

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 334

Sunday

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light winds and areas of night and morning fog. Highs in the 30s. Lows 10-15.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Orphans revisited

The eight children who lost parents in a grisly traffic accident the night before Halloween have not been missed by the holiday spirit.
Page B1

Another Wendy's night

A Twin Falls fast-food restaurant is doing a land-office business giving away free hamburgers — every time the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team beats the stuffing out of the competition.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Parents raise 'superbaby'

Randy and Nancy Goodro's new "baby" has startling talents — she already can jump to the ceiling — but that is just the beginning of Dillon Ann's potential.
Page B3

Sports

Steel championship

College of Southern Idaho faced Hagerstown in the K and T Steel Tournament finale Saturday night.
Page D1

Aztecs pounded

San Diego State offered little challenge to college football's No. 1-ranked team, Miami.
Page D1

Features

Festival of Trees set to open

The eighth annual Festival of Trees is set to begin Thursday.
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Opinion

Don't expect miracles

Perhaps the most useful thing Bill Clinton could do in the next four years would be to reduce public expectations of the presidency, today's editorial says.
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27 shopping days to Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Most Somalis would welcome U.S. assistance

Chicago Tribune

Fighting warlords — E7

MOGADISHU, Somalia — No one here is quite sure the Americans realize what they could be getting into by offering to send troops to Somalia.

A state of anarchy; a proud, fierce, Islamic people who never have easily tolerated foreigners — especially Christians — on their soil; and a fragmented, hostile social

structure of such complexity that it has defied all previous attempts at resolution could turn the United States' mission of mercy into a bloodbath.

But there is also a need so dire that 2 million people could starve to death. Hundreds of thousands of people already

have died this year, and most Somalis acknowledge many more will die unless action is taken to break the cycle of anarchy, hunger and death.

Many Somalis, including key clan leaders, have leaped upon the American troop offer with the fervor of desperation, and now are convinced that the most powerful influence in the world is on its way to rescue them, even though the United Nations has yet to

agree. So on top of chaos, anarchy and hunger, American forces also will have to contend with expectations so high that it is unlikely they can be fulfilled.

But U.S. intervention might just work where everything else has failed — because the Somalis would rather have Americans help than anyone else.

By Associated Press SOMALIA/A2

Working hard, going nowhere



ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

A daily lunch program at the Twin Falls Salvation Army often serves wage earners who are having a hard time making ends meet.

A paycheck doesn't always mean a living in the Magic Valley

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you work hard, sweat on a job, and live frugally, you'll get ahead in life. So says one version of the American dream, a version popular here in the Magic Valley south central Idaho.

Let's call it Family N.

Hungry world — A4

Family N, who asked that her last name not be used for this story, lives in a drafty three-bedroom house in an older part of Twin Falls. Her husband, Sonny, works about 40 hours a week, but his \$8-an-hour wage isn't nearly enough to support his and Family N's four small children.

So Family N gets food stamps, supports food from federal commodity programs, and help pay her utility bills through Project Share. Her children take Medicaid for health care, but a job in Family N's Sonny has medical insurance.

Family N's income is low, but, full-time, Family N's husband works two of her own companies and is satisfied with her income. Family N's community as far as people moving in, but not in terms of people being able to make a living once they get here.

Twin Falls is part of a growing number of struggling spots in the Magic Valley, Idaho's heart nation. Unlike the popular stereotype of people as lazy or unmotivated, these people often work two or three full-time jobs to try to make ends meet.

They have always been working hard, but their income is new markets in the 1980s. It's similar to the Washington, D.C. based center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a 1990 study says 7.5 million Americans below the poverty line who would be left part-time, no part of the year. Low on the world of full-time, year-round.

In 1990 the most recent year for which figures are available, 8.7 million workers were below the poverty line, an increase from 2 million who were employed full-time year-round.

When you see 150 out of 100 people live in households where at least one person works full or part time, said CBPP policy man, it's a bummer.

Economists argue over the exact causes of the rising number of working poor, but the out of declining real wage levels and a shift from high-wage

Please see WORKING/A4

Booming valley economy boosts rents, but workers' wages lag behind

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

As living costs have outpaced wage growth, many Twin Falls families have become two-income households.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls economy has been growing since at least 1989, and it was showing definite signs of health before then, but the buying power of consumers may not be any better.

The area may be proving wrong the economic adage about growth, "A rising tide lifts all boats." In other words, everybody benefits from a growing economy.

Like many economic theories, it isn't universally true, especially after the 1980s reworked our national economy. Locally, low wages continue to be the rule and a major reason businesses relocate here.

Twin Falls is an area where some economic rules sometimes don't seem to apply — such as the law of supply and demand.

Recently have seen a time when labor shortages make wages go up," Department of Employment analyst Lon McDonald says. "For some reason it doesn't happen here."

Perhaps Magic Valley employers face

tighter profit margins, and perhaps they are more conservative than normal, but they have a tendency to be tight-fisted, McDonald said.

How tight-fisted? The city of Twin Falls pointed out in 1989 promotional literature that wages were 72 percent of the national average. The cost of living for a mid-management lifestyle was about 90 percent of average then, according to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce study.

Since then, it looks doubtful that wages have kept up with the cost of living — which would make family finances even tighter.

The average monthly wage for the first three months of the year increased 10.2 percent between 1989 and 1992. That's 3.3 percent per year, according to calculations by The Times-News.

The calculations were based on data reported to the Idaho Department of Employment by employers who were covered by unemployment insurance.

Nobody keeps a consistent record of rental rates, but local landlords and real estate agents say typical rents have gone from between \$225 and \$250 in 1989 to about \$350 this year. In Friday's *Times-News* classified ads, houses averaged \$341 per month and apartments \$447 per month.

The increase put a squeeze on wage earners. If a rental rate of \$250 for 1989 and a rent of \$325 for 1992 are accepted as typical, the average worker devoted four days of pre-tax wages to rent in 1989. By the beginning of 1992, that same worker would have to work almost five days to pay rent — and even more after taxes.

Not all rents have increased that much. Bob Vech, a real estate agent at Irwin Realty who manages property, says his rental rates have gone up between 20 percent and 25 percent in the time period.

Landlords were battered by tax law changes in the middle 1980s and a glut of rental housing throughout the decade that

Please see ECONOMY/A4

Germany eyes move against extremists

The Washington Post

BERLIN — The German government said Saturday it is considering stripping extremist leaders of their basic constitutional rights to vote or express their opinions, a move that would broaden Bonn's war against continuing violence by neo-Nazis.

The Interior Ministry said it may ask the nation's highest court to enforce a never-invoked constitutional provision allowing the government to deny basic rights to anyone who "abuses freedom of expression ... to combat the free democratic basic order."

The government's suggestion provided another measure of the concern aroused in Germany in recent months over anti-foreigner violence by right-wing groups whose message and tactics have evoked

Please see GERMANY/A2



A German demonstrator against racism tries to separate two Turkish men from fighting during clashes between rival Turkish groups Saturday in Moelln, Germany.

Christmas in the Park starts this evening

The first of four weeks of celebrations of Christmas in the Park is scheduled for tonight in City Park.

A children's choir under the direction of Katherine Green will perform at 8 p.m. The Rev. Ed Langburn, pastor of the Valley Christian Church, will offer the advent candle service. The performance is free and refreshments will be available.

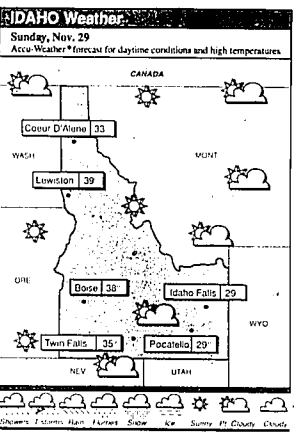
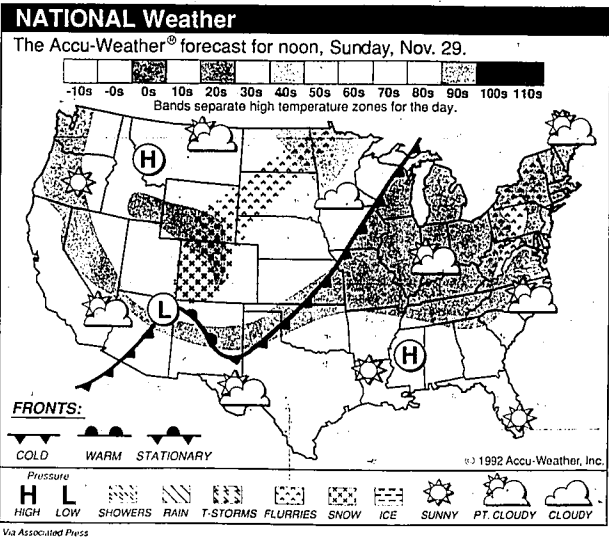


Classified: For that special someone

See 'Diamond Ring' ... Page F-5

POOR COPY

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	18
Atlanta	48	34
Boston	50	38
Chicago	36	22
Dallas	55	28
Denver	41	08
Dus Moines	32	10
Detroit	37	33
Honolulu	86	70
Houston	60	27
Indianapolis	30	29	01
Kansas City	40	20
Las Vegas	65	48
Los Angeles	75	48
Memphis	37	23
Miami Beach	71	62	05
Milwaukee	35	22
Minneapolis	41	18
New Orleans	45	41
New York	51	39
Oklahoma City	47	20
Omaha	31	17
Phoenix	67	43
Pittsburgh	38	35	02
Portland, Me.	49	27
Portland, Ore.	51	37
Reno	47	22

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	44	27
Salt Lake City	32	24	04
San Francisco	52	48
Seattle	48	42	04
Spokane	30	26	06
Washington	53	40

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	29	21	03
Burley	26	24	02
Hagerman	mm	mm
Idaho Falls	24	09	03
Lewiston	34	30	26
McCall	mm	mm
Pocatello	24	08	10
Salmon	30	16	03
Sun Valley	25	19

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday partly cloudy with light winds and areas of night and morning fog. Highs in the 30s. Lows 10 to 15.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Highs 30 to 35. Lows near 5.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the teens and 20s, west and 5 above zero to teens east. Highs mostly in the 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens and 20s west and 5 above zero to teens east. Highs in the 20s to mid-30s. Thursday lows in the teens to lower 20s west and 5 above zero to teens east. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s west and mostly in the 20s east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Tuesday increasing cloudiness. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s. Wednesday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows 20-25. Highs near 30. Elko County - Sunday partly cloudy east mostly sunny west and a little cloud. Highs mostly in the 40s west and 30s east. Sunday night mostly fair. Lows 12 to 22 west and 0 to 15 east. Monday mostly sunny and cool. Highs 30s east to lower 50s west.

Drizzle dampened the Great Lakes region. In Alaska, an intense storm over Bristol Bay produced winds from the Aleutians to Kodiak Island. Overlight. Gales ranging from 47 mph to 63 mph swept across King Salmon, Dutch Harbor and Cold Bay.

Five cities in Texas and two in Louisiana reported record low temperatures.

The low of 28 in Lake Charles, La., broke the 1939 record by 3 degrees, while the 23 recorded at Shreveport, La., tied the 1959 record.

In Texas, lows of 26 at Austin, 27 at San Antonio, 28 at Port Arthur, 30 at Victoria, and 37 at Brownsville equaled records for the date.

Subzero temperatures were reported in the central Rockies and High Plains.

Morning lows included 1 below zero at Scottsbluff, Neb., and 3 below zero at Douglas, Wyo.

The low for the lower 48 states Saturday was 6 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported winter weather lingering over Idaho.

A relatively weak weather disturbance moved across Idaho Saturday, providing a mixture of clouds, fog, snow and some localized light freezing drizzle.

Partial clearing — associated with an area of high pressure — spread into western Idaho Saturday afternoon. However, areas of fog and low clouds were expected to reform and linger into Sunday morning.

Most of Idaho cooled into the teens and 20s last night.

Late Saturday morning, a few of the warmer low-valley stations were edging upward the melting mark. Lewiston was the warmest.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 36 degrees at Riggins. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 1 degree.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 78 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 6 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

Snow sweeps across Oregon mountains, Rockies Midwest

The Associated Press

A fast-moving cold front that traveled south from Canada dumped snow on Oregon, the Rockies and the Midwest on Saturday. Unseasonably cold temperatures also gripped parts of the Gulf Coast.

Skies over much of the nation were overcast, although the sun broke through across the Southwest during the afternoon.

The sunny skies helped push temperatures into the 60s across the Southwest by midday. Afternoon temperatures reached the 70s in southern Florida.

But a cold front stalled off the Atlantic Coast also scattered rain across southern Florida.

As much as 10 inches of snow fell on parts of Oregon's northern mountain Saturday, and up to 4 inches fell on parts of northwest Montana.

Snow also fell on parts of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Illinois and Ohio.

Report: Jordan aided Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The government of Jordan provided military assistance and information from Israeli and Western intelligence agencies to Iraq after the invasion of Kuwait and during the Persian Gulf war, according to classified documents and interviews.

During this period, the Bush administration allowed some government defense supplies to be

shipped to Jordan despite public assurances to Congress that such aid had stopped, according to the records.

Even after Jordan's King Hussein publicly declared his support for Iraq and the United States imposed a comprehensive ban on all U.S. military exports to Jordan, commercial military shipments were still being cleared for delivery through the war's final days, the records indicate.

The allegations are contained in the

classified annex to a report by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, on Jordan's compliance with U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

The report was conducted at the request of a House subcommittee and was issued Sept. 25. However, several of its key findings have remained classified "secret" at the insistence of the administration. A copy was obtained recently by the Los Angeles Times.

Black lawmakers protest flag plans

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Black legislators said Saturday they would boycott the rededication of Alabama's Capitol to protest Gov. Guy Hunt's decision to fly the Confederate battle flag over the newly renovated building.

State Rep. George Perdue, chairman of the Legislature's black caucus, said the five black senators and 19 representatives in the 135-member Legislature would skip the Dec. 12 ceremony.

"We will attempt to have other members of the Legislature join us," he said.

Somalia

Continued from A1

Somalis are a proud people, and acknowledging that help is needed comes hard to them. They also are angry that the U.N. selected Pakistanis for the 500-member U.N. contingent sent last summer.

Pakistanis were selected because it was thought it would be better to have Muslims working as peacekeepers in a Muslim country.

But Pakistanis "have nothing in common with us whatsoever except for the spices they use in their food," said Dahir Salad Hassan, a spokesman for Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidede, the warlord accused by the U.N. of being the main obstacle to the effective deployment of the Pakistanis.

"We respect the Americans," Hassan added.

The fact that the American offer has been welcomed across factional lines is no sure sign of success. In the absence of political reconciliation between rival factions, the U.S. forces could walk into a political minefield, with clans jockeying for favor and political legitimacy — and perhaps fighting one another for

No decision yet on U.S. aid

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — A senior U.S. official asserted Saturday that "something must be done" to stop mass starvation in Somalia, but said "no decision has been made" to send in U.S. troops and that any American forces would have to be placed under U.S. command.

"It's got to stop. Too many people are starving to death. Something must be done," Lawrence S. Eagleburger, acting secretary of state, said in a CNN interview. He said repeatedly, however, that the final decision on the use of international force in Somalia rested with the United Nations.

access to the spoils of friendship with the world's greatest power.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — A snowstorm passed out of the state Saturday, but left behind snow-covered and icy highways, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — broken snow floor, wet, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Groffins, broken snow floor, rain; Onifino-Kooskia, snow floor, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, rain.

Interstate 84 — Oregon-Mountain House, wet; Mountain Home-Glenn Ferry, wet, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, fog; Twin Falls-Utah, wet, fog, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Donnely, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lewman-Banner Station, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, fog; Arco-Montana, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, snow; Idaho Falls-Arco, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Wet, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots, fog; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; Monda Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, icy spots, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Utah line-Preston-Downey, icy spots.

Idaho — Icy — Mud Lake-Salmon, snow floor.

For current road conditions, call the numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Germany

Continued from A1

Unwelcome memories of the country's Nazi past. After critics complained that Chancellor Helmut Kohl seemed slow to grasp the seriousness of the situation, the government moved Friday to bar the small, extremist National Front in what appeared to be the beginnings of a crackdown.

On the heels of that move, Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said, "We will exhaust all instruments provided by the rule of law" to combat the country's 26 neo-Nazi groups. More than 2,500 anti-foreigner attacks have occurred in the past 14 months.

Government action continued Saturday with police raids on neo-Nazi groups in several cities. Police confiscated machine guns, night sight equipment, explosives, uniforms, propaganda stockpiles and a hit list of police officers, according to the Interior Ministry.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in Germany, tens of thousands demonstrated against anti-foreigner violence. In Moelln, the western town where a neo-Nazi attack Monday killed three longtime Turkish residents of Germany, marchers carried "Nazis

Correction

It was inaccurately reported in Saturday's edition of The Times-News that Thomas Mahan of Jerome founded the Idaho Youth Ranch. Mahan served on the board of the Idaho Youth Ranch for 40 years. The Rev. James R. Crowe founded the ranch for delinquent and needy youth. The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

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:

Jerome-Wendell-Gosling-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Hilly-Castledine 543-4628

File-Rogerson-Hollister 326-4375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday's Idaho Lottery Powerball game:

11-15-35-39-40

Powerball: 23

Estimated jackpot: \$7 million

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained daily and Sunday. \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

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Night Magic

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Special Mall Hours Saturday Only

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Nation

Abuse victim pressured to keep quiet

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One of 10 women making allegations against Bob Packwood said Saturday she was pressured last spring by a friend of the senator to remain silent about allegations of unwanted sexual advances.

Julie Williamson said that in a Saturday night phone call in May, Ann Elias told her that "if this became public an effort would be made to find things in my life that would be embarrassing."

"It felt like a cold ice cube going down my back," Williamson said of the alleged phone call from Elias.

Elias is a friend of Packwood and her husband, James, ran Packwood's 1968 Senate campaign. Ann Elias declined to comment about Williamson's account. But Elias confirmed in a newspaper interview a week ago that the phone call took place.

The phone call came two months after a columnist for The Oregonian, a Portland newspaper, printed an account of a purported sexual overture Packwood made to Williamson in 1969 — without using the names of the alleged participants.

Donation jar for sick baby stolen

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A jar left on the counter of a convenience store to raise money for an owner's ailing granddaughter was stolen.

"It just makes us sick to think someone would do that. It's the money, yes, but the principle of the thing is what gets us," Patricia Ladue said.

Ladue's year-old granddaughter, Madison Sanguinetti, was diagnosed with meningitis in October. The baby was known to regular customers because Ladue occasionally watched her there.

When Madison got sick, Ladue put the jar out to help the baby's mother meet living expenses while Madison is treated at a Boston children's hospital.

Black Caucus leader race signals more minority clout in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress returns, two black congressmen will fight to lead the Congressional Black Caucus, the first contest for chairman in more than a decade and a sign of unprecedented influence for minority lawmakers.

The new Congress will have the largest number of black and Hispanic members ever, just as Democrats regain the White House.

Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., who has worked his way up the caucus leadership ladder, is being challenged for chairman by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, a second-term member.

Mfume, who adopted an African name as a young man, is considered the favorite in the vote next month. But the very fact that he has opposition reflects the transformation of the black caucus, long derided as ineffective, into something worth fighting over.

"For the black members of Congress, this is potentially a watershed year," said David Bossitis of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank on

black issues. One of the most visible blacks is likely to be freshman Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill., the first black woman elected to the Senate.

Change also is in store for Congressional Hispanic Caucus, a smaller group whose influence has been diminished by political, ethnic and geographic divisions.

Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., is expected to succeed Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, as chairman.

In a sense, Serrano's rise reflects a shift of power from Mexican-Americans of the Southwest to Puerto Rican-Americans and Cuban-Americans of the East.

The new Congress will have 39 black members, aside from non-voting delegates. That is up from 25 House members, and includes Braun, the only black in the Senate.

Six more Hispanics were elected, bringing their number to 17. No Hispanics serve in the Senate.

The Voting Rights Act forced new districts concentrating minority voters to be drawn in 13 states, aiding the election of the first black House

members since Reconstruction from Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Virginia and North Carolina, which elected two.

The newcomers may prove more politically skilled than some of their predecessors.

"The new people coming in aren't just political novices. They're really fairly experienced political types," said Bossitis. "Not only were they state legislators, they were chairmen and chairwomen."

The black caucus's effectiveness has been limited by internal divisions, its opposition to Republican administrations, and a penchant for doomed symbolic causes, like its annual alternative federal budget.

A key to success now may be whether the minority groups can work together — and perhaps with the strengthened roster of women lawmakers.

"When you combine these three caucuses together, we will have a significant number of votes that can either pass legislation or stop legislation," said Ortiz, the outgoing Hispanic chairman.

Clinton mulls Cabinet picks at retreat

SUMMERLAND, Calif. (AP) — Amid the beach time and parties on his seaside vacation, President-elect Clinton is mulling the first big decisions of his presidency — who to tap for his Cabinet.

His four-day visit to California was aimed at giving Clinton his first extended rest with his family since he began his White House quest more than a year ago.

He was headed to Pasadena for a party on Saturday night, and hoped to get in golf time and relaxation with his wife, Hillary, and 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea. But aides said he was sure to be weighing his Cabinet choices, too.

"Bill Clinton works on it all the time at one level," said senior aide Bruce Lindsey. "I don't expect him to pore over briefing books but I think he'll be working it through in his mind, what he's read and what he's heard over the last week or two."

With nearly a month passed since his victory, Clinton pushed up the

pace of his Cabinet process last week, summoning candidates to get a feel for whether they're in sync with him on the nation's problems.

Clinton wasn't looking for people who agreed on the exact prescription, aides said, but those who agreed on the scope of what's wrong and ultimately where the nation should be instead.

The meetings he had — Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Tim Wirth were among the prospects who came in — were more like policy talks than job interviews, aides said.

"He's not asking them resume-type questions," said one source close to the process, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He's getting them involved in a discussion about the issues, bouncing ideas off them and seeing how they respond."

Clinton looks for blunt opinions, Lindsey said.

"He doesn't want people who try to get ahead of the curve and try to figure out where he's going so they can get there," Lindsey said. "He

wants people who state their views honestly and openly, and go ahead and disagree with him when they disagree."

Clinton believes "you've got to have people around you who have a sense of their own opinion, their own worth, confidence in themselves to be able to do that," Lindsey added.

An aide familiar with the way Clinton ran things in Arkansas said the candidates "probably left the room thinking they had answered all the questions right, pleased the man. Of course, that's how he makes everybody feel during these types of discussions."

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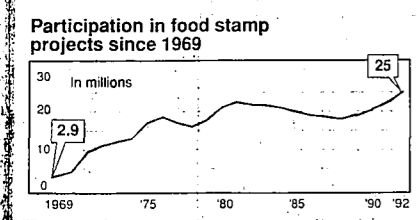
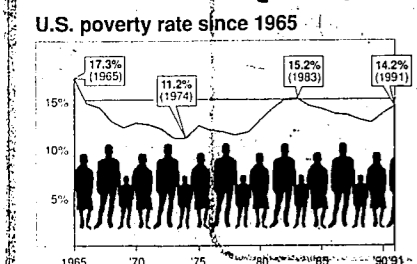
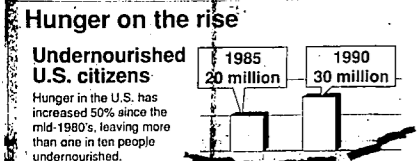
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World hunger agency looks at relief at home



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Food and Nutrition Service, Twin Falls, Idaho. AP/Wide World Photos

BOSTON (AP) — The famine-relief organization Oxfam, which operates in Africa, Asia and Latin America, is turning its attention to the hunger problem in another region: the United States.

"You don't have to go overseas to find the Third World," said Oxfam's John Hammock. "The Third World exists in the United States, and in urban as well as rural areas."

In September, the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition estimated that hunger has increased by 50 percent in the United States since the mid-1980s, and that 30 million Americans now go hungry.

One is Michael Stevens, a laid-off laborer from New Hampshire who lives in a Boston halfway house and eats his meals at a homeless shelter. "If it wasn't for a place like this, I wouldn't eat," said Stevens, 29. "I was desperate. I'd go to a super-

Economy

Continued from A1

kept rents low and made the business unprofitable, Veeh said.

"Part of it (recent rental increases) is because they hadn't gone up since 1984," he said.

Twin Falls families apparently reacted to higher expenses and the availability of more jobs by sending a second wage earner into the work force.

According to a demographics company, the number of two-income Twin Falls families increased by 2,800 — to 8,300 from 5,500 — between 1989 and 1991. That's a 50.7 percent increase.

In 1989, both spouses worked in 18

percent of the families. In 1991, 27 percent were two-income families, according to The Lifestyle Market Analysis, published by Illinois-based Standard Rate & Data Service and the National Demographics & Lifestyles Inc. of Denver.

The structural changes that cause low wages in Twin Falls appear unlikely to change soon. Growth may slowly change the mix, but it will take time.

"The kinds of companies we are recruiting have what we consider higher-paying jobs," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said. "The kinds of companies we recruit can make some difference."

market and have a buffet" by covertly taking food from the shelves, eating it in the store, and not paying. "There are plenty of people that I know who have to do that kind of thing."

Hammock, president of Boston-based Oxfam America, said the organization will provide various forms of development assistance rather than direct relief in the United States, starting in rural sections of the South.

Oxfam, begun in London during World War II, will focus its U.S. efforts on arranging credit for small farmers, providing assistance for local advocacy groups, organizing mortgage guarantees, and supplying loans to build housing.

"If people look around them, they'll see people who are hurting, in Dayton, Ohio, which is my home town, or on an Indian reservation," Hall said.

Working

Continued from A1

manufacturing jobs to low-wage service jobs are two of the major factors.

Whatever the cause, it's clear that simply shifting people "off welfare rolls and onto payrolls," as the political slogan goes, won't by itself eliminate poverty.

Emily and Sonny have worked at various jobs for most of the time since they left school — she in the ninth grade, he in the 11th. At one point they both worked for Universal Frozen Foods, and her mom looked after their two children.

But Emily left Universal when she became pregnant with her third child, and for various reasons "Grandma's Day Care" wasn't available. So she stayed home with the kids, and Sonny took a service industry job that pays about \$300 a week.

The money doesn't go very far. Their house, the cheapest rental they could find in Twin Falls, costs \$325 a month. It's not very well insulated, so their gas and electricity bills are \$60 a month each. Leaky pipes and faucets contribute to a monthly water bill of \$30 to \$40.

"After you pay the bills and put gas in the car, there's no money left for doctors' bills or kids' clothes," Emily said. She estimated that they have \$10, at most, left over from Sonny's biweekly paycheck after necessary expenses are paid.

Emily's sister is in much the same boat. Her husband is in the Navy and sends home \$1,250 to \$1,300 a month. But between rent (a trailer her former husband rents to her for \$225 a month), groceries, bills, clothes for their 3-year-old daughter, student loan payments and car-related expenses, the money doesn't stretch far enough. Because her husband's in the military, she and her daughter get free

Watch for our CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Wednesday, December 9th the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

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Opinion

Editorial

Good news on economy comes too late for Bush

Friday brought further evidence that Nov. 3 came just a little too soon for George Bush.

The government reported Friday that Americans' personal income rose 1 percent in October. That's a mighty robust performance for an economy whose supposedly sorry state contributed to Bush's defeat.

This report came two days after news of a 3.9 percent third-quarter advance in the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the country.

GDP growth has a twofold irony. First, it was the best economic growth of Bush's presidency, but it hit the news too late to save him.

Second, 3.9 percent is an adjusted figure — much better than the 2.7 percent preliminary figure released just before the election.

At the time, some economists contended the 2.7 percent was too good to be true, and that the government's number wonks must have "cooked the books" to make Bush look better. Turns out the books were considerably undercooked.

Other cheerful numbers were reported last week as well: Home sales were up. Unemployment claims were down.

In short — good job, Mr. Bush, and good-bye.

One swallow, of course, does not a summer make. But Bush clearly was right when he tried to persuade voters that things really were getting better.

Safely for Bush, economic perceptions often overshadow economic reality. By

October 1992, the perception that the economy was truly awful (and that Bush wasn't doing anything about it) was firmly rooted. And wrong.

The lesson in all of this may be that this campaign focused too much on the economy.

Most presidential campaigns in recent decades have obsessed on this subject especially since 1980, when candidate Ronald Reagan bludgeoned Jimmy Carter with the question, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?"

This obsession may be misplaced, considering how little control a president has over the nation's economy. Note that the Constitution's description of presidential powers and duties never mentions "jobs, jobs, jobs."

The modern American economy is a barge that floats on a willful tide; it responds more readily to global currents than to any amount of shoving by presidential tugboats.

After a long ebb, that tide appears to be rising, and the incoming skipper will likely get the credit. The danger for Cap'n Willy is that he will try too hard to create jobs, and in so doing will swell the budget deficit.

And, of course, the tide that carried him into office could swamp him in 1996 if it is perceived as moving the wrong way.

Perhaps the best contribution President Clinton could make would be to somehow lower the public's expectations of his office. If the president were merely expected to run the government, instead of managing the economy, American politics might be a good deal saner.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allan Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

No interest in Clinton's Cabinet

A couple of folks clipped me (as in faxed me) the editorial mention on a Western Cabinet for Clinton. No kind word should go unnoted. Thank you. Truth is, I'm holding out for ambassador to Belize. Or to Phil Reberger's office.

PERRY SWISHER Boise

Thankful for the gift of music

After listening to the Magic Valley Symphony in concert Nov. 24, I am filled with thanksgiving to each member of that admirable group for the gift of music they so generously give this community. Live symphony truly is a treasure of great value, and we are all so much wealthier for having the privilege of a symphony in our own home town.

To you individual symphony members — the teachers, bankers, Realtors, writers, clothiers, students, farmers, etc. — I want to say a heartfelt "thank you" for all the hours of practicing on your instruments which you do, both at home and in group rehearsal, to make the beautiful music which you periodically share with the Magic Valley.

And to you community citizens who have not yet discovered the joys of live symphony, I want to say: A season ticket to the Magic Valley Symphony concert is the best bargain in town — a "quick fix" for both mental and physical stress which has a beautifully

beneficial "after effect."

It is a wondrous thing for such diverse segments of our population to come together to create and to enjoy the splendor of live symphony. Thank you, too, Conductor Ted Hadley, for being the catalyst which makes it all possible. It was another beautiful and deeply appreciated concert.

CAROLYN GILBERT Twin Falls

Waste questions unanswered

While The Times-News has done an admirable job with breaking important stories like the nuclear train shipments that violated safety standards, the Pit 9 "cleanup" coverage was lacking a wee tonnage of information.

None of the questions I asked in writing more than one year ago at the original screening hearing have been answered. None of the ideas have been acknowledged, let alone actually analyzing them.

Why does The Times-News consider it unnecessary that deadly amounts of radioactive particles will be reburied over the aquifer?

Why should the Idaho representative, Dean Nygard, be allowed to be the one who we don't choose the plan listed as Alternative 5, which calls for total removal and off-site disposal?

Why is Dean eagerly cooperating with the Department of Energy to rebury nuclear waste?

PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

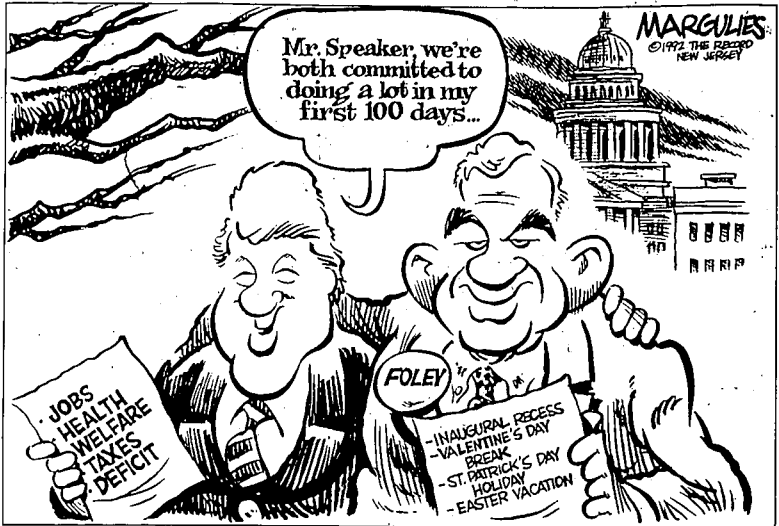
Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster

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

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



Coed combat won't improve military

During my eight months on the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces, I heard just about every conceivable reason why men and women in the U.S. armed forces should fight side by side to protect their country.

In the end, I decided — as did a majority of my colleagues — that coed combat is a bad idea whose time hasn't come.

Those who were disappointed by our decision should dismiss the notion that we were motivated by politics or ideology. We were not.

As a working woman, I agree wholeheartedly with the Army's television ads: that all of us "should be all we can be." And that's the point: After hearing all the arguments, and reviewing all the evidence, I'm convinced that women can't be as effective in battle as men.

And the only reason we have a military is to fight and win wars — not hostile takeovers or political campaigns, but the old-fashioned blood-and-guts, kill-or-be-killed kinds of wars.

Don't get me wrong. If we could have based our recommendations on the patriotism and sincerity of America's women in uniform, we would have voted unanimously to propose ending the restrictions on women in combat.

Similarly, if the key issue had been fairness, equality, or career advancement opportunities — the kinds of standards applicable to employees of the Chrysler Corp., Heritage Foundation, Wal-Mart, Citibank, or the state of California — we also could have recommended ending the existing restrictions.

As we could have done if the crucial test had been inner strength, grace under

Kate Walsh O'Beirne

fire, intelligence, caring for others, speed, wit, cunning, agility, or any number of other attributes.

But none of these factors was significant in the calculus of our decision. Instead, we based our recommendations on: 1) the purpose of the military, and 2) the kind of fighting units needed to fulfill that purpose as efficiently as possible.

The first consideration is universally understood: The purpose of the military is to fight and win wars. It doesn't matter whether it's a big war, little war, war of limited duration, or a war that goes on for years. The military has but one purpose: to secure victory.

The second factor is less well understood: Thanks to the good laughs we've all had at the expense of Sgt. Bilko and the staff of the 4077th MASH, many Americans think America's soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines are really just civilians in uniform — getting ready today for tomorrow's high jinks.

Having come of age during the Vietnam era, with a husband who has made the infantry a career, let me assure you that there's nothing funny or glamorous about being maimed or dying in combat. We have too many friends who've been there.

Combat personnel don't go into battle as individuals, but as units. Cohesion is critical to the efficiency of these units. Soldiers fight not because they just pump themselves up on patriotic songs and the Pledge of Allegiance, but because the people going into battle at their side are their buddies — and because the people calling them into battle have been

there, and know how to get them home safely. To fight efficiently, they must be confident in the abilities of both their buddies and their leaders.

Integrating women into these units — the majority of whom may be one step slower, or one grunt weaker, than the majority of men — would break the bonds of confidence necessary for this cohesion.

During our hearings, I was most struck by the testimony of several Vietnam POWs who frankly told us that it would have been far more difficult to grit it out if women colleagues had been imprisoned with them.

While all of us should favor increased opportunities for women, military service is different than law, medicine, politics, and the assembly line or boardroom at General Motors.

There is no credible evidence that putting women into combat will increase the effectiveness of the U.S. military. On the other hand, there is ample evidence that putting women into combat will decrease the effectiveness of the U.S. military.

To the men and women of America, and to President-elect Bill Clinton — who will have to wrestle with this continuing controversy after becoming commander-in-chief — I pose just one question: Given the above, should we have voted any other way?

Kate Walsh O'Beirne, an attorney, is vice president of The Heritage Foundation in Washington, and was a member of the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces. She is a regular panelist on the PBS talk show, "To the Contrary."

Yacht building jobs hurt by luxury tax

Shepard W. McKenney

Until recently, the yacht building industry has been a small but bright spot in the American economy. At a time when the quality of American products and our ability to compete abroad have been much questioned, the United States has been the leading yacht builder in the world and a net exporter (even to Japan).

In some high-unemployment areas of the country, such as coastal Maine, yacht building has provided one of the few opportunities for year-round employment.

But now the industry is in serious trouble. Already hurt by the national recession, yacht building has been crippled by the federal luxury tax on yachts passed in late 1990. For almost a year now, there has been acousensus in the country (and in government) that the tax on yachts should be repealed. But it remains on the books, and employment in the industry remains at a 20-year low.

How did this happen? When budget negotiators meeting in closed session at Andrews Air Force Base in September 1990 couldn't agree on higher marginal tax rates on the wealthy, they decided to enact certain "symbolic" tax measures, such as the luxury tax on yachts (and

airplanes, cars, jewelry and furs).

These measures raised little revenue, but sent the message that the government was getting serious about "tax fairness." The luxury taxes were passed in haste, without hearings to determine their overall economic impact.

By the time yacht builders learned about the new tax, it was an accomplished fact.

The ultimate irony may be that because the largest and most expensive yachts are almost always put under foreign registration, they are not subject to the luxury tax. So don't think this tax is hitting Donald Trump et al.

Who is being hit is the American blue-collar worker. With a third of the U.S. yacht-building companies having gone out of production during the last year, thousands of people (20,000 to 25,000 by industry estimates) have lost their jobs because of the tax. Many of these workers are highly skilled in the specialized art of boat building — a national resource.

The truth is that while yachts are a luxury for the rich, they are a necessity

for American yacht workers. Yachts are, in fact, great redistributors of wealth. A typical \$1 million yacht requires 12,000 labor hours (eight worker years) to build, not counting all the material supplies supplied by other domestic industries, which provide their own employment, or the considerable labor required to maintain such a yacht. When the buyer pays for the yacht, the money goes to the workers.

Thanks to extensive efforts by the yacht-building industry, lawmakers have become persuaded that the tax should go. It was easy to demonstrate that the tax, which raised only \$7 million in 1991, cost the country dearly in lost income taxes and unemployment compensation.

As early as August 1991, President Bush and Senate Majority Leader Mitchell publicly urged repeal. The problem is that under congressional rules the tax can only be repealed as a part of a revenue bill. And any revenue bill quickly becomes loaded with amendments responding to the awesome political pressures brought to bear on the federal tax structure.

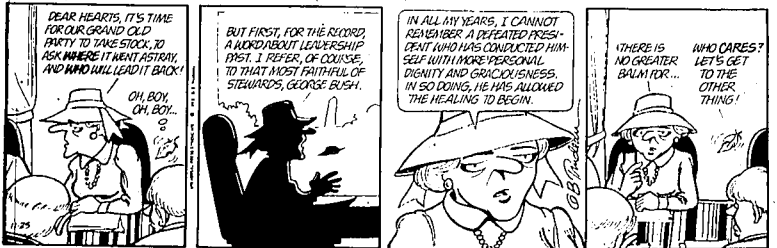
The result is that while the yacht luxury tax repeal was included in the only revenue bill to make it to the president (Mnrch 1992), it was vetoed because of unrelated provisions that accompanied it. In September the Senate went so far as to pass a unanimous resolution in favor of repealing the yacht luxury tax. But the repeal became part of a revenue bill that was eventually vetoed by the president, for reasons having nothing to do with the luxury tax.

And so the yacht industry faces another hard winter, followed by spring congressional term with a new Congress, a new president and who-knows-what. There must be a better way.

Shepard W. McKenney is chairman of a yacht-building company in Southwest Harbor, Maine. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

In '96, GOP may take advantage of Democratic Party's intolerance

Wandering amid the wreckage of the Bush presidency, Washington's Republicans are veering between spasms of dread about future jobs and surprisingly good cheer about the party's longer-term prospects.

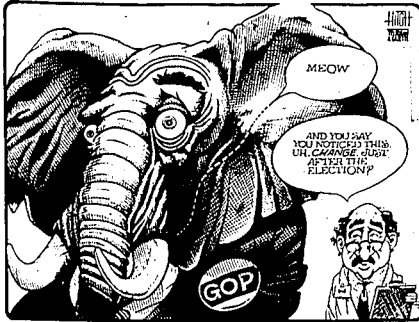
John Podhoretz

The dread is personal: What are Republican policy wonks to do now that three major institutions — the executive branch, the legislative branch and the media — are in hostile hands? The good cheer comes from the general acknowledgment that the election results were a repudiation of George Bush the man, not the party. Also heartening is the fact that Bill Clinton did not win a particularly commanding victory. To Republicans, he is assuming the presidency in a weak position and has little margin for error.

In 1996, Republicans may well have the ability to renovate the party's disastrous '92 image as a bunch of yahoo, gay-bashing, single-nought haters by running to the left of the Democratic Party on one of its signal issues this year: tolerance.

There was a whiff of the trouble it might pose earlier this year, when Hillary Clinton uttered her impromptu dismissal of women who stay home and bake cookies. The public outcry that followed was an expression of the widespread sense many traditionally minded Americans have that their elite brethren look down on them and think themselves terribly superior.

Clinton may talk a lot about the middle class, but lie, his wife and their closest friends are not occupants of that class. They are, instead, members of the articulate class — those of us who write



and talk for a living. And the particular disease of the articulate class is precisely the sort of smug social intolerance represented by Hillary Clinton's remark.

The tolerance issue cuts deeper still. Though the Republican Party was accused of advancing a stultifying political orthodoxy at its convention, the Democratic Party and its attendant interest groups are slowly being co-opted by their own brand of cultural orthodoxy.

Call it political correctness, call it the new sensitivity, call it whatever you want — this radical form of intolerance that used to be concentrated on college campuses has begun to dominate the public discussion.

On issues of interest to liberals, freedom and fair play are being discarded. Take women's rights. The

issue has gone so far afield that Americans prominent and obscure are being accused of what George Orwell called "sex crime" because they ask women out on dates. This neo-Victorianism is not coming out of the Republican Party, which can be accused of trying to turn the clock back only as far as the 1950s.

Sex education is another matter. In the name of health, city officials in Washington and New York are insisting they give children condoms in school regardless of the views or desires of their parents. This episode of "Bureaucratic Knows Best" is another example of how intolerance liberally minded and well-intentioned people can be.

The Republicans have helped to restrain the imperial ambitions of government bureaucrats and the spread

of political correctness, but with Democrats in charge of the White House and the Congress, and with a sympathetic press, there may be no brake on the growth of the new intolerance.

And if Americans start feeling as though they are being oppressed and bedeviled by arch and uncouth Washington insiders on matters of privacy and social conduct, the GOP may have a real opening in 1996.

Republicans are going to need it, because the collapse of their unifying enemy, world communism, atomized the misnamed "conservative movement." The new post-Communist right is merely a bunch of people with wildly different political obsessions — abortion for the religious right, capitalism cutting for the supply-siders.

The Republican governing coalition is now split into three camps. The first and most easily defined is the "war party" — the followers of Pat Robertson and Patrick Buchanan, whose belief that there is a "religious war" going on in America links their anti-abortion views with their anger at the growing acceptance of a moral equivalency between the traditional American way of life and so-called "alternative lifestyles."

The second camp is the "country club" — Republicans led by Sen. Bob Dole and Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin who believe in fiscal probity and balanced budgets and a moderate social agenda.

The third is the "growth group" — Republicans following Jack Kemp who believe that stimulating economic growth by drastically reducing the costs of capital for small business is the key to the American future.

All three camps are going to embrace what the inside-the-Beltwayans call the "empowerment agenda." That is an ill-felicitous blanket appellation for policies such as school choice designed to take tax dollars away from government bureaucracies and putting both in the hands of ordinary Americans through vouchers. Kemp is the politician most closely associated with the concept, which Republicans hope and pray is their ticket back to power.

It isn't, though, because it's just a buzzword, one that Clinton has already adopted. The keys to a Republican renaissance can be summed up in one word: optimism. Optimism — faith in America and in the American future — was the special gift of Ronald Reagan to his party and the nation, and it is the loss of the spirit that led to Bill Bush's doom. Giving voice to that optimism, and policies based on an affirmative view of the American political experiment, is the role for which Kemp alone among all Republican politicians nationwide is suited.

Everybody in Washington thinks the "growth group" is in the power position. Kemp is hands down the most popular Republican politician among the party faithful. But here is where it starts getting tricky. Although Kemp is personally popular, the "growth group" has nowhere near the clout of the "war party." The "war party" is an actual voting bloc that proved itself the most loyal Republican constituency in 1992 and might well be larger than that, since Ross Perot's stock does some support from them as well.

Meanwhile, the "country club," in the person of Dole, is making an aggressive move to take the reins of the party by appealing to the budget-balancers

among the homeless Perot voters. But what was true for the Democrats this year will be equally true for the Republican Party in 1996: The next election will be a referendum on Clinton's performance. If he is not successful, the GOP will be ready if it can manage to keep itself whole.

For this to happen, Republicans must become the party of tolerance — Republican tolerance, which is about manners. You should be nice to people, but you should not be compelled to express your support for them and what they do.

Republican tolerance is more illustrative of the American character. The danger for Republicans is always that their moral and ideological messages will start to sound shrill and discordant. Republican tolerance must be accompanied by a more composed and more commanding face than it has worn these past two years in the guise of the increasingly hysterical and disconnected Bush — a welcoming face that says:

"If you think those guys don't understand you and are demanding things of you that you do not wish to give, that does not make you a bigot or a racist or a sexist or a fascist. You're just like everybody else, need to be forgiven accused of crimes you did not commit, and being asked to bear burdens you do not feel you should bear. Are you OK party?"

It might happen, if Republicans can just calm down a little.

John Podhoretz is a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute, is finishing a book on the Bush White House for Simon & Schuster. He wrote this article for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Sunny day in Georgia for GOP

Republican Paul Coverdell's victory over incumbent Wyche Fowler in the Georgia Senate race provided a much-needed boost in what has been a disastrous political year for the GOP.

The solace Republicans take from Coverdell's victory can be compared to visiting the lawyer's office when the head of the family's will is read. The grief at the loss remains, but there is considerable consolation that the deceased has left a large fortune to his heirs.

When Harris Wofford defeated Republican Dick Thornburgh in a special Pennsylvania Senate election last year, pundits touted it as a warning sign of the Republican Party's weakness and the growing strength of Democrats.

With the media drive a similar conclusion from the Coverdell-Fowler race concerning the weakness of Democrats? Of course not. The spin put out by the media and the Democrats (which this year has been difficult to tell apart) is that the Georgia race could not be read as a negative reflection on the mandate of President-elect Bill Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore, both of whom campaigned for Fowler.

The morning line after the election focused on how close the race was, not the renewed strength of the GOP or the fact that Clinton's plurality in the general election may not have indicated that voters were buying conservatism, only what they perceived to be President Bush's poor stewardship of the Ronald Reagan flame.

What won for Coverdell, who is only the second Republican elected to a Georgia Senate seat since Reconstruction, was not only a slashing attack against Fowler, but a unity based on pragmatism that has not been seen in Republican ranks in recent years.

Coverdell called Fowler a two-faced politician who talked conservative while at home but voted liberal in Washington. He also accused Fowler of writing bad checks while a congressman and of voting to raise his own pay.

Bill Clinton barely carried Georgia in the Nov. 3 election, beating President Bush by only 16,000 votes out of more than 2 million cast. Fowler's defeat ought to concern Democrats that their general election breakthrough in the GOP "solid South" does not mean a Republican meltdown in the region.

Perhaps the most significant development in how we see how the suburban/moderate Republicans and the Religious Right worked together, instead of engaging in self-defeating



civil war. While Coverdell is "pro-choice" on abortion, he is against the Freedom of Choice Act, which Fowler co-sponsored. He also supports parental notification for minors seeking abortion and opposes federal funding of abortions.

Religious conservatives, particularly in North Georgia, strongly supported Coverdell and may have made the difference in his narrow win. They exhibited a new pragmatism that was not evident at the GOP convention and during the campaign. Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, who campaigned for Coverdell along with Barbara Bush

and other top Republicans, called the Senator-elect a "new Republican." Kemp appealed directly to blacks by saying that Coverdell is a man who would promote growth and opportunity for all and not redistribute income.

Coverdell enjoyed the support not only of traditional and conservative Republicans but even of Libertarians and fans of Ross Perot, which surprised even his campaign staff. They had not expected such a strong consolidation after the fractious Republican national campaign.

The Paul Coverdell victory in Georgia ought to raise hopes for the GOP in '96, but it also should teach a lesson. In politics, you can never have it all. All or nothing guarantees that you will get nothing.

Cal S. Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Lower power rates for irrigators may be draining aquifer

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Low electricity rates, improving technology and an irrigation subsidy have helped deplete the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Idaho Power charges less of irrigators that it costs to deliver the power to their pumps - more than \$11 million less per year, according to figures used in the 1987 rate increase request of the Public Utilities Commission.

Because the subsidy may encourage water and energy inefficiency, it may have contributed to the long-term decline in the aquifer.

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies have filed a suit to block more groundwater development on the plain. They say that groundwater pumping has reduced the flow of springs near American Falls, threatening the companies' water rights.

Some blame six years of drought, but U.S. Geological Survey data show the long-term trend of the aquifer level to be independent of drought. It matches more closely the advent of new well and pump technology in the 1950s.

Irrigation development in the early 20th century raised the level of the aquifer, increasing the flows at springs along the river. Industries have grown to depend on their flows. Then improvements in technology in the 1950s reduced the costs of

drilling and pumps became more efficient. New well-drilling technology allowed wells to be dug in a few days, and new pump technology allowed irrigators to go deeper for their water.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Idaho Power and other utilities also encouraged farmers to take advantage of the improvements. Idaho Power at the time had a lot of surplus electricity and promoted using it to pump groundwater, Idaho Water Users Association director Sherman Chapman said.

Farm commodity prices were good, but for many the only way to get additional water to take advantage of the good prices was by tapping into groundwater.

At the time, most surface water already was fully appropriated in eastern Idaho, Chapman said. Here he desires the expand may have driven the increased groundwater more than favorable power rates, he said.

Electricity rates in southern Idaho are among the lowest in the nation.

Power is one of the variables in the equation of profitable farming, said Chuck Brockway, engineer with the University of Idaho Research Station in Kimberly.

With low power rates it may pay a farmer to invest in sprinkler irrigation to replace more expensive labor. Also in some areas there was good land with no surface water

available. Here pumped groundwater and sprinklers were the only option.

Low power rates and low land costs with the federal Desert Land Entry program that all but gave away public land to encourage more and more groundwater use.

"There were a lot of things that said this is the way to go," Brockway said. But there was little thought of the effect of the additional consumption on the entire aquifer and river system.

Municipalities, lawsuits and environmental groups all are signs that people are thinking about those effects now, Brockway said.

The new groundwater development and a continuing shift to sprinkler irrigation have allowed the aquifer level to drop, though not yet to the pre-1900 level.

The now-dwindling springs in the Thousand Springs and Hagerman areas are threatening irrigation systems and aquaculture operations. And the dwindling springs in the American Falls area are threatening the old natural stream flow water rights of the Twin Falls Canal Co. - right once believed inviolable.

"The low cost of power is in itself a disincentive to conserve energy and water and may have contributed to the decline in the aquifer, Brockway said.

"Groundwater depletions in the Snake River Basin of Idaho also suggest that rate-related factors have contributed to the rate of groundwater depletion," wrote Bill

Bean, head of the Washington state public interest group, Columbia Basin Institute.

The subsidy began during hearings on a proposed 1970-71 Idaho Power rate increase. The utility agreed to not raise rates if the pumps would pay their estimated bill before the beginning of the irrigation season.

It was never articulated as a policy, retired PUC Chairman Perry Swisher said. But pumps still pay their bills up front and the subsidy is still in place.

Electric rates vary among users, from the large industrial customers to small users, based on the relative cost of providing the electricity.

It costs a less per kilowatt-hour to provide a lot of power to a single customer than it does to provide a little power to a lot of customers. Even so, some customers pay more than the "cost of service," while

others pay less.

Residential customers are nearly even. Large commercial accounts pay almost \$20 million more a year than it costs Idaho Power to deliver the power.

The large commercial class - known as Schedule 9 on the power bill - bears the burden of other subsidized rates mostly because the class has ever defended itself in PUC hearings or in court, Swisher said.

The irrigation subsidy has been considered since, but has not been removed. In the early 1980s with an energy crunch, low farm prices and high interest and inflation rates, "it was perilous to increase farmers' rates," Swisher said.

Again in 1987, the PUC decided to keep the subsidy, saying: "Given the importance of the farm economy to the state of Idaho, it is appropriate to allow some rate leniency."

The subsidy was reduced in the 1987 case to about \$11 million from about \$13 million.

Idaho Power will not refigure the "cost-of-service" until it seeks another general rate increase - expected in late 1993 or early 1994. But by then, with three new commissioners, there may be more pressure on pumps, Swisher said.

Bean suggests that subsidizing irrigators as a class is counterproductive and not helping what he says is a little help could do some good.

Aquifer depletion encouraged by low and subsidized rates have made it worse for those who could really benefit from a little relief, people who rely on high-lift pumps. Not only have power prices gone up, but subsidized pumping has lowered the groundwater increasing the lift necessary to bring water to the surface.

Death notices

Alfred Lee
RUPERT - Alfred Lee, 83, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, at the Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral in Twin Falls.

Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Helen C. Prece
BURLEY - Helen C. Prece, 87, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Harold Phelps
BUHL - Harold Phelps, of Vavilaville, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1992, in Vavilaville.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Services

Irene L. Hammer, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

Lee Merrill, of Paul, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Blanch Alzina Shurtleff Johnson, of Declo and formerly of Pocatello, 11 a.m. Monday, Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Laura Eklund, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Linda Arlene Nelson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

Earl Ross Bryson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Gladys C. Glander, of Buhl, graveside service, 4 p.m. Monday, West End Cemetery, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl). The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

Sgt. 1st Class Randy Riddle, of Jerome, services Monday in Webster, Wis.

Obituaries



DeHart A. Root
TWIN FALLS - DeHart Arthur Root, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

DA was born June 28, 1914, in Everett, Wash., the son of Arthur and Emma Root. He married Velva Shaw on May 8, 1934. They lived and worked in Oregon and Washington before retiring from St. Regis Paper Co. in 1973. They moved to Twin Falls in 1978. They loved to travel and DA was an avid golfer. He was a member of Pilgrims Lutheran Church in Puyallup, Wash. He attended the Twin Falls Reformed Church family. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Velva of Twin Falls, one son, Eddie, and his wife, Judy Root, of Puyallup, Wash., one daughter, Jean, and her husband, Richard Boyd, of Twin Falls. Five granddaughters, 34 plus a half grandchild, one brother, Roy Root, of Tacoma, Wash., and one sister, Verle Queen of Everett, Wash.

The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, 1992, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Brian Wrasman officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Service, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in lieu of flowers.



Eve E. Ray
TWIN FALLS - Eva Ennice Ray, 57, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born July 27, 1935, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Sam Wilson and Audrey Miller Caudill. She worked for Universal Frozen Foods for a few years and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her mother, Audrey Caudill of Hansen, her children, Harriette Allen (Hall) of Filer, Denise Jakesha Madison of McLoud, Okla., Pene Lynann Hudelson and Jacob Benjamin Ray, both of Kimberly, Samuel Althor Ray of Salt Lake City, Debra June Koller,

Sally Jane Armstrong and Molly Ellen Ray, all of Hansen, and Benjamin Ray of Twin Falls, 28 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, three brothers, Robert C. Caudill of Missoula, Mont., Samuel W. Caudill of Twin Falls and David O. Caudill of American Fork, Utah, and three sisters, Audra Taylor of Antioch, Calif., Mary Ann Bolieu of Hansen and Winona Ward of West Valley. She was preceded in death by her father and an infant son.

The funeral will be held at her home on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center with Bishop Kent Allen officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.



Mae O. Ogden
TWIN FALLS - Mae O. Ogden, 87, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Ogden, Utah, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a stroke.

She was born July 2, 1905, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Paulley and Mary Sommer Orndorf. She attended school at Logan High School and Utah Agricultural College in Logan. She married James Ogden on July 12, 1928, in the Logan LDS temple. She taught school for four years in Fillmore, Utah, and one year at McCormick, Utah. She moved to Ogden from Logan in 1941. She lived in Ogden until 1987, when she and her husband moved to Twin Falls.

She was active in the LDS Church and had served in several positions in the Relief Society. She was president of the North Co. of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers for Logan in 1941. She and her husband served a two-year mission in Oregon in the Northwestern States Mission. She was currently a member of the 9th Ward of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband, James, two sons, Wallace Ogden of Twin Falls and Thomas Ogden of Tangeville, Utah, two daughters, Vera Bakker of Layton, Utah, and Alice Rogers of Monticello, Utah, 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, nine brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992, at Lindquist and Sons Mortuary in Ogden, Utah, with Bishop Royce Derhart officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Lindquist Mortuary in Ogden, Utah. Burial will be at the Ogden City Cemetery.

G. Marshall Johnson
FILER - G. Marshall Johnson, 71,

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

of Filer, beloved husband, father and grandfather, went to join his Lord and Savior Friday evening, Nov. 27, 1992, following an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 24, 1921, in Twin Falls, to Laura and Grover Paul. He was the first of four sons, following a construction accident Marshall was later adopted by Newton Alford and Johnson. He was raised in Idaho and graduated from Filer High School in 1939. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He married Betty Jean Conrad of Castleford on June 6, 1944. They made their home in Filer following his discharge from the service. He worked for his father, Lindsay, at the Sunny Creek Hatchery and also as an equipment operator for 30 years.

He was a charter member and had held many offices in the First Baptist Church of Filer. He was a member of the Filer American Legion and the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 56 AF & AM. He enjoyed fishing and camping.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Filer, a son and daughter-in-law, Lindsay and Gini Johnson, and their children, Gina and Jeff, a daughter and her husband, Susan and Jeff Rank, and their children, Joyce and Becky, a brother, the Rev. Jim Johnson of Oregon City, Ore., and his sister and brother-in-law, Betty Jo and Keith Ebersole of Orange, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, and one sister, Marjorie Johnson.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. James Arndt officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the First Baptist Church of Filer Building Fund, P.O. Box V, Filer, ID 83328.

Russell L. King
JEROME - Russell L. King, 83, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born July 5, 1909, in Wanaith, Ind., the son of Ralph W. and Olive Frazier King. Russell was reared and educated in Wanaith and also in Wendell, where his parents moved when he was 9. In 1929, he began working for the Northside Canal Co. and served as water master in Wendell for 12 years. He married Bernetta Peterson in Gooding County on July 3, 1930, and they resided in Wendell until Russell transferred to Jerome in 1948 as superintendent of machinery. In Wendell, he served two terms on the city council and also served on the Rationing Board during World War II and with the volunteer fire department. Russell retired from the Canal Co. in 1975.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome, one brother, Clair of Salt Lake City, and one sister, Louise Manion of Superior, Wis. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Dan Miller and the Rev. Leslie Lewis conducting. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to a charity of the donor's choice.

Jess Seiber
BUHL - Jess Seiber, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Norma Jensen
TWIN FALLS - Norma Jensen, 66, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Meta Cox of Richtfield; Yasmine Jucker of Buhl; and Candace Stindle of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Samantha Hamilton and Jake Mowry, both of Twin Falls; MacGregor and Donna Strages, both of Jerome; Gayle Clark and Brenda Orzoco, both of Buhl; and Connor Mahoney of Burley.

Released
Mera Cox of Richtfield; Yasmine Jucker of Buhl; and Candace Stindle of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Palomo Valentin of Burley; Randall Dexter and Annelise Saterwhite, both of Heyburn; Henna Huergo of Rupert; and Lanes Martin of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Released

Jackie Anderson, Kathie Brown and Alice Powers, all of Burley; and Forrest Arthur of Paul.

Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Huergo and to Kelly Tate, all of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ivy Kerner, Philip Fredrickson Jr. and Leone Liedtke, all of Rupert; and Cynthia Doney of Malta.

Released
Jessica Stevia, Christina Manning and Alicia Kerner, all of Rupert; Patty Wittingham of Heyburn; and Melissa Merrill of Paul.

Births
A daughter was born to Cynthia Doney of Malta.

2 injured in Hailey accident

The Times-News 10:16 p.m., ISP dispatcher Shara Bracke said.

HAILEY - Two Hailey men were injured in an alcohol-related accident Friday night on U.S. Highway 75, according to the Idaho State Police.

William Taylor, 54, and Thomas S. Jordahl, 25, were driving separate vehicles south from Ketchum when Jordahl ran into Taylor at Bracke said.

Both men were reported in good condition at the Wood River Medical Center Hailey Campus Saturday.

Excessive speed was involved, and Jordahl will face drunken driving and driving with a suspended license charges when released from the hospital, Bracke said.

The funds are important since although Jennifer has been approved for Medicaid, "nobody can tell us for sure if Medicaid can pay for the type of treatment and medical services Jennifer needs," Baird said.

Jennifer is a patient in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she is being treated for a throat infection and severe abdominal pain, Baird said.

Baird works at two jobs seven days a week to help with expenses. "We don't want to get donations if we don't need it," she said.

And after a number of years the remaining roadless land should be reviewed for wilderness suitability again, they say.

Craig's paper, meanwhile, cites numbers that show most Idahoans don't support more wilderness, and that wilderness has been approved for Medicaid.

Gohrke countered that the Forest Service predicts a 135 percent increase in wilderness use over the next 20 years. He said if asked about specific locations, more Idahoans would say they support wilderness.

Recreation in areas proposed as wilderness, such as the White Cloud and Pioneer mountains, is growing, Ford said.

Teen hurt in wreck

The Times-News

BELL RAPIDS - A one-car rollover accident sent a teen-age girl to the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday afternoon.

The accident happened at 1:49 p.m. near the Upper Salmon Falls reservoir, Twin Falls County Sheriff's dispatcher Dave Nunez said. The name and hometown of the accident victim was not available Saturday night. She remained in critical condition, Nunez said.

Holiday Greetings
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Mini-Cassia

Couple's 'bundle of joy' will become another's helping hand

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL - The lives of Randy and Nancy Goodros started changing even before the July 22 arrival of 5-pound, 7-ounce Dillon Ann.

Nancy, who for two years worked as a secretary for Burley real estate agent Joe Taylor, quit her job in March to prepare for the big day. She needed time to get their home at 315 W. Clark St. in order.

Circle A Construction, Randy's employer, presented the Goodros with something in which Dillon Ann could play and sleep. The Goodros placed it in their family room, where it remains today.

When Dillon Ann arrived, Randy and Nancy took no chances. They moved all their knives and household cleaners and

drugs out of reach, so she wouldn't hurt herself. They knew it wouldn't be long until Dillon Ann would start exploring.

Now, only four months after her arrival at the Goodros' household, Dillon Ann is already being potty-trained. She's been weaned from her bottle and, although she has no teeth, eats solid food. She sleeps 12 hours a night without crying.

And not only is she able to crawl, she can run and jump - as high as the ceiling.

In a couple of years, Randy and Nancy will have to give up their "baby," a 2-foot, 5-year-old capuchin monkey. She will be trained to serve as the hands and feet of a quadriplegic, to turn on light switches and answer telephones and turn book pages for her new master.

The Goodros are taking part in a remarkable "socializing" program for Dillon

Ann offered by Helping Hands, a Boston University-based organization. The couple is housebreaking the monkey and getting her used to people; when the time comes, Helping Hands will train her to serve.

"We're just socializing her to be around lots of people," Nancy says, watching Randy and Dillon Ann playing in the couple's family room.

She first heard of the Helping Hands project through Rhonda Kanstrom, a Burley woman who also raised a monkey for Helping Hands.

When Nancy presented the idea of being "foster parents," her husband, Randy, agreed. The couple is childless, although Randy has an adult daughter from a previous marriage.

"It's exciting," he says as Dillon Ann snaps playfully at his suspenders.

The couple has grown very close to the monkey, and vice versa. Each month, when Dillon Ann goes into heat - the monkey even experiences PMS, Nancy says - she becomes especially protective of Randy.

"In her cycle, Randy's the only one who can do anything with her," Nancy says. Before the Goodros, Dillon Ann lived with another family who mistreated her. But although she's sometimes "flighty," she's also loving and friendly toward children, Nancy says.

For those considering adopting a monkey like the Goodros did, Nancy warns that Dillon Ann, like a young child, requires constant attention, even though the home has been "monkeyproofed."

She won't leave Dillon Ann home alone for more than two hours at a time because it unsettles not only the monkey, but

Nancy as well.

Dillon Ann's cage is lined with blankets, preschool toys and other items normally found inside a crib. The Goodros describe her as bright and capable of using hand signals to indicate when she wants a hug or a bite to eat.

Capuchins can live and serve 40 to 50 years, Nancy says. Most of Dillon Ann's life will be spent in another household, away from the Goodros, serving someone who needs her for a more practical purpose.

The Goodros understand.

"It would be devastating to sit in a wheelchair in the dark all day, waiting for a family member to come home and help you," Nancy says. "That's why we took on the expense (of raising Dillon Ann) for a quadriplegic."



ERIC GOODALL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Melting away

A lot of children in the Mini-Cassia area got the chance to make snowmen earlier in the week. Though the weather has stayed chilly, more sunny weather is melting away the men and much of the snow.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Desert Christmas Sale scheduled

RUPERT - The third annual Desert Christmas Sale is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Minidoka County Fairground's antique building.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Helping Hands Mission in Burley.

Donations, including clean blankets, toys, clothing, cash or food will be accepted at the sale and be taken to the mission.

The sale will feature homemade gifts, collectibles, candy and other items.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served at no cost.

Interested in local wagon train?

BURLEY - People interested in participating in a local wagon train to the City of Rocks as part of next year's Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial should

attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at Wheels, located behind Al's Pizza.

Organizers seek to give area residents a chance to experience wagon train travel, to learn the location and history of local trails, to prepare for the state wagon train in July 1993 and to stimulate interest in the Living History Fair, to be held June 10-12, 1993.

For more information, call Dean Simmons at 678-7012.

Minidoka magistrate to take oath

RUPERT - Minidoka County Magistrate appointee Larry R. Duff will take the oath of office in a ceremony at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The ceremony will be at the Minidoka County Courthouse. The public is invited. Duff is filling a vacancy left when former judge Robert Workman resigned in early September. Duff, who has practiced law since 1962, was

chosen over seven other attorneys to take Workman's place on the bench. He will officially don his robes Jan. 1.

Disabled group annual dinner set

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of Disabled American Veterans will hold its annual veterans dinner at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at First Christian Church.

Meat and refreshments will be provided by the chapter and its auxiliary. Guests should bring a covered dish or dessert and their own table service.

Guest speaker will be State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. Entertainment is planned.

The event is open to all veterans and their families. For more information, call George Schwindeman at 436-6679 or Ray Miller at 654-2443.

Compiled from staff reports

Power line delays City Square lighting

By Mike Harrison
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - On Friday, Christmas City at the City Square was lit once again by Santa, despite a 40-minute delay caused by a burnt power line.

Power went out on half the square during the annual lighting event. City electrical crews eventually fixed the problem.

The delay didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the children in attendance who were sure that Santa Claus had gotten lost in the fog on North.

The jolly old elf arrived with the

flashing lights and sirens of a Rupert fire engine. Many people clapped and cheered as he and Mrs. Claus made a lap around the square.

Santa climbed into a cherry picker bucket and was lifted up to the switch, carrying a megaphone in one hand. The crowd counted to three along with Santa, and with the flip of a switch the whole square and surrounding blocks lit up into colors and flashes.

The first child to sit on Santa's lap inside the square's gazebo was 6-year-old Michael Butters.

The fresh snow and the music from the second floor of Horton's clothing store helped keep people smiling and laughing as they huddled in several nearby stores to keep warm.

The chili feed, a Christmas City tradition, also warmed people up with hot chili, hot chocolate, hot coffee and warm cinnamon rolls.

Send us your news

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

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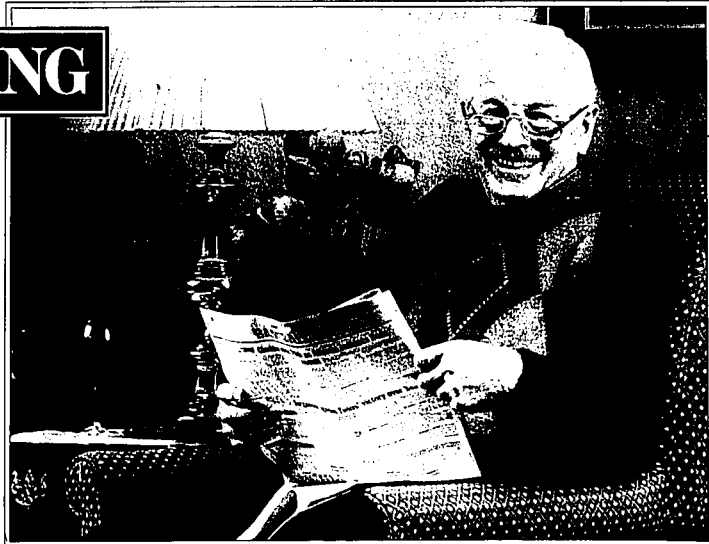
What a relief to know the Health Care Center was nearby to handle emergencies yet far enough away not to change his lifestyle.

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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
 Monday: Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes or peas, dinner roll, chilled mixed fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Peppermint pizza, tossed salad or green beans, chilled pineapple, Jell-O and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: French toast, syrup, baked ham, tri-layers, apple juice or fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, fries or tossed salad, fresh orange quarters and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Enchilada supreme, green salad or corn, dinner roll, chilled pears and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Cornlog, fries, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, biscuit with jelly, orange and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, pears, cornbread and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burger, fries, fruit salad, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll and milk.

BUIIL

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Cornlo and buttered toast, peas, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
 Thursday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
 Friday: Waffles with maple syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger deli, fries, mandarin orange, pineapple salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft flour burrito, refried beans, chilean fruit, teddy grabahns and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken 'n' cheddar sandwich, dinosaur potatoes, fresh fruit and apple. Thursday: Shrimp, peas, carrot sticks, apple, oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Friday: Peppermint pizza, shoestring fries, chilled pineapple and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich with every day.
 Monday: Chicken burger or tuna sandwich, fries, orange, oatmeal crispy cookie and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Taco or cornlog, buttered corn, peas, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey noodle, cheese hot roll, vegetables with dip, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza or cheese square, green beans/peas, no bake cookie and milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, later tots, milk, apple sauce and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chicken burger, fries, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, brownie and milk.
 Friday: Baked cheese square, Spanish rice, celery sticks, applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs.
 Friday: French toast.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Soft-shell taco.
 Tuesday: Chicken burger.
 Wednesday: Ravioli.
 Thursday: Baked potato bar.
 Friday: Wolf burger.

DIETRICH

Monday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cinnamon roll, salad bar, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Southerly pancakes, homemade sausage, scrambled eggs and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, baked potato, salad bar, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, later tots, salad bar, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, salad bar, fruit, cookie and milk.

FILER

Monday: Taco, corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, roll, apple crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, orange slices, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Chili, chicken, cinnamon applesauce, carrot cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, later tots, turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Baked tortini, tossed salad, bread sticks, applesauce cake and milk.
 Friday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, grapes, cookie and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
 Monday: Soft-shell taco, seasoned corn, diced peas, blueberry muffin and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, dinosaur fries, apple quarters, angel biscuit with jelly and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, mixed fruit cup, garlic bread sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, chilled pineapple, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, chuffed applesauce, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or meat menu or potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
 Monday: Weiner tots, potato wedges, carrot sticks, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft-shell taco, corn, cookie, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, tots, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, hard roll, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate

milk available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Mexican pizza, green beans, cinnamon apples and almond bar.
 Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken, coleslaw or vegetables, whole wheat roll and peaches.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, later tots, mixed fruit and frozen yogurt.
 Thursday: Taco, sliced pears and grahan crackers.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit and oatmeal cookie.

HANSEN

Monday: Cornlog, angrait potatoes, green peas, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Egg roll, chicken chow mein, pineapple rings and milk.
 Wednesday: Little smokies, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, hot roll, lime Jell-O and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, cheese, chips, olives, pears and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, fruit salad, cinnamon twist and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar every day.
 Monday: Chili, shredded cheese, crackers, orange slices, peanut butter bar, salad bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Bubba burger, czech potatoes, refrigerator fruit, quarterback cookie, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled unbreaded chicken breast, homemade vegetable soup, wheat bun, french fry bar and milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, mexi-com, cookie, fruit bar and milk.
 Friday: Surf burger, later bucks, bananas, salad bar and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Cornlog, later tots, pickles, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, blueberry muffin, celery with peanut butter, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green peas, garlic bread sticks, fruit slush and milk.
 Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Oven-baked chicken, later mashed potatoes, gravy, frozen grapes, chocolate chip cookie and a fruit or chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Open ment.
 Tuesday: Rib chops, fries, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, cuties, homemade bread, red Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, later tots, lime Jell-O with pears, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Friday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.

JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (hot), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Chicken burger and peanut butter cookie.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes and peanut butter cookie.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers and cinnamon roll.
 Thursday: Malibu chicken and brownie.
 Friday: Baked cheese and cinnamon roll.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (hot), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: French dip sandwich and raisin cookie.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce and cinnamon roll.
 Wednesday: Baked cheese square and Rice Krispie cookie.

Thursday: Ribclic and apple cobbler.
 Friday: Soft taco and applesauce cake.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger, later logs, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, peas and carrots, french roll, banana and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, roll, peach crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Baked tortini, carrot salad, roll, mixed vegetables, peas and milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwich, later tots, cheese stick, Jell-O and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:
 Monday: Cereal, muffin, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and egg scramble, muffin, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Cheese toast, pears and milk.
 Friday: Granola bar, fresh fruit and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Cornlog, seasoned corn, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, green beans, fresh fruit and milk.
 Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar and ala carte items daily.
 Monday: Cornlog.
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.
 Wednesday: Burrito.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Cornlog, later tots, fruit and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday through Friday: No menu given.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.

VALLEY

Monday: Open menu and birthday cake.

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Tuesday: Scrambled eggs with ham and toast.
 Wednesday: Pancakes and orange smilies.
 Thursday: Biscuit with ham, gravy.
 Friday: Cereal and pie.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, corn, bread sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes, pickles, corn, peach crisp with whipped cream and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza - supreme, green beans, brownie, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken, potatoes, gravy, green salad, orange smiles and milk.
 Friday: Bacon burger, fries, bar cookie, applesauce and chocolate milk.

WENDELL

High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dog, dinosaur fries, corn, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, later tots, roll, turnover and milk.
 Thursday: French fries, link sausage, hash-browns, apple juice and milk.
 Friday: Pizza pocket, tossed salad, peaches, coffee cake and chocolate milk.

Monday: Chicken burger, later tots, mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, turkey sandwich, fruit salad and milk.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Public service: To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Mental Health Minute
Depression - When the Blues Come and Won't Go Away

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges. Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may persist for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can immobilize a person.

Depression is so common it is estimated at any given time, 10 percent of Americans suffer depression. Depression is also one of the most easily treated emotional problems. It is estimated 80-90 percent of those with depression can benefit from professional care.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Feelings of sadness
- Inability to concentrate
- Changes in eating/sleeping/sexual habits
- Fatigue/loss of energy
- Difficulty making decisions
- Withdrawal from social contact
- Irritability
- Thoughts of death/suicide
- Feelings of worthlessness

If you checked three or more symptoms, call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation.

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Featuring:
John J. Dawson
 on
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John J. Dawson is a licensed counselor, certified social worker, and ordained United Methodist minister. He established the patient support program at Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise and has been in private counseling practice with the Patient and Family Support Institute, specializing in marriage and family therapy, health crisis and grief. A university faculty member, he has been a guest lecturer and consultant to various health care institutions around the country. Dawson has published in medical and professional journals and is author of *The Cancer Patient*, a book in the series, *Religion and Medicine*.

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After 3 postponements, Hansen fraud trial begins Monday

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



Hansen

BOISE — So far, the multimillion-dollar fraud trial of former 2nd District congressman George Hansen has been postponed three times, involved two indictments and seen a flurry of pretrial motions.

But barring any last-minute delays, the trial of Hansen and longtime business and political associate John Scoresby will begin Monday morning in federal district court.

The two men are charged with dozens of counts of bank fraud, stemming from what prosecutors say is a massive check-kiting scheme involving several banks in the Magic Valley area and the Upper Snake River Valley.

Two weeks ago, Hansen's attorney unsuccessfully tried to get the federal

indictment thrown out, claiming it was vague and did not specifically say what illegal acts Hansen and Scoresby allegedly committed.

However, District Judge Edward Lodge did dismiss two counts against Scoresby. He now faces 47 fraud counts, while Hansen faces 49.

If convicted, Hansen and Scoresby face maximum penalties of 30 years in jail and a \$1 million fine on each count.

All but two counts represent had checks which prosecutors allege Hansen and Scoresby wrote to several of Hansen's financial backers be-

tween March 8, and Oct. 29, 1990. The checks allegedly were traded with the backers in an attempt to inflate the bank balance of Hansen's business, Ideal Consultants.

Hansen, 62, allegedly solicited loans from his "investors" for various business projects by promising them up to 10 percent monthly interest and paying to 25 percent in finder's fees.

Later loans were used to pay off the principal and interest charges on earlier loans, prosecutors say, beginning the upward spiral of kited checks. Hansen and Scoresby also allegedly pocketed some of the money, in the form of salaries or interest payments.

Scoresby allegedly aided Hansen by receiving the investors' checks and depositing them in the Ideal Consultants account at the Bank of Commerce.

The alleged scheme collapsed in the fall of 1990, after the Idaho Department of Finance got wind of it.

In February 1991, the department brought a civil complaint against Hansen and Scoresby charging that they had violated state securities laws and misled investors. The pair admitted the charges and agreed not to reinitiate the "loan program."

Late in 1990, Hansen filed for bankruptcy protection in Alexandria, Va., listing \$39.5 million in debts owed to 180 individuals and businesses, mostly in Idaho. The case was transferred to federal bankruptcy court in Boise this summer.

Earlier this year, Rupert farmer Brad Neibaur pleaded guilty to one count of writing a bad check as part of the alleged scheme. He was sentenced to three years in probation and ordered to pay \$100,500 restitution

to the Bank of Commerce. The conviction will be erased from his record if he completes his sentence successfully.

Neibaur, who has also filed for bankruptcy protection, has cooperated with investigators and is expected to testify at the Hansen-Scoresby trial.

The indictment alleges that between March 1 and Nov. 1, 1990, Hansen and Scoresby deposited some 213 Neibaur checks totalling \$22.9 million into the Ideal Consultants account.

Twenty-eight of the 49 checks listed in the indictment, with a face

value of more than \$3.25 million, were made out to Neibaur from Ideal Consultants.

Hansen represented the 2nd District in Congress for seven terms. In 1984 he was convicted of filing false financial disclosure statements to congressional officials and lost his bid for an eighth term to Richard Stallings. He eventually served about a year in a federal minimum security prison.

Scoresby, 48, of Idaho Falls, is a longtime Hansen aide who served for seven years as the state GOP's eastern Idaho regional chairman. He resigned that position in June.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed. David W. Mitchell, 33, 516 N. Broadway, Butl.

Randall Lee Toomer, 24, 231 S. 17th, Montpelier.

Melvin Dixon, 42, 729 Commercial.

Cleta MacNeil, 45, 453 7th St. W., Kimber.

Shirley E. Rogers, 59, 269 Wiseman.

Randy M. Ward, 37, 3941 North, 1900 East, Butl.

Clara D. Ostrander, 36, 3805 East, 3500 North, Hansen.

Patricia J. Beedle, 21, 153 Harrison St.

Richard McLean, 41, 430 5th Ave. N., 2, Turney J. Schwab, 26, 528 Fourth Ave. W.

Chad L. Boyd, 35, 4023 Highway 93, Filer.

W. Trenelling, 23, Summer Camp Ranch, Regerton.

Randy O. Shaw, 28, 1953 South, 1000 East, Bliss.

Dwain C. Malone, 26, 4266 North, 2500 East, Filer.

Don D. Frasure, 53, 2275 Hubbard Rd., Kuna.

Eric D. Reeves, 39, 2059 East, 3000 North.

Kathryn R. Grill, 29, 202 Falls Ave. W., No. 7.

Don L. McGreaner, 29, P.O. box 5782, Ketchum.

Driving under the influence arraignments: Juan Limon, 20, 5384 Second Ave. E., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

Charles R. Reynolds, 24, 442 Locust St., bond set at \$4,500 (total of five misdemeanor counts), pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.

Cheryl A. Billoreau, 25, 1828 Kimberly Rd., No. 9, pleaded innocent, released on her own recognizance.

Felony charges filed: Patrick D. Fitzsimmons, 22, 125 10th St. E., No. 2, grand theft, public defender appointed, bond set at \$25,000, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25.

Randy P. McCullough, 29, no address given, three counts burglary, one count grand theft, one count malicious injury to property. Case rescheduled

from earlier this year because of additional evidence.

Vance L. Cahola, 18, no address given, grand theft, malicious injury to property.

Valerie L. Tuller, 26, 237 Adams St., forgery, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28.

Michael Foster, 48, no address given, possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28.

Robert M. Foster, 23, no address given, possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 20.

Amy R. Cypher, 21, 1328 7th Ave. E., grand theft, released on her own recognizance on condition she not enter the Magic Valley Mall, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27.

Rosa Gutman, 35, 243 6th Ave. E., grand theft, released on her own recognizance on condition that she not enter the Magic Valley Mall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27, public defender appointed.

Arnold T. Stevens, 22, 146 Addison Ave. W., burglary, grand theft by possession, bond set at \$15,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27.

Eller Sebanates, AKA Maria Rodriguez, 34, Rupert, \$2,500 bond posted, ordered not to enter Magic Valley Mall, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27.

Danny W. Silvers, 42, 400 E. 3rd, Jerome, felony driving under the influence, bond set at \$20,000, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence sentences: Pamela S. Bass, 22, 336 Maurice St. N., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended one year.

John Anthony Walker, 48, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., No. 1, 180 days in jail, 137 days suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Barbara A. Hinton, 47, 319 Fourth Ave. N., 30 days in jail, 25 days suspended, two years probation, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Fern Allen, 67, 329 Center St. W., Kimberly, 10 days in jail suspended, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

must attend court alcohol school.

Oliver P. Mousseau, 56, P.O. box 1123, Burley, 180 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 180 days, consume no alcohol.

Glenda K. Paschel, 38, 214 Adams St., 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend Alcohol Anonymous.

Tina Marie Brown, 21, 280 Adams St., 180 days in jail, 130 days suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend Alcohol Anonymous three times per week, court alcohol school.

Bethel D. Harms, 53, 620 Ninth St., Butl., 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, no alcohol, Alcoholics Anonymous three times per week.

Ramon C. Finnes, 37, Rt. 3, box 105, Hallock, 180 days in jail, 60 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored.

Paul Arriazere, 30, 429 5th Ave. N., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

William Mullen, 37, 1542 Turgehe Dr., 90 days in jail, suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must follow after-conviction recommendations from Walker Center.

Leland H. Slater, 75, 281 Caywell Ave. W., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, must attend court alcohol school, voluntarily surrendered his driver's license.

William Schiff, 36, 240 East Ave. A., No. 1, Jerome, 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, no alcohol, Alcoholics Anonymous three times per week, 60 days aftercare, two years.

Javier Sanchez Lopez, 30, 409 Fourth St. N., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended

180 days.

Jerry Allen Hamann, 35, 3524 Addison Ave. E., 180 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Stephen C. Salinas, 38, 295 Victory, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school.

Sam Koelberts, 39, 540 Lewis, Soda Springs, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, judgment withheld for one year.

Frank E. Weaver, 33, 1732 Fourth Ave. E., 180 days in jail suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, no alcohol, Alcoholics Anonymous twice per week.

Amundson Ortiz, 20, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 16, 180 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored.

Divorce complaints filed: Diane Joyce O'Neil vs. Randall Scott O'Neil.

Donna L. Scarow vs. Donald L. Scarow, J. Jay William Jenkins vs. Terani Kristel Jenkins.

Child support petitions filed: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Jose Hernandez.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Preston L. Mortenson.




State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Ronald Dean Wise.

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ROOMS WITH A VIEW

HERE ARE SOME TIPS ON HOW TO BUY LAMPS

Keep in mind that a lamp must serve two functions, equally well. It should be an attractive decorative accessory and it must provide the right lighting in the place it is to be used.

The height of a lamp is important because (a) it should be properly proportioned to all other furniture in the room; (b) it should be the right height for reading; (c) and it should not be so high or so low that the bulbs glare in your eyes when you are standing or sitting.

If you want a matching pair of lamps on each side of your sofa, here's one decorating suggestion to think about. Place the lamps on different shaped tables of the same height, and that will lamps are fine, and you might also consider two distinctively different lamps on each side of your sofa for decorator effect. Either way can be nice.

Here's a useful tip some people don't think about. If it is possible, you might want to have convenient wall switches at the entrance to rooms to light the lamps rather than grope around in the dark looking for lamp switches.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "How To Use Patterns In A Room".

KENT FREEMAN
STAFF DESIGNER

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Nation

Bush leaves wetlands issue for Clinton

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, sidestepping one of the most controversial issues remaining on its calendar, has decided that it will not act to weaken rules preventing development of the nation's wetlands, a senior White House official said.

The decision, made shortly after the election, means that President Bush is handing over to the Clinton administration the question of whether to redefine a wetland in a way that would allow more of them to be filled in or otherwise developed. Clinton's platform was generally regarded as favorable to environmental concerns.

"If we put through anything that was controversial, it would have been revisited by the next administration, so why bother?" said a senior White House official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The decision has almost certainly averted a fiscal battle between environmentalists, led by William K. Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Vice President Dan Quayle, who had led efforts over the past two years to loosen the regulations.

Quayle had taken up the fight on behalf of landowners, particularly farmers, who had argued that existing regulations, approved in 1987, put too many limits on how they could use property that was considered an environmentally sensitive wetland.

The question of federal protection of wetlands came to symbolize the debate over the environment in the 1992 presidential election, to a large measure because Bush, who campaigned four years ago on the theme that he would be "the environmental president," pledged that in his administration there would be "no net loss" of wetlands.

Areas considered wetlands can include places ranging from tidal marshes along the Atlantic Coast to a depression on the prairie that fills up with flood water in rainy seasons. The marshes provide homes to a vast variety of birds, filter contaminants from water and protect higher land from floods. The prairie depression is considered crucial because half of America's waterfowl breed in them.

Under existing regulations, enormous areas could be considered wetlands that must be protected, including half of Vermont, 40 percent of Maryland's eastern shore and much of suburban Houston, for example.

Had the administration acted, it would have prepared a new definition of what constitutes a wetland. The new wording would have gone into a manual used by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency to determine whether waterlogged lands could be filled for planting, building or other uses under permits granted to farmers, developers and other landowners.

The administration last tackled the issue in August 1991, sharply revising the wetlands definition. Critics said that it would open millions of acres to development. But the draft was rescinded after

THE VITAL WETLANDS

A wetland is a natural area covered or saturated with fresh or brackish water for part of the year. Wetlands provide sanctuary for wildlife, resting places for migratory waterfowl and a water source for streams and aquifers. Coastal wetlands are essential nurseries for shrimp, crab, oysters and some fish. Here are some of the life forms found in wetlands:

Bald Cypress: Fall-shedding tree that grows in shallow water in the southeast U.S. Has root extensions and swollen base.

Great Blue Heron: Long-legged waders with sharp bills for feeding on aquatic animals. Frequents lakes, ponds and marshes.

Alligator: Reptile found only in southeast United States. Powerful enough to eat animals as large as cows.



Duck: Waterfowl found worldwide. Nests in cool areas and migrates to warm areas over the winter. Webbed feet, varied colors and dense plumage.

Bald Eagle: Found along wetlands particularly in Alaska and Florida. Feeds on fish and small animals. Protected by law since 1940.



Raccoon: Mammal that lives along ponds, lakes and waterways or wetlands. Feeds on frogs, crayfish and other small animals.

Snapping Turtle: Most characteristic reptile of ponds and wetlands. Has small plastron, large head and long tail.

Gar: Long slender, predatory fish of quiet waters. Feeds on small fish which it catches with its well-developed lower jaw.

Water Lily: Grow from thick branching root stocks in shallow ponds and slow rivers; over 100 species.

Sunfish: Nest-building, bony fish with a distinct dorsal and spiny fin, found in weedy waters in eastern and southern United States.

Perch: Freshwater fish found in ponds, lakes and slow-moving streams in the United States.

Mangroves: Tropical evergreen trees and shrubs found in swampy areas. Shallow, saline soils cause thick undergrowth.

Spanish Moss: Loose gray clumps that hang from tree branches. Found especially in southeast U.S. forests.

Sources: Random House Encyclopedia and Pond Life, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. AP/Matthia P. Hernandez

Marshes sink further into drought's grasp

RENO, Nev. (AP) — One of Nevada's most important wildlife habitats has become the latest victim of the lingering drought.

Jeff Mackay, a wildlife biologist for the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge, said the Ruby marshes in northeastern Nevada have dwindled from 12,000 acres to 2,000 acres, their lowest level in 31 years.

The marshes, flanked against the majestic Ruby Mountains about 40 miles southeast of Elko, virtually dried up after similar droughts in 1961 and in the 1930s.

"This is the third time in 90 years that we've gone through a drying out period," Mackay said. "It's sad because it has caused a loss of the fishery here and has left wildlife in tough situations."

"A continuing drought for two more years could dry up the marshes as we know them."

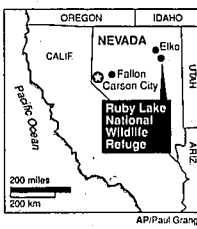
A recent state Department of Wildlife report estimated the six-year drought has caused a 75 percent loss of major wetlands in northeastern Nevada, where the Ruby marshes are located.

The dry cycle has left alkali deposits scattered across the Ruby refuge. Only 1,400 acres of wetlands remain at the refuge's South Sump and 1,500 acres at its so-called Dike Units.

"The marshes are now 1/2 to 2 feet deep in the South Sump, down from the normal depth of 6 to 7 feet," Mackay said. "There's a concern that the South Sump will dry up completely if we don't return to normal precipitation patterns. The drought could dry up water for the Dike Units, too."

But the refuge's condition is not quite as critical as that of the Stillwater marshes near Fallon, which have shrunk from nearly 15,000 acres to 2,000 acres, said Ron Anglin of the Stillwater Wildlife Management Area.

A state Department of Wildlife report said the drought has caused a 95



AP/Paul Grange

percent loss of major wetlands in northwestern Nevada, where the Stillwater marshes are located.

The Stillwater wetlands are situated near the west end of the Pacific Flyway and the Ruby marshes at the east end. The Flyway is one of the country's four major migratory routes for birds.

The Ruby marshes also are important because they're located at the west edge of the Central Flyway.

"The Ruby marshes are critically important to wildlife," Mackay said.

"We have over 200 bird species. It's one of the few refuges where you can see that kind of mixture."

"This is an important place for them to stop and refuel on their way south in the fall, but we notice our population is way down because of the diminished habitat. We don't know if they're avoiding the area or coming through and not staying."

The marshes also are an important breeding area for birds in the spring. Fortunately, the drought hasn't had much of an effect on breeding because water levels are higher than.

The region's dry cycles have come about once every 30 years over the last century and are part of the natural process.

"It is good if it's short term because it recycles nutrients for birds," he said.

"But there's no question it can be detrimental in the long term."

'Let them have the headache.'

— A White House official on the wetlands issue

The Corps of Engineers agreed with environmentalists that as much as half the nation's wetlands would lose federal protection.

Inherent in any decision on wetlands is a philosophical dispute over the importance of the economy and the environment. As president, Clinton risks alienating an important element either way he decides, either environmentalists who favored him in 1992, or agricultural interests and developers who are certain to be wowed by the Republican presidential candidate in four years.

"Let them have the headache."

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said the White House official, looking forward to handing the matter over to the Clinton team.

On the other hand, had Quayle been able to secure relaxed regulations, he would have set down a

marker on behalf of potential supporters in the business and agriculture communities on whom he would count should he seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1996.

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Idaho/West

Labor camp buildings to burn next week

CALDWELL (AP) — Destruction by burning will start next week for some of 46 old houses at a labor camp near here, despite the threat of a lawsuit from an entrepreneur who wants to convert them into low-cost housing.

Some of the buildings at the Caldwell Labor Camp are 50 years old. Officials wanted to destroy 46. Twenty new townhouse apartments recently were opened, the first of 15 fourplexes to provide year-round living for farm workers.

Glenn Messecar signed a contract to salvage the buildings with the company that was to demolish them. But officials said Messecar refused to take responsibility for removing

dangerous lead levels from the old buildings, so they will go ahead with destroying them.

Messecar said taking responsibility for removing potential lead hazards could cost him up to \$400,000.

Caldwell Housing Authority board member Camilo Lopez said that when he first was called for demolition, it was with the understanding that the old houses would be destroyed.

The board considered letting Messecar have the buildings if he took care of the lead problems, but "he just wanted to take the houses."

"We didn't want to set up a situation where individuals use (the buildings) to take advantage

of people," Lopez said. "We feel the houses are not suitable for human habitation."

Workers from the state Division of Environmental Quality will be hand when five buildings are burned as a test next week. If the burn doesn't present hazards, the rest of them can be burned.

"He keeps claiming something about a lawsuit," Lopez said, referring to Messecar, "but we have authority from the state and federal agencies to go ahead and burn."

"There's a tremendous need for housing," Messecar said. "People need the buildings badly."

Murray considers ban on 'will work for food' scams

MURRAY, Utah — Murray city officials are considering a ban on "Will Work for Food" scams, saying they have received complaints that sign-holding panhandlers in reality won't work.

A proposed amendment to the city code would prohibit the solicitation of employment and contributions on public streets and private driveways. The class of crime and its penalties have not been set.

"We've been getting complaints from people who stop, offer them jobs, and they won't accept them," said Murray police Sgt. Pete Fontana. "It's a pretty lucrative business. Some of them make a couple of hundred bucks a day."

"The sign will say 'I'll Work

For Food,' but try offering them a job. They won't take it," he added. "They won't leave that corner. They're making too much money."

The proposed ordinance falls under regulations governing advertising on public property.

Authorities contend the truly needy don't need to resort to public begging because they are eligible for food stamps, shelter and other public assistance.

But Michele Parish, executive director of the Utah American Civil Liberties Union office, said the proposed amendment could threaten civil liberties.

"It seems to us that asking for help is one of the most basic kinds of freedom of speech," she said.

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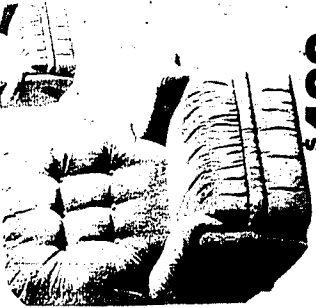
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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Soderquist runner-up to teacher of the year

Lynda Nielson Soderquist has been named runner-up for Idaho Teacher of the Year. The daughter of Lois and Morris Nielson, she graduated from Gooding High School in 1959. In September, she was named both Highland High School and Pocatello Teacher of the Year. She is also 1992-93 runner-up to Idaho English Teacher of the Year.



Jeff Vert of Bellevue has been awarded the state 4-H Distinguished Service Award. Vert has been active as a 4-H leader since 1985, serving on various committees and boards. In receiving the award, he was recognized for his outstanding work with children and his positive influence as a role model.

The 1992 winners of the Twin Falls Optimist Youth Appreciation Award are Jennifer Thueson and Matt Quesnell, both seniors at Twin Falls High School. The two received proclamations from Governor Cecil Andrus.

Wood River High School seniors Heather Rambo and Haza Poe have been selected as Congressional Scholars to attend the National Young Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. Both are listed in Who's Who of American High School Students and are active in a variety of school groups. To attend the conference, each student must raise \$730. Anyone interested in being a sponsor should call 788-3481.

The Boise State University debate and speech teams finished third at the Lewis and Clark College Forensics Tournament, which made BSU the only Division II school to crack the tournament's top 10. Area members of the BSU team were Chris Bragg and Kendra Hopper-Sermon, of Jerome and Kate Husaruk of Rupert.

Connie Lytle Weebke, an English instructor at Twin Falls High School, recently served as a consultant for a one-day workshop at the Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Louisville, Ky. Some 5,000 teachers and supervisors of elementary and secondary school English, college faculty in English and rhetoric and teacher educators from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the convention.

Among those recently honored by the University of Idaho Foundation for contributing funds to the university are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones Jr. of Hagerman, who donated money to the Jones Family Centennial Scholarship Endowment Fund and to the Vandal Boosters.

Joan Edwards of the College of Southern Idaho received a Career Excellence Award at the 1992 Women's Forum Conference. The awards were established in 1983 to honor women who not only excel in their respective fields of work but who are also active in their communities and who demonstrate support for other women's efforts and achievements.

The College of Southern Idaho Ambassadors has presented the CSI Child Care Center with \$210. The student group, which sponsors numerous campus activities, raised the money at a country western dance. The money will be used for kitchen supplies.

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

Inside

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The holiday season is a special time to help those ...

In need

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The people whose stories are told here are the faces behind the word "needy." They never planned it that way. But, as Christmas approaches, their holiday seasons are not looking very bright. They are asking for your help.

Case 1

She is alone now, left behind in the Magic Valley by a husband on his way to somewhere else. She has three children, ages 4, 3 and 5 months.

Like most parents in need, she asks for nothing for herself. Instead, she requests clothing for her children: boys' pants and shirts size six, boys' pants and shirts size 4 and girls' warm weather clothing size 12 months.

Case 2

She is only 18, but she had to grow up fast. Fleeing from an abusive situation, she lives in a small apartment and has managed to land two part-time jobs. She grosses \$435, but \$275 goes toward her rent. She has a radio and some cooking utensils. She needs three more credits toward her high school diploma, but, her days are so long and hard that she is thinking about dropping out.

A gift of \$100 a month toward rent for the next six months is requested, but any donation would be appreciated.

Case 3

Their father works and has some medical insurance. Their mother works when she can, but she often has to stay home to care for the child who is seriously ill. Just paying 20 percent of the child's medical bills has depleted the family finances.

The five children need clothing: girl size four, boy size three slim, boy size seven slim, girl size 12 and boy size 14.

Case 4

She is 65 years old and mentally ill, but she tries hard to care for herself. She rents a room, which takes a \$285 chunk out of her \$413 Social Security check.

This Christmas, she needs a warm housecoat (large) and slippers (size 8). She also needs shoes, with Velcro closings, no shoelaces.

Case 5

Mom had started school, but Dad soon lost his job. The children are ages 2 and 8 months, and Mom is pregnant. Both kids need clothing, especially sleepers, size 4T and 1T.

Case 6

He's 29 and the sole support of two small boys, ages 1 Please see NEED/C2



When families are struck with financial disaster, children pay a price.

Organizations work to help needy

Throughout the Magic Valley, businesses and community organizations are digging out the elf suits and preparing to help Santa. Some of them need your help.

Key Bank of Twin Falls is working to raise money for the Idaho Ronald McDonald House. Luminaria kits, decorative bags with small votive candles nestled in sand, are being sold for \$5 each. The kits may be purchased at Key Bank, 103 Main Ave. E., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Christmas Eve.

The Magic Valley Mall is serving as "angel" to 10 needy families this Christmas through the Salvation Army. The mall is also sponsoring a Giving Tree, under which people may place donations of canned food for the needy. The tree is decorated with handmade ornaments, compliments of school children at Agape Christian School, Immanuel Lutheran School, St. Edward's School, Lincoln School,

Sawtooth School, Bickel School and Pettine School.

Coats for Kids, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimists, is providing coats to children through high school age. Coats may be deposited in a bin at KMV-TV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Or, send money to the Twin Falls Optimist Club, P.O. Box 755, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. To receive a coat, contact your child's school or call Brent Jursel at 736-1306.

Toys for tots is collecting toys for needy children at 15 distribution centers throughout southern Idaho.

King Videocable is offering \$15 off installation with a donation of canned food or a toy for the Salvation Army.

Senior citizens and people with disabilities are invited to enjoy hassle-free shopping, food and entertainment at the Target store, 1611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The Holiday Party is set for 8:30 to 11 a.m. Dec. 9, during which time the store will be closed to the public. Please see AID/C2

Carolers are a tradition at festival

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's Festival of Trees theme, "A Christmas Tradition," has special meaning for the members of the Glenn family, who have entertained at the festival every year since its inception.

Derald and Lois Glenn have 10 children, ranging in age from 13 to 36. The oldest child had already left home when the Festival of Trees began nine years ago, but all the rest have performed in the family act.

"We gather as many of the children together as we can each year," Lois Glenn said. "This is something we do as a family to be of service to our community." She added, "It's a lot of fun, too."

The Glenns sing Christmas carols at the festival. Each year, they vary the numbers, but they always include the family favorite, "Most Wonderful Time of the Year." Home-based rehearsals are already in session.

"We'll have four grandchildren performing with us this year," Lois Glenn said. Tyler Stewart, 8, sang with the family last Christmas, but his 5-year-old sister Megan, along with 4-year-old Marcelline and 2-year-old Melissa Glenn, are enthusiastically preparing to make their debuts.

It all started with Derald Glenn, a Kimberly farmer who had some vocal



The Glenns will assemble their musical family members for a performance at the Festival of Trees. Sitting, from left, Megan Stewart, Tyler Stewart, Melanie Glenn and Neshia Glenn. Standing, from left, Jason, Karen, Derald, Lois Glenn and Lorlann Stewart.

training at the University of Idaho. He has sung with the Magic Valley Chorale since the group first organized.

Son Kevin also sings solos, and daughter Neshia sang and danced her way to the Magic Valley Outstanding Young

Woman title in 1992.

"When the festival first started, someone had seen Neshia in the Dierantex production of 'Annie' and asked her to sing," Lois Glenn said. "We

Please see CAROLERS/C4

Festival of Trees opens this week

The Times-News

The 20th annual Festival of Trees will be open from 7 p.m. Wednesday, to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 6 at the former Moe's Bar-B-Que in the Blue Lakes Mall.

The semi-annual Blue Opening Night, set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, is open to the public. For \$20, participants will enjoy entertainment, food and a chance to purchase trees before the festival opens. Tickets are available at West One Bank, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Office or at the door.

The festival deli will serve both lunch and dinner.

This day is Senior Citizens Day, with seniors allowed into the festival for half price and treated to a complimentary breakfast between 9 and 10 a.m.

The Reindeer Rumble fun run is a two-mile walk or four-mile run along the College of Southern Idaho fitness

Please see FESTIVAL/C4

Christmas lists make it possible to help many who need assistance

TWIN FALLS - Here's your chance to share your holiday joy with somebody in need.

South Central Community Action Agency:
The following Christmas wish list was compiled by the South Central Community Action Agency. If you would like to make donations or "adopt" any of the people, call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

- 001 - 35-year-old woman needs women's slippers size 10, women's socks size 9-11, women's underwear size 10.
- 002 - Teen-age girl needs sports bras size 38, women's socks size 9-11, women's underwear size 8.
- 003 - 10-year-old disabled boy needs underwear size 10-12, medium sweat pants, neqi's socks size 9-11.
- 004 - 58-year-old woman needs long-sleeve blouses size 40-42, warm slacks size extra large.
- 005 - 21-year-old man needs large-size sweaters.
- 006 - 9-year-old boy needs shoes

- size 5 1/2, socks and underwear size 14-16, toy.
- 007 - 32-year-old woman needs underwear size 7-8, women's socks size 7-8.
- 008 - 2-week-old baby boy needs sleepers and warm clothes size 0-6 months, rattle, stuffed animal.
- 009 - 5-month-old baby girl needs warm clothing size 12 months, stuffed animal.
- 010 - 4 1/2-year-old boy needs pants, shoes, pants, underwear size 5-6, toy.
- 011 - 3-year-old boy needs pants, shoes and shirt size 4-5, toy.
- 012 - 19 1/2-month-old girl needs shirts, shoes, pants, underwear size 2T-4T, toy.
- 013 - 15-year-old boy needs men's shoes size 10 1/2, medium shirt.
- 014 - 14-year-old boy needs men's shoes size 13, medium shirt.
- 015 - 7-year-old boy needs pants size 6, toy cars.
- 016 - 6-year-old girl needs dress size 6, doll.
- 017 - 5-year-old boy needs pants size 5, toy car.

- 018 - 39-year-old woman needs sweat pants or robe size large.
 - 019 - 17-year-old boy needs large size coat, shirt.
 - 020 - 9 1/2-year-old girl needs Barbie doll, pants, shoes and shirt size medium in little girl's.
- West Magic Care Center**
West Magic Care Center has also compiled a wish list for its residents. Anyone wanting to brighten the holidays for a nursing home resident at the center should pick a number and deliver the gift to the Spruce nurses' stations by Dec. 17. Gifts should be wrapped and labeled with the number and the contents of the package. Contact Dawn McCoy, Activity Coordinator, at 734-8645, Ext. 121, from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday to tell her the number of the gift you are buying or for more information.
1. (F) Soft slippers (L), lotion, body powder; 2. (F) Slipper Socks (L), lotion, body powder; 3. (F) Body powder, lotion, ankle socks (light color); 4. (F) Romance

- paperback books, Kleenex, lotion; 5. (F) Romance books, lotion, large-numbered calendar; 6. (M) Preshave, T-shirts (L), lotion; 7. (F) Soft candy, body powder, lotion; 8. (F) Mirror, lotion, body powder; 9. (F) Lotion, body powder, socks (L).
- 10. (F) Body powder, lotion, Kleenex; 11. (M) Preshave, T-shirt (M), socks; 12. (F) Body powder, lotion, socks; 13. (F) Lotion, ankle socks (9), body powder; 14. (F) Large-print books, lotion, socks; 15. (F) Orlon socks (9), soft slippers, lotion; 16. (F) Lotion, powder, soft candy; 17. (F) Cologne, Effident, body powder; 18. (F) Candy, soft rollers (M), body powder; 19. (F) Calendar, body powder, lotion.
- 20. (F) Lotion, soft slippers (7), Kleenex; 21. (M) Preshave, Western paperback books, undershirts (M); 22. (F) Soft slippers (L), orlon knee socks (10), lotion; 23. (F) Lotion, body powder, slippers (M); 24. (F) Body powder, lotion, cologne; 25. (F) Orlon socks (9), lotion, body powder; 26. (M) Preshave, T-shirts (S), lotion; 27. (F) Soft rollers (M), lotion, powder; 28. (F) Lipstick (red), lotion, cologne; 29. (F) Lotion, cologne, body powder.
- 30. (M) Preshave, handkerchief, soft candy; 31. (F) Orlon knee socks (9), lotion, body powder; 32. (M) Aftershave, T-shirt (L), lotion; 33.

- (M) T-shirt (L), lotion, aftershave; 34. (F) Soft rollers, body powder, lotion; 35. (M) Preshave, T-shirt (L), lotion; 36. (F) Hard candy, lotion, powder; 37. (F) Lotion, ankle socks (10), body powder; 38. (F) soft rollers (M), orlon socks (10), lotion; 39. (F) Lotion, powder, Kleenex; 40. (F) Lotion, powder, Kleenex; 41. (F) Orlon socks (8), lotion, body powder; 42. (F) Soft candy, lotion, powder; 43. (M) Preshave, T-shirts, lotion; 44. (M) Preshave, T-shirt, lotion; 45. (F) Cologne, body powder, word puzzle books; 46. (F) Soft rollers, Kleenex, lotion; 47. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 48. (F) Lotion, body powder, cologne; 49. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder.
- 50. (F) Lotion, body powder, Kleenex; 51. (M) Western books, Effident, large calendar; 52. (M) Preshave, lotion, Kleenex; 53. (M) Preshave, T-shirt (M), lotion; 54. (M) Preshave, T-shirt (XL), Kleenex; 55. (F) Cologne, lotion, body powder; 56. (F) Kleenex, lotion, cologne; 57. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 58. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 59. (F) Orlon knee socks (9), sweater (open front), lotion.
- 60. (F) Orlon knee socks (8), lotion, Kleenex; 61. (F) Ankle socks (9, white), cologne, mirror; 62. (F)

- Orlon knee socks, lotion, body powder; 63. (F) Hard candy, body powder, lotion; 64. (F) Lotion, body powder, Kleenex; 65. (F) Orlon socks (10), lotion, body powder; 66. (F) Word puzzle book, Kleenex, lotion; 67. (M) Calendar, hard candy, preshaves; 68. (F) Lotion, body powder, Kleenex; 69. (F) Lotion, body powder, cologne.
- 70. (F) Cologne, lotion, body powder; 71. (F) Hard candy, Kleenex, lotion; 72. (M) Aftershave, hard candy, socks; 73. (F) Leg warmers, Kleenex, lotion; 74. (F) Orlon socks, slippers, lotion; 75. (M) Aftershave, lotion, Kleenex; 76. (F) Leg warmers, orlon knee socks (8), Kleenex; 77. (M) Aftershave, socks, lotion; 78. (F) Soft rollers, lotion, body powder; 79. (F) Lotion, body powder, cologne.
- 80. (F) Orlon socks, body powder, Kleenex; 81. (M) Aftershave, lotion, Kleenex; 82. (F) Lotion, soft rollers (M), body powder; 83. (M) Aftershave, socks (10), T-shirt (L); 84. (F) Orlon socks, soft slippers (7), body powder; 85. (F) Soft slippers, soft rollers (M), orlon knee socks; 86. (M) Aftershave, sweater (L), socks; 87. (M) Soft slippers (L), aftershave, hard candy; 88. (F) Nail polish (pink), necklace, lipstick; 89. (F) Lotion, slippers (L), body powder.

Aid

Continued from C1

the general public. Target employees will provide free gift wrapping, shopping escorts, extra wheelchairs, rest areas and cleared aisles for easy access.

- The Ladies of Elks is sponsoring a money tree for the children of Mona Hagerty, a young mother recently killed in an automobile accident. Anyone who wishes to donate money may send checks to Ladies of the Elks, P.O. Box 1192, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
- The Twin Falls Salvation Army is collecting food and toys for the needy. Bring items to 348 Fourth Ave. N. by Dec. 18 if possible. On Dec. 17, Salvation Army doors will open at 10 a.m. for a wrapping party. Anyone who wants to help wrap toys is asked to drop by, even for a lunch hour. Snacks provided. The party will end when all toys are wrapped. No children, please.
- K mart is sponsoring a Giving Tree for needy children through Dec. 6. Visitors may drop by, take a name off the tree and fill the request on the card. Twenty needy children, selected through the Salvation Army, will also be treated to a shopping spree on Saturday, during which time each child will receive \$20 worth of merchandise, a free breakfast and a \$5 wrapped gift from Santa.

- The Employees Care Club at ShopKo is involved in several projects this Christmas season. The ShopKo Giving Tree holds names of children and elderly people in need. Customers may choose one or more "ornaments" and fill the requests. Those who do will receive a 10 percent discount on the purchase of the gifts.
- The ShopKo Children's Shopping Spree is set for Dec. 14, when 30 area youngsters chosen by the South Central Community Action Agency will be treated to a holiday party after they have shopped for friends and family. The 1992 Christmas Collectible project at ShopKo features a miniature Christmas village with a price tag of \$6.52 of which will go to the Magic Valley Spinal Injury Support Group. And, at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6, seven teams will participate in the MDA Santa Bowl-a-thon at the Bowldrome. The public is invited.
- East End Providers is holding an annual food and fund drive through Dec. 21. Members are stocking food pantries for use through the next 12 months, and they are filling Christmas baskets, too. This group serves the Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly area. Contributors may drop off food, good clothes or near-new toys to Pat's Laundry or Karl and Kim at Kimberly. Cash donations may be

mailed to East End Providers, Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 or dropped off at First Security Bank in Kimberly.

- The Community Holiday Baskets program, an umbrella organization of volunteers in Blaine County who collect donations, gather food, and then distribute food and gifts throughout the county, will sponsor a clothing give away in conjunction with the commodities distribution on Thursday at the National Guard Armory.
- Plans are being made for a Christmas Store to be set up to allow people to come in and pick out free gifts of clothing and toys according to their needs. People can then wrap their presents for gift-giving to family members at Christmas. Organizers are still searching for a location for the store, with further details to be announced later.
- Boxes for food donations for holiday meals have been placed in local grocery stores. Marydee Gutierrez, an organizer and spokesperson for the Community Holiday Baskets program, said linens, men's work clothes and gift items for teen-agers, such as cassette tapes, earrings, sweat shirts and caps, would be welcomed contributions.
- Donations can be made by mailing to Community Holiday Baskets, P.O. Box 2730, Halley, ID 83333 or by calling 788-5612.

Homeless problem increases every year

TWIN FALLS - He's 50 years old, and his hand was severed in a construction accident. Since his hand was not totally cut off, he doesn't qualify for Social Security. He's looking for work. He lives in his car here in the Magic Valley.

"It scares me," said Cyd Dillon, who watches the homeless problem mount each year at the South Central Community Action Agency. "Years ago, we worked mostly with male farm workers who were traveling through, but now we see more families with children," she added. "Many people find work, but

they still can't afford a place to live.

This winter is supposed to be a cold one, noted Dillon, who characterized the homeless situation as the big problem of the year. Today, a day the agency has dubbed Blanket Sunday, volunteers are collecting blankets and sleeping bags for the homeless. But the problem is more complicated.

"One day last week, we had 12 homeless people visit our office," Dillon said. "Some of them just needed overnight lodging, but others needed more." It's not unusual to

see seven or eight such cases a day, Dillon said. "We can house about half of them if we are lucky," she said, "but housing is getting to be so expensive, even for those who have jobs."

At the end of each year, agency resources become depleted. That's why Dillon is searching for churches or building owners who are willing to shelter the homeless, at least for a while. She's also accepting money.

"By now, we usually have everyone taken care of," Dillon said, "but not this year."

Contact Dillon at 733-9351.

Need

Continued from C1

Right now, the family is living in a motel, and is surviving day to day. Any monetary gift would be appreciated.

Case 8
She's a victim of strokes — at age 20. So far, Social Security hasn't come through. She has zero income and a 4-year-old son. She lives in an apartment, but may not be able to afford next month's rent.

He's 27, with a wife and 7-year-old son. He moved here in search of work, and does have a few leads.

Money toward rent is requested.

If you would like to make donations or "adopt" any of the people in need this Christmas, call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351. Or, send checks to South Central Community Action Agency, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Everything donated will go directly to those in need. No administrative costs will be deducted.

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POOR

Magic Valley Chess Club holds benefit tournament

By Dan Looney
Special To The Times-News

Last Saturday, the Magic Valley Chess Club held its annual benefit tournament and buffet for the Salvation Army. More than \$200 in cash and food items were donated to the Salvation Army from this benefit, and the club expresses its thanks to the Salvation Army for the use of the club meeting space throughout the year.

This week's game features Alexander Alekhine (pronounced Ah-luh-kin), former World Chess champion, Oct. 31, Halloween, marking the 100th anniversary of Alekhine's birth in Russia. Like

many geniuses in other fields of endeavor, Alekhine was an expatriate from his native country and settled in France. From 1927 until his death in 1946, he held the world championship title all but one year (1935). Alekhine's contribution to the development of chess was enormous. He was the true originator of preparation - study of openings, opponents and self.

The game is called a Queen's Gambit Declined, which has an opening that involves white temporarily offering to sacrifice its queen's bishop pawn in order to de-

velop its pieces faster than black can. White is played by Ernest Gruendel and black is played by Alekhine.

1. d4, Nf6
2. c4, e6
3. Nf3, d5
4. Nc3, Be7
5. Bg5, Nbd7
6. c3, O-O
7. Re1, e5
8. Qc2, a6
9. a3, h6
10. Bh4, Re8
11. Bd3, dxc4
12. Bxc4, b5
13. Ba2, c5
14. Rd1, exd4
15. Nxd4, Qb6
16. Bb1, Bb7 (black has the edge in development)
17. O-O, Ra8
18. Qd2, Ne5
19. Bxh6, Bxh6

20. Qc2, g6
21. Qc2, Nc4
22. Be2, Bc7
23. Bxb7, Qxb7
24. Re1, e5
25. Nb3, e4
26. Nd4, Re8
27. Rd1, Ne5
28. Nd2, Nd3
29. Rxc8, Qxc8
30. f3, Rxd4
31. fxe4, Nf4
32. exf4, Qe4
33. Qe5, Rxd1+
34. Qf1, Bb4+
- White resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Engagements

Petter-Yost

BUHL - Jack and Tom Petter of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Dyan, to Tony Marshall Yost, son of Gary and Tamara Yost, also of Buhl.

Petter is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School and attended Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa. She is employed at Gen Linen Supply in Twin Falls.

Yost is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for July



Tony Yost and Jennifer Petter
10 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Dains-Whitesell

GOODING - George and Marsha Dains of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Chad Whitesell, son of Marty and Deloris Whitesell of Richfield.

Dains is a graduate of Gooding High School and is attending Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education. She is employed at the ISU Computer Center in Pocatello.

Whitesell is a graduate of Richfield High School. He is employed by Joe's Backhoe Service in Bellevue.



Chad Whitesell and Jill Dains
The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Fleming-Owen

TWIN FALLS - Ray and Carol Fleming of Rigby, announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnn O'lene, to Gary Dean Owen, son of Gary and Carol Owen of Twin Falls.

Fleming is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Stukenholtz Lab in Twin Falls.

Owen is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed by Northwest Equipment in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Gary Owen and LeAnn Fleming

Cole-Jenson

BUHL - Jan and Eve Cole of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter Amy, to Chad Jenson, son of Tom and Karen Jenson of Rigby.

Cole is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1992 graduate of Ricks College in floral design.

Jenson is a 1987 graduate of Rigby High School and served an LDS Mission to Atlanta. He is employed by Yellowstone Glove Co. in Idaho Falls and Taylor's Quick Stop in Rigby. He is scheduled to graduate from Ricks College in the spring of 1993.



Amy Cole and Chad Jenson
The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Weddings

Walton-Cox

TWIN FALLS - Karen Kim Walton and Lyndon Randall Cox were married Jan. 24 in Seoul, Korea, where they were stationed with the Army. A church ceremony was held Oct. 10 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Daniel A. Rieke. Pre-recorded songs included "There is Love."

The bride is the daughter of Betty Walton of Twin Falls and the late Jack L. Walton, and parents of the bridegroom are Richard Cox and Fay Cox of Ranger, Texas.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Opal Dunn Brown of Twin Falls. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. Serving were Dianna VanEpps, friend of the bride's family and Maxine Ryan, second cousin of the bride.



Karen and Lyndon Cox

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is a sergeant in the Army.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ranger High School and attended Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. He is also a sergeant in the Army.

The newlyweds reside at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Engagement

Hill-Walter

JEROME - Veeva Roberts of Queen Valley, Ariz., announces the engagement of her daughter, Becky Hill, to Gerald Walter, son of Harvey and Frances Walter of Jerome. She is also the daughter of the late Eugene Baisch.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at Environment Control in Boise.

Hill is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently employed as the manager of Beneficial Mortgage in Twin Falls.



Gerald Walter and Becky Hill

Walter is a graduate of Jerome High School and is a self-employed farmer in Jerome.

The wedding is set for Dec. 18.

Anniversaries

The Simonses

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Keith Simons of Rupert recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

Simons and Fern M. Williams were married Nov. 20, 1942, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have lived in Rupert for the past 20 years. Before that, they lived in Buhl for 17 years. They have also lived in Utah, Arizona and California. They both grew up and graduated from Burley High School. He went to work for Union Pacific Railroad in June 1941, upon graduation and retired in 1984, after 38 years of service, except for the time spent in the Air Force during World



Fern and Keith Simons

War II and attending school in California.

The couple has two daughters, Corinne McBride of Burley and Karla Anne Radford of Denville, N.J., and their spouses.

The couple has five grandchildren.

Henman-Richmond

TWIN FALLS - Karee Henman and Tom Richmond were married Oct. 17 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Steve Holsinger of Boise. Kirt Henman, brother of the bride, presented the message and scripture. John Jessor and Emily Hadley were soloists and were accompanied by Ted Hadley.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Donna Henman of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Tom and Linda Richmond of Halley.

Kelly Wilkins, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Christy Vickers and Inga Neilson, sorority sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Andrea Holt, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Ryan and Eric Gillette, nephews of the bride, were bell-ringers.

Ray Short, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman and ushers were Eric Beem, cousin of the bridegroom and Beau Burks, friend of the bridegroom. Natalie Holt, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Dale and Virginia Henman and Viola Michener, all of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mildred Richmond of Buhl and Garth and Darlene Howard of Pine Junction, Colo. Special guests also included Sigma Nu fra-



Karee and Tom Richmond

ternity brothers and Alpha Phi sorority sisters from the University of Idaho in Moscow. Each group presented the newlyweds at the reception.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Tonya Backus, Marsha Tousley, Zenda Schmidt and Ardean Duffel, all friends of the bride. Missy Butts, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Teresa Baker, friend of the bride, passed out programs. Gift attendants were Natalie and Andrea Holt.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at Environment Control in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wood River High School and is also attending BSU. He is employed by Richmond Construction of Halley. The newlyweds reside in Boise.



Murrel and Della Blades

The Bladeses

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Blades of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Nazarene Church on South Lincoln in Jerome. Blades and Della Mae Horejs were married Dec. 5, 1942, in Twin Falls. They lived in Twin Falls before moving to Jerome. He was a mechanic and welder for Self Manufacturing Co. for 13 years. In 1958, they moved to Jerome where they owned M & R Shoe & Saddle Repair Shop.

The event is being given by their daughter Marla Newhard and her husband of Nevada and their granddaughter, Petronella Newhard.

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Conrad-Hessami

PULLMAN, Wash. - Amy C. Conrad of Pullman, Wash., and Farhid Hessami of Vancouver, British Columbia were married Sept. 6 in Pullman.

The bride is the daughter of Betty J. Conrad of Filer and Charles Conrad of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Iran and Farhad Hessami of British Columbia.

The ceremony consisted of immediate family members reading prayers and scriptures. The couple recited Bahai prayers and wedding vows.

The ceremony was followed by a reception, dinner and a dance held at the Quality Inn in Pullman. There were 100 guests in attendance.

The bridegroom obtained a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in management information systems in 1990. He is currently employed by the Workers Compensation Board of British Columbia.

The bride is scheduled to obtain her bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in



Amy and Farhid Hessami

accounting in December. The newlyweds will reside in Ferndale, Wash.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Chicken pattie
Thursday: Swiss steak with tomato sauce
Friday: Fish with tartar 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.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A film and discussion on fire safety will be presented at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Volunteer of the month will be presented at noon.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Fish and clam chowder
Wednesday: Fried chicken

Friday: Spaghetti

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Potato bar
Tuesday: Assorted Chinese food
Wednesday: Roast-pork
Thursday: Goulash
Friday: Chicken fried steak

Activities
Tuesday
Blood pressure check at 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Breaded pork chop with lemon glaze
Tuesday: Ground beef soubise
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Potted roast beef espagnole
Friday: Baked Salmon wellington or chopped beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinochle every Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Pork chops
Monday: Baked potato special
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Spaghetti

Activities

Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle at 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle at 6 p.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Sunday
Pinochle after lunch.

Gooding Festival of Trees set

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Leslie Tennant has been busy painting and decorating her annual sagebrush Christmas tree for the Gooding Festival of Trees.

This year, her bushy desert plant will be burgundy and forest green with ribbons, netting, shiny balls, little packages, bows and gold icicles. Tennant also is making another, more traditional tree for Volvo. This will be a silver-colored pine tree with hot pink roses, bows and braided netting.

"I like the novelty of sagebrush," said Tennant, owner of Rainbows and Roses floral shop in Gooding. "Every year, they have a whole different personality. Being a florist, I have a lot of tools and other things to draw on that other people maybe don't have access to."

The festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Dec. 6 at the Idaho School round building. A public celebration and auction will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday. The trees then will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Sue Young, an organizer of the event, said about 50 trees, wreaths

and other handcrafted items are being decorated and donated to the festival.

Proceeds for this year's festival, sponsored by the Gooding Hospital Foundation, will help fund a new defibrillator device. This machine is used in emergencies to restart a stopped heart or to get a heart back to a normal rhythm if it has begun to beat irregularly.

Hospital administrator Mike Piper said this machine is essential to any emergency room and is portable for use in an ambulance in transferring patients. A new defibrillator already has been ordered and will cost \$5,844. A grant received this year from the Idaho Communities Foundation will cover \$2,000 of the bill.

"So we're trying to get as much of the rest as we can through the festival of trees," Piper said.

He said the hospital's existing older model will be kept as a standby secondary unit.

Also at the Gooding festival this year, members of the Eastern Star are selling foot-long yule logs decorated with evergreen, red bows and tiny packages.

"In early times they burned a yule log on Christmas eve as a symbol of

love and warmth," said Judy Demarzo, one of a dozen volunteers who is working on the logs. "It was said to ward off the evil and bring love and good will to the household."

Yule logs, she said, are a nice decoration on the hearth or on dining tables before Christmas. Then, on Christmas eve, they are put in the fireplace with the evergreen on the bottom to ignite the log.

Festival

Continued from C1

trail, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Mode Building. The \$10 entry fee buys each participant a T-shirt, refreshments and free admission to the festival. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place overall winners, male and female, runners and walkers. To preregister, call the Foundation Office at 737-2481.

Saturday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. is reserved for breakfast with Santa, with pancakes, doughnut snowmen, fruit and bags of goodies. The event is planned for children ages 2 to 6 and will feature storytelling, a snowball toss and musical Santas. Cost is \$5. Contact the Foundation Office or call 734-7510 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Carolers

Continued from C1

thought a half hour performance was kind of long for a 9 year old, so we said, 'How about if the whole family sings?'"

The rest is festival history.

Lois Glenn figures she will assemble about 14 Glens and assorted in-laws for this year's show, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 6. Most of the Glens sing or play instruments, and several have studied dance.

"Music has brought our family closer together," said Lois Glenn, "and the Festival of Trees is a really great experience for all of us."

The Glens will join with more than 1,000 other local performers to provide continuous entertainment at this year's festival. Other volunteers, including businesses, schools and

social groups, are providing the wreaths and trees.

New this year is a fun run on the College of Southern Idaho fitness trail and an enlarged gift shop with birdhouse displays and a playhouse for sale. Donna Wutrich and Cathryn Astin are serving as this year's festival chairwomen, in cooperation with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Last year, the festival was attended by more than 14,000 persons and netted more than \$55,000. This year's goal is to meet or exceed those figures.

Admission to the festival is \$2 a person, or 50 cents for children 12 and under. All proceeds will go to benefit the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and the 13 Quick Response Units in the Magic Valley.

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The Cast

Tom hit a baseball. He tripped on the ground. He cannot hit the baseball. Mom comes and takes Tom to Grandpa. Can Grandpa put a cast on Tom? Yes, Grandpa can put a cast on Tom. Dad gets a pen and prints Tom is tops. Dad hands the pen to Mom. Mom prints cast. Mom hand the pen to sister. Sister prints a big yellow sun.
-The end.
Jennifer Wilson, age 6
Twin Falls

Kids' Corner

Girls write with boy dilemmas

Newsday

Dear Kidsday: I'm your typical fifth-grader. My problem is that my boyfriend spends a lot more time with my friend than he spends with me. What can I do about this? —Marissa

Dear Marissa: We don't think your boyfriend takes your relationship as seriously as you do. The first step in solving this is to find out what is going on between them. If you ask them together, you might find out the truth. Who needs only one boyfriend anyway?

Dear Kidsday: I am 10 years old and there is a boy I really like in my grade. We are close friends and I talk to him he might get turned off and then we could end up losing everything. I really want him to like me more but he knows every girl in the grade too well to like them more than just a friend. —Help

Dear Help: What a dilemma! If you weren't such good friends then you could date. We think he might be right about knowing you and the others too well and he values your friendship too much. We suggest you try some group dating first. Maybe a few of your other friends can get involved and then you can see where it leads to outside of the classroom. Some kids think you might be too young to date anyway. Other kids think you should just go right up to him and let him know how you feel.

Creature feature



Ivory-billed woodpecker
(*Campephilus principalis*)

Home: Swamps and forests of southeast United States and Cuba.

Habits: Feeds on insect larvae, especially those of beetles that live between bark and wood of dead or dying trees. Breeding pair digs nest cavity, where female lays one to three eggs. During 20-day incubation, the male takes a turn egg-sitting at night.

Claim to fame: The largest North America woodpecker. Has not been observed in recent years and may be extinct in the United States.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press; "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia." National Audubon Society; Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

KRT Infographics/JOE BUCHEL and RAY PUTMAN

Answer these coin questions

Newsday's Kidsday staff

1. What is the oldest Lincoln cent you could ever get?
2. What does the P, D, S, and O stand for on some coins?
3. What kind of coin would you have if it was a 1858 penny?
4. What kind of nickel would you have if it was a 1907?
5. Which is the best condition of a coin? A: Very good B: Uncirculated C: Proof
6. About how much would a 1916-D Mercury dime be worth in uncirculated condition?
7. How many 1916-D Mercury dimes were minted?
8. What kind of half-dollar would it be if it was a 1916-D?
9. About how much would a 1991-P dime be worth?
10. Is there such thing as a half-cent?

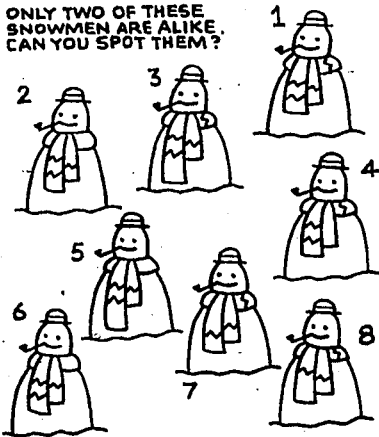
20. Who is on a twenty-dollar bill?
21. Who is on a 1909 cent? (There were two people)
22. Is there such a thing as a two-cent piece?
23. Is there an Indian on a Buffalo nickel?
24. Is there such a thing as a three-cent piece?
25. Is there such thing as a twenty-cent piece?
26. Is there such thing as a forty-cent piece?
27. Is there a big V on a Victory nickel?
28. Is there such a thing as a three-legged Buffalo nickel?

29. When did the half-cent end?

Answers: (1) 1909, (2) Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans, (3) Flying Eagle, (4) Victory nickel, (5) C, (6) \$4,500, (7) 264,000 (rare), (8) Walking Liberty, (9) 20 cents, (10) Yes, (11) Abraham Lincoln, (12) Thomas Jefferson, (13) Franklin Roosevelt, (14) George Washington, (15) John F. Kennedy or Ben Franklin, (16) Dwight D. Eisenhower, (17) George Washington, (18) Abraham Lincoln, (19) Alexander Hamilton, (20) Andrew Jackson, (21) Abraham Lincoln and an Indian head, (22) Yes, (23) Yes, (24) Yes, (25) Yes, (26) No, (27) Yes, (28) Yes, (29) Feb. 21, 1857

SNOWMAN PUZZLE

ONLY TWO OF THESE SNOWMEN ARE ALIKE. CAN YOU SPOT THEM?



ANSWERS: - N I X I S A N D A M S B W M N

Send us your art, stories

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, our kids' page will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

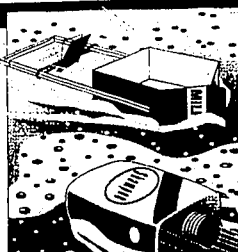
Try this: Bathtub cruisers

How stored rubber band energy and escaping gas can propel an object.

Build a bathtub paddle boat

- You'll need:** A one-pint milk carton, 2 large straws, a heavy rubber band, a scissor, a rubber band, a candle and a bowl of water.
1. Cut the milk carton in half lengthwise and staple a large straw to each side.
 2. Fold the smaller straw and slide it into the ends of the two large straws and staple them together.
 3. Cut out a rectangle about 1 by 2 inches from the leftover carton to use as a paddle.
 4. Slide the rubber band over the straws and staple the paddle to the rubber band.
 5. Wind up the rubber band. Put your boat in the bathtub and let it go.

What happens: The twisted rubber band releases its energy and propels the boat as the paddle turns in the water.



Make a jet boat

- You'll need:** An empty plastic bottle, a 1/2 liter shampoo bottle, 2 antacid tablets and a bathtub with water.
1. Break apart the two antacid tablets and put the pieces in the bottle.
 2. Fill the bottle about 1/4 full with water. Rest the bottle on its side in the bathtub. The bottle will sit snugly along the water.

What happens: When the antacid tablets and water combine, they form a gas that escapes through the back of the bottle. This backward motion of the escaping gas is matched by an equal forward thrust, which propels the boat ahead.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press; "Fun Science Labs and Clever Toys," and "More Science Experiments from Dr. Don" KRT Infographics/TOM CLUSE

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation

Presents The Eighth Annual

Festival of Trees

December 3rd - 6th, 1992 • Former Mode Building - Blue Lakes Mall

Gala Opening Night

Wednesday, December 2, 1992 • 7:00 p.m.
Gala Opening Tickets - \$20 per person
Tickets Available at the Door, West One Bank - All Branches
OR
For Information Call 737-2481

Exhibition Times

Thursday, December 3 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, December 4 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 5 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday December 6 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

General Admission:
Adults - \$2.00, Children (12 & under) - 50¢

1992 Entertainment Schedule

Thursday • December 3

10:30	Hansen Elementary	3:30	Bob Stibe
11:00	Filer High School Madrigals	4:00	Eunice Bixler
11:30	Valley Youth Chorus	4:30	Jerome High Chorales
12:00	St. Edwards School	5:00	Sawtooth Country Cloggers
12:30	Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir	6:00	One Hour Performance
1:00	Buhl Concert Band/Choir - One Hour Performance	6:30	Magic Harmony Chorus
2:00	Clover Chime/Vocal Choir	7:00	He-Top-ta Mid-East Dancers
2:30	Burt Huish/Dennis McCracken	7:30	One Hour Performance
			Top Hat Tappers

Friday • December 4

10:30	Immanuel Lutheran School -- Band	3:30	Les Chanteuse/ Marty Mead
11:00	Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten	4:00	Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
11:30	B. J. and Friends	4:30	One Hour Performance
12:30	Eden Elementary School	5:00	Lori J. Head School of Dance
1:00	Kimberly Elementary	5:30	One Hour Performance
1:30	Twin Falls Christian Academy	6:00	The Melodians
2:00	Choir/Band	6:30	O'Leary Jazz Band
2:30	Liz Pierce	7:00	Razz-Ma-Tazz
3:00	Alice Anderson/ Marty Mead	7:30	Eunice Byler

Saturday • December 5

10:00	First Baptist Church Bell Choir	3:30	Broadway Bound
10:30	Mauldin's Dance Academy	4:00	Stargazer Dance Co.
11:00	Dance with Shari	4:30	One Hour Performance
11:30	Marcie's Dance Techniques	5:00	Alpine Spielers
12:30	Immanuel Brass, Strings and Handbell Groups	5:30	Magichords
1:00	International Szanyoryo	6:00	Wassail Belles
1:30	Jason Bear/ Cindy Lively	6:30	Chamber Singers
2:00	CSI Swing Band	7:00	Singing Christmas Tree
	One Hour Performance	7:30	with Rosanne Boyle
3:00	Jeni McFarlane	8:00	Hands of Praise Choir

Sunday • November 29th

12:30	Shey Patterson	2:30	Floyd Miller/Ruth Stutzman
1:00	Sandra Loughmiller	3:00	T.F. City Park Children's Choir
1:30	Derald Glenn Family	3:30	SOS "Share our Savior"
2:00	Joan Gaberts School of Classical Ballet/ Children's Dance Theatre	4:00	Grace Baptist Chorales
		4:30	Immanuel Bell Choir

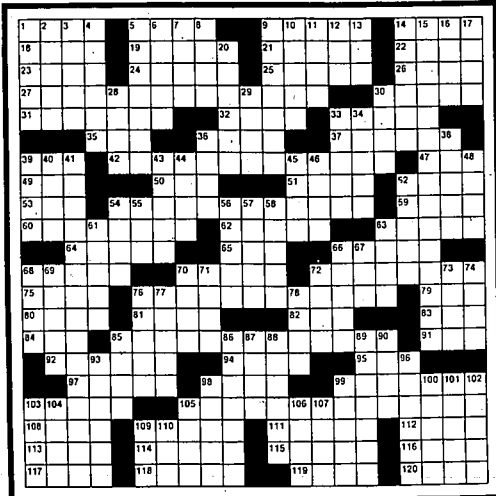
Sound System Piano Interlude Music
Welch Music Welch Music by Musak

Crossword/valley life

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

IRVING!
By Grace C. Pinkston



- ACROSS**
- 1 Treppers
 - 5 Emorg
 - 14 "— plenty o'..."
 - 15 Ms Barrett
 - 19 "— for the Misogotten"
 - 21 Kind of orange
 - 22 Vending machine offering
 - 23 Law gp.
 - 24 Spa feature
 - 25 Escobar
 - 26 Chief Norse god
 - 27 Irving Berlin song
 - 30 French priests
 - 31 Verbatic
 - 32 Glib high
 - 33 Conventional
 - 35 Disconsolate
 - 36 Rough up
 - 37 Gunpowder
 - 38 Elements: Br.
 - 39 "— less (confused)
 - 42 Irving Berlin song
 - 47 Mr. Spade
 - 48 "— Yating
 - 50 Neath's opposite
 - 51 Adolescent
 - 52 Thrall of old
 - 53 Dusk, to poets
 - 54 Irving Berlin song
 - 59 Pro —
 - 60 Standards
 - 62 Burstyn of films
 - 63 Tius of Galba
 - 64 Boo-boo
 - 65 Mac's relative
 - 66 At large
 - 68 Backus was his voice
 - 70 Percutane
 - 72 Chalford
 - 75 "— a song go..."
 - 76 Irving Berlin musical
 - 78 Once — while
 - 80 Adam's son
 - 81 Part of AFL-CIO: abbr.
 - 82 Comp. pt.
 - 83 "— amore
 - 84 Agent
 - 85 Irving Berlin musical
 - 91 Move deeply
 - 92 Stockpiles
 - 94 Harness race gait
 - 95 Word with meal or bran
 - 97 Amharst campus, familiar
 - 98 Hammer head
 - 99 Expense account
 - 103 Kind of mining
 - 105 Irving Berlin song
 - 106 Attendant
 - 109 Small drum
 - 111 Cheerful

- 112 "Crucifixion" painter
- 113 Vingt — (blackjack)
- 114 Upsal
- 115 Add zest to
- 116 Exude
- 117 Study rooms
- 118 Fish
- 119 Br. gun
- 120 Cincinnati team
- DOWN**
- 1 Fishing net
- 2 Minh of Vietnam
- 3 Dark
- 4 Cooks, in a way
- 5 Waterfall
- 6 Menotti hero
- 7 Cream or dough
- 8 Singer Tammie
- 9 Greenpeace concern
- 10 Meteorologist's device
- 11 Singer Burl
- 12 Werd with lion or web
- 13 Building wing
- 14 Weather map line
- 15 Irving Berlin song
- 16 Patch of
- 17 Earth tones
- 20 Caribbean capital
- 28 Of a period
- 29 Excursion
- 30 Salt prof.
- 33 Hungry
- 34 Actress Hasso
- 36 "Utopia" author
- 38 Barbara or Clara
- 39 Baldwin of films
- 40 Series of rows
- 41 Irving Berlin musical
- 43 "— With Love" abbr.
- 44 Japanese outcast
- 45 Reason d —
- 46 Spare
- 48 Ignoble
- 52 Irregularly notched
- 54 — Saranen
- 55 Venezuela river
- 56 Conzadict
- 57 Luxurious
- 58 Pulitzer playwright
- 61 Fictitly
- 63 Campus org.
- 66 Tattoo eradicator
- 67 Secret into gp.
- 68 Girl
- 69 Alpha, in Israel
- 70 Experts
- 71 Half a dietary ailment
- 72 Synthetic rubber
- 73 Plenty, to poets
- 74 Odorous native
- 100 "— isn't anything like" —
- 101 Icy
- 102 Dusted movie
- 103 Hastened
- 104 London gallery
- 87 — bean
- 105 Hopping gear
- 106 Pinches
- 89 Humidly
- 107 Paced
- 90 by League school
- 109 Poetic word
- 93 Somme city
- 110 Rainbow

Somebody needs you

- The Twin Falls Headstart Center needs your help. Freezers have stopped working and freezers in good working order are needed immediately. The center will assist in hauling the freezers to the facility at 296 Falls Ave. W.
- More than 2,800 meals are served to children each month. Bev Meyers, food service manager, said. Pots and pans for cooking and eating utensils are also needed.
- The Headstart Center has about 72 children enrolled for daily classes. A day care program has an additional 48 children enrolled.
- The Foster Grandparent and the Senior Companion Program needs people 60 and lower income to help special needs children and homebound elderly in your communities. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hel-Jackson for information on how you can help at 736-2122.
- A homeless family has just moved into a house and badly needs a kitchen table and chairs. If you can donate, call Barbara at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- The South Central Community Action Agency desperately needs dry beans and sleeping cots for commodities. If you can donate, call Anna Farmer at 733-9351.
- A volunteer receptionist is needed at the Community Action Agency. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Jane Osborne at 733-9351 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to assist with public education and service and rehabilitation programs. It is also looking for people who have had cancer who would be interested in assisting newly diagnosed cancer patients in learning to cope with their problems dealing with their illnesses.
- People who have stopped smoking are needed to be facilitators for a smoking cessation class. Volunteers are also needed to assist in various fund raising efforts. Anyone interested in joining the American Cancer Society can do so by calling the Magic Valley area director, Vicki Cole at 436-5238 or Doug Brown, Twin Falls unit president at 436-3987 or 733-0034.
- The Jerome Senior Citizen Center needs volunteers for various duties including kitchen help, someone to help edit the newsletter and volunteers to perform miscellaneous duties. If you can give a few hours of volunteer time per week to the center, call Kathryn Peterson at 324-5642.
- Get in on the ground floor of a new program designed to help low-income parents with some of their child care cost while working or attending a training or educational program. We can offer you a positive happy office to perform light office duties, meet parents, discuss day care, accept applications and claim forms. Call Rosemary Evans, 736-2122, or Marlene Yardley 733-9351.
- The Head Start program needs a computer entry operator in the Twin Falls area. People are also needed to ride the Head Start buses. Volunteers will chaperon 4 year olds who ride the bus at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Doris Fuller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. Call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.
- 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. 385.
- 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.

Business Responds to Aids

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center sponsors a Teleconference

Tuesday, December 1, 1992
World AIDS Day
8:30 - 10 a.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room

The program will feature material to help develop workplace HIV/AIDS policies and programs.

Dorothy Pfeifferle, M.T. (ASCP), certified in Infection Control, will be available to answer questions.

Free to the public.

For additional information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., at 737-2906.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Commodity distribution

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute butter, flour, cornmeal, tomatoes, peanut butter and pork during December. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive United States Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.
From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday (only) at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.
From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday (only) at the Eden Senior Center in Eden.

GOODING COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday (only) at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 (only), at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.
From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday (only) at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday (only) at the Blaine County National Guard Armory in Hailey.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 (only), at the Golden Years

Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday (only) at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow St., Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

JACKPOT, NEV.
From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday (only) at the Jackpot Baptist Church in Jackpot, Nev.

COUPON

1¢ PER POUND

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AMERICAN RECYCLING

TWIN FALLS-733-9689
110 Market Avenue
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm Sat. 9-Noon

HAILEY-788-0880
One Queen
Tues.-Fri. Sat. 9 am-4 pm

BURLEY-678-3111
239 North 5th Street Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-Noon

Now is the time to buy

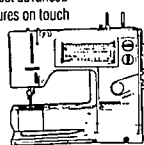
BERNINA®

6 Months Not A Penny in payments, no money down*

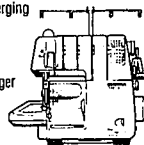
1530 Inspiration

2000 Series Serger

- Simple, the easiest to use yet technologically the most advanced
- 1530 Inspiration features on touch command ball
- Hundreds of stitches
- Made in Switzerland



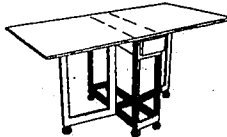
- Automatic Select & sew for tension free serging
- Free Arm
- Needle Stop Right
- 2-3-4 Thread Serger
- Computer controlled serger



SAVE \$500

SAVE \$300

705 Bernette now only \$249⁹⁹
004 Serger now only \$599⁹⁹



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NOW ONLY \$269⁹⁹

CLASSES ARE SEW FUN

- Go With Anything Jacket* Tue., Dec. 1 • 7pm
- Holiday Heart Wreath* Wed., Dec. 2 • 7pm
- No-Sew Allique* Thur., Dec. 3 • 7pm

*Call Store For Details

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The American Express® Card Presents How to Earn the Big Bucks in Sun Valley.

1. Visit your participating Sun Valley area merchant. Could be a ski shop, a restaurant, a hotel, a boutique, a bookstore, a hot dog stand... well, you get the idea....

2. Get Baldy Bucks. At each establishment you'll discover what it takes to earn Baldy Bucks, which are just as much fun as real money since they allow you to....

3. Go skiing. Each Baldy Buck is good for a buck off your lift ticket. So with a mere 29 Baldy Bucks you could be skiing for free. But hurry, this offer is good only from Thanksgiving to December 18th. And earning the big bucks in Sun Valley will never be so easy again.



For more information, call the Sun Valley Tourism Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-834-1147 or 592-7223

'House of They' responsible for all the gossip afflicting the world

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is a terrible gossip. She always says, "They say..." Then she goes on to repeat some piece of gossip she just heard.

Some years ago, you had a poem in your column about people who are always saying "they say." My mother kept it on the refrigerator. She passed away last year and I can't find that poem among her belongings.

If you know which one I mean, will you please run it again? Thank you.

— HATES GOSSIP IN ST. CHARLES, MINN.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Have you heard of the terrible family They. And the dreadful, venomous things They say? Why, half the gossip under the sun.

If you trace it back, you will find in that wretched House of They... A numerous family, so I am told. And its genealogical tree is old: For ever since Adam and Eve began To build up the curious race of man, Has existed the House of They... Gossip-mongers and spreaders of lies.

Horrid people whom all despise! And yet the best of us now, and then, Repeat queer tales about women and men And quote 'the House of They.' They live like lords, and never labor: A They's one task is to watch his neighbor, And tell his business and private affairs.

To the world at large; they are sowers of tares — These folks in the House of They. It is wholly useless to follow a They With a whip or a gun, for he slips away And into his house, where you cannot go; It is locked and bolted and guarded so; This horrible House of They,

Though you cannot get in, yet they get out, And spread their villainous tales about: Of all the rascals under the sun — Who have come to punishment, never one Belonged to the House of They.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the wonderful 70-year-old man who "smells bad" even though he showered daily and was a meticulous dresser; My husband (now 72) has always been a meticulous dresser. He, too, showered and changed underwear daily, etc. but he developed a terrible odor. A close friend shared with me the following about her husband and the aging process: "You can bathe, brush your teeth, shampoo your hair and still smell bad."

The solution? Drink water — at

least two quarts every day — not coffee, tea, fruit juice or other liquids; just plain water!

I have noticed that a lot of older people have "bad breath." It's not their teeth or dentures, and it's not an upset stomach. They need to keep their bladders functioning (flushed out) and water will do it. I hope this

helps some other older people. — ONE OF THEM IN OVRH/LAND, MO.

DEAR ONE: It can't hurt. In fact, everyone, no matter what his or her age, should drink at least eight glasses of water each day to "flush out" the bladder and keep the system working.

World Wildlife Fund, TV show get together

NORTHERN EXPOSURE HELPS WILDLIFE: Here's a holiday gift both Maggie and Dr. Fleishman would approve of. "Northern Exposure" fans can show their allegiance to both the popular TV series and world wildlife, while keeping warm. "Northern Exposure" has teamed up with the World Wildlife Fund in a sweatshirt deal: for every "Northern Exposure" sweatshirt sold, \$1 will be contributed to WWF, an international environmental organization that has been working to protect wildlife and wild lands for more than 30 years. For information or to order a sweat shirt (\$24.95 and made in the U.S.A.), call 1-800-841-1300.



Earthright
Reed Glenn

WHITEFLIES: Whiteflies can be a pesky problem both in greenhouses and in winter window gardens. Here's a non-toxic way to get rid of these insects from "The Garden Doctor," via The Colorado Pesticide Network News (both based in Denver, Colo.). "Coat a light-colored (white or yellow) plastic detergent bottle with a thin film of Vaseline. The insects will likely be drawn to the bottle and get stuck on the coating. When the trap gets gross-looking, wash it off with soapy water, dry it and recast it."

10 REASONS TO BUY ORGANICS: Also from the Colorado Pesticide Network News, here are 10 good reasons to buy organically grown food: 1. future generations' quality of life, 2. reduction in soil erosion, 3. preservation of water quality, 4. conservation of energy, 5. your personal safety, 6. farm worker

health, 7. encouragement of smaller farmers, 8. a truly stable economy, 9. elimination of mono-cropping, 10. tastier eating.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newsroom, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80516.

JUST LIKE HOME

Q: My cat is trying to urinate frequently but doesn't get anything out. Is this a problem?
A: It certainly could be a problem. He may have a urinary infection or blockage. If he can't urinate at all, that is an emergency, life-threatening situation. He should be seen by a veterinarian immediately. If he is unable to urinate the veterinarian will pass a urinary catheter to relieve the pressure and start him on medication to help prevent re-occurrence.



MAGIC VALLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL
512 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls • 733-1445
(Across from Salvation Army & Anderson-Blake Insurance)

Connie Rippl

ALASKAN WOLF SLAUGHTER PLANNED: Alaskan wildlife officials hope to draw more hunters and tourists by shooting wolves from airplanes over a huge portion of the state's wilderness. The idea is that by shooting wolves, the population of moose, caribou and all sheep will increase. "We feel we are going to create a wildlife spectacle on a par with the major migrations in East Africa," says David Kelley-house, director of the Alaska Division of Wildlife Conservation.

Some biologists, however, disagree that this move will achieve the desired results and call it a dangerous act of "playing God" that will upset the natural cycles and actually decrease the numbers of moose and caribou. The wildlife management practice of killing wolves was stopped about 10 years ago, labeled by critics as barbaric. This practice also backfired in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park and Arizona's Kaibab Plateau, where predators were eliminated and elk and deer overpopulated and starved.

Environmentalists and concerned citizens are outraged at this plan and are calling for a boycott of Alaskan travel and fish products, such as salmon and halibut. A more dramatic and natural "wildlife spectacle" would be a herd of caribou shadowed by wolves, critics say, adding that Alaskan politics are influenced by "slob hunters," who dislike competition from wolves because it forces them to walk more than 100 yards from their cars to shoot a

The New York City-based Rainforest Alliance and two Costa Rican environmental groups formed the Friendly Banana Project, which is issuing seals of approval for bananas grown according to new environmental standards. The seals are expected to be on grocery store fruit by the end of the year.

I GOT MY GLASSES IN ONE HOUR.

Absolutely no other optical store in the Magic Valley has the amount of eyewear selections you receive at Mountain West Optical.

From standard frames to high style design, the unusual to the exclusive all are available and on display for your selection.

We feature fine eyewear by: valentino, AANT-GARDE, byjoker, Mirari, BerDel, No Lenses.

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525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N • TWIN FALLS
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HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday After Hours by Appointment

Dracula [R]
7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Wednes Sat. & Sun. 2:30
The Mighty Ducks [PG]
7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Wednes Sat. & Sun. 2:45
Honey I Blew Up the Kid [PG]
12:30 p.m. Fri. Sat. & Sun.
All Seats \$11
ACE THEATRE
NOW OPENING 8:00 SEATS
In Wendell

JEROME CINEMA
Jerome, Idaho
324-8976
555 West Main

MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
DAILY 7:15 THUR 5:15-7:15
FRI-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15

CANDYMAN (R)
DAILY 9:15
— A Francis Ford Coppola Film

BRAM STOKER'S Dracula
DAILY 7:00-9:30
THUR 4:30-7:00-9:30
FRI-SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30

KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON
THE BODYGUARD
Never let her out of your sight. Never let your guard down. Never fall in love.

HOME ALONE 2
DAILY 7:15-9:30
THUR 5:00-7:15-9:30
FRI-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

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SPECIAL MATINEE SHOWS
ALL THEATRES
THURSDAY-SUNDAY

MALL CINEMA
148 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5670

"A WILDLY ROMANTIC MASTERPIECE"
— The Critics' Choice for Best Film of the Year

A Francis Ford Coppola Film
BRAM STOKER'S Dracula
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30

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SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
8 A.M. - NOON
\$2.93

BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER BUFFET
1:00 - 9 P.M.
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MONDAY BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER
5 P.M. - 10 P.M.
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TUESDAY ORIENTAL BUFFET
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Jerome, Idaho
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555 West Main

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NOW OPENING 8:00 SEATS
In Wendell

"EXHILARATING... 'ALADDIN' IS A RAVISHING THRILL RIDE"

Aladdin
WED 5:20-7:00-8:40
THUR-SUN 12:15-1:40-3:20-5:20-7:00-8:40

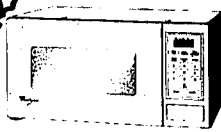
THE BODYGUARD
Never let her out of your sight. Never let your guard down. Never fall in love.

HOME ALONE 2
DAILY 7:15-9:30
THUR 5:00-7:15-9:30
FRI-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

KEN'S



ANNIVERSARY AND CHRISTMAS SALE!



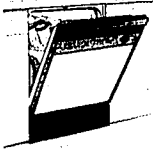
Whirlpool Microwave Oven

- Model MS1040
- Electronic Digital Timer
- 0.4 Cu. Ft. Capacity
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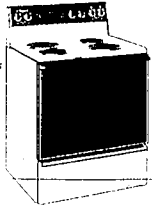


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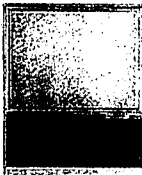
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Magnavox 27" Stereo Color Monitor/Receiver

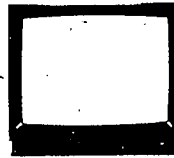
Model RP2748

- "Smart Window" Picture-in-Picture
- Stereo Sound System
- Universal Remote control
- And More!

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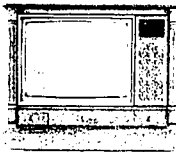
Magnavox 25" Color Remote/Receiver

Model RP2545

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- Heads-up display
- Universal Remote control
- And More!

SALE \$429⁹⁵

WITH TRADE



Magnavox 25" Remote Color Console

Model CR4521

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- Heads-up display
- 178 total channel capability
- And More!

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WITH TRADE



Magnavox 19" Remote Color Table Model

Model RR1930

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- 5" Speaker
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- And More!

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Magnavox Smart On-Screen Programming VCR

Model VR9120

- 181-channel cable-ready tuner
- Automatic channel preset
- Menu on-screen display
- And More!

SALE \$259⁹⁵

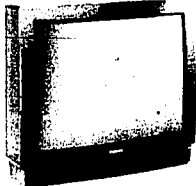


Magnavox 3-Piece Portable CD Stereo

Model AZ8705

- 18-function infrared remote control
- 5 watt RMS power output per channel
- Compact disc digital audio player
- And More!

SALE \$259⁹⁵



Philips 31" Diagonal Color Monitor

Model 31P450C

- Philips Universal remote control
- Philips Remote Locator System
- Color Picture-in-Picture
- And More!

SALE \$999⁹⁵



Philips 31" Remote Single Play CD Player

Model CD920

- 19-key remote control transmitter
- Digital output
- And More!

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Sports

Michigan's 'Fab Five' looks like team to beat

By John Feinstein
Special to The Washington Post

Commentary College basketball rundup - D2

Last April, on the eve of the national championship game, the five Michigan freshmen known to the basketball world as The Fab Five were asked if they thought they could win four straight national championships. Their answers were as follows: "Yes," "Yes," "Yes," "Yes," "Yes." Turns out they scored zero on that test question. They lost to Duke 71-51 the following night, being blown out of the Metrodome during the last seven minutes by the older and wiser Blue Devils.

Now, The Five are all back as sophomores and, one supposes, the next question to be asked is, can they win three national

championships? No. Well then, how about two? No. One? Perhaps — but don't bet either the ranch or your cable TV rights. The reason why they won't win two or three titles is simple: If they do win this year, center Chris Webber is definitely NBA-bound and point guard Jalen Rose is probably right behind him. So let's focus on the realistic notion of winning one.

The Wolverines are certainly talented and, Please see MICHIGAN/D2



The University of Michigan's 'Fab Five' include, from left, Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King, Ray Jackson and Juwan Howard.

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Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football: Chicago at Cleveland
- 11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football: Miami at New Orleans
- 11 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, The Skins Game
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Women's doubles
- 2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football: Minnesota at L.A. Rams
- 3 p.m. — Channel 13, Skiing, Women's World Cup slalom
- 4 p.m. — Channel 12, Horse racing, The Kentucky Stakes
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, L.A. Raiders at San Diego

Briefly

Pirates' senior tops select volleyball list

HANSEN — Rena Eichelberger was the top vote getter and led two Hagerman teammates to the starting unit of the Magic Valley all-conference volleyball team announced by coaches today. Joining Eichelberger were teammates Dawn Andrus and Diane Eichelberger. Also named to the starting unit were Amy Urie of Hansen, Elly Bokma of Castleford and Amber Rovig of Murtaugh. Laurie Howard of Castleford and Dannie Edwards of Hagerman were co-coaches of the year.

All-Sawtooth Conference team headlined by Carey

CAREY — Coach Heber Kirkland and four members of his starting offensive unit were named all-Sawtooth Conference in balloting by league coaches. Kirkland was named coach of the year in guiding the Panthers to second place in league playoffs. On the starting offensive unit were end James Cook, guard Neil Baird, running back Brian Tingey and quarterback Steven Pryah.

The all-league lineup includes:

- Offense**
First Team
Ends-James Cook, Carey, and John Southwick; Dietrich; center-Mike Spelman, Camas County; guard-Neil Baird, Carey, and Brad Banks, North Gem; running back-Brian Tingey, Carey, and Dave Matsson, Rockland, and quarterback-Steve Pryah, Carey, Punter-Mark Froeman, Camas County
- Second Team**
Ends-Steve Weaver, North Gem, and Lyman Kirkland, Carey; center-Bon Mechem, Carey; guards-Jed Astle, Dietrich, and Quincy Pongah, Sho-Ban; running back-Sid Ward, Richfield, and Tony Owens, Shoshone, and quarterback Matt Kort, Richfield.

- Defense**
First team
Ends-Rob Peterson, Northern Gem, and Bob Anderson, Richfield; line-Nail Baird, Carey, and Jed Astle, Dietrich; linebacker, Tony Owens, Shoshone, and Dusty Simpson, Carey; secondary-Josh May, Rockland; Brian Tingey, Carey, and Roger Greenwood, North Gem; place-kicker-James Cook, Carey.
- Second team**
Caleb Roberts, Shoshone, and Lyman Kirkland, Carey; line-Alex Moss, Rockland, and Jake Kelsey, Carey; linebacker-Steve Pryah, Carey, and Dave Matsson, Rockland; secondary-Zach Seltzer, Shoshone, and Roland Marshall, Sho-Ban.

Compiled from staff reports

Eagles soar to K&T Steel title

First-half surge pushes CSI past Hagerstown; Jarrett named MVP

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

CSI's Clayton Johnson fights for a rebound against Bernard Hopkins of Hagerstown Saturday. At right is J.J. Moore.

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho turned on a withering all-court performance in the closing 11 minutes of the first half to sweep past Hagerstown, Md., 108-79 and win the K and T Steel Invitational championship.

The game turned from a nail biter to a run-away so quickly, it didn't hit everyone until halftime that it was truly all over.

Eight minutes and 34 seconds into the game, Shahid Perkins gave Hagerstown a 25-23 lead. But over the next 11 minutes, the Hawks managed just eight points on two field goals and four free throws. At the rest, CSI was ahead 59-33.

"Hagerstown is a very talented team and if they can get into a tempo, they can play with anyone. Our plan was to change the tempo and try to work different parts of the floor," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "I told our players that if they stayed tight with them, the altitude would get them without them even knowing it."

"I think the last 10 minutes of the first half may have been as good or better than any we've played against a talented team," the coach continued. "I'm certain Hagerstown is good enough to qualify for nationals."

Earlier in the night, Mesa of Arizona opened up a four-point lead on Utah Valley and then played out of a spread the final 11 minutes to collect a 71-55 decision.

At the tourney's conclusion, CSI freshman Paul Jarrett was named most valuable player and the all-tournament team included Clayton Johnson and David Cason of CSI; Scott English of Mesa; Greg Wilcox of Utah Valley; and Shahid Perkins of Hagerstown.

The three CSI all-stars had big second nights and were joined by freshman JJ Moore, whose 16 points were his best thus far. He also came up with four steals and several rebounds with his leaping

ability. Rebounding was a problem for the Eagles early as Hagerstown picked up several offensive boards — the thing that made their first-night win easier.

Never more than four points separated the two through the first eight and one-half minutes — and then, just as sudden, it was over.

Jarrett tied it on a fast break and Sandro Varajo added two free throws. Johnson added a field goal before Perkins replied for the Hawks.

CSI was ahead 35-29 when Bernard Hopkins scored for Hagerstown, but Cason, Jeremy Harrod, Aaron Bell and Johnson shoved it to 42-29.

The final blow saw Jarrett hit four points, Moore five and Bell

three more. The Hawks had pretty well lost interest when the second half began and CSI quickly took advantage to reel off a 10-0 run. At that point, CSI lost interest, too, the second half passed largely in fouls and free throw shooting.

CSI remains in action at home Tuesday night, entertaining Western Wyoming. The Spartans were the last team to beat CSI here in 1984 before Trenkle and his troops took off on the 137-game home winning streak.

CSI 108
Hags 4 22 19
Cason 1 2 2 9
Johnson 2 2 2 3 29
Harrod 1 0 1 2 2
Perkins 2 2 2 2 25
Varajo 1 2 2 4
Bell 1 4 4 1 7
Trenkle 28 24 22
Hagerstown 79
Simpson 2 0 3 2
Perkins 6 2 1 17
Cason 1 1 1 1 24 34
Fogel 2 2 4 8
Cowan 1 0 1 2
Dietrich 2 1 1 1 14
Lorenz 1 1 2 15
Johnson 4 3 5 0 12
Hopkins 8 0 4 4
Harrod 1 0 1 2 2
Jensen 2 2 2 25
27 79 Hagerstown score: CSI 59 Hagerstown 79

CSI 108
Hags 4 22 19
Cason 1 2 2 9
Johnson 2 2 2 3 29
Harrod 1 0 1 2 2
Perkins 2 2 2 2 25
Varajo 1 2 2 4
Bell 1 4 4 1 7
Trenkle 28 24 22
Hagerstown 79
Simpson 2 0 3 2
Perkins 6 2 1 17
Cason 1 1 1 1 24 34
Fogel 2 2 4 8
Cowan 1 0 1 2
Dietrich 2 1 1 1 14
Lorenz 1 1 2 15
Johnson 4 3 5 0 12
Hopkins 8 0 4 4
Harrod 1 0 1 2 2
Jensen 2 2 2 25
27 79 Hagerstown score: CSI 59 Hagerstown 79

'Canes prove why they're No. 1

The Associated Press

More college results - D3

SAN DIEGO — With injured Marshall Faulk watching from the sideline, Miami's Gino Torretta made his final pitch for the Heisman Trophy by throwing for 310 yards and one touchdown as No. 1 Miami routed San Diego State 63-17 in a game marred by brawls and injuries.

The "Heisman Bowl" failed to materialize when Faulk was held out because his sprained right knee wasn't fully healed. He went through pregame warmups but SDSU trainer Brian Barry estimated that the sophomore's knee was only about 80 percent of its usual strength.

By virtue of his 163-yard average, Faulk still became the fifth player in NCAA history to repeat as rushing champion. Georgia's Reggie Herst, who needed 253 to pass Faulk, got 169 yards in a 31-17 win over Georgia Tech to finish with a 140.6 average.

Larry Jones and Stephen McGuire rushed for two TDs apiece, and Lamar Thomas caught two TD passes — one a 68-yarder from wide receiver Kevin Williams — as Miami (11-0) won its 29th straight game and continued its bid for a second straight national championship. SDSU finished at 5-5-1.

Torretta completed 19 of 35 passes in just less than three quarters, with no interceptions and one sack. With Faulk out, the Aztecs rushed for only seven yards on 21 carries.

He completed only three of his first 10 passes, but connected on his last three of the first half to move the Canes 72 yards in 18 seconds. He threw passes of 19 yards to Horace Copeland, 29 yards to Williams and 24 yards to Thomas, who just got the ball across the goal line for a 28-3 lead.

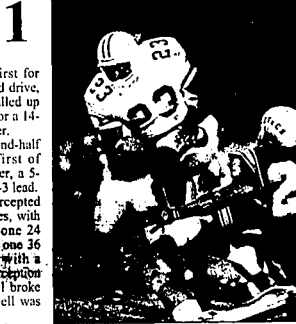
Torretta's TD pass wasn't the first for Miami. Four plays into Miami's third drive, Williams took a reverse handoff, pulled up and threw the 68-yarder to Thomas for a 14-3 lead with 1:41 left in the first quarter.

Jonathan Harris returned the second-half kickoff 62 yards to set up the first of Miami's five TDs in the third quarter, a 5-yard run by Donald Bennett for a 35-3 lead.

SDSU's David Lowery was intercepted for touchdowns on consecutive drives, with Dexter Seigler returning the first one 24 yards and Ryan Johnson catching the second one 36 yards. Lowery's interception came with a bruised left leg.

Lowery's return, and the game's second brawl broke out. Aztec receiver DeAndre Maxwell was ejected.

Lowery's replacement, Tim Gutierrez, threw a 35-yard TD pass to Ray Peterson, and Miami's Stephen McGuire scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards to cap the 49-point third quarter.



Larry Jones of Miami University scores the Hurricanes' first touchdown Saturday in San Diego.



AP photo

University of Idaho's Sheridan May is tackled by McNeese State's Brian Brumfield Saturday during the Vandals' loss in Moscow.

'Cardiac Cowboys' down Vandals

By Michael C. Lewis
Times-News Correspondent

N. Iowa wins - D3

MOSCOW — McNeese State's "Cardiac Cowboys" did it again Saturday, breaking the Idaho Vandal's hearts and riding off into the sunset with a 23-20 win in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

The Cowboy did it with an 82-yard drive that started with 1:28 left in the game and ended when Henry Fields scored on a 1-yard touchdown run 61 seconds later.

Idaho's Mike Hollis tried a 52-yard field goal as time expired, but he missed, and McNeese State made it six come-from-behind victories in the first

two minutes this season. "We just play until it's over," said McNeese linebacker Terry Irvin, the Southland Conference's Defensive Player of the Year. "That's what's been carrying us all year — we never quit."

The win vaults the No. 11 Cowboys into the quarterfinals, where they will play No. 3 Northern Iowa.

The No. 5 Vandals ended their season at 9-3. Their seventh playoff run in eight years lurched to a close as Hollis' kick landed meekly in the end zone and the Cowboys danced on the field.

"We vandalized the Vandals!" came

the shout from the McNeese State locker room later.

That, however, came after the Vandals vandalized themselves. They led 20-17 with less than two minutes left and had the ball at their 45-yard line with McNeese State left with only one timeout. On second-and-one, Sheridan May gained four yards to set up third-and-five, but UI receiver Yu Murphy threw a hideously blatant punch at a Cowboy and was flagged for unnecessary roughness.

"It's one of those things that shouldn't have happened," said UI Coach John L. Smith.

But it did, and it cost the Vandals 15 yards. They failed to convert on third.

Please see VANDALS/D2

Sportsquote

66
It bothers me, when I see the prices of football or baseball or basketball games put out of the range of ordinary people.

99
— President-elect Bill Clinton in an interview on 'The NFL Today'

Inside

Scores and stats D2
NFL D4-5

Purdue downs UConn, 73-69

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Glenn Robinson scored 30 points in an impressive collegiate debut Saturday and led Purdue over No. 16 Connecticut 73-69 in the Tipoff Classic.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore sat out last season after failing to meet academic requirements, but the wait was worth it for the Hoosiers.

Purdue took the lead for good with 53 seconds left when Cuonzo Martin made two free throws after he was fouled grabbing the rebound of a jumper by Robinson for a 67-65 lead.

College basketball

Robinson then proved his worth on the other end, blocking a drive by Brian Fair with 37 seconds left. Matt Painter was fouled 8 seconds later and he made the first free throw. He missed the second, but Robinson got a hand on the loose ball and tipped it back to Painter. Martin made two more free throws with 22 seconds left for a 70-65 lead.

A 3-pointer by Scott Burrell with 10 seconds left brought the Huskies within 72-69, but Martin, who finished with 12 points, made one of two free throws 4 seconds later for the final margin.

Robinson was 12 for 20 from the field and grabbed nine rebounds. Burrell, expected to step and take up the scoring slack for graduated all-time scorer Chris Smith, finished with just seven points after being limited to the second half by just three minutes. "It was a 72-70 lead from the field," Burrell said. "From 3-point range, Connecticut may have dealt a severe blow for the season when sophomore forward Donyell Marshall went down with an injury to his left leg with 17:19 to play. He was helped from the court and didn't return. There was no early word on his condition, but he couldn't put any pressure on the leg.

Vanderbilt 83, Oregon 81

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Bill McCaffrey scored 21 points Saturday night as Vanderbilt beat Oregon 83-81 for third place in the Great Alaska Shootout.



AP photo

Cuonzo Martin of Purdue drives past UConn's Donyell Marshall during first-half action in Springfield, Mass., Saturday.

Oregon (1-2) led by seven at halftime, but Vanderbilt (2-1) went ahead 48-47 on Kevin Anglin's 3-point after about five minutes into the second half.

The Commodores increased the lead to seven, but Oregon went back ahead at 73-72 on a driving layup by Andre Collier with about five minutes left.

A McCaffrey jumper with about two minutes remaining put Vanderbilt ahead for good. Three free throws by Elder sealed the victory.

Chet Lawson had 12 points for Vanderbilt. Bruce Elder had 11 and Anglin, Frank Secker and Dan Hall each had 10. Hall also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Chicago	17-10	Portland	17-10
Charlotte	17-10	Phoenix	17-10
Atlanta	16-11	Los Angeles	16-11
Indiana	15-12	San Antonio	15-12
Washington	15-12	Utah	15-12
Philadelphia	14-13	Golden State	14-13
Orlando	14-13	San Diego	14-13
Detroit	13-14	Seattle	13-14
Memphis	13-14	Denver	13-14
San Antonio	12-15	Portland	12-15
Phoenix	12-15	Phoenix	12-15
Atlanta	11-16	Los Angeles	11-16
Charlotte	11-16	San Antonio	11-16
Washington	10-17	Utah	10-17
Philadelphia	10-17	Golden State	10-17
Orlando	9-18	San Diego	9-18
Detroit	8-19	Seattle	8-19
Memphis	8-19	Denver	8-19

College basketball

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
North Carolina	20-0	Arizona	19-1
Duke	19-1	Michigan State	18-2
Georgia Tech	18-2	Illinois	17-3
Kansas	17-3	Wisconsin	16-4
Arizona	16-4	Indiana	15-5
Michigan State	15-5	North Carolina	14-6
Illinois	14-6	Georgia Tech	13-7
Wisconsin	13-7	Kansas	12-8
Indiana	12-8	Arizona	11-9
North Carolina	11-9	Michigan State	10-10
Georgia Tech	10-10	Illinois	9-11
Kansas	9-11	Wisconsin	8-12
Arizona	8-12	Indiana	7-13
Michigan State	7-13	North Carolina	6-14
Illinois	6-14	Georgia Tech	5-15
Wisconsin	5-15	Kansas	4-16
Indiana	4-16	Arizona	3-17
North Carolina	3-17	Michigan State	2-18
Georgia Tech	2-18	Illinois	1-19
Kansas	1-19	Wisconsin	0-20
Arizona	0-20	Indiana	0-21
Michigan State	0-21	North Carolina	0-22
Illinois	0-22	Georgia Tech	0-23
Wisconsin	0-23	Kansas	0-24
Indiana	0-24	Arizona	0-25
North Carolina	0-25	Michigan State	0-26
Georgia Tech	0-26	Illinois	0-27
Kansas	0-27	Wisconsin	0-28
Arizona	0-28	Indiana	0-29
Michigan State	0-29	North Carolina	0-30
Illinois	0-30	Georgia Tech	0-31
Wisconsin	0-31	Kansas	0-32
Indiana	0-32	Arizona	0-33
North Carolina	0-33	Michigan State	0-34
Georgia Tech	0-34	Illinois	0-35
Kansas	0-35	Wisconsin	0-36
Arizona	0-36	Indiana	0-37
Michigan State	0-37	North Carolina	0-38
Illinois	0-38	Georgia Tech	0-39
Wisconsin	0-39	Kansas	0-40
Indiana	0-40	Arizona	0-41
North Carolina	0-41	Michigan State	0-42
Georgia Tech	0-42	Illinois	0-43
Kansas	0-43	Wisconsin	0-44
Arizona	0-44	Indiana	0-45
Michigan State	0-45	North Carolina	0-46
Illinois	0-46	Georgia Tech	0-47
Wisconsin	0-47	Kansas	0-48
Indiana	0-48	Arizona	0-49
North Carolina	0-49	Michigan State	0-50
Georgia Tech	0-50	Illinois	0-51
Kansas	0-51	Wisconsin	0-52
Arizona	0-52	Indiana	0-53
Michigan State	0-53	North Carolina	0-54
Illinois	0-54	Georgia Tech	0-55
Wisconsin	0-55	Kansas	0-56
Indiana	0-56	Arizona	0-57
North Carolina	0-57	Michigan State	0-58
Georgia Tech	0-58	Illinois	0-59
Kansas	0-59	Wisconsin	0-60
Arizona	0-60	Indiana	0-61
Michigan State	0-61	North Carolina	0-62
Illinois	0-62	Georgia Tech	0-63
Wisconsin	0-63	Kansas	0-64
Indiana	0-64	Arizona	0-65
North Carolina	0-65	Michigan State	0-66
Georgia Tech	0-66	Illinois	0-67
Kansas	0-67	Wisconsin	0-68
Arizona	0-68	Indiana	0-69
Michigan State	0-69	North Carolina	0-70
Illinois	0-70	Georgia Tech	0-71
Wisconsin	0-71	Kansas	0-72
Indiana	0-72	Arizona	0-73
North Carolina	0-73	Michigan State	0-74
Georgia Tech	0-74	Illinois	0-75
Kansas	0-75	Wisconsin	0-76
Arizona	0-76	Indiana	0-77
Michigan State	0-77	North Carolina	0-78
Illinois	0-78	Georgia Tech	0-79
Wisconsin	0-79	Kansas	0-80
Indiana	0-80	Arizona	0-81
North Carolina	0-81	Michigan State	0-82
Georgia Tech	0-82	Illinois	0-83
Kansas	0-83	Wisconsin	0-84
Arizona	0-84	Indiana	0-85
Michigan State	0-85	North Carolina	0-86
Illinois	0-86	Georgia Tech	0-87
Wisconsin	0-87	Kansas	0-88
Indiana	0-88	Arizona	0-89
North Carolina	0-89	Michigan State	0-90
Georgia Tech	0-90	Illinois	0-91
Kansas	0-91	Wisconsin	0-92
Arizona	0-92	Indiana	0-93
Michigan State	0-93	North Carolina	0-94
Illinois	0-94	Georgia Tech	0-95
Wisconsin	0-95	Kansas	0-96
Indiana	0-96	Arizona	0-97
North Carolina	0-97	Michigan State	0-98
Georgia Tech	0-98	Illinois	0-99
Kansas	0-99	Wisconsin	0-100

Hockey

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Philadelphia	15-10	Los Angeles	14-11
Edmonton	14-11	San Jose	13-12
St. Louis	13-12	Chicago	12-13
San Jose	12-13	Calgary	11-14
Calgary	11-14	Washington	10-15
Washington	10-15	Minnesota	9-16
Minnesota	9-16	Colorado	8-17
Colorado	8-17	Philadelphia	7-18
Philadelphia	7-18	St. Louis	6-19
St. Louis	6-19	Edmonton	5-20
Edmonton	5-20	Los Angeles	4-21
Los Angeles	4-21	San Jose	3-22
San Jose	3-22	Calgary	2-23
Calgary	2-23	Washington	1-24
Washington	1-24	Minnesota	0-25
Minnesota	0-25	Colorado	0-26
Colorado	0-26	Philadelphia	0-27
Philadelphia	0-27	St. Louis	0-28
St. Louis	0-28	Edmonton	0-29
Edmonton	0-29	Los Angeles	0-30
Los Angeles	0-30	San Jose	0-31
San Jose	0-31	Calgary	0-32
Calgary	0-32	Washington	0-33
Washington	0-33	Minnesota	0-34
Minnesota	0-34	Colorado	0-35
Colorado	0-35	Philadelphia	0-36
Philadelphia	0-36	St. Louis	0-37
St. Louis	0-37	Edmonton	0-38
Edmonton	0-38	Los Angeles	0-39
Los Angeles	0-39	San Jose	0-40
San Jose	0-40	Calgary	0-41
Calgary	0-41	Washington	0-42
Washington	0-42	Minnesota	0-43
Minnesota	0-43	Colorado	0-44
Colorado	0-44	Philadelphia	0-45
Philadelphia	0-45	St. Louis	0-46
St. Louis	0-46	Edmonton	0-47
Edmonton	0-47	Los Angeles	0-48
Los Angeles	0-48	San Jose	0-49
San Jose	0-49	Calgary	0-50
Calgary	0-50	Washington	0-51
Washington	0-51	Minnesota	0-52
Minnesota	0-52	Colorado	0-53
Colorado	0-53	Philadelphia	0-54
Philadelphia	0-54	St. Louis	0-55
St. Louis	0-55	Edmonton	0-56
Edmonton	0-56	Los Angeles	0-57
Los Angeles	0-57	San Jose	0-58
San Jose	0-58	Calgary	0-59
Calgary	0-59	Washington	0-60
Washington	0-60	Minnesota	0-61
Minnesota	0-61	Colorado	0-62
Colorado	0-62	Philadelphia	0-63
Philadelphia	0-63	St. Louis	0-64
St. Louis	0-64	Edmonton	0-65
Edmonton	0-65	Los Angeles	0-66
Los Angeles	0-66	San Jose	0-67
San Jose	0-67	Calgary	0-68
Calgary	0-68	Washington	0-69
Washington	0-69	Minnesota	0-70
Minnesota	0-70	Colorado	0-71
Colorado	0-71	Philadelphia	0-72
Philadelphia	0-72	St. Louis	0-73
St. Louis	0-73	Edmonton	0-74
Edmonton	0-74	Los Angeles	0-75
Los Angeles	0-75	San Jose	0-76
San Jose	0-76	Calgary	0-77
Calgary	0-77	Washington	0-78
Washington	0-78	Minnesota	0-79
Minnesota	0-79	Colorado	0-80
Colorado	0-80	Philadelphia	0-81
Philadelphia	0-81	St. Louis	0-82
St. Louis	0-82	Edmonton	0-83
Edmonton	0-83	Los Angeles	0-84
Los Angeles	0-84	San Jose	0-85
San Jose	0-85	Calgary	0-86
Calgary	0-86	Washington	0-87
Washington	0-87	Minnesota	0-88
Minnesota	0-88	Colorado	0-89
Colorado	0-89	Philadelphia	0-90
Philadelphia	0-90	St. Louis	0-91
St. Louis	0-91	Edmonton	0-92
Edmonton	0-92	Los Angeles	0-93
Los Angeles	0-93	San Jose	0-94
San Jose	0-94	Calgary	0-95
Calgary	0-95	Washington	0-96
Washington	0-96	Minnesota	0-97
Minnesota	0-97	Colorado	0-98
Colorado	0-98	Philadelphia	0-99
Philadelphia	0-99	St. Louis	0-100

NHL standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE		EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Los Angeles	15-10	Philadelphia	14-11
Edmonton	14-11	San Jose	13-12
St. Louis	13-12	Chicago	12-13
San Jose	12-13	Calgary	11-14
Calgary	11-14	Washington	10-15
Washington	10-15	Minnesota	9-16
Minnesota	9-16	Colorado	8-17
Colorado	8-17	Philadelphia	7-18
Philadelphia	7-18	St. Louis	6-19
St. Louis	6-19	Edmonton	5-20
Edmonton	5-20	Los Angeles	4-21
Los Angeles	4-21	San Jose	3-22
San Jose	3-22	Calgary	2-23
Calgary	2-23	Washington	1-24
Washington	1-24	Minnesota	0-25
Minnesota	0-25	Colorado	0-26
Colorado	0-26	Philadelphia	0-27
Philadelphia	0-27	St. Louis	0-28
St. Louis	0-28	Edmonton	0-29
Edmonton	0-29	Los Angeles	0-30
Los Angeles	0-30	San Jose	0-31
San Jose	0-31	Calgary	0-32
Calgary	0-32	Washington	0-33
Washington	0-33	Minnesota	0-34
Minnesota	0-34	Colorado	0-35
Colorado	0-35	Philadelphia	0-36
Philadelphia	0-36	St. Louis	0-37
St. Louis	0-37	Edmonton	0-38
Edmonton	0-38	Los Angeles	0-39
Los Angeles	0-39	San Jose	0-40
San Jose	0-40	Calgary	0-41
Calgary	0-41	Washington	0-42
Washington	0-42	Minnesota	0-43
Minnesota	0-43	Colorado	0-44
Colorado	0-44	Philadelphia	0-45
Philadelphia	0-45	St. Louis	0-46
St. Louis	0-46	Edmonton	0-47
Edmonton	0-47	Los Angeles	0-48

Bowden, Seminoles: Bring on Miami



Florida State wide receivers Tamarick Vanover (80) and Kevin Knox (81) celebrate Vanover's score Saturday during the No. 3 Seminoles' 45-24 win over No. 6 Florida Saturday.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It didn't take Bobby Bowden long to start lobbying after his triumph over Florida State Seminoles' pounded arch-rival Florida 45-24 Saturday.

"If you want one vs. one, you better get FSU and Miami. Anything else will be one vs. two," Bowden when asked about the Jan. 1 bowl games. "I doubt if anybody is playing better than us right now."

The Seminoles lone loss came Oct. 3 to top-ranked Miami, 19-16, when Don Mowrey's 39-yard field goal try sailed wide as time ran out.

Florida State (10-1) won't get a rematch with Miami in the Fiesta Bowl unless Florida (8-3) beats second-ranked Alabama next Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

So, after handing Florida a humiliating loss, Florida State now must root for coach Steve Spurrier's Gators.

"My only words to Steve were, 'Beat Bama,'" Bowden said.

If Alabama beats Florida, Florida State will go to the Cotton or Orange bowls. The Seminoles appear to be leaning toward a Cotton Bowl rematch against No. 4 Texas A&M, which lost to FSU 12-13 in the Cotton last season.

"If Alabama wins, I hope we can go back to Dallas rather than play Nebraska, which has already lost twice," FSU safety John Davis said.

Charlie Ward passed for 331 yards and ran for 70 Saturday as the Seminoles buried the Gators with a 38-point outburst in the first half.

"This was the first time all year we've been that far out that early," Spurrier said. "They just dominated every phase."

Ward set a single-season total offense mark at Florida State with 3,151 yards — an average of 286.5

a game. Peter Tom Willis had 3,004 yards in 1989.

Florida State's defense made the Gators do everything through the air, limiting the Florida running game to 41 yards. Florida's leading rusher, Erriett Rhett, had zero yardage in nine attempts.

"I was wanting Rhett to get the ball," said Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones, who finished with a game-high 11 tackles. "I could taste him."

Tamarick Vanover caught a 7-yard touchdown pass and set up two other scores with long kickoff returns as the Atlantic Coast Conference champions won their sixth straight game.

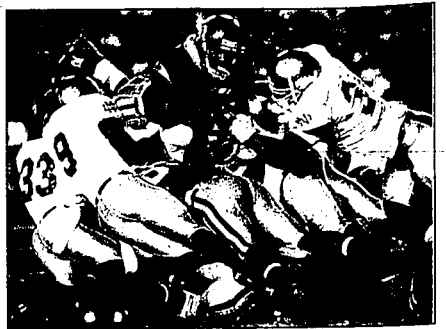
Florida State has averaged 61.3 points in the last three games since going almost exclusively to the shotgun offense.

The victory made Bowden the first major college coach to win 10 games in six straight seasons. He had shared the record with Alabama's Bear Bryant and Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson.

Ward passed or ran for 147 yards in the first period as the Seminoles built a 17-7 lead. He scored one of his team's three touchdowns in the second quarter as Florida State took a 38-17 lead — scoring more in a half than Florida had allowed in any game this year.

"We wanted to score a lot of points early and make them quit, but they never quit," said Ward, the ACC player of the year.

Spurrier kept quarterback Shane Matthews on the bench in the second half after the Seminoles scored on the opening drive of the third period to take a 45-17 lead. Matthews completed 15 of 30 for 175 yards and two touchdowns in the first half.



USC's Deon Strother flies over Notre Dame defenders as he scores a touchdown Saturday against the Fighting Irish.

Irish beat USC, 31-23

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Brooks slashed through Southern Cal's defense for 227 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as fifth-ranked Notre Dame ran its winning streak against the No. 19 Trojans to 10 straight with a 31-23 victory.

The Irish (9-11) apparently are headed for a Cotton Bowl match against Texas A&M or an Orange Bowl date, possibly against Florida State.

The Trojans (6-4-1) are expected to play in the Freedom Bowl against Fresno State.

In a game that was tight all the way, Notre Dame cornerback Tom Carter sealed the victory when he intercepted Rob Johnson's pass in the end zone with 10 seconds remaining.

Carter had been beaten two plays earlier on a 41-yard reception by the Trojans' Travis Hannah that gave Southern Cal first-and-goal at the 5.

After Devon McDonald sacked Johnson for a 7-yard loss, Carter came up with the interception.

Brooks, a stocky, but speedy 5-foot-8, 200-pound senior, carried 19 times and scored on runs of 55, 44 and 12 yards in his finest game for the Irish.

With Notre Dame leading 24-23, Brooks ran 42 yards to Southern Cal's 19 midway through the final quarter. Jerome Bettis then scored on an 8-yard run to give Notre Dame an eight-point pad.

Notre Dame's defense, vulnerable to the Trojans' passing game in the first half, stiffened in the second half and sacked Rob Johnson six times — two each by McDonald, Bryant Young and Brian Hamilton.

Johnson still finished the game with 27 completions in 41 attempts for 302 yards, all career highs.

Hearst's 169 yards pace Dawgs

ATLANS, Ga. (AP) — Garrison Hearst made a strong final pitch for the Heisman Trophy, running for 169 yards and three touchdowns to lead No. 9 Georgia over Georgia Tech 31-17 Saturday.

"I thought I did pretty good today, but I really don't know if it was Heisman-caliber," Hearst said. "I hope I performed well enough. But whatever happens, I know I gave the voters something to look at."

Hearst's three touchdowns gave him 21 for the season, breaking the Southeastern Conference record of 20 by former Georgia star Herschel Walker.

It was a feat that caught Georgia coach Ray Goff's attention.

"He scored 21 touchdowns, broke the conference record," Goff said. "You're talking about a conference where you've had Bo Jackson and Herschel Walker in the last 10 years. So he did something that they didn't do."

Both Walker and Jackson, a former Auburn star, won the Heisman.

"He's a great player and if they are going to give the Heisman, he ought to be considered for it," Goff said.

The Bulldogs (9-2) now await their placement in the bowl coalition, knowing they'll either face North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl or Ohio State in the Citrus Bowl.

Tech ended the year 5-6, failing to extend its streak of winning seasons to four.

Shawn Jones, who became the Atlantic Coast Conference total offense record-holder, threw for two fourth-quarter touchdowns that cut into a 24-3 deficit.

"They fought a heckuva fight," Tech coach Bill Lewis said of his Jackets. "They didn't lose the football game because of lack of effort."

Tech recovered an onside kick after the second score, but the ball didn't go 10 yards and Georgia took over on the Yellow Jackets' 39 with 2:28 remaining.

The Bulldogs then clinched the victory when Hearst scored on a 4-yard run with 29 seconds to play and struck a Heisman Trophy pose in the end zone.

Vols rally to defeat Vanderbilt, 29-25

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Stewart scored two touchdowns, including a 1-yard drive with 1:49 left, as No. 18 Tennessee rallied for a 29-25 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday in coach Johnny Majors' final regular-season game.

Tennessee (8-3, 5-3 Southeastern Conference) trailed 19-14 when Heath Shuler moved the Vols 59 yards in three plays, capped by Stewart's dive for a 20-19 lead.

The Commodores (4-7, 2-6) refused to fold despite a fumble by Marcus Wilson on Vanderbilt's next possession that gave Tennessee the ball on the Vandy's 12. One play later, Charlie Garner scored on an 8-yard run to put Tennessee ahead 29-19.

Vanderbilt struck back quickly. Wilson threw three passes and capped the 70-yard drive with a 3-yard pass to Clarence Seavillian, the third TD of the day for both Commodores.

The score made it 29-25 with 47 seconds left. But Wilson's pass for a two-point conversion fell short, and the Commodores were unable to regain possession on an onside kick attempt.

Majors, who has a record of 116-62-8 at Tennessee, coached his final regular-season game in the same place where he first watched a college game on Vanderbilt's Dudley Field.

Earlier this month, Majors said he would resign effective Dec. 31 after university officials refused to extend his contract beyond 1993. He said this week that he will coach Tennessee on New Year's Day if the Volunteers receive an expected bid for the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Tennessee athletic director Doug Dickey previously announced after the game that university officials will hold a news conference on Sunday to announce Majors' successor.

Division III running back makes his plug for Heisman

The Associated Press

A little-known player from Division III posted some numbers Saturday that any Heisman Trophy candidate would love to have as his own.

Chris Babirad, a senior from Washington & Jefferson (Pa.), rushed for 286 yards and four touchdowns and surpassed the 2,000-yard mark for the season in a 51-15 quarterfinal playoff win over Emory & Henry.

Babirad has 2,160 yards on 311 carries and has scored 29 rushing touchdowns in 11 games. He broke his own school record for rushing yards in a game, topping the 285-yard mark he set a week ago against Lycoming.

"To gain over 2,000 yards is a tremendous feat in 11 football games. It's a tribute to him and a tribute to his offensive line," coach John Luckhardt said.

"We've been playing football here for 103 years and for him to hold all the records he does is a great accomplishment," Luckhardt said.

Sixteen playoff games were played in small college football Saturday.

In Division I-AA, No. 1 Citadel crushed North Carolina A&T 44-0, co-No. 1 Northeast Louisiana mauled No. 18 Alcorn State 78-27, No. 3 Northern Iowa defeated No. 13 Eastern Washington 17-14, No. 4 Middle Tennessee State beat No. 16 Appalachian State 35-10, No. 11 McNeese State beat No. 5 Idaho 23-20, No. 6 Marshall crushed No. 12 Eastern Kentucky 44-0, No. 7 Youngstown State edged No. 10 Villanova 23-20 and No. 8 Delaware trounced No. 9 Samford 56-21.

In Division II, No. 1 Pittsburg State (Kan.) downed No. 2 North Dakota State 38-37 in overtime, No. 3 Jacksonville State beat No. 16 North Alabama 14-12, No. 19 Portland State edged No. 4 Texas A&T 35-30 and No. 5 New Haven

held off a mild second half rally by the Bulldogs. No. 8 Delaware (10-2) moves into the second round of the playoffs for the first time since 1986.

No. 9 Samford (Ala.) finished 9-3. Delaware will play Northeast Louisiana (10-2), which set I-AA playoff records for points and yardage against Alcorn State (7-4). Greg Robinson rushed for 250 yards and 3 TDs and Roosevelt Potts had 122 yards rushing and 3 TDs.

No. 4 Middle Tennessee St. 35, Appalachian St. 10
No. 6 Marshall 44, No. 12 E. Kentucky 0

At Huntington, W.Va., Marshall shut down all-time Division I-AA rushing leader Markus Thomas, who entered the game with 5,556 yards and 54 touchdowns but was held to minus-4 yards rushing on nine carries.

Marshall (9-3) will play Middle Tennessee State (10-2), which got two touchdowns each from Walter Crowder and Brigham Lyons. Eastern Kentucky finished 9-3 and Appalachian State finished 7-5.

No. 3 Northern Iowa 17, No. 13 Eastern Washington 14

At Cedar Falls, Iowa, Jay Johnson threw two first-half touchdown passes and Northern Iowa's (11-1) defense shut down Eastern Washington (7-4). Alex Lacson was wide left on a 49-yard field goal attempt that would have sent the game into overtime.

DIVISION II

No. 3 Jacksonville St. 14, No. 16 North Alabama 12
No. 5 New Haven 35, Ferris St. 13

At Florence, Ala., North Alabama (7-4-1) missed a 49-yard field goal with 2:17 left and was unable to get the ball back as Jacksonville State (10-1-1) held on in a run-dominated game. At New Haven, Conn., Tony Willis caught a 98-yard scoring pass and threw a 53-yard touchdown as No. 5 New Haven used its big-play offense to beat unranked Ferris State (Mich.) (10-3). The Chargers (12-0) play Jacksonville next Saturday.

Houston (AP) — Jimmy Klingler threw for 613 yards and seven touchdowns as Houston routed Rice 61-34 Saturday, ending the Owls' chances for their first bowl bid since 1961.

Rice (6-5) couldn't match Houston's firepower, and ended its first winning season since 1963 on a sour note. The loss sends Baylor (6-5) to the John Hancock Bowl against Arizona.

Houston (4-7) equaled its 1991 record and beat the Owls for the sixth straight year. The Owls tied Texas for second place in the Southwest Conference with a 4-3 record, their highest league finish since 1958. Houston averaged a last-place SWC finish with a 2-5 record.

Klingler, who started seven of Houston's 11 games, completed 46 of 71 passes with one interception. The 71 attempts were eight short of the Division I-A record, set by TCU's Matt Vogler against Houston in 1990.

Rice's Ben Emanuel threw three touchdown passes, but the Owls couldn't mount a serious comeback after falling behind 31-14 at halftime.

Rice took its only lead early in the

Jimmy Klingler passes for 613 yards as Houston boils Rice

Houston's Trace Craft kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The cougars then scored 24 straight points on Klingler passes of 18 yards to Keith Jack, 32 and 17 yards to Freddie Gilbert and Lamar Smith's 19-yard run. Emanuel ran 36 yards to the Houston 44, then completed a 44-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Lee with 3:24 left in the half for a 31-14 Houston lead.

After intermission, Klingler connected on touchdown passes of 29, 9 and 42 yards to Ron Peters.

Rice scored in the second half on Emanuel's 62-yard TD pass to Louis Balady and a 17-yard return of a blocked punt by Jay Lanny.

Trevor Cobb scored Rice's final touchdown on an 11-yard run with 1:35 to play, giving him 121 yards on 23 carries. Cobb finished his career 4,948 yards, 64 yards short of the SWC record by Texas A&M's Darren Lewis.

Houston receiver Sherman Smith came into the game with 89 receptions, assured of winning the national receiving title. He finished with 14 catches for 83 yards, marking the sixth straight year that Houston receiver led the nation in receptions.



Jimmy Klingler passed for 613 yards Saturday against Rice. He completed 46 passes.

Mississippi St. can't beat Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Cory Philpot ran for 107 yards and the go-ahead touchdown, and No. 24 Mississippi made Ole Miss' stands in the closing minutes to defeat No. 16 Mississippi State 17-10 Saturday in a battle of bowl teams.

Liberty Bowl-bound Ole Miss (8-3 overall, 5-3 Southeastern Conference) turned back Peach Bowl State three times inside the 8-yard line in the final 2½ minutes to preserve the victory.

Mississippi State (7-4, 4-4) had first-and-goal at the Rebels' 8, 8 and 2 yard lines but couldn't score.

On State's final play, Greg Plump just missed Willie Harris with a pass in the end zone, and Ole Miss ran out the final 19 seconds.

With State's 2:27 to play, Ole Miss appeared to have staved off State's final drive when Michael Lowery picked off a Todd Jordan pass in the end zone. But two plays later, Philpot fumbled at the Rebels' 8 and Frankie Luster recovered.

Three plays failed to gain a yard, but Ole Miss was called for pass interference on fourth down and State

Chad Brown tackled Randy Brown for a 3-yard loss on second down and Plump lost two more on a naked bootleg before the final interception in the end zone.

Mississippi State built a 10-0 second-quarter lead as the Rebels turned the ball over six times in the first half. But Ole Miss came back with key third-down plays to take the lead in the third quarter.

Ole Miss drove 60 yards in nine plays, capped by Philpot's 7-yard run to take a 13-10 lead with two minutes left in the third quarter. Brian Lee's 22-yard field goal with 10:50 remaining in the game pushed the lead to 17-10, and the Rebels' defense did the rest.

Then the Rebels' defense held on as State drove into Ole Miss territory four times in the final 15 minutes, but couldn't score.

After a scoreless first quarter, Mississippi State capitalized on a fumble recovery and went 20 yards on four plays — helped by two Rebel penalties — for a touchdown.

Michael Davis ran the final seven yards for the touchdown after Ole Miss was hit with a personal foul

Niners, Eagles wonder: Who's the best?

The Associated Press

Two months ago, San Francisco and Philadelphia were the two best teams in the NFL, and Steve Young and Randall Cunningham were 1-2 in the quarterback ratings.

When they play Sunday at Candlestick Park, it will be less than the monumental matchup envisioned, but it's still enough of an attraction that someone on the winning team is likely to say of the losers: "We'll meet them somewhere along the line in the playoffs."

The 49ers are rolling along at 9-2, atop the NFC West and likely to stay there. Their main concern now: a first-round playoff bye and home field in the playoffs.

In fact, the Niners can clinch a wild-card spot with a win, and they remain a game and a tie-breaker ahead of New Orleans in their division. There's also a major sideshow. Jerry Rice is due to catch away from his 10th career reception, which would tie Steve Largent's career record.

But the Eagles, who started 4-0, are now 7-4, safely ensconced in wild-card land but stumbling along at about three-quarters thereof, largely because Cunningham has been inconsistent or worse for the past seven games. He's now slipped to seventh in the quarterback ratings, and he's actually been worse than that. Even in last week's crazy 47-34 win over the New York Giants, he threw three interceptions.

Young?

He's still No. 1, and even the shadow of Joe Montana joining the practice squad doesn't daunt him.

"Their quarterback is probably playing better than anybody in the league," said Eagles coach Rich Kotite, who concedes that his quarterback is still feeling his way out of his slump.

"You have to have containment and good pressure up the middle, get people in his face. If containment breaks down, he can run as fast as most running backs."

Miami (8-3) at New Orleans (8-3)

Both teams are headed for the playoffs, but this is a must win for both if they want to win a division title. The Dolphins are a game plus a tiebreaker behind Buffalo in the AFC East; the Saints and 49ers have the same relationship in the NFC West.

Jim Mora, who rarely says much, called Monday night as probably Washington perhaps the best game the Saints have played this season. Miami's 19-16 win over the Oilers on Pete Stoyanovich's 52-yard field goal last week was hardly that but it was a win, only its second in fifth games after a 6-0 start.

This is only the sixth time these teams have met and the Dolphins have won five. The concern for Miami is the New Orleans pass rush. Dan Marino, unaccustomed to being sacked, was down four times against Houston last week.

Los Angeles Raiders (5-6) at San Diego (6-5) (Sunday night)

The Chargers appear on course to become the first team ever to overcome an 0-4 start and make it to the postseason.

The Raiders are their biggest hurdle. The Chargers play Los Angeles twice and a split should be good enough — their other three opponents (Buffalo, Seattle and Cincinnati) are 8-25 combined.

Credit the Chargers' comeback in part to defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger, who has put together the NFL's third-



AP photo

Joe Montana and Steve Young work out Monday in Santa Clara, Calif.

Best defense statistically. He switched to 3-4-3 and moved Junior Seau, rapidly becoming one of the NFL's best linebackers, outside and turned rookie Chris Mims into a sacker.

Jay Schroeder will start again for the Raiders, who beat up on Denver, minus John Elway, 24-0 Sunday.

Tampa Bay (4-7) vs. Green Bay (5-6) (Milwaukee)

This is an "if only" game for the Packers, who have a shot at an NFC wild-card spot. The "if only" is the second game of the season, when the Bucs were hot and the Pack was not and Tampa won 31-3.

Now the Packers have beaten the Eagles and Bears in consecutive weeks. Mike Holmgren, who tutored Joe Montana, has turned Brett Favre into one of the NFL's good, young quarterbacks and even created a running game. Vince Workman and Edgar Bennett have 100-yard games this season after no Packer had run for that much since 1989.

Tampa Bay has recently to form six losses in seven games after a 3-1 start. Has Sam Wyche's novelty worn off or is it the orange pants?

Vikings (8-3) at L. A. Rams (4-7)

Despite the record and the chance to clinch the division early, the Vikings are changing quarterbacks — Sean Salisbury for Rich Gannon. Dennis Green made the change last week when the Vikings rallied from a 13-0 deficit to beat Cleveland 17-13.

One reason for the quarterback change: The Vikings' defense has been its offense. Minnesota has seven defensive touchdowns this season, all in the last five games, and it was Andy McCMillan's 25-yard interception return that won the Cleveland game.

This could be a dangerous game for Minnesota. The Rams, with Jim Everett playing better than he has since 1989, have beaten the Cowboys and have been competitive twice with the 49ers. They trailed San Francisco only 10-7 in the third quarter before losing 27-10 last week.

Chicago (4-7) at Cleveland (5-6)

What else can go wrong for Mike Ditka? Try Bernie Kosar back at quarterback for the Browns, recuperated from his broken ankle.

That means Ditka, whose team has dropped four straight, won't get a chance

to grow at his former quarterback, Mike Tomczak, who steered the Browns through eight games well enough so that they still have a reasonable shot at a wild-card playoff berth. But last week didn't help, when Todd Philcox replaced Tomczak and threw the interception that cost the Browns a win at Minnesota.

The Bears may change quarterbacks, too — Peter Tom Willis for Jim Harbaugh.

"We just want to shake things up," offensive coordinator Greg Landry said. "If we were 7-4 instead of 4-7, we wouldn't be doing it."

Steelers (8-3) at Cincinnati (4-7)

Quarterbacks? David Klingler, the late-signing No. 1, will get his first of five straight auditions for Cincinnati while Brouner Esiason sits and waits to be traded.

Neil O'Donnell, who sat with a pulled hamstring last week while Butch Brister playing in the 30-14 win over Indianapolis, will be back this week for Pittsburgh. Brister was only 10 of 22 for 109 yards, but did a good enough job handing off to Barry Foster that at least one radio station polled its listeners on O'Donnell vs. Brister.

Brister's being a team guy. "If Neil's healthy, I expect he'll start," he said. "It would be stupid for me to say otherwise."

Kansas City (7-4) at Jets (3-8)

A dangerous game for the Chiefs, who are tied with Denver for first in the AFC West. The Jets play decently at home and were embarrassed at New England last week, losing 24-3. Ken O'Brien will start again for Blowing Rock at quarterback.

The Chiefs rarely blow people away and often struggle against teams they should beat. They did what they had to do at Seattle last week — win, although they gave up two touchdowns to a team that had scored only five in its first 10 games.

Phoenix (3-8) at Washington (6-5)

Can the Redskins find enough bodies to play? If they do, they have a reason for revenge, a 27-24 loss at Phoenix after leading 24-6 in the fourth quarter.

One Washington casualty is back. Darrell Green was activated for last week's 20-3 loss at New Orleans, the

Skins' third in four games. Timm Rosenbach, who lost his starting job for the Cards through injury, has regained it the same way after Chris Chandler was carried off in last week's loss to Dallas.

Despite their injuries and the losing streak, Washington would still be in the playoffs if they started now. In five weeks? Who knows?

Denver (7-4) at Seattle (1-10) (Monday night)

The TV people are undoubtedly ecstatic about getting the Seahawks on prime time for the second straight week. But at least they scored two touchdowns last week, which is one more than they had scored in the previous six games and two more than Denver scored in its 24-0 loss to the Raiders.

Of course, that was without Elway and his bruised shoulder.

Elway may not be back this week either. Tommy Maddox would again start if he isn't.

"All I know is the older you get, the slower you recover," said coach Dan Reeves, who praised Maddox for playing "well for a rookie."

Buffalo (9-2) at Indianapolis (4-7)

Four straight losses and counting for the Colts, who started going south when Steve Etnaman and Quentin Coryatt were lost to the defense and continued the slide without Jeff George at quarterback.

The Bills won the first meeting 38-0, not a nice present for Ted Marchibroda, the Colts' coach, who was one of the architects of Buffalo's no-huddle offense. It may not be much nicer this week. The Bills are showing signs of getting untracked, like scoring 28 points in the first quarter against the Falcons last week.

Patriots (2-9) at Atlanta (4-7)

Since Scott Zolak took over as quarterback, the Patriots are 2-0. And they're 2-1 since Dante Scarnecchia took over as interim coach for the ailing Dick MacPherson.

The Falcons?

The best way to describe them is to show a clip of Deion Sanders hounding out of the end zone with a touchdown that cut a 38-0 deficit to 38-7 at Buffalo last week.

Then cut to the clip showing Jerry Glanville hugging him.

David Shula 'rewards' quarterback Esiason

Knights-Rider News Service

NFL notes

Dave Shula is an incredibly thoughtful young man.

The Cincinnati Bengals' 33-year-old rookie head coach last week rewarded quarterback Boomer Esiason for all the excellent work he has done for the team in the last eight years.

Just four years after Esiason led the Bengals to the Super Bowl and won the NFL's Most Valuable Player award, Shula told Esiason that he would no longer have to stand behind that leaky Bengals' offensive line and either (a) get sacked or (b) throw on the run.

For the last five games of the season, Esiason can simply stand next to Shula, hold a clipboard and wear a baseball cap, and watch No. 1 draft choice David Klingler stand behind that leaky offensive line and either (a) get sacked or (b) throw on the run.

"I have big shoes to fill," Klingler said.

So began the playing-out-of-the-season for the Bengals, who are likely to be 4-8 after Sunday's game at Riverfront Stadium against rough, tough Pittsburgh.

OK, so maybe Esiason, 31, has lost a little. He has thrown 15 interceptions and only 11 touchdowns this year, and a Public League quarterback could top his statistical line from last Sunday's 19-13 loss to Detroit — 12 of 25 for 64 yards and two interceptions.

Esiason was most effective at running the no-huddle offense for Sam Wyche, and neither the no-huddle nor Sam Wyche is around any more. And before he turns over the keys to the 1993 model of the

Cincinnati offense, Shula wants to take a long look at Klingler, who missed all of training camp in a holdout and whose next snap from center will be his first.

But a five-game look?

With the Bengals just two games out of the race for an AFC wild-card playoff berth?

"I told Dave he shouldn't be looking over his shoulder," Shula said of Klingler.

So Shula disposed of Esiason, who said he felt like "the seal of this team" after becoming the team's union representative in 1987 and leading the team to the Super Bowl a year later. Esiason probably will be traded, but it was clear that he wanted to finish his career in Cincinnati.

Wyche knew the exact reason why his Tampa Bay Buccaneers had won only one of their last 13 games in California.

And it had absolutely nothing to do with their beautiful lack of talent.

The Bucs were jet-lagged!

So the coach nicknamed "Wicky-Wacky" cooked up a plan before Tampa Bay's game last Sunday at San Diego. More accurately, Wyche stole a plan.

"I got this from Joe Gibbs," he said.

In order for the Bucs to get plenty of rest, Wyche had his players go to sleep last Saturday at 8 p.m. Pacific time, 6:30 p.m. Eastern time. They got up at 6 a.m. Pacific time. The idea was to have the Bucs ready for a game that would begin at 1 p.m.

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All QBs need arrogance just to survive

The Sporting News

Ken Stabler wrestled life to the ground and extracted from it a promise to wake him for each and every party, especially those taking place in the last two minutes of a football game. For in those precious seconds, the gritty graying gambler was as beautiful as his work as any quarterback who ever lived. He once stood alongside his frazzled coach, John Madden, and said of the maddening tumult, "This is fun."

But at age 38, Stabler was a burnt-out case, a grizzled reminder of the piratical Raider, a poseur in an Otter costume. So a kindly sponsorizer knelt in front of Stabler after a poor Houston performance and said, "You were the best ever in the last two minutes."

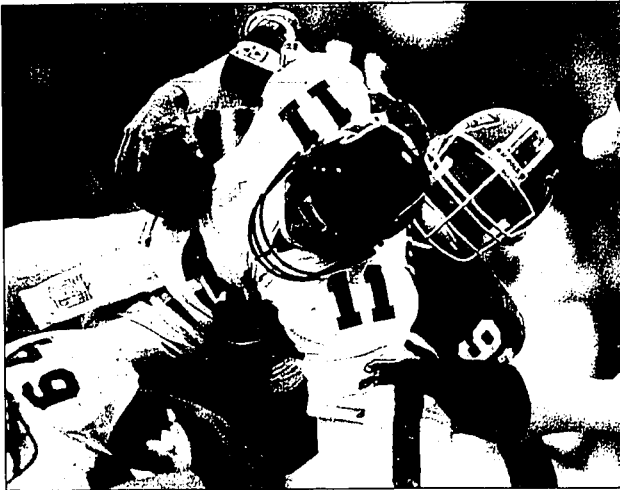
Stabler's weary eyes turned hard and he said, "I still am."

We're talking quarterbacks because the poor guys are being broken into little pieces and the question comes up: Why would anybody want to be a quarterback if it means big ugly linebackers want to break you into little pieces and you also have to look at Mike Ditka and Jerry Glanville?

Of all jobs in pro sports, the quarterback asks the most of a man's self-confidence. Not only must he believe in himself, his work must convince his teammates that he can be trusted when all else fails. If Stabler couldn't find Fred Biletnikoff deep, he would fumble forward on purpose (causing rulesmakers to plug that loophole). And he would win.

"When Bobby said block, you blocked," his buddies said of Bobby Layne, the Detroit carouser-quarterback of the 1950s, "and when Bobby said drink, you drank." Choosing his best teams' quarterbacks, the Redskins' brain, George Allen, saw gifted Sonny Jurgensen as an artist working at levels above mere games and Billy Kilmer as a whiskey-faced warrior to whom defeat was personal pain. Kilmer got the call from Allen, who explained, "Billy burns and people feel it."

The quarterback must move people, either by fire or by talent but always with a sense of worth bordering on arrogance. Listen to Joe Theismann, once a Pro Bowl quarterback, a Super Bowl winner and now ESPN's NFL analyst: "It's almost a Catch-22. You want a quarterback who's a take-chance guy. But the quarterback can think he knows



Atlanta's Billy Joe Tolliver, shown being tackled last Sunday by Buffalo's Phil Hansen, was involved recently in a sideline verbal sparring match with Falcons' coach Jerry Glanville.

more than the coach. And maybe he does because he's on the field and he has the instincts to know things the coach can't know. Still, there's a line there you can't cross. Having said that, I have to say this: There are times the good quarterbacks cross that line, anyway."

No surprise, then, that two recent NFL blowups have been touched off by a quarterback's decision to change a coach's play call. Both Jim Harbaugh of the Chicago Bears and Billy Joe Tolliver of the Atlanta Falcons decided in the huddle that they knew better than Ditka and Glanville.

In Harbaugh's case, the mutinous decision backfired, giving the bad guys an interception. In Tolliver's case, he produced a touchdown despite disagreeing with the coach's call. In both cases, the coaches hauled up their little fists.

Primalvocal scream that he is, Ditka bellowed into Harbaugh's ear with wax-melting ferocity. And Glanville, the little man with the big belt buckle, invited Tolliver to duke it out. Both rumbles ended in peace

as soon as the quarterbacks acknowledged that the coach, even if loosely wrapped, still is the coach. Although an unending loan often precipitates disagreements between coach and quarterback, a Glanville-Ditka character is not a necessary ingredient. It can happen with the best of coaches, as Don Shula's epic teaches us.

Thirty years ago, with Johnny Unitas in his top shoes, that great quarterback thought so little of his Baltimore coach that he insisted on referring to the young fellow by his full first name, as in, "Donald, I'll call the plays. You watch." Now, 30 years later in Miami, the elder statesman Don Shula finds himself on the sidelines trading words with another great quarterback, Dan Marino.

"Dan and Don go at it," this Goingsman says, "but that's not to say that it is bad. It happens because both want the same thing. They both want to win." Such a collision of wills also has been heard in Denver, where John Elway and Dan Reeves each often believes his way is the

only way. More good than bad comes from such friction. Theismann believes, because today's specialized, complex offensive and defensive systems call for so many instant decisions that the quarterback, in truth, often knows best.

As Theismann puts it: "The quarterback has to be a quarterback-coach. But the coach, because he's not on the field, can't be a coach-quarterback."

What hasn't changed from Unitas' time to Elway's is the need for a quarterback to believe he is the finest in the land. Theismann can be eloquent: "If you don't believe in yourself, who's going to? Dan Marino tells Mark Duper to do a 15-yard in and as soon as he comes off the break, the ball will be there. Everyone has to believe it will happen that way. Then the line gives Marino time. Duper makes his break and he knows he must catch the ball because it will be there. And Marino must get it there. Then, when it happens just that way, everyone believes they can do anything anytime."

West loves to attack, but not personally

TORONTO (AP) — When James West talks trash about his CFL opponents, he does it for selfish reasons. "Most of the times I say 'stuff it' to motivate myself," the Winnipeg Blue Bombers linebacker said. "I'm the type of person who thrives on emotion."

This week, West said that Calgary Stampede's quarterback Doug Flutie is afraid to get hit and called his Grey Cup adversary "arrogant."

That stuff usually ends up on locker-room bulletin boards as motivation for the insulted party. But West, who's been terrorizing quarterbacks with his solid play for more than a decade, doesn't seem to care.

"I tell the truth," he said. "If it hurts, so be it."

The only thing West doesn't do is get personal. While some may think it's personal to intimate that Flutie is arrogant, West doesn't.

"I don't want to attack anybody personally because I know the guys have got families and all that and I wouldn't want anyone saying anything that will haunt me personally, either," West said. "I think about

what I'm saying first as opposed to just blathering off at the mouth."

As for Flutie, who will guide the Stampede's against the Bombers in Sunday's Grey Cup game, West has more opinions to offer. West said the diminutive quarterback may have lofty statistics but he's lacking one particular accomplishment.

"Stats-wise, Doug has no equal," West said. "His accomplishments passing the ball are great. I think he gave the league a great boost, but until he wins a championship, he'll just be labeled a 'quarterback who couldn't win it all.'"

Flutie has resisted West's baiting, refusing along with the other Stampede players to get into a verbal battle. West hopes that's not an omen. He ended up regretting his outburst last year.

"Against Toronto (before last year's East final), we were attacking everybody, saying how ugly they were and everything," West said. "Toronto never said anything the whole week and what I think they did was post it all up in their locker room."

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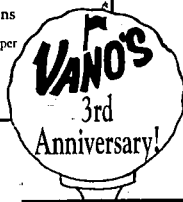
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Couples shows familiar form

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Add another honor for Fred Couples: The best first day in the history of the Skins Game.

Couples, the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour this year, won another \$130,000 Saturday, winning six of nine skins and raising his income, for the month to \$652,000 with another \$360,000 available Sunday.

Skins Game

Although he thrashed around in desert rocks and cactus much of the bright, sunny day, Payne Stewart managed to drop a 12-foot, downhill birdie putt on the seventh hole at the Bighorn Golf Club and won one skin worth \$30,000.

"With players of this caliber, you don't have too many opportunities. You have to take advantage of them when you do," Stewart said. "I had one opportunity and I took advantage of it."

Greg Norman won the first hole with a 2-putt, birdied on the opening hole and collected \$20,000.

U.S. Open champion Tom Kite, as usual a model of consistency, found consistency was not the key in this event, in which the premium is placed on the right shot at the right time.

He hit every green, wasn't even close to making a bogey and played the front in 55. Still, he didn't win any skins.

"I played pretty well, but with this golf course, it's hard to get the ball close to the hole," Kite said. "I've just got to go out and try to do better tomorrow."

Couples, however, got the ball close to the hole, and very nearly in the hole on the eighth, a downhill, 205-yard par-3. Couples hit a 5-iron to the right of the flag, watched the ball catch a slope and run down within a foot of the cup. The tap-in was worth \$30,000.

Probably the most important shot, however, was the 30-footer he dropped for a \$20,000 skin on the second hole. "I was kind of nervous starting out," said Couples, making his first start in this event. "Getting that first skin, it kind of relaxes you."

And if he was relaxed after that one, he was positively languid after the sixth hole. With four carry-overs in front of it, the downhill, 305-yard par-4 hole was worth \$80,000.

Couples used a 2-iron off the tee, then flew a 5-iron second within 10 feet of the flag. Norman, who had run his tee shot into a lateral hazard, was out of the hole. After Kite and Stewart missed long-range birdie efforts, Couples dropped the 10-footer with his cross-handed grip.



Fred Couples celebrates a birdie at the sixth hole Saturday during the Skins Game at Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif.

Senior Skins Game participants announced

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Ray Floyd were announced Saturday as the participants in the Senior Skins Game.

The two-day, 18-hole, made-for-television event will be held Jan. 30-31 at the Mauna Lani resort on the big island of Hawaii.

Palmer, who won \$205,000 last year, is the defending champion and has played in all six Senior Skins Games. Nicklaus and Trevino each will be playing in his fourth.

Native Elkington nabs 3-shot lead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian Steve Elkington tied a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and took a three-shot lead in the Australian Open with a 206 total for three rounds.

Australians Wayne Grady and Peter McWhinney were tied for second. Grady, the leader by three strokes going into the round, was troubled by the gusting winds and shot a 76. McWhinney had a 70.

Ray Floyd was five strokes off the

Australian Open

pace, tied with fellow American Duffy Waldorf. Waldorf had the day's best score, a 68, while Floyd took a 73 on the 6,791-yard The Lakes course.

Elkington finished 11th in money winnings on the PGA Tour in the United States this year with earnings of \$743,982. He won a tournament,

lost two playoffs and finished in the top 10 nine times. Playing with Grady at the end of the field on Saturday, Elkington rallied from two early bogeys and picked up five birdies from the eighth hole.

"That was tough going, but I won't mind at all if the wind blows hard tomorrow because I am hitting my iron so well," said Elkington, making his first tournament appearance in Australia in two years.

Norwegian upsets Tomba

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Kjetil-Andre Aamodt, the rising ski star of the '90s, had two good reasons to celebrate in the men's World Cup opener Saturday.

He scored the first World Cup giant slalom victory of his career and he beat Italian idol Alberto Tomba in front of his adoring fans.

Men's World Cup Skiing

"For the first time in my life I beat Tomba, and I am overjoyed," said the 21-year-old from Oslo, the Olympic super-giant slalom champion who never had won a technical race.

His only previous World Cup victory was in a Super-G — a speed race — at Aspen, Colo., last season.

Aamodt, whose career has been plagued by injuries and mononucleosis, skied two fruitless runs down the Kandahar-Borghina course. His total time of 1 minute, 48.34 seconds, beat Tomba by 0.47 seconds.

Tomba, supported by a crowd of 20,000 enthusiastic fans, trailed Aamodt by only one-hundredth of a second in the first run but was out-run badly in the second heat.

"I was not as aggressive as I could have been," Tomba said. "However, I skied well and I am not disappointed."

His defeat on his lucky track — Tomba has won four World Cup races on this course since 1987 —



AP photo

Norway's Kjetil-Andre Aamodt leans into a turn en route to his World Cup giant slalom win Saturday in Sestriere, Italy.

did not frustrate his supporters. He received warm applause as he congratulated Aamodt for his victory while his fan clubs played trumpets and horns and waved posters hailing "Albertone (Big Alberto)."

Tomba is better known internationally as "La Bomba (The Bomb)" because of his powerful style between slalom gates.

Aamodt, aiming for his first World Cup overall title, was surprised that he won "because I was not the favorite."

"I trained well for the first time in two years," Aamodt said. "In my

head I knew I had a chance. I did not risk all in the first run, but in the second run I went 100 percent. I was lucky. It's the greatest way to win a race — before Tomba fans."

Tomba, seeking his 29th World Cup victory, said that the short but fast course looked more like a Super-G than a giant slalom.

Tomba will have a quick chance at revenge in a slalom here Sunday — the longest slalom on the World Cup circuit.

"I picked the No. 2 bib and I finished second today. I am going to pick No. 1 tomorrow," Tomba said.

Austrian ends run of bad luck

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Ulrike Maier of Austria, twice a world champion but never the winner of a World Cup race, ended years of frustration by capturing the season-opening women's giant slalom Saturday.

Maier, who won super giant slalom gold medals in world championship competitions at Vail, Colo., in 1989 and Saalbach, Austria, in 1991, had climbed the podium 10 times — six seconds and four thirds — since joining the World Cup circuit in 1985. But she had never ascended the top step and, after eight seasons of trying, was beginning to wonder whether she ever would.

"In every race, you think you can win, but after so many years, you begin to wonder if it will ever happen," she said.

Maier was third after a bizarre

Women's World Cup Skiing

first run in which only three members of the top seed of 15 racers managed to crack the top 10. The open set of the gates for the first run played to Maier's strengths as a super-G skier, and although the second course was a bit tighter, she found a rhythm that gave her just the margin to edge France's Carole Merle.

Maier completed two trips down the 4,200-foot course in 2 minutes, 21.87 seconds, 23 faster than Merle, the defending World Cup giant slalom champion.

Swiss star Vreni Schneider, seeking her 41st career victory, claimed third in 2:22.37 after finishing only 14th, 1.39 seconds back, in the opening heat.

The tighter second course weeded out the first-run leaders who had started late in the pack. Leader Heidi Zeller of Switzerland slipped to seventh, one spot behind Norway's Merete Fjeldavli, who was second in the morning.

Just missing the podium but earning a piece of the \$100,000 purse was Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg, the reigning Olympic GS champion. She was timed in 2:22.43.

Completing the top five was another Austrian, Anita Wachter, in 2:22.61.

Rounding out the top 10 after Fjeldavli and Zeller was Astrid Loeferle of Norway in 2:22.80, Julie Parisien of Auburn, Maine, in 2:23.12 and, in a tie for 10th, Germany's Michaela Gerg and France's Sophie Lefranc in 2:23.32.

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Miller scores 57 in Pacers' victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Reggie Miller scored a team-record 57 points, the most in the NBA in three seasons, lifting the Indiana Pacers to a 134-122 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Saturday night.

Miller, who scored 45 points in the middle two periods, made 16 of 29 shots — including four 3-pointers — and was 21 of 23 from the free-throw line.

Miller's previous career high was 44, set against the Chicago Bulls on Jan. 10, 1990. He also broke the club's single-game NBA scoring record of 52 set by Billy Knight on Nov. 11, 1980. George McGinnis scored 58 for the ABA Pacers against Dallas on Nov. 28, 1972.

Rookie Alonzo Mourning scored 30 points for the Hornets and Dell Curry had 19. Detlef Schrempf added 25 points for the Pacers while Puoh Richardson had 14 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists.

After 22 first-half lead changes, the Pacers stayed in front throughout the third quarter behind Miller's 23 points. He finished the period with 50 for the game and went on to score the most points in the NBA since Tom Chambers scored 60 on March 24, 1990.

Magic 95, Cavaliers 93

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Scott and Shaquille O'Neal carried Orlando for more than 47 minutes before Nick Anderson's reverse layup with 2.8 seconds remaining lifted the Magic over Cleveland.

Scott scored 28 points and O'Neal had 22 points and 14 rebounds to help the Atlantic Division leaders improve to 8-3 — matching the best one-month record in the franchise's four-year history.

Larry Nance led the Cavaliers with 24 points and nine rebounds. Mark Price had 23 points, but did not score in the last quarter.

Gerald Wilkins set the stage for Anderson's winning shot when he tied the game for the last time with 25 seconds left. Anderson then scored over Nance, using his body to shield the ball.

Timberwolves 82, Pistons 80

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Christian Laettner scored 23 points and made two big plays down the stretch, leading Minnesota Timberwolves over Detroit, the Pistons' seventh successive loss.

Doug West had 22 points as Minnesota won for the second straight time since ending a five-game losing streak. Joe Dumars scored 25 points, but missed two potential game-tying shots for the Pistons, who fell to 2-9 under first-year coach Ron Rothstein. Detroit had nine consecutive winning seasons under his predecessor, Chuck Daly.

Isiah Thomas had 21 points and Dennis Rodman 24 rebounds for Detroit, which cut Minnesota's lead to 80-78 on Dumars' drive with a minute left.

Laettner had a blocked shot and an offensive rebound on a free throw in the final minute.

Celtics 117, 76ers 109

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin McHale and Kevin Gamble each scored 19 points and Sherman Douglas scored 11 of his 18 in the fourth quarter as Boston defeated Philadelphia for its third straight victory.

Armen Gilliam, who missed Friday night's loss to Milwaukee with a bruised left foot, scored 32 points for the 76ers, who lost their fourth straight game and saw their home record drop to 1-5.

The teams were tied 82-82 two minutes into the fourth quarter when Boston went on a 14-3 surge, capped by a 3-point shot by Gamble that made it 96-85.

After Philadelphia closed to 96-88, Douglas made a shot from the corner as the shot clock was running out, and Rick Fox followed with two free throws to give the Celtics a 100-88 advantage.

Tark finds NBA lifestyle tougher than he'd hoped

Chicago Tribune

One thing San Antonio Spurs rookie coach Jerry Tarkanian has going for him is he finally has reason to look like he does.

Less than a month into his NBA career, Tarkanian's basket-bound expression fits.

"I never dreamed it would be anything like this," said Tarkanian, who admits he only dreams these days on sleeping pills.

Before he does that, if it's not a game night, he's at the lounge in a downtown San Antonio hotel watching satellite feeds of NBA games.

"I start thinking guys my age should be working in the garden," says Tarkanian. "I think I could be living in San Diego looking at the ocean and doing Clippers' games on TV (like I did last season)."

Pro basketball

Hawks 112, Heat 100

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 42 points, and Atlanta continued its homecourt mastery over Miami.

Wilkins, held to a season-low 13 in Friday's loss to Cleveland, lifted the Hawks to their fourth victory in five games. Kevin Willis added 25 points and 15 rebounds for Atlanta; now 8-0 at the Omni against the Heat.

Miami has lost six of its last seven and is 1-5 on the road this season. Glen Rice led the Heat with 30 points and Kevin Edwards scored a season-high 22.

Spurs 104, SuperSonics 97

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 15 of his season-high 42 points in the fourth quarter, carrying San Antonio past Seattle.

The Spurs trailed by three points with four minutes remaining, but rookie Lloyd Daniels, who scored 24 points, ignited a rally with his fourth three-point basket of the game, tying it 89-89 with 3:24 left.

Sean Elliott followed with a three-point play, giving San Antonio the lead for good.

Seattle trailed by three when Michael Cage rebounded a miss by Elliott. But Robinson stole the ball and hit two free throws for a 100-95 advantage.

McKey led Seattle with 24 points, while Ricky Pierce scored 22 and Gary Payton 21 for the Sonics.

Jazz 108, Rockets 99

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 18 of his 40 points in the third quarter as Utah continued its strange home-road saga by defeating Houston at the Summit.

The Jazz, 37-4 at home and 18-23 on the road last season, are now 1-4 at home and 6-1 on the road so far in 1992-93. With its latest road victory, Utah snapped a three-game losing streak.

Blakeem Olajuwon had 23 points and 13 rebounds, and rookie Robert Horry scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half for the Rockets.

Karl Malone had 20 points and 11 rebounds for the Jazz, and John Stockton had 14 assists.

Bucks 97, Bullets 95

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Brickowski scored 25 points and surprising Milwaukee rallied from nine points back in the final quarter to beat Washington.

The Bucks withstood a 20-3 second-half run and several last-second shots by the Bullets, who got a career-high 35 points from Harvey Grant.

The Bullets had a 95-91 lead with 2:50 left before Anthony Avent's free throw, Alvin Robertson's bank shot and Brickowski's slam gave the Bucks a 96-95 edge with 1:38 left. With the clock ticking off the final seconds, Grant missed a short jumper, Doug Overton missed a follow and Pervis Ellison missed a shot. Avent's free throw with 1.7 seconds left completed the scoring.

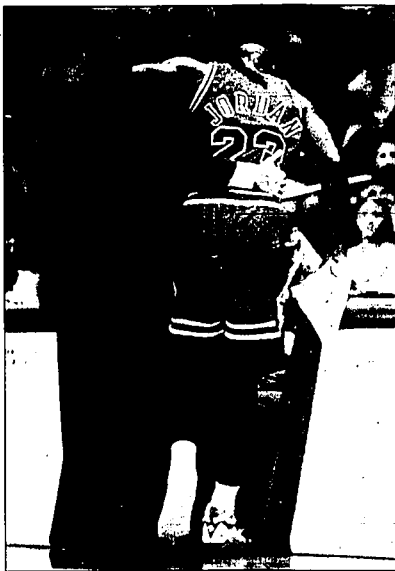
Clippers 121, Nuggets 119

DENVER (AP) — Mark Jackson scored 27 points and Danny Manning 23, giving Los Angeles a victory over Denver that reversed their result of the night before.

The Nuggets beat the Clippers 109-106 on Friday night for their first road victory of the season, but Los Angeles turned the tables in the rematch at McNichols Arena.

Denver led most of the way in the second game, but the Clippers broke away from a 114-114 tie with 1:59 left. Reggie Williams' inbounds pass was stolen by the Clippers' Loy Vaught, whose 18-footer with 1:43 to go put Los Angeles ahead to stay.

Rookie LaPhonso Ellis had 27 points and 15 rebounds for Denver.



Chicago's Michael Jordan is helped from the court by a trainer after spraining his ankle Saturday.

Knicks beat Bulls by 35; Jordan injury not serious

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan's foot injury was nothing compared to the pain inflicted on the Chicago Bulls' pride Saturday.

Jordan, averaging 47.7 points in his previous three games, sat out nine minutes in the first half because of the foot spain, then returned to play most of the second half of the New York Knicks' 112-75 rout of the defending NBA champions, the worst loss in his pro career.

"I never give up. I didn't ask to come out and I wasn't asked to come out," Jordan said of why he played so long in the fourth quarter, when the Bulls got no closer than 21 points. "The safest thing would have been to stay out of the game, but I wanted to play. It was a big game and I wanted to come back."

Jordan missed 16 of 20 shots for the game and scored nine of his season-low 17 points in the fourth quarter as the Knicks pulled away from the Bulls, who shot 31.6 percent for the game and were held to their lowest point total ever against the Knicks.

Patrick Ewing had 26 points and 15 rebounds for New York, which has allowed an average of only 79.5 points in its last four games.

"You want the challenge of playing against the best, see where you are as a team," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "For one day, we matched up well. Chicago is a great shooting team and we did not

want them to get a lot of open shots."

The Knicks broke an 11-game regular-season losing streak against the Bulls, facing New York for the first time since last season's physical playoff series that Chicago won 4-3.

"They caught us back on our heels and we never recovered," Bulls' coach Phil Jackson said. "They beat us up inside."

Jordan, with 49, 40 and 54 points in his previous three games, could not get going after leaving the game because of the sprained left foot.

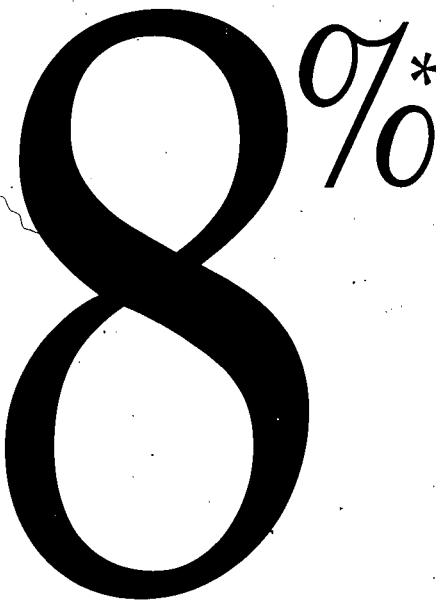
"I went up for a rebound and felt a pop on the way up," Jordan said. "I was afraid it was more serious. I thought it might be my Achilles at first, but it was the bottom of my foot. After that, I didn't have much push-off on my jump shots and no push on my drives."

The Knicks, who scored 100 points for the first time in eight games, handed the Bulls their third loss in 12 games, but their first by more than two points.

"They were as aggressive but not as intimidating as they were in the playoffs, when they had Xavier McDaniel," Jordan said of the Knicks. "It's been a while since we've been totally out of a game."

"This is a big rivalry for us," said Knicks forward Charles Oakley, who had 16 rebounds. "They knocked us out of the playoffs and this year we're trying to get to where they are: the championship."

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Schott

Schott's standing worsens

CINCINNATI (AP) — The week started out bad for Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. Then, it got worse. Monday's meeting with National League president Bill White began a crescendo of calls for major league baseball to investigate Schott's alleged racial and anti-Semitic slurs. By week's end, several groups were clamoring for baseball to throw her out. "At a minimum, baseball owners

have an obligation to investigate this matter on a very quick basis," councilman Tyrone Yates said. "Then, based on all the evidence, Mrs. Schott should be suspended from ownership of the Reds until we get a full report from her of these remarks and some changes in the front office and up and down through the Reds' organization." Yates, who is black, said Friday that Schott should not be allowed to function as owner of a baseball club until

she hires more blacks in the Reds' front office. One member of the 45-person staff is black. Allegations that Schott frequently referred to blacks as "niggers," as some former Reds employees alleged in depositions, likely are true, Yates said. "I don't think there is any doubt in anyone's mind that Mrs. Schott made those remarks," he said. Former Reds employee Cal Levy,

who is Jewish, said in his deposition that he once saw a Nazi armband at Schott's home, and that Schott alluded to "money-grubbing Jews." The national director of the Anti-Defamation League, Abraham Foxman, said Friday that Schott should be suspended and baseball had been "sullied and tainted" by her statements. "If in fact these statements are true, I think suspension would be appropriate," Foxman said.

Major leaguers look for edge during grueling winter sessions

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Groundskeepers slap dominoes on a card table under the grandstands. A tiny bell announces a lonely vendor of tropical-flavored piraguas — Puerto Rican snowcones. Before the empty orange and green seats of the stadium, ballplayers sweat through wind sprints or take turns in the batting cage in the midday Caribbean sun. Everybody is looking for an edge, trying to bolster their 'big league' hopes months ahead of spring training.

On the field this day, San Juan Metros manager Chris Chambliss hits fungoes, working hard on his dream to manage in the majors. Hector Villanueva smashes batting practice pitches, trying to muscle his way into the Chicago Cubs' starting lineup or onto an expansion team.

Oil Can Boyd is pumping fastballs, hoping he's en route to a second comeback from shoulder injuries. Six-year minor league veteran Dennis Springer is aiming for a longer look this spring from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Everybody's doing everything they can, but there's only so many big league spots. Sometimes you have to be lucky in this game," said San Juan's third-base coach, Luis Isaac. He knows, Isaac, 46, has spent the last 28 years catching, coaching or managing in the Cleveland Indians organization, nursing his major league ambitions.

The same dream fuels players from the combined 25 teams in winter leagues in the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela. Cuba's league shut down after Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution.

"I'm a knuckleball pitcher, so I just need to get consistent with it. The way to do that is to pitch as much as I can," said Springer, who played in Mexico and the Dominican Republic the past three winters.

"I stunk last year. I only got 100 at-bats," Villanueva grumbled, ex-

plaining his motivation for keeping sharp in winter ball. The hefty utility first baseman, who had just claimed a homer in batting practice, also wants more time catching to increase his value in the majors. To some of the mainland U.S. players, winter ball represents a quick dose of humility — fewer perks, less money, a struggle with Spanish, a rum-and-palm tree "vacationland atmosphere," as Phillies' outfielder Wes Chamberlain put it after a sabbat 1990-91 winter in Puerto Rico.

'Mentally, it made me much stronger because I had to struggle against a lot of adversity.'

— Eric Karros

N.L. Rookie of the Year Eric Karros said his last two winters in Venezuela were anything but vacations. Karros credits much of his summertime success with Los Angeles to the passionate Latin fans and in-your-face reporters of Caracas.

"Mentally, it made me much stronger because I had to struggle against a lot of adversity," the first baseman said recently.

His American League rookie counterpart, Milwaukee's Pat Lincecum, played last winter for Mexico's Mazatlan squad. Of the players on the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays, Pat Borders, Kelly Gruber, Ed Sprague, Todd Stottlemyre, Mike Timlin and Derek Bell have all done winter time in Venezuela.

The leagues, however, are mainly driven by the Latin players, 3,744 of whom signed professional contracts from 1977 to 1991.

"I'm always hungry to play before my people," Cleveland second baseman Carlos Baerga told cheering friends and relatives on his homecoming to Puerto Rico last month.

After touring Japan this month with U.S. All-Stars, Baerga is preparing to rejoin San Juan's winter team.

Baerga is one of the few stars who've kept playing winter ball, as did Latin luminaries such as Juan Marichal, Vic Power, Ruben Gomez, Orlando Cepeda, Tony Perez, Felipe Alou and Tony Oliva. Nowadays, players such as Ruben Sierra buy nightclubs and salsa record companies and muse about \$8 million dollar contracts.

"Inactivity and laziness, with a lot of money in the pocket, is not the best way for a player to keep in shape over the winter," said Reinaldo Paniagua, owner of Puerto Rico's Santurce Crabbers since 1976.

Paniagua and winter league officials acknowledge their limitations in an era of big-bucks baseball. Rising crime and economic hardship have cut attendance and teams in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic in recent years, but the leagues have had to wheedle through their share of problems over the decades.

"An infinite number of players have passed through our league who become stars in the majors and who don't come back here because we can't pay them what they are worth," said Arturo Leon Larruga, president of the Mexican Pacific Baseball League.

"How could we, for example, get a Greg Maddux or a Dennis Eckersley here?" he asked. However, winter ball attracts humbled hard-working former stars such as Fernando Valenzuela, playing in Mexico, or former Cy Young winner Mark Davis, pitching for San Juan.

And that baseball-hungry attitude along with the minor-league ticket and concession prices is the sell for Rotisserie addicts, transistor radio-carrying Latin fans and autograph-seeking kids. As the game goes on, fans wave down the pita cotada vendors or munch down pastelillos or lime-colored cotton candy.

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Owners plan attack in dealing with union

By Jerome Holtzman
Chicago Tribune

I don't know what the owners will do in regard to re-opening their contract with the Players Association. But this much I know: When they assemble in Louisville Dec. 6 for baseball's annual winter convention, the big question is how much of a majority will be considered necessary before they tackle the union at the bargaining table.

According to usually reliable sources, 16 of the 28 clubs, 57 percent, favor re-opening. Forty-eight clubs are against. Four are on the fence. If the four undecided clubs go with the majority, the vote would be 20-8, or 71 percent. Is that large enough?

"Not for me," said a National League mogul experienced in labor-management negotiations. "I want 100 percent."

How about 95 percent?
"Maybe. But I'd rather have 100 percent."

Under no circumstances will unanimity be achieved.

The eight clubs against seem to be firm. They are, according to sources familiar with the controversy: Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Montreal, New York Mets, Baltimore, Oakland and Texas.

In favor of changing full speed ahead are the Chicago White Sox, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Diego, San Francisco, California, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York Yankees, Seattle and Toronto.

Undecided: Boston, Colorado, Houston and St. Louis.

A lively and conclusive debate is expected. Either side, management or labor, has the option of re-opening. But a decision must be made by Dec. 11. Otherwise the contract will go into its fourth and final year and remain in effect until after the '93 season.

If re-opened, the owners, among other things, are expected to push for a salary cap and/or revenue participation, which is almost one and the same; and adjustments in the salary arbitration and free agent procedures.

The owners also would have the legal right to lock the players out of spring training. The players, if dissatisfied with the tone or progress of negotiations, could walk. Like the own-

ers, they, too, would be free from the collective agreement now in place.

The fear, among some but certainly not all the owners, is the players would strike when management would be most vulnerable, in late September at the height of the pennant races, with the companion threat of cancellation of the playoffs and World Series.

"I'd love to see the players do that," said an N.L. owner who requested anonymity. "It would put public opinion on our side."

Said another owner who is against re-opening:

"The leverage shifts to the players in September. At that point they would have received two-thirds to three-fourths of their salary. But we would have only 20 to 25 percent of our television money."

The opinion here is that the players wouldn't strike. They are not stupid. They take about everything they want and are eager to maintain the status quo. Eventually, the players could throw the first stone, which I doubt, but it would be after the contract runs out, not before.

Bill Giles, president and chief executive officer of the Phillies who favors re-opening, supports my view.

"The people who are saying the players will strike are the people arguing against re-opening," Giles said. "They're trying to come up with every wrinkle they can find."

If the contract is re-opened negotiations can be expected to engage in a blizzard of insignificant jaw-jaw. Neither side will compromise until the 12th hour, which would bring us to February and March, 1993, when the season is in actual jeopardy.

Getting a new labor agreement in place as quickly as possible, Giles insists, must be the first priority.

"We can't solve our other problems until the labor issue is behind us," said Giles, who along with Eddie Einhorn of the White Sox and Tom Werner is a member of the owners' Television Committee.

"The network people have told us they won't begin negotiating a new television package until we have our house in order. All our problems, really, are inter-related."

This includes several possible severe schedule changes: both leagues dividing into three divisions to provide an extra tier of playoffs.

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POOR

Business

Setting a few ground rules

Idaho wants commitment from firms before offering state as new home

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

Incentives draw, safeguards protect

Here are some of the incentives offered in Idaho, with some of the limitations and safeguards.

- \$500 income tax credit for each new employee hired. Can't exceed 3.25 percent of taxpayer's net income from business in which employment occurred.
- Investment tax credits for 3 percent of a new business investment within state, but credit can't exceed 50 percent of taxes due for the year.
- Tax increment financing. Property taxes from the increase in property

values are dedicated to improving infrastructure for project. City retains right to veto sale of property and links the incentive to starting and stopping dates, and number of employees.

- Small Business Administration loans. Usually administered by local development corporations, such as Region IV Development Association. Some have guarantees by SBA, which often limits what percent it will fund.
- Revolving Loan Funds. Often have fixed-dollar requirements for each job created.

The state sells low costs and its quality of life to prospective businesses, city Economic

Development Director Dave McAlindin said. Performance goals and tighter strings could make doing business in other states more costly.

"From that perspective, it could make us more competitive," McAlindin said. The township of Ypsilanti, Mich., for instance, is suing General Motors over the carmaker's plans to close its Willow Run assembly plant. Ypsilanti says the company is violating employment promises it made when the township granted tax breaks in 1984 and 1988.

Other states are negotiating guarantees in economic development deals. If a company doesn't meet its employment promises, it gives the money back.

Some of Idaho's programs have such guarantees already. Twin Falls dedicated increased property taxes from Henningsen's

Please see IDAHO/E3

Foam turns into gold for family

More than a decade ago, the Bremer family moved from California and set up shop making polystyrene foam — that super-light stuff used for insulation, packaging and, lately, hot tub covers and liners for bicycle helmets.

It was a shoestring operation that recently turned into a two-state family business.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

It now employs about 20 people here and grossing \$3.3 million in 1991 sales. Gary Bremer and his father, Jack, started with a rented warehouse and built their own equipment. They were familiar with the business, having worked in the industry in California.

Jack and Gary used to bring their sleeping bags to work so they could sleep between shifts — and they worked other jobs.

That makes their operation a classic start-up operation, in many ways: An idea, some expertise and a lot of work.

"A lot of hard work and dedication," says Pat Bremer, Jack's wife and a former auditor with the Internal Revenue Service, who now handles the books for Northwest Foam. "There's no magic wand."

It's a family operation, too. Jack and Pat Bremer's two daughters just opened a distribution operation in Oregon.

And, the company says, the foam they build doesn't pollute the air with ozone-depleting chemicals and they recycle a lot of their product — even shipping leftovers back from Oregon.

Doug Vollmer is appraising fewer homes these days. And that means, probably, that home sales are tapering off.

Vollmer, who runs American Real Estate & Appraisal, says the slower real estate market probably doesn't mean people have quit moving in, or the economy is going sour, but probably that the area has finally bought up the surplus of homes on the market.

"I think sales are still brisk, but we've run out of inventory," Vollmer said. "The demand has gone to a slow rush."

At one point in time, Vollmer said some home values were going up 2 percent per month.

He thinks that the market may have gone through its big jump, and prices will stabilize.

"I have kind of a hunch that folks will only pay so much and then stop buying," he said.

The attorney general's office is warning us about two of out-of-state telemarketers.

The Veterans Journal and Firefighters Journal have been trying to sell ad space in their publications, saying the money would help local concerns and that United Parcel Service drivers who deliver the COD packages are volunteering their time.

The attorney general's office doubts it, and has launched an investigation.

The Firefighters Journal activities also conflict with the Professional Firefighters of Idaho's buyout program, which raises money to help people who have lost their homes to fires.

By the numbers: Wage winners and losers in Twin Falls 1989 to 1992:

Increase in average monthly wage for all workers, except federal government employees: 10.2 percent.

Food processing: -1.1 percent. Biggest increase: Federal workers, 22.8 percent.

Largest average monthly wage, 1992: Federal workers, \$2,739.

Second largest average monthly wage, 1992: State government workers, \$2,114.

Average monthly wage, all workers: \$1,432.

Source: Wages reported to Idaho Department of Employment by employers who are covered by unemployment insurance. Data covered first quarters 1989 and 1992, monthly wages were calculated by dividing total wages by average monthly employment.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside

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Workers to the rescue



AP photo

Oregon Steel Mill controller Jackie Williams is one of more than 500 employees who took a share of company ownership in the early 1980s and helped rebuild the Portland plant into one of the U.S.'s most profitable.

Employee ownership saves steel firm, enriches workers

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The best thing about going to work for Jackie Williams is knowing that she doesn't have to go to work.

The controller for Oregon Steel Mills Inc. was one of more than 500 employees who took a share of ownership in the company in the early 1980s and helped rebuild it into one of the most profitable steel plants in the nation.

Williams owns enough of Oregon Steel to make her a millionaire. Her new house overlooks the 16th hole of a golf course, a big move up from the cramped mobile home she started with. The trick is to avoid heading to the golf course instead of to work.

"The one nice thing is that I haven't had time to stop and think about it. I'm too busy. That's really the truth," said Williams, 49, who joined Oregon Steel

in 1975 as a bookkeeper earning just \$1,000 a month.

The company is one of many in the steel industry that have turned to employee stock ownership plans, known as ESOPs, to rescue failing plants.

The plans attract badly needed new capital for investment through major tax benefits, profit-sharing in exchange for wage increases, improved efficiency, streamlined management, plant modernization, higher morale and sometimes, public stock offerings.

All those things happened at Oregon Steel. Cooperation between workers and managers, who kept only 5 percent of the company, was the key. Time clocks were removed and suggestions for changes were honored by both sides.

"Most of the employee buyouts in the steel industry are successful because workers insist on changes," said John Quinn, projects director for the non-

profit National Center for Employee Ownership in Oakland, Calif.

"It's not true that having an employee-owned company automatically makes it better," Quinn added. "You need the employees to get involved in management decisions. Companies that allow more input from workers are doing better on the bottom line."

Workers at Oregon Steel take 20 percent of the company's pre-tax earnings in profit sharing and are paid on the same salary system as senior executives, including chairman Thomas B. Boklund. "We think it's the key to the future of the company," Boklund said. "Employees not only share in ownership, they share in profitability."

Analysis say those profits should continue. The company manufactures high-quality steel pipe for natural gas.

"Oregon Steel is a big believer in

Please see STEEL/E3

Analysts dampen outlook

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before they get the chance to celebrate a much-improved outlook for the economy, some Wall Streeters worry that rising interest rates might spoil the party.

For a couple of months before the presidential election, rising long-term rates in the bond market were the main focus of concern.

But in recent weeks the spotlight has shifted to the short-term money markets, where rates have turned upward from some of their lowest levels in 30 years.

"Rising short-term interest rates pose a major threat to stock prices," asserts Charles LaLoggia, an investment adviser in Rochester, N.Y., noting that rates on three-month certificates of deposit, after bottoming out far above 3 percent in September, lately have climbed above 3.6 percent.

"The steady increase in bank CD interest rates, if it continues, is worrisome on two counts," LaLoggia says. "First, if the banks' cost of funds rises much further we may see a prime rate increase."

"The second problem is that the stock market in 1992 has been supported almost entirely by a record outflow of money from CDs into the stock market."

"Most of the CD money, which has gone into stocks via mutual funds, can just as easily be pulled out. A stock market which is supported by unsophisticated, risk-averse money is resting on fragile support."

While conceding some of these risks, however, many other forecasters argue that the economy lacks the fit to send short-term rates into a sustained rise.

The stronger business conditions get, they add, the more likely President-elect Clinton is to temper his plans for fiscal-policy measures to stimulate the economy — a prime concern of bond traders ever since rates turned upward during the last stages of the election campaign.

"While we don't expect short-term rates to move lower, we don't expect them to move higher either," says Edward Yardeni, chief economist at C.J. Lawrence Inc. "Inflation is the key determinant of interest rates."

Given the depressed level of money-market rates, many analysts also argue that rates will have to go a lot higher than they have lately to start to act as a drain on the stock market.

The perception of a stronger economy has been intensified by a recent run of data suggesting that the pace has picked up.

Please see OUTLOOK/E3

Personal mission statement provides life's purpose

"Insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results," said novelist Rita Mae Brown. Trying harder doesn't always work. Sometimes you have to change.

But changing direction is tough. You have to answer some difficult questions. What is it you want out of life? Remember the bumper sticker that says, he who dies with the most toys wins?

Rabbi Harold Kushner says, "I no longer ask the young man's questions: How far will I go, my questions are now those of the mature person: When it is over, what will my life have been about?"

But what can provide meaning, purpose, and direction to your life?

Your personal mission statement. Seven Coveys training session on the Seven Habits of Highly Effective People begins with a homework assignment to write one.

This is a startling task. When faced with



Succeeding
Judy
Robinett

a blank sheet of paper most of us aren't sure what our purpose is. Coveys says the ladder, one rung after another. But when we get to the top, we discover the ladder is against the wrong building.

If you don't have a mission statement, sit down and write a draft.

Answer these questions: What do I want from my life? What do I value? What are my talents? At the end of my life, what do I want to have accomplished? Your mission should include a set of beliefs that touch your heart.

Here is an example from the Covey training program that a participant shared: "I will live life to the fullest, consistently exercising my sense of humor and creativity. I will strive to be a positive influence on all those around me. My most important role is as a husband, father, son, and brother."

I will not lose sight of the balance between my profession and my family. In my profession, I will work daily to make things better than the day before. As a leader of people, I will help to develop each person so that they may reach their highest potential. I will grow to embrace new challenges and opportunities, so that I may use my talents for the benefits of mankind."

Why bother with this? Because as Alice in Wonderland discovered when questioning Cheshire Puss, if you don't know where you're going, then it doesn't

matter which road you take. Any road will get you there if you just walk long enough.

Covey believes that writing and reading your mission is a creative act. You can rewrite yourself. Everything is created twice.

Like a blueprint for a house, it helps to have a plan before you cut, nail, or plaster. Sit down. Get a piece of paper and write. Your life is important.

Get your ladder propped up with a personal mission statement.

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

Idaho inventor gets 60 miles to the gallon

HAMER (AP) — Sonne Ward gets passed on the highway a lot. He doesn't mind because he's not in a hurry to get anywhere. The 50-year-old Hamer man knows exactly where he's going with his electric car.

What would happen if he dropped a small gasoline-powered generator into a 1,500-pound car. In February, he put his idea on the road. Now he's trying to get the U.S. Department of Energy to test the efficiency of Experimental Car No. 4.

Briefly

Meatless patties recalled from Nevada. WORTHINGTON, Ohio — Worthington Foods announced Friday it was withdrawing 3,603 cases of its 9-ounce "Grillers" meatless patties in 20 states, including Nevada, because of a possible bacterial infection.

Outlook

Continued from E1 Many investors seem worried that Clinton's stimulus program will push up inflation and interest rates quickly and sharply.

Idaho

Continued from E1 Idaho's economic development arsenal. The state also offers investment tax credits, job creation credits and a variety of loan programs.

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LeSeuer plant ripples across economy

The Times-News

A summary of stories in Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly

Farmbeat

\$17,000 at the 1992 All-American Jersey Sale. National demand for Jerseys is rising fast, said Stuart Schooley, spokesman for Jersey Market Service.

and environmental interests. "There is no one out there looking out for the interests of Idaho agriculture," Chapman said.

Rick Ihler of Filer, participated in a growers' panel during the second annual Idaho Organic Growers Conference last Saturday in Twin Falls.

Potential for pollution boosts costs of doing business in Boise

BOISE (AP) — The threat of pollution is driving up the cost of doing business in Boise. Developers usually have to convince banks that a piece of property is uncontaminated and doesn't have polluted water under it before getting a loan.

concerns about two old, abandoned warehouses near 8th Street and Myrtle. Groundwater pollution has been found in that area, he said.

Companies hired by banks and property owners to check for pollution are doing a lot of business. Kirk Miller, manager of Enviroff Search, said his company has checked between 80 and 100 properties in the Boise area for pollution.

Engineer resurrects turbine

MEDICINE HOW, Wyo. (AP) — A \$10.8 million wind turbine project that was junked by the federal government has been repaired by a private engineer.

Russian officials hope trip to Idaho results in closer ties, boost in trade

BOISE (AP) — Idaho could see increased trade in the former Soviet Union if local people are ready to help diversify its economy, say a delegation of Russians due to arrive in Boise today.

The visit involves establishing a "sister city" relationship between Boise and Chita, a primarily agricultural city of about 360,000 in south-central Siberia.

bartering. And other areas are rich in natural resources. An American construction company might build a coal processing plant in return for a share of its output.

Steel

Continued from E1 natural gas in the energy future of the United States. They're positioning themselves to take advantage of it, said Bill Frierichs, an analyst who follows the company for Black & Co. of Portland.

In Oregon Steel's case, it is a rich future for many workers. About 70 percent of the employees who worked for Oregon Steel at the time of its initial public offering in 1988 wound up with stock holdings worth more than \$100,000, said Vicky Tagliacofa, a company spokeswoman.

The figures dwarf the typical returns workers can expect by buying into their companies. "On average, an employee making \$20,000 a year working for a typical ESOP would accumulate \$31,000 in stock after 10 years," Quinn said.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith Mankind should try to keep in mind that everyone is biodegradable. It's finally happened. The stamps cost more than the Christmas cards.

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Consumers

Smart thermostats offer clever cost-cutting

Q. Is it true that a new inexpensive "smart" thermostat can cut my heating costs by 10 percent. There are a lot of them on the market. Can I install one myself and how can I tell which one is best for my home? C.F.

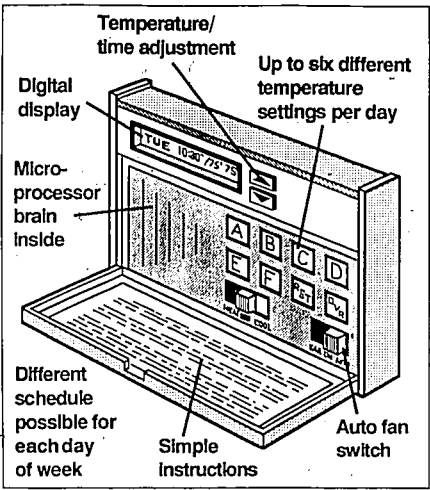
A. Installing a new automatic smart wall thermostat yourself can easily cut your heating and air conditioning bills by 10 percent. The new models are very easy to install, and to program. I installed one in place of my standard thermostat in my own home in about fifteen minutes.

A new smart thermostat not only saves money, but it provides greater comfort for your family. Your house can be toasty warm when you go to bed. It automatically cools down over night while you sleep and then warms up again just before you awake in the morning.

These thermostats are so smart that they remember how long it took to heat up your house the previous morning. The thermostat starts your furnace just in time so it is warm when you awake, yet with the maximum savings.

If there are other times during the day when the temperature can be lower, the savings will be greater. For example, if everyone is gone for several hours during the day, program the thermostat to lower the temperature automatically. At times when you are active during the day, the temperature can be comfortably lower than when you relax in the evening.

When selecting a smart thermostat, consider your family's activity schedule. Some models offer up to six different temperatures at six different times per 24-hour day. For many busy families, this flexibility



Smart thermostats improve efficiency and comfort.

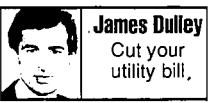
allows for greater savings without sacrificing comfort.

Also, consider the number of different daily temperature schedules a smart thermostat accommodates. Some thermostats allow you to program a totally different schedule for each day of the week. This is convenient if you work just several days a week or have other regularly-scheduled activities away from your home.

Most smart thermostats, even if they allow for only one weekday

schedule, also allow for a separate weekend schedule or even a different Saturday and a Sunday schedule.

The smart thermostat in my home has an instant override button not requiring reprogramming of the temperature schedule. If I leave to go to a Bengals football game for four hours, I can instantly set it back for only four hours. This is also a convenient feature if you stay home sick, for example. A battery-backup saves the program if there is a power outage.



James Dullely
Cut your utility bill.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 303 showing a buyer's guide of automatic smart thermostat manufacturers listing addresses and telephone numbers, number of daily time/temperature schedules and temperature settings, and a chart showing the savings by installing a thermostat. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullely, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have heard that saving \$500 from energy-conservation improvements to my home is better than making \$500 interest on a similar-size financial investment. Why is this true? P.H.

A. The return from making energy-saving improvements is better because it is after-tax money. For example, if you invest \$1,000 in the stock market and make a return of \$50, you have to pay tax on it. That may leave you with only \$30 in your pocket.

If the same \$1,000 energy-saving improvement yields \$50 in savings, that is after-tax money. You get to keep all \$50 in your pocket. The tax and resultant wear and tear on your heating and cooling systems is also reduced.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullely, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Here's some advice on chasing closed business

Better Business Bureau



Q. A company that I have been doing business with has disappeared. Do you know how I would go about contacting the company?

A. The Better Business Bureau has a few suggestions that may be of help to you when a company you are doing business with closes:

- Try to locate the owner. Immediately send a letter to the firm's most recent address. The mail may have a forwarding address. Check with the company's landlord or neighbors for updated information.
- If the company was a corporation, check with the secretary of state to find out who is the registered agent. This is often an attorney who may provide you with additional information.
- Contact the state licensing agency if it was a "regulated" business (insurance, doctors, etc.).
- Check with competing businesses who may know what happened.
- Check with Bankruptcy Court.

If you locate the owner and the business is not in bankruptcy you may still be owed your product/service or money. If the company/owner will not settle your claim, you can file a claim with magistrate court or consult your attorney.

While the Better Business Bureau is unable to handle complaints on any out-of-business company, we will be happy to provide you with any information we might have on the company.

The holidays are drawing near and many organizations are asking for donations. If you would like to know which charities meet our standards, send \$1 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. We will be happy to send you a Holiday Edition of the "Give But Give Wisely" brochure.

This could be time to lock into best interest rates

The Allentown Morning Call

For a few weeks, homeowners turned into handicappers.

Now, the polling places closed Nov. 3, everyone with a stake in the real estate market from those trying to refinance to home buyers and home sellers, was weighing the financial impact of a Bill Clinton win, a President Bush comeback or a Ross Perot miracle.

Would Clinton force mortgage rates higher? Would Bush keep rates low? Would Perot buy everyone a new house?

With the election over, not every question is answered, but there are at least two safe bets, most experts say: The economy will begin to recover next year. You probably won't get hurt if you lock in on your rate or buy a house now.

There's no doubt that rates are going to go up because the economy is going to recover regardless of who is in the White House," said Paul Harematian, a vice president at Butler, N.J.-based HSH Associates Inc., a mortgage publishing company. "A recovery raises interest rates because there's more demand for money."

"The only question is whether rates are going to be higher in two months, six months or 12 months."

Several hints of recovery have come over the past few months, including a drop in new jobless claims to a two-year low, an increase in factory orders, productivity gains and a jump in new-home sales in September.

Before voters even went to the polls, President-elect Clinton was already influencing interest rates. Speculation about a Clinton win pushed up the bond market a key indicator of where interest rates including mortgage rates are headed.

Some economists have questioned

whether Clinton will have enough revenue to finance the new programs he has promised. And bond traders worked on the premise that a Clinton presidency would bring more federal spending, which would drive up rates.

In October alone, the yield on the Treasury's 30-year bond rose more than 0.3 of a percentage point to 7.60 percent.

Correspondingly, in the two weeks before the election, the average rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage climbed 30 basis points to 8.39 percent, up from 8.09 percent, according to HSH Associates.

But rates changed little in the days following the election, experts said, largely because Clinton's victory had already been factored in.

David A. Lereah, chief economist

at the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Washington, agreed that the economy will begin to recover in the first quarter of 1993 after a sluggish fourth quarter this year.

"But I don't agree that long-term interest rates are going to be pushed up," he said. "The bottom line is that the economy is just too slack."

"Inflation is under control and there's a heck of a lot of room to grow before there's upward pressure on rates."

Though projections are mixed on just how high rates will go, most ex-

perts agree that rates have likely bottomed out, prompting many economists and mortgage brokers to advise clients to lock into rates that are still as low as they have been since the early 1970s.

Ken Unahast, an owner of Avstar Mortgage Corp. in Bethlehem, Pa., said that for the past month he has been recommending that his clients lock in rates of about 8 percent.

"When you're at a 20-year low and you don't know how long it's going to hang there, it doesn't make sense to hold out and miss your chance," he said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
CASH PLANNING IMPORTANT
QUESTION: I am considering the purchase of my first home. How do I balance my assets with the cost of buying so that this step will be one of pleasure and not pain?
ANSWER: Items to take into consideration are, first and foremost, the down payment, settlement fees and moving costs. These will make the biggest dent in your saving. You should have enough margin to draw on for such items as furniture, carpeting, storm windows, etc. if needed.
After figuring what your mortgage payments will be, don't forget to add in the cost of utilities, services and taxes that may be included in the rent you are now paying.
CASH PLANNING is extremely important when purchasing a first home.
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The Times-News

Consumers

Ensure your collegians are covered by insurance

Newsday

College is a time when many kids first strike out on their own, leaving their home, family and friends for a far-away campus. In a new wrinkle, these kids increasingly are also leaving behind the only doctors that may treat them when they're sick.

These are the children of families that have "managed" health insurance plans, plans like health maintenance or preferred provider organizations that by design cover medical care only within a specific geographic area.

An example of managed care in its most traditional form: Through Dad's company insurance plan, his family gets a list of doctors in the area of their home. They pick a convenient doctor for their medical needs and stick with him or her.

That's the basic program, and it's spreading and maturing. Last year, for the first time, more than half of all workers with employer-sponsored health insurance had managed care plans, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

With the spread of managed care, and partly in response to families

with college-age kids, insurers have come up with a variety of methods to extend medical coverage to distant family members. They say that the methods also help workers who are sent off for months-long assignments or divorced parents who still insure children living in other communities.

Experts say parents must carefully analyze each insurance plan — and employers typically offer three to six — with distant care in mind. Compare the fine points of the many variations in managed care from traditional HMOs to "point of service" plans, which tend to be the most flexible. Pick the one that suits the family's needs. Then write out the insurance procedures, pack a copy of it with the child going to college and keep one at home.

First, check coverage for adult children. Most policies exclude children after age 18 or 19, unless they are full-time students. Students typically are covered to ages 23 to 26.

Also, check if a policy covers the student for "urgent care," such as strep throat or mono/mononucleosis, or just "emergency care," defined as life-threatening.

Many managed care plans are offered by companies that have local networks throughout the country. So the first step is to check whether the family's insurer has a network of doctors near the college. If so, the student simply signs off with a doctor there. For example, Cigna Corp. has 49 HMO networks nationwide and it calls this reassignment process "guest privileges."

If the plan has no doctor in the area, different insurers offer different options for students who get sick. Aetna Life & Casualty, for example, requires students to call the family doctor, who can authorize them to go to the doctor of their choice. The Prudential has a nationwide, toll-free number; students first check if there is a network doctor in the area, and, if not, they can get permission to go to another doctor.

Most plans also allow for reimbursement if the student calls within 24-72 hours after treatment. Some families find that even the limited emergency coverage of some HMOs suffices, in combination with campus health services.

Make sure lump-sum retirement payout goes into another account

Knight-Ridder News Service

Following new tax laws probably isn't at the top of your list of favorite activities.

But a change that takes effect on Jan. 1 is worth the attention of anyone who is a candidate to receive money from a retirement account.

Starting on Jan. 1, if you take a lump-sum payment from your employer — because of retirement, early retirement, a layoff or job change — the government could withhold 20 percent off the top, leaving you with only 80 percent of the total to roll over into a new pension fund.

That's the worst-case scenario. With a little planning and a little cooperation from your employer, you'll receive the full 100 percent of your plan.

All you have to do is make sure that the money goes directly into another retirement account — without ever touching your hands. That's a big change from past practices.

"Up until now, the employer could say, 'I'm going to give you your lump sum, and you decide within 60 days what to do,'" said Laura Bos, a spokeswoman for the Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington. "Once they had cut the check, they had done what they needed to do."

Bos said the new law requires companies to give employees information about the procedure to avoid the tax, ask where the employee wants the money to go and make an attempt to put the money there.

Until now, employees could hold onto the money for 60 days while they decided on a new tax-deferred account — such as an Individual Retirement Account.

"It's certainly more complicated than saying, 'Here's your check, and

3 ways to handle an IRA rollover

Knight-Ridder News Service

Three scenarios for Chuck's Hendrix Hoe Co. retirement account:

1. Chuck has \$100,000 in his 401(k) retirement account at Hendrix Hoe Co. when he leaves his job. Here's how the money could be distributed.

Chuck wants to roll the amount over to an IRA but hasn't decided on one. So Chuck asks the administrator to send the \$100,000 to him. The administrator is required to withhold 20 percent of the distribution as an income tax withholding. So even though Chuck's Hendrix account was worth \$100,000, he'll get only \$80,000.

2. Chuck picks an IRA before he leaves the company. He asks the administrator to transfer the money directly into the IRA. The administrator will transfer the entire \$100,000 to the IRA with no withholding.

3. Chuck directs that the money go to him. He receives a check for \$80,000. A month later, he opens a rollover IRA for \$100,000, including \$20,000 out of his personal savings. Because he rolled over the \$100,000 within 60 days, the distribution is not currently taxable. The \$20,000 is entered on his tax form as a payment, and most likely will be refunded.

you do what you want to do," said Bos.

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World

Failed coup leader seen as major threat

Combined wire services

Lt. Col. Hugo Chavez Frias, a hard-line nationalist who was behind Friday's failed coup attempt in Venezuela, enjoys enormous support among junior and mid-level officers and is likely to continue as a major threat to President Carlos Andres Perez's government, Venezuelan military sources say.

An army gunship, meanwhile, shot down an unmarked helicopter that had been strafing the presidential palace on Saturday, officials said, and the government considered its next step after a failed coup.

Four police officers who defected to the rebel side were killed when the helicopter crashed Saturday morning in the Los Flores de Catia neighborhood on the west side of Caracas, said Lt. Col. Jose Antonio Paez.

Sporadic gunfire also broke out near the presidential palace and in the middle-class January 23 neighborhood, and an AP photographer saw at least two people wounded in the shooting.

From his prison, Chavez has been organizing "Bolvarian committees" throughout the country, which gathered 170,000 signatures asking for a congressional amnesty for Chavez and the other Feb. 4 coup plotters.

'Ninety-eight percent of Venezuela's military officers come from poverty-stricken homes, and they are as enraged as the rest of the people about the moral and political decay of the country.'

— Lt. Col. Miguel Madriz Bustamante

The committees distribute "Comandante Chavez" T-shirts, necklaces, wristbands and berets with the rebel officer's features.

"He wants to have a political movement in place for when he gets out of prison," said his mother, Elena Frias de Chavez.

Chavez and his followers have capitalized on growing public discontent against Perez, who according to recent opinion polls enjoys less than 10 percent popular support.

The mid-level officers say Perez and Venezuela's tightly knit politi-

cal class, as well as the high command of the armed forces, are enriching themselves at the expense of the Venezuelan poor.

Oil-rich Venezuela's economy enjoyed a phenomenal economic growth rate of 9.5 percent last year and expanded by about 8.5 percent this year, but the new wealth has failed to trickle down to the middle class and the poor.

More than 10 million Venezuelans — or nearly half the country's population — live below the poverty line, according to government figures. Venezuela's nearly 6,000 mid-level military officers make less than \$500 a month, while army generals make about \$1,000 a month — a relatively low salary in a country where the cost of living is similar to that in the United States.

Recent corruption scandals involving military purchases, as well as allegations of influence-peddling by former President Jaime Lusinchi's wife Blanca Ibaez, and by Perez's reported mistress Cecilia Mateso, have contributed to a growing state of unrest within the armed forces.

"Ninety-eight percent of Venezuela's military officers come from poverty-stricken homes, and they are as enraged as the rest of the people about the moral and political decay of the country," said



AP photo

Renegade military commander Col. Hugo Chavez speaks in a TV transmission Friday in Caracas, Venezuela, during an attempted coup by rebel soldiers against President Carlos Andres Perez. He was the leader in February's failed plot to overthrow Perez.

cashed Lt. Col. Miguel Madriz Bustamante in a recent interview. "They are rebelling against the injustice, influence-peddling and political cronyism that have taken over our country."

While it is unclear whether the MBR-200 has close links with leftist guerrilla movements such as Red Flag and Third Way, as Perez

claimed Friday, there are indications that Chavez blames the United States for much of Venezuela's ills.

When he was asked in the videotaped interview at his prison cell by Venezuelan opposition journalist Jose Vicente Rangel which books had impressed him the most, the first one mentioned by Chavez

was "The Open Veins of Latin America," a staunchly anti-American history of the region by leftist Uruguayan writer Eduardo Galeano. "I've read it several times," Chavez said.

Red Flag and Third Way were leftist rebel groups active in the 1960s, but have been virtually dormant in recent years. Red Flag leader Klever Ramirez said in a recent interview with the daily El Nacional that he was not part of Chavez's movement, although he was happy to see the MBR-200 adopt many of his ideas.

A recent Venezuelan military intelligence debriefing of Lt. Col. Salvador de la Rosa obtained by The Miami Herald quotes the officer as saying that Ramirez and at least five other Red Flag activists "were involved in the MBR-200 coup attempt of Feb. 4."

Other MBR-200 members said the Red Flag leaders were present at various meetings with Chavez, during which they promised to take their labor unions and student groups to the streets to give popular backing to the Feb. 4 military uprising.

"The relationship didn't prosper, because Red Flag couldn't get many people to take to the streets," one top MBR-200 officer said. "As far as I know, that's where the whole thing ended."

South American democracy: Permanent or passing fling?

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Two years after the last dictator fell, it remains unclear whether South America's romance with democracy is a long-term commitment or a passing fling.

Civilian leaders have done little to solve such longstanding problems as corruption, guerrilla wars, huge foreign debts and crushing poverty.

With discontent, coup attempts like the one that rocked Venezuela remain a threat.

Democracy beckons with the greater freedom it provides, but that includes the freedom to starve as protected, state-run economies go private.

The poor wonder whether they are better off under democratic rule.

"People in the region want to know basically one thing: Can (democracy) give them what they need?" Bernard Aronson, U.S. undersecretary of state, was quoted as saying by the Rio newspaper O Globo.

Rene Dreifuss, a political scientist in Rio, said: "People are not disappointed with democracy, they are disappointed with false solutions. People understand that democracy is just a way to be heard, to organize."

For now, democracy survives on promises of a better future and fear of a return to the brutal past. But is it enough to keep South Americans from trying yet another quick fix?

In Brazil, it seems, the answer is yes.

When Fernando Collor de Mello, the first freely elected president after decades of military rule, was accused of taking millions of dollars in illegal kickbacks, legislators followed the book and removed him by impeachment.

It was textbook democracy: Millions of protesters marched peacefully, Congress debated constitutional rules and the army was scrupulously neutral.

"I hope this contributes to democracy in our country," Sen. Dirceu Carneiro said as he

formally notified Collor of his impeachment in October.

"So do I," the president snapped back.

Democracy also is having a bad time elsewhere in South America.

In Peru, President Alberto Fujimori closed Congress and suspended the constitution in April, claiming he needed special powers to fight poverty, drug trafficking and leftist guerrillas.

According to polls, 85 percent of those surveyed approved of his actions. "Even if he doesn't succeed, at least someone tried to set things straight," said Manuel Torres, a 20-year-old law student. "Democracy just doesn't work in Peru."

In Colombia, President Cesar Gaviria declared a state of emergency in November to fight terrorist violence by leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers.

The passage of time does not seem to make democracy stronger in South America.

Venezuela, the continent's longest-enduring democracy, is a case in point.

Corruption and falling oil prices have set real wages back 50 years, and people are fed up. Military coups were attempted against President Carlos Andres Perez in February and again on Friday. Some fighting continued Saturday. Political terrorism is increasing, and three-fourths of Venezuelans say they have little or no confidence in Perez.

By contrast, Chile is still on a honeymoon with democracy.

A poll said 89 percent of Chileans questioned were happy with civilian government two years after Gen. Augusto Pinochet's 16-year military regime ended. "Fear has disappeared," said Ernesto Duran, a bookkeeper in Santiago, the capital. "Although social problems are still serious, we feel we can freely exercise our rights."

Democracy is prospering in Argentina.

Since taking office in 1989, President Car-

los Menem has turned a basket-case economy around and faced down a military revolt, jailing its leaders and slashing the armed forces from 109,000 men to 51,000.

But the poor, unskilled and elderly have been left out. More than 50 pensioners, whose pension is only \$150 a month, have committed suicide this year.

"The country is at rock bottom," said Ernesto Sabato, an Argentine author and human rights investigator. "The army of the hungry grows every day."

In Ecuador, riots erupted when Sixto Duran-Ballen, the new president, raised gasoline prices and utility rates as part of an austerity package.

In Bolivia, President Jaime Paz Zamora has reduced annual inflation from 24,000 percent to 12, and there is stability after years of revolving-door governments. The leaders of a corrupt 1980 military regime are on trial for genocide and theft.

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Iraqi mines mame, kill Kurd civilians

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Millions of land mines illegally planted by Iraqi troops have killed or maimed thousands of Kurdish civilians, a human rights group said in a report released Sunday.

The mines, mostly Italian-made, also have made large areas of farmland in northern Iraq too dangerous to use and hinder the rebuilding of destroyed villages in the Kurdistan region, according to a report from Middle East Watch.

"It is a reasonable conclusion that the Iraqi army laid and abandoned these millions of mines to make large areas of Kurdistan unusable for all time," said the report from the group, based in New York.

Official comments from the

Iraqi government are voiced only through the official media, and there was no mention of the report by the state-run organizations.

The report, titled "Hidden Death," was based on a survey of 15 mined fields in Iraq's Sulaymaniyah, Dabuk and Irbil provinces carried out by a Middle East Watch consultant, Rae McGrath. The provinces are strongholds of Kurdish separatists opposed to the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The human rights group said Iraqi soldiers kept no maps to show where the mines were laid. It said the mine-laying was indiscriminate and posed an unacceptable threat to civilians in violation of international law.

Rivalry leads to Somali chaos

Feuding warlords bring suffering to starving civilians

By James Kindall
Newsday

Somalia, where life has gone from desperate to worse, is a country torn by its warlords. Historically defined by fierce clan loyalties, it now is a land where towns are trophies and starving civilians pawns in a deadly game for power and food.

Analysis

Clan warfare has escalated since the largely united effort by the warlords that ended the 21-year reign of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre. The current conflict is mostly due to two men: Mohamed Farah Aidid, a former general who led the campaign that drove the former dictator from the country, and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, a wealthy hotel owner who originally bankrolled Aidid and is now the country's nominal president.

Afterward, the two men split and, because of their rivalry, a severe drought has been turned into a ghastly famine. The human rights group Africa Watch calls the war a "power struggle between two ambitious and ruthless men who display a callous disregard for the value of human life."

In addition, the country is filled with heavily armed looters who recognize no authority. Some international aid workers believe that up to half the food and aid sent to Somalia this year has been looted.

The following are players in this struggle:

- **Mohamed Farah Aidid:** A 60ish, soft-spoken man with gray hair and a pot belly, he is considered the country's most powerful warlord.

Aidid is an Italian-trained officer who rose in the Somali military unit Siad Barre seized power in 1969. Aidid was jailed for six years by Siad Barre, then became a general and ambassador to India and Turkey. After joining forces against the dictator, Aidid scored a string of defeats against Siad Barre's loyalists in the south, but has failed to drive them from their home area along the Kenyan border.

Aidid claims he can muster about



Somalia's main warlord, former Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, right, gestures during a news conference in Mogadishu Friday.

30,000 men under the Somali National Alliance, a federation of four clan-based armies, and says he controls about a fourth of the country in the south. He holds the southern part of Somalia's capital, Mogadishu, including the airport where most relief flights arrive, and the port.

Although described as a brutal warlord, he is recognized as possibly the only man capable of forging unity in the country.

- **Ali Mahdi Mohamed:** The country's nominal president and Aidid's chief rival warlord.

A formerly exiled Somali businessman and hotelier, Ali Mahdi is a member of Aidid's Hawiye clan, but from a different sub-clan, and collaborated on the overthrow of Siad Barre. Afterward, Ali Mahdi maneuvered to have himself installed as the country's interim president at an international conference in Djibouti.

The United Somali Congress never

accepted the appointment and elected Aidid as their chairman. The two men fought his three battles, destroying most of the capital.

A final, four-month clash last November demolished the rest of Mogadishu and left more than 30,000 people dead or wounded. The two agreed to a U.N.-arranged cease-fire in March.

- **Ali Mahdi:** now controls the north side of Mogadishu, but little else.
- **Maj. Gen. Mohamed Siad Barre:** The ousted dictator who ruled for 21 years before fleeing the country in January 1991, now in exile in Nigeria. During his harsh reign, Siad Barre drained the country's resources and played up

clan rivalries to divide their power. Remnants of his army continue to battle various clans and Siad Barre is portrayed as the driving force behind their efforts.

The army is headed by Gen. Mohamed Said Hersi Morgan, Siad Barre's son-in-law and former defense minister. Aiding Morgan is Gen. Ahmed Warsame, another representative of the old order. They control a northern section of the country.

- **Mohamed Abshu Musa:** Head of the Somali Salvation Democratic Front, which controls parts of northeastern Somalia. His forces are fighting Aidid's.

Briefly

U.S. submarine departs Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain — A U.S. submarine believed to have entered the Persian Gulf to monitor a newly-purchased Iranian sub headed out to sea Saturday, the U.S. Navy confirmed.

The Navy has maintained that the USS Topeka, a nuclear-powered attack submarine, was in the Gulf for routine maintenance. But sources in Washington have said the vessel's main mission was to follow the Iranian sub, the first purchased by a Gulf country.

The United States and its Arab allies are worried that Iran's massive rearmament program and its acquisition of two, and possibly three, Kilo-class subs from Russia will make Tehran the region's dominant military power.

The submarines could give Tehran greater control over the Strait of Hormuz, the Gulf's only gateway, which 20 percent of the world's oil supplies pass through.

Grenade blast kills 6 ANC youths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Six members of the ANC's youth league were killed and five injured when a hand grenade exploded, police and the African National Congress said Saturday.

Police Lt. Wikus Weber said the youths were meeting in the black township of Sebokeng, south of Johannesburg, late Friday when someone brought out the grenade and began hurling it.

ANC spokesman Ronnie Mameza confirmed the victims were members of the youth league but said they were at a party, not a meeting. He said five people died at the scene and another died in a hospital.

Three people were hospitalized in serious condition. There was no explanation why the youth league members had the grenade. The ANC suspended its armed struggle against the white-led government in 1990, but police accuse it of keeping caches of illegal weapons.

Flight's 'black box' recording missing

SEOUL, South Korea — The recording was missing from one of the two "black boxes" Russian President Boris Yeltsin handed over in hopes of clearing up why a South Korean jetliner was shot down over Soviet territory in 1983, an official said Saturday.

Vice Transportation Minister Chang Sang-hyon said the flight-data recorder did not contain its tapes, which is believed to be key to determining why Korean Airlines Flight 007 veered off course, violating Soviet airspace.

During his three-day visit to South Korea last week, Yeltsin gave officials a case containing what he said were the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders and their tapes.

Only the cockpit voice recorder actually contained its tape, Chang said. The plane, with 269 people aboard, was shot down near Sakhalin by a Soviet fighter. All aboard were killed.

Ministry officials said the South Korean Embassy in Moscow would ask Russia to provide the tape if it had been left in Moscow.

Japan reverses stand on plutonium

TOKYO — Japan, under fire for shipping 1.7 tons of deadly plutonium from France, went back on a pledge and announced Saturday it will stockpile the nuclear fuel.

The quasi-governmental Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. said the plutonium will not be used for at least three years because problems with fuel processing machines will delay full-scale operation at the Monju fast breeder reactor until October 1995.

Japan, which is moving to nuclear power to lessen its dependence on imported oil, had pledged to store only the amount of plutonium it needs to generate power.

The shipment of plutonium has been widely denounced by anti-nuclear groups, which fear it could be hijacked by terrorists for use in nuclear weapons or released in an accident. Japanese citizens groups attacked the government for reversing its stand.

Poll: 69% want veto of farm accord

PARIS — Most French citizens want their government to veto a U.S.-European accord that would cut farm subsidies and output but are supportive of global efforts toward free trade, a recent poll shows.

The survey said 69 percent back a veto of the farm accord and that 82 percent support of farmers who say the pact should be fought at any cost. However, 46 percent said they supported free agricultural markets.

Another 57 percent backed opening up service industries and 55 percent wanted free manufacturing through an overall trade pact sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

The survey by IPSOS, a leading polling service, was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday for Saturday's issue of the weekly newsmagazine Le Point. The poll sampled 830 people nationwide over 18 years old. No margin of error was given.

Farmers block city to protest pact

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Farmers blocked the city of Tournai with 330 tractors Saturday to protest the new farm accord between the European Community and the United States.

Farmers from Belgium and northern France blocked access roads to the city, five miles east of the French border.

Like their counterparts in France, Belgian farmers claim the subsidy and production cuts under the Nov. 20 EC-U.S. accord will force many of them out of business.

The Belgian government Friday joined France in calling for a special meeting of EC foreign and agriculture ministers to discuss the accord.

Compiled from wire reports

Russians follow lead of enigmatic speaker

Facts about Congress of People's Deputies

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian Congress of People's Deputies, created during the democratizing reforms of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, was elected to a five-year term in March 1990. Some facts about it:

MEMBERS: Of the 1,046 members, 86 percent, or 912, are former members of the Communist Party.

SESSION: Ours its seventh session in the Grand Kremlin Palace on Tuesday. Earlier sessions have lasted about two weeks. The Congress selects from its membership the 252-person Supreme Soviet.

LEADERSHIP: Congress elected Boris N. Yeltsin chairman in May 29, 1990, by a four-vote margin. In popular balloting on June 12, 1991, Yeltsin was elected to the newly

created post of president of Russia. Yeltsin was replaced as chairman, or speaker, of the Congress by Ruslan Khasbulatov, an ethnic Chechen who also presides over meetings of the Supreme Soviet. An erstwhile ally of Yeltsin, Khasbulatov has been advocating a slower pace of reform and has cautioned against granting too much power to the president at the expense of the legislature.

FACTIONS: Divided into four main groupings, with a total of 829 members, about 79 percent of the total. The remainder are not faction members. The hard-line National Salvation Front or Russian Unity, consisting of former Communists and nationalists, has 355 deputies. Two centrist blocks, called the Founding Forces and the Democratic Center, have a total of 357 members.

Khasbulatov became disaffected with the party in the late 1980s. When the Congress elected Yeltsin chairman in 1990, Khasbulatov was chosen as his deputy because of his reformist economic theories.

When Yeltsin was elected president the following year, Khasbulatov was picked as parliamentary chairman because he supported the radical Democratic Russia.

And when hard-line Communists staged an abortive coup in August 1991, Khasbulatov stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Yeltsin at the Russian White House in defense of reform.

Yeltsin's alliance with Khasbulatov also was seen as a means of appealing to Russia's sizable Muslim population. Khasbulatov was born in Grozny, capital of the Chechen republic of southern Russia.

That gesture backfired, however, as Khasbulatov emerged as one of the most outspoken opponents of Chechenians' declaration of independence a year ago. After Yeltsin withdrew Russian troops from the region, Khasbulatov ordered Moscow hotels to expel all their Chechen guests within 24 hours.

Since then, Khasbulatov and Yeltsin have differed on economic reform. Khasbulatov has urged Yeltsin to slow the pace of change, to re-establish some price controls, raise benefits for the needy, and continue subsidizing state-owned enterprises to ensure they don't go bankrupt and create massive unemployment.

He is more cautious about telling listeners that the economics he taught were Marxist, and that for the seven preceding years he was a senior official in the Communist Youth League.

Like many Russian Communists,

taught economics on the university level for 11 years.

Like many Russian Communists,

Thousands greet relief convoy; fighting rages

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands of people in a long-isolated town greeted a relief convoy with cheers Saturday. But elsewhere, fighting was reported near a city housing tens of thousands of refugees.

The battles near Travnik raged even as a U.N. spokesman confirmed a cease-fire is scheduled to start at midnight Sunday (4 p.m. MST) between Croatian fighters and Bosnian Serb forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Such a pact could leave the Muslim-led government isolated. Serb forces have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia, and Croatian forces

held most of the rest. But it was not immediately clear whether the truce would involve all ethnic Croat militiamen in Bosnia or only regular soldiers from neighboring Croatia, who have been involved in some border fighting.

Maj. Juan Villalon of Spain, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in the Bosnian capital Sarajevo, said the commander of the Bosnian Serb army agreed Canadian and Dutch peacekeepers can be deployed around Banja Luka, the de facto capital of Serb-held Bosnia. At least 14,000 people have been killed and more than 1 million refugees have fled or been driven from homes.



Four Muslim women cry at the funeral of seven Muslim soldiers in Travnik, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Saturday.

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Lost: 6 yr old male Lhasa Apso, mostly gray with some black and white hair and only one eye. Missing since 11/17. Last seen near Starline and North College Rd. 734-1329.

Lost or stolen: 2 Airdales, last seen Sat. 11/21. Believed to be in Kasota or Greenwood area. 578-7123 early mornings.

Lost: Prescription sun glasses. Call 326-5663.

Lost: Yellow Lab, male, 4th Ave. N. 733-0029.

102 CARD OF THANKS

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 EOE/M/F/H/V

210 SALES
 Annual State Police Benefit. Good hours/ good pay. Hourly or commission. 733-6560 anytime.
TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
 needs material person now in TWIN FALLS area. Requirements of training. Write: G. C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.
 Idaho Sports Magazine sales position, Twin area flexible hrs., hourly wage + comm. Send resume 2032 MI, View, Moscow, ID 83849. 1-800-472-4555

210 SALES
INSIDE SALES PERSON
 The Times News is currently looking for an aggressive telemarketing person for a part-time sales position. Sales and agricultural background preferred.
 Send resumes to: Janet Griffin, Magic Valley AG Weekly, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE.

212 TRADE
 What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.
SERVICE MANAGER
 10 years minimum experience, import and domestic automobiles, must be a leader, honest and knowledgeable. Great salary and benefits package. Apply in confidence to: Service Manager, Box 82 c/o Idaho State Journal, PO Box 431, Pocatello, ID 83204.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

New Franchise Opportunity In Magic Valley Mall

#1 GNC
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER

Success and Entrepreneur magazine rank GNC one of the top new franchises to buy in the '90s. Join the best.

Capitalize on the \$3 billion + and growing self-care industry. Low minimum investment. Direct financing available.

Contact: Director of Franchising, GNC Franchising, Inc. 921 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Respond Today!
 1-800-766-7099

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
 Will you earn \$20,000 to \$30,000 this year & more in future years? International company in its 8th decade of growth needs 2 manager trainees. To qualify you must be sports minded, goal oriented, ambitious, bondable with good references. If you qualify you'll be guaranteed 3 weeks expense paid training, complete benefit & retirement package, unlimited earning potential, & advancement await you! Act today for a secure tomorrow. Call Job Service & ask for Pat at 736-5000 for interview Monday & Tuesday.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
 Placed under the heading of your choice!
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
 733-0931

STABILITY INCOME TRAINING MERIT PROMOTIONS BENEFITS
 Are those things important to you? If so, the leading sales organization of a Fortune Service 500 Company seeks 2 individuals M/F who are ready to make a career decision with job satisfaction and financial security. If you're of legal age, goal oriented and ready for a career opportunity, then send a resume and a personal & confidential interview to:
 Stability
 PO Box AA
 Kimberley, ID 83341.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINES
 As of OCTOBER 15TH new ads or any changes for the Service Directory will start on Friday's only! Deadline will be 12:00 every THURSDAY. Thank you for your cooperation.

BANKRUPTCY
 Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law
 P.O. Box 186, Ririe, Idaho 83443
 1-800-548-2166
 Cabinets & Custom Woodworking
 Any design or materials. 825-5329

DUI, Misdemeanor, Felony Defense Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law, 324-4533. So Habla Espanol

House cleaning, 9 yrs experience, for rates call JoAnn, 324-1250.

Need your house or apt cleaned? Call 733-9928. Reasonable rates.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
 Large rooms, clean, good food, personal care, reasonable rates, Orchard Drive Residential Care Center, 733-0658.

111 BANDS FOR HIRE
 Booking holiday parties, "The High Country", Call Jim Winklo, 733-7750

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Grandma's loving care, reasonable rates. 734-2254.
 Will babysit infants to age 6 in my home, Mon-Fri, some Sat. 734-1549

EMPLOYMENT
 200

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
DEB
 A woman's junior size clothing store, located in Magic Valley Mall, is now accepting applications to fill a store manager position. Very competitive pay & benefits. Apply in person: Wednesday, Dec. 2, 10 am to 7 pm.

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Farmhand wanted. Call 837-4947

Herdsman wanted: Magic Valley area, \$36,000 a year includes benefits. Send resume: Box 90191, %Times-News, PO Box 548, TF 83303.

204 CHILD CARE
NANNY
 \$125-540/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU! first! Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-44-MANANA

Sun Valley Playchool has attendance & assistant manager positions open, domains available. Call 622-2698, ask for Pam.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
 Needed ironing lady. If interested, 734-5287 after 5pm. Summer is here - and a garage sale season! Find out where they are and how where yours will be. Be through the powerful lists ads in classified.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Medical Transcriptionist with experience. Call 733-3700, ext 246. Arlene Road.

Paraprofessional therapy technician needed to work with profoundly retarded children. Excellent pay in consideration of excellent benefits. Call Terrell 934-5603.

Part-time RN needed, weekends. Contact DNS, Good Acres Care Center, Gooding, ID 83456-0101.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES
 in long term care center. Wages & benefits negotiable. Contact Joyce Ellis, West Magic Care Center, Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm 734-9645, 540 Fair Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

EMPLOYMENT LINE
 MVRMC now has an employment line. Current job openings are updated. Call 737-2775 to access the line. If there is a position that you are interested in, please pickup an application from Human Resources, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Looking for RN, contact Allan, Magic Valley Manor, 536-4223. EOE/M/F/H/V.

PT RN needed to work in Twin Falls Health Department Clinics. 8 to 16 hours per week. For information call Sharon White, 734-5900 between 8-5pm.

RN Charge Nurse position for extended care at St. Bonedict's 7-3 shift, full or PT. Contact Jill Howell DMS, 324-5201 ext 201.

Social Service Director in a long term care setting. Experience preferred. 423-5591 or 500 Park St, Kimberley ID 83341.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full time position available for bookkeeper in busy office that controls three retail locations. Work experience in computer entry, receivables, and general ledger mandatory. Knowledge in Word perfect and Lotus degree preferred. No required. Excellent hours, salary, benefit package, and updated modern computer system. Please send resume.

OK AUTO SYSTEMS
 556 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls 83301
 733-3077

Legal secretary for busy Ketchum law firm, minimum 2 years experience, salary depends on experience, contact Ruby Becker at 734-4421.

Local company looking for computer operator able to operate and program AS-400 computer system. Duties include: Security administrator; administrator who areas PC network; perform system tasks as required. Must have 5 years experience in data processing, AS-400 knowledge, including CL and PPS knowledge, personal computer network (token ring), had ware trouble shooting, PC software applications, Lotus 1, 2, 3, excel Word Perfect, MS Word, Paradox, Norton and PC tools. Send resume to Box 528, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Deputy Clerk of District Court-Snake River Basin Adjudication, Twin Falls, ID. Technical (computer) clerk. HS diploma, computer training and data entry. Exp. salary, DOE + benefits. Call 733-6560. Resumes and references to SRRB, PO Box 2037, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2707. Close 12-11-92. State of Idaho is an EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Accountant, PT or FT, tax preparation experience required. DOE. Send resume: Box 55360, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

S&P 500 company needs financial planners, will train. Call: Wardell, 8 food 208 587-8454

Substitute teachers for Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Sign skills helpful. Contact Mary Condoe, 934-4457. Or apply in person.

210 SALES

Insurance Professionals. Join a leading company with established leads. Complete computer training in Arizona, Merit promotions. Guaranteed income to start, comprehensive sales benefit package. To qualify you must have accident & health license, be competitive & aggressive track record & access to a reliable car. Send resume to 249 E 3600 N #7, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

ADVERTISING SALES

We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual. If you have a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge, this opportunity is for you. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package and benefits. Advertising or marketing degree preferred. This is an immediate opening. To apply send resume and cover letter to:

The Times-News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303
 Attn: Peter York

MANUFACTURERS

High income potential, 50 yr old jewelry mfg. co, no travel or direct sales. 212-253-5881

Quality People Quality
 If you qualify for employment in a management position may be yours within a year. \$1700+ a month guaranteed to start selling and servicing of established accounts. Benefits include: Medical, Dental, 401k and more. Must have positive attitude, reliable vehicle, over 21 years plus and be willing to travel. For personal interview call: George Vandemoor at Job Service 878-5118, Mon, Tues, 9 to 4 pm.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

SUZUKI
BLOWING THE COMPETITION AWAY!

DARE TO COMPARE!!!

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA. 3 DR.

1993 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. L

1993 GEO METRO XFI

EQUIPMENT	1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA. 3 DR.	1993 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. L	1993 GEO METRO XFI
Full Ind. Rear Suspension	Standard	Not Available	Standard
5 Spd. Manual Transmission	Standard	Standard	Standard
Full Wheel Covers	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Body Side Moldings	Standard	Standard	Optional
Tinted Glass	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Tripmeter	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Rear Defroster	Standard	Optional	Optional
Fold Down Rear Seat	Standard	Standard	Standard
Full Carpeting	Standard	Standard	Standard
Engine Disc.	1.3 4 cylinder EFI	1.3 4 cylinder	1.0 3 cylinder
Horsepower	70	63	49
Torque	74	73	58

HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE
 More Important Than These Standard Features When Time Comes To Trade The Cars.

'91 SWIFT \$4,000
 '91 GEO \$3,575
 '91 FESTIVA \$3,400

MORE STANDARD OPTIONS! BETTER RESALE VALUE! MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR \$5,888 OR \$49 down \$108⁸⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$5,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. \$49 title fee (\$5.00 and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. \$25 A.P.R. \$49 down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$49 DOWN
 IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT? ONLY AT LAYMAN MOTORS. ADDITIONAL CHARGES APPLY.

LAYMAN

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Monday Nov. 30, 1992

CNA
 Neilsen & Company has a unique position available that offers an alternative from traditional nursing positions. The successful applicants can use their nursing experience in a stimulating business environment. Our superior compensation plan includes excellent hourly rates and an outstanding benefit package. Don't overlook a unique employment opportunity, call 733-2282 and ask for Paul.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-502

212 TRADE

Building store craftsman. Careful attention to detail for plumbing, siding, grading, color grading, and painting. Quality dimension stone to be sold for tile and landscape concrete. Some products must be graded to fit tolerance and be carefully evaluated to meet structural integrity standards and specifications. A minimum job experience qualification is very important for us to determine the workers basic ability and aptitude for position. The short working season, adverse weather and terrain associated with our building store quarry make it essential for us to be as quickly as possible, bring our workers into an optimum production capacity that will enable us to meet our dealers commitments and be competitive in the market place. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection, tool work boots and gloves. PAY RATE: upon placement. Skilled people with 6 months quality experience are guaranteed to make \$7.10 an hour. This is a seasonal job lasting from March through November, and will be 40-45 hour work days. The work will be located in the Oakley area. Applications to: Idaho Department of Employment, 127 W. 5th N. or 803-818, 878-5518. *Refer to job order #3: 6095890; 6095933; 6095934; 6095951

American Temporary Services, Inc. Industrial workers needed. Food processors, warehouse, & factory. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs. Weekly pay. **NO FEES!** 734-6452

PT worker needed, 18 to 22 hrs weekly. Apply at Salt Flats Ferry, Blue Lakes Mall.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

212 TRADE

PTSI 48 state carrier for qualified boiler operators of flat bed equipment. Best pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113. Bud Dodge.

Experienced plumbers needed. 734-3777

Experienced drivers come operators. Trucks for sale with log. Financing available. 678-1195

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced flatbed drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant business 21 years. In trucking in 1978. Late model equipment, excellent health record. \$4.50 per hour plus incentive bonus. Excel benefits. Transportation available. For details & interview, call 825-3918.

Volleyball official needed Monday or Friday nights, 6:15 to 10:30. Contact the YCCA at 734-4384.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

\$200-\$1000 PT in what our region is earning selling our new weight loss support & training. 734-3610 anytime.

Help us now hiring for full time personnel. Apply in person at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. Home

PT Opportunity Earn \$1500-\$2000 per month selling our new weight loss pollution products. Flexible hrs, strong company support & training. Call now 736-1125.

Sun Valley Co. now hiring housekeepers & laundry attendants for the winter season. \$4.50 per hour plus incentive bonus. Excel benefits. Transportation available. For details & interview, call 825-3918.

Volleyball official needed Monday or Friday nights, 6:15 to 10:30. Contact the YCCA at 734-4384.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMAZING PAY \$5,555 PAID WEEKLY. You own it to yourself at least 30 days. 1st ad brings linear pay program. No selling or recruiting. Bullion coins. LG WEEKLY CASH \$35. 1st check in 3rd week. Guaranteed: 734-3610. Join us M-F 12 noon to 12:30 Second St. E.

LOCAL PA'Y'NERS: for sale. Earn \$30,000 annual. 1-800-228-9266

SECURE YOUR FUTURE! Fry/Toy/Thorsh/Mars. Now offering machines PT gross \$2800 mo. Expansion financing avail. \$4250 minimum investment. 1-800-821-6363 anytime.

You're tired of a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop this reader habit.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH For contracts & trust deeds. Will note or boat any qualified quote. Fund with 20% down. Call Maureen Minkar, American Equities Inc. 506-256-6781

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED, WHOLE OR PART. West One Bank. 384-776-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm, fireplace, large corner lot. \$28,500 cash. Call 734-3013

ACREAGES!!! If you need tooooooom - look a look here!!

2.81 acres close to Twin Falls with newly remodeled and updated brick home. Two car garage with underground sprinklers, new pole fencing. Hobby barn. Dog run. Home is exceptional with 3 large bedrooms and enclosed sun room. 734-4416, only \$179,900. Call today!

Need just a little smaller - about 1 1/2 acres with 4 bedroom home. Double car garage - two bedrooms, covered patio, large RV pad and basketball standard. This is an exceptional home at \$115,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BEST BUY!!! Prime vintage. All the updating in this 3 bdrm room home. Oak kitchen, newer carpet, main floor fireplace, double garage. Priced at \$57,500. Give Bonnie Parsons, CRS a call #92-373.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CLASSY CUSTOM HOME Imagine Christmas in this unique ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with oak ceilings, rock fireplace, on 1.25 ac. wooded with trees. \$122,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE... in this great duplex. Custom built to be owner occupied, the larger side has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, tile counter tops, central heating and cooling, central vacuum, and covered deck, 2-car garage plus RV parking. This is top quality executive style living at its best. **FRONT** side has 2 large bedrooms, large fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining area and large carpet. Back side has 1 1/2 bedrooms with lots of mature landscaping and underground sprinkling in the front yard. Call today for a private look! \$32,922

502 HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE REMODELED CAPE COD ON PINE BLK STREET Now hi-tech kitchen, beautiful yard, full bath with on-call tub. Call today. Priced at \$74,000. Please call Joan for information. 24 hours notice before showings. Phone #92-283

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BRICK BEAUTY A 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, family room, 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private backyard, Kimberly, T-19. Now reduced to \$64,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

CALL TOWN! Quality 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage with horse barn & corral. Call Pat A. 734-4032 for details.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-642-0343

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE!!! With spacious 1977 mobile home, landscaped yard for with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and separate family room, finished basement, storm windows plus trim, lawn and 5 stall shop. \$92,000. Call Colleen Brawley at 734-5445, 472-92.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M REALTY HOME ON 3 ACRES - 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with over 3000 sq. ft. Finished basement includes family room, 1 bdrm and fireplace. Now roof, insulated, and storm windows plus trim, lawn and 5 stall shop. \$92,000. Call Colleen Brawley at 734-5445, 472-92.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-642-0343

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE!!! With spacious 1977 mobile home, landscaped yard for with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and separate family room, finished basement, storm windows plus trim, lawn and 5 stall shop. \$92,000. Call Colleen Brawley at 734-5445, 472-92.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M REALTY READY FOR NEW OWNERS! Unique stacked windows, 9' ceilings, a master suite with jacuzzi tub, and 3 car garage are all included in this 1992, 3 bdrm contemporary styled home with 2 tied balls, kitchen with built-ins, and a gas fireplace. \$142,900. Call Dula Patterson at office or 733-0669, 712-000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ARIZONA COUNTRY MANOR SALE OR TRADE 2 ac, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1900 sq. ft. air conditioning, great quarters, which makes fireplace beautiful new kitchen with granite, microwave and much more. New 27'x30' shop, lift & pine trees. \$125,000. 208-432-6610 ask for Mac

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SCENIC COUNTRY CHARM 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3.0 acres with water shors, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, large pool, 10 trees, large pine trees. Fully landscaped and newly decorated. \$115,900. Make an appointment for your personal showing. Call Judy Black at 324-7667 or 733-2365.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES ON ROCK CREEK AMONG LARGE NEW HOMES. Just 4 1/2 miles to city of Twin Falls. Treat and beautiful view. Call Lynn Rasmussen for appointment to see at 734-500, 733-0669, 733-1291. Priced at \$32,500, \$92-310.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY ABOUNDS Excel convenience, gas, fast food outlet. A complete business with proposed upgrade & rm for expansion, plus commercial opportunity for someone with entrepreneurial ideas. \$299,000. Please call Cindy for an appointment to see. #92-261.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY ABOUNDS Sunny corner lot, rambler style home, tastefully decorated throughout this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with spacious family room makes for a great 2nd bath. 2nd floor 2 car garage with opener. Owners have put in extra special touches on this house. All you need to do is move in. HURRY!! Call Lynn Rasmussen at \$63,500. Call Lorena for more details. #92-792.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-443-3416

BY OWNER! Good NE area! 1078 Desert View Dr. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, view garage, sprinklers. \$89,900 Firm. Call 734-500, 733-0669 or 609-652-2000.

By owner: all brick home in upscale quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement. Priced to sell at \$69,900. Call 734-500.

Doug Vollmer, Broker Mary Ann Vollmer, 734-3882 Aida Strong 733-0905 Denis Vollmer 733-1919 Lowell Mills 733-6562

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Doug Vollmer, Broker Mary Ann Vollmer, 734-3882 Aida Strong 733-0905 Denis Vollmer 733-1919 Lowell Mills 733-6562

WILLS TOYOTA AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE-A-THON HURRY! LAST 2 BIG DAYS! TODAY FROM 10P TO 5PM AND MONDAY!

LOW LOW PRICES FROM ONE OF THE TOP TOYOTA DEALERS IN THE NATION FOR CUSTOMER SATISFACTION!

<p>"If only Toyota made a Bigger Truck."</p> <p>(They do now!) Introducing the Toyota T100</p> <p>\$7990* \$0 down/\$179 per mo.</p>	<p>1993 Toyota Tercel</p> <p>\$7990* \$0 down/\$179 per mo.</p>	<p>1993 Toyota Truck</p> <p>\$7990* \$0 down/\$179 per mo.</p>	<p>1993 Toyota Camry</p> <p>\$2500 DISCOUNT ON ALL 1993 CAMRYS IN STOCK!</p>
<p>1993 Toyota X-Tra Cab 4x4</p> <p>\$3000 DISCOUNT ON ALL 1993 STD. SIZE REGULAR AND X-TRA CAB 4X4 TRUCKS!</p>	<p>1993 Toyota Previa Van</p> <p>List 25,670 Discount -3,700 SALE PRICE \$21,970</p>	<p>1992 Toyota Celica Coupe</p> <p>List 18,421 Discount -3,500 SALE PRICE \$14,921</p>	<p>1993 Toyota Std. Bed 4x4</p> <p>\$11,949* \$0 down/\$267 per mo.</p>
<p>1993 Toyota Paseo</p> <p>\$12,490</p>	<p>1993 Toyota X-Tra Cab 2WD</p> <p>\$11,888</p>	<p>1993 Toyota Corolla</p> <p>\$199/mo.*</p>	<p>1993 Toyota 4-Runner</p> <p>ONLY \$17,996</p>

SUPER SELECTION OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS!

<p>1993 TOYOTA COROLLA LE 4 DOOR</p> <p>687</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>1762</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>3748</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>3390</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>4759</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>4987</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>5762</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>5876</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>5883</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>5990</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>6756</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>6990</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>7984</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>7991</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>8354</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>8638</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>8725</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>8752</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>8972</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>9677</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>9888</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>9889</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>9957</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>10715</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>10972</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>11091</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>11876</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>11893</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>11985</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>11990</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>12872</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>12990</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>12990</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>13943</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>19890</p>
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CHOOSE FROM A LIKE NEW '92 COROLLAS \$10,990

WILLS TOYOTA "I love what you do for me Toyota." 233 SUGAR CREEK STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-8071(281)

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-443-3416

BY OWNER! Good NE area! 1078 Desert View Dr. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, view garage, sprinklers. \$89,900 Firm. Call 734-500, 733-0669 or 609-652-2000.

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Doug Vollmer, Broker Mary Ann Vollmer, 734-3882 Aida Strong 733-0905 Denis Vollmer 733-1919 Lowell Mills 733-6562

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-820

705 FARM MACHINERY
20hp Mitsubishi tractor...
347 JD backhoe...
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1992

The Times-News

PARADISE



"I'm not angry," says Rita Rudner. "The way I look at the world is more perplexed: 'Why are things this way?'"

Gently, She Makes Us Laugh

An Interview By Claire Carter

INSIDE: Dear Mr. President...A Letter From Two Parents

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q I have seen both Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn at different times on "The Arsenio Hall Show." They've both been asked "How's the husband?" Or "How's the wife?" Are these two film stars married? And are there any children?—S. Johnson-Smith, Council Bluffs, Iowa

A Goldie Jean Hawn, 47, has been married twice: to dancer-director Gus Trikonis and singer-comedian Bill Hudson. She and Hudson have two children—Oliver, 16, and Katie, 15. Kurt Russell, 41, was married to actress Season Hubley, the mother of his son, Boston, 12. Although Hawn and Russell have a 6-year-old son of their own, Wyatt, and often refer to each other in public as "my husband" or "my wife," they've never tied the knot.



Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn: That knot remains untied

Q What are the facts surrounding the plane crash that killed Ronnie Van Zant, lead singer of Lynyrd Skynyrd? Also, who survived the crash and who didn't?—Chaz Samons, Grayson, Ky.

A During a concert tour in 1977 to plug the album "Street Survivors," a small plane carrying Lynyrd Skynyrd ran out of fuel and went down in a wooded area near Gillsburg, Miss. Dead were Ronnie Van Zant, 28, Steve Gaines, 28, and his sister, Cassie, 29. In 1987, the four surviving members of the band—Gary Rossington, Billy Powell and Leon Wilkeson, all now 40, and Allen Collins, who died in 1990 at age 37—got together for a tribute tour. The hard-rock group is now working on an album, "Last Rebel," and planning to tour next year.



Anastasia Cooke and Prince Edward: More royal rumors

Q You hear so much about Britain's royals, but hardly anything about Edward, youngest son of the queen. Does he have a girlfriend? Or is he, as rumored, gay?—Irma Anclondo, Chula Vista, Calif.

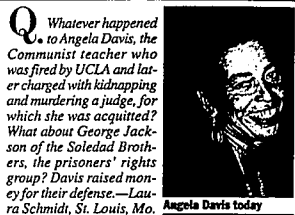
A The prince adamantly declares, "I'm not gay." It's outrageous to suggest this sort of thing." The rumors first appeared in gossip columns when Edward, 28, resigned his commission in the Royal Marines to take up acting. Since then, he has been active in charity work and is now dating Anastasia Cooke, 24, host of "Dial Midnight," a TV talk show.

Q As a big fan of Gary Oldman, I'm interested in his new movie, "Bram Stoker's Dracula." What's the best source on how the novel was turned into a movie?—Malee Lysinger, Edmons, W.Va.



Oldman as the sexy Count

A Everything you'd want to know is in "Bram Stoker's Dracula: The Film and the Legend" (Newmarket Press), including excerpts from director Francis Coppola's production journal, the script by James V. Hart and an interview with the designer who created eight different "looks" for Oldman's sexy Dracula. Incidentally, at \$50 million, this is the most expensive of the more than 200 films that have been inspired by the vampire tale by English author Abraham "Bram" Stoker (1847-1912).



Angela Davis today

Q Whatever happened to Angela Davis, the Communist teacher who was fired by UCLA and later charged with kidnapping and murdering a judge, for which she was acquitted? What about George Jackson of the Soledad Brothers, the prisoners' rights group? Davis raised money for their defense.—Laura Schmidt, St. Louis, Mo.

A Angela Davis, 48, taught at San Francisco State University for several years and now teaches at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She gave up her famous Afro hairstyle, but Davis is still dedicated to radical social change. She ran for Vice President on the Communist Party ticket in 1980 and 1984. George Jackson was shot to death in 1971 while attempting to escape prison.

Q I'd like to know three things about Robert Smith, lead singer of the English band The Cure: his age, what his wife looks like and if he has any children. Can you help?—C.G., St. Louis, Mo.

A Smith is 33. He and his wife, Mary, 32, have been married three years but have no children. The singer, called "the top howler in pop music today," performs in black mascara and lipstick. "What does his wife look like?" replies a member of his entourage. "Just look him...It's very strange."



The Smiths: Strango-looking? You should see him in makeup

PARADE

THE DAILY NEWS PAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 29, 1992

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PEOPLE WHO KNOW me for a long time are shocked. They think it's a miracle." That's how Rita Rudner explains the reaction of old friends to her becoming a successful comedienne. "Once an old boyfriend called to say, 'You were never funny. How did this happen?'" Her wide-eyed response then was the same as it is now: "I don't know."

Shy, quiet and obsessed with dancing is the way Rita describes herself as a teenager. "I wanted to be a dancer since age 4," she says, "when I started lessons. I immediately loved dancing, was good at it and focused all my energies on it. I was in ballet companies at 11 and doing summer-stock shows in Miami Beach at 13. I never went to parties or dated. I've never been outting. I remember once saying, 'I'm going to pretend I'm not shy.' I met more people as a result, but it was exhausting, and it wasn't me. I'd rather just stay home and be with friends I've known for years and years."

So how did this woman who admits to being "not that funny offstage" turn herself from a dancer into one of America's most sought-after comediennes?

Rita says comedy forced her into self-exploration. "You have to write jokes that reflect back on your life—pleasure, pain and all. You have to develop your own comic style. It's a personal experience. I decided to be myself. For example, I'm not an angry comedienne, I'm inquisitive. My sense of comedy comes from trying to understand the world we live in. It's not 'I hate this or that.'"

She often has been described as soft-spoken, polite, demure and a lady. "That's the way I was brought up," she says. "You've got to remember—I was raised in a tutu, running around on my toes, being a dancer. If I were loud in private, then I would be a loud-mouthed comedienne. You have to bring who you are offstage on stage, flaws and all. If you can't do that, you can't be a comedian."

Rita approached comedy as she approaches everything: Study, prepare, develop a plan of action and go after a goal until it's achieved. "I didn't know if I would be good at comedy when I started," she says. "I thought I might figure it out. The first time I got on stage at Catch A Rising Star in New York City, I was horrendously nervous. But I felt a connection with the audience. I liked them, and they liked me back. I knew I wanted to do comedy full time." That was 12 years ago. She was 25. "I loved the science of why people laugh. I went to libraries and studied recordings of old comedians."

I ask, "Are comedians born or made?" "I don't know," she says. "I do know that I learned I had an aptitude for com-

With gentle insight,
Rita Rudner
has become a
successful comic:

"But I Didn't Know If I'd Be Good"

By Claire Carter



Fans call Rita softspoken, demure and a lady. She says, "Audiences never really heckle me. They don't want to be aggressive toward me. They want me to be happy."

edy after I started, and a persona people liked. Audiences never really heckled me. People didn't want to be aggressive toward me. They wanted me to be happy." She admits she wasn't very good at first: "Everyone bombs when they start. One of my first fan letters said, 'I saw your act. Call me if you need moral support.' He wanted to help me. People think comedians are naturally funny. Some are, but all good comedians work at their craft 24 hours a day."

Rita worked hard, and by age 29 her professional life was moving right along. But, on a personal level, she was stalling emotionally and depressed. "I was getting involved with men for all the wrong reasons," she says. "I think I was picking men who couldn't be with me. It was safer that way. I found myself crying just to make myself miserable."

In her recently published first book, *Naked Beneath My Clothes*, she writes about men: "Steadfast Rule #1: The time you spend grieving over a man should never exceed the amount of time you actually spent with him." (Rita admits she always broke that rule.) "I was a mess," she confides. "Finally, I said, 'I think I've got to get a shrink. I need some help to get over this personal speed bump.'" She laughs. "I'm really happy I did that." She says she discovered that getting stuck emotionally related to her childhood and to memories she had chosen not to face.

In 1970, Rita, just 15, left her home in Miami for Broadway and success as a dancer—a gutsy move for a teenager. But why the rush?

"My mother was sick my whole life, practically," Rita says, "and she died of cancer when I was 13. I didn't know why I was leaving; a lot of it was subconscious. I just wanted out of that house. Memories of her illness were too horrible, so I moved away."

"All the attention had been on my mother and her illness. My dad didn't have health insurance. My mother had to work all the time. I'm an only child. I was alone quite a bit and never the focus of attention. I guess that's one reason I was drawn to show business."

Rita managed early graduation from high school by taking 11th- and 12th-grade classes at the same time and going to summer school. Having started first grade before she was 5 helped, too.

How did her dad react to her plan to go to New York? Rita says, "I told him: 'If you don't let me, I'm going to run away.' So he did."

Her father did something loving by letting her go, I say. "Mm-hm-m. Every-one thought he was crazy," she reflects, "but he had confidence in me. So I did too. My dad and mom were always very supportive and really loved me." The dedication of her book reads: My parents, Abe and Frances Rudner, who always told me I could do anything but never told me how long it would take."

Actually, becoming a professional dancer didn't take Rita long at all. Within four months, she says, she'd booked her first job as a dancer with the national touring company of *Zorba*. "I was such a novice," she adds. "When they said, 'Rita, you're going to be the swing girl,' I thought there was some bit here I swung on a rope. I later found I had to learn eight different parts—and do them like—if anyone got sick." Her first time on stage in *Zorba* tells a lot about who she is. "I slipped and fell flat on my face," she says. "I was mortified and later cried

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bergman.

"We are together 24 hours a day—we like that better than anything," says Rita. "Martin cooks," she adds. "He doesn't 'cook' like he barbecues. Men will cook as long as danger's involved."



Uncertainty doesn't stop her. Asked, "Are comedians born or made?" she replies: "I don't know. I do know I learned I had an aptitude for comedy after I started."

for hours in the bathroom. Then I said, 'I'll never do that again.' I never did." *Zorba* led to her first Broadway play, *Promises, Promises*, followed by *Folies*, *Mack & Mabel*, *So Long 174th Street*, *The Magic Show* and *Annie* in 1980.

No sooner had she realized her dream of becoming a top dancer on Broadway, than she began thinking about turning her career in a different direction.

"Broadway was getting very difficult," she says, "hiring fewer people every day. I thought there weren't many women doing stand-up, so I could get noticed, maybe one day get a sitcom on TV."

Among the first to notice Rita as a comedienne was Martin Bergman, an English theatrical producer. He booked her for shows in England and Scotland. In 1986, he booked her in Australia. She says it changed her life: "I knew Martin was really nice, and I trusted him completely, but I'd invented all these reasons why I should never get involved with him. But as soon as I got to Australia, I said, 'I've always liked him; he's really cute.' I'm going to flirt with him."

"He was hesitant to get involved with someone who was working for him. He

said, 'I do.'" But she married in 1988, she says. "I didn't think I was interesting enough to be with all the time. No one spent a lot of time with me as a child. I had little self-esteem. But my year at the shrink made me think, 'I am pretty interesting.' I've been on Broadway!"

When we spoke that afternoon, Rita and Martin were staying at a New York City hotel while Rita promoted her book and appeared at Manhattan's premier comedy club, Caroline's. She was beautifully made up from a TV appearance that morning.

I asked, "When you look in the mirror, how do you see yourself?" The answer was surprising:

"We-I-I, it's a tricky question," she said, laughing. "I never considered myself self very pretty. But I do the best with what I have. I accept myself and think I'm a nice person. Still, it would have been fun to be beautiful when I was growing up. Beautiful people usually have a better early life and then have to figure it out later."

"People who aren't so beautiful have a tough time earlier and usually have a better time later. I'm one of those: My life has definitely gotten much better with every decade."

So has her comedy. Watching her perform later at Caroline's, I saw how enthralled her audience was with her. She went easily from joke to joke without missing a beat, and you could hear whispers of, "How right, how true," as her wit hit home. For example:

"These are the nervous '90s. More men are marrying now. It's dangerous out there. Men kinda have to choose between marriage and dating. I guess they figure at least with marriage they get meals. Then they get married and find out we don't cook anymore."

How close to the truth of her own experience does Rita write? I ask about her description in her book of L.A. as "a place where you're expected to move every two to four years, so people can see how well your career is going."

She says: "By the time you've made it, so many people have told you that you couldn't do it, shouldn't do it and have no business trying. We get it all the time: 'Oh, you could never write a movie, sell a movie, make a movie.' All of a sudden, because we've made a movie, now people think we can. Hollywood is so difficult, and so many people are looking backstab you. You just want to show people!"

P. Rita and Martin just moved to a new house in Beverly Hills.

Does she feel lucky? She replies: "I always say nothing ever fell into my lap that didn't have to be drycleaned later. I'm lucky; I have a firm sense of who I am. I have Martin and my father and good friends. I can't wish for anything I don't have. I'm lucky in the larger sense too, in that I have my health—and a Chinese restaurant that delivers." She laughs.

said he didn't know if it was ethical. I said, 'Ethical, smethical.'"

Martin recalls the first time he saw Rita perform: "She had great material, but she was dressed terribly." Then he tells Rita: "You were the most insecure-looking person I had ever seen. You were skinny. You wore jeans that were too big. Your turtle-neck sweater finished some where above your head. You were weird but charming."

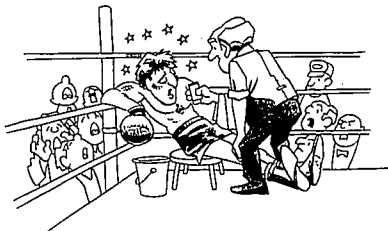
"Sorry," Rita says to him, laughing. "I didn't know that I should wear a dress and put on makeup." Then she tells me: "If I do have an image, Martin is the one who helped create it."

Martin adds: "I think getting married is for anyone a confidence-booster." Rita agrees: "We're a partnership. I would never have thought I could write a book. I wouldn't have written the screenplay for a movie—due out December 25—we wrote that together." Her first screenplay, *Peter's Friends*, is also her first starring role in a film.

Getting married, she says, was a huge step: "Part of my comedy is talking honestly about what's on my mind. My whole act had to change the minute I

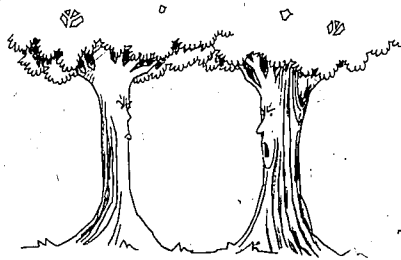
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

Why did you smoke so much pot —and why did you stop?

We spoke with Stephen Vincek, 20, of Tarrytown, N.Y., after he voluntarily underwent treatment for marijuana addiction. He has been drug-free for more than a year.



Being a teenager, high school...it's hard to get through. It is. Teachers drove me nuts. They were always on my case.

Another big reason I smoked was to numb the pain after my dad died, just before I turned 16. He had a heart attack right in front of my mother and me. I felt I should have been able to do something for him—I was angry at myself. And I was angry that he just left me. And I missed him. With pot, there was no pain, and I wasn't sad anymore. I felt good. (Now that I'm clean, I just have to deal with the pain by talking. I learned that in rehab.)

I began smoking casually, with a joint or two a week. Very slow. Then, in about two years, I got up to six, seven joints a day. (They tell you in rehab that pot is a sneaky disease—it won't hook you at first. But then you want that high every day.) What was my mood? Chilling. I'd be angry and unhappy, but then I'd smoke and be like, "Mmmmm." I'd lounge out.

Up until my father died, I got punished left and right if I did something wrong. But after that, I guess I took advantage of my mom. Night after night, she'd wait up till 3 in the morning. "I'd come home at 5, and she'd say, "What time did you get home?" "I'd lie to her, and we'd have big fights. And it got worse.

After a while, my whole life was crumbling. I was being rotten to everybody: I was sick of myself. And I didn't like being watched by cops all the time. I went to a basketball game, and a cop made me empty my pockets, searched me before I went in. I was using and dealing, and everyone knew what I was up to.

Then, finally, I got caught high in school one day. They suspended me and gave me a choice: "Do you want to graduate? You have to get help." The same day that I went for an interview at the drug-rehab center, I went right in.

What helps you in rehab? You got to tell them anything. They ask why you're upset, why you picked up drugs. They keep you busy 18 hours a day. Sometimes you just want to break out. But it's there that I learned who I was and what I have to do. I don't want to be looked at like some addict/seller anymore. I want to be looked at as a normal person who stays out of trouble. My mom was like, "I hope you learned from this." And I was like, "I did learn." She and I have a better relationship now.

For a long while after I quit, kids were still coming up to me, and I was like, "Nah, you know I stopped. Why do you keep harassing me?" That's hard. I learned in rehab that I have to choose my friends wisely—because, if you're with certain friends, a joint is going to be passed around, and they're going to pressure you: "Oh, 'm'om. Don't be a wimp. Take a hit." And you take a hit and keep on going. To help stay clean, I went to AA [Alcoholics Anonymous] or NA [Narcotics Anonymous] meetings. Believe me, there are a lot of kids at those meetings.

I avoid places where I know people are getting high, getting drunk. Even beer—because, if I drink too much, and someone has pot, I'm like, "Okay, let's light up." And it'll be the same thing all over.

I'm totally clean now, and it's been tough. What was the toughest part? Admitting that I had a problem with pot. I never thought I had one.

For information or a referral in your area (no need to give your name), call the National Institute on Drug Abuse hotline: 1-800-662-HELP. 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. EST weekdays; 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. EST weekends.

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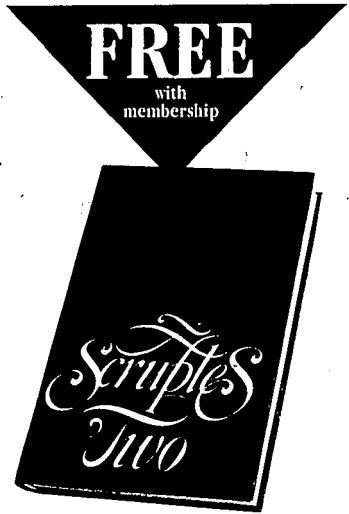
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Damaged by Hollywood Rating



Jeremy Irons, Miranda Richardson, Rupert Graves and Juliette Binoche (l-r) in *Damage*

The French director Louis Malle caused a stir in 1971 with his film *Murmur of the Heart*, a coming-of-age tale that featured a love scene between a boy and his mother. Now there's a controversy concerning his new film, *Damage*, which opens next month and has been given an NC-17 rating. *Damage* stars Jeremy Irons as a member of the British Parliament who has an affair with a sensual young woman

(French actress Juliette Binoche). The controversy? She happens to be his son's fiancée. The director, now recovering from open-heart surgery, has refused to trim a brief, darkly lit sex scene that bothers the censors.

"*Basio Instinct* had much more explicit and violent sex scenes and still received an R," says Mitchell Goldman, head of New Line Cinema. He is appealing the rating, which could keep some theater chains from showing the film.

Rx for Heart Patients: Get That Second Opinion

In 1983, doctors performed 180,000 heart-bypass operations in the U.S.; this year, there will be nearly twice that number. In 1983, 30,000 patients had angioplasty to open heart blockages; this year will see 10 times as many.

"Too many heart procedures are being done," declares Dr. Thomas B. Graboys of Lownd Cardiovascular Center in Brookline, Mass. He says heart medicines are better today than 10 years ago, and the death rate from coronary artery disease has shrunk by 45%.

A study by Dr. Graboys and his colleagues, just published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, followed 171 patients whose doctors recommended angiography, a

procedure to determine heart blockages. After getting a second opinion, only nine had the angiography. Four years later, "there was extremely low mortality" among the other 162, says Graboys. "The bottom line is, if a person is clinically stable and has good heart muscle function, the majority can continue with medication therapy in lieu of angioplasty, catheterization or a bypass."

Many who are urged to have heart catheterization to identify blockages don't need it, adds Graboys. "Simple measures, such as an echo of the heart muscle or a treadmill test, will readily give you enough information to make a judgment about the need for a bypass or angiography."

The "Velvet Divorce"

Czechoslovakia will split into two independent nations on New Year's Day, and "the U.S. could play a very positive role here now," Antonin Bezdny, a federal deputy prime minister, told PARADE. "What is happening in the former Soviet satellites in Europe is a basic process that will influence the climate all over the world, and we all wish for the influence of the U.S.—not only politically, but in the economic realm."

Some fear that, after the split, the new Slovak Republic may revert to a totalitarian system. They express concern about the rights of its ethnic minorities (Hungarians, Poles, Ukrainians and Gypsies). And they point to the dismissal of opposition professors in some Slovak universities and to an ominous tendency to limit press access by the Slovak leader Vladimir Meciar, a former Communist. The economic outlook of the Slovak Republic also is troubled.

"It might end up the basket case of Eastern Europe," says one European Community official. On the other hand, the Czech Republic is on a fast track to a democratic free-market economy. Both need U.S. investments.

Those who took part in 1989's "Velvet Revolution," the nonviolent shift to democracy—including Vaclav Havel, first president of the new democracy—did not expect a "velvet divorce" just three years later.

"Almost nobody predicted the split," says Jan Wünsch of the Federal Assembly of the Czech and Slovak Republic. "People didn't realize the leaders they voted for in July would split the country. It's easy to give their mandate to someone who promises to solve their problems. It's hard to imagine what will happen a year from now. It's easier to fantasize about 15 to 20 years from now. It takes that long for democracy to take hold after 40 years of Bolshevism."

"This next year will be a difficult one," says Alexander Vondra, Havel's foreign-policy advisor. "But I'm optimistic. We Czechs have a democracy, and there's a good chance the Slovak Republic will be a Western-style democracy. But it's a sensitive period. Don't isolate the Slovaks. We must keep communicating."

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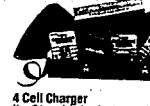
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In 1988, the editors of *PARADE* asked Carl Sagan and Ann Druyvan to write an open letter to the newly elected President. Entitled "Give Us Hope," their words were a plea for a different kind of leadership.

Some of their predictions on future national concerns have proved prophetic. Now we ask them again, as parents, to address the winner of the 1992 Presidential election: Here is their response:

Dear Mr. Clinton

FOUR YEARS AGO, WE LOOKED into our daughter's eyes and saw a dream of the future that inspired us to write to your predecessor. In those days—she was then 6 years old—she talked of growing up to be "a chemist, a choreographer, a hairdresser, a wife and a mother."

Our own parents had taken very seriously their obligations to be good, strong, links in the chain of generations. They had been through the toughest of economic times and still had never lost sight of their responsibility for our future. We wished to do no less for our daughter. It seemed to us that her future and the futures of all American children were being endangered in ways that had hardly even entered the national debate.

It's now four years later, and our 10-year-old daughter has a little brother and even bigger dreams. Our nation is far deeper in debt. The fissures in our society have widened. Its deficiencies have become more difficult to ignore. Once again, we write to a newly elected President. Only, this time it's different: Instead of asking for reasons for hope, we write to offer some.

In the life of an individual, there are a few rare moments of intense clarity when a truth can no longer be deferred or denied. As painful as these realizations may be, they are often the only aperture to a better future. And so it is with nations. We believe there are signs that we in America are finally serious about coming to grips with our problems.

For decades, we have heard editorial lamentations deploring chronic voter apathy and disaffection. In each Presidential election, a smaller and smaller percentage of the electorate has been voting as worthwhile.

In 1992, that trend has become dramatically reversed. We Americans demonstrated our commitment to making informed decisions by watching the televised debates in record numbers, more viewers for each successive debate. When the debate drifted away from the issues, the public protest was loud and clear. Even the World Series could not distract us. A million new voters registered in California alone; states ran out of absentee ballots; we voted in record numbers.

In the 1980s, polls revealed that most college students defined success as making a huge amount of money. When that same question was posed to college students this year, there was a striking shift toward redefining success as service to the community.

These are reasons for hope.

From the primaries on, there were appeals to division, fear and bigotry—appeals that from time to time plague our nation. Hatred of those with different views, different affections, different goals was urged on us. But Americans didn't react as some had expected. If



The authors and a few of the people who will have to live in the future we make today. Even modest changes in our society can profoundly affect their well-being, for good or for ill, decades from now.

BY CARL SAGAN AND ANN DRUYVAN

anything, there was a nationwide sense of revulsion. Historically, bad economic times lead to a pumping up of hatreds, a search for scapegoats. This year, the American people didn't buy it. It was as if we were declaring our determination to solve our problems as one family, unwilling to leave any member behind. This also is reason for hope.

Something is changing in American political life. Many people recognize that we've gone too far toward selfishness and greed and ethnic hatreds, too far toward worshipping the short-term and neglecting the long-, too far in ignoring that the world is quickly transforming itself. We believe the pendulum is swinging back.

Everyone can sense a set of warning predispositions contending within each of us. Society and its leaders place a kind of stencil over these predispositions; the cutouts permit some to be evoked and expressed, while others are discouraged or redirected. Different societies and different leaders lay down different stencils. The stencils that served the human family even a few centuries ago may be obsolete today. Every Presidential debate, every party platform, every act of Congress is an attempt to change the stencil. Every new Presidency is an opportunity to make a new stencil.

In the last few centuries, astonishing changes have been taking place, with the United States sometimes playing a leading role. Absolute monarchy was once the global norm, justified by revered religious leaders and by "great" philosophers. Now, except for an echo in pomp and costume—in places like Buckingham Palace—it has nearly vanished from the Earth.

Chattel slavery was once a given. Philosophers taught that some people are naturally slaves and others naturally masters. Many devout biblical scholars—in the pre-Civil War South, for example—taught that slavery was ordained by God. Now chattel slavery has nearly vanished from the planet, in a stirring worldwide revolution.

Likewise, the inferior status of women was once ubiquitous and often justified by religion and philosophy. Now, although much more progress is still to be made, sexism is clearly in planetwide retreat.

Democracy, while often progressing two steps forward and one step back, also has been sprouting up all over the world. Very different stencils have been cut and successfully applied in only a few generations. This too is cause for hope.

Ultimately, the healing of our wounds, the curing of our ills, cannot be accomplished only from the top down. It also must occur from the bottom up. Government can play a vital, even a crucial role in establishing a climate that brings forth the best in us: where those willing in wartime to give up their sons and daughters to battle, and to possible death, are willing in peacetime to pay a little more money to make their country work; where those who have benefited most from America are willing to give most where there are people who just gaily want to help and will join the government at all levels, even when no personal benefit accrues; where students are committed to work hard for their own and their nation's future; where workers will embrace retraining for new, productive jobs; where media and other corporate leaders are concerned with more than short-term profit; where government acknowledges and corrects its mistakes; where politicians earn the public trust.

That's how the United States came to be in the first place. People in all walks of life understand that the future of their children and grandchildren is at stake. We believe that Americans are willing to contribute a torrent of hard work and determination, to put aside eth-

nic and other rivalries—provided that the government is not run as a benefit for the few, provided that the burden is fairly shared.

Although our planet is still infested with tens of thousands of weapons of mass destruction and violence remains pandemic, there is, at least for the moment, no rivalry with an implacable superpower to sap our energies and drain resources away from urgent domestic needs. For 50 years, much of our scientific and engineering genius and much of our wealth has been absorbed in devising ever more efficient methods of making war.

Mr. Clinton, make the most of this respite. Redirect a significant portion of that treasure and talent toward meeting the needs of our people. Make learning

Election night, 1992:
President-elect
Bill Clinton and
the next First Lady,
Hillary Clinton,
receive accolades in
Little Rock. A new
Administration
provides a timely
opportunity to make a
course-correction to
the national trajectory.

Today,
more of us are
voting and paying
attention to
politics. Appeals
to hatred aren't
working. More
youngsters define
success in terms
of community
service. These are
reasons for hope.



and thinking respectable. Make sure that every baby has enough to eat. Repair our bridges, roads and cities, so that we may once again take pride in them. And pave at least one road to a place that no one has ever been before.

Give us at least one big dream, something that will inspire the children and give them a good reason to study hard and do their homework. We are human beings—energized, invigorated, nourished by exploration. It needn't be extravagant; it must not take food from our children's mouths. The best big dreams are practical ones. Choose one wisely.

There have been other moments in our history when the future seemed bleak until a leader arose who brought out the best in us. America is ready for that kind of leadership again.

Mr. Clinton, unite us. Speak the truth. Trust us. Enable us as precepts to do for our children what our parents did for us. Help us to be strong links in the chain of generations. Put us back to work on big dreams. Do these things, and it may come to pass that in the next millennium our children will astonish their with stories of how it once was in America, before we found our way.

A Dryan
Carl Sagan

The Pulitzer Prize-winning scientist Carl Sagan of Cornell University and Ann Dryan, secretary of the Federation of American Scientists, were co-writers of the "Cosmos" television series. Their latest book is "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors: A Search for Who We Are." They are married and have two children; Dr. Sagan has three grown sons.

Unite
us. Speak the
truth. Trust us.
Help us to be
strong links
in the chain
of generations.
Put us back
to work on big
dreams.

More than 1300 rural counties in this country need physicians, but few have any interest in rural practice these days. Here's how Weiser, Idaho, solved the problem:

How One

Small Town Lured A Doctor

NESTLED UNDER the foothills of the Rockies, Weiser, Idaho, is the kind of old-fashioned small town (pop. 4571) where people still leave their doors unlocked day and night. Much about the town has been unaffected by the social changes of the last three decades. For instance, Weiser (pronounced Weezer) has long had three physicians—country doctors who share on-call duties, collaborate on tough cases and value cooperation over competition. They have to work together smoothly: Weiser's 27-bed Memorial Hospital serves a total of 10,000 people in the town and outlying areas.

But change is coming to Weiser. One of those doctors has retired, and another is only a few years away from winding down his practice for good. The third, Dr. Bryan Drake, is only 39 and very popular—but he knew that he would have to leave if he was the town's only doctor. "It's hard to be in the emergency room, in the cardiac-care unit, in obstetrics and in the clinic at the same time," he said ruefully. "But it often happens that a doctor is needed in all those places at once. I knew that, without help, I couldn't do it."

Three years ago, Weiser's leaders realized that the town would have trouble finding a new doctor—and that it was about to become part of a troubling national statistic. More than 1300 rural counties in America need doctors, and although there are more than 600,000 physicians in this country, few have any interest in rural practice. In recent years, less than 5 percent of new medical-school graduates have expressed a desire to practice in a rural setting. When Weiser's community leaders learned those numbers, they realized they would have to find a special kind of doctor. To do that, they would have to prove they were a special kind of town.

Having no doctor would mean disaster for Weiser. For starters, the hospital would lose an estimated 60 jobs and \$800,000 a year, said Phil Lowe, the hospital administrator. From there, the logic was simple: Without doctors, the hospital would close, new businesses would



Dr. Tom Anderson (l) and Deland Barr, both seated, pose outside Weiser's Memorial Hospital with some of the people who made it happen: (l-r) Kathy Bokides, Jeannette Anderson, Eugene Crowley, Phil Lowe, Mayor J.K. Cherokee Jones and Ruth Beams. Seated, Dr. Barr examines a patient, Frank Klunk.

not come to a town without medical care, and old ones might move away. The town's 89-bed nursing home, with 75 employees, would fold. "The most heart-breaking thing is that all the people in our nursing home are from the community," Ruth Beams, the home's administrator, told me. "They were our teachers, our county commissioners, our mayor. They've lived here all their lives, and they would have had to leave."

Worse still, the nearest remaining hospital would be 18 miles away, across the Snake River, in Oregon. "You're talking about six minutes from the time a person is without breath to the time of brain damage," said Dr. Drake. "If they had to wait 18 minutes for help, that could make a big difference." It could mean the difference between life and death for a patient—and for Weiser as well. "Without a doctor," said Kathy Bokides, a business owner, "a town can dry up and blow away."

Weiser knew the odds were bad, but

the townspeople also knew they had assets that could attract a doctor—like the spanking-clean general hospital, which, though small, has some of the most modern life-saving and surgical equipment available today. The nearby mountains offer hunting, fishing, camping and hiking, and major ski areas are a short drive away. Agriculture—onion and potato farming—and light industry provide a strong economic base.

Weiser is also a good place to raise kids: Its small school system received a national Excellence Award from the U.S. Department of Education a few years back.

But, most of all, Weiser has a great intangible asset: "People here care about the community," said Tom Anderson, a grocer who helped rescue the town's supermarket when a national chain pulled



out. "Whenever there's trouble, everybody rallies," he added.

Weiser did just that. When its first attempts to find a doctor failed (it advertised in professional journals and registered with a clearinghouse for rural physicians, but got no results), the town held a community meeting. "A lot of

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

people came, from different walks of life." Ruth Beams recalled. "We realized what we were up against, and we set up strategies."

A flurry of activity followed. The town established a doctor-recruitment committee. Phil Lowe was on it. So were the pharmacist and the people from the Washington County Economic Development Commission, business leaders and educators, civic leaders and parents. "Everybody did what they could to help—some in a smaller way, some in a bigger way," Ruth Beams explained.

For some of the business leaders, that meant making substantial donations to a fund to attract a new town doctor. A doctor-recruitment tree was put up during Christmas, coordinated by Jeanette Anderson of the Economic Development Commission. Residents and businesses hung pledges or donations in brightly colored envelopes and tied them to its branches. "It looked awesome," said Anderson. "I counted out the money and found over \$4000." Kathy Bokides gave over the parking lot of her convenience store to a car wash. "We made \$650, and the store matched it," she said. Some business donations were in the thousands. One envelope attached to the Christmas tree contained just 50 cents. But more important than the size of the donations was the number: Hundreds of Weiserites joined the campaign. As Ruth Beams told me, "We all care about this town. We're a family."

Finally, almost three years after Weiser first started looking for a new doctor, its commitment finally began to pay off. A nationwide competition was sponsored by Merritt Hawkins and Associates, a Dallas-based physician-recruiting firm, to dramatize the need for rural doctors. The firm offered—free of charge—to find a physician for a small town. Phil Lowe read about the competition in a professional journal and coordinated Weiser's entry. The town was picked over dozens of competitors. "They were just very impressive," Joseph Hawkins, the firm's CEO, told me. "They got both of Idaho's Senators and their U.S. Representative to write letters supporting them, and the level of community involvement was remarkable."

Weiser wasn't out of the woods yet. Phil Lowe screened dozens of résumés from potential doctors and made many phone calls. "A lot of them told me they would come if they didn't have to do obstetrics, or emergency-room work, or be on call nights and weekends," he told me. "But a rural doctor has to do those things." The town flew several doctors in for visits but couldn't reach agreement with them. Then one physician—Dr. Deland Barr, 41, of Wellington, Kan.—came and expressed interest. He agreed to return for a second visit last October.

"We wanted to show him how much we loved him," Phil Lowe said. When Dr. Barr and his wife, Sally, came back for their final look at Weiser, they were honored in the town's homecoming parade down Main Street. The school band performed a special tribute to the Barrs at halftime of the Weiser Wolverines' big game that day. The town's dignitaries feasted the couple at lunches and dinners, then put them up at the Galatry Inn. Weiser's impressive turn-of-the-century bed-and-breakfast. With the money they had raised, the town was able to cover the doctor's interview and relocation expenses, as well as the physician-recruitment fees. In addition, the hospital was able to offer Dr. Barr a guarantee that his first two years' income would not fall below \$130,000, and it offered Mrs. Barr a social-worker position available at the time. The Barrs agreed to move to Weiser this summer.

A few weeks later, I spoke again with Phil Lowe, who asked if I could come back to Weiser. "There will be something worth seeing," he said.

When I got there, another big ceremony had just

The townspeople knew the odds were bad, but they also knew they had assets that could attract a doctor. "People here care about the community," said a resident. "Whenever there's trouble, people rally."

ended. At a lunch downstairs at the mini-mall, Weiser's civic leaders had assembled and applauded as Tim Hodges signed an agreement to become the town's second new doctor.

The people of Weiser had needed at least one new doctor to replace the physician who retired—just to keep their town alive. They knew that the workload was enough to support two new physicians, but they never dared to hope they could find both of the doctors they really needed. Then Dr. Hodges heard about their

search. The town impressed him, and he came to visit. Hodges, 39, a former lieutenant commander in the Navy, had been released from active duty last summer. "My wife and I have six children, and we'd been thinking about finding a rural area and settling down," Hodges explained. "It's a small town, it's nice, it's homey. You meet somebody, and inside 10 minutes you're like a long lost friend or relative."

Tim Hodges really did have a long-lost friend in Weiser: He and Dr. Drake were medical-school classmates who had lost touch. After a gentle sales pitch from his old and new friends, he signed up.

The charm of Weiser had worked again. Not all of the 1360 rural areas that need doctors can offer the attractions of Weiser. Its beautiful natural setting and good schools are a tremendous incentive. But the spirit of the place—the determination not to dry up and blow away—was at least as important in attracting its doctors as its natural resources, and those are qualities many communities can offer. "In Weiser," Ruth Beams told me, "everybody cares."

And, as Weiser's search for a doctor proved, caring counts.

The men
of the 26th Division
fought for
their country.



Then they came home
and fought for
themselves.

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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

Kristen Culler

WHEN THE MIDSHIPMEN OF Annapolis, 4300 of them, march onto the field Saturday for the annual Army-Navy football game—splendid in their white hats and brass buttons and navy dress-blue uniforms—at their head will be the Brigade Commander, the highest-ranking member of this year's senior class at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Her name is Kristen W. Culler, she's from Fayetteville, N.C., and I traveled down to Annapolis earlier this fall to meet her. Let me tell you what Krissy Culler is like and how she seems to me symbolic of a U.S. Navy struggling to maintain course in a storm-tossed time.

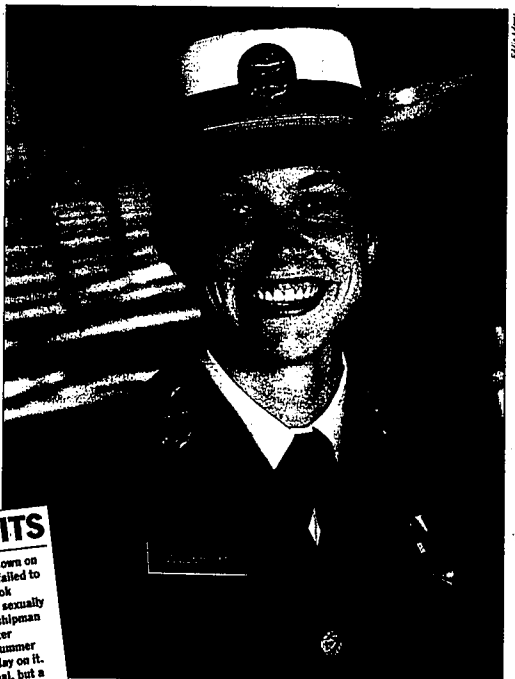
Rain and wind lashed at Annapolis, Md., as Midshipman Culler (both men and women are called midshipman) and I talked in old Dahlgren Hall, where they play ice hockey. She is attractive, fit, and was wearing two service ribbons—one a National Defense ribbon for being in the military during the Persian Gulf war, the other an award for expert shooting with a .45 pistol. She also wore jump wings and glider wings, both of which she qualified for while an exchange student at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Her father flew an Air Force fighter during the Vietnam war, and I asked why she chose the Navy instead.

"I knew I wanted to fly, and if I *couldn't* fly, I'd much rather be in the Navy than be in the Air Force and not be able to fly." She plans to select aviation as her career goal in February and, down the road, has "aspirations" to become an astronaut. Not yet licensed, she spent last summer at a Navy air station in Virginia, where she accompanied the pilot on six jet flights. Or, as she put it: "I have a lot of stick time." Culler doesn't believe there should be limits on women flying in combat. "It's a difficult thing to talk about," she said, "but my dad and I have talked a couple of times about combat, about what it's like."

Krissy Culler is an honors math major who carries a heavy academic load—electrical engineering, weapons systems, creative writing, complex variables (a postgraduate-level math course) and advanced linear algebra. She was chosen Brigade Commander, with a rank of midshipman captain, from among the 43 finalists nominated by various officers, and she survived a number of examining boards and interviews.

"After I got over the shock," said Krissy, "I called my mother and then told my boyfriend and my company officer." And how does she feel about leading the brigade onto that huge football field on Saturday? "I can't wait for it," she said. **EB**

BORN: Nov. 18, 1971, at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.
ACADEMIC BACKGROUND: Graduated from North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham, N.C., 1989; member of math team and played varsity soccer. Exchange student at Air Force Academy, 1991; worked with aviation squadron and was in charge of 12 cadets.
Selected as Brigade Commander for fall semester at U.S. Naval Academy, 1992; honors math major with current average of 3.96 (out of 4.0).



BRADY'S BITS

The Navy had just cracked down on admirals and others who'd failed to act in the so-called "Tallhook scandal," in which officers sexually harassed women, and Midshipman Culler talked about it: "After everyone got back [from summer leave], we spent a whole day on it. It's not just a one-time deal, but a continuing process with two new deals with it." She has a female roommate but says, "Our next-door neighbors are men." Her boyfriend is also a midshipman, and she admits a marriage is "a possibility." As for a lifelong naval career, Krissy says, "I figure if I enjoy what I'm doing—especially flying, I'll stay in."

Friends call her Krissy, and she is the highest-ranking midshipman at Annapolis, where they are crafting a new and better U.S. Navy

Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I live in a city that has 50-cent toll booths and 10-cent toll booths. You can purchase a book of 50 toll tickets for \$4 (8 cents apiece). When I use my tickets at the 10-cent booths, my friends say I'm losing money and that I should save them for the 50-cent booths and go ahead and pay the 10 cents on the other booths. I say I'm still saving 2 cents. Who's right?

—Danny Denton, Richmond, Va.
You're right. With no other factors to consider, you'll do better by using a ticket at every booth, no matter what the toll. Tell your friends that your way makes all tolls 8 cents, but their way makes some tolls 8 cents and others 10 cents. Here are some examples:

You all go through 100 booths—50 at 50 cents and 50 at 10 cents. This costs you \$8 (two books of tickets), but it costs your friends \$9 (one book of tickets and 50 10-cent tolls).

Or you go through 200 tolls—50 at 50 cents, 150 at 10 cents. This costs you \$16 (four books of tickets), but it costs your friends \$19 (one book of tickets and 150 10-cent tolls). Or you go through 200 tolls—150 at 50 cents, 50 at 10 cents. This costs you \$16 (four books of tickets), but it costs your friends \$17 (three books of tickets and 50 10-cent tolls). Your friends might be interested to see that the greater the proportion of 10-cent booths, the more they lose, not you!

I received a chain letter promising me good luck if I mailed it to 20 people within 96 hours and bad luck if I didn't. I decided not to do as it says—mainly because I've got better things to do. I'm not superstitious, but curious. Is there any truth to these letters? I'm hoping I did the right thing!

—J.C., Cleve, Tenn.

Don't worry about a thing. Chain letters like this are utterly meaningless. They can't give you good luck or bad luck—as this especially malicious one implies—and they're nothing more than the

product of an obnoxious little person somewhere who takes pleasure in upsetting people. The next time you receive one, you can get it out of your hands by sailing it into the trash can.

I've seen baby flounder, and they swim like other fish, but with eyes in the normal places. But when they're caught by fishermen, they're flat, and they have both eyes on one side! How can that be?

—Norman Whithouse, Singer Island, Fla.

When flatfish are very young, they swim in the normal upright position. As they get older, however, they turn on one side or the other, and the "lower" eye slowly migrates to the "upper" side of the head. You know how some people seem to have eyes in the back of their heads? Well, flatfish have eyes on the side of their heads!

I'm a freshman in high school, and I'm very bright, but I have a fussy sort of personality that can get in the way sometimes. That is, I like thoroughness and carefulness more than the average person. Also, I have a curiosity that never seems satisfied. Is there a career where my personality fits?

—John Ritman, Highland Park, N.J.
Sure! Take courses in biology, chemistry, physics and the like. Science is obsessiveness at its most productive.

Do you usually answer questions with your first thought?

—Roberta Edgington, Crown Point, Ind.

Goodness, no. My thoughts are like waffles—the first few don't look too good.

Marilyn vos Savant's new book—*Ask Marilyn*, a collection of her favorite questions and answers—has been published by St. Martin's Press and is available at bookstores.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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(By Frank K. Wood)

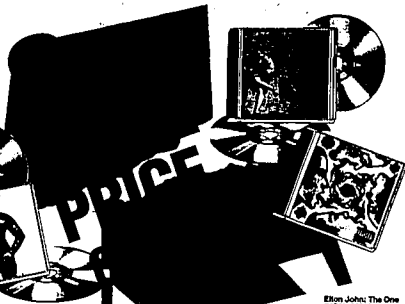
FC&A, a Peachtree City, Georgia, publisher, announced today the release of a new book for the general public, "Natural Healing Secrets Encyclopedia." In their book, the authors claim many health benefits with full explanations.

- ▶ Deadly Alzheimer's senility—could a common painkiller prevent this tragedy?
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