rule is simple enough:** All income is taxable unless specifically exempted by law or regulation. But who has time to read all those laws and regulations?
• **There are guidelines that cover the great majority of incomes.** Some examples:
• **SOCIAL SECURITY.** Up to half your benefits may be taxable if your income — including half your Social Security — exceeds \$25,000 (single) or \$32,000 (married filing a joint return).
• **CAPITAL GAINS.** These are profits from the sale of investments and personal property, which can be anything from a vacant lot to a share of stock to an antique guitar. In general, all such gains are taxable, al-

though special rules exclude or defer taxation on some of the profit from the sale of a home under certain conditions.
• **LOSS.** You sell investment property at a loss, you generally may deduct the loss from your capital gains and, if any loss is left over, up to \$3,000 from wages and other income. No capital-loss deduction is allowed on the sale of non-investment property, including your principal home.
• **UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION.** Fully taxable, including benefits paid from a dues-financed union fund.
• **BARTERING.** The IRS wants a cut if you trade goods or services for others. If you were a member of a formal barter exchange, you — and the IRS — should receive a Form 1099-B noting the value of barter income you received last year.
• **GAMBLING.** Cash or other prizes from gambling, including a state lottery, must be reported as income. If you itemize, you may deduct losses up to the amount of winnings — but only after reporting the winnings as income.
• **EMPLOYER PAYMENTS.** Vacation pay, Christmas or performance bonuses, severance pay and moving expenses paid by an employer are taxable. If the employer pays your share of Social Security

interest segment of the payout generally is taxable.
• **SCHOLARSHIPS.** In general, the portion of a scholarship granted after Aug. 16, 1986, to a degree candidate and earmarked for tuition and supplies is tax-free. Grants for room and board are taxable.
• **TIPS.** All tips are taxable. If you work for a larger restaurant and reported to your employer tips of less than 8 percent of your sales, you may have to pay tax on a higher amount. IRS Publication 531 spells out the rules on tips.
• **ILLEGAL INCOME.** From bribes, kickbacks, drugs and other illegal activities is taxable.
• **Also taxable—Alimony received:** punitive damages, except those that compensate for sickness or injury; fees for serving as a juror or election official; income from hobbies, although you may be able to deduct some associated costs; most interest, including that on tax refunds; self-employment income; rents received and pensions.
Not taxable: Gifts; inheritances; worker compensation for illness;

payments received for child support; a manufacturer's cash rebate on the purchase of a car; federal tax refunds; welfare payments; and — if your income is within limits — interest from Series EE savings bonds that were bought after 1989 and redeemed to pay for education.

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith



In some parts of the world, people still pray in the streets. In our country, they're called pedestrians.
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Big shots are only little shots that keep on shooting.
Our friend woke up and heard a burglar searching for valuables. He decided to go back to sleep and let the guy find his mistake for himself.
It's a steal-disc brakes \$99.95, most cars and light trucks.
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Taxes

Find out what type of income tax return is best for you to file

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service is expecting tax returns this year from 114 million couples and individuals. Here's how to find out if you should join that number.

In most cases, you must file if your income for 1991 exceeded the sum of your personal exemption - \$2,150 for one person or \$4,300 for a couple filing jointly - and your standard deduction.

Thus, a single person under age 65 must file if income was \$5,550 or more. A couple under 65 could have earned as much as \$9,999 without having to file. Even though you may claim additional exemptions for dependents or a higher standard deduction for being blind, these extra amounts are not considered in calculating the filing threshold.

Some people should file even if they don't have to. If taxes were withheld from your

paychecks, you must file to get a refund, even if your income was below the threshold. You will need to file if you qualify for the earned-income credit for low-income working families with children.

Regardless of income, you must file if you netted at least \$400 from self-employment last year, or if you owe any special tax, such as tax on a premature withdrawal from an Individual Retirement Account.

Here are the basic filing thresholds for each type of return:

- **SINGLE.** A person who was under age 65 at year end must file if gross income was \$5,550 or more. For a person 65 or older, the threshold is \$6,400.
- **MARRIED, FILING JOINTLY.** For two spouses under age 65, you must file if income was \$10,000 or more. If one spouse is 65 or older, the threshold is \$10,650; if both are at

least 65, it is \$11,300. To qualify for a joint return, the couple must have been living together at year end and neither may be claimed as a dependent by another person.

- **MARRIED, FILING SEPARATELY.** File if income was \$2,150 or more.
- **HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD.** If you were under 65 at year end, you must file if income was at least \$7,150. If you were older, the threshold is \$8,000.

A head of household pays a lower tax rate than a single person. To qualify, you must have been unmarried on Dec. 31, 1991, and paid more than half the cost of maintaining the principal home of a qualified relative for more than half the year. That includes a child, grandchild, parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew or an in-law. Cousins don't count.

- **QUALIFYING WIDOW OR WIDOWER.**

ER. File if you were under 65 at year end and income was \$7,850 or more. If you were 65 or older, the threshold is \$8,500. This filing status allows you to save money by using a joint return. If your spouse died in 1989 or 1990 and you had not remarried by the end of 1991, you may file as a qualifying widow if you paid over half the cost of maintaining for 1991 the principal home for a child you were eligible to claim as a dependent, and

- You were entitled to file a joint return the year your spouse died.
- You may file a joint return if your spouse died in 1991 and you were a dependent during the year the same is true if your spouse died in 1992 before filing a return.
- A student or other person who can be claimed as a dependent on the return of someone else must file if:

- Under 65, earnings - wages, tips and the like - exceeded \$3,400 (\$2,850 if married), and unearned income, such as interest and dividends, was zero.
- Single and 65 or older, earned income exceeded \$4,250, OR unearned income exceeded \$1,400. A third test: File if total income was more than the sum of \$850 plus earned income (up to \$3,400) or, if larger, the sum of \$850 plus \$550.
- Married and under 65, earned income exceeded \$2,850, OR gross income was more than \$550 and there was \$1 or more unearned income.
- Married and 65 or older and had earned income over \$3,500, OR unearned income exceeded \$1,200. File if total income was more than the sum of \$650 plus earned income (up to \$2,850) or, if larger, the sum of \$650 plus \$550.

Income tax tips

Here are some year-end tax planning tips:

- For individuals**
- Postpone income until next year, especially if you may jump to a higher bracket this year.
 - Claim more income this year if you think you'll be in a higher bracket next year.
 - Bunch medical and other potentially deductible expenses within this year or next to take full advantage of the deductibility thresholds.
 - Estimate whether you are subject to the alternative minimum tax and review consequences.
 - For self-employment income, set up Keogh Plan by year's end.
- For businesses**
- Project 1991 tax obligation; review APRIL estimated tax payments.
 - Take full advantage of low tax rates for most corporate income under \$75,000.
 - Consider establishing a qualified retirement plan.
 - If you are a personal service corporation, avoid 34 percent tax rate by paying yourself income.
 - Consider donations to charity of slow-moving inventory.

1991 APRIL estimated tax payments.

Project 1991 tax obligation; review APRIL estimated tax payments.

Take full advantage of low tax rates for most corporate income under \$75,000.

Consider establishing a qualified retirement plan.

If you are a personal service corporation, avoid 34 percent tax rate by paying yourself income.

Consider donations to charity of slow-moving inventory.

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Friedman, Eisenstein, Palmer & Schwartz; Altshuler, Roemer & Glasser

Get to know more on how the system works

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans must be the "losing" type. How does that sound for the fact that most pay their federal income taxes without really knowing how the system works?

What does it mean if a friend says he is in the 31 percent tax bracket? What's the difference in taxable income and adjusted gross income? Are credits and deductions the same? What is a marginal tax rate?

Here are some answers.

Total income is everything you made last year, whether from your labor or your investment. Gross income is anything that is subject to tax unless specifically exempted.

Subtract from gross income such items as Individual and contributions to the Alternative Retirement Accounts and you get adjusted gross income - AGI, it is called. AGI minus your deductions and exemptions leaves taxable income - what is actually subject to tax.

While a deduction, whether itemized or the standard deduction, reduces the amount of income subject to taxation, a tax credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed. Thus, a credit is far more valuable than a deduction of the same size.

And what about "marginal tax rate?" That is the rate that applies to the last dollar you earned. This used to be more important when there

were 15 or 16 brackets. Now there are three: 15 percent, which is the only rate most of us pay; 28 percent and 31 percent.

An example: If you are single and your taxable income - remember, that's after your subtracted deductions - is less than \$20,351, you pay a tax rate of 15 percent. Or, if you are a couple filing a joint return, your taxable income can be as high as \$34,000 and you still would pay only 15 percent.

But what if you are single and you had \$28,000 in taxable income last year? The first \$20,350 is taxed at 15 percent. The remaining \$7,650 is taxed at 28 percent. That gives you a tax liability of \$5,202.

(Note that if taxable income is under \$50,000, you must use the tax tables in your tax package rather than the rate schedules. The tables are rounded off and result in a slightly different tax compared with the schedules.)

If, in addition to your \$28,000 taxable income, you had a \$2,000 raise or won \$2,000 in a lottery last year, you would have remained in the 28 percent tax bracket. The additional money would not have been enough to push you into the higher bracket.

But if you had really hit it big - a \$50,000 lottery, for example - your taxable income would have jumped

to \$78,000. The first \$20,350 still would have been taxed at 15 percent, and the next \$28,950 at 28 percent. The remaining \$38,700 would be subject to a rate of 31 percent.

The total tax bill in a total tax bill of \$20,055.50.

"Effective tax rate" is a term to show how much of a person's income is taken by taxes. It can be calculated on the basis of adjusted gross income or taxable income, by dividing total taxes by income.

In the first example above, the single person with \$28,000 taxable income paid \$5,202 in tax, which, when divided by taxable income, results in an effective tax rate of 18.6 percent. After winning the \$50,000 lottery, the person's effective rate jumped to 25.7 percent.

Here is an example of a couple filing a joint return, with two dependent children, gross income of \$67,500, and itemized deductions totaling \$11,475.

From gross income, subtract tax tables, resulting in adjusted gross income of \$65,000.

Subtract the itemized deductions, leaving \$53,525.

Four exemptions of \$2,150 each, totaling \$8,600, leaving \$44,925 taxable income.

Look for the \$44,900 box in the tax tables, read down the "married, filing jointly" column to the "44,900-44,950" line and find a tax liability of \$8,159.

The family is in the 28 percent tax bracket and pays an effective tax rate of 12.6 percent of AGI or 18.2 percent of taxable income.

Gulf vets can avoid some tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military personnel who served during the Persian Gulf War may avoid tax on part of their pay.

Enlisted personnel and warrant officers are allowed to exclude all pay earned in the Persian Gulf combat zone after Jan. 16, 1991. Officers may exclude \$500 a month. The exclusion applies for a full month if even one day of the month was spent in the combat zone.

In addition, the exclusion is effective for up to two years' time in a hospital outside the zone recuperating from an as combat wound or illness.

The law permits the exclusion for

time spent outside a combat zone if such service was supporting operations in the zone or if that service qualifies for imminent-danger pay.

Tax-excludable combat pay should not be included in the wages shown in Box 10 of your W-2 form. The combat-pay exclusion is not available for the period between Aug. 2, 1990, when the deployment of large numbers of U.S. troops to the Gulf began, and Jan. 17, when the war began.

Publication 945, free from the IRS, provides detailed tax guidance for veterans of the war. Publication 3, also free, explains how tax laws affect veterans in general.

Some taxpayers might want to file a new W-4

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most Americans pay all their federal income tax by having it withheld from their paychecks.

Receiving any kind of income that is not subject to withholding may necessitate making additional payments each quarter.

Even if all your income is from wages, you may not be paying the right amount in advance. Getting a big refund means you are letting the government use your money interest-free. Sending a sizable check with your tax return could subject you to a penalty for underpaying.

You can correct the problem by filing a new Form W-4 with your employer. Use this form to calculate how many withholding allowances you want to claim. In 1992, each allowance will avoid withholding on \$2,300 of income.

In figuring allowances, you must take into account how many dependents you have for tax purposes, the

size of your itemized deductions and whether you claim any tax credits, such as for child-care expenses.

Taxes generally are not withheld from some types of income, including earnings from self-employment, most interest, dividends and capital gains. If you have a considerable amount of such income, you may need to pay some additional tax each quarter to avoid owing a large sum when you file your return next year.

For 1992 you must pay in advance - through withholding, quarterly payments or a combination of the two - 90 percent of your estimated 1992 liability or 100 percent of 1991 liability, whichever is smaller. The rule does not apply unless your estimated liability for 1992 is \$500 or more.

Quarterly payments are due April 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and next Jan. 15.

See IRS Publication 505 for more information on withholding and estimated taxes.

Program helps with tuition

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's a new program of government aid to help families with low and moderate incomes pay for college educations.

The plan allows qualifying families to avoid tax on Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds that are redeemed to pay college and vocational school tuition and fees. Interest on such bonds is excluded from income subject to tax.

The rules are fairly simple:

- The full tax break is available only to single people whose adjusted gross income (AGI) is below \$41,950, and to couples filing jointly with AGI less than \$62,900. Note: These AGI figures must include the interest on Series EE bonds that you redeemed for education expenses in 1991.

The benefit declines as income rises above those levels. It is eliminated for single people whose AGI is \$56,950 or more, and for couples above \$92,900.

The exclusion may be claimed only for interest on bonds that were bought after 1989. The owner must have been 24 or older when the bonds were purchased. The bonds must have been registered solely in the name of the taxpayer and spouse, if any - NOT in the name of the child or jointly between parent and child.

Minimum tax may be alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you are fortunate enough to earn a lot of money, you may have to figure your taxes twice.

The first time, you calculate your tax bill the regular way. Then, you figure your liability for the "alternative minimum tax" and pay whichever is larger.

You may have to confront the minimum tax if you have deductions for accelerated depreciation, tax shelter losses or writeoffs for oil-industry investments. Or, the tax may be triggered if you have substantial income but little or no income-tax liability because of unusually large deductions for interest or state and local taxes.

The minimum tax was created in an attempt to ensure that any individual who makes a lot of money pays some federal tax despite having a lot of legitimate deductions.

Your personal exemptions and certain itemized deductions, such as shelter losses and depreciation, are not allowed in calculating the minimum tax. Certain "preference" items - including some otherwise tax-exempt interest and certain depreciation charges - are added to your regular taxable income and a special exemption is subtracted to arrive at "alternative minimum taxable income" - AMTI. That is then subjected to a 24 percent tax rate.

The special exemption is \$30,000 for single people and \$40,000 for couples. The exemption is gradually reduced when it reaches \$310,000 for a couple and \$232,500 for a single person.

Publication 909, free from the IRS, explains the minimum tax, which is calculated on Form 6251.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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QUESTION: Why has the ownership of real estate been such a good investment over the years?

ANSWER: Historically, real estate has been nearly the ideal investment. During inflation, real estate's value has increased faster than the general price rise. In times of recession, real estate has maintained a higher value than most other assets.

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Please join us. Sessions will last about an hour and a half during the weeks of February 2 and February 10. Simply fill out the form below and return to us by January 31. ...

We sincerely thank you for your patronage and with your help, we hope to serve you even better during the coming year!

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Address _____

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Daytime Telephone Number _____

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Race/Ethnic Group (Please Check One)

White _____ Hispanic _____ Asian _____

Black _____ Native American _____

Please Check To Which Age Group You Belong?

16-20 _____
21-34 _____
35-44 _____
44-55 _____
55 or older _____

Are You Single (Includes Divorced, Separated or Widowed) or Married?

Single _____ Married _____

If You Have Children, Please List Their Ages Below:

Please mail this form no later than January 31 to:

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Magic Valley Mall
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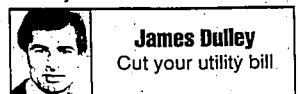
Magic Valley Mall

Monday - Friday 10 am - 9 pm • Saturday 10 am - 7 pm • Sunday noon - 5 pm

Consumers

CO gas poisoning symptoms similar to flu

Q. I've made my home more energy efficient and I'm concerned about carbon monoxide (CO) gas poisoning. I've heard that CO gas poisoning symptoms often are mistaken for the flu. How can I check my home? T.Z.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill.

A. Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, tasteless gas that kills thousands of people each year, many in their sleep. It is estimated that many thousands more suffer short- and long-term health problems from low-concentration CO gas poisoning without ever realizing the cause.

Many of the initial CO gas poisoning symptoms are very similar to flu symptoms — persistent headaches, sleepiness, lack of energy, nausea, weakness, reddening of face, red or burning eyes, shortness of breath, etc. Consult your physician if you have these symptoms.

In any house, especially an energy-efficient airtight one, it is a good idea to continually monitor the CO gas level in the air. The level of CO gas in your home can vary from hour to hour and day to day.

With incomplete combustion, any fuel-burning appliance in your home — gas or oil furnace, water heater, fireplace, gas range — can produce CO gas in high-enough levels to cause death. People die each year from using the oven in their gas range to supplement their furnaces on cold nights.

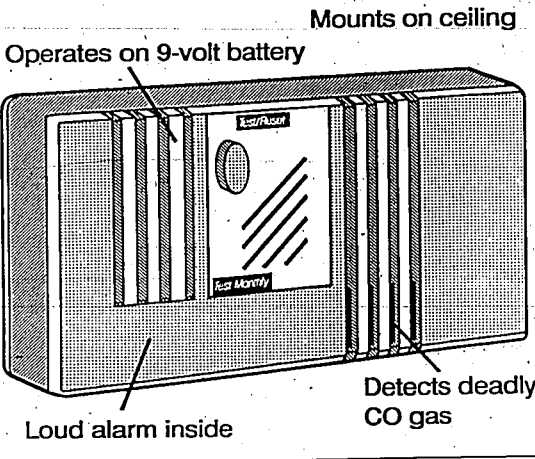
There are several types of do-it-yourself CO gas monitoring alarms you can use in your home. The simplest to use are 9-volt-battery-operated continuous sensors. These look similar to ceiling-mounted smoke alarms and make a similar loud alert tone when dangerous levels of CO gas are detected.

The battery and the inexpensive sensor cartridge usually need to be replaced once a year. You can also install 110-volt house current CO gas monitors. Some also warn you of smoke and natural gas in the air.

The latest development in monitoring devices utilizes a "dose monitor" sensor. This sensor mimics the poisoning effect that CO gas has on your body. It actually absorbs and expels CO gas at the same rate as your blood and sounds the alarm when an unsafe CO gas level persists.

For example, a CO gas concentration of 200 PPM (part-per-million) for 2 hours has a similar poisoning effect on your body as a 400 PPM concentration for 30 minutes.

You can also use inexpensive CO gas sensitive tablets. Some utilize dose monitor sensor material. These tablets change color when CO gas is



Carbon monoxide gas sensing device and alarm.

present to alert you to the problem. You should mount these at several locations in your home — near furnace and water heater; fireplace and bedroom. The refrigerator door is good spot because it is seen many times each day.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 230 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of CO gas alarms and testing tablets and product information, and tips on reducing the risk of CO poisoning in your home. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I installed a special low-flow shower head several years ago to save hot water. Some of the tiny spray holes have gotten clogged. How can I clean it to get a good shower water pattern again? D.A.

A. The holes in most low-flow shower heads are very tiny. Depending on the mineral content in your water, they can get clogged. Try filling a plastic bag with warm vinegar. Secure it around

the shower head with a rubber band so the shower head is immersed in the vinegar.

Try your shower head again after about a half an hour of soaking. If it is still clogged, try running some very fine wire through the holes. Separated stranded picture hanging wire may be fine enough to fit in the holes.

Q. I have dark ceramic tile in my foyer for solar heat collection from the south-facing windows. The grout is cracking because the subfloor flexes. How can I stiffen it? D.N.

A. Dark ceramic tile is an excellent surface for solar heating, but it can get too heavy for an ordinary floor. You can stiffen the floor by nailing 1x4 or 1x6 lumber to the lower edge of the floor joists. This creates a I-beam member cross section. Using construction adhesive before you nail them to the joists also increases stiffness.

"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.

Business beat

Microsoft Works class set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — A class called "Growing Your Small Business Using Microsoft Works" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will be held in the Aspen Building. It will cost \$29.50. Students will register in the Taylor Building Records Office, or call 733-9554 ext. 266 for more information.

Seminar focuses on home sellers

TWIN FALLS — A seminar will be held Feb. 8 on several topics affecting home sellers.

Janel Rumlfelt, a direct endorsement underwriter at First Federal Savings Bank and Mac Meyer, a real estate appraiser, will talk about loan processes, costs incurred by the seller and repairs typically required for government financing.

For more information, call Donna Thomason of Century 21 Gold Team Realty at 736-3936.

Groups aim to help tank problems

BOISE — Low-interest financing to replace or upgrade underground storage tanks is available through a joint effort by several groups.

The Idaho Service Station Association, the Idaho Legislature and the Idaho Department of Commerce have joined forces to offer 6 percent, fixed-rate loan packages to help gas-station owners meet new federal standards for underground storage tanks.

The department says that more information can be obtained from banks.

Compiled from staff reports.

Tradewinds

Jeanene Frazier, a Twin Falls certified public accountant, has been elected chairman of the Idaho State Board of Accountancy. Frazier works with Seamans, Bancroft, Bloxham & Frazier Chtd.



Roy Hallows

Hallows, President-elect Kent Collins, board members Ken Roy, Bill DeBruin, Cindy Houser, and Bobbi Kelley, and Past President Sylvia McBurney.

Also installed were Multiple Listing Committee Chairman John Tolk, Vice Chairman Ralph Eslinger, and committee members Vern Doshier, Patty Eastman, Dale Patterson was unable to attend.



Chuck Sears has joined Pioneer Realty's Jerome office.

Art McFarland and Don Maiers have joined Ranchers Realty as sales associates.

Sears

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors installed its 1992 board at its January meeting. The new officers are President Steve

Get important answers to make sure you receive service you need

Better Business Bureau

Q. I recently had my chimney cleaned by a company that was advertising in the newspaper. Now I am having problems with smoke coming into my living room, and I can't find the company. What can I do?

A. Our office receives inquiries quite regularly on chimney sweep companies this time of the year. We would be happy to have you file a complaint with our office, but we will need an address on where to mail the complaint. Regular chimney cleaning and maintenance is important to prevent fire and loss of property and life. To make sure you receive the service you need and pay for, you need to get answers to some important questions.

Knowing how long the company's been in business and its reliability report are important basic points — both can be learned by calling the Better Business Bureau.

Certification by and membership in the National Chimney Sweep Guild attest to the technician's competence and the company's commitment to professional service.

To protect yourself from liability, ask the company to provide you with proof of insurance and coverage.

Chimney soot and dust are messy, something you don't want inside your home. Ask the company how they'll make sure it won't get into your home.

The complete project should include cleaning the flu, damper, smoke shelf, smoke chamber and the firebox. It should take no less than 30 minutes for a pre-fab chimney and 40 minutes for a masonry chimney. If less than that, something was likely omitted.

Paying with a check made out to the company protects you if there's a question about payment. If cash is strongly encouraged or insisted upon, you may be dealing with a dishonest workman. And remember, always get

BBB Better Business Bureau
an actual street location and phone number for the firm in question.

Last week, the BBB reported on two of the top 10 scams of 1991. This week, the report is on No. 3 of the top 10 scams.

3. Fraudulent 900 number promotions: Long distance carriers and local telephone companies are cracking down on fraudulent 900 number pro-

motors. Postal inspectors are investigating those that originate with a postcard mailing. And the Federal Communications Commission has recently imposed regulations on the industry. Nevertheless, many Ameri-

cans are still victimized by fraudulent 900 number promotions — many of them originating with a postcard announcing that the recipient is a prize winner. Others announce that a package is awaiting delivery and request

forwarding information via a 900 number. Next week, the BBB will report on the No. 4 and No. 5 scams of 1991. Please contact us if you have any questions regarding these issues.

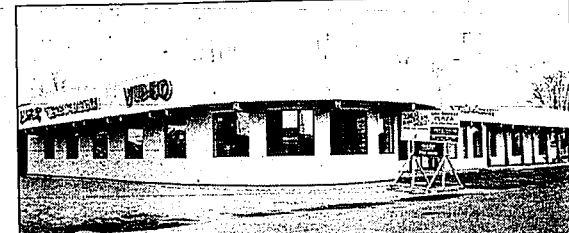
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Nation

State residents forge ahead with celebrations for King

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona residents have joined in honoring Martin Luther King Jr., but the ceremonies take on almost a desperate air in the only state without an official holiday for the slain civil rights leader.

Many feel they're fighting an image of the state as a racist bastion. Public soul-searching over the state's attitude toward its tiny black minority has gone on for weeks. The prevailing defensiveness was pushed to new heights last week by the release of a rap video that shows musicians assailing state officials over the lack of a holiday.

"There's a stigma attached to us," said Jerry Colangelo, a business leader and co-owner of the Phoenix Suns basketball team. "Until we can pass a King holiday and put this behind us, we'll continue to get — if you'll excuse the pun — a bad rap."

The controversy, which began in 1987 when then-Gov. Evan Mecham abolished a holiday for executive branch workers proclaimed by his predecessor, has cost the state more than its image.

The National Football League yanked the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix, depriving state businesses of an estimated \$153 million. Since the holiday was rescinded, the state has lost nearly \$160 million in convention business, said the Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Efforts to restore the holiday through legislation and ballot initiatives failed, leaving Arizona the only state without some form of the famed civil rights holiday. The federal government and most states celebrate it Monday.

New Hampshire doesn't honor King by name, but gives state workers a floating civil rights holiday.

Voters here will face the issue again in November, in the form of a ballot measure that would make the third Monday in January a paid King holiday for state workers.

To appease those who object to the cost of a new holiday, the measure would combine state holidays for Presidents Washington and Lincoln into a single Presidents Day the third Monday of February.

More than 21 Arizona cities have King holidays and the weekend calendar is packed with commemorations of the civil rights leader who was born Jan. 15, 1929, and assassinated April 4, 1968.

The University of Arizona and Arizona State University honored King last week with candlelight vigils, speeches and celebrations of black contributions to the arts. Phoenix invited Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up a bus seat to a white person spurred a King-led boycott in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955, to headline a breakfast.

"It's going to be up to the people here to decide what will lead to bringing about justice and good will and freedom for all the people," Mrs. Parks, 78, said later.



Rosa Parks stops for a photograph session when she arrived in Arizona. She was in Phoenix to help honor Martin Luther King Jr.

Parks defied same bus driver years before infamous incident

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosa Parks, who made history by refusing to give her seat to a white man on an Alabama bus in 1955, said she defied the same bus driver a dozen years earlier.

Parks told Parade magazine for this weekend's issue that she was evicted by the driver in 1943 when she refused to go to the back of the Montgomery bus after putting her money in the machine in the front.

"He wanted me to go around to the back door and get back on."

When I refused, he came back and grabbed my coat sleeve — not my arm, just the sleeve," she said.

"He was livid with anger."

Parks said she wasn't arrested in the 1943 incident. She said she refused after the experience to get on any bus driven by the same driver, but on Dec. 1, 1955, didn't notice who was driving.

She said she refused to give up her seat because "I had had enough. I wanted to be treated like a human being."

Republican Gov. Fife Symington drew bipartisan applause Monday when he told lawmakers a King holiday was a top priority.

"Its success is crucial to achieving Arizona's promise of a future filled with peace and unity," Symington said. A recent poll found 58 percent of the state's voters would back a holiday, with 36 percent against it and 6 percent undecided.

Violent video razes Arizona

The Washington Post

"As long as there are city officials that agree with me, there will be no holiday in this state," declares the white Arizona governor in Public Enemy's new video, "By the Time I Get to Arizona." The governor has just insisted he is not a racist, though he led his state's crusade to strike Martin Luther King's birthday as a legal holiday.

Famous made-up words — as well as last ones. By the end of the video, the guy has been blown up by a car bomb, a state senator has been poisoned by a candygram and a subcommittee emerging from a meeting walks into the gun sights of a black paramilitary group.

Talk about razing Arizona. "I urinated on the state while I was kickin' this song," says Public Enemy leader Chuck D in the video, which he has described as "a revenge fantasy set to a rumpin' beat." It is, by his reasoning, a tribute to King, who is celebrated as this country's greatest exponent of non-violence. Where Public Enemy once encouraged African Americans to "fight the powers that be," the new video suggests that it might just be better to kill them.

That "Arizona" is defined as "a fantasy" doesn't obscure the corrupted message it offers, even if one is aimed at stressing the importance of the King holiday being celebrated Monday and getting people talking about Arizona's position. But the video doesn't mention the narrowness of the defeat of the King holiday bill in 1990, or that a majority of those voting for the holiday were white, because there are so few blacks in the state.

The debate — and loads of media attention — seems to be centering less on the King holiday than on Public Enemy (itself no stranger to controversy), the video's violence, free-speech issues (Arizona's attorney general said the group has a right to express

its views, "no matter how repugnant") and whether the fantasy is the antithesis of King's message. "By the Time I Get to Arizona," says a weakly angry that "we do not subscribe to violence as a way to achieve any social or economic ends. We condemn violence in any form."

In a public-service announcement filmed for the King holiday, Chuck D says King "showed dignity and truth for people of all colors," adding that "dreaming could still be a reality." But on MTV earlier this month, Chuck D said "Martin Luther King wasn't kicking that. I have a dream" stuff in 1967-68. He was a little more hard-core, leaning toward really what Malcolm (X) was saying. In a WABC radio interview he suggested, "He might have been 'Martin Luther King Farrakhan.'"

At a recent news conference in New York, Chuck D called the song "the big payoff." But who's being paid back isn't clear.

Besides New Hampshire, which has a floating civil-rights holiday that does not specifically name King, Arizona is the only state that does not celebrate the King holiday federally mandated in 1987. That same year, Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded the King holiday established by his predecessor, Bruce Babbitt, which he said wasn't legal. Mecham also said King didn't deserve a holiday and that blacks needed jobs more than another day off. Mecham was impeached the next year on unrelated matters.

Since then, Phoenix, Tucson, Scottsdale and Mesa have instituted paid holidays. While the video portrays Arizona politicians as unanimously opposed to the holiday, Fife Symington, who was elected governor in March, not only favors a holiday, but campaigned on a pledge to support it.

Symington is scheduled to lead a pro-holiday march in Phoenix Monday and has said publicly that he's confident it will pass in November, when a holiday proposition will once again be voted on in Arizona.

Ray hopes the truth sets him free

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray will awaken on Monday's Martin Luther King holiday in his cell, a concrete cube with no bars and a 4-inch-wide glass slit for a window. Then, he'll go to work.

Behind 12-foot razor-wire fences, at the Riverbend Maximum Security Institution, the man serving 99 years as King's assassin will resume his quest to prove he is innocent, a claim he repeats in a new autobiography and in a prison interview.

He's speaking the truth, is his refrain, and the truth can set him free.

While once he escaped from prison by hiding in a bread truck, Ray now combs the prison law library for a legal way out. He's filed a string of lawsuits, seeking investigative documents to build his case for a trial and is shopping for a judge who will order one.

Once in court, he vows to prove he was a dupe of a mysterious middleman named "Rufus" in one of the most spectacular murder conspiracies of the century, Ray's new book, "Who Killed Martin Luther King?" makes a case that his original guilty plea was "coerced and that he was never anything more than "a two-bit career criminal."

"Why," he writes, "if official America is so firmly convinced that I pulled the trigger of the rifle that killed Martin Luther King, is there

so much reluctance to allow me to have a trial and fully air the evidence?"

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s untiring travels to the flashpoints of the civil rights movement won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 — and in early April 1968 took him to Memphis, where sanitation workers, most of them black, were striking for better pay and an end to discrimination.

He stirred a crowd with a speech that's memorized by children now, declaring, "I've been to the mountaintop... I'm not fearing any man."

After spending much of April 4 planning yet another demonstration, he prepared for dinner, then stepped onto his balcony at the Lorraine Motel.

As King stood alone there at 6:01 p.m., a single rifle shot struck him in the head. "It's all over," an aide cried, moments later.

Investigators tracing aliases and following leads across continents arrested James Earl Ray in London in June. Within a year of the assassination, on March 10, 1969, Ray pleaded guilty to King's killing.

In his new book, Ray now calls the court proceeding a sham, but this sentiment is not new. He reiterated it before he left the courtroom. Then-U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark had said immediately after

the shooting that a lone assassin killed King; there was no evidence of a conspiracy. But even as he pleaded guilty, Ray told the judge: "The only thing that I have to say is that I can't agree with Mr. Clark."

There was a conspiracy, concluded the House Select Committee on Assassinations nine years later. In 1978, its report based on a two-year investigation said Ray shot King, but that a St. Louis-based conspiracy of racial bigots was behind the killing.

Ray complains that the committee cut short his testimony and misrepresented what he said. U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, who chaired the panel, denies that, saying Ray's book fails "to clear up all the inconsistencies that I developed during my cross-examination of him."

Stokes, D-Ohio, defends the investigation as thorough and exhaustive, despite challenges to its central conclusion.

"Highly speculative," says Philip Melanson, an archivist and researcher who has studied the King case for years.

The committee also concluded that the federal, state or local agency was involved in King's killing — notably exonerating the FBI, whose campaign of spying on, threatening and attempting to discredit King was well-documented.

White supremacists rally mars holiday

Atlanta turns out in force to honor civil rights leader

The Associated Press
Several thousand Atlanta residents turned out Saturday for a parade honoring Martin Luther King Jr. as the nation prepared to mark the late civil rights leader's birthday. Small groups of white supremacists also marked the occasion with rallies nearby and in two other states.

Actor Blair Underwood and rap star Hammer were on hand for Atlanta's seventh annual Parade of Celebration honoring King, whose birthday is being marked by a federal holiday Monday.

"I loved Dr. King and everything he stood for," Hammer said.

The parade was broadcast on cable television's WTBS Superstation and the Armed Forces Network.

Several blocks away, more than 40 Klan members held a rally at the state Capitol to denounce the holiday. Nearby, behind barricades and lines of about 200 police officers, more than 20 people shouted "KKK, Go Away."

In Dubuque, Iowa, the site of cross burnings after city officials announced their intention to attract minority families, about 150 people heckled about 50 supporters of a white supremacist group, the Mississippi-based Nationalist Movement.

Dozens of police and state patrol troopers escorted the group's supporters, who were surrounded by residents and others holding signs that read "Can the Klan" and "Racists Go To Hell" and chanting "No, hey, ho, ho, racist trash has got to go." Two people were arrested for trying to break through the police escort.

The bells of St. Luke's Methodist church began tolling the civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome" as the supremacists marched by.

The parade was led by Nationalist Movement leader Richard Barrett of Learned,



A supporter of the white supremacist Nationalist Movement tears a sign from the hands of an anti-supremacist protester during a parade through downtown Dubuque, Iowa, Saturday.

Miss., who said at a rally: "King-ism means loser take all. Down with King-ism and up with Americanism."

Seven weeks ago, Thomas Robb of Zinc, Ark., national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, spoke in Dubuque.

The visits by Robb and Barrett were in response to at least 10 cross burnings and other racial incidents in the city since last July, when city officials announced they would try to attract more minority families to the city. Of Dubuque's 58,000 residents, only about 300 are black.

In Lawrenceburg, Ind., a Klan rally attracted as many reporters and police officers as

spectators. Eighteen robed Klansmen attended the rally in the city of 4,200 on the Ohio River west of Cincinnati.

About a dozen members were scattered in the crowd of about 50 spectators.

"They try to say the Klan is against blacks. It is not," said Joe Groszinski of Vevay, Ind., imperial wizard of the Northwest Territory Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We're separatists — white separatists. We always have been."

City attorney David Zerbe said: "I'd like to have them just go away. I wish they had never come."

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The Times-News

Nation Court could make abortion key issue

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Almost exactly 19 years after Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court appears poised to act on the most important abortion case since that first one — thus giving pregnant women a new and maybe very negative signal about their rights, and almost forcing politicians to talk more about that.

As early as Tuesday, the court could say whether it is now ready to reconsider the 1973 Roe decision. Under that decision, women were given the right to abort on demand, a right that has since been eroded by a series of state laws and court decisions.

This decision seems very much under siege, threatened with actual or near extinction, as the justices prepare to take action right in the middle of this week's Roe anniversary.

and then in the midst of this year's presidential campaign. Seldom does the court do something that takes it off the sidelines of political battle, and puts it close to the center of the fray.

There is one opportunity in a real chance that it will do just that on the abortion controversy this winter, and it could get involved as early as this week.

Roe vs. Wade was decided 19 years ago, as of Wednesday. It was a historic ruling that created a whole new constitutional right and set off a seemingly unending battle in the streets, legislatures, and courts over abortion rights.

Activists on both sides of this deep social controversy will stage dramatic marches, rallies and other events on Wednesday to mark Roe's anniversary. But the court may take a step itself on Tuesday, and steal the show.

A few court aides know whether the court will do anything, what it would do, and when it would do it. But all the legal arrangements are in place for the court to say, this week if it wishes, whether it is going to review a major new abortion case, from Pennsylvania. The new case involves two state anti-abortion laws, most parts of which were upheld by a federal appeals court in October.

This case comes the closest that any has to testing the court's willingness to overturn Roe vs. Wade outright, or to narrow almost to the vanishing point a woman's constitutional right to end a pregnancy.

If the court is going to rule on the abortion controversy during its current term — and almost everyone who has been paying attention seems to think it will — it must take its initial action on the Pennsylvania case

before the end of this month. Other abortion cases are in the judicial mill, but only the Pennsylvania case is ready for the justices at this point.

The court's schedule for the current term is such that time is running out; the court finishes its hearings in April, and lawyers must be told this week, or next whether to start getting ready to argue cases in those final public sittings.

To be sure, the justices do not have to act on any case according to a timetable, and they do not have to explain if they choose to remain silent over the next two weeks. If they do, however, the experts will begin speculating that the justices will stay out of the abortion controversy for this term, waiting until a new term starts in October.

Activists who support abortion rights are all poised, in fact, to cause the conservative court of taking case a political dive if it leaves the issue untouched this month — supposedly, a gesture of avoidance so as not to complicate President Bush's run for reelection.

Abortion apparently is going to be a big issue in the presidential campaign, but political experts say it will grow to even greater prominence if American voters see the Supreme Court — during the presidential primaries — moving toward a possible decision against abortion.

Dick Moe, a Washington lawyer, adviser to the Democratic presidential campaign of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a 30-year veteran in politics, and a former aide to ex-Vice President Walter Mondale, says it would be "a major foreign policy event" for the court to be preparing to rule on abortion this year.

"It's as certain as the night follows the day (that) it will energize the women and others in this country" who favor abortion rights, Moe said. President Bush is opposed strongly to abortion rights and to the Roe decision remaining on the books, and all of the current Democratic candidates are in favor of abortion rights. But Republican advisers — and, reportedly, Bush himself — would like the issue to be far less prominent, and perhaps to go away altogether, this year.

A political campaign consultant who advises Republican candidates, Linda DiVall, reflects that kind of thinking when she sees the abortion issue as having "some impact on presidential politics," but nothing close to that of the economy's weakness.

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Bids are invited by the South Central Health District for remodeling of the building at 204 Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Work shall consist of minor carpentry, gypsum wallboard, concrete, glazing, floor covering, and painting.

THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
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OF FISH AND GAME JERRY M. Conley, Secretary
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Access to the building may be arranged for at the South Central Health District, 204 Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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NOTICE
A Business meeting for the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will be held on Tuesday, January 14, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fire Department, Station #1 at 345 2nd Street East in the classroom.

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Challenger Buchanan puts Bush on the run

MANCHESTER, N.H. — He has never held elective office, never managed a campaign and never run anything bigger than a small office staff and he favors such pugilistic rhetoric that he has been accused of bias against blacks, Jews, Latinos, homosexuals, feminists and foreign-born.

Despite all that, conservative commentator and former White House aide Patrick J. Buchanan and his unlikely 6-week-old challenge for the Republican presidential nomination have managed to put President Bush on the run.

With his nationalistic call for "America First" and his attacks on the president for concerning himself more about other countries, Buchanan has smoked Bush out of the White House, forced him to campaign earlier and harder than he had hoped and helped define the most damaging issues against him — issues that Democrats quickly are adapting to their own purposes.

"I launched my 10-week campaign here for president because I could no longer say the country's problems were primarily or concern the liberal-fault," a "finger-jabbing, wise-cracking" Buchanan told the New Hampshire chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons last week. "It was not some liberal who said 'Read my lips,' then turned around and raised taxes. It was not Ted Kennedy who said 'I will not sign a quota bill,' then turned around and signed one."

As he campaigns in living rooms and at luncheons from Berlin to Portsmouth, Buchanan derides Bush as "Mr. Establishment," "an in-box president," "a globalist," "a man of the older order," "a big-government man," a taxer-and-spender who has broken faith with those who elected him and who will not fight for conservative principles.

In the corridors of the White House, there is concern approaching panic as well as anger. Some presidential aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, accuse Buchanan of a campaign motivated by ego and a desire to promote his newspaper column, his television shows and his ap-



Pat Buchanan Sending Bush a message

pearances on the lecture circuit. Bush himself never mentions Buchanan by name, though the president's campaign is weighing whether to air negative ads attacking him. During a daylong campaign swing in the state last week, Bush railed against "the siren's call of protectionism" and flailed at "smart-aleck columnists" and "political newscasters" biting this state for the first time.

In fact, not even Buchanan himself seems to think that he has a chance of actually seizing the Republican nomination, much less winning the White House.

In an interview, he talked about Bush's general-election campaign as a given and his own campaign as encompassing the 10-week span between his campaign announcement in December and the New Hampshire primary Feb. 18.

But he is counting on an angry, volatile and financially hard-pressed New Hampshire electorate to send Bush a message and push the president to the right. New Hampshire was flourishing in 1988, when Bush won the primary, but the state has seen its unemployment rate triple since then, its welfare caseload soar and its bankruptcy rate rise to the nation's highest.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres. Mature landscaping with avocados, second house is a rental, several nice outbuildings, corral and up to 30 more acres of land with view overlooking Cedar Draw. \$180,000. Call Jane or Steve. 734-0400. #91-327.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115 A GOOD CENTS HOME Easy care home with all the extra "WOW" details. At on one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large master suite built-in 1-64. Reduced again to \$110,000. Call Dick or Cathy Ann at 733-5338 or 655-4268. #69-91.

THREE M REALTY 733-5338 For Sale By Owner! 6 bedroom, 3 bath, 1-1/2 dock, hot tub, fenced back yard, 3-car garage, \$125,000. Call 733-5338 or 734-9075. FOR SALE BY OWNER: Now excellent quality patio-home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 fireplace, large dock, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-in storage, local location. Will trade for acreage with home. 733-1772.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES 307 FINANCIAL SERVICES 733-0102 or 1-800-366-1439 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Suite 103

MOVE YOUR FAMILY IN THIS HOME. Clean, sharp and in a great location, Oak Kitchen. New interior colors so your furnishings will fit right in. \$63,000. Call Steve or Jane for more info. 734-0400. #91-485.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

502 HOMES FOR SALE ACRES & ACRES Brand new builder (fresh home) 3 beds, 2 bath and a country 2.3 acre lot! Brightening canyon view! Only \$69,900! Call Jan. 354-4371.

BARKER Call: 343-4371

BIG COUNTRY HOME 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 1/2 ac. It, lawn, fireplace, new steel siding, double garage, 1 acre just 1.5 miles from town.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-345-5001 EXT. 1211 EXCEPTIONAL VIEWS from this one-of-a-kind estate. Elaborate landscaping, large room, overlooking Rock Creek Canyon. This acreage has a wonderful live bedrock, the best in the area, with numerous amonials. \$225,000. Call Wanda or Jane for more information. 734-0400. #91-493.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115 MAINTENANCE Free! All steel sided home, including soffit & eaves. New storm pane windows, 5 bdrm home. Attached garage-workshop, covered patio, fenced backyard. Close to Morningdale school. \$56,725.

PLUSH LIVING This New 3 bdr., 2 bath Good Costs CONDO offers the luxury of owning the lot w/o the bother of yard care. Has carport, pool, spa, hot tub, beautiful oak cabinets, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, 3 1/2 car garage, built-in insulated for quiet, draft-free comfort. Buyen cheaply carport, vinyl. Call: Call Ray Sa-bala for app.

AMAZING! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 level home. Near Pennino grade school, sits on nice 1.4 acre site. 3 bedrooms, deck, spa, sprinkling system, unique floor plan. Only \$74,900. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 COUNTRY HOME 27 acres w/ water, 5 bdrm, 3 bath brick home. New large shop, \$150,000. Call 655-4268 for info to see it.

THREE M REALTY 733-5338 For Sale By Owner! 6 bedroom, 3 bath, 1-1/2 dock, hot tub, fenced back yard, 3-car garage, \$125,000. Call 733-5338 or 734-9075.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES 307 FINANCIAL SERVICES 733-0102 or 1-800-366-1439 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Suite 103

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115 LOCATION, LOCATION 3 bdr., 2 bath home on attached garage on cul-de-sac, approx. 1/4 acre. This new 4 bedroom Center Home will save money over your own. Will trade for acreage with home. 733-1772.

HERE'S A GREAT WATER HOME or rental in Filler area, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, fenced yard. Offered for \$30,000.

TWO HOUSE ON ONE LOT. House & 3 bdr house on lot. 1 bdrm, chain link fence. Balance assumable, some owner carry. Call to see \$65,000.

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION Beautiful country French style home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lots of oak flooring, spacious kitchen with island, 2nd floor office area, lot area perfect for family room or den. Main floor laundry, mud room off kitchen, 4 car garage, 5 acres with view and water share, fantastic N.W. location. Spacious and gracious at \$225,000. Call Cindy for details. #91-473.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM HOME overlooking Hagerman Valley on 50+ acres. Spacious kitchen, dining room opens to deck. Home includes private living room, two wood stoves, 2 1/2 bath, separate laundry room, 4 car garage and dog run. Perfect home for the buyer who enjoys privacy, serenity and beautiful sunset! Call Carolyn Culler 733-9026 or Gem State Realty 734-0400. #91-488.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JANUARY 19TH 1-4:00 P.M. 1681 W. WILDFLOWER LANE DIRECTIONS: 1st West of Grandview on Falls Ave. W. then left on Wildflower Lane. Executive style home on 2.75 acres overlooking Rock Creek Canyon. Panoramic view. Home sits right on the canyon rim with walkout, gardens, 50' wide driveway, 5 over-looking immaculate back yard, groomed to the canyon edge. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths upstairs and 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 bath down.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JANUARY 19, 1992 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. 791 COLLEGE DRIVE TWIN FALLS "BLUE RIBBON" home with almost 2900 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 family rooms, 2-car-garage-on-a-large-lot. PRICED AT \$82,000 Your Host: Shoy Patterson Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 2-4:00 P.M. 614 CYPRESS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to O'Leary School. Efficiency gas furnace, air conditioner. Attached double car garage, private patio, landscaping, sprinkler system. \$72,500. #91-321

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 1-4:00 P.M. 3582 NORTH 3230 EAST DIRECTIONS: 2 miles South of Kimberly Road on 3200 E (Hanna Rd.) 1/2 mile E on 3230 E. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.57 acres. New carpeting throughout, Woodstove for heat, large garage, great view for hobbies. No landscaping to assume FHA loan. 1.57 acres of water, Fenced pasture. Price reduced to \$63,900 #91-416

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 1-4:00 P.M. 324 FILLMORE ST. JUST LISTED... super sharp all brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, lots of storage, nicely decorated, new window treatments, 1 bedroom, nice bump, underground sprinklers plus many extras! PRICED AT \$72,500 - STOP BY TODAY!

3987 HIGHWAY DIRECTIONS: EAST ON ADDISON TO 3200 RD., THEN NORTH TO HIGHWAY. WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS. THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING! 4 bedrooms, great living room, large kitchen, 3 baths, & lots of storage, plus beautiful view of the valley. All on one acre. \$169,900! HOSTESSES: JULIE MAILLEN, SHIRLEY LUICK

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

501 OPEN HOUSES When your looking for bargains. Check the garage sales advertised in the classified. Call 733-9931.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JANUARY 19TH 1-4:00 P.M. 404 7TH AVENUE NORTH Beautiful vintage home, like new inside, updated with new carpeting, hardwood floors, spacious elegant living room, large formal dining room. Bright and cozy sun porch. \$79,900 #91-510

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

Open House Sat & Sun • 11am-5pm 320 North 100 East Jerome \$85,000 Good Cents home on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2800 sq. ft., daylight basement.

Home Shown by: Brent & Connie Buhler 324-8517

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East 1-800-658-3882 Steve Hallows 326-5648 Gudrun Smith 733-5559 Larry Smith 543-4472 Gene Sharp 733-7766 Pat Sharp 733-5559

THE CHARM of an older home with all the modern conveniences! Delightful family home located on convenient! Delightful family home located on convenient! Delightful family home located on convenient!

GENTLEMAN FARMERS will delight in this acreage! 2.38 acres, polo fenced pastures, sprinklers are included with this country home featuring over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, separate dining room, plus a large private office. \$168,500. #91-239

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East

IRWIN REALTY OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4PM 324 FILLMORE ST. JUST LISTED... super sharp all brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, lots of storage, nicely decorated, new window treatments, 1 bedroom, nice bump, underground sprinklers plus many extras! PRICED AT \$72,500 - STOP BY TODAY!

3987 HIGHWAY DIRECTIONS: EAST ON ADDISON TO 3200 RD., THEN NORTH TO HIGHWAY. WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS. THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING! 4 bedrooms, great living room, large kitchen, 3 baths, & lots of storage, plus beautiful view of the valley. All on one acre. \$169,900! HOSTESSES: JULIE MAILLEN, SHIRLEY LUICK

IRWIN REALTY inc. 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 10:00 - 4:00 SUNDAY, 2:00 - 5:00 329 Flier Avenue West Must see Charming 2,000 sq. ft. 1 level brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, den/vivace, beautiful large living and dining room area. New Gas Furnace, central A/C, nice landscaping w/ auto sprinklers, greenhouse, single car garage. Compare and appreciate. \$77,000 733-5561



***** OPEN HOUSES TODAY ***** 1:30-4:30 P.M. 1830 Bitterroot Drive

NICE FAMILY HOME with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace insert. Durable steel siding. Dbl. garage w/looper. 12x72 covered patio w/sipa hook-up. Host: Ray Sabala

102 Birchwood, Kimberly SHARP 3 bdrm home in nice neighborhood. Family room w/woodstove, Patio & RV parking. Gas heat. Priced at \$51,000. Host: Jean Brannon

Sabala Realty 733-4321

JB Brawley REALTY 1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 734-5858 OPEN HOUSES TODAY SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

717 ASPENWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, huge redwood deck, fenced yard designed especially for children. \$84,900. Your Host: Jim Brubaker 733-9633

1741 POMERELLE \$171,900 1 block south of Candlelight off Madrona 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, spacious home, 3 car garage on over 1 acre city lot. Your Host: Mark Farnsworth 736-0017

140 FAIR AVE., FILER DIRECTIONS: W. ON FAIR AVE. PAST FARGROUPS - WATCH FOR SIGNS BEST BUY in today's market on this affordable country home, 1160 sq ft., plus basement. Custom oak kitchen, sandstone fireplace and 12 car. Better hurry to see it TODAY! ONLY \$48,900!

383 RIDGEWAY Thoroughly modern, New Rainrite home maintenance free siding and home warranty, Oak cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. \$76,000. YOUR HOST: GREG VECH

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedroom 2 bath home, 711 Cypress Way, fenced yard, double garage, RV parking. Drive by a call for appt, 734-7712, \$73,500-offer.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
New home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, automatic sprinkler system. Located at 2665 Indian Trail, \$81,900. Call 733-7995.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bdrm, 1 bath completely remodeled, with new carpet & oak cabinets. All new vinyl plumbing & steel siding. 1 block from Morning-aid school. Asking \$41,500. 733-8821.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
1203 DESSERT VIEW DRIVE, T.F. \$79,900. 734-2577.

Three TOWNHOUSES starting at \$75,900.

1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336



Located on University Drive near CSI. Cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in oven-range, and 2 car garage. Quality construction throughout. Contact Dale Patterson or Dick Messersmith for details.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS
New IHA Rates

INTEREST RATE:	DISCOUNT FEE:	COMMITMENT FEE:
Std '91C' Rate: 7.40%	1.50%	.50%
LDFO '91C' Rate: 7.55%	.50%	.50%

The time to buy has never been better! Call or stop by our office for more information on qualifying under this program.

Century 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
151 W. FAY AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID 736-3936

THANK YOU for your help in making 1991 another MILLION DOLLAR year!

Bonnie Parsons, CRS
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Janice Brannon
John Edinger
Janita Myers
Jan Home Office - Jerome
Ken Roy
Gloria Braun

Mac Moyer
George Ianely III
Janey McAnulty
Marlene Westerman
John Tolk
Marvin Morrison
Sue's Keys
Twin Falls Assessor's Office
South Central Health Dept.
Ken Shiebie
Walker Water Systems
Allstate Insurance
Hamilton Insurance

Wall & Anna Hess
Lynn Rasmussen
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Star Quality Homes

Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder
There is a Reason Why
Model open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 P.M.
Private showings by appointment.



The Ruby
3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, great room, dining room and kitchen, fireplace, range, dishwasher, gas-heating and water heating maintenance free exterior, redwood decks and much more.
Price \$82,500

Directions: Turn west on North College off of Washington Street and look for the flags.

For More Information Call:
David Strouse, Sales Manager
736-3973 Bus. • 736-1990 Home

NORTHSTAR Subdivision
West of the college

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
FMIHA FINANCING available for this attractive 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Hansen. Can be ideal for very low income people who meet FMIHA criteria. \$38,000. For more info, call 733-0991. FMIHA is an Equal Opportunity Lender.

NEW GOOD CENTED HOME
in HAGERMAN, 47,000. ALSO TOTALLY REMODEL home, new condition! \$51,000. 837-6402.

TWIN FALLS BEST KEPT SECRET!
You have to see this gracious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with formal living room, dining room, family room with wet bar, rock fireplace, dock bar, hot tub off the master suite and river rock courtyard. \$152,000. Give Colleen Brown a call at 733-5446, #91-849,922.

WELL MAINTAINED HOME
located just west of town. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, main floor utility, large breakfast room, approx 20x22 sq. ft. main floor, 9x22 sq. ft. basement. Gas furnace, central air, sauna in basement, water softener, fireplace, 19x12 tiled patio with indoor barbeque grill, 50x22 garage/shop, 4x4x6 storage building. Property is well landscaped and has a large number of fruit trees. Price \$105,000. For appointment call 733-6134, or 423-4347, please leave message.

NEED A SPRING TUNE UP
your household budget? Sell your home! Price \$105,000. Call 733-0931 or 222-2.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

VICTORIAN CHARM
Abounds in this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, with don & polk stone, hardwood floors, Call Debra for an appointment or more info. Realtor owned.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
NEW GOOD CENTED HOME in HAGERMAN, \$47,000. ALSO TOTALLY REMODEL home, new condition! \$51,000. 837-6402.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
27-93 ACRE FARM with 9 bdrm, 2-bath home. Call Debra for more details.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

WARM AND INVITING!!!
This lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, all on 1 level, is perfectly suited for the active family needing the amenities of terrific living area, relaxing family room w/closets wood stove. Wood deck in rear of home, with patio area & completely fenced. Call Jan Hirschman today, 376,500, #96-91.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

WHY WAIT?
Here's the home for you. 5 bdrms, 3 bath, family room, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, covered patio, nice landscaping and a garden area close to schools. Great quiet location. No uncommon find at \$79,900. Call Cindy for details. #92-07.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

503 BUIHLER HOMES
GREAT LOCATION in Buhl. Quiet area on edge of town all electric, covered patio, nice landscaping, fencings, garage, 2 bdrm, thermo windows, oak kitchen, oven range, wood stove. Built in 1982. \$45,900. Call Phyllis for more information. 734-3513, #91-1445.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
WELL MAINTAINED GOODING: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$39,500! See at 214 Rice Ave. Gooding, ID for appt. 732-8553.

506 JEROME HOMES
5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre near Jerome. Extra large garage, family room, formal dining room, 2705 square ft., automatic sprinkler system. \$89,900. To see call 734-8855.

JEROME AREA
Nicely landscaped, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. This one will be gone! VA. Fin. For more info give John Forbes a call, 734-0400, #91-281.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
GOOD 40 ACRE FARM (1 FIELD) located NW of Buhl, remodeled 2 bedroom home with other good improvements. Asking \$50,000. Call Debra for details. TFC water, 4500 gal. water tank, 800 acre dairy dairy, 1000 gal bulk tank, 1000 auto tank, new outside shed, in process of being upgraded to Grade A. well has been installed, new pressure tank, 2 bedroom home with steel siding. Asking \$189,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Owner semi-retiring. Selling 500 acres of prime good soil, good water. \$650,000. LEMOVIE REALTY 733-0874.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Would like to trade 80 acres with dairy for another dairy with cow/calf. Call 543-8144.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
NICE AGREAGE with plenty of water. Located just south of Rock Creek Canyon. All irrigation equipment included. Owner will carry with good down. \$69,000. Call Steve or Dana for more information. 734-0400, #91-493.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

514 INCOME PROPERTY
NEW LISTING: 2 bdrm home with fully furnished apartment, with washer/dryer, furnace power and gas meters. Private entrance with private yard and garage. Main house has 1400 sq. ft. with many amenities. Call Virginia 733-1735. Price: \$75,000. #91-502.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

BARKER REALTY
Call: 543-4371.

MINI RANCH
Older farm home on 5 acres with pasture, corrals, outbuildings. Now \$55,000.

HILLTOP VIEW
Very clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on level, wood-stove, on 2.5 acres. \$66,250.

LOCATION
Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.49 acres, easy commute to Jerome or Twin Falls.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

MR. FARMER
77 Acres - good farm with newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Barn & sheds, would make good heifer ranch. Located just south of Twin Falls.

103 Acres - Good farm
good location south of Buhl, 1 FFC water, no improvements. \$19.

80 Acres - was dbl 4 (no equipment)
heifer ranch, 2 homes, live, stream, SW of Buhl.

40 Acres - good dairy site
has been dbl 3, good pipe, TFC water, 2 homes, south of Buhl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

UNIQUE EARTH SHELTER
2 bdrm home on 2.13 acres located between Jerome & TF. Family room, 10hp pump, wood stove, 2 baths, 5 car garage. A most cool \$126,500.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
177 Acres located west of Hagerman, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, lots of outbuildings, full water share. Includes pipe and pump for irrigation. Asking \$85,000.

27 ACRE FARM
With 3 bdm home. Oak cabinets & new incin in kitchen. Some new carpet. Call Debra for more details.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

PROVEN MONEY MAKING DUPLEX
Investment property that brings in \$75 per month. One bedroom/one bath apartment up front and furnished bachelor's apartment in the rear. Over 30 inquires when other side is available. Never been vacant. Owner will carry with VA down. Call for Larry, 334,900, #41-91.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. NE executive duplex, double car garages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$139,500. 734-1749.

BRICK 4-PLEX
In perfect condition. Each unit is 1 bdrm, 1 bath & rents for \$220. \$87,500. 733-6757.

Building - Sale or Trade
2000 sq. ft. area. \$1.50 per sq. ft. for office or retail. Abundant in offers. 734-7037.

Zoned commercial
Good for office or remodel for duplex. Main Street in Kibben. Approx 1450 sq. ft. RANCHERS REALTY 423-5107 or 423-4550.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FOR THE PROFESSIONAL

2000 sq. ft. office
with x-rays station, X-ray room and examining rooms. Includes 2 bdrm, 1 bath on the top floor that rents for \$250/mo. Also a shop, two car garage and basement. Property already set up for office and could be a duplex. Call for more info might be assumable. Call Larry for appointment, #41-91, 363,900, #48-91.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
NEW LISTING: 2 bdrm home with fully furnished apartment, with washer/dryer, furnace power and gas meters. Private entrance with private yard and garage. Main house has 1400 sq. ft. with many amenities. Call Virginia 733-1735. Price: \$75,000. #91-502.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PROVEN MONEY MAKING DUPLEX
Investment property that brings in \$75 per month. One bedroom/one bath apartment up front and furnished bachelor's apartment in the rear. Over 30 inquires when other side is available. Never been vacant. Owner will carry with VA down. Call for Larry, 334,900, #41-91.

FAIRFIELD BAR
main, thru-garage, features included, owner may carry. \$65,000. #91-237.

TIRE SHOP
franchise incl. possible owner financing. \$175,000. #91-237.

HEALTH CLUB
over 16,000 sq. ft., many improvements, very prosperous, priced to succeed. Call for brochure. #90-119.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

513 ACRES AND LOTS
with live stream 20 plus acres situated on 2nd level with fish pond. Beautiful home sites. Subdivided possible. Owner carry. Call Debra for more details. \$100,000. #91-425.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

LANDWATCH REALTORS
415 Addison Ave. • Next to H & R Block
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI
Bus: 733-3667 Res: 326-5241

511 FARMS FOR RENT
511 FARMS FOR RENT

FOR LEASE
JEROME GAME BIRD FARM
Includes residence, garage, bird raising equipment and facilities, etc.

Call or write: Carl Nellis
Idaho Fish and Game
P.O. Box 428
Jerome, ID 83338

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ROY RAYMOND FORD SPECIAL PURCHASE!

We made a special buy on these Fabulous Festiva's and only 3 PEOPLE CAN BENEFIT! Come in today and take advantage of this limited person offer!

BRAND NEW FORD FESTIVAL L

42 MPG HIGHWAY 3 in Stock! HURRY IN! Supply Is Limited!

\$4991 AFTER REBATE

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

733-5110 **Roy Raymond** MON-FRI 8-8 SAT 9-6
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

By Order of FARM CREDIT SERVICES
February 18, 1992

72 acre farm, Twin Falls, ID
32 acre farm, Buhl, ID
37 acre farm, Buhl, ID
341-acre farm, Carey, ID
483 acre farm, Ashton, ID
60 acre farm, Rexburg, ID
159 acre farm, Oxford, ID
41 acre farm, Clifton, ID

Acresize are approximately only. Farm Credit Service financing may be available to pre-qualified purchasers through existing loan programs.

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515-705

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

725 SEAT CAPACITY BUILDING, located at 130 13th N. in Buhl, complete with theater seats, tiled air heating, 6 walls, well insulated. Asking \$250,000.

HAY CUBING & COMMODITY TRANSLOADING FACILITY, large metal building, 100'x125' black top slab, double roof, scalars, 100'x125', 1100 ft. of railroad siding, 2332 sq. ft., remodeled, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage. Asking \$225,000.

LONG ESTABLISHED LOCAL CASH BUSINESS IN BUHL, includes all equipment, real estate & clientele. Owner retiring for health reasons. Owner will carry with good down payment. Asking \$95,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339

3 BAY SERVICE STATION on East Main in Jerome. New roof, plenty of parking. \$38,000.

APPROX. 7,000 SQ. FT. commercial bldg. formerly call center. Owners in Jerome location. Includes parking area. \$120,000.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Well established restaurant in Buhl. Includes liquor license. Possible meals.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

Building: Sale or trade.
Downtown Mall area, 7F, ideal for office or retail. **AC**, complete all other. **734-7267**.

LUMBERYARD. Good opportunity. Good clientele and family owned and operated since the 1940s. Give Callahan a call at 733-5446, #81-91.

THREE REALTY
733-8339

PACKAGE DEAL. You may have your professional office and home arranged up in a beautiful package. This 2 story brick home has recently been updated throughout and is perfect for your office-home combination. Call us for your personal showing. \$149,000. #53-91.

THREE REALTY
733-8339

POSSIBILITIES. Possible business development on lot. Can be purchased with or without home and lot next door. On 2nd Ave. West. Good exposure. \$12,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5550

Doug Volmer, Broker
Mary Althman 733-5382
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SELF-SERVE gas & diesel & mini-mart located on NW corner of 1st and 15S. btyerome. 50,000 gallon storage capacity. Could be expanded for truck stop - restaurant combo. Additional lot available. Opportunity to expand. Call John at: 733-5446.

Landwater Realtors
John J. Tokk, Broker, GRI
bus733-3667 res326-5241

TF's SHARPEST motel, 23 units. \$250,000. 2% cash. Invt. Acc. Roth. 733-5217.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

NORTH ELM VILLAGE CONDO'S

CONDOMINIUM LIVING WITH QUALITY. Construction is almost complete on this phase. BUY NOW and you can still pick your carpets and colors. 3 or 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, high ceilings, fireplace and much more. Prices start at \$80,000. Call BOB & BETTY WEE. 734-5500 or 734-2223.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

518 MOBILE HOMES

1978 14 x 70 Chapsdale mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, appls, blinds and skirting included. Must be moved. Call 734-5292 or 733-4743

1988 14 x 80, Champion mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new stove, carpeting, drapes. Call 326-4476.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Double wide mobile home in Shoshone. 2 bdrm with fireplace. Call 886-2680 or 837-4450

Hansen: 2 bdrm mobile home, storage, some utilities furnished. 423-5104.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Office spaces: Well decorated, very functional, secondary, fax, copier and conference room avail. 734-5623

Prime location: 1408 Kimbory Road. Lease or sale by owner. 825-5763 or 423-5381. owner.

Rent/lease/sale: 1500 sq ft shop in large fenced lot, prime location. 736-1744

Retail & office spaces avail, busy Blue Lakes and Filer locations. Lynwood Shopping Center, 733-2282

Separate main street office building, 1200 sq. ft., 4000/month. Call 733-1611

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL

11'x 22' garage, light, etc. area. By owner. 734-3925

50'x100' LOT, fenced & lighted. 560 month. 734-2447

For rent: 8,000 sq. ft., metal building warehouse. Excellent dry storage. 734-5681

511 FARMS FOR RENT

Farm for rent, circle, hand feeders, etc. 238-1785

For rent with option to buy: \$66,000 or \$10 a head, double & Huntington. Call 324-5521.

612 - PASTURES FOR RENT

Winter pasture through May for 200 head. Calfing during March through April. Sneadbrook, 733-1772.

613 WANT TO RENT

Need Lane For Row Crop Jerome or Wendell area. Call 324-2266 or 734-9333

614 MOBILE HOME - SPACE

HAGERMAN VALLEY. Space rental available in Blue Springs Mobile Park. In good area of town, park in exc. condition, competitive rates. Call 837-6259.

701 AUCTIONS

TACK & SADDLE AUCTION. WE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO SELL OVER 60 NEW SADDLES 15', 16', 17' Pleasure Ropers & FULL SILVERED SHOW, MOST W/ YEAR GUARANTEE. Also English and Australian. **TUESDAY 7 PM PRE-INSPECTION FROM 5 PM**

JANUARY 28TH CIRCLE Y SILVER TACK. Silver Headstalls and Saddles - Silver Halters and Brakes Colored Silver Halters PLUS Lined Vorn Blankets, Saddle Pads, Grooming items, Clippers, Halters, Lead Ropes

AND one much more to list here.

THE TURF CLUB IN TWIN FALLS. 734 FALLS AVENUE. ITEMS CASH.

Credit Cards & Checks ADD \$K. AUCTIONER Vorn Soal. More info: 780-821-5907. WIN A SILVER HALTER. FREE Drawing night of sale. Winner must be present.

701 AUCTIONS

When you think AUCTION...

Think MESSERSMITH (208) 733-8700

For the weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

702 CATTLE

1 year 2 year 3 year 4 year bull calves. \$1200. Call 543-5941

Jersey bull calf, 6 months, approx 250 lbs. \$160. Call 734-5214

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

400 gallon milk contained tank and all equipment for 2 stall barn. Call 829-5500, onlvline.

75 DeLaval food transponder. Will sell or trade for calves. 523-6929, onlv

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING Craig Shepherd, 326-4342

Custom hay hauling. Call 734-0674 or 733-5258

Hay covering: 2' x 3' wide, 1 to 4 mile haul - 1 way. Call 734-3554

Manure hauling with 10 wheelers. 326-8385

We haul manure. Call R. L. Green Chop, Buhl, 420-1283 (local phone)

705 FARM MACHINERY

10' roller harrow. Call 324-2216 or 324-4247

Wanted immediately! Older tract tractor with front loader, Allis Chalmers WD-45 D-17, Oliver John Deere, Ford or Massey-Ferguson. Will consider tractor without loader. Call 324-6801 weekdays until 4:30.

1 used 4 bottom Watts rotor plow, 1 new 4 bottom Watts rotor plow with John Deere bottom. 4 lift haul & 4 right hand new International super chisel bottoms. Call 324-6801 weekdays until 4:30.

4 WHEEL DRIVE KUBOTA 17 hp diesel tractor with front loader and mower. Like new wonly 255 hours. \$2500. 326-4931 in the AM.

BJM food box on international truck, overhauling works. 423-9541

Barley Tractor Salvage. Buys Cummins Parts. Buys Late Models. Buys Tractor Salvage. Paid. ID: 438-5420

Ferguson T-10-20 tractor. \$1400 or best offer. Call 733-4393

Ford 3000 gas tractor, with duals, needs a little work. \$2500. 326-4931 in the AM.

Ford 7700 tractor, cab, AC, snap-on duals, excellent condition. \$12,000. Call 934-4505.

Kelco Tractor Salvage cash for salvaging tractors & equipment. Call Bernio Ciria at 733-0689

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

CONSTRUCTION & CRUSHING EQUIPMENT

H&L CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY - MARCH 5, 1992 • 10:00 A.M.

BOISE, IDAHO

AUCTIONEER NOTE: Mr. Howard Logsdon, owner of H&L Construction Company announces the complete dispersal of his construction and crushing equipment at absolute auction. After 24 years in the construction industry Mr. Logsdon will pursue other business interests. Everything will sell to the highest bidder without minimum or reserve.

CATEGORIES TO BE SOLD

- CRUSHING EQUIP.
- WHL LOADERS
- CRAWLER TRACTORS
- GRADERS
- EXCAVATORS
- COMPACTORS
- TRUCK TRACTORS
- DUMP TRKS
- SERVICE & WATER TRKS
- LOWBOYS
- BELLY DUMPS
- SHOP EQUIP
- ATTACHMENTS & MISC.

We are accepting consignments to this sale, contact: Ron Liese at (208) 378-7715 or (800) 841-8076

SALE LOCATION: 4000 SOUTH EAGLESON RD. BOISE, IDAHO

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

CEDAR-CHEST..Aversion for every skill level and wallet! Chest can be made from solid cedar, cedar plywood or pine lined with cedar. Overall size is 20x20x44 inches. Our detailed plans include full-size contour patterns, illustrated step-by-step cutting and assembly instructions, woodworking tips, and complete materials list. #2934 \$5.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) in Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83303

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603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1722 Maplewood Dr. Living room, dining room, large family room, double garage, 3 bedrooms, & utility area. Yard & arbutus care included, sprinkler system, \$700/mo. Show by app. only. 733-4577

2 bdrm, 1 1/2" noar park, good cond. \$425 + dep. View Pro. 733-4223 (208) 734-2223

2 bdrm house with 2 car garage. 5250 sq. ft. 733-7575

5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath executive home, \$700 plus deposit. Call 733-9633

Cosy well, no pots, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, W/D hookup. 1982's 324-7121

Flair large 3 bdrm country home! No smokers, no pets. \$400 mo + dep. Rols ro. Exc. 733-5446

324-2834 after 5:30.

NEAR CSI, 1 bdrm mobile home, no pots, \$115. 3 bdrm in Jerome, appls, electric heat, \$350. Tri-City Home 324-2724

Small 2 bdrm, in country. Filer area. \$175 mo. 1st & last, no p.s. Call 326-4880 or 543-00 am.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DOULEXES

Warm 3 bdrm with separate entrance. Kitchen, utility rm with W/D. \$350. 324-5082.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOULEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts. **QUIET LUXURY** Lg walk-in closets; AC. Lamin Park Apartments. 1035 Parkview, 3 bdrm, Apts 304, manager 734-4195.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$395.

Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pets. 734-5800

2 bdrm basement apt. all utilities paid, \$425/mo. The Management 733-0729

3 bdrm basement apt. \$375 mo. Call 733-8349

Clean 2 bdrm, appls. Avail 2/1. \$300 + dep. 734-6040

Large studio apt in Buhl. \$43-6707 after 5pm or weekends

Retirement Manor Apts on Washington St. N. 1st Office hours, 9 am to 6 pm. Tues-Sat. Call 733-6040

CHIEF LIVING

Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$316 & up. Refurbished, clean. 884 Quincy 734-6800

Senior citizens 1 bdrm, government subsidized, low fee. 423-4986

Senior Citizens low unit apt. complex adjacent to City Park in Buhl. \$500

Shining studio, Sat & Sun, 11-4pm. \$150 mo. 226 N. Washington, TF.

Two bedroom apts in Buhl. \$250 mo. Possible rental subsidy. Call Sawtooth Properties at 543-8436.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Long term weekly winter rates now avail. Cable TV & Chemox some minor kitchen items \$320. 733-4328

Private entrance, kitchen privates. \$175. 734-1856.

Single or couple to share Jm. 1542. \$175/pt week. ulmshaded. 324-3243

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bedroom, 2 bath, total elec. central AC, private lot, W/D hookup, leave month sage. \$300 a month plus. 733-4602

2 bedroom mobile home, nice & clean, storage shed. Shylene Park 733-5602

2 bedroom, mobile home. \$300/mo. 2 bath, \$350 plus deposit. Call 733-2107 after 5 pm. Available Feb 1

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An Anglo American Auction Company

320 Raymond Hill Road • Newnan, GA 30263 • 404/661-1618 • FAX 404/251-9928

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5550

Doug Volmer, Broker
Mary Althman 733-5382
Alice Strong 733-0905
Donia Volmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-5352

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1988 14 x 80, Champion mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new stove, carpeting, drapes. Call 326-4476.

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Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Wielder, 736-1114, 736-1141 or 543-4344.

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Gun cleaning and rust removal. Call Jim Wagoner, 543-4271.

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Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Concrete & Rigging, 733-1234.

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House, garages, or shops at kinds of remodeling, new construction, insurance job. 422-5516/423-6262.

J&R DRYWALL 736-1641. ALL TEXTURES! 15 yrs of QUALITY EXPERIENCE!

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Have your cleaning needs satisfied. Helping Hands Cleaning, Call 734-0463.

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IT'S A NEW YEAR Time for new paint and wallpaper. Call 734-5006

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\$9992 or **\$198** mo.

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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
76 Camaro parts 678-0853
Ford Parts '37 PU restor...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1931 Ford coupe, 1933 3 window Chevy coupe, 1934...

1006 SEMHS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1961 Chevy dump truck, re...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1975 GMC 3/4 ton 4 wheel...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1984 S10 Blazer 4x4, V-8, 5...

1009 VANS & BUSES
1983 GMC bus, \$1500 or...

1026 BUICK
1981 Buick Skylark, front...

1027 CADILLAC
1972 Cadillac Eldorado,...

1028 CHEVROLET
1977 Chevy Concours, runs...

1029 CHRYSLER
1966 Chevrolet, 734-6717.

1041 FORD
1966 Mustang, 290, 4 speed...

1042 GEO
1991 Geo Prizm, 4 door, 5...

1044 HONDA
1977 Honda Civic for parts...

1048 ISUZU
1985 Impulse, loaded, 2000...

1057 LINCOLN
1979 Lincoln Continental, good...

1061 MAZDA
1990 Mazda 626, 4 door,...

1070 OLDSMOBILE
1973 Olds, runs good, 4...

1077 PORSCHE
1967 Porsche 912, \$6500...

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1989 VW GTI, AC, brand...

1083 MERCURY
1982 Mercury Lynx station...

1099 AUTO DEALERS
1991 Geo Prizm, 4 door, 5...

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1991 Geo Prizm, 4 door, 5...

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1989 FORD TEMPO A.W.D. 4 DR. \$6976
1989 CHEVY BERETTA GTU \$7757
1988 FORD TAURUS GL \$7789
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1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$7993
1988 MERKUR SCORPIO 4 DR. \$8638
1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR. \$8991
1990 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR. \$13,863
USED TRUCK VALUES
1984 MAZDA B-2000 \$991
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1976 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB \$1482
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1989 FORD RANGER \$5976
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$6482
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$8997
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1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 \$11,881
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1990 GMC CK 1500 4X4 \$12,993
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 ✓ L-4424
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 ✓ S-3105
 ✓ Front Wheel Drive
 ✓ Silver
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1983 BUICK RIVIERA \$2900
 ✓ A-4121
 ✓ Automatic
 ✓ Air Conditioning
 WAS \$3895

1989 MERCURY TRACER \$3100
 ✓ A-4097
 ✓ One Owner
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1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$3900
 ✓ O-4354
 ✓ Silver
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1986 CHEVY CAVALIER \$3900
 ✓ H-4360
 ✓ Charcoal
 ✓ Mag Wheels
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1990 NISSAN SENTRA \$5500
 ✓ Z-4390
 ✓ Black
 ✓ AM-FM Stereo
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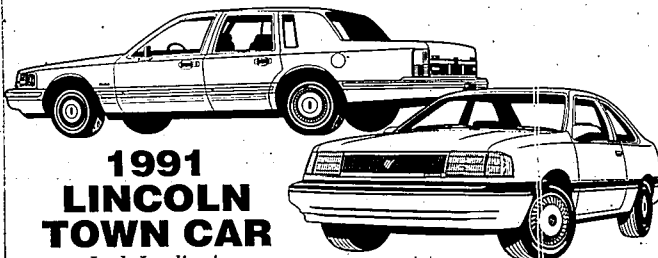
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