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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with south winds 10-15 mph and highs in the lower 50s. Lows near 30 with slight chance of rain late tonight or early Monday.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Contrasting styles

The two Republican candidates vying to succeed Richard Stollings in Congress couldn't be more different.

Page B1

Snow biz

Business is booming at Sun Valley this winter, thanks to new snow-making equipment that assures skiers good snow conditions.

Page B1

Sports

Super battle

The best of the National Football League meet today for Super Bowl XXVI.

Page D1

Features

Future car may be electric

California requires car companies to sell electric cars by 1998, environmental columnist Reed Glenn says. Other states may be following soon.

Page C3

Business

Art of gold

A Hagerman Valley artist is turning childhood memories into solid gold.

Page E1

Opinion

Plan now or pay later

A visiting business executive made a good point last week, today's editorial says: Twin Falls should plan now to preserve its quality of life in the face of expected growth.

Page A6

Only one shooter

A scientist who studied audiotapes of President Kennedy's assassination says theories about a second gunman are groundless.

Page A7

Idaho

Wasn't a waste

The nuclear waste summit between Gov. Cecil Andrus and a top Energy Department official didn't solve all problems but did much to clear the air over the contentious issue, a news analysis contends.

Page B3

Nation

Musical treasures destroyed

Fire destroyed original scores by Mozart and Beethoven as it swept through a building in Burbank, Calif., Saturday.

Page B5

World

Haitian violence

Armed civilians Saturday stormed the headquarters of Haiti prime minister-designate, killing his bodyguard.

Page C7

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Please recycle this newspaper

Major powers aim to spur world economy

Los Angeles Times

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Finance ministers and central bankers of the world's seven leading industrial powers agreed Saturday to focus their efforts on bolstering sluggish world growth but stopped short of coming up with a unified strategy for doing so.

Most significantly, Germany gave no indication that it is prepared to lower its interest rates, which have reached their

highest levels in almost a half-century. That also ties the hands of other European countries, because under Europe's new monetary system, the rates of Germany's neighbors are linked to those set by the Bundesbank.

Separately, the officials of the so-called Group of Seven, or G-7, who meet two or three times a year, called upon the International Monetary Fund and World Bank to make eight former Soviet republics full members by this spring.

That would give them access to both the financial resources and the technical expertise of the two international institutions, which could significantly ease their painful transitions to free-market economies.

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady described the outcome of the meeting as a major shift. "There is a difference of view today among the G-7 ministers from that which existed a month ago," Brady said.

For almost a year, the United States has unsuccessfully attempted to persuade the rest of the group — Germany, Japan, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — to give less weight to their fears of reigniting inflation and embark on a more single-minded policy of promoting world growth. Warning that the dangers of global stagnation are far worse than inflationary threats, the United States has pressed in particular for lower worldwide interest rates.

Everyday heroes

For Buhl's Albie Loman, every day is a miracle

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — For most young adults, their 21st birthday marks a milestone. But for Albert "Albie" Loman, it's more like a miracle.

In the past two years, Loman has had brain surgery twice and undergone radiation treatments and a year of chemotherapy.

Through it all, "You've never heard him

Several weeks ago *The Times-News* asked readers to nominate people they consider 'unsung heroes.' We received more than 100 nominations. Their stories appear here and in Section C.

complain or say 'why me?'" says his mother, Esther Loman. For that reason, she nominated Albie, who turned 21 last Tuesday, as one of the Magic Valley's everyday heroes.

"His attitude is, 'It's just an inconvenience in my life,'" Esther says. "To me, he's my hero and I think he's a hero to a lot of people."

Albie's life changed two summers ago. Frequent headaches, dizziness and blind spots made him wonder what was wrong. He was having seizures, too, although he didn't know what they were at the time.

Albie had worn glasses as a child and thought perhaps he needed them again, so he went to a Twin Falls eye doctor for a check-up.

Within hours, he was in the hospital for a CAT scan. Within days he was in Salt Lake City, waiting to undergo surgery for a cancerous brain tumor.

"Suddenly, we were knocked off the

Please see HERO/A2



After two years of battling cancer and enduring treatment, Albie Loman looks up on life and lifts the spirits of those around him. His dog, Adolph, has been a companion through much of the ordeal.

Goof spreads across Gooding County

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Taxing districts in Gooding County are going to be a little short of funds this year — about \$700,000 short.

A mistake in computing last year's tax levies — a mistake that was overlooked by several officials — has left the county a tad short and has some on the public payroll a little worried.

"It's going to be very difficult, almost devastating, to a lot of the districts," County

Clerk John Myers said Saturday. "As far as we know, it cannot be recovered at all."

Because of the error, Myers said, tax levies in Gooding County are about 16 percent lower than they would have been.

That means good news for taxpayers, but bad news for districts throughout the county that were depending on extra funds.

As a result of the error, the county commissioners' budget will get about \$200,000 less than expected, Myers estimated, while the city of Gooding and the Gooding School District will each get about

\$100,000 less than their budgeted amounts.

The rest of the shortfall will spread across the county's other taxing districts, including its hospital, recreation districts and cemetery boards.

Myers said the mistake occurred when the amount of the homeowners' exemption was not subtracted from taxing district values.

As a result, tax levies were based on the county's total valuation of \$279 million. The levies should have been based on the total valuation minus \$42 million.

Please see GOOF/A2

God is with Amanda, minister tells mourners

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin knelt over 2-year-old Amanda Marie Hostetter's body in the hospital last Monday, and wondered what he could do.

In the Bible, Jesus told a girl thought to be dead: "Little girl, I say to you, get up," and the child stood and walked, Weld-Martin said.

"There's none of us who could take Amanda by the hand and say 'get up, little girl,'" Weld-Martin said Saturday at the child's funeral.

Amanda had a smile that her obituary said "always brought a touch of joy to whomever it was directed." On Monday, she died of internal bleeding following a severe blow to the stomach, according to autopsy results.

Prosecutors on Thursday charged her mother's boyfriend, Donnell "Bud" Stradley, 28, with first-degree murder in the baby's death. He is in the Twin Falls County Jail without bail, waiting for a court hearing to determine whether prosecutors have enough evidence to take the case to trial.

On Saturday, more than 50 people gathered in front of a tiny white coffin at the child's funeral. "There is passion and anger and grief in our midst and in the community and we ask you for help," Weld-Martin prayed.

Weld-Martin read the 23rd Psalm, prayed, told the mourners to remember Amanda and ask for help as they dealt with the pain of a short life with an end few have accepted.

Some people he talked with blamed God, Weld-Martin said. "I have some difficulty

Please see AMANDA/A2

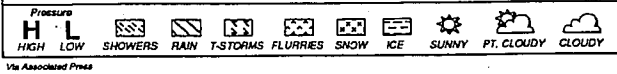
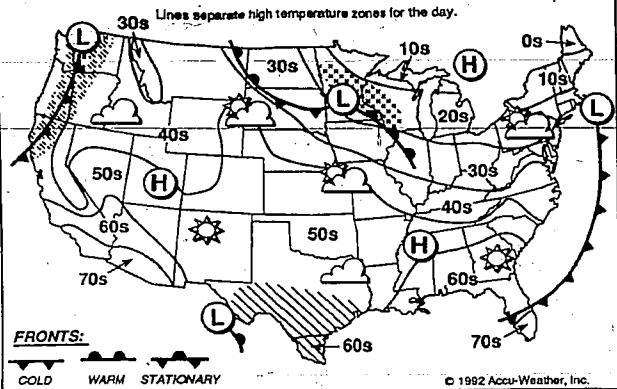


Pillbearers for 2-year-old Amanda Marie Hostetter carry her coffin from Saturday's funeral service.

Weather

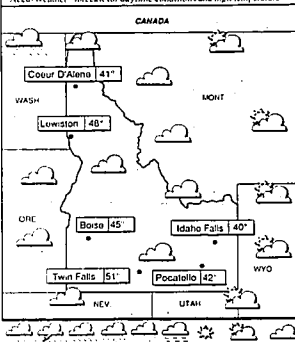
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 26.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Jan. 26
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	29	
Atlanta	59	28	
Boston	27	09	
Chicago	29	22	20
Dallas	66	38	
Denver	44	24	
Des Moines	34	22	03
Detroit	27	09	
Honolulu	80	63	
Houston	68	37	
Indianapolis	36	23	03
Kansas City	42	28	
Las Vegas	55	35	
Los Angeles	76	52	
Memphis	65	35	
Miami Beach	69	52	
Milwaukee	28	18	14
Minneapolis	16	9	14
New Orleans	66	35	
New York	28	21	
Oklahoma City	60	40	
Omaha	33	21	
Phoenix	77	47	
Pittsburgh	23	9	09
Portland, Me.	18	09	
Portland, Ore.	57	46	33
Reno	61	35	
St. Louis	47	34	
Salt Lake City	41	25	
San Francisco	58	43	
Seattle	52	47	21
Spokane	46	34	
Washington	34	25	11
Twin Falls	52	30	
Yesterd	52	30	
Last year	34	13	
Normal	36	18	
Sundays today	5:44	p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:57	a.m.	
Lunar phase: Last quarter			
Jan. 26; new Feb. 3; first quarter Feb. 11; full Feb. 18.			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	36	
Burley	52	31	
Hagerman	58	37	
Idaho Falls	45	21	
Lewiston	57	32	
McCall	39	18	
Pocatello	52	23	
Salmon	41	19	
Sun Valley	46	16	

Twin Falls

Forecast: Sunny today. South to southwest winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight increasing clouds leading to a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows near 30. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Idaho: Fair today. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight increasing clouds leading to slight chance of snow showers. Monday partly cloudy with slight chance of snow showers in the morning.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Cloudy Tuesday with slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with traces of valley fog. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Variable clouds throughout Monday. Slight chance of rain or snow showers tonight and Monday morning. Patchy valley fog night and morning hours with areas of urban haze. Local breeze south winds in the western valleys today. Highs from near 40 to the mid-50s.

Elko County: Increasing clouds today leading to a chance of showers mainly along the northern mountains by afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Lows in the 20s. Highs today and Monday in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

A weak Pacific cold front moved across Washington and Oregon during the night and entered western Idaho Saturday, the National Weather Service says.

However, moisture was limited with this system and only central and northern Idaho received scattered showers.

After a spring-like day Friday, overnight lows were heavily influenced by cloud cover in advance of the weak Pacific cold front. Under cloudy skies overnight lows for southwest and northern Idaho were in upper 20s to mid 30s.

Mostly clear skies in the eastern half of Idaho allowed the morning mercury to dip into the teens and 20s. Bear Lake City was the coldest spot in Idaho with 12 degrees. Bear Lake reported 14 degrees, Idaho Falls 21 and Pocatello 23.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 60 degrees at Riggs. Malad reported the coldest at 12 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Poway, Calif. The lowest was -14 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

Storm dumps snow throughout Great Lakes region

The Associated Press

A storm system blowing in from Canada dumped snow Saturday on the Great Lakes region.

The system was centered over Illinois at midday, and snow fell from Illinois across the Ohio Valley. Snow also fell from southern Michigan to North Dakota.

Heavy snow fell in Ohio on Saturday. Overnight snowfall included 6 inches at Albert Lea, Minn., 6 inches

at Darlington, Wis., and 6 inches at Ottawa, Ill. Showers associated with a cold front were scattered from western Montana to the northern and central Pacific Coast. Crescent City, Calif., received a third of an inch of rain in the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST.

Light rain fell in south-central Texas.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies from Arizona through Oklahoma and Kansas to South Carolina.

Amanda

Continued from A1

believing God took Amanda," Weld-Martin said. "God did not take her, but God is with her. There's no one to blame for Amanda's death but the human race."

He urged mourners to ask for help if they have children and the only way they know how, to discipline them is violence. "There are people who want to help you," he said.

Stradley hasn't entered a plea in his case yet and Amanda's natural father, Ronald Phipps of Pocatello, doubts Stradley killed his daughter. Phipps

didn't intend to hurt her.

A report by Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said that bruises were found on Amanda's chest, flanks, buttocks, arms, back and shoulders. The difference in color, the bruises indicates the wounds occurred over a long period of time, the report said.

Amanda was buried Saturday after a funeral at White Mortuary and Crematory.

"Let us all remember Amanda who came into this world as a sweet and loving child and left it in the same way," Weld-Martin said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
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733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Clinton accuser said dropping suit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An Arkansas man who has accused Gov. Bill Clinton of marital infidelities said Saturday night he will drop a lawsuit seeking damages for what he maintains was unfair dismissal from a state job several years ago.

"The feud is over," Larry Nichols told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

However, he stopped short of specifically recanting the allegations of womanizing and acknowledged Clinton had been in contact with an acquaintance on Clinton's staff about issuing a statement.

But he insisted that he had not been paid nor coerced — and did not expect to.

Nichols' telephone call to a reporter at home to make his disclosure came a day before Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were to appear on the CBS program "60 Minutes" to discuss the issue, which has dogged Clinton's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination for two weeks.

"I set out to destroy him for what I believe happened to me," Nichols said.

Nichols, 41, who was fired in 1988 from a state job for misuse of agency telephones, said he thought he had not been given a fair hearing in connection with his dismissal.

Briefly

Yelstin: Aim missiles away from U.S.
NEW YORK — Russian President Boris Yelstin said Saturday he intends to stop targeting U.S. cities with nuclear missiles and no longer considers the United States a potential enemy.

Yelstin told ABC News that "we want to change our military doctrine" and "turn our intercontinental ballistic missiles away from all cities of the United States." Yelstin said he has informed President Bush of his intentions, will make a statement on the matter Monday and will do so again Friday at the United Nations Security Council in New York.

The military posture of Russian leaders will be to "no longer consider the United States our potential adversary," Yelstin told ABC.

However, Yelstin did not address the issue of Russian nuclear missiles pointed at U.S. military targets.

Aquino endorses Ramos as successor
MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino on Saturday endorsed her former defense secretary in the May 11 presidential election, but her own party broke ranks and nominated a congressional rival.

The moves divided Mrs. Aquino's backers and could enhance the chances of candidates associated with the late President Ferdinand Marcos — including the late president's widow, Imelda.

Anti-abortion march draws thousands
BOISE — Speakers called for money and volunteers to elect anti-abortion candidates as a crowd estimated at more than 2,500 rallied Saturday at the Idaho Capitol in Boise's annual "March for Life."

"We're rapidly approaching the turning point in the battle for the right to life in Idaho," said Jim Fangman, state education director for Right to Life of Idaho. "But the battle won't be cheap."

Marchers stretched the entire nine blocks from Julia Davis Park to the front steps of the Statehouse on the way to the rally, carrying signs with such messages as "Abortion Kills Children," "Stop Abortion Now," "Adoption is the Option" and "Murder is Not a Choice."

Compiled from wire reports

Goof

Continued from A1

amount of homeowners' exemptions. Myers said. "The levies were set on high values and then applied to the values after the homeowners' exemptions were taken out; so it raised less money," he said.

Myers blamed the error on this year's new forms from the State Tax Commission. "They were fairly confusing," he said.

County assessor Doyle Pugmire set the valuations and gave them to Myers, who recorded the assessor figures on the State Tax Commission forms.

The Commission gave them a third "correct" certification.

"So you could say the clerk missed it, the assessor missed it and the tax commission missed it," Myers said.

Pugmire said the main problem was that the Tax Commission changed their form of valuation.

"It was a little ambiguous, the way it was written," he said. "When (Myers) took the information off of my computer printout, he had inadvertently put gross values in a net column."

Pugmire said that when the valuation came back to him for checking, he did not see the error because of the way the instructions were written on the form.

To make matters worse, he said, the staff at the Tax Commission was all new this year. They were given a copy of the assessor's computer printouts along with the completed new form, but, once again, the form was misread and the error was not caught.

Pugmire said County Commissioners, too, checked the form before it was sent to the state but did not see the error and, when the form was returned, the treasurer also did not see the mistake.

"The system of checks and balances failed," he said.

"We knew there was an increase of the valuation of Gooding County of about nine percent this year," Myers said. "Property values had gone up; so we assumed that was why the (valuation) sheet was higher than last year."

The error came to light last week when the county began to certify funding back to the districts.

"I imagine the school districts will have to immediately try for override levies," Myers said. "It's going to be pretty devastating on the Wendell School District, when they're trying to have a bond election for a new school."

Highway and fire districts, which receive 100 percent of their funding from the county, will be hurting financially, Myers predicted.

"When they lose 16 percent of their budgets, it's a chunk," he said.

By state law, the county cannot "back assess" that is, tax again for the first time around, Myers said. Also, he said, the county is required to operate on a cash basis; so it cannot borrow money and tax later to pay back the loan.

Pugmire said Saturday that the situation is a serious problem.

"But," he said, "I'm very optimistic that a solution will be found that will be agreeable to all the districts and taxpayers."

Myers said he has called a meeting with all district on Monday at 10 a.m. to explain the situation.

Idaho road report

Hero
Continued from A1

back to school. He enrolled in a diesel mechanics class at the College of Southern Idaho, intent on an education and a card not ask for the first time around, Myers said. Also, he said, the county is required to operate on a cash basis; so it cannot borrow money and tax later to pay back the loan.

Pugmire said Saturday that the situation is a serious problem.

"But," he said, "I'm very optimistic that a solution will be found that will be agreeable to all the districts and taxpayers."

Myers said he has called a meeting with all district on Monday at 10 a.m. to explain the situation.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reports some wet roads in the Panhandle and ice and snow at higher elevations, but otherwise dry highways over much of the state Saturday night.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canada border, wet; ruts; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandview-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Greenlee, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, rain.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Idaho line.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carroll, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 11 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow free.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.
U.S. 801 — Mountain Home-Carroll, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

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5 frustrated New Hampshire citizens search for answers

The Baltimore Sun

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Three are Republicans and two are Democrats. Two of them are tumbling in the free fall of unemployment, and the other four are hanging on while the economy gives way beneath them. The youngest is 33, the oldest, 66.

But these five voters of New Hampshire have plenty in common when they speak their mind about their country.

All six sense a grumpy, worrisome nation awakening from a decade-long binge of quick-buck greed. They see a corporate culture in which the strong gobble the weak while trampling jobs underfoot. And they moan in frustration about a government that sits by doing nothing, expending only enough energy to bicker.

The soon will soon have an important decision to make. On Feb. 18 they will vote in the New Hampshire primary, which for better or worse has become the nation's screening device for presidential candidates. Since 1952 no one has won the White House without first winning in New Hampshire.

JIM AND JIANNIA DEWITT

It isn't hard to see why the economy is the most important issue to the Dewitts. Both are unemployed, and they have a 2-month-old daughter to support and a monthly mortgage to pay. On a recent, chilly morning they sat in their modest home and talked about how they control over their lives began to slip away as the state's economy fell apart.

They had chosen two of the supposedly "safe" careers of the 1980s. He was an electrical engineer. She was a loan officer for a bank. And in the late 1980s they moved to Milford, a Southern New Hampshire town where real estate prices were soaring in the midst of a high-tech boom.

"I first started out with a company called Acutech in Chelmsford, Mass.," Jim Dewitt said. "They no longer exist. I went to Computervision in Manchester. They no longer exist. I went to Norden Systems in Merrimack. They've pulled back that division and shut it down." Acutech and Computervision were squeezed out of existence in buyouts. Norden disap-

peared in a corporate consolidation.

"Then you have my situation," Janina Dewitt said. "Good old The Banking. My first bank was relatively safe because they never lent any money. But I went to work for Yankee Bank, which was a bank in Boston. They were taken over by the feds and liquidated. Then I went to work for First American Bank in Boston. They were taken over by the feds and liquidated. Then I worked for Dartmouth Bank in New Hampshire. They were taken over by the feds and re-organized. I'm the kiss-of-death. The jobs just go away."

What's gone wrong? Short-sighted thinking and planning, they said, both in business and government.

RON SZAREK

From all appearances, one wouldn't expect the same sentiments from Ron Szarek. He's a quiet-spoken man who runs his own printing company in Manchester, tending a payroll and negotiating with his trade union employees while keeping an eye out for profitable investments; "a country club Republican" is how one friend generally described him.

Usually deliberate in his planning, he says he nonetheless "got hungry" a few times during the boom years, enough so to make a quick killing or

two on stocks of the local banks. Five of the state's biggest banks have since been taken over by the federal government, but he had played it safe enough to avoid being buried in the collapse.

Szarek voted for President Bush and for two terms of former President Reagan. Yet, when he begins to speak of what went wrong, he might easily be sitting alongside the Dewitts.

"I guess it's like 'The Devil and Daniel Webster,'" he said, citing the tale of the man who sold his soul for quick gratification. "We tried to take advantage of the good-times and we jumped into a lot of things. It's the greed throughout."

As he contemplates the jobless lines and bread lines that grow longer every day, and which include more and more white-collar victims, Szarek begins speaking blasphemy, at least as for a conservative Republican is concerned.

Perhaps, he says, we should raise taxes. "Somehow we've got to help those people," he said.

GERRY AND VERONICA SHERMAN

Gerry and Veronica Sherman agree, but they describe themselves as liberal Democrats. They live in Milford, running their own commercial renovation contracting business. A few years ago

they rented an office and employed eight people. Now they work alone and operate out of their basement. Annual sales have fallen from over \$1 million to \$159,000 last year.

What's to blame?

"We're paying for the greed of the '80s," Gerry Sherman said. "Reaganomics. The trickle down didn't work. The trickle down is a fine theory assuming everybody cares about their society and the economy, and that everybody's honest. That's not true, so it built wealth for a lot of people and it didn't trickle down."

And while times were good, he said, the White House ignored the rumblings of an uncertain future. "Reagan and Bush were saying, 'Things are OK. Keep having fun.' And at that point that's what people wanted to hear."

Not that Congress performed much better, he said.

"They're gutless," he said. "They

negotiate their leverage away in their greed for pork barrel projects.

"I don't think they have any vision

of reality. I don't think they have any attachment to the rest of us outside the loop here."

A WORD TO THE WISE

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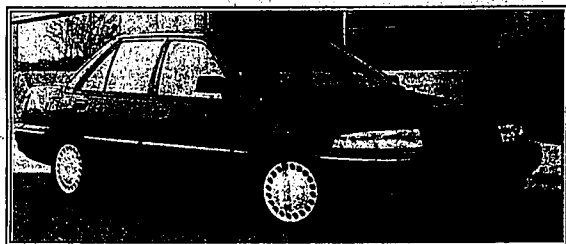
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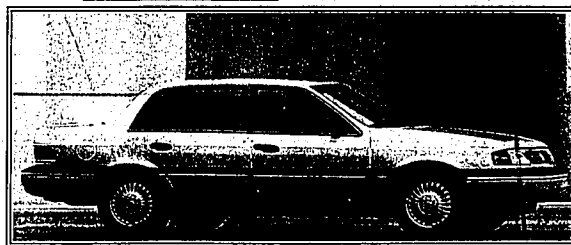
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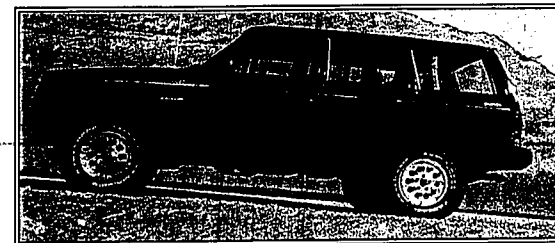
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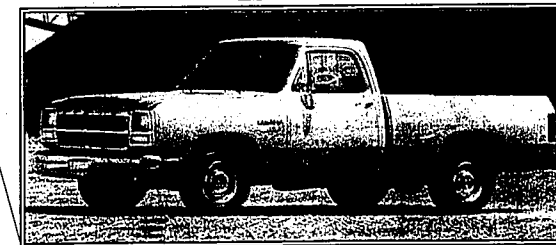
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'JFK' movie ignores acoustic evidence that rules out 2 gunmen

In the commotion over Oliver Stone's "JFK" this past week, supporters of Stone's contention of multiple gunmen occasionally have quoted the 1979 conclusion of the House Committee on Assassinations that "scientific acoustical evidence establishes a high probability that two gunmen fired at President John F. Kennedy."

Have the sounds of gunfire that echoed in Dealey Plaza been preserved in recorded form? Does the recording show that there were three gunshots, as the Warren Commission concluded, or more, as is key to Stone's charge of conspiracy?

In reality, the "acoustical evidence," in the form of routine recordings of Dallas Police Department radio voice communications, gives absolutely no support to the multiple gunman theory. This evidence has been largely ignored during the recent controversy over the film.

Stone's position depends heavily on the sounds of gunfire, although "JFK" does not refer directly to the

Richard L. Garwin

acoustic record. At a dramatic moment in the (fictionalized) film, a woman who witnessed the assassination tells New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison that she heard between four and six shots, not just the three supposedly fired by Lee Harvey Oswald.

She goes on to say that shortly after the shooting, she told her version of events to a shadowy official who was, by implication, part of a conspiracy. The man tells her, "That's impossible!" and suggests she should change her story.

According to Stone's script, shots rang out in rapid succession from multiple gunmen in Dallas's Dealey Plaza, including from the infamous "grassy knoll."

Or did they? Nine years ago, the Committee on Ballistic Acoustics of the National Research Council reported unanimously that "reliable acoustic data do not support" the conclusion of the House committee



in 1979 that there probably was a second gunman. The Research Council committee, on which I served, was organized by the National Academies of Sciences

and Engineering and chaired by Norman F. Ramsey, a Nobel Laureate in physics from Harvard University. Our report was published by the National Academy Press and also appeared in the Oct. 8, 1982, edition of "Science."

Our committee refuted earlier claims that acoustic evidence showed gunfire sounds emanating from the grassy knoll. After exhaustive analysis, our committee found irrefutable evidence that "the acoustic impulses attributed to gunshots were recorded about one minute after President Kennedy had been shot and the motorcade had been instructed to go to the hospital."

In all likelihood, the "gunfire" sounds were due to static on the police radio.

The recorded sounds came from a microphone, presumably on a police motorcycle, that transmitted continuously for 5.5 minutes on Dallas Police Department Channel 1. Using sound spectrograms and other techniques, we examined the recording of this transmission.

We also analyzed a recording of Channel 2, used that day for the presidential motorcade. We learned that the sequence of announcements on Channel 2 can be used to determine precisely when the claimed gunshots on Channel 1 actually occurred.

The motorcycle with the open microphone, producing the sounds on Channel 1, was evidently located near the loudspeaker of a police radio that was receiving transmission from Channel 2. Sounds from the radio can be heard in the background of Channel 1. By matching sound fragments, it is possible to synchronize the two recordings.

The "gunshots" are claimed to appear on Channel 1; but, at the moment that these "shots" appear, one hears indistinctly in the background the words "hold everything."

A private citizen, Steve Barber, brought this fact to our committee's attention. Through digital signal processing techniques, we showed conclusively that "hold everything" is part of a longer and perfectly clear

phrase on Channel 2, "hold everything secure until the homicide and other investigators can get there," one of a sequence of emergency communications that occurred approximately one minute after the assassination.

Other matching sounds between the two recordings confirm this conclusion that the "gunshots" have nothing to do with the moments of the assassination.

Proponents of the two-gunman theory have attacked the conclusions of the Warren Commission regarding ballistics and other matters and also have cited the acoustical evidence. Nonetheless, the recorded sounds of the afternoon in Dallas speak for themselves.

They offer no support for the theory that shots were fired from the grassy knoll.

Richard L. Garwin is a Fellow of IBM Research Division in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and a member of the National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Engineering.

Bush fumbles his 'common man' routine - but at least he tries

If you tap George Bush in certain places, he will emit a hissing sound, and he never sounds hollower than when he ventures out among the people begging for their votes.

Last week's whirlwind tour through Hampshire was no exception, whether he was quoting lyrics from what he called the "Nitty Nitty Nitty Gritty Great Bird," carping about "all these carping little liberal Democrats," declaring his solidarity with New Hampshire beachfront owners or gingerly patting a cow.

Nevertheless, I've come to believe that George Bush represents the cutting edge of America's upper crust. Not that the upper crust has all that keen an edge, you understand, but where other like-minded members of his class have seemed to sully themselves with the born-again, Hamburger Helper, Country-Time brand of New Right campaigning, Bush has learned that if you want to conquer in this country, you had better learn to stoop.

George Bush, electoral politics represents a quality moat that fate has dug between America's upper class and the power to which it believes itself entitled.

Franklin Roosevelt enjoyed off his occasional swims and ever eyed the mud and muck when he reached the other side. But the crossing seems to aggravate George Bush, to violate his nature, unlifting his

Andrew Ward

syntax and reveal, I'm afraid, just how thin the upper crust can be.

I wonder if this campaign year the president is going to try to some more of those personal phone calls he used to make during the last campaign. I hope so, because I think we need them now more than ever.

Somebody would dial a number for the then-vice president, and he would grab the receiver and sort of wink at the reporters pressed around him. Then somebody would answer, and Bush would say, "Good morning. This is George Bush, isn't that something?" And then when the other party got to talking, he'd say, "Well, I don't wanna keep ya," and sign off.

There was a tradition behind those exchanges. The president and I don't share much, but we do share a past in Greenwich, Conn., and on the campaign trail George Bush reminds me of the fathers of some of my old high school friends. They didn't inhabit the Bush circle, but theirs was at least concentric, and they did their best to impersonate the back-country, old money mors to which he felt all aspired. I remember one father - I'll call him Mr. Barnes - telling me a long story about something he'd said to a buyer at a meeting



at American Can. The story didn't seem to add up to anything, and I'm afraid I disappointed Mr. Barnes by merely gazing. "I didn't get it," I told his son later.

"You're not supposed to get it," he told me. "There's nothing to get. This is the Riverside Yacht Club. Andy, you're just supposed to say, 'Attaboy,' or, 'That's tellin' 'em, Mr. Barnes."

And that seems to be the entire response George Bush trolls for on the campaign trail. "Attaboy, George. That's tellin' 'em."

The rich are feeling the pinch, too, these days. Deck fees are rising, grandchildren are dipping into their trust funds, the advertising pages of the New Yorker have shrunk to a degree that is perfectly alarming. But the rich are not panicking, because

George Bush is no traitor to his class, and his class, by and large, is grateful. They can still politely decline to declare their personal relationship with their Saviour, or soil their button-downs with the abortion thing, or scuff their wingtips on welfare mothers, because they've got George out there, kicking ass for their sakes.

Who but George is willing to get down and speak the language of the increasingly common man? Who else will purse his lips at some meowing, dead-ended child or smack them over some ghoulish campaign luncheon entree? Who else will at least pretend to listen to the paranoid whining of some unemployed labor operator person and then pat the wretched man on the back?

And if George embarrasses occasionally, if his performances are not always in the very best of taste, well, that's just the Texan in him. And if he associates rather too freely with the nouveau riche, eight years with the Reagans will do that to a fellow.

And if he is not always graceful, not always musical - if at times he stoops lower, perhaps, than absolutely necessary - well, that's just our George for you, and you simply have to love him for trying.

Andrew Ward is a writer and former NPR commentator who now lives in the West. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Army scientist commits unforgivable sin: honesty on 'Star Wars'

Aldric Saucier was among the blessed and anointed of the Army's civilian scientists, one of the top experts in ballistic missile defenses, and he drew rave reviews until his science became, all we say, politically incorrect. Ever since he characterized the "Star Wars" missile defense program as an unworkable boondoggle, he has been on a countdown to unemployment.

The official line is that Saucier is technically incompetent and maybe even mentally unstable. This is a person who was a team leader on the Apollo moon landing project, whose name is on a microfiche attached to the first lunar lander commemorating 200 key contributors.

So when the Army suggests that Saucier's brain is running a quart low, we should recall the practice in the former Soviet Union of consigning dissident scientists to mental institutions.

Saucier worked on strategic missile defenses, the early versions of the Patriot air defense missile, and similar Army programs for about 15 years before he was assigned to the "Star Wars" offices created in 1984 to build President Reagan's dream of an impenetrable defense against Soviet nuclear missiles.

Saucier had his doubts that this goal was achievable. When President Kennedy said in 1962 that America was going to the moon, the mighty Saturn booster rocket engines had already been tested. More than 80 percent of the hardware to put a man on the moon had been designed in contrast, when

David Evans

Reagan made his 1983 speech laying out the goal of erecting a shield against Soviet missiles, only 20 to 30 percent of the necessary system components had been developed. "Apollo was a serious, genuine foundation for scientific pioneering. 'Star Wars' has been a high-risk pork barrel for contractors and national laboratories like Lawrence Livermore," Saucier declares.

After reading over 85 volumes of contractor proposals, Saucier concluded that "we'd go broke building a leaky shield."

He wrote to his superiors. Once, twice. No response.

He wrote a third time in June 1987. "I said we couldn't deploy the president's system, and we ought to come clean," he recalled. Saucier said he recommended a dramatically scaled-back effort. Instead, Saucier was sent back to the Army. Coincidentally, his previously glowing performance ratings began a long glide downhill.

In 1990, the year before the Persian Gulf War, Saucier was working on theater missile defenses

to deal with weapons such as the Iraqi Scud missile. He recommended a souped-up Patriot missile. Wrong answer; it didn't justify the next wave of budget requests.

In 1991 Saucier was given a final chance to redeem himself. He was directed to submit a paper on theater missile defenses.

Saucier's paper formalized his dissent over the Army's plan to develop a costly new missile. He proposed a two-stage version of Patriot to reach out higher. Saucier asserted that the upgraded Patriot with off-the-shelf hardware could be fielded sooner and would cost less.

Saucier's immediate superior officers panned his report as technically flawed all seven. The Federation of American Scientists and the Government Accountability Project were aware of Saucier's plight, and they sent his report to six distinguished scientists and a higher Pentagon official for an independent review. It passed only six.

Nobel laureate Hans Bethe said he was impressed. Physicist Anthony Faiberg noted that the warhead Saucier proposed for hitting Scuds, which the Army said wouldn't hit with enough force, was once

seriously considered for knocking out heavier warheads on intercontinental-range ballistic missiles.

Indeed, high-level Pentagon officials are now raising concerns about risks in the Army's preferred program, lending further support to

Saucier's findings.

Even so, he's still facing a termination board. His situation brings to mind a saying in the Pentagon that good people will respond to a boss who demands integrity with their undying loyalty. Conversely, the boss who demands

loyalty first is likely to find his people committing acts of integrity. Saucier said matter-of-factly, "I made enemies, but I was honest about the technology."

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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Man, nature combine to poison Everglades

MIAMI (AP) — Man and nature have combined to poison the Everglades with toxic mercury, threatening humans and chasing wildlife from the River of Grass in south-central Florida, research suggests.

Environmentalists, scientists and government officials caution they have far to go in explaining deadly levels of mercury in Florida's wetlands.

But studies presented at a mercury conference last week point to man-made draining and flooding in the Everglades, coupled with airborne mercury pollution and the area's unique biology.

In large enough quantities, mercury causes brain damage and death in adults. Much smaller amounts can harm fetuses.

Humans are Earth's most susceptible victims, says Thomas Clarkson, director of environmental health at the University of Rochester.

"There is something about the human brain, the primate brain, that attracts mercury," he said. "The main damage is to the central nervous system," and we don't know why.

While humans are more sensitive, all mammals are affected by mercury, including the endangered Florida panther. At least one panther is believed to have died from toxic amounts of mercury.

Sharp decline in wading birds in South Florida could be another result of increasing amounts of mer-

cury found in the fish and shellfish they feed upon, scientists said.

How mercury gets into the animals is complicated and still controversial, but a growing body of research puts the region's absorbent peat soil at the center of the process.

Peat is a "giant sink" that absorbs mercury, whether released by man or nature, said Duke University researcher Curt Richardson. Some mercury is naturally occurring, seeping out of volcanoes or leaching out of soil.

"There's 5,000 years of mercury that is stored in the Everglades," he said.

Richardson and other scientists said sediment samples show humans compounded the problem when mercury came into growing use after the Industrial Revolution. Now, unacceptable amounts are being poured into the environment, they said.

David Buff, an engineer doing a mercury emissions inventory for the state, said figures were tentative but estimated municipal trash incinerators, power plants and other sources pour 60,000 pounds of mercury into Florida's air each year.

The amount is likely to grow if more incinerators are approved, he said. Much of the mercury comes from batteries, fluorescent light bulbs, older latex paints and possibly even fuels, many of which have never been tested for mercury content, Buff said.

Mayor released from jail

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Federal prosecutors made no deal with Mayor Richard Arrington to end his brief stay in prison, U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson said Saturday, disputing statements by the mayor's attorney.

"There were no concessions," Donaldson said a day after Arrington was released from federal prison.

Arrington, 57, spent one day in custody after being jailed for contempt of court for refusing to turn over appointment records subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating possible City Hall corruption.

The mayor claimed Donaldson's office singled him out because he's black, and wanted his appointment records to fabricate a case against him. Donaldson has denied that.

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- 12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Pepsi Products **\$3.29**
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Magic Valley

When I say 'no,' I mean NO!

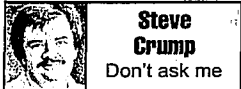
Help me out here, parents. What is there about the concept of "no" that kids have such a hard time grasping?

Funny, but I distinctly remember sitting with both my kids on my lap years ago, reading Dr. Seuss and feeling such pride as they picked out the printed words on the page and haltingly repeated each in turn.

("No. I will not eat green eggs and ham. I do not like them, Sam-I-Am.")

Did I dream that? Did Dr. Seuss really write, "I'll think about it, Sam-I-Am"?

Have they forgotten the days when their pudgy little fingers sought to



probe the contours of the stove?
"NO!"

That puzzled look on their faces would give way to understanding as Dad fished their flaming teddy bears out from under the burners, broiling his own hands in the process and hopping around on one foot shouting odd, one-syllable words.

Fast-forward to my living room, Saturday afternoon.

Big brother sits in front of the TV, playing Super-something Nintendo. Little brother decides it's his turn.

"Mike, you said I could play at 3:14. It's 3:15 and you're still playing."

"I did not! I said you could play sometime."

"You did not! Liar!"

"Bran!"

Parent, looking annoyed, puts down his newspaper.

"Stop fighting! If you can't settle this like grown-ups, neither of you will get to play!"

Little brother, looking aggrieved, sticks an accusing finger into his brother's face and shouts: "He started it!"

"I did not!" big brother explodes. "I was sitting here minding my own business!"

"You lied! You said I could play at 3:14."

"Liar!"

"Bran!"

"Shut up!"

"Make me!"

Parent, rising to his feet, towers over both and tries to look and sound intimidating.

"Didn't you hear me tell you to stop fighting?"

"He started it!"

"Did not!"

"Did so, you wimp!"

"Wimp! Did you hear that? He called me a wimp! I'm not a wimp, and I going to tell Mom!"

"Bran!"

"I'm not a baby!"

Parent, grasping one kid's arm in each hand, tries tough-love conciliation technique.

"Stop fighting or you're grounded until the Broncos win the Super Bowl!"

That works for perhaps three seconds, before big brother narrows his eyes and spits out the ultimate insult.

"He's the one who always starts it."

"I am NOT!" little brother shrieks, grabbing a fistful of his sibling.

Big brother counters by using his free arm to deliver a decisive forearm shiver upside little brother's head.

Parent, straining his larynx, appeals for calm just as little brother's misplaced kick lands astride his shin.

Parent, bending to grab his injured leg, throws out his back.

Parent, writing on the floor in pain, details the rights and privileges the two have just forfeited for the duration of the Bush administration, copulating — as always — with a quaint thought:

"When I say stop, I mean stop! When I say no, I mean NO!"

Big brother and little brother, standing side by side, look at each other and shrug.

Your turn to play videogames, Eric," big brother says amiably, ambling off toward more interesting pursuits.

"OK," little brother chirps cheerfully.

Parent, crawling toward couch, is congratulating himself on being a tough father when it dawns on him that he's effectively grounded himself.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.



Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, left, and Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn are vying for the 2nd Congressional District to replace Democrat Richard Stallings. The two Republican candidates couldn't be more different.

Contrasting candidates

State Senate leader Crapo has reputation as peacemaker

Ada County Commissioner Glenn cultivates pit-bull image

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

Mike Crapo

Age: 40
Hometown: Idaho Falls
Education: Brigham Young University, B.A. in political science; Harvard Law School, J.D.
Political experience: Serving fourth term in state Senate; President Pro Tem since 1988.
Other experience: Attorney with Idaho Falls firm of Holden, Kidwell, Hahr & Crapo; active in civic organizations.
Previous attempts at statewide elected office: None

BOISE — Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo has a reputation as a low-key kind of guy. Some Statehouse observers, in fact, call him "Crapo the Conciliator."

But if he's elected to Congress from the 2nd Congressional District this November to replace Democrat Richard Stallings, the four-term senator from Idaho Falls promises he won't "get along to go along."

"We have a Congress that continues to try to be all things to all people," Crapo, 40, said last week in his Senate office. "But solving people problems with bureaucracy doesn't work. People want to send a message to Washington, and I want to be part of that."

Just being a messenger, though, doesn't appeal to Crapo either.

"My approach in the Senate has been that it makes more sense to work toward solutions instead of creating situations for political advantage," he said. "I don't

consider myself a political operative. I consider myself a statesman."

In many ways, Crapo's agenda is

Please see CRAPO/B2

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

Gary Glenn

Age: 33
Hometown: Hickory, N.C.
Education: Lenoir-Rhyne College, B.A. in political science.
Political experience: Elected Ada County commissioner in 1990; Idaho Republican Party regional chairman since 1987; chairman of Idaho chapter of National Conference of Republican County Officials.
Other experience: Executive director of Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, 1980-1986; executive vice president of Idaho Cattle Association, 1988-1990.
Previous attempts at statewide elected office: None

BOISE — The Idaho Statesman newspaper reporter didn't intend to compliment Gary Glenn when it called him "the New Gingrich of Idaho."

But Glenn, who first achieved prominence as head of the campaign to pass a right-to-work law in Idaho, quotes the phrase with a little smile on his face. To his way of thinking, comparisons to the conservative Georgia congressman mean he's on the right track.

And he'd like to join Gingrich in Washington, D.C., next year, sitting in the chair now occupied by Democrat Richard Stallings.

"I may be only one vote in the House of Representatives," the 33-year-old Glenn says, "but by being an outspoken, philosophical leader in the House, I can have influence far beyond that one vote."

He'd talk from a man who is barely a

Please see GLENN/B2

Cooperation critical to cleaning up Snake

By N.S. Nokkemed
Times-News writer

BOISE — When treaties were signed with Indians ceded the land that was to become Idaho, a person could dip a cup and drink out of the streams that ran across the land.

Few would dare do that today. What went wrong? asked Don Bryson, fisheries biologist with the Nez Perce Tribes.

Water quality was only one of the subjects covered in the Idaho Rivers United symposium Saturday. The two-day event drew about 350 participants and included a full range of federal and state agencies, citizen groups and interested individuals.

Charles Coiner Jr., Twin Falls Canal Co. board member, said he was encouraged by the spirit of cooperation among the diverse interests and the willingness to talk rather than point fingers.

The arrogance and greed of settlers and developers and their progeny have led to the demise of water quality, Bryson said.

The idea that everything on the planet was meant for the

Please see RIVER/B2

Resort hits record skier count

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Two record-breaking skier-count days during January for Sun Valley Co. have brought season totals close to all-time highs.

"So far, it's our fifth best season, but it's rapidly approaching the third best season," reported Shannon Besoyan, public relations director for the resort.

As of Jan. 19, total skier count — the number of skiers on Bald and Dollar mountains — are at 137,897.

The best season came in 1982 when 144,313 skiers swooped down the resort's slopes by the same time or middle of January, Besoyan said.

Two record-breaking weekends were chalked up in mid-January as discounts brought skiers out in full force.

Jan. 11 and 12 saw 7,040 skiers while Jan. 18 and 19 saw 7,174 skiers. Typical skier counts for these weekends average 6,000.

Several factors have contributed to the increasing numbers of skiers.

"The No. 1 factor in the snowmaking," Besoyan said, "the skiing is just getting rave reviews, and the skiers love it."

Sun Valley Co. has invested \$8.1 million in a state-of-art computerized snowmaking system which covers one-third of Baldy's skiable terrain. The resulting "designer snow" alleviates the concerns about whether or not Mother Nature will drop sufficient snowfall to keep skiers happy.

In addition, Baldy opened a week before Thanksgiving, their earliest opening ever.

And Sun Valley Co. has offered several weekend discounts designed to attract Idaho skiers.

"We started out on a very high note. We're working toward keeping that momentum going throughout the year," Besoyan said.

To accomplish that, this weekend Sun Valley Co. is offering their Buddy Deal — an Idaho Card Holder ski and brings a friend to ski for just \$11.50.

On Feb. 1 and 2, the resort will offer another special where parents can ski with one child free.

The skier counts are used not only by Sun Valley Co., but also by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Forest Service.

"We infer a corollation between skier days and economic activities in the area," said chamber representative Diane Cordes.

When Burley attorney sees the future, it's River City

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

future of Mini-Cassia government, last week.

Former Rupert city attorney Don Chisholm, now in private practice in Burley, wrote a letter to Mini-Cassia city and county officials last month suggesting that Minidoka and Cassia counties be combined and that Burley, Rupert, Paul and Heyburn be consolidated into a single city.

His proposal met with a mixed reaction, but most officials wondered if it would be

politically feasible.

Chisholm discussed his idea, and the

then there would be difficult feelings to overcome and the venture would not be as successful.

Q. Do you have any ideas for a new name?

A. "The name I proposed in a letter I wrote to the various local officials was Snake River County."

"I didn't intend to force that idea on anyone. The name was neutral and it reflected a significant bit of our local geography."

Please see Q&A/B4

Magic Valley

Q&A

Continued from B1

Q. Combining two counties would be without precedent in Idaho. What would it require?

A. "I don't know that it is without precedent. There have been other realignments of counties in the past. I haven't studied it. It would take statutory changes at the legislative level and it would probably also take changes in the Idaho constitution. I think those are hurdles that can be crossed if people have the will to do it."



Chisholm

Q. You've lived and worked in both counties, and as you know there are differences between the two. How would those be reconciled?

A. "I don't think the differences are as great as people think."

"There certainly were historical differences. They were based on the fact that there wasn't a great deal of interplay between the two cities and the two counties in the early days. Since that time there has been a big change. Many people live in one county and work in the other. Many have family in both counties and they have significant business and social contacts on both sides of the existing border."

"So I don't think that those problems are as difficult as they would have been at an earlier date. I think they are problems that can be overcome."

"One of the things that I think might be good for everyone is to do a study of how many people there are that actually have significant contacts in both counties."

"I think the number is a lot greater than anybody has realized and I have an idea of getting people to attach a sticker or logo in the back window of their car to identify how many people there really are who have significant contacts with both counties. I think that would change the thinking of many of the elected and appointed governmental officials and they would realize that we are much more one than people really understand at the present."

Q. How would you decide what the county seat would be?

A. "One of the stumbling blocks to consolidation I always felt was the problem of whether to locate the County seat in Rupert, Burley or in Heyburn or somewhere in between."

"There again we have the problem that some people will feel that they have lost if the county seat is in Burley or they will feel they lost if the county seat is in Rupert. That's one of the reasons I proposed consolidation of the cities as well as the counties."

"Under the proposal that I wrote to the heads of the local government was that we consolidate the cities of Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley and give them a new identity. The name I proposed was River City, playing off the name that I had used to identify the county."

"If we had the core area consolidated into one city then the county seat would be in River City regardless of which side of the river

it was on. If we had a consolidated hospital it would be in River City and in Snake River County so we would do away with those stumbling blocks that have existed in the past of having one city win the plum and having someone feel they have lost the plum of having the major governmental facilities in their own city or in their own county."

Q. Would it work?
A. "I think it will work. There is an area that exists between the four cities that is probably four miles wide by four miles long. It hasn't been developed yet as a part of any city. But as the time passes the cities are going to grow together and there is a real need for coordination of that growth in development of new facilities for sewer, water and roadways. We need to have comprehensive zoning so that we don't have incompatible uses jammed together within that area."

"I think we need to create a more compact city so that we quit using so much of our farmland for urban growth. I think if we have good planning, people will be content to live more closely together than at present and we can save the agriculture base of our counties by having a more compact and well organized city. We can also deliver governmental services less expensively if we not strung out so badly. Road and pipes and things like that would cost less. We do need to provide adequate roadways and transportation systems and one of the problems with this unorganized growth that exists at the present is that we will have lost the opportunity to lay out a good system of roadways if we don't get those rights of way reserved within the next five or 10 years."

Q. With two comparably sized communities like Burley and Rupert, how would you keep one from dominating the other in any kind of joint government arrangement?
A. "Well, I think we would have to come up with some kind of plan of districting so you would have a balanced representation. The city of Burley does have a larger population than the city of Rupert and in some areas the city of Heyburn almost runs into and becomes a part of north Burley or vice-versa."

"In the short term, I think that will be a problem, but as I envision the growth of the area it won't be too many years whether it's 20, 30 or 40 years when the cities will have grown together. So I think that problem will take care of itself in due course."

Q. What do you think would be the most difficult issues any such consolidation would have to resolve?

A. "There are issues about where to locate the governmental facilities to make them accessible to everyone. There are issues about jobs that will be created and jobs that will be lost and how those jobs might be filled."

"There are issues on how to coordinate the management of the county records of each of the counties. For instance, the property records, the records relating to security interests such as real estate mortgages and financing statements and things like that. I think that all of the problems are capable of being solved though. One of the hurdles that will eventually have to be crossed if this plans are to be successful is to have the legislation enacted and constitutional amendments passed which will accommodate the consolidation."

"It is not a job that can be done overnight. I think one of the advantages of starting now and planning ahead that people who presently hold those jobs will have retired and moved on to other things by the time consolidation will be placed so we don't need to have incumbents in office fighting the consolidation to save their jobs because we can set up a schedule that will allow them to finish out their terms in office and finish out their political careers before the consolidation will take place."

Q. If the two counties were consolidated, taxpayers in Acequia would end up paying for schools in Oakley, and vice-versa. Do you think they'd buy that?

A. "The proposal I have does not address consolidation of the school systems or the irrigation districts. I think those issues relating to management of schools and irrigation districts are different than those relating to consolidation of county government."

"Unless there is some important reason for trying the school systems I would not propose that at this time. And because the irrigation districts may have water rights, which are different from one another and because they seem to be handling their own operational problems satisfactorily at the present I don't see a reason to try and consolidate irrigation districts either."

"They would each continue to pay taxes to their own school districts."

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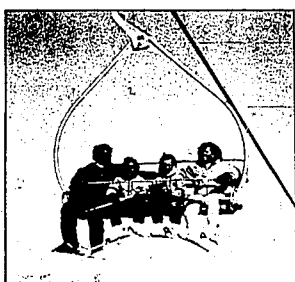
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'Peace for Cuba' angers anti-Castro faction

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10,000 anti-Castro protesters infuriated by a celebrity-studded rally promoting an end to U.S. sanctions against Cuba marched Saturday to demand the restrictions remain until Fidel Castro is ousted.

"Cuba—si, Castro—no!"—echoed through Times Square as the boisterous crowd assembled for its march on a convention center where singer Kris Kristofferson, actress Margo Kidder and other luminaries were appearing at a "Peace for Cuba" rally.

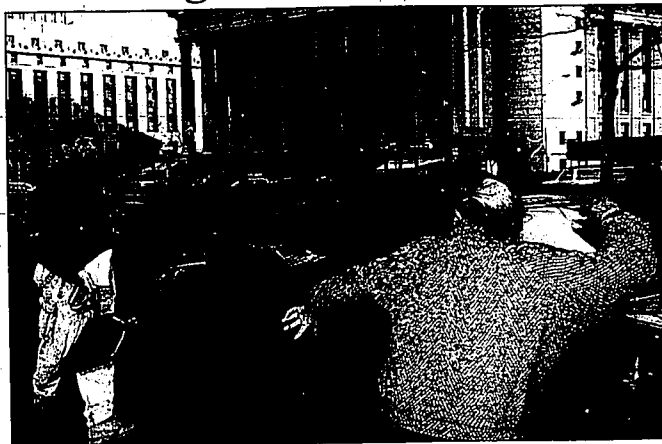
The anti-Castro faction made up for its lack of star power with enthusiasm, waving hundreds of Cuban flags and loudly chanting in English and Spanish for Fidel Castro's removal from power.

"We are the people of Cuba," said Francisco J. Hernandez, president of the Cuban-American National Foundation. "The Cuban people are sending a message: The celebrities are on the wrong side of the people and the issues."

Hernandez, a participant in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, was one of thousands of Cuban exiles who turned out in sub-freezing temperatures for the rally. Included were several hundred Cuban-Americans who came north from Miami, including Dr. Manuel Alzugaray.

"We want our country free. We are not only country still under communism," said Alzugaray, who escaped a Cuban prison in 1962. "Thirty years are enough. Our people need freedom."

"Castro — 30 Years Murdering!" said one of the many signs which appeared amid the sea of red, white and blue flags; another showed Castro hung in effigy. One wheelchair-bound demonstrator carried a banner reading, "Castro Is Worse Than Stalin."



A pro-Cuba demonstrator throws a chunk of asphalt at Justo Rodriguez Friday. Rodriguez interrupted a news conference by the Peace For Cuba International Appeal. Both sides held rallies Saturday.

Among those who endorsed the "Peace for Cuba" rally were "Cheers" star Woody Herman, singer Harry Belafonte, actor Martin Sheen, singer Jackson Browne and actor Ed Asner.

The group favors lifting travel restrictions and the 30-year-old trade embargo, along with closing the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

The demonstrators mocked many of the celebrities. Signs and distributed fliers urged Belafonte, Sheen and others to keep their noses out of Cuban affairs.

The crowd, which snaked for a dozen blocks through midtown Manhattan, arrived peacefully at the Jacob Javits Convention Center about an hour before the "Peace For Cuba" gathering. Hundreds of police officers, braced for possible disturbances, waited outside.

No arrests or incidents were reported Saturday, said police spokeswoman Officer Kim Royster. The two sides clashed briefly a day earlier after a court hearing over the Javits Center's attempt to cancel the "Peace" rally.

Bush spends Saturday with all-male clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush had a pair of ritual visits to all-male social clubs on his agenda Saturday, and his spokesman defended the groups as "totally appropriate" although they exclude women.

As in many other years, Bush's schedule included lunch with the Alibi Club; an organization of about 50 businessmen, and dinner with the larger Alfalfa Club, which holds an annual men-only gala.

"He has gone every year, and he intends to keep going. And he believes these clubs are totally appropriate," Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Friday when asked about the weekend activities.

However, Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, said Bush's participation in such clubs demonstrated "a lack of awareness."

Among those at the downtown Alibi luncheon club were Bush's legal counsel, C. Boyden Gray, former Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, U.S. Ambassador

to Ireland Richard Moore, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson and former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Baker, calling the Alibi Club "one of the last bastions," told reporters he thought women should be allowed into the group, adding that Bush probably would agree.

The president, asked by reporters as he entered the Alibi Club what kind of message his presence sent to women, just smiled and waved.

The 200-member Alfalfa Club boasts Democratic and Republican politicians, as well as judges, public officials and businessmen among its membership. Its sole activity is the annual stag dinner, to which members invite guests for an evening of merrymaking, skits and roasts.

Although the dinner is closed to reporters, participants usually relay the happenings. That led to a furor in 1987 when Sen. Pete Domenici, R-Ariz., made up a joke about Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., throwing her panties at the stage.

Fire destroys musical collection

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Original scores by Mozart and Beethoven were destroyed when fire swept through a building housing a multi-million-dollar music and art collection, officials said Saturday.

The three-alarm blaze was reported late Friday and burned for two hours, Fire Chief Richard Fischer said.

The fire collapsed the roof of the 100-by-200-foot commercial building. No injuries were reported. The building was owned by Deutch and Riegler Foundation, which owned the antiques, and a venture capital

business called Ledler Corp., Fischer said.

Besides compositions by Ludwig van Beethoven and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the collection also contained a letter written by Italian opera composer Giacomo Puccini.

"These are things that will never be replaced," said Mark Sacchetti, a foundation employee as he watched fire investigators go through the damaged structure. "It's sad to think there's nothing you could do."

Fire officials estimated damage at \$3 million to the building and \$4.5 million to its contents.

The fire's cause was under investigation, Fischer said.



The building was the original home of Adolph's Limited, a mail tenderizing company founded by Lawrence E. Deutch and Lloyd E. Riegler. The foundation has used the building for office space since Deutch sold Adolph's in 1974, said Tim Rhodes, Ledler's operations manager.

Deutch acquired the manuscripts and scores in the late 1960s. When he died in 1977, he willed most of his holdings to the foundation, which supports arts organizations across the country, Rhodes said.

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Mental Health Minute

Suicide - The #2 Killer of Teenagers

Every 65 seconds a teenager in this country attempts suicide. Every 90 minutes one succeeds. Last year 6,000 teenagers killed themselves, making suicide the second leading cause of adolescent deaths in this country, behind accidents.



KIM GILBERT

Females attempt suicide 8 times more often than males, however four times as many males are successful in their attempts. A recent phenomenon is cluster suicides in which one suicide appears to trigger others within a group, such as a school or community.

Teenagers contemplating suicide may signal their intentions through changes in behavior, including:

- Changes in eating/sleeping patterns
- Avoidance of normal activities
- Angry outbursts/irritability
- Tearfulness
- Personality changes (from outgoing to quiet or quiet to active)
- Self abusive behavior (reckless driving, for example)
- Use of alcohol or drugs
- Moodiness
- Irrational or bizarre behavior
- Talk of death
- Suicidal threats or behavior

Understanding teenage suicide requires appreciating the stress facing adolescents during this period of change, crisis, and pressure.

Biological and chemical changes in the body combined with fears about sexuality, peer acceptance, intellectual and physical attributes, parental expectations, and uncertainties about the future to make this an extremely difficult period of life.

These stresses coupled with a lack of life experience and a tendency to act impulsively can result in a teenager choosing suicide as a means of escaping pain.

commit suicide without signaling their intention.

Some events that may precipitate suicide include the death or loss of a close friend or family member, the break-up of a relationship, a loss of self esteem or humiliating experience of some kind, parental disorder, separation or divorce.

It should be noted, however, that feelings of depression or the intent to commit suicide may be unrelated to any external events in the person's life.

If you suspect someone is considering suicide, take action immediately to get the person help: If you are a friend of a teen, tell his or her parents of your concerns, even if it means breaking a confidence or risking a relationship.

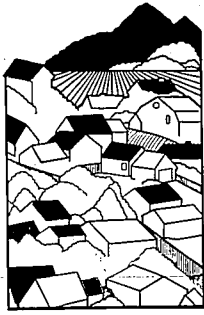
If you are a parent, don't be afraid to ask your child if he or she is considering suicide, and don't hesitate to ask for professional help. The depression that so often precipitates suicide is one of the most easily treated of all emotional and psychological problems.

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

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

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS



Twin Falls City Quarterly



A MESSAGE FROM THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Twin Falls Residents,

The Twin Falls City Council, in cooperation with the Times-News, is pleased to be inaugurating a new feature, the "Twin Falls City Quarterly".

The purpose of the "Quarterly" is to provide timely information to the residents of Twin Falls, as well as solicit your comments, ideas and suggestions.

The City of Twin Falls is undergoing many changes. Important issues about the future growth of our community, and the opportunities and problems associated with that growth, require very careful planning and the broadest citizen participation possible. The City Council is committed to working with the people of Twin Falls to insure this remains a great community.

The "Twin Falls City Quarterly" is designed to inform you about some of the major issues we are facing and how the City of Twin Falls is working to resolve those issues. We want you to be well informed. We also want to receive input from you. We want you to tell us about the issues that are important to you. We invite you to share your ideas and suggestions with us. Working together we can continue to make Twin Falls a great place to live, work and raise our families.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

What will the City be like in the year 1997 or 2002? Will the City experience growth? Will we be able to maintain the quality of our living environment? Will the Twin Falls of five and ten years from now be a place where you want to live? What can we do to influence how the City grows?

These issues are addressed through the comprehensive planning process. The City has retained J-U-B Engineers to help update the 1980 Twin Falls City Comprehensive Plan. The process will start in February 1992 and take nine to twelve months. The purpose of a comprehensive plan is to promote orderly growth and maintain the quality of urban life by addressing growth on a planned basis. The plan sets a vision of Twin Falls as of a date in the future (1997 and 2002) and establishes policies to meet that goal.

The initial phase of the plan development process will involve projecting population and economic growth for a five and ten year planning period. Special emphasis will be placed on the City's growth as a commercial center with resulting increases in daily population. A random sample community survey will be used to determine if projections match citizen expectations for economic and population growth through the planning period. Once community growth

expectations have been established, policies will be established to help the community reach its goals. Emphasis will be placed on the population, economic development, land use, public services and facilities, transportation and housing sections of the plan. Particular emphasis will be placed on the transportation section.

Citizen participation is the key to the successful completion of the project, as the plan must reflect the desires of its citizens. Watch the news media for notice of meetings and activities, and watch the mail for the survey. Become involved. We need your input! For further information, call 736-2267.

WATER SYSTEM

What is happening with the water system? Will the City have to build a filtration plant to comply with EPA regulations?

The national surface water treatment rule stipulates that, and all surface waters must be filtered unless certain stringent water quality source protection and disinfection standards are met. The federal requirements are designed to assure that drinking water supplies are safe for public use.

The City originally intended to convert its Alpheus Creek Springs water source to a ground water source. A connection between Blue Lakes and Alpheus Creek Springs made this impossible.

The City is now reviewing the feasibility of meeting the requirements to exempt the water source from the filtration requirement. While a "proposed" decision has been issued by EPA, requiring the City to filter, we are requesting and believe EPA and the State will provide additional time to determine if it is possible to avoid filtration. To qualify for the exemption, the water supply must meet strict standards for coliform concentration, turbidity, disinfection and disinfection by-products. The City must also be able to clearly define the watershed for Alpheus Creek Springs and provide a plan to protect the watershed from giardia lamblia and human enteric viruses.

Clearly defining the watershed and preparing a watershed protection plan is the most difficult part of this requirement. We believe the watershed is the Alpheus Creek and Blue Lakes Canyon, as well as the rim land surrounding the area. In order to support this narrow definition of the watershed, we will have to show that the water is not influenced by surface water elsewhere on the Snake River Plain. We will also have to monitor and control activities in the watershed which could negatively impact water quality. This includes controlling potentially adverse human activity through ownership or written agreement. The City has retained J-U-B Engineers to assist with this study.

CHANGES IN UTILITY BILLING SYSTEM

You may have noticed a small change on your utility bill for January. On January 10, we mailed our first statements prepared on the city's new utility billing system. This new system is an improvement, the water department has worked hard to implement over the last six weeks and is a part of an overall program the city is presently involved in to upgrade all of its financial and accounting systems.

The current changes to the water bills include a larger type size, which we hope will make them easier to read. Also changed is the location on the bill where the separate charges for water, sewer and sanitation are printed. These charges are now printed below the bar identifying the type of service provided.

More noticeable, probably, is a change in the size of the account number. The new account number is a ten-digit number that incorporates the old account number, but includes more numbers printed "in front of" that number. These additional numbers allow the city to more easily identify and categorize each type of customer it has and make changes when new accounts need to be added for growth in the city's customer base.

In the near future we expect to make a more significant change in the appearance of the water bills. This will include the use of a bar code, very similar to that used in the grocery stores, to speed up our processing of utility payments. When we make this change, we will also completely revise the billing card, itself, to make space for the printing of a bar code and to make the billing form more understandable to our customers. We will provide more information at the time of this further change.

COUNTY LANDFILL CHARGE

As of October 1991 we have been showing the Twin Falls County landfill charge as a separate item on your utility billing. For many years, the charge for sanitation service (garbage collection) has included an amount to cover the costs that the county bills the city for using the county landfill. In the past that has been a relatively insignificant amount, so it was just included within the sanitation charge.

Now, with the federal government's new concern for the environment and the laws and regulations it has established for operating and maintaining landfills, we anticipate that this part of the sanitation charge will increase disproportionately, and we wanted our customers to know why and where the overall sanitation charge was increasing.

Prior to October 1, 1991, the landfill portion of the sanitation charge was \$0.57 per month. After that date it was increased to the \$0.83 now itemized on the monthly billings. This was an increase of \$0.26. The total sanitation charge, including the landfill, increased by \$0.50, which included a five percent increase in the city's residential waste-hauling contract.

The landfill and environmental issues have received quite a lot of newspaper coverage over the last several months. These issues are being dealt with primarily by our county commissioners, who are considering many options. At this time the city does not know what the final outcome will be or the effect it will have on future sanitation charges. It is known that compliance with the new environmental requirements will be more costly than what we are presently experiencing, and those costs will have to be paid by the users of the landfill.

SOURCE REDUCTION UPDATE

The City of Twin Falls is attempting to minimize the amount of solid waste generated (source reduction) by developing two new programs.

Leaves: Drop-off sites for loose leaf collection were made available to the public this fall from October to December. We collected over 2,000 cubic yards of leaves which were used as mulch on City property. In 1992 we plan to improve the program with more public notice and education.

Christmas Trees: The city, in a cooperative venture with the county and Arbor Tree Surgery, furnished a collection site for discarded Christmas trees. We estimate that 60% of the Christmas trees in the city were collected and chipped. The mulch was used on city property.

We want to thank everyone who participated in these programs. The source reduction program saved useful materials from going to the landfill.

We must continue to think about ways to minimize the amount of waste generated. Your comments and suggestions are welcome. Contact Sherry Jeff at 736-2264.

PARKS & RECREATION

Men's softball organizational meeting February 20, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers. Call Paul DeWitt at 733-4011.

Women's softball organizational meeting February 27, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers. Call Jeannie Uhl at 733-0312.

Co-ed softball organizational meeting February 5, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers. Call Pat Labrum at 734-5369.

Ice skating at Sun Valley for a fee of \$45, which includes transportation there and back, skate rental, instruction and ice times for February 1, 8 and 15. League play for adult basketball starts in December and continues through March.

To register for Babe Ruth baseball, contact Kelly Carpenter at 734-5362. For additional information, call the City Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

CITY EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Twin Falls city employees are active in our community. This past month 11 city employees were recognized by the City Council for their participation in community-related projects:

Dave Heidemann and Bill Hanchey, Traffic Safety Coalition; Carolyn Palmer and Sharon Bryan, Festival of Trees; Pat Labrum, Paint Magic; Dean Littler, Western Days Poets in the Park; Jody Hall, Western Days; Lori Race and Sherry Jeff, Adopt-A-Highway; Beth Campbell and Donna Johnston, city employees' golf tournament.

All of these employees, as well as many others, willingly donate their time, talent and energy to the community. We are grateful to each of them.

ODDS & ENDS

Please help us keep the public safe. If you see an unsafe condition on city streets or at city facilities, please let us know by calling 736-2267.

Animal permits are required for all animals other than dogs and cats. New permits are available at City Hall. Existing permits are renewable March 1, 1992.

Dogs over the age of six months must be licensed, and kennel permits are required for any premise where three dogs over the age of six months are raised, kept, housed or boarded.

Put Your Ideas to Work!

Please take time to share your ideas and suggestions with us. We work for you and would like to know how we're doing. Just drop them in the mail to: Twin Falls City Hall, c/o David McAlindin, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-1907.

Comment: _____

 Name: _____ Address: _____
 Phone: (home) _____ (work) _____

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Group aids Habitat for Humanity

An outing on frigid waters resulted in a cool check for \$2,300 for Habitat for Humanity. The Magic Valley Jaycees passed along the check at a recent dinner meeting honoring the sponsors of their "Freeze on Skis" project. Project chairman Sandy Barton presented the check to Habitat's president of the board, Tim Dood. The purpose of Habitat, Dood explained, is to put an end to poverty housing by building cooperation between people in need of housing and those with resources. The group is currently working with the city of Twin Falls to acquire some property, with plans to begin local construction in the spring.

College students from the Magic Valley are staying busy with some projects of their own. Jodi Lambert, a junior economics major and 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is one of several students from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., who are spending the semester abroad. The students are in Europe, taking classes sponsored by the Independent Liberal Arts Colleges Abroad program. Lambert is studying in Oviedo, Spain.

Amy C. Conrad, a graduate of Filer High School and business administration/accounting major at Washington State University in Pullman, was recently elected vice-president of finance for Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Epsilon Chapter. Beta Alpha Psi is a national accounting fraternity. Conrad is the daughter of Betty Conrad of Filer and Charles Conrad of Buhl.

Harvey Leslie Lipskoch and Desiree Mario Lipskoch, son and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey K. Lipskoch of Hagerman, were named to the 1991-92 List in Florida. Kelly Lynn Christian College. They earned the honors for academic achievement during the fall semester of the 1991-92 school year.

Scott Carl Bergman, of Twin Falls, was named to the 1991 fall semester academic Dean's List. Bergman Honor Rolls at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

At Rexburg's Ricks College, three area students have been named to the 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Tara L. Jones of Paul, Kelly Lynn Duffin of Shoshone and Stephanie Mario Condie of Twin Falls were honored for outstanding leadership on campus.

Among students on the University of Idaho Dean's List for the 1991 fall semester are the following: Brooks M. Bailey, Vernon C. Wells, Josh Hodge, Shawn A. Bariger, Jennifer A. Koolman and Rhonda A. Vedvig of Buhl; Sillman Z. Fink, Shane Harris, Jerod L. Hines, Kelly K. Uriguen and Tyson Taylor of Burley; Jeffrey T. Bllek of Castelford; Curtis L. Jones and Brian J. Lohme of Paul; Brian P. Abell and Charles L. Barron of Fairfield; Marcia M. Kulik, Allison J. Lindholm and Daryl W. Liernan of Filer; Ryan L. Penner and Stephanie J. Penner of Glens Ferry; John P. Nelson and Lelloni J. Reed of Gooding.

Also: Christine H. Bernhagen and Angela H. Grant of Hailey; Richard T. Brune, Lee W. Stigite, Jonnifer M. Huettig, Lisa M. Huettig, Andrew D. Reynolds and Kara L. Huettig of Hazelton; Wayne W. Outer of Heyburn; Barrett S. Craig, David N. Everson, Troy D. Barnes, Ryan D. Marshall and Jonathan E. Lien of Jerome; Rosamond L. Edison of Ketchum; Shannon L. Albright Kelly and Shane D. Dickard of Kimberly; Kent L. Noe and Brad R. Huff of Melba; Patricia F. Ward of Oakley; Robert G. Uhrich and Joe M. Demig of Paul; Pegen M. Thomas Webster of Richfield.

Also: Lori A. Brackett of Rogerson; Amy D. Bingham, Jennifer K. Judd and Michael A. Swenson of Rupert; Thomas B. Rixon and Kimberly A. Cuskey of Sun Valley; Kimberly D. Sander Barton, Suzanne K. Anderson, Amanda J. Barlow, Heidi L. Bohlen Everson, Jany

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

In each of the past three years, Pam Webb's store has raised \$4,000 or more.

Unsung heroes

Pam Webb says helping others 'makes you feel good'

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News correspondent

She'll sit on the roof under a blazing summer sun for 16 hours. She'll organize huge arts and crafts shows. She'll sell hundreds of taces.

Whatever it takes to raise money for people with cerebral palsy, Pam Webb will do it. Over the past four years, in fact, Webb has raised more than \$15,000 for United Cerebral Palsy. "They need money for these organizations," she explains. "It makes you feel good to do this stuff."

Webb is manager of the Circle K convenience store on Washington Ave North in Twin Falls.

Several weeks ago *The Times-News* asked readers to nominate people they think are "unsung heroes." Here are their stories.

Don McMurrian, who lives next door to the minimart, thinks she's one of the Magic Valley's "unsung heroes" and called to tell *The Times-News* so.

"She is such a marvelous, wonderful person, so warm and friendly," McMurrian says.

Webb doesn't know anyone with cerebral palsy. She chose that cause because it is a national

concern for Circle K. Last July, she told her store's vendors that if they'd give her donations, she'd sit on the Circle K roof from early in the morning until late at night. While perched up there, she dangled a fishing pole into a bucket on the ground so customers could also pitch in with pocket change.

She's also conducted bingo games, golf tournaments and storefront taco feeds to raise funds.

Webb might be best known, however, for the large arts and crafts shows she and partner Donna Ferrenburg have staged around town for the past five years. Both women give all proceeds to

Please see WEBB/C2

More heroes:

Lorena Comstock
Christina Jennings
Alvina Praegitzer

Sisters keep nursery going

Out at First Baptist Church in Paul, they don't know what they would do without sisters Lorena Comstock, Christina Jennings and Alvina Praegitzer.

All three work in the church's nursery program. Comstock handles the 2- and 3-year-olds, Jennings cares for the infants, and Praegitzer lines up nursery help for worship hours.

"I am just extremely impressed with their commitment to the program," says church member Alice Schenk, who nominated the trio.

Schenk comments on how these days, it's difficult to get people to volunteer for a year or two. But Comstock, for example, has been working in the nursery for more than 40 years. "I like to work with the little kids," Comstock says. "You learn with them just as they learn from you. Some of them I've had, they're married and have little kids."

Jennings can't get enough of children. Not only has she worked in the church nursery for 23 years, she also cooks each weekday at Paul Elementary School.

"I love the little kids," she adds. "I like to be around them, watching their growing-up time."

Irene Basom

51 years of Red Cross work

Back in World War II, Irene Basom was newly married and looking for something to do with her spare time.

"I was living in Hagerman and they wanted people to knit for the Red Cross during the war," Basom recalls. "I didn't see any reason why I should volunteer, so I did. Then I had to go and learn how to knit!"

That was the start of Basom's involvement with the Red Cross. "There never seemed to be a good time to stop," she says, so 51 years later at age 75, she is still at it.

Basom - who now lives in Twin Falls - has done a variety of tasks for the Red Cross over the years, including a 20-year stretch as office manager for the Sawtooth chapter. She also was instrumental in leading a fund-raising drive to find the chapter its permanent home on Shoshone Street in the late 1970s.

Most recently, she's headed up the chapter's service to military families. "If an emergency

happens, we figure we can get word to anyone anywhere in the world within four hours," Basom says.

That duty proved difficult sometimes during last year's war in the Persian Gulf. "The people in the desert were moving rapidly. Sometimes we'd send a message and by the time it arrived they were several hundred miles away."

Sometimes, Basom must dig beneath the surface to find out how the Red Cross can best help.

For example, she once took a call from a woman whose car had broken down. She wanted her husband called back home from the military.

Basom knew a soldier couldn't be called home just because of car troubles. But she talked with the young woman some more, and soon learned she also had a baby in the hospital. She couldn't go to the hospital because she had no one to stay with her other two children. And besides all that, she had no money.

"So we got a hold of her husband who got money to her, and we found a neighbor to care for the kids so she could go to the hospital and be with the baby," Basom says.

Ruth Young, present Red Cross chapter manager, nominated Basom and praises her efforts.

"She has a lot of expertise in many different areas," Young says. "She can do any of the jobs equally well."

Marvin Chamberlain

A leader in many ways

Young also nominated Marvin Chamberlain, a Twin Falls accountant active in many community organizations.

"He puts in just tons of hours doing projects," Young says. "If there's anything going on, Marvin's almost always involved."

By his own reckoning, Chamberlain spends 10 to 15 hours a week on volunteer work. "I enjoy it, even with all the flak that comes along with it at times," he says.

Chamberlain is presently the local Kiwanis president, and he's also led the local Elks Lodge and the Red Cross board of directors in recent years.

One of Chamberlain's biggest involvements is in Scouting. He's a Webelo leader for Cub Scout Pack 76 sponsored by the Elks Lodge, and he's also active in Boy Scout Troop 86.

He speaks of the satisfaction of knowing he's helped change lives. "I've seen some troubled young boys turn out to be quite respectable young men," he says.

In what little spare time he has, Chamberlain

enjoys golf, reading and doing crossword puzzles. "Sometimes just sitting at home is nice after all the volunteer work and the office," he says.

Janis and Phillip McEwen

Giving children a home

Janus McEwen of Hazelton always wanted to have a big family. But she never dreamed just how big.

McEwen and her husband, Phillip, have two natural children, two adopted children and another girl they consider their daughter. But over the past two decades, the McEwens have taken in other children by the score as participants in the state's foster and shelter care programs. McEwen says she's lost count, but she thinks the total is about 107.

The McEwens were nominated by Frannie McMahon, volunteer services coordinator for the Idaho Department of Welfare's Family and Children's Services office in Twin Falls.

"The case managers can't get over how easy they are to work with," McMahon says.

The McEwens are currently involved in shelter care for teen-age boys. Some have cases pending before the courts; others are under the state's protection. For one reason or another, "most of them will never be able to go back to their homes," McEwen says.

The boys are placed in the shelter care homes on a temporary basis, usually for 30 to 45 days. During that time, their cases are evaluated by social workers before the youths' next step through the system.

While at the McEwens' home, the boys experience a family atmosphere many have never before had. Friday nights, they all go to Skateland in Twin Falls. Each boy also has family's large meals.

McEwen says people who want to work in foster or shelter care must care a lot about kids and know the children will have problems.

Like most of the people interviewed, McEwen says she doesn't consider herself a hero.

"It's just something we've always done and it's gotten to be a way of life," she says.

Robin York

Lots of tender loving care

The people Robin York cares for aren't technically children - they range in age from 28

Please see HEROES/C2

Inside

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Somebody needs you

- A volunteer is needed to help with a parent support group in the Burley and Jerome areas. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 733-4000 or leave messages at 678-0974 or 324-8411.
- The South Central Community Action Agency is looking for a qualified volunteer to serve for one year as a VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) in the Guardian ad Litem Program. Call Kathy Jackson at 733-9351 for details.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs beds, kitchen tables and chairs, dressers, chest 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, tablecloths, hot pads, kitchen towels, bath towels and washcloths. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 733-2166.
- Health and Welfare Department 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 730-2110.
- 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 clerical; bagging, sorting, cleaning, filing and miscellaneous office duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Barbara Raymond at 733-9351.
- Baby cribs are needed for families staying in homeless shelters. Call Cyd Dillon at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income persons 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call 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 RSVP office and the Child Care Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Duties will include typing, adding machine, filing, and simple bookkeeping. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- Volunteers are needed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a variety of duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.
- The Port of Hope needs educational board games. Call Mary Dwyer at 734-5180.
- The American Cancer Society is

- looking for a few good volunteers to assist with the 1992 Community Crusade (door-to-door donations). People are needed to help organize in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Castleford, Hollister, Rogerson and Jackpot. New. Call John or Jane Munro at 733-0886.
- A handicapped individual on a fixed income needs a floor repaired in his home. Call Georgetown Whitesell at the Community Action Agency at 734-8856.
- The Buhl Head Start needs volunteers to help in day care. If you can donate a few hours per week and enjoy working with children, call Mariene 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 week at either St. Benedict's or senior citizens. Call 733-8720 or come to 348 Fourth Ave.
- The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are on low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.
- West Magic Care Center needs

- volunteers with community organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed is a volunteer to coordinate the project. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. Call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.
- The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical works, copy machine operators, reading to, or listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers who 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.
- "Idaho's Partner's in Health through Nutrition" needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls areas. 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 or for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.
- The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. Call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.
- Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, as hosts/hostesses and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.
- The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and 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 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.
- Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. Call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.
- The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In

addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

• Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, 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 communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Spotlight

Continued from C1

L. Olson, Danielle M. Reeder, Gail L. Hazen, Shirley M. Schmidt, Tamara A. Jones and Andrew G. Moran of Twin Falls; Michael W. Davis and Paula L. Simerly of Wendell.

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

Webb

Continued from C1

charity.

In each of the past three years, Webb's Circle K store has raised \$4,000 or more, which places her among the company's top 10 stores nationally.

Due to her efforts, she and Circle K zone manager Helen Lewis were once invited to California to present a check to United Cerebral Palsy on the charity's national telethon. While there, they were lodged in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

With Webb's knack for raising money, she could surely earn a lot of it for herself instead of giving it away. But she doesn't look at it that way.

"It's not fun if you don't do it for somebody else," Webb says.

Valley happenings

Course on parenting will be given in Wendell

WENDEN, Wyo. — The third session of a six-week active parenting course is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell High School Community Room, 350 E. Main. The program, roomed at no charge, is open to any parent in Gooding County. Baby-sitting will be provided. Preregistration is encouraged. Call Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561 for more information.

Care center will conduct family, resident meeting

TWIN FALLS — West Magic Care Center will hold a family/resident council meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday

in the dining room at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W. Paula Sinclair Brown, a local attorney, will speak on the Patient Self Determination Act. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 734-8645.

Student mime program will be held at O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — Professional

mime Russ Fish, artist-in-residence at Lincoln Elementary School, will lead a student mime performance at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. He will also lead a community mime workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Aspen Building, Room 108, College of Southern Idaho. Both events are free of charge and open to the public.

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

Heroes

Continued from C1

To 99. But York, who runs the New Life Living Center in Filer, says "I treat these people like my children. I give them lots of TLC."

The care center is a place for people who can no longer live in their homes but do not need to be in a nursing home. York manages the Filer center, while her husband, Dale, runs the Blue Lakes Living Center in Twin Falls. Both facilities are owned by Mary and Jim Fitch.

"We take a lot of pride in what we're doing," York says. "When I get old, I hope and pray I'm treated the same way."

York says residents' families often compliment her on the job she's doing. The work often takes 14 to 16 hours of her time each day, but sometimes it is simply sitting and talking with residents. New Life is licensed for nine residents, is currently full and has a big waiting list.

The Yorks have eight children ranging in age from 1 to 14, and Robin's mother, Julia James, lives with the family to help out. "I couldn't do it without her," York says.

Lila Campbell

Boosting Christmas spirit

Lila Campbell never had a lot when she was growing up, and she hasn't forgotten what it's like to be poor. So for the past three years, Campbell has played chief elf to the Santas at K mart, where toys are collected each Christmas for needy area children.

Campbell explains that her employer, Blue Lakes Trout Farm, decided several years ago to give employees' Christmas donations to charity.

The next year, Campbell expanded the collection effort to include a raffle with items from local merchants.

That tradition has continued, and the event raised \$1,700 for the K mart program in 1991, double what it had netted the previous year. Items included a used car from Latham Motors and a 30-minute airplane ride for four over the Magic Valley.

"If it wasn't for her, we wouldn't have been able to help the more than 350 children we served this year," says Melba Virgil of the Twin Falls K mart. "That amount (the \$1,700) most helped at least 100 children." Most recipients each get a pair of shoes and a box and sweater and pants and a small toy.

Each year, K mart relies on shoppers to buy many gifts for the Christmas tree project. But Virgil says there are always names left over, and that's where the money generated by Campbell's efforts has gone.

Campbell gives credit to her niece, Renee Latin, for helping her organize merchants' donations for the raffles. And she was the merchant themselves "have been overly generous," she adds.

Asked why she does it, Campbell says "I'm big on Christmas. It's the busiest time of year for me. I lived on Poor Street all my life and I can recognize what needy kids go through."

Charlie Sather

Age can't slow volunteer

Many people know Charlie Sather from his frequent letters to the Times-News. In an area filled with rock-ribbed Republicans, Sather is one of a handful of people who eloquently and consistently offer the minority Democrat view on issues of the day.

But Sather, who will turn 81 in March, has many interests outside politics.

"Charlie is a unique individual," says Donald McMurrian, who nominated Sather as an "unsung hero." "He gets out and he cares about other people."

Sather and his wife, Hazel, moved to Twin Falls 15 years ago to escape the harsh winters of Minnesota, where Sather had worked 36 years as a bus and streetcar driver.

In recent years, Sather has donated his time to Paint Magic, the American Legion and KMTV's Toys for Tots program. He and Hazel also are involved in the Magic Valley Iris Society and the Globe Sam Bluebirds Travel Club, and together they tried to start an American Association of Retired Persons chapter.

Sather has had to slow down in recent months. He is recovering from a brain hemorrhage suffered last fall, and his hands are slowed from trembling.

expanded shelter program that now serves about 4,000 animals a year.

Now, county animals brought to the shelter "at least have the possibility of adoption," Simonds says.

Simonds adds with pain in her voice that euthanasia "is still the biggest thing we do." In an effort to cut down the number of unplanned litters — those who usually end up being put to death — the local humane society is working with area veterinarians to provide low cost spaying and neutering.

In the future, Simonds sees People for Pets' work continuing to concentrate both on animal control and public awareness.

"We're working toward a more responsible pet-owning public," she says. "We want to make pet ownership a privilege, not something anyone should do unless their heart and soul and pocketbook are into it."

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brj

Gloria Steinem focuses on self-worth in 'Revolution From Within'

By Dana Kennedy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The world's most famous feminist sits in an overstuffed armchair in her living room, stroking her fat Persian cat, Magritte, and explaining why she can't have any food in the house.

"Wearing a pair of baggy black pants and an amber turtleneck jersey over 300 pounds and the right amputee, Gloria Steinem, serene and distant, smiles when she talks but always looks a little sad.

"Obesity runs in my family; it's our way of coping," says Steinem, who is tall and thin. "My father weighed over 300 pounds and my sister has always had a serious weight problem. I'm a food junkie but I keep it under control. If I had food here, it would just overwhelm me."

It may seem unusual that Steinem, a symbol of leadership and respect for thousands of women, is concerned with so personal a subject. Even more peculiar are these admissions of weakness, long at odds with her poised, glamorous image.

But at 57, for the first time in her life, Steinem is taking her crusade close to home.

She's spent more than two decades guiding the women's movement in the pages of Ms. Magazine, which she helped found, at rallies, on television and in hundreds of speeches. Now Steinem has come out with a new book that helps guide the individual... and has helped her come to terms with herself.

Called "Revolution From Within: A Book of Self-Esteem," the book was intended to explore how low

'I felt I didn't deserve to focus on myself. I had been a caretaker for an entire movement.'
— Gloria Steinem

self-worth cripples people, especially women.

Steinem never envisioned the book as a personal journal. But when she showed a part of it to a therapist friend several years ago, it was pointed out that she had a self-esteem problem and had left herself out of the book.

So began what Steinem calls the most dramatic journey of her life. "I felt I didn't deserve to focus on myself," she says. "I had been a caretaker for an entire movement. But as I did research for this book, I kept recognizing myself in some of it. I've learned so much from this. It's been like a bridge to another country."

Wishing her hold forth from the eclectic Upper East Side brownstone she has called home since 1967, it's hard to imagine that Steinem could experience any journey more profound than escaping her lonely Ohio childhood.

Her parents split up when she was 10. Her father abandoned the family, leaving Gloria to care for her mentally ill mother. Ruth Steinem, who worked briefly as a newspaper reporter, often stayed in bed and frequently hallucinated. Gloria's oldest sister was away at school most of the time.

Others might have folded under the pressure of what Steinem calls "being my mother's mother." But to hear Steinem tell it, she rose to the occasion. And kept rising. She graduated from Smith College and embarked on a dazzling career as a journalist.

She then became a pioneering feminist, nurturing the women's movement as she once had her own mother.

"I think I was definitely fueled by insecurity," she says. "I was always driven by the need to help other women. I always was identifying with the victim without realizing it was part of me."

It was not until she reached her early 50s that Steinem the victim caught up with Steinem the externalized life," she said. "I took what happened in my childhood and buried it. I never used to feel real. If you're neglected as a child, you don't feel you exist. I made myself real by making myself useful. But then I burned out."

It began with small things. Steinem, who was fond of telling her friends that "an examined life isn't worth living," had never been able to stay in a room with a radio on.

"I'd always race over to turn off the radio," she remembers. "I never thought to wonder why. I had built this wall around me and my feelings. One day, I realized the radio had been the only sound in the apartment where I lived with my mother."

It continued with bigger things, in particular a disastrous love affair with millionaire real estate develop-

er Mortimer Zuckerman, publisher of the U.S. News and World Report, that ended several years ago.

Steinem brings up Zuckerman without being asked and calls him a "free floating ball of anger."

If that description is true, he must be the polar opposite of Steinem — at least on the surface. Steinem is always described as being Nice. Despite her recent epiphanies, she remains so. But just as others use nastiness as a shield, Steinem seems to keep people at bay by being Nice.

With the possible exception of Zuckerman, Steinem appears to harbor no ill will toward anyone. Both family and friends have disappointed her over the years but her only emotion seems to be one of sympathy for all.

She is forgiving of her parents, both of whom could probably have done more to make her childhood less difficult.

"I think they did the best they could," she says.

But as she talks, just a few feet from her tiny kitchen, dominated by doctors, there's often an edge to her equanimity.

It's as if anger, like food, isn't allowed in her apartment because it, too, might overwhelm her.

As part of the process of writing "Revolution From Within," Steinem underwent therapy to deal with her past.

"It was painful and it's certainly not over," she says. "I'm still afraid that if I look too far into the past that I'll dissolve into tears and never find my way back."



Gloria Steinem keeps no food in her New York apartment.

Automobiles of the future may be electric

ELECTRIFYING TRAVEL: See the U.S.A. in your Electron I and plug it in to recharge overnight. The cars of the future may be electric. In states like California and New York adopt new clean air acts that mandate electric cars to cut pollution. California now requires car companies to sell electric cars by 1998, and starting that same year, 2 percent of all cars sold in the state must be electric. This week, New York adopted a similar clean air law.

The Santa Rosa, Calif.-based Solar Electric Engineering company is ready and just took its 98th order to convert a car from gasoline-powered to electric. Solar Electric's John Campbell says the company is the largest electric car conversion company in the United States and possibly the world.

They sell ready-made electric cars as well as conversion kits. Their Electron I commuter vehicle costs for \$17,400 and is made from the frame of a late-model Ford Escort with all new insides. Or, for \$6,000 you can buy a kit to convert your own car.

Solar Electric's cars run on 18 lead-acid, recyclable batteries which are rechargeable by plugging the car into any normal outlet for about eight hours — about 15.50 worth of electricity. The only problem is the car's range is only 60 miles. For a mere \$50,000, however, batteries are available that extend the driving range to about 150 miles.

The Florida-based Solar Car Corporation also offers state-of-the-art components for the electric vehicle industry as well as ready-made electric vehicles and conversion kits for Festiva and GMC/Chevy Pick-ups. For a catalog, send \$5 to 1300 Lake Washington Rd., Melbourne, FL 32935; or call (407) 254-2997.

RECYCLING TAKES OFF: Have you wondered what happens to all that plastic and aluminum after your airline flight? Thanks to our friendly, environmentally aware flight attendants, the nation's airlines have begun to recycle the million's tons of plastic and aluminum they generate — American Airlines, alone uses 67 million foam cups a year. But last week American completed a pilot program to recycle its polystyrene cups and snack buckets.



Reed Glenn Earthright

In 1989 an American Airlines flight attendant, San Jose, Calif., began the recycling program and gained corporate support. American is now the pioneer of airline recycling and serves meals on reusable ceramic dishes with metal silverware. They recycled nearly 100,000 pounds of aluminum cans in the first half of last year and the \$70,000 they hope to raise this year through sales of the aluminum will be donated to charities and environmental groups.

In 1991 almost every airline that didn't already have some type of recycling program started one — from simple aluminum can collection to recycling of magazines, newspapers and other trash by individual employees.

STONED AGAIN: The U.S.-based, multinational Stone Container Corporation, which plans to log Col-

orado ancient forest at Sand Bench this spring, also wants to log 900,000 acres of the largest remaining pine savannah in Central America in an area known as "La Mosquitia" — the "Mosquito Coast" — a largely unexplored wilderness along the Caribbean coasts of Honduras and Nicaragua. Although the logging will be limited to pines, many fear it will be the death knell for the whole region, because once roads are built, this pristine area with millions of acres of tropical hardwoods, wetlands, lagoons and coral reefs will be open to settlers and slash-and-burn farmers. Next month the Honduran Congress will vote on the logging. For more information, contact Global Response, (303) 444-0306.

OZONE ALERT: A reedery recently inquired whether it's necessary to use sunscreen in winter and also because of reduced atmospheric ozone. The answer to both questions is yes — mainly because of the ozone situation. According to Sasha Madronich, an atmospheric chemist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., greater amounts of UV-B — thought to cause skin cancer, eye cataracts and immune deficiencies in humans, animals and plants — are now present. The total UV-B reaching the Earth's surface has risen by 4 to 25 percent since 1979 within the mid-latitudes of both hemispheres.

NATURE CATALOG: Here's a nifty encyclopedia/source book for nature lovers with information about everything from nature photography and workshops to geology, glaciers and the best national parks for fall foliage viewing. It's a handy addition to a home library or for schools and organizations. "The Nature Catalog," edited by Joel Makower is published by Tilden Press, 1991 (\$18).

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

Romantics sought

Where were you when cupid's arrow struck? Write to us, describing your most romantic moment. We're planning a special story, moonlight and roses style, in honor of Valentine's Day. Maybe your favorite memories include: horse-drawn carriages in New York's Central Park. Maybe they center around a sizzling pizza and a hot basketball game. Tell us where and how the lightning flashed for you. (We'll do the censoring.) Make sure to give us your name, address and phone number. We may contact you for more details. Please write to us by Feb. 3. Send letters to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Refrigerant reclaim workshop is planned

TWIN FALLS — A refrigerant reclaim workshop is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 110-120 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. At the conclusion of the session, a test sponsored by the Automotive Service Excellence will be given. The cost is \$10 for the class and the test and a \$12 fee must be mailed to ASE. Participants can register for the class between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Room 105 of the Canyon Building or at the classroom the night of class. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 426.

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Mother disrupts daughter's marijuana habit, gets cold shoulder

DEAR ABBY: My sister "Arlene" and her husband "Bud" have been smoking marijuana for several years, which is bad enough, but now they are growing it in their back yard. When our mother found out what those plants were, she went berserk! She called me up and said she was going to poison their plants. I told her, no, because it could harm them, seriously if they smoked it. Then she said, "OK, I won't poison the plants, but I'm calling the police and having them arrested!" I told



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Mom if she did that, it would cost Arlene and Bud a lot of money in legal fees, and they could even get sent to prison. Well, Mom wasn't satisfied, so she called Bud's parents in Heidelberg, Germany, and told them that Bud and Arlene were growing dope in his back yard. Bud's father is a

major in the U.S. military, so he took the first plane back to the States and confronted his son. The marijuana plants were dug up immediately, and my sister hasn't spoken to our mother since then. She won't even let her kids visit their grandmother. Abby, this is tearing Mom apart. It's been two months, and Mom is terribly depressed. She's not sleeping or eating, and she's lost a lot of weight. Mom's been begging me to talk to Arlene and Bud on her behalf. I've tried, but it's useless. What should I do?

- DESPERATE
DEAR DESPERATE: Don't give up. International Forgiveness Week is Feb. 16-22; that should be an appropriate time for Arlene and Bud to mellow out. Perhaps Mom's physician (or clergyman) could intervene on her behalf. Otherwise her relationship with Bud and Arlene may go up in smoke.
DEAR ABBY: Being a twin, maybe you can help me with this problem. My twin daughters are almost 4 years old. Every year for

Christmas my husband's sister has given the twins a single gift for them to share. This wouldn't be a problem if it were a gift that could be enjoyed by both children at the same time, because I've had no difficulty teaching them to share. However, this year, she sent a single stuffed animal! As twins supposed to take turns holding it while they go to sleep? We are trying very hard to raise our daughters as individuals and want our relatives to treat them as such. Please print this to remind

people that twins are not a single unit; they are individuals who just happen to be born at the same time.
- FRUSTRATED MOTHER OF TWINS
DEAR FRUSTRATED: On behalf of all the twins who have lived the twin-gift experience, thank you for a valuable letter. I offer another suggestion: Do not buy twins identical gifts in an effort to be evenhanded. If one of the twins loses a doll or a mitten, it's good to know whose is missing. (Labels on children's clothing are also a good idea.)

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Stir fry chicken with noodles
Tuesday: Stuffed peppers
Wednesday: Pork chop
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Country Rhythm will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Birthday dinner at noon. Make reservation.
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Friday: Beef stroganoff

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Regular board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 1:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Barbecue pork spare ribs
Tuesday: Sweet and sour meatballs
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Turkey with all the trimmings

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Reservations must be in for birthday dinner.
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Birthday dinner at noon.

Twin Falls chess players make strong showing against Boise

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

On Saturday, Jan. 18, the Twin Falls vs. Boise match was held at the Magic Valley Chess Club in Twin Falls. In what was perhaps the most successful turnout of Idaho players for a team match in quite some time, the Boise Chess Club escaped the host city with a victory by the narrowest of margins, 14½ to 13½.

The first round appeared to be going in Twin Falls' favor when Hosea Bradbury (1424) of Jerome and James Wray (1344) of Filer scored quick points on Boards 11 and 13. Boise came back with big victories on Boards 1, 3, 4 and 5, however, and took Round 1 by a 7½ to 6½ tally.

Upsets in Round 1 included

Sergey Kazanchev (1735) of Twin Falls overcoming Class A player James McGarvey (1838) of Boise, Ted Hartwell (1694) of Twin Falls taking a victory over Robert Nolan (1783) of Meridian and newcomer Pavel Doichev (unrated) of Twin Falls defeating Class B player John Downes (1789) of Meridian.

Round 2 saw Ted Hartwell, Hosea Bradbury and James Wray continue to dominate as all three swept their opponents to finish with perfect 2-0 scores. 2-0 tallies were also posted by Dan Drumon (1962), Michael Maguire (1919) and James Henssler (unrated), all of Boise. The round finished in a 7-7 tie, but Boise was victorious by virtue of its one-

point margin in Round 1. The Magic Valley Chess Club wishes to express thanks to all those who attended this very successful Idaho chess event.

Perhaps the biggest story for Twin Falls came in Round 2 on Board 1 where Hristo Doichev (2100) of Twin Falls took on state champion Joe Kennedy (2197) of Boise. Kennedy is rated No. 1 in the state and is a very powerful force over the board. He defeated Doichev in Round 1 and now, playing white, went for the sweep. Doichev (black) rose to the occasion, however, and produced a winning Queen-side attack. The game progressed as follows:

1. e4, e5
2. d4, cxd4
3. c3, dxc3
4. Nc3, Nc6

5. Bc4, e6
6. Nf3, Be5
7. O-O, Nge7
8. Qe2, a6
9. Rd1, Qc7
10. Bg5, Qc6
11. Bxf6, B5
12. Bb3, Qb6
13. a3, Ng6
14. B2, h6
15. Bc3, Bc3
16. f3c3, Nc5
17. Nd4, Bb7
18. b4, Rac8
19. Nb3, d6
20. Kf1, Nc4
21. Nd4, Nge5
22. Bx6, Nxc4
23. Rd3, Nxc3
24. Re1, Nc4
25. Nf3, a5
26. bxa5, Qxa5
27. e5, Bf3
28. Resigns. Black now has the move Nxc5! winning the exchange and threat-

ing to win the Knight at c3. Black also has a protected passed pawn on the Queen side.

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 Dun Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Classes begin soon through Mini-Cassia programs

BURLEY - Several classes are set to begin soon through the Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program and the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave.

- Home Interior Decorating will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning this Tuesday for six sessions at the Burley Junior High School. Instructor Linda Mayes will assist students in learning creative ways to spruce up their homes while keeping a budget in mind. The class is designed to help identify problems and devise a plan to correct them. Registration fee is \$30.
- Basic Finance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning this Thursday for three weeks at the Burley Junior High School. Instructors Tim and Lori Hendrickson will help students develop budgets, examine investments and individually match investments to meet personal financial needs. The course will conclude with a look at retirement planning and ways to ensure the older years are the golden years. Cost is \$12.
- Beginning Spanish is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning this Wednesday for six sessions at the West Minico Junior High School with Kevin Farnsworth as the instructor. The class is designed for those interested in communicating with Spanish speakers. It will provide a solid instruction to the basics of the Spanish language.

A comprehensive presentation of all the essential elements for the first level of Spanish language study will be covered. Students may then elect to continue with Spanish for Business, Spanish for Farmers, Spanish for Health-related Fields or Con-

ditional Spanish II during the spring session. No credit is available and the cost is \$40 including books.

- Sam Davis will teach a Home Landscape Planning course in Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning this Wednesday at the Burley Junior High School. The course is for homeowners wanting to landscape their own yards or people wanting a better understanding before hiring a professional landscaper. It will provide an overall view of landscape design and will cover the reason for development of site, plans, elements, plant materials, accents, identification, techniques and landscape maintenance. Cost is \$35 and pre-registration is required.
- A Beginning Typing/Keyboarding Class is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 5 at the Burley Junior High School with Gerald Mayes as the instructor. The intent of the class is to operate the letter keyboard with good technique and reasonable speed. Junior and senior high school students who need typing but don't need the credit are welcome. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$35.
- A videography class will be taught by professional videographer Steve Thompson for people who wish to learn to use their camcorders effectively. The class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning this Tuesday for six sessions at the Burley Junior High School. Students will learn about the different models of camcorders and the features to look for when purchasing a camcorder. In this beginners course, students will learn basic techniques, audio and lighting, picture composition and

photo subject selection. Cost is \$30 and pre-registration is required.

- A class to help people upgrade and repair their own personal computers is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday and Feb. 5, at the Burley Junior High School with Teague Harper as instructor. Discussion will include the main components and expandability of various IBM compatible computer systems. Emphasis will be placed on the differences of various peripheral devices, general maintenance, components, upgrades, diagnostics and repairs. The fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.
- A workshop on investing to increase your income and wealth, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Burley Junior High School with instructors Lori and Tim Hendrickson. Topics will include investing to provide increasing income and appreciation of principle in order to overcome the effects of inflation, danger of inflation, how compounding can work for you and the advantages of diversifying investment dollars. The fee is \$7 per individual or \$12 per couple. Pre-registration is required.

Pre-registration may be accomplished by phone with a bankcard by calling 678-1400. Interested persons may also register in person at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. For more information, call the center.

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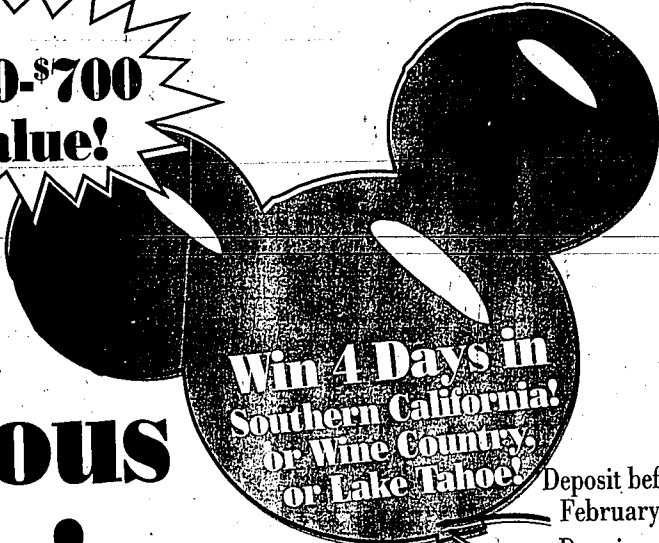
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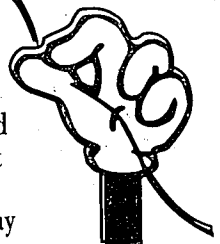
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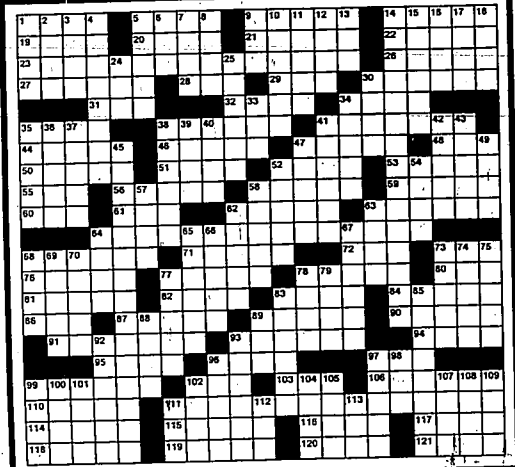
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

KIDDIE ZOO
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Stylah
5 Go steady
9 Measure of gold fineness
14 Musical refrain
19 Ohlolo's "friend"
20 Algebran port
21 Exhilarate
22 Muscular guy
23 "Oz" character
25 Vote into office
27 Bars legally
28 Gr. letter
29 Sixth sense
30 Office workers
31 Once called
32 "Peter Pan" dog
34 Jagger
35 Pale tan
38 Urges to act
41 Break into pieces
44 John or Bonnie
45 Essential
47 Graph
49 Hint
50 Covered with water
51 Winglike
52 Farm building
53 Hawaiian voranda
55 Asian holiday
56 Body of people classed together
58 Excellence
59 Make connections
60 Haram room
61 Fraudian word
62 Antelope with spiral horns
63 Plant board
64 Former TV sitcom
68 Actress Lauren



- 117 Advantage
118 Eng. odist
119 Light unit of a kind
120 Hoig a crook
121 Forest creature
122 Crato
80 Tom
81 Tam
82 Molt
83 Graphite
84 Wear away gradually
86 Yoko —
87 Spud
89 Out of the world
90 Al no time
91 Not as large
93 Rattan workers
94 Confined
95 Raiso
96 Tapered tuck
97 Intercourse
99 Lines of cills
102 Attempt
103 "— Yankoo Doodle..."
106 Soudi —
110 — Lama
111 Anderson fairy tale
114 Kneel
115 Expunge
116 Misdang action
- 25 Pertaining to length
30 Scotch
33 — The King's Mon'
34 Sing in a monotone
35 Muse of poetry
36 Sounded like a crow
37 Vexatious rope
38 Russ. playwright
39 "The — of human kindness"
40 School orgs.
41 Altar
42 Sea eagles
43 Laughing
45 Trio in a children's tale
47 Certain So. American
49 Verdi opera
52 Groom
54 Turk. title
55 Kalfiyah cord
58 Alma
62 Virgin for short
63 Para —
65 Any one of two
66 Betworn; prof.
67 Homes
68 Foot Sp.
69 Soleman assents
- 70 Ricochet
73 Over
74 Heavy cloth
75 Use, as pressure
77 Rayed flower
78 Saharan
79 Hunt
83 Bean
85 Abrogated
88 Woo is mel
89 Corn unit
92 Downright
93 Indian poet
96 Have fantasies
97 Surface of a gem
- 98 Nettle
99 Black Hills' locale; abbr.
100 Hattaras or Horn
101 Inter —
102 By way of
104 Dame Hoss
105 Rub —dub
107 Wait
108 "Bus Stop"
109 Ripening factor
111 — Aviv
112 Mill, rank
113 Avak

Bag lady dies, leaves behind half-million-dollar mystery

Knight-Ridder News Service

Mary Guzelian, street lady, died quietly in a Boston hospital in July 1985, two weeks after being hit by a taxicab outside a fashionable Back Bay hotel where she regularly banked.

A Camden, N.J., native, Guzelian had for years lived on the sidewalks and in the alleys of Boston. Hers was the sort of death that might well have gone unnoticed.

But even as she was on her way to the hospital that night, the case of Mary Guzelian became more complex.

After Guzelian died at age 68, ... her will revealed that the woman who had wandered the city streets for years had left bags of money, bank accounts and other assets totaling about half-million dollars.

Elizabeth married Charles J. Scullin, also a street lady, in a West Philadelphia-Catholic church. Mary and her mother, meanwhile, moved to the Boston suburbs.

In Massachusetts, except for nine months when she was married, Mary Guzelian lived with her mother.

But in 1974, when her mother died, Guzelian's life seemed to come apart. Two years later, health officials were called to her Cambridge house by neighbors who demanded that it be cleaned.

Some time after that Guzelian left the house and rented an apartment, but also began sleeping on the streets of Boston. In 1981, when she faced eviction from the apartment, she sought help from Fitzgerald, a state legislator who had gained a reputation as a housing advocate.

Fitzgerald's aide Patricia McDermott visited Guzelian's apartment.

She quickly learned, she and Fitzgerald later said, that Guzelian was not an ordinary "bag lady." Her bags, 11 of them, were stuffed with thousands of \$1 bills.

McDermott also found at least 20 accounts in Guzelian's name in banks around Massachusetts.

No one has been able to determine exactly where all the money came from, but it's clear where it went.

Within days of the discovery, McDermott became Guzelian's court-appointed conservator, responsible for her well-being. A little over a week after that, a will had been drawn up naming Fitzgerald and McDermott as its main beneficiaries. Former neighbors of Guzelian have repeatedly questioned what McDermott did as conservator, Guzelian, they say, was left wandering through the streets, just as she had been doing for years.

McDermott says she bought a condominium for Guzelian, in the Boston suburb of Brookline, from Guzelian's funds, and performed many other services. Guzelian used it occasionally, but she still lived on the streets of Boston and panhandled. After her death, the condo was sold to a company owned by relatives of the same attorney who prepared the will.

The bag she was carrying contained nearly \$3,900, most of it in \$1 bills.

After Guzelian died at age 68, from a blood clot, her will revealed that the woman who had wandered the city streets for years had left bags of money, bank accounts and other assets totaling about a half-million dollars.

She left one dollar to a sister, and a petition filed with the will said that even that sister might be dead.

The primary beneficiaries, it turned out, were a Boston state legislator and his top aide. Thanks to a will made out in 1981, the two got a little under \$200,000 apiece. A lawyer friend of the state legislator's — the same attorney who drafted the will — got a little over \$40,000 in fees.

Last fall, nearly six years after Mary Guzelian's death, the FBI, which is now investigating the case, found her 72-year-old sister, Elizabeth Scullin, a widow who lives in a suburb of Philadelphia and still works to support herself.

It was too late.

She knew of her sister's death, but was shocked to learn of the money and had no idea how it had been accumulated.

In the years since her sister had died, Scullin learned the money willed to the Boston politician and his aide had all been spent. Scullin has hired an attorney and is contesting the will. If she succeeds, Scullin would become the rightful heir and might have a claim against the original beneficiaries.

After Guzelian died there was little public attention to where the money went. But in the fall of 1990, Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, 41, a Boston Democrat and one of the beneficiaries of the will, ran for re-election. His opponent raised questions about

whether Fitzgerald had improperly used his office for personal gain.

Fitzgerald, widely touted as a future mayoral candidate in Boston, won re-election, but the scandal continued to unfold. He was forced to resign as majority whip of the Massachusetts House late last year. The resignation came after a House ethics committee had voted to recommend that he be stripped of his title.

The state Ethics Commission also concluded late last year that Fitzgerald and his aide had violated state statutes by accepting the bequest from a woman who had come to them for help.

Then, early this month, the Boston Herald disclosed that FBI agents had found Scullin. That raised even more of a public controversy because the will had stated that Guzelian did not know where the sister was living. The FBI had learned that Scullin and Guzelian exchanged correspondence at least until 1980.

Fitzgerald, meanwhile, has vowed he won't give up a cent, denying any wrongdoing.

"I firmly believe that what I did at the time was proper," Fitzgerald said.

Mary's downfall

Mary and Elizabeth Guzelian were born two years apart in Camden, the daughters of Armenian immigrants. After the girls' father died, they lived with their mother in Philadelphia. In their 1943 records show

Roach prefers making people laugh in person

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Filmmaker Hal Roach came home for his 100th birthday and said his birthplace hasn't changed much over the years.

"The people who have money have money, and the people who don't have money don't," he said.

After celebrations in London and Los Angeles, the Academy Award winner attended a dinner Friday in Elmira in upstate New York. His birthday was Jan. 14.

Roach was the creative force behind the "Our Gang" comedies and the teaming of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

"I made a lot of pictures that did make people laugh, but I'd rather make people laugh today in person," he said.



Wynonna Judd
New single due out soon

Wynonna Judd launches solo career with thanks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Hi everybody; this is Wy," says the voice of Wynonna Judd on a computer disc introducing her first solo performance.

"My new single, 'She is His Only Need,' will be arriving at your radio station on Jan. 28," she says in a CD announcement to the media last week. "And my only need is for y'all to play it. Because I have a mom to support. So thanks."

Her mother, Naomi, retired from the country music duo in December because of chronic hepatitis. Judd previews the single on Monday night's American Music Awards, marking her first solo performance since her mother gave up the road.

cult and sensitive phase of his career." Jay Davis, one of the producers, said Friday from Denver. "There were certain conditions in the contract relating to his known drug problems."

According to the lawsuit, Feldman agreed to appear in "Scout's Honor" for \$125,000 but received only \$35,000. The film's name was changed to "Edge of Honor" and is available on home video.

Feldman, 20, was arrested in March 1990, when police found balloons containing heroin and cocaine in his car. He was arrested again in September that year and ordered into drug rehabilitation.

His movies include "Stand By Me" and "Gremlins."

'WKRP' star Jumps on divorce bandwagon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gordon Jump, who played Arthur Carlson on the television series "WKRP in Cincinnati," has filed for divorce after 29 years of marriage.

Jump cited "irreconcilable differences" with his wife, Anna.

A divorce petition filed Thursday said the couple has been separated since Aug. 31. They have a 15-year-old daughter.

Attorney Stanley Rogers filed the petition, but refused to discuss the case Friday.

Feldman claims group threaten to expose abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Corey Feldman claimed in a lawsuit that a group of filmmakers threatened to expose his drug problems if he continued to press for \$90,000 they owed him.

Feldman's ups and downs with heroin and cocaine aren't exactly a secret.

But the federal lawsuit said the Colorado producers began "a course of conduct intended to frighten, harass and intimidate Feldman and coerce him to waive" the payment, court documents said.

"We hired Corey at a very diffi-

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World

Czech leader, country face changes

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vaclav Havel is in political trouble two years after the "velvet revolution" swept him to the presidency. By midsummer, he may be out of power and the nation could disintegrate.

Havel's failure to achieve constitutional reform increases the chances that the federation of 10 million Czechs and 5 million Slovaks will dissolve. The two tough politicians likely to win leadership of the regions in June elections are seen as improbable partners for Havel, who was a dissident playwright before communism fell. That would make both his candidacy and re-election by the new federal parliament questionable.

"In two years, Czechoslovakia will no longer exist as one state," said Petr Uhl, a federal deputy, former dissident and political pessimist. Michael Zantovsky, spokesman for Havel, takes the opposite view. "A pessimist would say this country's doomed, but there are not many pessimists in this country."

Havel's record as a stubborn dissident proves his resilience and staying power. His political fortunes may rebound, but recent developments have not been promising.

Last week, the federal parliament rejected his two key proposals for resolving the fight between Czechs and Slovaks over how to devolve power so they remain together, yet each nation has a say in its own fate.

Havel withdrew a third proposal, on the future shape of the federal parliament, to avoid another defeat.

"It's unlikely anything else will get passed before the elections," Zantovsky said. That means campaign season begins with the Czech-Slovak split an issue and ambitious politicians ready to exploit it. Both the regional and federal parliaments are to be elected in June.

Opinion polls indicate Vaclav Klaus, the staunchly capitalist federal finance minister, is the front-runner to become Czech premier. They show 21 percent support for his party, nearly double that of his closest rivals.

In Slovakia, the poorer eastern third of Czechoslovakia, the poll leader is Vladimir Meciar, the former Slovak premier ousted in May 1991 by Havel's political maneuvering.

Neither shares the president's humanistic approach to politics and he might decide not to seek

re-election in such a hostile climate. If he does, they could use their deputies' votes to defeat him.

The two regional leaders agree on the need for a market economy, but Meciar advocates slower reform to lessen privatization Klaus recommends. Czechs, who spent centuries under German or Austrian influence, are secular and have a history of industrialization stretching to the 18th century. Slovakia, by contrast, is a rural, strongly Roman Catholic region governed for centuries by Hungary. Much of its industry was developed artificially under communism and now is in danger.

In an interview, Meciar said: "The Czech lands will be rightist, and Slovakia centrist, leaning a little bit to the left, so there will be a political difference to add to the others."

The Slovak leader is politician enough to say he will negotiate with whoever the Czechs elect.

Supporters march in Tbilisi

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Thousands of supporters of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the ousted president of Georgia, marched through the streets on Saturday chanting, "Down with the junta."

In western Georgia, one man was killed trying to take weapons from a former Soviet military base. The ruling Military Council set up roadblocks on some bridges over the Kura River that runs through Tbilisi to prevent the marchers from reaching the government building.

Gamsakhurdia has been hiding in Georgia after fleeing Tbilisi on Jan. 6, and a plane reportedly was waiting in the western Georgian town of Sukhumi to take him out of the republic at a moment's notice, Tass reported Friday.

A fierce 16-day battle between pro- and anti-Gamsakhurdia forces left at least 113 people dead and hundreds wounded and destroyed much of Rustaveli Prospect, a tree-lined boulevard in downtown Tbilisi. Fighting that erupted in western Georgia after Gamsakhurdia fled Tbilisi left at least six dead and 17 wounded.

No violence was reported during Saturday's march, which attracted many young people. Earlier pro-



A supporter of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia tries to convince an opposition soldier to put down his weapon.

Gamsakhurdia demonstrations in the capital involved mainly middle-age and old people.

The crowd shouted the deposed president's name and "Down with the junta," a reference to the Military Council. One man tried to jump over one of the barricades, but no weapons were fired.

A pro-Gamsakhurdia rally in Tbilisi Friday drew 1,500 people. Shooting continued in western Georgian Saturday. Soldiers killed one Gamsakhurdia supporter and took two others prisoner when they tried to penetrate a former Soviet military base in town of Sinaki to get weapons.

Muscovites victimize foreigners

MOSCOW (AP) — A rash of muggings and assaults on foreigners, including a kidnapping, is causing many to fear they are becoming prime targets for criminals in a time of economic turmoil.

Kevin Gardner was stabbed in the cheek by thieves who robbed him and eight friends as they celebrated his 27th birthday in a Moscow restaurant.

"In a restaurant, that's the last place you would expect someone to attack you," he said. "I'd never been a victim of personal violence before — even back home in the United States."

Gardner arrived three months ago from San Francisco to become a Moscow director of the International Center for Better Health, an AIDS-awareness group.

A Moscow police spokesman said serious crime in general rose by 9 percent in Moscow during 1991. The Russian Interior Ministry reported an 11 percent rise in crime throughout the former Soviet Union, not counting the now-independent Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Statistically, serious crime against Moscow's 85,000 foreigners fell by 9 percent in 1991, according to police. There were three murders last year, compared to six in 1990.

Police acknowledge that many crimes, such as vandalism or those involving foreigners who deal with the black market, are not reported.

The rise in violent crime has accompanied increasing economic hardship, particularly the soaring cost of food and other necessities since the Russian government lifted most price controls Jan. 2.

Independence referendum set Feb. 29 in Bosnia-Herzegovina

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lawmakers in the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina dismissed objections by Serb members and decided Saturday to hold a referendum on independence.

In a cease-fire, a 3-week-old cease-fire was generally holding, despite reports of minor violations.

The Bosnian parliament decided to hold a referendum on Feb. 29 and March 1 on whether the republic should become an independent and sovereign state, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Serb deputies walked out after protesting discussion of the issue. Parliament President Momcilo Krajinic, of the Serbian Democratic Party, also left.

Serbs in Bosnia voted in a referendum earlier this month on the proclamation of an independent Serb state within Bosnia. Serb leaders in the republic have said they want to join a new, smaller, Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

The referendum in Bosnia could increase tensions. Serbs make up about one-third of the population of 4.3 million. Of the rest, about 43 percent are Slav Muslims and about 17 percent Croat.

So far, the civil war has been con-

fining to Croatia, which declared independence in tandem with Slovenia last June 25. Fighting then broke out.

Thousands of people were killed and Serb irregulars and the federal army captured one-third of Croatia territory.

Analysts say the conflict could be far worse if it spread to Bosnia.

In fighting Saturday, Croatian defense officials said the federal army fired 15 mortar shells on villages near the Adriatic port of Zadar.

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Southeast Asia group seeks progress with free trade zone

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Association of Southeast Asian Nations, fearful of lagging behind in the global rush to form trading blocs, is making a fresh stab at economic unity. After a dismal record of economic cooperation, the six ASEAN heads of government will ratify creation of a free trade area at a summit meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

Members are Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and Brunei. The six have a combined population of 330 million, relatively low-cost labor and rich resources. Their total gross domestic product was more than \$330 billion last year. The free trade area, to be phased in over 15 years, blends a desire to move

forward economically with the recognition that progress can only be at the speed of the most conservative members, ASEAN officials said.

As projected, it will cover manufactured products, processed agricultural items and capital goods in the first stage of a common effective preferential tariff.

Critics say the agreement offers too many exclusions and omits key high-tech and growing services sector and basic farm products.

Founded 25 years ago to foster economic and cultural integration among non-Communist nations, ASEAN instead found political focus in Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia.

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 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

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 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00

THE PRINCE OF TIDES
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

KUFFS CHRISTIAN SLATER
 DAILY 7:15, 9:15
 SAT/SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Hook
 A BIRDMAN SPIELBERG Film
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

BRUCE WILLIS DAMON WARE THE LAST BOYS SCOUT
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 FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
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 SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Beauty and the Beast
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00

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Guard dies as civilians stage attack

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Armed civilians on Saturday stormed the headquarters of Prime Minister-designate Rene Theodore, killing his bodyguard, party members said.

It was the second attack this month on the headquarters of Theodore's Movement for National Reconstruction, Haiti's Communist party. No one was hurt in the first incident.

Saturday's attack came during a meeting between Theodore and political leaders to discuss the turmoil following the Sept. 30 military coup against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The bodyguard, Yves Jean-Pierre, was killed and no other casualties were reported, said party members, who spoke on condition of anonymity. It was not immediately clear if the attackers sought to assassinate Theodore.

On Jan. 18, three men with machine guns broke into the party's headquarters, which was empty at the time.

Pressured by a devastating embargo imposed by the Organization of American States, Haitian leaders are considering an OAS plan to name a prime minister who would work toward Aristide's return.

Aristide named Theodore, who is considered a moderate, as prime minister. Theodore, however, has said he would make no commitment to the plan until parliament, Aristide and OAS worked out details.

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 Adult - \$10.00 Children 6-12 - \$3.50
 Under 6 - \$1.00
 Frozen Ravioli and Sauce sold separately during the dinner.

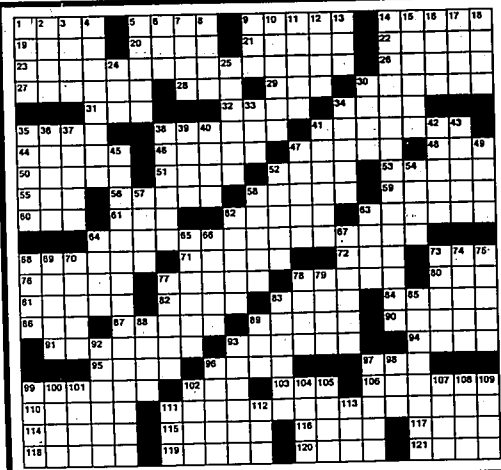
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

KIDDIE ZOO
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Stylish
5 Go steady
9 Measure of gold fineness
14 Musical refrain
19 Othello's "friend"
20 Algerian port
21 Exhilarate
22 Muscular guy
23 "Oz" character
26 Vote into office
27 Bars legally
28 Gr. letter
29 Sixth sense
30 Office workers
31 Once called
32 "Peter Pan" dog
34 Jabber
35 Palo tan
38 Urges to action
41 Break into pieces
44 John or Bonnie
46 Essential
47 Graph
48 Inlet
50 Covered with water
51 Ringing
52 Farm building
53 Hawaiian veranda
55 Asian holiday
56 Body of people classed together
58 Excellence
59 Make corrections
60 Harom room
61 Freudian word
62 Antelope with spiral horns
63 Plant board
64 Former TV sitcom
65 Actress Lauren

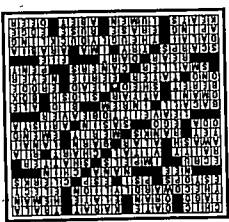


- 117 Advantage
118 Eng. oddit
119 Light unit of flow
120 Musical native
127 Petal perfume
128 Flounder in water
81 Crate
81 Tam
82 Morn
83 Graphite
84 Wear away gradually
86 Yoko —
87 Spud
89 Out of the world
90 At no time
91 Not as large
93 Rattan workers
94 Confinad
95 Raise
96 Tapered top
97 Interjection
99 Lines of cliffs
101 Attempt
103 "— Yankee Doodle..."
106 Sault —
110 — Lama
111 Anderson fairy tale
114 Minkieing
115 Expunga
116 Misleading action

- 25 Pertaining to length
30 Scotch
33 — the King's Men
34 Sing in a monotone
35 Mound of poetry
36 Sounded like a crow
37 Vaguer's rope
38 Fluss, playwright
39 "The — of human kindness"
40 School orgs.
41 Altar
42 Sea eagles
43 Laughing
45 Title in a children's tale
47 Certain So. American
49 Vard opera
52 Broom
54 Turk. tile
57 Kalfiyeh cord
58 Alma
62 Violin for short
63 Rare —
64 Path
65 Any of two
66 Between: prof.
67 Homes
68 Foot. Sp.
69 Solomn assents

- 70 Ricochet
73 Over
74 Heavy cloth
75 Use, as pressure
77 Rayed flower
78 Saharan
83 Boan
85 Abrogated
88 Woe is me!
89 Com unit
92 Downright
93 Indian poem
96 Have fantasies
97 Surface of a gem

- 98 Nettle
99 Black Hills' locale: abbr.
100 Mattaras or Horn
101 Inlet —
102 By way of
104 Dame Hess
105 Rub — dub
107 Wait
108 "Bus Stop"
109 Riponing factor
111 — Aviv
112 Mil. rank
113 Avail



Roach prefers making people laugh in person

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Filmmaker Hal Roach came home for his 100th birthday and said his birthplace hasn't changed much over the years.

"The people who have money have money, and the people who don't have money don't," he said.

After celebrations in London and Los Angeles, the Academy Award winner attended a dinner Friday in Elmira in upstate New York. His birthday was Jan. 14.

Roach was the creative force behind the "Our Gang" comedies and the teaming of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.



Wynonna Judd
New single due out soon

"I made a lot of pictures that did make people laugh, but I'd rather make people laugh today in person," he said.

Wynonna Judd launches solo career with thanks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Hi everybody; this is Wy," says the voice of Wynonna Judd on a computer disc introducing her first solo performance.

"My new single, 'She is His Only Need,' will be arriving at your radio station on Jan. 28," she says in a CD announcement to the media last week. "And my only need is for y'all to play it. Because I have a million to support. So thanks."

Her mother, Naomi, retired from the country music due in December because of chronic hepatitis.

Judd previews the single on Monday night's American Music Awards, marking her first solo performance since her mother gave up the road.

Feldman claims group threaten to expose abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Corey Feldman claimed in a lawsuit that a group of filmmakers threatened to expose his drug problems if he continued to press for \$90,000 they owed him.

Feldman's ups and downs with heroin and cocaine aren't exactly a secret.

But the federal lawsuit said the Colorado producers began "a course of conduct intended to frighten, harass and intimidate Feldman and coerce him to waive" the payment, court documents said.

"We hired Corey at a very diffi-

cult and sensitive phase of his career," Jay Davis, one of the producers, said Friday from Denver. "There were certain conditions in the contract relating to his known drug problems."

'WKRP' star Jumps on divorce bandwagon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gordon Jump, who played Arthur Carlson on the television series "WKRP in Cincinnati," has filed for divorce after 29 years of marriage.



DATE.....Saturday, February 8th
TIME.....9:45-11:30 a.m.
PLACE.....191 Addison Ave
Twin Falls

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According to the lawsuit, Feldman agreed to appear in "Scout's Honor" for \$125,000 but received only \$35,000. The film's name was changed to "Edge of Honor" and is available on home video.

Feldman, 20, was arrested in March 1990, when police found balloons containing heroin and cocaine in his car. He was arrested again in September that year and ordered into drug rehabilitation.

His movies include "Stand By Me" and "Gremlins."

Jump cited "irreconcilable differences" with his wife, Anna.

A divorce petition filed Thursday said the couple has been separated since Aug. 31. They have a 15-year-old daughter.

Attorney Stanley Rogers filed the petition, but refused to discuss the case Friday.

Bag lady dies, leaves behind half-million-dollar mystery

Knight-Ridder News Service

Mary Guzelian, street lady, died quietly in a Boston hospital in July 1985, two weeks after being hit by a taxicab outside a fashionable Back Bay hotel where she regularly panned.

A Camden, N.J., native, Guzelian had for years lived on the sidewalks and in the alleys of Boston. She was the sort of death that might well have gone unnoticed.

But even as she was on her way to the hospital that night, the case of Mary Guzelian became more complex.

The bag she was carrying contained nearly \$3,000, most of it in \$1 bills.

After Guzelian died at age 68, from a blood clot, her will revealed that the woman who had wandered the city streets for years had left bags of money, bank accounts and other assets totaling a half-million dollars.

She left one dollar to a sister, and a petition filed with the will said that even that sister might be dead.

The primary beneficiaries, it turned out, were a Boston state legislator and his top aide. Thanks to a will made out in 1981, the two got a little under \$200,000 apiece. A lawyer friend of the state legislator's — the same attorney who drafted the will — got a little over \$40,000 in fees.

Last fall, nearly six years after Mary Guzelian's death, the FBI, which is now investigating the case, found her 72-year-old sister, Elizabeth Scullin, a widow who lives in a suburb of Philadelphia and still works to support herself.

It was too late.

She knew of her sister's death, but was shocked to learn of the money and had no idea how it had been accumulated.

In the years since her sister had died, Scullin learned, the money she had left behind, Scullin said, she had hired an attorney and is contesting the will. If she succeeds, Scullin would become the rightful heir and might have a claim against the original beneficiaries.

After Guzelian died there was little public attention to where the money went. But in the fall of 1990, Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, 41, a Boston Democrat and one of the beneficiaries of the will, ran for re-election. His opponent raised questions about

After Guzelian died at age 68, ... her will revealed that the woman who had wandered the city streets for years had left bags of money, bank accounts and other assets totaling about a half-million dollars.

whether Fitzgerald had improperly used his office for personal gain.

Fitzgerald, widely touted as a future mayoral candidate in Boston, won re-election, but the scandal continued to unfold. He was forced to resign as majority whip of the Massachusetts House late last year. The resignation came after a House ethics committee had voted to recommend that he be stripped of his title.

The state Ethics Commission also concluded late last year that Fitzgerald and his aide had violated state statutes by accepting the bequest from a woman who had come to them for help.

Then, early this month, the Boston Herald disclosed that FBI agents had found Scullin. That raised even more of a public controversy because the will had stated that Guzelian did not know where the sister was living. The FBI had learned that Scullin and Guzelian exchanged correspondence at least until 1980.

Fitzgerald, meanwhile, has vowed he won't give up a cent, denying any wrongdoing.

"I firmly believe that what I did at the time was proper," Fitzgerald said.

Mary's downfall

Mary and Elizabeth Guzelian were born two years apart in Camden, the daughters of Armenian immigrants. After the girls' father died, they lived with their mother in Philadelphia.

In October 1943, records show,

Elizabeth married Charles J. Scullin, also a city worker, at St. Mary's West Philadelphia Catholic church. Mary and her mother, meanwhile, moved to the Boston suburbs.

In Massachusetts, except for nine months when she was married, Mary Guzelian lived with her mother.

But in 1974, when her mother died, Guzelian's life seemed to come apart. Two years later, health officials were called to her Cambridge home by neighbors who demanded that it be cleaned.

Some time after that Guzelian left the house and rented an apartment, but also began sleeping on the streets of Boston. In 1981, when she faced eviction from the apartment, she sought help from Fitzgerald, a state legislator who had gained a reputation as a housing advocate.

Fitzgerald's aide, Patricia McDermott, was Guzelian's apartment.

She quickly learned, she and Fitzgerald later said, that Guzelian was not an ordinary "bag lady." Her bags, 11 of them, were stuffed with thousands of \$1 bills.

McDermott also found at least 20 accounts in Guzelian's name in banks around Massachusetts.

No one has been able to determine exactly where all the money came from, but it's clear where it went.

Within days of the discovery, McDermott became Guzelian's court-appointed conservator, responsible for her well-being. A little over a week after that, a will had been drawn up naming Fitzgerald and McDermott as its main beneficiaries. Former neighbors of Guzelian have repeatedly questioned what McDermott did as conservator. Guzelian, they say, was left to wander through the streets, just as she had been doing for years.

McDermott says she sought a condominium for Guzelian, in the Boston suburb of Brookline, from Guzelian's funds, and performed many other services. Guzelian used it occasionally, but she still lived on the streets of Boston and panned. After her death, the condo was sold to a company owned by relatives of the same attorney who prepared the will.

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WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95

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World

Czech leader, country face changes

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vaclav Havel's political trouble two years after the "velvet revolution" swept him to the presidency. By midsummer, he may be out of power and the nation could disintegrate.

Havel's failure to achieve constitutional reform increases the chances that the federation of 10 million Czechs and 5 million Slovaks will dissolve. The two tough politicians likely to win leadership of the regions in June elections are seen as improbable partners for Havel, who was a dissident playwright before communism fell. That would make both his candidacy and re-election by the new federal parliament questionable.

"In two years, Czechoslovakia will no longer exist as one state," said Petr Uzel, a federal deputy, former dissident and political pessimist.

Michael Zantovsky, spokesman for Havel, takes the opposite view: "A pessimist would say this country's doomed, but there are not many pessimists in this country."

Havel's record as a stubborn dissident proves his resilience and staying power. His political fortunes may rebound, but recent developments have not been promising.

Last week, the federal parliament rejected his two key proposals for resolving the fight between Czechs and Slovaks over how to devolve power so they remain together, yet each nation has a say in its own fate.

Havel withdrew a third proposal, on the future shape of the federal parliament, to avoid another defeat.

"It's unlikely anything else will get passed before the elections," Zantovsky said.

That means campaign season begins with the Czech-Slovak split an issue and ambitious politicians ready to exploit it. Both the regional and federal parliaments are to be elected in June.

Opinion polls indicate Vaclav Klaus, the staunchly capitalist federal finance minister, is the front-runner to become Czech premier. They show 21 percent support for his party, nearly double that of his closest rivals.

In Slovakia, the poorer eastern third of Czechoslovakia, the poll leader is Vladimir Meciar, the former Slovak premier ousted in May 1991 by Havel's political maneuvering.

Neither shares the president's humanistic approach to politics and he might decide not to seek

re-election in such a hostile climate. If he does, they could use their deputies' votes to defeat him.

The two regional leaders agree on the need for a market economy, but Meciar advocates slower reform to lessen unemployment, which has affected Slovakia much more severely than the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia. It stands at 11.8 percent in Slovakia, compared to 6.6 percent nationally.

Meciar's advocacy of a specific approach to reform for Slovakia threatens the ambitious program of radical privatization Klaus recommends.

Czechs, who spent centuries under German or Austrian influence, are secular and have a history of industrialization stretching to the 18th century.

Slovakia, by contrast, is a rural, strongly Roman Catholic region governed for centuries by Hungary. Much of its industry was developed artificially under communism and now is in danger.

In an interview, Meciar said, "The Czech lands will be rightists, and Slovakia centrist, leaning a little bit to the left, so there will be a political difference to add to the others."

The Slovak leader is politician enough to say he will negotiate with whoever the Czechs elect.

Southeast Asia group seeks progress with free trade zone

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Association of Southeast Asian Nations, fearful of lagging behind in the global rush to form trading blocs, is making a fresh stab at economic unity.

After a dismal record of economic cooperation, the six ASEAN heads of government will ratify creation of a free trade area at a summit meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

Members are Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and Brunei. The six have a combined population of 330 million, relatively low-cost labor and rich resources. Their total gross domestic product was more than \$330 billion last year.

The free trade area, to be phased in over 15 years, blends a desire to move forward economically with the recognition that progress can only be at the speed of the most conservative members, ASEAN officials said.

As projected, it will cover manufactured products, processed agricultural items and capital goods in the first stage of a common effective preferential tariff.

Critics say the agreement offers too many exclusions and other loopholes and is weakened by omitting the growing services sector and basic farm products.

Founded 25 years ago to foster economic and cultural integration among non-Communist nations, ASEAN instead found political focus in Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia.

Supporters march in Tbilisi

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Thousands of supporters of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the ousted president of Georgia, marched through the streets on Saturday chanting, "Down with the junta."

In western Georgia, one man was killed trying to take weapons from a former Soviet military base.

The ruling Military Council set up roadblocks on some bridges over the Kura River that runs through Tbilisi to prevent the marchers from reaching the government building.

Gamsakhurdia has been hiding in Georgia after fleeing Tbilisi on Jan. 16, and a plane reportedly was winging in the western Georgian town of Sukhumi to take him out of the republic at a moment's notice, Tass reported Friday.

A fierce 16-day battle between pro- and anti-Gamsakhurdia forces left at least 113 people dead and hundreds wounded and destroyed much of Rustaveli Prospect, a tree-lined boulevard in downtown Tbilisi. Fighting that erupted in western Georgia after Gamsakhurdia fled Tbilisi left at least six dead and 17 wounded.

Violence was reported during Saturday's march, which attracted many young people. Earlier pro-



AP photo
A supporter of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia tries to convince an opposition soldier to put down his weapon.

Gamsakhurdia demonstrations in the capital involved mainly middle-age and old people.

The crowd shouted the deposed president's name and "Down with the junta," a reference to the Military Council. One man tried to jump over one of the barricades, but no weapons were fired.

A pro-Gamsakhurdia rally in Tbilisi Friday drew 1,500 people.

Shooting continued in western Georgian Saturday. Soldiers killed one Gamsakhurdia supporter and took two others prisoner when they tried to penetrate a former Soviet military base in town of Sinaki to get weapons.

Muscovites victimize foreigners

MOSCOW (AP) — A rash of muggings and assaults on foreigners, including a kidnapping, is causing many to fear they are becoming prime targets for criminals in a time of economic turmoil.

Kevin Gardner was stabbed in the cheek by thieves who robbed him and eight friends as they celebrated his 27th birthday in a Moscow restaurant.

"In a restaurant, that's the last place you would expect someone to attack you," he said. "I'd never been a victim of personal violence before — even back home in the United States."

Gardner arrived three months ago from San Francisco to become Moscow director of the International Center for Better Health, an AIDS-awareness group.

A Moscow police spokesman said serious crime in general rose by 9 percent in Moscow during 1991. The Russian Interior Ministry reported an 11 percent rise in crime throughout the former Soviet Union, not counting the now-independent Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Statistically, serious crime against Moscow's 85,000 foreigners fell by 9 percent in 1991, according to police. There were three murders last year, compared to six in 1990.

Police acknowledge that many crimes, such as vandalism or those involving foreigners who deal with the black market, are not reported.

The rise in violent crime has accompanied increasing economic hardship, particularly the soaring cost of food and other necessities since the Russian government lifted most price controls Jan. 2.

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--	--

THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS ASKING ABOUT

DAILY 7:10, 9:20
SUNDAY 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Behind a beautiful face, beneath a dangerous smile, lies a rage that can't be stopped.

REBECCA DE MOOROX

HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

...in the hand that ruins the world.

Guard dies as civilians stage attack

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Armed Haitians on Saturday stormed the headquarters of Prime Minister-designate Rene Theodore, killing his bodyguard, party members said.

It was the second attack this month on the headquarters of Theodore's Movement of National Reconstruction, Haiti's Communist party. No one was hurt in the first incident.

Saturday's attack came during a meeting between Theodore and political leaders to discuss the turmoil following the Sept. 30 military coup against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The bodyguard, Yves Jean-Pierre, was killed and no other casualties were reported, said party members, who spoke on condition of anonymity. It was not immediately clear if the attackers sought to assassinate Theodore.

On Jan. 18, three men with machine guns broke into the party's headquarters, which was empty at the time.

Pressured by a devastating embargo imposed by the Organization of American States, Haitian leaders are considering an OAS plan to name a prime minister who would work toward Aristide's return.

Aristide, named Theodore, who is considered a moderate, as 'prime minister. Theodore, however, has said he would make no commitment to the plan until parliament, Aristide and OAS worked out details.

Independence referendum set Feb. 29 in Bosnia-Herzegovina

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lawmakers in the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina dismissed objections by Serb members and decided Saturday to hold a referendum on independence.

In Croatia, a 3-week-old cease-fire was generally holding, despite reports of minor violations.

The Bosnian parliament decided to hold a referendum on Feb. 29 and March 1 on whether the republic should become an independent and sovereign state, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Serb deputies walked out after protesting discussion of the issue. Parliament President Momcilo Krajisnik, of the Serbian Democratic Party, also left.

Serbs in Bosnia voted in a referendum earlier this month on the proclamation of an independent Serb state within Bosnia. Serb leaders in the republic have said they want to join a new, smaller, Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

The referendum in Bosnia could increase tensions. Serbs make up about one-third of the population of 4.3 million. Of the rest, about 43 percent are Slav Muslims and about 17 percent Croat.

So far, the civil war has been con-

tinued in such a hostile climate. If he does, they could use their deputies' votes to defeat him.

The two regional leaders agree on the need for a market economy, but Meciar advocates slower reform to lessen unemployment, which has affected Slovakia much more severely than the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia. It stands at 11.8 percent in Slovakia, compared to 6.6 percent nationally.

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The Slovak leader is politician enough to say he will negotiate with whoever the Czechs elect.

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A class on single parenting will meet weekly beginning on Wed. Jan. 29-April 22 at 7:30 P.M., Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Pole Line & Grandview Dr. W. Class and babysitting provided free of charge!

The content of the class includes practical advice on the challenges facing single parents such as:

- Balancing your needs and the needs of your children without guilt.
- Dealing with emotional baggage.
- Setting goals for your children.
- Working with your ex-partner.

For information call Don Christensen at 733-6128

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MENU:
Antipasto - Ravioli - Risotti Rice
Ensalada - Hard Rolls - Ice Cream

COST:
Adult - \$10.00 Children 6-12 - \$3.50
Under 6 - \$1.00

Frozen Ravioli and Sauce sold separately during the dinner.

ON SAT/SUN FROM 12 TO 6P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

JACK 2nd WEEK!
DAILY 7:15, 9:20
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Beauty and the Beast 9th SMASH WEEK!
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00

THE PRINCE OF TIDES 5th SMASH WEEK!
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

KUFFS CHRISTIAN SLATER ENDING SOON!!!
DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Hook 7th FUN-FILLED WEEK!
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

BRUCE WILLIS DAMON WARENS THE LAST BOWSCOTT 7th BIG WEEK!
NIGHTLY AT 9:00 ONLY ENDING SOON!

KEVIN COSTNER JFK 6th BIG WEEK!
DAILY 7:45
SAT/SUN 12:30, 4:30, 7:45
THIS MOVIE IS 2 1/2 HOURS LONG

ON SAT/SUN FROM 12 TO 6P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

Hook 7th BIG WEEK!
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

KUFFS CHRISTIAN SLATER HURRY ENDING SOON!
NIGHTLY AT 9:00 ONLY

FATHER OF THE BRIDE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Beauty and the Beast FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
DAILY 7:00
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00

GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER...AND...CRITICS CHOICE

BUGSY

WARREN BEATTY ANNETTE BENING

GLAMOUR WAS THE DISGUISE.

EXCLUSIVE! DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

World

Police shut down Muslim magazines

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Police shut down the offices of the Muslim fundamentalist publications Saturday, part of a growing crackdown on the Islamic Salvation Front.

Police raided the Islamic Salvation Front's weekly magazine El Moudjahid and searched the offices of another of the Front's weeklies, El Fokrane, government and Salvation Front officials said.

The government claims the magazines sought to incite members of the armed forces to desert, opposition sources said.

The military-backed government took over after President Chadli Bendjedid stepped down Jan. 11. The resignation canceled elections that were expected to give the Front a majority in parliament.

Front sources said El Fokrane's

offices were surrounded by armed police who came to arrest the magazine's editor. He was not at the magazine at the time, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Friday, police arrested Kouadri Bashir, head of the Salvation Front in the Algiers suburb of Zeralda, for putting up posters appealing for soldiers to turn against the military rulers.

Abdelkader Hachani, acting leader of the Salvation Front, was arrested Wednesday on charges he urged soldiers to desert.

The two magazines had published Hachani's speech, police said.

Hachani's successor, Othmane Aissani, is a 37-year-old hard-liner who had been acting vice president of the Salvation Front.

1st shipment of new jets arrives in Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait on Saturday took delivery of the first of 20 sophisticated U.S. fighter jets that are to be the backbone of a high-tech new post-gulf war military.

But many senior military officers are hoping for more fundamental changes in the way the armed forces are run. Many are dismayed by the slow pace of reform in the military, which was shattered by the 1990 Iraqi invasion.

The three F-18 Hornets that arrived Saturday were the first of 40 being acquired under a \$1.6 billion contract to replace the air force's aging A-4 Skyhawks and Mirage F-1s, some of which were lost in the invasion.

"If you have high technology, you don't have to look for bigger manpower," said Defense Minister Sheikh Ali al-Sabah. "With smaller manpower, you can have a protective arm."

Another eight of the F-18s, which cost \$38 million apiece, will be delivered over the next month. The rest of the jets will arrive after the \$500 million reconstruction of the al-Ahmedi and al-Jahra air bases, which were

wrecked during the war. The runways and hangars should be completed by August.

Other equipment to be delivered from the United States over the next 18 months include 700 Humvees, the modern jeep. The Kuwaitis might also get Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to replace those captured by Iraq, as well as Patriot anti-missile systems.

Orders for tanks and other battlefield equipment await the outcome of an American military study.

Kuwait's military is down to about 100,000 men, including 4,000 in the air force, from a pre-invasion level of around 21,000. An initial recruitment drive attracted only about 2,000 men.

The government has dismissed thousands of stateless troops known as "bidoun" who formed the bulk of the pre-invasion military — many of whom went over to the Iraqi side during the invasion.

A defense pact signed with the United States in September — along with a similar pact to be signed with Britain next month and one under negotiation with France — has lessened Kuwait's security jitters.

Police arrest 21 at Simon show

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested 21 protesters Saturday outside the stadium where U.S. musician Paul Simon completed his controversial South African tour.

Police Capt. Pieter Pfaff said 16 men and five women were arrested while carrying placards on suspicion of holding an illegal demonstration. He said the suspects could be released if they paid bail of \$18.

Black nationalist groups held small, peaceful protests at four of Simon's five shows in South Africa, but Saturday was the first time demonstrators were arrested.

A mostly white crowd of about 20,000 people cheered Simon and sang along with popular songs at the show, the only one of the tour that was televised throughout the country.

Simon was the first major international performer to tour South Africa

since black opposition groups last year ended their support for a cultural boycott of the nation to protest apartheid.

The African National Congress, the leading black group, endorsed Simon's shows and subsequent visits this month by U.S. film star Whoopi Goldberg and filmmaker Spike Lee.

But small, black nationalist groups opposed Simon's tour, contending the cultural boycott should remain in place until the black majority has voting rights and a role in the national government.

Threats of violence and grenade blasts at the tour promoter's offices before the opening two shows in Johannesburg caused Simon to consider canceling the tour. The Johannesburg shows drew much smaller crowds than predicted by organizers, but the mostly white audiences cheered Simon enthusiastically.

Rulers wield iron fist in name of democracy

By Elaine Ganley
The Associated Press

Analysis

ALGIERS, Algeria — After 10 days in power, Algeria's new rulers have used military might and authoritarian tactics to cripple the Muslim fundamentalist movement — in the name of democracy.

A month after sweeping the preliminary round of the nation's first free parliamentary elections, the fundamentalists' party, the Islamic Salvation Front, is on the run.

On Wednesday, Islamic Salvation Front acting leader Abdelkader Hachani was arrested, hours after officials banned gatherings outside mosques and vowed to enforce a law prohibiting politics in "houses of God."

Warning shots, machine guns and security forces at the ready reminded the faithful of the new ground rules at Friday prayers. The security forces have made many other arrests, including journalists, more than 100 paramilitary fundamental-

ists, a handful of outspoken clerics and Kouadri Bashir, head of the Islamic Salvation Front in the Algiers suburb of Zeralda. Police announced Bashir's arrest Saturday.

The Front and other leading parties have denounced as unconstitutional the actions of the new leaders, who canceled run-off parliamentary elections the fundamentalists were likely to win.

But many Algerians are grateful to the committee and the army for sparing them from a possible future under an Islamic state. The fundamentalists have not said how strictly they would strictly apply Islamic principles, including a ban on alcohol and restrictions on women's activities.

Critics, noting the high abstention rate in the Dec. 26 first-round elections, point out that only one in four Algerians actually voted for the Islamic Salvation Front, though the fundamentalists won handily.

"It was supposed to be a vote for representation (in Parliament) and suddenly it became a choice between two different projects for society," said Hajj-Ali Smail of the Rally for Artists, Intellectuals and Scientists.

Defenders of the government also cite the lack of democratic experience in a nation ruled as a one-party state since independence from France in 1962.

"Algeria conquered democracy. We're not going to let it go now," said Ahcene Beyouunes, a founding member of the National Committee for the Safeguard of Algeria, one of many groups lending support to the new rulers.

Despite the deployment of security forces since the Jan. 11 resignation of President Chadli Bendjedid, life in the capital has remained oddly normal.

Except for the showdown at Friday prayers, there has been little evidence of the standoff between authorities and fundamentalists, so far

confined to security operations and declarations in the press.

But there is no sign the crackdown will abate. Authorities have suggested they will tighten a law forbidding political parties based exclusively on religion, language or racism — a move that would spell the legal end to the Islamic Salvation Front.

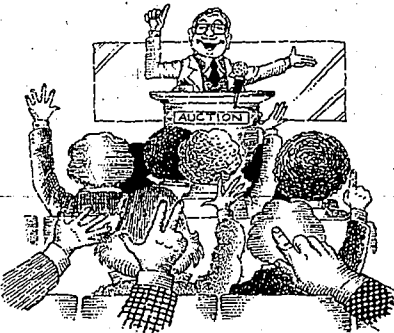
They also could begin breaking mosques away from Salvation Front control, replacing militant clerics and breaking up an elaborate system of organizations under the movement's control.

The ruling High State Committee also says it will move to help the one in five Algerians who are jobless. The woeful economy is considered to have helped build the fundamentalists' popularity.

The fundamentalists, however, insist they will prevail in the end.

"The government is protected by the army, but we're protected by God," said a Salvation Front supporter, Azeddine Chelouat, 30. "And God says we must be patient."

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- ★ Registration for the auction will begin on Wed., Jan. 29th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
- ★ Saturday registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. at CSI only.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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1975 Chrysler Imperial	1979 Ford F-250	1980 Mercury Monarch
1975 Honda	1982 Pontiac 1000	1981 Toyota Celica
1984 Ford Escort	1981 Chevette	1971 IHC Pickup
1971 Dodge Pickup	1982 Dodge Charger	1977 Dodge Aspen
1080 Audi 500	1981 Datsun	1977 Ford
1980 Ford Pinto	1977 Datsun	1975 Ford Pinto
1981 AMC Eagle	1978 Ford Wagon	1974 Ford
1977 Ford LTD	1975 Chevy Vega	1979 Datsun
1978 Ford Granada		1980 Audi 4000
1975 Datsun B-210		1984 Cavalier
1975 Datsun 280Z		1976 Datsun
1983 Renault		1974 Datsun
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1983 Chevy Cavalier		1972 Ford Courier
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10 a.m. — Channels 7, 35, NBA basketball, Detroit at Boston
11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, Senior Slus Game
4 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL Football Super Bowl XXVI
4:50 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Men's Pro Tour Western Championship
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Cook-Compuware (bantamweights)

Briefly

Bicycle ride and tie race set for Feb. 15

BUHL — The Idaho State Bicycle Ride and Tie Shortcourse Winter Championship will be held south of Buhl at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15.

The 20-kilometer out-and-back course on dirt roads will be covered by two-person teams with one bicycle between them.

In a bicycle ride and tie, the team will receive the time of the slowest member as its finish time. Each team is free to pass the bicycle between athletes as often as it likes. The exchange is made by the bike rider leaving the bicycle along side the course and taking off running. The original running member picks up the bike when he gets to it.

Usually the bike is a rolling aid station and provides a break, but in winter getting the bicycle along the course may be the most difficult part.

There will be men's, women's and co-ed classes for juniors, open and masters. There is no entry fee. For more information, call 543-6330.

Boulder Mountain Tour trails to close for grooming

SUN VALLEY — The Boulder Mountain Tour cross country ski race course will be groomed for skiing Friday, Jan. 31.

Recreators are asked to please stay off the course both Friday and Saturday (race day) north from Baker Creek Road to the Prairie Creek drainage.

The tour organizers also are asking for a \$3 donation from recreational skiers who use the course Sunday. Donation boxes will be set up at entry points by the US Forest Service or skiers can leave their donation with Galena Lodge.

The committee makes the request because of the loss of sponsorship money for the Boulder Mountain Tour.

Twin Falls tournament youth baseball teams seek coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls travelling all-star baseball teams need coaches for the 1992 season.

The group needs a coach for four teams, two squads each of 9-10 and 11-12 year olds.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 5. Anyone interested should contact Dean Mayes at 734-5893 or 733-3309.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“**For the guys who have never been in a Super Bowl, there's good news-bad news. The good news is that you're going to the Super Bowl. The bad news is that it's in Minneapolis.**”

—CBS analyst Randy Cross

Inside

Scores and stats **D4**
Prep basketball **D5**



NFL MVP Thurman Thomas can prove today he's Buffalo's Michael Jordan or settle for being the 'best all-around back in the league.'

Conferences' 'bests' collide

Bickering Bills, quiet Skins finally decide NFL title

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Buffalo is loaded with players claiming to be the NFL's Michael Jordan.

Washington? Think "Hogs." Jordan? And Hogs. Air and mud. Bills and Redskins.

This is the scene set for Sunday's Super Bowl, the best against the best for the NFL title, a match that seemed destined since the season started on Labor Day weekend. In the heated comfort of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, the second northern Super Bowl will match the explosiveness of the Bills against the power of the Redskins.

The similarities begin and end at "best" — Washington's 14-2 record was best in the NFL and Buffalo, a 1-point loser in last year's Super Bowl, led the AFC at 13-3.

Buffalo is the team of the no-huddle, supercharged offense, a group with a rare thoroughbred's high-strung sensibility that retains some of the insecurity of the "Bickering Bills" that spoiled the 1989 season.

At least two Bills — quarterback Jim Kelly and mowly running back Thurman Thomas — lay claim to being the team's Michael Jordan. Thomas, the league's Most Valuable Player, claims he's underappreciated despite that and says, "I guess I'll have to live with being the best all-around back in the league."



Washington Coach Joe Gibbs has his sight set on a third Super Bowl trophy.

Then there's Bruce Smith, the defensive end who missed most of this season with a knee injury after proclaiming himself the best defender in the game a year ago, when he was indeed named the defensive player of the year.

Washington, by contrast, seems to be a team without ego, its identity forged by the "Hogs," the offensive linemen who helped carry Joe Theismann and John Riggins to the Super Bowl.



Keys to winning, Wayne Fontes' thoughts, battle of assistants - D2
Why the Bills will win, why the Redskins will win, matchups - D3

Tough luck awaits some sports gamblers

By Randy Williams
Times-News correspondent

Will Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas or Washington quarterback Mark Rypien score the first touchdown in today's Super Bowl?

According to Leroy's Sports Book in Jackpot, Nev., Thomas is the favorite at 7-2 odds. Rypien is the field's longestshot at 30-1.

The proceeding is an example of one of the many proposition bets (what one might call a side bet) the sports book is taking on the game.

Chuck Grossnickly, who works the counter at Leroy's five days a week, said, "We get them from all over — Washington, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, even Canada. And the women! You'd be surprised how many of the gals love to bet on the games."

When asked if he has any amusing stories about gamblers he'd like to share, Chuck's face took on an expression a psychiatrist might wear if one patient were to ask about the quirks of another.

"I protect my customers!" he said.

raising his voice in the process. "Everything is strictly confidential."

One customer, Terry Johnson of Boise, had a story to tell.

The man who bills himself as "Tough Luck Terry," had come down to Leroy's to bet on the Broncos over the Bills in the AFC title game. The Broncos lost the game but covered the spread, and as the final seconds ticked away and he knew he had a winner, Tough Luck Terry was in the mood to talk.

"I got my nickname after last season's Orange Bowl which decided the national championship — No. 1 Colorado vs. No. 5 Notre Dame," Johnson said. "The game was a pick'em, meaning you could have either side without giving points. At those odds, I like the Fighting Irish. I mean, I really like them, so I make the biggest bet of my life on them (After some gentle prodding, Tough Luck admits to \$3,000).

"Well, with it mad as all get out over the bet, but I promise to take her to Australia with the winnings. That gets me off the couch and back into the bedroom."

"So the game's a dogfight, right? I go Please see GAMBLERS/D4



William Park works the odds board at Leroy's Sports Book where a person can choose from hundreds of bets, Super Bowl or not.

CSI doesn't suffer letdown after emotional victory

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

RANGELY, Colo. — Craig Tyson put on a memorable 25-point show that displayed all his jumping, passing and hustling abilities, in leading College of Southern Idaho to a 105-59 win over Colorado Northwestern Saturday night.

Tyson's rapping slam three minutes into a slow-starting game got the Eagles tied 4-4, and they cruised on for their 21st victory in 22 outings.

Coach Fred Trenkle questioned two things coming into this game. The first was the question of how much physical and emotional draw down Friday night's one-point win at Eastern Utah had caused. Perhaps two points in the first two

CSI women win - D5

and one-half minutes answered part of that, but from that point on the Eagles rolled.

His second worry came in the second half when CSI was leading 58-24.

"This is the type of situation where you let down a little bit and relax, maybe you roll an ankle, maybe the other bit undercuts unintentionally, but I've seen a lot of injuries come when a team is just playing off the clock," Trenkle said.

Fortunately, that didn't happen either.

CSI put all 11 men in the scoring column, headed by Tyson. The Spartans had only one man in double figures, Tony

Pugh, getting 19 points, 14 of those in the second half.

Trenkle said "I thought we played well, and the defensive intensity was good," Trenkle said, "I thought we recognized changing defenses and adjusted well."

CSI picked up eight 3-pointers on the night, which seemed full of slam dunks and long shots. Joining Tyson in double figures were Clayton Johnson at 15, Trent Rose with 11 and Tony Harris with 10.

CSI 105
Rangely 59
Rangely 32-23-11, Cannon 17-21-14, Lynch 11-22-24, Johnson 31-12-18, Harris 50-13-10, C. Johnson 63-22-15, Tyson 104-4-25, Valdez 22-22-7, McArthur 23-4-3, A. Johnson 21-3-4, Shepard 4-0-0-9, Tolan 10-10-27-4-105
CNC 59
Division 50-21-4, Gal 2-218, Terry 60-252, McCluskey 33-6-19, Pugh 13-4-19, Moore 12-10-5, Boyd 31-23-7, Mitchell 10-2-0-1, Pugh 21-4-35, Tolan 20-15-24-22-59
3-point goals — Rose 3, Lynch 3, Johnson, Tyson, Valdez, Shepard, Gal, Pugh 3, Hestine score — CSI 105, CNC 59

Conservative NFL finds room for rebels in Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Make room in the Hall of Fame for three football rebels — Al Davis, John Mackey and John Riggins — elected Saturday along with low-profile Lem Barney.

The election of Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders, and Mackey, the prototype tight end with the old Baltimore Colts, was a dramatic reversal for the conservative Hall of Fame shrine at Canton, Ohio.

Both had been banned over previously

because of their controversial backgrounds, Davis for challenging the establishment, first with the AFL and then by moving the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles, and Mackey for his leadership in unionizing the players.

"I'm grateful," Davis said. "This is a tribute to the greatness of the Raiders, a culmination of a life's work. I was kind of surprised that it happened. Candidly, I've said many times I thought it should have happened a long time ago."

Davis was a finalist in each of the seven years he has been eligible for election. "I'm

a fatalist," he said. "What will happen will happen."

Davis rose from an obscure personnel assistant to commissioner of the AFL and a major player in the merger with the NFL. He subsequently returned to the Raiders as managing general partner and went to court when the league tried to block him from moving the team from Oakland to Los Angeles. He also testified against the NFL in the USFL's antitrust suit.

Despite the controversy, Davis developed great teams and players. NFL Playshw, executive director of the NFL, Davis was

Association and one of eight Hall of Famers Davis presented for induction, said he was thrilled that his old boss had made it.

"How can you talk about the history of the NFL without Al?" Upshaw said. "Making the Hall of Fame — it's not a big deal for him, it's a big deal for us."

Mackey played 10 seasons, catching 331 passes for 5,236 yards and 38 touchdowns. His talent was often overshadowed by his battle with the league, which many felt hurt him in Hall of Fame votes. He was elected in his 15th and final year of eligibility.

When the Redskins have the ball

Redskins offense diagram showing player positions and names like Ricky Barnes, Stephen Hobbs, Gary Clark, Ernest Byner, etc.

When the Bills have the ball

Bills offense diagram showing player positions and names like Thurman Thomas, James Lofton, Darrell Green, etc.

When the Redskins have the ball

Redskins defense diagram showing player positions and names like Leonard Smith, Kirby Jackson, James Williams, etc.

When the Bills have the ball

Bills defense diagram showing player positions and names like Charles Mann, Fred Stokes, Wilber Marshall, etc.



Art Monk and the superb Washington receivers are just one dimension the Redskins utilize to be the NFL's best team.

Coaches compared section featuring Marv Levy (Bills head coach since 1986) and Joe Gibbs (Redskins head coach since 1981) with their respective career and post-season records.

Super Bowl matchups

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Here are the matchups for Sunday's Super Bowl between the Buffalo Bills and the Washington Redskins. The Bills' no-huddle offense ran up 448 points in the regular season...



Losing last year's Super Bowl by a couple feet will give the Bills valuable experience for this year's game.

Extra week helps Bills

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Buffalo Bills will win the Super Bowl because: 1. Jim Kelly is a better quarterback than Mark Rypien...

Redskins will stay on top

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Washington Redskins have been the NFL's best team all season. That won't change in the Super Bowl. Joe Gibbs will make it three Super victories in four tries with his best team...

Super Bowl media predictions

- MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Writers' predictions for Sunday's Super Bowl: Jerry Green, Detroit News; Redskins 31-27; Steve Schmeidel, Arizona Republic; Redskins 24-20...

Advertisement for Pomarelle Pottery featuring the text 'THE ESSENCE OF ELEGANCE' and '369\$ thru Feb. 8th'.

Montana State drops Idaho, 67-53

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Art Menefee scored 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds to lead Montana State to a 67-53 Big Sky Conference victory Saturday night over Idaho.

The Bobcats improved to 4-2 in the league and 12-6 overall, their best start since the 1986-87 season. Idaho fell to 3-4 and 9-10.

Willard Dean joined Menefee in double figures with 15 points, including a pair of 3-pointers.

Dean Watson paced the Vandals, who outrebounded MSU 44-28, with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

The Bobcats held Idaho to 38 percent shooting from the field and forced the Vandals into 18 turnovers.

Idaho scored only two field goals in the first 11 minutes of the second half and trailed by as many as 16 points.

The Bobcats led from the start and were ahead by as many as nine points before Idaho rallied to trail only 33-30 at the half.

Montana 53, Boise St. 48

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Delvon Anderson scored all of his 15 points in the second half Saturday night as Montana remained unbeaten in the Big-Sky Conference with a 53-48 victory over Boise State.

The Grizzlies' 17-1 overall record is the best start in the school's history, and they extended their home winning streak to 25.

Roger Fasting added 10 points for Montana, now 6-0 in the league.

Boise (10-9 overall, 1-6 Big Sky) was paced by Michael Trotter and Jermaine Haliburton with 11 points each, while Tanoka Beard added 10.

Montana trailed 24-22 at the half and fell behind by as many as four points in the second half.

Arkansas 105, Kentucky 88

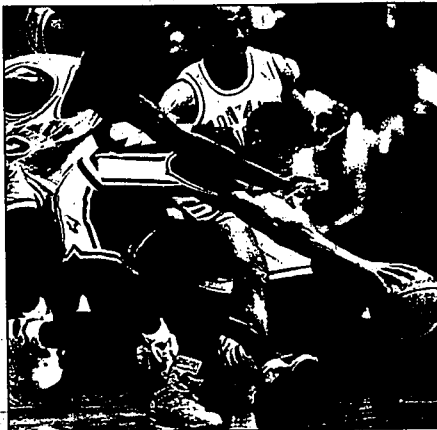
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Arkansas was impressive in college basketball's only possible matchup of division leaders.

The ninth-ranked Razorbacks, leaders of the West half of the 12-team Southeastern Conference, beat No. 8 Kentucky, the leader of the East, 105-88 on Saturday before a Rupp Arena record crowd of 24,324.

Lee Mayberry led a balanced Arkansas attack with 23 points. He made six free throws in the final minute as the Razorbacks (17-3, 6-1) held off a final charge by the Wildcats (14-4, 4-2).

"We are not cocky," Mayberry said. "We just feel that when we play our game we can beat any team on their floor and we did."

Kentucky was within 84-81 when



Montana State's Glen Allen, left, and Johnny Parkins sandwich Idaho's Marvin Ricks in an attempt to steal the ball Saturday.

Mayberry and Oliver Miller, who finished with 19 points, went on a 7-0 run for a 10-point lead with 2:36 to go.

Oklahoma St. 84, Oral Roberts 61

Byron Houston had 30 points and 7-foot freshman Bryant Reeves had 21 for the Cowboys, who at 18-0 are off to their best start ever.

Oklahoma State had a 15-0 run on the way to a 45-21 halftime lead. Ray Thomson had 32 points to lead the Titans (6-15), who were playing just their fifth home game of the season.

Kansas 103, Nebraska 78

Adonis Jordan scored 18 of his 20 points on 3-pointers as the Jayhawks (4-1, 3-0) continued their best Big Eight start in six seasons. Kansas forced 29 turnovers in its 11th consecutive home win. Eric Piatkowski and Derrick Chandler each had 17 points to lead the Cornhuskers (13-3, 1-2).

UCLA 83, No. 24 Stanford 77

The Bruins (14-0, 6-0) are off to their best start since 1972-73, the last of seven straight national championship seasons, and they can thank Stanford free throw shooting for that. The Cardinal (11-3, 3-2), which lost two straight Pac-10 games since entering the Top 25 this week, entered

Duke 84, Wake Forest 68

Christian Laettner had 25 points as the Blue Devils (14-0, 5-0) rolled at home for its best Atlantic Coast Conference start since 1964 and a 20-game winning streak overall. Grant Hill scored 16 points for the Blue Devils, while Rodney Rogers led the Demon Deacons (10-5, 3-4) with 18 points.

Connecticut 83, Boston Coll. 77 OT

Chris Smith had six of his 23 points in overtime as the Huskies (15-1, 6-1) took over sole possession of first place in the Big East. It was the second straight overtime win for Connecticut, while the Eagles (11-6, 3-5) had a three-game winning streak snapped. Gerard Abram, who had won each of the last Boston College games with a last-second shot, missed two as regulation time expired at the Hartford Civic Center. Billy Curley led Boston College

Michigan 77, Indiana 70

Michigan's offense was on fire Friday, showed none of the rustiness he feared.

Instead, it appeared the usually stoic Edberg, who was chasing his sixth Grand Slam title and third Australian championship, finally succumbed to pressure.

The vocal crowd, which included a couple hundred Swedes with faces painted with Swedish colors of blue and yellow, appeared to bother Edberg, who twice complained to the umpire about the distracting noise.

He double-faulted twice while serving at 4-5 to hand Courier the third set.

College basketball

with 22 points.

N. Carolina 77, Virginia 56

Hubert Davis had 19 points as a reserve, the second time this season he has served such a role, as the Tar Heels (14-3, 4-2) avoided their first 3-3 start in ACC play in 26 years.

North Carolina used a 16-4 run in the second half and the foul trouble of the Cavaliers' Bryant Stith to break the game open. Stith led Virginia (8-8, 2-4), which has lost 48 of its last 52 games at Chapel Hill, with 17 points.

Arizona 96, Pitt 76

Khalid Reeves, Chris Mills and Ed Stokes combined for 40 of their 54 points in the second half and Arizona scored 19 straight in mid-game to win at home.

The Wildcats (13-3) got the last eight points of the first half to tie it at 34 and then scored the first 11 points in the second half. Reeves scored 15 of his 19 points in the last 20 minutes, Mills 16 of his 22 and Stokes 11 of his 13. Darren Morningstar fouled out with 17 points for Pitt (11-8).

Missouri 69, Colorado 52

Jevon Cudler had 18 points and Anthony Pepler added 16 as the Tigers (14-2, 2-1) earned the Big Eight home victory. Missouri took control early in the second half with runs of 11-4 and 10-4. Randy Robinson scored 17 points to lead the Buffaloes (9-7, 0-3), who played without starting forward James Hunter.

Syracuse 58, St. John's 56

The Orangemen (14-2, 6-2) came up with two big defensive plays in the final seconds for their sixth straight win over St. John's at the Carrier Dome. Mike Hopkins' free throw with 37 seconds left broke the final tie and then Dave Johnson and Conrad McRae each came up with a steal for Syracuse. The loss was the fourth in six games — all Big East road defeats — for the Redmen (10-6, 4-4), who were led by Malik Sealy's 15 points.

Alabama 68, Georgia 65

James Robinson returned from a one-game suspension to score 17 points as the Crimson Tide (15-4, 3-3) broke a three-game losing streak. All in the Southeastern Conference. The Bulldogs (9-7, 2-4) didn't score over the final 3:14 in losing at home for the first time in seven games this season. Litteral led Georgia with 14 points.

Charlotte 77, Wake Forest 70

Charlotte's offense was on fire Friday, showed none of the rustiness he feared.

Former Soviet republics will unite for Olympics

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, Saturday reached an agreement that will allow athletes of the former Soviet Union to compete at the Winter and Summer Olympics.

Samaranch told a news conference that athletes from the five former Soviet republics that are sending competitors would form a single united team in the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

Following the Winter Games, he said, he expected the National Olympic Committees of the 12 former Soviet republics to be fully recognized at a meeting of the IOC before the Barcelona Olympics.

Samaranch, who met with Yeltsin in the Kremlin, said one goal: "To protect the athletes, to help the athletes take part in the main competition, in this case the Winter Games in Albertville and the Summer Games in Barcelona."

Under the agreement, athletes from Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan will compete in the Winter Games as a unified team, Samaranch said.

"If the team is a winner, we will raise the Olympic flag and play the Olympic anthem," he said. "If the winner is an individual, we will raise the flag of the national Olympic Committee of the athlete's country, and we will play the anthem of this republic."

Samaranch said he agreed with a Yeltsin proposal that the former Soviet National Olympic Committee, headed by Vital Smirnov, become the Russian National Committee.

He said that as of Jan. 1, 1993, the former Soviet republics would have full and equal rights with other Olympic national committees, under one condition: "During the year 1992, all the republics have to take part not only in the Olympic Games, but in all major sports competitions around the world as a unified team," Samaranch said.

CSI women roar past Colorado NW

The Times-News

RANGELY, Colo. — Sophomore Sharleeve Keller maintained her hot shooting hand Saturday night, hitting 22 points to help College of Southern Idaho women beat Colorado Northwestern 68-38.

The victory brought Coach Ben Stroud's team to a 7-2 record at the midpoint of the Scenic West Conference race.

They begin the second round at home next week against undefeated Utah Valley and Salt Lake Community College, the only teams to have beaten them thus far.

CSI took the excitement out of this one early, scoring the first 20 points. After that, everyone lost interest.

Coaches miss finale of 76ers-Nets game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hershey Hawkins scored 24 points and New Jersey coaches Bill Fitch and Tom Newell were ejected Saturday night as the Philadelphia 76ers won their fifth straight and ended the Nets' five-game winning streak, 115-94.

Sam Bowie had 21 points for the Nets, who lost their eighth straight game at the Spectrum since Feb. 17, 1989.

The 76ers led 54-47, at halftime, but extended the margin to 71-57 on two free throws by Armon Gilliam with 6:48 to play in the third quarter. With 6:08 remaining, assistant coach Newell was charged with two technical fouls for arguing and was ejected by referee Stan Javie. Within seconds, Fitch followed, leaving Rick Carlisle to complete the game.

Magic 99, Cavaliers 96

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nick Anderson scored 26 points and Orlando Magic snapped Cleveland's seven-game road winning streak.

Heat 103, Mavericks 101

MIAMI (AP) — Glen Rice scored 33 points, including two free throws with 4:8 seconds left, preserving Miami's victory over Dallas.

Rice accounted for all of the Heat's scoring during an 8-2 run that produced a 95-92 lead with 5:25 to play.

Bulls 114, Rockets 100

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 35 points and Horace Grant 22 against Houston, leading Chicago to its 13th straight victory.

The Bulls have won 18 of 19 games and 21 of 23 at home, with an overall mark of 37-5.

Hornets 107, Pacers 105

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Newman scored a career and franchise-high 41 points, including two free throws with 6:6 seconds left, as Charlotte snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Indiana.

Jazz 104, SuperSonics 103

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeff Malone stole a pass from Dana Barros and drove for the game-winning layup with 9:7 seconds

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Golden Bear shines in Senior Skins event

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who dominated the Senior Skins Game a year ago, began the 1992 event in much the same fashion on Saturday, winning two holes worth five skins and \$95,000.

Senior Skins Game

The second nine holes of the \$450,000 event will be played Sunday. The first hole, No. 10, will be worth \$50,000 since the final hole of Saturday's round was tied.

"When I came out here, I'd played three previous days and I was shooting about 75 every day," said Nicklaus, who hadn't played competitively for a few months. "I hit the ball poorly, but each day I got better. My tempo started coming back and I played well the last couple of days and I was confident my game was coming together. I played really well today."

Nicklaus earned \$65,000 when he hit his second shot to within 12 feet of the pin on the par-4, 390-yard eighth hole, then rolled in his put for birdie after his three competitors each missed long tries for birdie.

After winning \$310,000 in last year's Senior Skins, Nicklaus got on the board in this year's tournament

when he made a 2-foot birdie putt on the third hole to earn \$30,000.

Lee Trevino, on medication for an ear infection, won two holes, worth a total of \$30,000, and Chi Chi Rodriguez won one hole worth \$15,000 on the first day of the two-day event at Mauna Lani Resort.

Arnold Palmer, too strong with his irons most of the day, did not win a hole.

"I played poorly," Palmer said, shaking his head. "I drove OK, but the rest was just very bad." Rodriguez and Nicklaus tied No. 9 to carry the \$25,000 prize money for that hole over to the second day. With Nicklaus lying 3 within a foot of the pin on the par-5 ninth hole, Rodriguez knocked in his 10-footer for birdie to keep Nicklaus from adding that hole to his first day take.

Rodriguez also made a pressure-packed, 7-footer on No. 7 to tie Nicklaus, who had just made a twisty 25-footer for a birdie 3. The tie made the eighth hole worth \$65,000, since the sixth hole also was halved.

Rodriguez, determined not to be blanked like he was last year in the Senior Skins, made a 30-foot birdie putt worth \$15,000 on the fifth hole to end his drought—Nicklaus barely missed tying the hole when his putt from 15 feet died just short of the hole.



Lee Trevino hits out of a sand trap during the Senior Skins Game.

Delsing retains lead, 19 others stay close

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jay Delsing retained the lead, although a host of contenders were within striking range Saturday in the third round of the Phoenix Open.

"There's a bunch of guys who can win this golf tournament," Mark Calcavecchia said. "There's a bunch at 8- and 9-under and they can win from there."

Nineteen men are within that range, and the sharp-ridden Calcavecchia is chief among them. Calcavecchia, who now has a home in Phoenix, was followed by a host of friends and neighbors as he birdied the final hole to finish a 67 and move to within one stroke of the top spot.

Phoenix Open

"I think I'm thinking all the right things," said Calcavecchia, who is seeking his first victory since the 1989 British Open.

"If I don't make any mistakes, I should be right there," Calcavecchia said after finishing third rounds over the TPC at Scottsdale in 201, 12 under par.

Delsing, who has yet to win in an eight-season career among the touring pros, turned himself around with a late eagle-birdie-birdie burst, shot 69 and will take a 200 total into Sunday's final

round of the chase for a \$198,000 first prize.

"I've never been in this position before," Delsing said of his 54-hole lead. "It's a learning experience. It will be interesting to see how it goes tomorrow."

Duffy Waldorf and John Huston were two strokes back at 202. Waldorf moved up with a 67 and Huston shot 69 in the near-ideal playing conditions.

Mark O'Meara, a playoff loser last week, led a group of five at 203, 10 under par and only three off the lead. O'Meara, who moved up with a 65, was tied with Ed Humenik, Bob Lohr, Billy Glasson and Brad Fabel.

Japanese approach to Seattle: Same old story

By Jerome Holtzman
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

Here I was about to express my sympathy and support to Nintendo Co. Ltd., in his efforts to rescue the financially strapped Seattle Mariners. Yamauchi heads a group that says it is willing to pay \$100 million for the Mariners and insists he would keep the team in Seattle, forever.

But I since have learned it's the same old story. The Japanese want to buy here but we can't buy there, a discovery confirmed by Bobby Brown, president of the American League.

More than a year ago, in January 1990, Brown was among a top echelon of major-league baseball administrators who played host to a luncheon at the Four Seasons in New York for Ichiro Yoshikuni, Japan's baseball commissioner.

"I asked Mr. Yoshikuni if an American wanted to buy a Japanese club, or part of one, would you allow it?" Brown recalled Friday.

"And he said, 'Probably not.' I called Bill Neikirk, the Chicago Tribune's global economic guru and chairman of its exchange between Brown and the Japanese commissioner. Several hours earlier, Neikirk had explained to me the many financial advantages of Japanese investment/and or outright purchase of American properties.

"It's another example of protectionism on their part," Neikirk said the second time around. "But just because they're protectionist, shouldn't justify our being protectionist. This is what President Bush is trying to do. He is telling Japan 'If you can come into our market, we want to come into yours.' The president has been seeking what is described in business circles, as a 'level playing field.'"

Level field or not, the major-league club owners will not approve the proposed Japanese purchase. Above all, there is one fundamental and valid objection: absentee ownership.

Yamauchi, who would have the majority interest, a \$60 million investment for 60 percent, lives in faraway Kyoto. The remaining \$40 million would come from local investors, among them Yamauchi's son-in-law, Minoru Arakawa, the chief of the Nintendo's American operation. Arakawa, for the last 15 years, has been based in Seattle.

It will be recalled Edward DeBartolo Sr., tried to buy the White Sox 11 years ago but was rejected under the umbrella of absentee ownership. And DeBartolo is a comparative neighbor. He lives in Youngstown, Ohio, by air, less than hour from Comiskey Park.

Whatever, the absentee ownership issue is a red-herring. Jeff Smulyan, the current Seattle owner, is from Indianapolis. George Argyros, the previous owner, lives in Newport Beach, Calif. Before Argyros, the principal owner was the late Danny Kaye who was from the Los Angeles area.

move. There's nothing in the Constitution that says an owner can't move to a more promising location.

When I asked this owner if he would approve Japanese ownership, he said: "Definitely not. If we were to turn baseball over to the Japanese what will we have left in this country? It would be more demoralizing to the American spirit if the Japanese made inroads into big-league baseball."

What about the people in Seattle? They wouldn't lose their team.

"That's too big a price to pay," he said. "It's an American game. It belongs to America."

I reminded him that baseball was not an American game; it is the offshoot of rounders, an English game.

He laughed. "That's why we let the Canadians in. They're part of the British Empire."

Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, chairman of the eight-man Ownership Committee, has been quietly saying his committee has a policy against "offshore ownership."

It is a phrase I never have heard before and brings visions of foreigners digging for oil off the New Jersey coast. It also reminds me of another catch-phrase invented by the owners when Charlie Finley, then the Oakland owner, was suing baseball for nullifying his midseason sale of three star players.

Finley's opponents repeatedly claimed the player sales, if allowed,

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Briefly

Sierra might leave Rangers in 1993

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ruben Sierra says he will probably leave the Texas Rangers in 1993 if he plays this season under a one-year contract.

Sierra is seeking a five-year \$30 million deal, which would be the most lucrative contract in the league. The Rangers have offered \$25 million.

If he doesn't sign a multiyear deal, Sierra will seek \$5 million for next season's Feb. 18 arbitration hearing. If he wins arbitration, Sierra would become the highest paid Ranger in history. The Rangers have offered \$3.8 million.

In his first statement since contract negotiations began at the end of the season, Sierra told the Dallas Morning News he doesn't understand why the Rangers haven't made the long-term deal, especially when he wants to stay past 1992.

Wife gives birth; Kosar skips Pro Bowl

MINNEAPOLIS — Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar on Saturday dropped out of next week's Pro Bowl because his wife prematurely delivered the couple's first child, a daughter, earlier this week.

He will be replaced on the AFC squad by Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets.

The Pro Bowl, the NFL's postseason all-star game, is to be played in Honolulu on Feb. 2.

Kosar becomes the third AFC quarterback to back out of the game, joining Denver's John Elway and Miami's Dan Marino. Both are out because of injuries.

Elway is still suffering from the thigh injury that forced him out of the Browns' 10-7 loss to Buffalo in the AFC Championship game. Marino has a knee problem.

O'Brien, who will back up Super Bowl quarterback Jim Kelly of Buffalo and Warren Moon of Houston, this will be his second Pro Bowl. He played for the AFC in 1985 and was selected, but did not play, in 1986.

Vikes look to trade Walker to Atlanta

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings have confirmed that they are discussing a trade that would send running back Herschel Walker to the Atlanta Falcons.

"I'd like to get a first and second-round draft choice," Vikings president Roger Gooden told the Minneapolis Star Tribune on Friday. "But at this point, all we're doing is talking."

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Saturday quoted an unidentified source who said Walker wanted to "finish his career" in his home state of Georgia.

"It is only logical that at this point in his career, Herschel would want to wrap it up in front of the people who love him the most," the source said. "But right now, it's just 'what if' kind of talk."

Walker, a Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia, said at the end of the season that he would not return to the Vikings because team officials broke promises to make him a featured back.

Neither Walker nor his agent, Peter Johnson, could be reached for comment. Officials of both teams also could not be reached.

Walker has expressed displeasure with how the Vikings have used him since he arrived in Minnesota in 1989 for five players and seven draft choices.

OSU's Killum eulogized at funeral

LYNWOOD, Calif. — Earnest Killum was eulogized Saturday as a young man who placed his family and faith ahead of his love for basketball.

More than 1,000 mourners packed the 860-seat Lynwood High School auditorium for the funeral of the 20-year-old Oregon State guard, who died last Monday, three days after his second stroke in two months.

"As young as he was, he was ready," Lynwood High coach William Lee told the mourners. "Those of you who ask, 'Why not a drug dealer, murderer, rapist or robber? Why Earnest?' ... Sometimes, God gets tired of taking in all the mess. And sometimes, he wants to bring in the good folk."

The marquee outside the auditorium read: "In memory of a Fallen Knight, Earnest Killum, No. 23. We salute you."

Among his numerous honors in high school, Killum was named California's Division 5-A Player of the year in 1990 and competed in the McDonald's All-Star Classic. But those close to him said his ego didn't get in the way of his priorities in life.

Compiled from wire reports

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Oprah profile
- The Bonneville of 1992—a classic
- Ask Dr. Ruth
- A gay hero?

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
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Business

Chamber war chest pays off

Money greases the wheels of business recruiting.
Money, a necessary ingredient these days, but the government doesn't always have the dough. So existing businesses sometimes step in, and have in Twin Falls. The success of the idea was apparent at



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet Wednesday. That's when the chamber's "Business Plus" program paid-off the last of \$425,000 it pledged to get TJ International — then known as Trus Joist Corp. — to open a Norco Windows plant in south Twin Falls.

When then-Chamber President Lee Wojcik signed the documents for the Trus Joist deal, not a cent had been pledged. The chamber started bustling about for bucks.

Four years later, Business Plus has about \$150,000 to spare. It will be used for an endowment to recruit businesses and a plan for economic growth of the good kind, Wagner said.

"We're certainly not looking for any smokestack industries," he said.

Private organizations like Business Plus are common and useful in Idaho, state Department of Commerce Director James Hawkins says.

"I think it's extremely important to bring the public and private sector together," Hawkins said.

Informal recruiting works, too. In Buhl, nobody gets paid for it, but the community "has gone bananas" over economic development, Hawkins said.

Target speaks. The sign is up and the building almost is, but Target Stores hasn't formally announced its plans in Twin Falls.

But in a phone interview Thursday, Target vice president George Fite said the 115,000-square-foot store will open in July near the Blue Lakes Boulevard North-Pole Line Road intersection.

What makes Target different? It's image.

Target presents itself as an upscale discount store, emphasizing high-quality, fashionable merchandise in clean, attractive stores that cater to young, well-educated adults with children, active lifestyles and above-average incomes.

OK. Enough. The store does have a reputation of better-than-average service and being a strong competitor.

Target Stores is a division of Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson Corp., and the Twin Falls store will be one of about 45 new Target Stores this year — each stocking about 60,000 items, Hite said. Boise and Coeur d'Alene already have Target stores.

The company also has a 50-year-old policy of budgeting 5 percent of its taxable income to support charities.

There's a change of guard at Cain's Home Furnishings.

A couple of retirements led to a shuffling of responsibilities at the downtown Twin Falls company.

President and General Manager Les Hazen has semi-retired. Vice President and Service Manager Bob Adamson has retired.

Moving up and around are Greg English, who is now general manager of the Main Avenue store; Dell Van Orden, who is now senior vice president; Greg Habel, named service manager; and Joe Cromer, named lead appliance service technician.

Adamson has been with Cain's for 33 years, and says he just wants to live in Twin Falls, remain active in church affairs and travel. He and Hazen remain on the board of directors.

Customers won't notice a difference, English promises.

"There will be no change in operations," English said. "This has been in a transition phase for about a year and a half."

The store also is optimistic about sales. English said they are projecting a 12 percent increase this year, on the heels of 11 percent jump last year — ignoring fears of a recession.

"We will not acknowledge that there is one," English said.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside
Consumers E4
Classified E4-10

Art of gold

Hagerman Valley native engraves childhood images on fine jewelry

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Growing up near game reserves in Hagerman Valley, John Boyer saw flocks of wild geese and ducks all around him.

Deer wandered through his father's meadow patches and pulling a trout from the Snake River was easy.

Today, Boyer turns those images into solid gold.

"I've always been a big fan of nature," he said.

"When I can't get out in the wild to study animals — which I do sometimes — I use books to get them technically correct."

In a glass display case at his jewelry store on 1838 Addison Ave. E., Boyer displays a gold elk, only five-eighths inches in diameter.

In a gold ring, a polished elk tooth is set with a tiny carved elk head mounted on the side.

Quail earrings, a curved dolphin ring and a flying-geese tie tack, all in gold, are other illustrations of Boyer's work.

A diamond-setter by trade, Boyer said he has always wanted the chance to design wildlife images into his work. After almost 20 years in the business, he opened his own store last month.

"I think it's always been inevitable that I would have my own place," he said, smiling through his gray beard.

"It's the next step in life. Without expansion and growth, you get stagnant."

But there's nothing wrong with working for a company, he added.

"It's a marvelous learning experience," Boyer said. "Even jobs that give you fits at the bench are learning experiences."

After graduating from high school in 1970, Boyer went to Idaho State University in Pocatello as an art major and began making jewelry.

In 1972, he moved to Las Vegas, where he worked for two years as an apprentice for a Soviet emigre diamond-cutter, improbably named Mitchell.

"He was originally from the Ukraine and his father was a jeweler, for the czar there in their royal court thing," Boyer said. "Mitchell was a short fellow, straight in the back but stooped over in the shoulders. He was setting diamonds in bright, fancy styles by the time he was 14 years old, so he'd been sitting at the bench for a lifetime."

Being an apprentice to Mitchell was hard-core work, Boyer recalled. There was no fun or games — every detail was a serious matter. The work was exacting with no leeway.

"It had to be perfect the first time," Boyer said. "There was no second chance at it."

And when it came to opinions, Mitchell was the czar.

"What you thought didn't even exist, not that I felt any great urge to have my own opinions about anything," Boyer said, adding, "Other than technically, it's still the same way with customers. What they want is what they should

be able to have."

Boyer moved back to Gooding and worked in his home as an independent jeweler, designing diamond rings between repair jobs.

"Then," he said, "I got talked into helping a store in Twin Falls through a Christmas season and I stayed there 12 years."

Boyer said his favorite part of the jewelry business is meeting the people and putting their ideas into precious metals.

"They bring something fresh in all the time. Fresh thoughts," he said. "I do a tremendous amount of custom-made things. I do work for people who want me to do just their idea and not try to sell them something."

One challenging request, Boyer recalled, was from a couple who wanted Don Quixote engraved on a necklace piece and on a matching tie bar.

Research turned up a dozen images of the Knight of the Woeful Countenance, and Boyer carved a composite image of the



John Boyer has found inspiration in nature, carving wildlife images on a tiny scale in the form of jewelry. Upper left, a pair of quail earrings, measuring about one half inch tall, reflect the intricate detail.

man wearing armor, carrying a lance and riding a horse with a windmill branded on its flank. "I didn't do the bepan helmet," he said. "That was the customer's option. Plus, I didn't really know what a Spanish bepan looked like."

Other tiny sculptures are of a favorite compound bow from a customer's elk hunt, and of another hunter's rusty rifle.

From flat sheets of gold and silver, Boyer also carves tiny flowing words and monograms that look like their letters were poured into shape.

In his sculpting, Boyer uses only a hand saw and three simple, wood-handled engraving tools.

"In the years I've spent setting diamonds, I've rendered down to just a very few tools," he said.

Boyer's artistic ability includes building musical instruments — about a dozen so far — that he also plays. They include violins and bows, a viola, a dulcimer and "almost a cello," he says.

A guitar Boyer made for a friend has a rosewood neck inlaid with mustodon-fossil ivory.

On the necks of his banjos, Boyer has pearl-inlay designs, but the instruments are not on display at the jewelry store.

"If I had one down here, I'd never get any work done," he said.

Invention allows practice with full contact

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — When Richard Bennett and Dave Dudley registered their new invention to practice martial arts, their patent attorney immediately bought two at \$720 each.

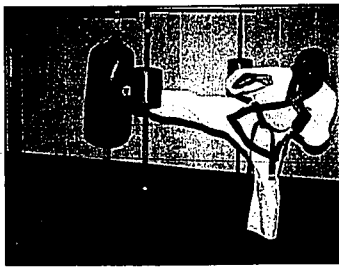
"We've looked around and there's nothing like this in the market," said Dudley, who is a black belt in Tang Soo Do, an instructor in the sport and a First Dan student in his fifth year. "It's going to revolutionize martial arts training," he said. "There's nothing else that even comes close."

The invention, called Blue Cobra Workout Center, allows a person to have a full-contact practice without an assistant.

"It gives you a feeling of an actual opponent," Dudley said. "It allows you to strike something every time and it gives you target consistency." Until now, he said, martial arts students have had to practice with imaginary hits, or have had to have someone else hold a target.

The 137-pound Blue Cobra is designed with a metal frame with two adjustable wings holds target bags of different sizes and density. The foam- or fiber-filled vinyl bags are adjusted higher or lower on nylon straps connected from the top to the bottom of the frame.

Additional bags can be set at different heights and angles to allow multiple strikes. Each bag is held in place from the



With the Cobra, Dave Dudley needs no assistant for his full-contact workout.

top and bottom by straps in a solid, non-swinging position, and they give an impact to prevent injury.

With the Cobra, Dudley said, the need of an assistant to

spar or to hold the target bag — often a dangerous job — is eliminated. Also, he said, the workout center is portable and small enough to fit in homes.

Dudley said he developed his idea for the Cobra over a period of about three years, making drawings and trying to figure out a way to practice at his own at home.

For endurance, timing, confidence and accuracy, he wanted to practice with real contact rather than kicking air or stopping short before hitting a live sparring partner.

Dudley, a ward clerk and monitor at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, talked his ideas over with friend Richard Bennett, a registered nurse from Bliss.

Bennett was familiar with nylon strapping and release buckles from his days as a professional white water rafter. He designed a system to secure the target bags and yet make them easy to adjust quickly to any height.

"I had the idea and Rich worked on the technical aspects," Dudley said. Together, Dudley and Bennett built a prototype and made changes until everything worked just right.

To produce and market the Blue Cobra, the two men formed Multi Impact Target Systems, Inc. and sold shares to raise funding. A company in Buhl manufactures the metal frames, and a business in Wendell paints the frames.

Please see COBRA/E3

Proponents of change find plenty of resistance

Change is gut-wrenching, especially if you are the one leading the charge. Pioneers are often found face down in the dirt with an arrow in the back.

To avoid bloodshed read on.

It has long been known that humans are creatures of habit who do not like their environments disturbed. But with the challenges of the global economy many changes loom on the horizon for businesses.

Change takes place in organizations with technology, structure or people. Changing policies, procedures, or machines is the easy part. Getting people to change their attitudes or behavior is quite another.

How can you get employees to change when business dictates it has to be done? There are no easy answers, but the process is always the same.

Kurt Lewin became fascinated with change. In 1947 he published his famous



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

freeze theory. Lewin said that there are three phases of change: unfreezing, changing, and refreezing.

Lewin found that people must be motivated to change, learn new behavior, and then go through a refreezing process.

Unfreezing begins with feelings of dissatisfaction, uncertainty, or an aspiration for something better. People must be motivated to thaw or get out of the comfortable rut.

Employees who resist are literally "frozen." Ignoring, resisting, or denying change are typical reactions. Ignorance hope this "new" stuff will go away like a stinky

pup if they avoid it long enough.

Denial and resistance result in "yes but" statements. "Yes, I believe in it, but ..." "Yes, I will try it, but I don't have time." "Yes, but I have always had good results."

Getting them out of the old ways and receptive for change is just a start.

Phase 2 is where new behaviors, attitudes or skills are absorbed.

Education and training occur here. But no amount of education or training matters if employees aren't open to it.

The last step is refreezing. People will slip back into the old ways if this step is missed. After new skills are acquired they must be practiced. If the environment doesn't allow the employee to practice and apply the new learning, reinforcement will not take place.

Change is difficult for all of us. Just trying putting on your pants using the opposite leg or eating with your other hand. Think

of the amount of repetitive behavior that went into small, simple practices. This will help you understand why employees appear to overreact to simple changes in the work environment.

Machiavelli understood this well. In the 1500s he wrote, "It must be remembered that there is nothing more difficult to plan, more uncertain of success, nor more dangerous to manage than the creation of a new order of things. For the initiator has the enmity of all who could profit by the preservation of the old order."

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.

Business

Refinancing wave hits nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Treanor of Vienna, Va., is spending the cash from her mortgage refinancing on law school tuition and "more treats for my doberman."

Jeff Francione, a life insurance underwriter, will spend \$50 to \$100 more a month, after he refinances the 30-year mortgage on his Palatine, Ill., home will shrink to a 15-year loan.

Dale L. Keener of Centerville, Va., is converting his mortgage from a floating to a fixed rate and paying off his credit card bills. His goal is to get ready for college tuition bills for two children in September.

All three homeowners are part of refinancing wave sweeping the nation, spurred by the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades. There are as many reasons as borrowers for refinancing and, with the increasing innovation of lenders, nearly as many ways to refinance.

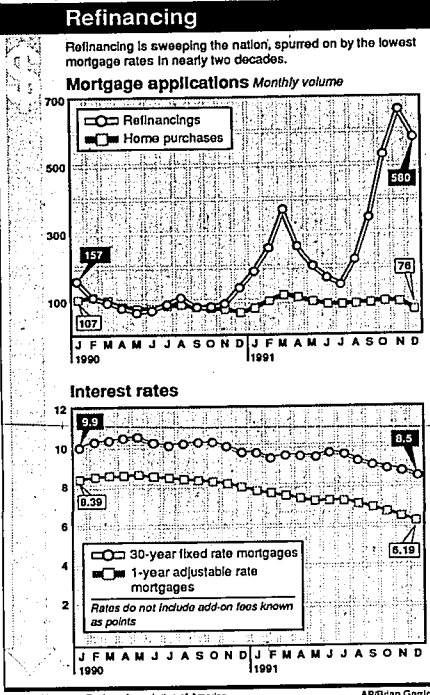
No matter what the motive or method, all the refinancings are either helping the economy by showing consumers their ability to resist ills in the future, according to economists.

"It doesn't matter what you do with it," said economist Richard Peach of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "It's money you have that you didn't have before. ... It's all good for the economy."

Middle-aged couples, looking toward retirement, are shortening their mortgage terms at little or no additional monthly cost. The change builds their equity faster, saving them thousands of dollars in interest.

For example, interest on a \$100,000 mortgage, at 8.5 percent, totals \$176,800 over 30 years. Interest on a 15-year mortgage for the same amount, at 8 percent, totals \$72,017. That's nearly \$105,000 in savings for an additional monthly payment of \$187.

Younger families, planning to buy bigger houses in a few years, are taking out "5-25" and "7-23" mortgages.



For the first five or seven years, they saved up to a full percentage point over the rate on normal 30-year mortgages; such families hope to move before the interest rate rises for the balance of the mortgage. Holders of adjustable-rate loans expecting to keep their homes are converting to fixed-rate mortgages. They are paying somewhat more each month in exchange for the security of a steady payment. Mortgagees tied to the one-year Treasury bill rate are adjusting to

Tradewinds



The Twin Falls Board of Realtors installed its 1992 board at its January meeting. Among the new officers are **Henri LeMoine** was installed as a Multiple Listing Committee member and **Virginia Elledge** was installed as a State Representative.

Three accountants have joined the Twin Falls accounting firm of Cooper Norman & Co: **Todd Wadsworth**, a graduate of Brigham Young University; **Jo Henningsen**; and **Lancer Erwin**, a December graduate of Boise State University.

'Okies,' Californians reverse their fortunes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The "Okies" in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" sought to escape the Dust Bowl by moving to sunny California.

Now, Oklahoma is offering California businesses a new promised land.

Cleaner air, less congestion, a high standard of living and tax breaks are among Oklahoma's selling points.

The Stoner State even has an economic development office in southern California's Orange County, targeting the aviation and food industries.

"I had 50 prospects at a luncheon in Los Angeles several months ago that our California office is our most productive 'foreign office,'" said Gov. David Walters. "They laughed, but it's true. California is foreign in many ways to profitable businesses."

That's not an inconsequential amount in a year when the consensus forecast among top economists is for a paltry 1.6 percent annual growth rate.

companies that are considering Oklahoma as a relocation or expansion alternative. Although said...

Skaggs says California companies are ripe for the picking because of high taxes, excessive regulation, and a need for expansion. And he said California is experiencing economic woes that states in the Northeast and elsewhere faced earlier.

"It's a case that when prices get out of line with business' ability to make a profit, there is a shakeup. California is going through that now," he said.

He said other states are following Oklahoma's lead in setting up California offices, seeing them as a contact point for economic development efforts around the Pacific Rim.

And Oklahoma, like other states, also has established offices at Tokyo, Shanghai, Singapore and Seoul, as well as in India and in Europe.

Skaggs said the California effort is helped by "the fact that Oklahoma has the best training program in the nation" through the state's vocational-technical school system.

And it does not hurt that many Oklahomans have settled in California over the years.

Coors reports record sales of beer barrels

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Coors Brewing Co. on Friday reported record beer sales during 1991, selling 19.5 million barrels, a 1.2 percent increase over 1990's record sales.

Coors Brewing, a wholly owned subsidiary of Adolph Coors Co., sold nearly 19.3 million barrels during 1991.

"Although beer industry sales in the United States declined last year from 1990, we are pleased to report that Coors Brewing Co. achieved the highest volume growth rate of any major U.S. brewer in 1991," said Peter H. Coors, chairman and president of Coors Brewing, based in Golden.

He attributed the record sales volume to the continued strong growth of Coors Light and Keystone Light, expanded international sales and the introduction of three new products in 1991 — Coors Dry, Keystone Dry and Coors Cutter nonalcoholic beer.

Peter Coors added that financial results for the fiscal year, due in mid-February, may not be so upbeat.

"1991 was a challenging year for our company," he said in a news statement. "We expect our financial results for 1991 to be affected by increased costs associated with capacity expansion, advertising, property abandonments and administrative overhead."

THE LIGHT TOUCH



They say the recession won't end until the last quarter. Good—we've been down to our last quarter for weeks.

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West One sees mixed results

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp, the largest Idaho-based bank, says its fourth-quarter 1991 profits grew 2 percent, while the year-end earnings showed mixed results.

The Boise-based holding company attributed its second-best quarter to slower but continued economic growth in its four-state market area.

West One reported net income of \$12.1 million, or 82 cents per share of common stock, for the three months ended Dec. 31, compared with \$11.8 million, or 85 cents a share, for the same period of 1990.

West One had a 1991 net income of \$41.2 million, or \$2.87 a share, compared with \$44.3 million, or \$3.19 a share, in 1990.

Stock issued for the acquisition of Washington Federal Savings Bank near Portland caused the earnings per share to fall despite the increase in income.

1990 period, earnings for the entire year declined 7 percent, primarily due to problem real estate and commercial loans in Utah. West One set aside \$11.8 million during the third quarter to deal with the difficulties.

"We had one problem in the year ... and we took care of it," said West One spokeswoman Linda Blount-Strauss.

Despite a sluggish national economy, residential construction accelerated in the market area. Chairman Daniel Nelson said, adding he was encouraged by employment growth in the Northwest.

The company continues to grow by means of acquisitions as well.

The purchase of Washington Federal for stock worth about \$32 million helped boost West One Bancorp's year-end assets to \$5.40 billion, up 10 percent from a year earlier.

expecting to keep their homes are converting to fixed-rate mortgages. They are paying somewhat more each month in exchange for the security of a steady payment.

Mortgagees tied to the one-year Treasury bill rate are adjusting to

Microsoft enjoys 48% quarterly gain

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp. profits rose 55 percent and revenues rose 48 percent in the second quarter of the fiscal 1992, corporate officers said Friday.

A statement issued by the world's largest computer software company said net income of \$175.2 million or 90 cents a share on \$681.9 in revenue for the three months ending Dec. 31, compared with profits of \$112.9 million or 61 cents a share on \$460.5 million in revenue for the same period a year earlier.

fiscal year, profits were \$319.2 million or \$1.65 a share on \$1.26 billion in revenue, compared with net income of \$200.5 million or \$1.08 a share on \$829.2 million in revenue for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1990.

Senior vice president Frank Gaudette, the company's chief financial officer, said it was the eighth straight quarter that the gross profit margin had improved.

"These second quarter results reflect continued strong demand across all channels for both the Mi-

crosoft Windows operating system and applications products for the "Windows environment," president Michael Hultman said.

Sales of Windows 3.0 have surpassed 9 million copies since that version of the graphical environment went on the market on May 22, 1990.

With Windows a personal computer user can perform various functions by moving a cursor or indicator through symbolic displays, rather than having to type complex sequences of commands.

U.S. West tabs Boise as test site for service

BOISE (AP) — Boise has been chosen as the test market for fax mail, the latest caller service for U.S. West Inc.

Fax mail will be available beginning Monday to all of U.S. West's 121,000 customers in the local Boise calling area.

The service was announced Tuesday in Boise by Dick McCormick, president and chief executive officer of the Englewood, Colo. company.

Fax mail is similar to voice mail systems. But instead of retrieving a recorded voice message, fax mail users direct messages to be printed out on a facsimile copying machine.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

WHOLESALE VS RETAIL LAND

Richard G. Irwin

QUESTION: I have the opportunity to purchase a large tract of land in a good location. My Realtor tells me that if I subdivide it, the total value of all the lots will be worth far more than the value of the entire tract as is. Is this true?

ANSWER: In the normal marketplace, there are two price levels — wholesale and retail. The purchase and sale of raw land is no different. A review of the sales price history of any large parcel of land will show abrupt jumps as the acreage is subdivided and sold off in smaller lots.

Therefore, consider bulk buying of land at a wholesale level a good way to buy. It costs less to buy and will sell for more at "retail."

NORMALLY, the larger the tract of land you buy, the less it will cost per acre.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

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FmHA delinquent notices out soon

The Times-News

A summary of last week's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*:

A farm advocate addressing the Idaho Rural Council said Farmers Home Administration could have its new regulations completed by next month.

When that happens, more than 20,000 FmHA borrowers across the country can expect to receive delinquent account notices, according to Kathy Ozer, program and policy director for the National Family Farm Coalition in Washington, D.C.

The Idaho Rural Council's annual meeting began Friday and ended Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. "No new notices have been sent out to anyone who is delinquent because Farmers Home

Farm beat

is waiting for the new regs," Ozer said.

The Idaho Farm Bureau has documented 30,000 pounds of unwanted pesticides, including nearly a ton of DDT, in storage on Idaho farms and ranches.

More unused chemicals will likely be reported, according to research specialist Bill Schaeffer, as the Idaho Farm Bureau continues to receive responses to the 17,000 chemical inventory forms it mailed in November. As of late last week, 288 Idaho farmers and ranchers had responded.

Producers enrolled in the federal farm program and selling maturing barley on the open market should

do some arithmetic before the sale, said Tim McGreevy, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission. Unless premiums paid for maturing barley are more than 16.6 cents per bushel, Idaho growers are better off selling their product as feed grain, he said. "If you're not in the farm program it doesn't matter. But if you are and you have open market maturing barley, make sure you're getting at least 16.6 cents per bushel premium."

Through most of the 1980s, the potato market charted a predictable course: two years of low prices followed by a year when prices were good. Harry Fraser, publisher of Fraser's Potato Newsletter from his home in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, said successive strong market years in 1988-90 messed up that equation.

Cobra

Continued from E1
Dudley and Bennett buy the other parts, including vinyl bags, rubber pads for the bottom of the frames, straps, buckles and shipping materials.

Bennett and Dudley received a national patent pending this month and they expect an international patent within two months. "The response we've had from people in martial arts has been overwhelming," Bennett said. "They're really thrilled with it. Everybody's saying, 'Why didn't I think of that...'"

In March, the Cobra will be advertised in national magazines, Bennett said. "We're going to put it on a world market. It's already going to California."
Bennett said the Cobra will be distributed to 64 countries, with the biggest sales expected in Japan and Korea. This will be an Idaho product made entirely in Idaho, he noted.



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Ask A Professional

Send your questions for any one of these professionals to:

Ask A Professional
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Please write the name of the professional on the outside of the envelope.

My question is:

Physical Therapist

Q. I sprained the anterior cruciate ligament in my knee while skiing. Why does my orthopedist want me to strengthen my hamstring muscles?

A. The anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) is a large ligament that crosses inside the knee. It stabilizes the knee by preventing the lower leg/fibula from shifting forward. If injured, the knee's stability is weakened. The hamstring muscles flex the knee joint and attach to the top of the tibia. Hamstrings that are strong and in good condition will contribute to the knee's stability in the same way the ACL does.



Tom Wagner
MS, PT

CDR Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
CENTER FOR PHYSICAL REHABILITATION
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls
734-5313

Speech/Language Specialist

Q. My son is 3 years old. He talks all the time and is very smart. The most few months before he can finish what he is trying to say. Is this a problem that needs professional help?

A. Many young children between 2 1/2 and 4 years of age show normal disfluencies or just word repetitions in their speech. Their intellectual development seems to get ahead of their ability to formulate the speech product. Usually the situation is temporary and resolves itself with time. If the stuttering becomes worse, persists past 4 1/2 or the child is distressed because of the difficulty in speaking, a professional should be consulted. The best "rule of thumb" is pay attention and praise what the child says, not how he says it. Don't correct, tease, or cause the child to worry about the situation and it will usually clear up as the child develops.



Mary Michener

M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy
493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

Securities Broker

Q. I am receiving a substantial sum at retirement. Can I hire an investment advisor to select local common stocks like Albertsons, Idaho Power, etc. within a SELF-DIRECTED IRA?

A. YES. A securities broker can acquaint you with the trends of third-party firms who select securities suitable for you personally. You should discuss your objectives, contractual agreement, fees and reporting of transactions. Generally, an unaffiliated trustee is selected to physically safeguard all securities and to provide suitable controls. If you have more than \$100,000 to invest, you have a choice. You could hire an asset manager to tailor an investment strategy in contrast to buying into existing mutual fund portfolios. I urge clients with more than \$200,000 to \$300,000 to investigate the possibilities offered by one or more money management firms.



Roscoe Patton,
Branch Mgr.

IM&R INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.
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Photographer

Q. What is fill flash, and when do you use fill flash?

A. Fill flash is the use of an electronic flash to fill in any shadows or glaring highlights. The flash can eliminate shadows by throwing light into the shadowed areas to fill them. Correctly used, the fill can give you a pleasing balance between flash and sun-illuminated portions of the picture. Too much light from the flash and the picture could be un-naturally bright or even appear washed out, too little and the shadows will remain. For more information stop by and see the photo professional at 50 Minute Photo.



Tom Mikescell

50 MINUTE PHOTO
705 Blue Lakes Mall • Twin Falls • 733-1559

Advertising Consultant

Q. Is there an advertising check-list for a business to use?

A. Yes, there is a broad advertising check-list to use as a reference. Our company would be happy to send you a copy free. It includes electronic media/print media, outdoor signs/in billboards, transit (sign on vehicles), promotional events, and comparative advertising. You may still need some guidance, however, on determining which advertising media is the most cost-efficient for your company or organization. Your target market should help determine the best media mix for your particular business. For instance, if you had a bubble gum company, would you purchase commercials on the Saturday morning T.V. shows or ads in children's magazines? The Bubble Gum company found out through marketing research that neither one of those ideas were particularly good, since the majority of their target market turned out to be teenagers! First evaluate your market and budget-then you can decide which media to use!



Mary Liz Jones

Advertising Designs & Consulting
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 736-8006 office • (208) 420-1312 cellular

Interior Designer

Q. Why do we hear so many good and bad comments about berber carpets?

A. Berber carpet, just like all flooring products, is manufactured to different standards of quality. The problem with berber carpet is that it takes a trained eye and some good basic information about berber carpet to distinguish the differences in quality. Good characteristics in a berber are multi-ply yarn, high density, and an advanced yarn system that helps prolong the life of the carpet and protect against traffic patterns. Always be an informed consumer and ask questions that will help you make the proper selection of berber carpet.



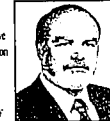
Ron Thompson

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Real Estate Specialist

Q. About two years ago, we filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Although we have been able to pay off all creditors, the bankruptcy still shows up on our credit report. Will this affect our ability to buy a home?

A. This will vary from lender to lender. Some lenders automatically reject applicants who have filed bankruptcy, but others handle such matters case by case and review how you handled the problem. Interview the lender on this matter up front before making formal application. If you can't find a lender, there is always the possibility of seller financing or assumption of existing loans.



Steve Kohnstopp
CRS, GRI

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Pet Care Specialist

Q. My dog is a house dog. I have no other animals and suddenly my dog is covered with fleas? How can this happen?

A. Regardless of whether you keep your dog inside or out, if it goes outside to relieve itself it can get fleas in its own yard. Your dog does not have to come in contact with other infested animals, it simply has to be where another animal with fleas has been. Flea eggs can pass through your yard and leave fleas behind which then jump on your dog. In order to break the cycle, you must treat not only the dog, but its environment as well.



Stephanie Young

Pets & Plants In the Lynwood Shopping Center 733-0506

Attorney

Q. How can I control what happens to me in a life threatening illness?

A. Under Idaho law, as in several states, you can and should execute a living will and a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. These devices allow you to appoint someone to act as your agent to make medical decisions in the event of an illness that prevents you from doing so yourself and to direct health care providers. By executing a Living Will and Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care, your wishes regarding treatment and life-support measures will be enforced rather than what third persons or a Court deem best.



John S. Chapman

ESTATE PLANNING LIVING WILLS LIVING TRUSTS CORPORATIONS SMALL BUSINESS
JOHN S. CHAPMAN ATTORNEY AT LAW
Twin Falls 734-6481 734-6485
276 North 1500 (1/2 m. S. State)

Furniture Designers & Custom Builders

Q. I recently purchased some pieces of solid wood furniture, now small cracks are appearing. Did the store sell me inferior goods?

A. Think of what happens to your skin during wintery weather. Those conditions affect your furniture, too. A few tiny openings may appear on a solid wood surface when the air is very dry. They will close again when the humidity rises, because the wood will absorb moisture and swell.



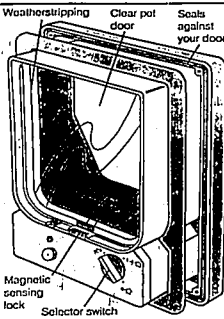
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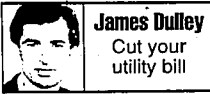
The Times-News

Consumers



Efficient pet door only allows your pet through.

Save energy, give your pets a door



James Duley Cut your utility bill

Q. I have to let my cat and dog in and outside many times a day. A gust of cold air blows in each time. Will a door-mounted pet door really help much and can I make one myself? B.C.

A. Opening your door several times a day to let your pet in or out wastes a lot of heat in the winter. In the summer, it allows heat and humidity to get indoors. If your pets are like my cat Ralph, they never seem to be in a hurry to get through the door.

Q. I have a cracked pane of glass in one of my windows and I think that I can feel a slight air leak through it. Does much air leak in a crack and what is the easiest way to repair it? D.S.

A. Quite a bit of air can leak in and out of a crack in window glass. The size of the crack can vary depending on weather conditions and the season. You should replace it with a new pane.

Wear heavy gloves and glasses when removing the old glass. Using a heat gun will often soften the old caulk or putty. Remove the glass and clean out all the old putty. Then paint the wood before installing the new glass. This seals the wood to prevent future moisture damage.

"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.

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Fast Cash Ads. \$25.00/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Super Seller Ads. \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat! Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS. BUREAU 543-4448 • FILER 326-5375. JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535. BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE LOW-INCOME HOUSING ASSISTANCE FOR HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS NOTICE TO LOW-INCOME INDIVIDUALS WHO MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE. The Idaho Housing Agency is administering a Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program in the City of Twin Falls using funds provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to subsidize the rent.

The units that have been rehabilitated consist of 24 studio apartments located at 1122 South Washington, Twin Falls. Each apartment may be occupied by a homeless individual. The Agency wishes to establish a waiting list of potentially eligible individuals who will reside in those units upon completion of rehabilitation and as vacancies occur.

To be eligible an individual must be homeless, be under 9,600 annual gross income and be willing to enter into a year's lease. This program offers no payments. Verification that the applicant is homeless is necessary for certification of this status from a public or private facility that provides shelter for such individuals, or from the local police department or Social Service Agency. IHA Form O089 or facsimile must be used for this verification.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on January 6th, 1992, the Idaho Housing Agency will take pre-applications from homeless individuals who may wish to occupy these studio apartments. Verification that the applicant is homeless is necessary for certification of this status from a public or private facility that provides shelter for such individuals, or from the local police department or Social Service Agency. IHA Form O089 or facsimile must be used for this verification.

Each eligible applicant is assigned a place on the waiting list based upon the date and time that the application is received.

Pre-applications and information about this aid, definition of "homeless" or the Moderate Rehabilitation program may be obtained at the Idaho Housing Agency, 201 Falls Avenue East, Suite S-2, or by calling 734-8331, TDD 1-800-488-7128.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT logo. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.

INVITATION TO BID Bids are invited by the South Central Health District... PUBLIC NOTICE: Don J. Stevens, West One Bank, Idaho Falls, ID. Personal Representative PUBLISH: Sunday, January 12, 1992. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE.

Case No. SP-2- NOTICE OF HEARING in the matter of the estate of KAYLA MARIE PRICE. NOTICE to minor child DON J. Stevens regarding a hearing on the 3rd day of January, 1992. NOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd day of January, 1992, Carole Anne Carlson, Clerk of the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, will hear and determine the hearing on the proposed rules.

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE, IDAHO. Case No. SP-2-1992. NOTICE OF HEARING in the matter of the estate of KAYLA MARIE PRICE, a minor child of Don J. Stevens, West One Bank, Idaho Falls, Idaho. The proposed rules and regulations governing the hearing on the proposed rules are hereby adopted.

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE, IDAHO. Case No. SP-2-1992. NOTICE OF HEARING in the matter of the estate of KAYLA MARIE PRICE, a minor child of Don J. Stevens, West One Bank, Idaho Falls, Idaho. The proposed rules and regulations governing the hearing on the proposed rules are hereby adopted.

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE, IDAHO. Case No. SP-2-1992. NOTICE OF HEARING in the matter of the estate of KAYLA MARIE PRICE, a minor child of Don J. Stevens, West One Bank, Idaho Falls, Idaho. The proposed rules and regulations governing the hearing on the proposed rules are hereby adopted.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE, IDAHO. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-91-505. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of HAZEL PRISCILLA HOLLON. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

101 LOST & FOUND \$100 REWARD: Lg male dog, red, yellow eyes, long ears & tail. Answers to Kees & Earl. Answers to Kees & Earl. Near River Creek Rd. of Hagerman, 423-4561. Found: Child's prescription glasses in the Great American parking lot. Lost 13 miles E of Jarome, Border Collie pup, male, red collar with ribbon tag. \$25.00 reward. Found: Black and tan Coon Hound, male, S. Wash area. Reward 733-7005. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY 733-0931

101-301

Employment-Financial

106 HAPPY ADS
WANTED
If you see this man, wish him a Happy Birthday!

Look Who's Nifty... At 50!
Judy 'Walker' Seagraves
Happy Birthday from your Loving Family

101 LOST & FOUND
HOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.

102 CARD THANKS
The family of N. EDNA WILSON thanks everyone for their words & gifts of food & flowers during our time of sorrow.

103 PERSONAL CARE
BE MY VALENTINE
Engrave your bottle of wine, custom frame of that special item for your Valentine.

104 PERSONAL CARE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Hosting an AFS exchange student might be easier than you think.

105 PERSONALS
Reliable house cleaning
Rets on request, \$7.50/hr.
Arac Code Dalling Motel

106 PERSONALS
GOLDEN AGE
Golden Age is a retirement home with vacancies. Family style living.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE
Chidcare in Filer, Mon-Fri, 7 am to 6 pm.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE
Chidcare in Filer, Mon-Fri, 7 am to 6 pm.

204 CHILD CARE
NANNY
\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, tax-free job of the year.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate openings, starting salary above minimum wage.

206 MEDICAL DENTHAL
CNA & NAA Skilled long term care facility

207 MEDICAL DENTHAL
PAPA PROFESSIONAL
position available to work locally in Twin Falls area.

208 MEDICAL DENTHAL
REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening in Twin Falls area.

209 MEDICAL DENTHAL
RN CHARGE NURSE
7-3 shift, 50% commission. Competitive wage & benefits.

210 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
ADMINISTRATOR
Non-profit organization, self-generated membership and promotion funding.

211 AGRICULTURAL
Experienced dairy calf feeder.
Duties will include some general outdoor work.

212 TRADE
Accepting applications for electrician position only.
Prefer state licensed journeyman or 4 years plus experience.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Jerome County Assessor's office has openings for an APPRAISER TRAINEE.

214 TRADE
PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do?

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/NO
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
Personnel & Temporary Services

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional, confidential RESUMES
By Roy Sutton 734-2009

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do?

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220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do?

206 MEDICAL DENTHAL
Medical Records Director
We are looking for someone who works for someone else.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local manufacturing company looking for collection applications for a Home Care District.

208 PROFESSIONAL
SAP 500 company needs financial planner, w/ train. Cert.
Call: 734-5874

209 MEDICAL DENTHAL
CNA & NAA Skilled long term care facility

210 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
ADMINISTRATOR
Non-profit organization, self-generated membership and promotion funding.

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220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do?

210 SALES
SALES \$\$\$
Dr. Jacobs - 1-800-673-9700

211 TRADE
PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators.

212 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do?

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229 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do?

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PRIVATE PAY PHONES
DEAL for sale cheap. 1-800-741-3333

200 EMPLOYMENT

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
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CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Do not one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.75 per line
4-7 days \$4.25 per line
8-15 days \$7.25 per line
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Ranger, Inc. CREDIT MANAGER
Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Credit Manager position. Responsibilities include: investigating & approving credit applications for purchase of company products, administering the company's collection program, working directly with division managers to establish credit terms and limits, and maintaining and monitoring international sales credit policy.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
CAN YOU REALLY HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS?
YES, YOU CAN WITH U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO. MORTGAGES FOR PURCHASE.
U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

A LOT NOT TO PASS UP!... GREAT VIEW APPROX 3 ACRES... PIONEER REALTY

514 INCOME PROPERTY OPPORTUNITY AROUNDS... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUILDING: SALE OR TRADE... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

518 MOBILE HOMES... 1973 Academy 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

508 FLEETWOOD VOGUE... BROCKMAN'S Mobile Homes... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... SECURE 1 bedroom, 1 bath... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

701 AUCTIONS... Is there an auction in your future? BILL EITES AND ASSOCIATES

705 FARM MACHINERY... John Deere tractor, John Deere equipment... MUST SELL!

709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED... 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa... MUST SELL!

GREAT ACREAGE FOR LARGE FAMILY, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1985 sq. ft... PIONEER REALTY

NEW INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL BLDGS... For sale or lease... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

Landwatch, Realtors... John H. Tolk, Broker, GRI... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

4 BEDROOM... 1600 sq. ft., large master, double dormer... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... Blue Lincs frontage... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

608 MOBILE HOMES... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, elegant... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

TACK & SADDLE AUCTION... WE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO SELL... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS... 174-145 4 bottom row... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

USED MACHINERY... JD 4440 tractor, JD530... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

514 INCOME PROPERTY... \$20,000 plus per year... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

517 CONDOMINIUMS... NORTH ELM VILLAGE CONDO'S... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

518 MOBILE HOMES... 1975 Hacienda, 14 x 70... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

519 MOBILE HOMES... 2 bdrm house... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm house... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 2 bdrm, 1 bath... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

702 CATTLE... 2022 cutting 4 year old... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

703 HORSES... 22 horses for sale... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

710 HORSES... 22 horses for sale... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

DIET CENTER... \$39,900. Profitable Diet Center... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS... LANDWATCH, REALTORS... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

518 MOBILE HOMES... 518 MOBILE HOMES... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

518 MOBILE HOMES... 518 MOBILE HOMES... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 2 bdrm, 1 bath... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 2 bdrm, 1 bath... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 2 WIDE RETRYING... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED... 150 TONS OF HAY 1st & 2nd... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS... LANDWATCH, REALTORS... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

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518 MOBILE HOMES... 518 MOBILE HOMES... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 2 bdrm, 1 bath... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

710 HORSES... 710 HORSES... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

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701 AUCTIONS... 701 AUCTIONS... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

710 HORSES... 710 HORSES... IRWIN REALTY, INC.

FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF \$36/LINE/DAY

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1992 SELLING AT 12:00 NOON M.S.T.

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. RENT BASED ON INCOME.

Call Collect 788-2134

When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

704 CATTLE

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

712 IRRIGATION
125 hp deep well turbine with 200' 10" column, 12" bore with 125 hp pump, 100 hp booster, 125 PSI 12" PVC...

808 COMMUNICATIONS
Alta Ranchers & Farmer's 3 Motorola mobile radio 2 Maxavar & 1 Motorola...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
DIAMONDS & GEMS
Best prices!
Trade for gold!
COIN & PAWN
441 Main St. E.
733-5271

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC REGISTERED SPANIEL
COCKER, 3 Tomatoes & 2 blues, Labrador, #1777 negro...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Canopy bed, twin or hi-size
Call Marjorie, 423-6455.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Small to med. size pet carrier. 423-6455.

800 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1983 John Deere 440 Liquidator, 2500 miles, motor to ball at 2205 miles, good condition, \$350, 436-3842.

800 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1979 Kawasabi snow machine with trailer, good condition, \$1000 or best offer, 733-3879 after 10am.

800 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
Polaris 1990 400 4 wheel handwarming, 4600 miles, exc. shape, 733-3879 after 10am.

ROY RAYMOND FORD
ONE PRICE
YOUR CHOICE...
1984 MAZDA B-2200 #41892, Was \$1995
1982 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR., #32063, Was \$1995
1979 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR., #32075, Was \$1995

712 IRRIGATION (continued)
24.00 shares of North Side Canal Company...

809 COMPUTERS
386 SX-25, 50 MB hard drive, VGA, \$1249, Call 736-0711

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted immediately! Old car radio with John Deere...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES (continued)
AKC REGISTERED SPANIEL
COCKER, 3 Tomatoes & 2 blues, Labrador, #1777 negro...

825 WANTED TO BUY (continued)
Wanted: Twin bed, work dresser, microwave, inexpensive, 734-3611.

YOUR CHOICE...
1976 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X2, #41939, Was \$4995
1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DR., #39553, Was \$4995
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR., #32069, Was \$2495

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Upland Game, Phantoms, 1/2 25 white, 1/2 25 red-legs, 1/2 25 wild turkeys, \$5. Day old chicks & 4 week old. Or phone 436-5173

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood \$75 a cord, delivered, Call 734-9428 or 734-6423

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (continued)
1991 World Book encyclopedia set, \$750, good cond., 11/2, 734-3543

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES (continued)
AKC REGISTERED SPANIEL
COCKER, 3 Tomatoes & 2 blues, Labrador, #1777 negro...

825 WANTED TO BUY (continued)
Wanted: Used Nordic Track exercise machine, \$99, 2968

YOUR CHOICE...
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR., #32091, Was \$2495
1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR., #32021, Was \$2495
1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4, #41870, Was \$4995

715 SWINE
Wenner and feeders, all pigs and castrated, Call 326-3230

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
ALL MAHOAGANY
Cabinet and 2 ond tables, \$250, Call 734-4534 after 6pm

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (continued)
1991 World Book encyclopedia set, \$750, good cond., 11/2, 734-3543

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES (continued)
AKC REGISTERED SPANIEL
COCKER, 3 Tomatoes & 2 blues, Labrador, #1777 negro...

825 WANTED TO BUY (continued)
Wanted: Used Nordic Track exercise machine, \$99, 2968

YOUR CHOICE...
1987 PONTIAC GOOD 4 DR., #32066, Was \$6495
1987 NISSAN SENTRA SE 2 DR., #32068, Was \$6995
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #C-677, Was \$6995

802. APPLIANCES
16 cu foot Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator, good, excellent condition, \$250 or best offer, Call 734-4534 after 6pm

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS (continued)
Arriving now and priced to sell. 2nd quality oak furniture, 3 piece coffee table and end table sets, \$60...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (continued)
1991 World Book encyclopedia set, \$750, good cond., 11/2, 734-3543

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES (continued)
AKC REGISTERED SPANIEL
COCKER, 3 Tomatoes & 2 blues, Labrador, #1777 negro...

825 WANTED TO BUY (continued)
Wanted: Used Nordic Track exercise machine, \$99, 2968

YOUR CHOICE...
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #41921, Was \$9495
1988 MERCUR SCORPIO 4 DR., #32087, Was \$9895
1988 FORD TAURUS LX 4 DR., #32080, Was \$9895

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Fort Harny Lumber 12 room - 8 pm. Mon. - Sat. Kimberly - 423-5516; (16-6 CEDAR, #1.09 ea.) TIMBERS (6x8, \$1.00 LNF1; 4x8, \$1.07 LNF1; 6x6, \$1.74 LNF1; 4x10, \$1.83 LNF1; 12x14, \$1.65; 12x18, \$1.99; 14x12, \$1.29 ea.) 12x12-14" FIR, \$9.50 ea.) 12x12 CEDAR, \$8.00 LNF1; 7x4x8 SIDING, \$1.05 (sheet); (BIRCH FLOOR DOORIS, \$11.00 ea.) "PLYWOOD - Arriving next week. - CALL ON SPECIAL - "6 REDWOOD TIME AROUND - arriving Wed.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS (continued)
Full canopy bed, clothed racks, dresser, chest of drawers, drawer unit, 30" x 24" dresser, 74-4489

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (continued)
1991 World Book encyclopedia set, \$750, good cond., 11/2, 734-3543

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES (continued)
AKC REGISTERED SPANIEL
COCKER, 3 Tomatoes & 2 blues, Labrador, #1777 negro...

825 WANTED TO BUY (continued)
Wanted: Used Nordic Track exercise machine, \$99, 2968

807 CLOTHING
Designer wedding gown, candlelight gown, detachable skirt, 14 inch, fits 0324 after 5 pm or days 436-9511 ext 17

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
A1 night heat air, wood burn stove w/lan & ashes 19r, 26'x19', 543-5648

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (continued)
1991 World Book encyclopedia set, \$750, good cond., 11/2, 734-3543

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES (continued)
AKC REGISTERED SPANIEL
COCKER, 3 Tomatoes & 2 blues, Labrador, #1777 negro...

825 WANTED TO BUY (continued)
Wanted: Used Nordic Track exercise machine, \$99, 2968

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A Feature of This Newspaper
DEACON'S BENCH TO CHEST. Make this versatile bench with spacious storage area under hinged seat. Doubles as toy chest or clothes storage. 23 1/2x38 1/2 inches. Fully illustrated plans, #UC15 \$5.95
DIAGRAMS FOR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and specify number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$1.66 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax.
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83303
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MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM - SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
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1992 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #D-27	'12995	\$11988
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1992 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #D-31	'12995	\$11988
1992 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #D-32	'12995	\$11988
1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV. Stock #227	'17995	\$14988
1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #6093	'17995	\$14988
1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Stock #879	'22995	\$16988
1991 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #6094	'19995	\$16988
1991 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #6095	'19995	\$16988
1991 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER Stock #6096	'19995	\$16988
1991 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #6098	'19995	\$16988
1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #T-96	'22995	\$17988
1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #T-97	'22995	\$17988
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