

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with areas of morning fog. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Pacific overtures

Jeff Fox of the College of Southern Idaho faculty took an admission to look west, young man, to heart. He's teaching Japanese to Magic Valley kids.

Page A4

Preschool veteran

For a generation, Sue Rowland has made a industry of teaching Wood River Valley kids right from left.

Page A4

Mini-Cassia

Missing canines

Some animal control officials worry that an increasing number of pedigreed canines in the area are being stolen.

Page A6

Sports

A Major change

To nobody's surprise, Johnny Majors is out as the football coach at Tennessee and a familiar face is in.

Page A7

Rice Pilaf

San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice tied an NFL record Sunday with his 100th touchdown catch tying him with Steve Largent.

Page A7

Features

Vasectomies gain popularity

Vasectomies are gaining popularity as a method of birth control for married men.

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Taste-testing MREs

Dave Barry does his patriotic duty and taste-tests a new sandwich developed by Army food engineers.

Page B1

Opinion

Congressional capers

The alarming case of Oregon's Sen. Bob Packwood illustrates the need for reform in Congress, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Grizt claims a warning

James "Bo" Grizt, the unsuccessful Mormon presidential candidate and leader of an ultra-conservative political movement, said he has been warned by church leaders to be careful what he teaches.

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I'M STAYING HERE UNTIL THE HOLIDAY SHOPPING FRENZY IS OVER!



26 shopping days to Christmas

Inside

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Clinton tax cut seems less certain

Editor's note — This is one of a series of stories examining how President-elect Clinton intends to handle a variety of issues.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton's promised middle-class tax cut next year may fall victim to the government's record budget deficit, just as President Bush's own proposal did earlier this year.

Clinton, whose campaign included a pledge to cut the taxes of middle-income Americans by \$60 billion over four years, now adds a condition: "If we can work it out."

He insists there has been no decision to



abandon it. "If there are not adequate revenues to deal with it, they may decide to put aside the tax cut for the short term and

concentrate on economic growth incentives," said Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., a senior member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We have to take into account what the status of the economy is when we convene in January," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who supports a tax cut.

"They just don't have the money to pay for it," said Michael Ertlinger, tax policy director of the labor-funded Citizens for Tax Justice.

When Bush sent his budget to Congress in February, he advocated a \$500 increase in the personal exemption for each child under 18. But he put the proposal on the back

burner after Republican allies in Congress balked at the spending reductions he proposed to pay for it.

Members of Congress, their advisers, lobbyists and others who closely watch tax legislation disagree on the desirability of a general tax cut when the government is taking in about \$300 billion a year less than it is spending.

On the other hand, there is general agreement — barring dramatic economic developments — that any tax bill passed by Congress and signed by Clinton early next year will:

• Restore, at least temporarily, the

Please see TAXES/A2

There goes the neighborhood



An area set aside for contaminated soil from the proposed Dispose-All landfill would lie 75 feet from their back property, say Mary and Harold Jones.

Hub Butte couple fears landfills will hem in retirement homestead

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

Hearings set — A4

TWIN FALLS — Mary and Harold Jones like to listen to the coyotes near Hub Butte.

"You can sit at night and hear them howl," said Mary Jones.

Sometimes they see pheasants on the road in front of their home. In spring and summer, ducks float on ponds in a nearby field and, occasionally, the Joneses see hawks and geese winging overhead.

With farmland sweeping in all directions, this was a big reason why the Joneses moved to the Twin Falls area to retire in June 1990.

"We moved out here for the solitude of it," Mary Jones said.

But now they worry that their comfortable home and quiet life on the

wind-swept farmland south of Hub Butte will be ruined by, perhaps, the most unwelcome of neighbors — a landfill.

"They're afraid that coyotes, ducks and pheasants will give way to flies, sea gulls and rats. Peaceful evenings on the butte will be ruined by rumbling garbage trucks and belching equipment, they said.

Like residents of the Hansen and Burley Butte areas, the Joneses do not believe that a new landfill can be a good neighbor.

"The concept is not bad. ... but not in my back yard," said Mary Jones.

In fact, the Joneses, who live near 2700 North and 2700 East southwest of Hub Butte, might find themselves in a unique position. They might have two landfills moving into the neighborhood.

Not only does a Boise company, Dispose-All Inc., plan to build a landfill next to the Jones' property, but Twin Falls County also likes Hub Butte for its own landfill site.

"I'm going to have a landfill in each back pocket," Harold Jones mused. "We won't be able to go outside from the sink and the dust."

The county wants to build a landfill on the butte's south side, approximately two miles from the county's current landfill on the north face of Hub Butte. Depending on where the county's new landfill would be sited, the Joneses fear it could be within one-half mile from them.

Dispose-All's landfill would take up 135 acres in a 600-acre tract that borders the Joneses five-acre parcel. The Joneses

Please see LANDFILL/A2

Darrington eyes top GOP post

The Times-News and The Associated Press

DECLO — Denton Darrington says he's a long shot to inherit his friend Mike Crapo's Statehouse office.

But the unexpected sometimes happens when Idaho Senate Republicans get together to choose their leaders, and Darrington won't be surprised if it happens to Blackfoot Sen. Jerry Twigg's frontrunner for GOP leader, Wednesday night in Boise.

"Sen. Twigg believes he has the votes, and he may have," Darrington said Sunday. "But I've learned that nothing's settled until the vote's taken."

Darrington, the 52-year-old chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee who was elected to his sixth term in the Senate earlier this month, is challenging Twigg's, now the No. 2 Republican in the Senate, for the job of president pro tempore being vacated by Congressman-elect Crapo.

But it's a different job than Crapo held for the last two years, when the Senate was deadlocked 21-21 between Republicans and Democrats.

Reapportionment and the voters changed that. The new GOP leader will enjoy a 23-12 advantage over the Democrats.

"There's no question it's a different situation than two years ago, when we didn't get to organize the Senate until the Supreme Court gave us a Christmas present," Darrington said. "But I think the next pro tem is going to have to be in a conciliatory mood."

One reason is that conciliation was Crapo's style, and Crapo was much admired among his GOP colleagues. And the majority Republicans shouldn't underestimate Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, Darrington said.

"If I'm elected, I'll work with the governor and with the Democratic leadership in the Senate," Darrington said. "I don't think we can afford to be divisive."

Please see GOP/A2



Darrington

Peavey out — A4

Coup attempt weakens move to market reforms

By Katherine Hutt
The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The soldiers who tried to oust Venezuela's president demanded a fairer distribution of the nation's oil wealth among its residents, 23 percent of whom live in dire poverty.

But a casualty of last week's coup attempt may be the economic growth of a nation with the biggest known oil reserves outside the Persian Gulf.

The two-day insurrection that began Friday — the second coup attempt in less than 10 months — threatens to scare off foreign investors vital to President Carlos Andres Perez's free-market reforms.

The coup attempt was just the latest sign of trouble among Latin America's generally booming economies. The yawning economic gap between rich and poor that is at the heart of Venezuela's social unrest is endemic throughout the region, particularly in Argentina, Brazil and the Dominican Republic.

In Venezuela, it is not only the coup attempts but the frequency of other unrest that menaces the country's economic comeback.

At least 300 people died in weeklong rioting after Perez announced an austerity program in 1989. But Perez stuck with the



The wives of two slain inmates mourn their husbands' deaths outside the prison in Caracas, Venezuela, Sunday. Inmates rioted during Friday's failed coup attempt. At least 62 prisoners and guards died.

plan, even after narrowly quelling an attempted overthrow in February.

"The logical impact may be that investors discard Venezuela as an option," said Moises Ramirez, the government's director of

investment promotion. On the other hand, he said, investors may think, "There was a strong reaction against the coup. So maybe there is stability."

In a speech Sunday, Perez admitted he

hasn't been able to gain widespread support for his policies to lift price controls, privatize some state enterprises and liberalize trade.

But even as the plan boosted Venezuela's economy — it grew by a robust 8.8 percent the first three quarters of 1992 — most Venezuelans have seen their standards of living decrease since 1989.

Wage hikes haven't kept pace with a projected annual inflation rate of 35 percent, and corruption has siphoned away tens of millions of dollars from the treasury.

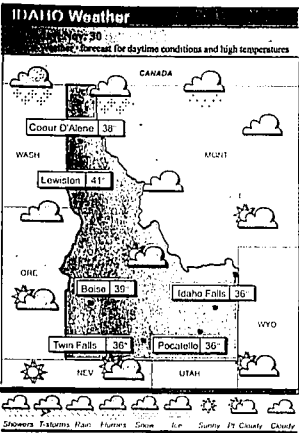
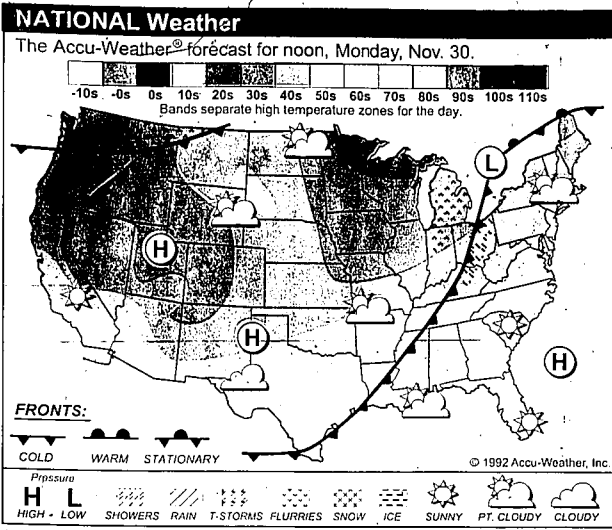
Last week's uprising didn't interfere with Venezuela's strategic state-owned oil industry, which continued producing and exporting crudes, Petroleos de Venezuela spokesman Raul Antoni said Sunday.

But news of the rebellion caused oil prices to rise 29 cents a barrel Friday.

The government will get a quick look at investor confidence today, when banks and stock market reopen.

One indication that the second coup attempt has frightened investors is the drop in the price foreign bondholders can sell each dollar Venezuela owes them. The bonds on Venezuela's foreign debt dropped Friday from 65 cents per dollar of debt to 52 cents.

Weather



Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	25	
Atlanta	49	30	
Boston	49	37	
Chicago	44	26	
Dallas	62	33	
Denver	29	21	
Des Moines	32	16	
Detroit	41	31	
Honolulu	86	75	
Houston	65	35	
Indianapolis	44	27	
Kansas City	40	24	
Las Vegas	56	38	
Los Angeles	74	49	
Memphis	47	25	
Miami Beach	68	57	
Milwaukee	41	28	
Minneapolis	29	19	
New Orleans	53	31	
New York	46	38	
Oklahoma City	52	28	
Omaha	37	18	
Phoenix	69	44	
Pittsburgh	33	21	
Portland, Me.	43	29	
Portland, Ore.	45	31	
Reno	47	21	
St. Louis	49	31	
Salt Lake City	34	13	
San Francisco	66	48	
Seattle	41	31	
Spokane	28	26	
Washington	45	40	

Twin Falls	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
		33	25	
		35	25	
		46	24	

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	29	11	
Burley	29	24	
Hagerman	mm	mm	
Idaho Falls	19	6	
Lowman	33	20	
McCall	mm	2	
Pocatello	25	18	
Saltmon	33	11	

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today with areas of morning fog. East winds 5 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the teens, highs in the 30s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with areas of morning fog. Highs in the 20s. Tonight and Tuesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows near 10, highs near 30.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Cloudy Wednesday 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 and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the single digits to upper teens. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Areas of morning fog today, with dense fog in the

Cache Valley and near Great Salt and Utah lakes. Sunny otherwise, with highs in the mid-20s and 30s. Fair tonight with areas of fog. Lows in the teens, except near zero in Cache Valley. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, with areas of morning fog and a slight chance of mountain snow showers in the west.
Elko County - Mostly sunny and cool today, with highs in the 30s. Fair skies tonight, with lows 15 to 25. Highs Tuesday in the 40s and lower 50s.

Weather summary
The Idaho weather summary was not available from The Associated Press Sunday night.
The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 36 degrees at Jerome. Stanley reported the coldest at 6 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 78 degrees at Coronado and Pasadena, Calif. The lowest was 14 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Wyo.

Dry cold creeps across much of Lower 48
The Associated Press
Scattered rain and snow were reported across the Lower 48 states Sunday, with overnight temperatures in the low teens as far south as Oklahoma.
A fast-moving cold front produced snow over some of the mountains of Colorado from late Saturday into early Sunday. Snowfall totals as of daybreak included 7 inches at Cuchara, 4 inches at Rye and 3 inches at Walsenburg, all in the south-central part of the state, the National Weather Service said.
Clouds covered much of the region from the Pacific Coast to the Rockies. The sky also was generally overcast

from the Dakotas and the central Plains to the upper Great Lakes, and from South Carolina and eastern Tennessee to New York state and the lower Great Lakes.
Strong, gusty Santa Ana wind developed in Southern California.
Early afternoon temperatures were only in the 20s and lower 30s from the northern and central high Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley as strong northeasterly wind prevailed behind a cold front crossing the central part of the nation.
Northerly wind also blew across the Florida Peninsula, and early afternoon temperatures were only in the upper 50s and 60s.

Taxes

Continued from A1
investment tax credit, under which the government in effect would pay 10 percent of the cost of machinery and equipment bought by businesses.
• Raise taxes on the 2s; percent to 3 percent of couples and individuals with the highest incomes. This probably would be restricted to single people with total income above \$140,000 and couples over \$170,000.
A new, 36 percent top tax rate would be created for those people, who now pay a maximum 31 percent on part of their earnings. In addition,

a surtax of up to 10 percent would apply to taxable incomes over \$1 million.
If history is a guide, Congress will be unable to resist the temptation to add any number of prized amendments to that bill. And the lawmakers have dozens to pick from, since Bush vetoed two catchall tax bills this year.
Thus, there is a good chance that a simple bill to stimulate business investment in job-creating machinery and raise taxes on the well-to-do could balloon into a potpourri package similar to those Bush rejected March 20 and Nov. 4.
At the top of this secondary list: repeating the luxury tax on high-priced yachts, planes, jewels and furs; renewing a dozen targeted tax breaks that expired in June, including those for investment in low-income rental housing and employer-provided assistance for continuing education; a new credit for first-time home buyers; incentives for real estate investment; and expansion of Individual Retirement Accounts.
Also likely is a reduction in capital-gains taxes on investments, although far more limited than the version that Bush has fought for.

Gritz claims LDS warning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — James "Bo" Gritz, the unsuccessful Mormon presidential candidate and leader of an ultraconservative political movement, said he has been warned by church leaders to be careful what he teaches.
Church leaders in Utah, where 28,000 residents voted for Gritz earlier this month, say that listening to Gritz's apocalyptic tapes could be grounds for church discipline.
His teachings about global conspiracies, impending governmental collapse and the Second Coming are out of line with church teachings.
But ironically, Gritz, a convert to Mormonism, says his leadership in the growing ultraconservative movement was fore-



Gritz

ment was fore-
told by church
leaders seven
years ago. Gritz
believes his
"patriarchal
blessing" — a
Mormon's spiri-
tual road map
given by church
leaders — pre-
dicted his
role.
Ultraconservatives in the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
many whom support Gritz, say the
church is purging them from its
ranks.
Col. Gritz is the leader of the
America First Coalition, dedicated to

Tariffs prompt U.S. border riot

NUUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — More than 2,000 people protesting tariffs on U.S. goods rampaged at border crossings Sunday, torching buildings and forcing customs officers to toss their guns and flee over the Rio Grande, officials and witnesses said.
The Customs Service closed two international bridges at Laredo, Texas, after the demonstration turned violent on the Mexican side, U.S. officials said.
A boy was hit by a rock and seriously injured and dozens of other people suffered minor injuries in the melee, which ended by mid-afternoon, witnesses said.
Fires were set in at least four offices of the Mexican customs complex at the border and local businesses were looted. "It looked like Beirut, a real mess," said Jerry Lara, a photographer for The Laredo Times. "It was supposed to be a peaceful march to protest duties on imported goods and it just turned into wild madness."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported icy spots throughout most of the state.
Road Conditions:
I-95 icy spots.
Interstate 90 wet.
U.S. 12 Lewiston-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
Interstate 84 Oregon line-Utah line, icy spots.
Idaho 55 Horseshoe Bend-Dunnelly, icy spots, broken snow flurries, fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, fog.
Idaho 21 Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, fog; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow flurries, fog; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow flurries, fog.
U.S. 20 Mountain Home-Montana line, icy spots.
U.S. 26 Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.
U.S. 93 Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow flurries.
Idaho 45 Blunshine-Ketchum, dry, wet; Gatena Summit, broken snow flurries.
Interstate 86 icy spots, fog.
Interstate 15 Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 25 McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 dry.
Idaho 28 icy spots.
For current road conditions, call these 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.

Landfill

Continued from A1
say that an area set aside for contaminated soil would lie 75 feet from their back property.
Dispose-All county officials say because of new federal rules, they will build clean, environmentally safe landfills lined with plastic and clay.
County officials targeted south 14th Butte because the area is hoche to fewer people than Hansen and Burley Buttes. But that sparse population is a big reason why Mary and Harold Jones moved there.
Dispose-All President Doug Lonow announced earlier this month that the company plans to build a landfill and solid waste center that would be the first of its kind in America. Lonow promised a clean, well-run facility with no flies or rats.
Lonow said 500 feet of buffer zone would surround the landfill and that trees would border the whole facility.
But Mary Jones doubts that the landfill would not generate flies and odors. Even if the trees block out the landfill, the Joneses worry that noise and dust will ruin their lives.
Growing, belching machines that move and compact garbage will create noise that carries right to their house, they say. "Trees won't stop noise and dust. This dump is going to be a mess," Harold Jones said.

GOP

Continued from A1
Darrington said Twigg's shares that view, so the decision on the GOP leader probably won't be made on the basis of ideology.
"I've had Republican senators from all over the state say they'll support me, and Republican senators from all over the state say they'll support Sen. Twigg's," he said. "But there are always more pledges of support than there are senators."
The most visible issue in the race so far has been the fact that a second Blackfoot lawmaker, Rep. Mike Simpson, is virtually assured of becoming the next speaker of the House of Representatives, meaning that little Bingham County (population 37,583) would have a look on legislative leadership if Twigg is elected too.
"They have a tremendous amount of power," said Betsy Dunklin, executive director of the Idaho Women's Network.
"There are both urban interests and economic interests that are not represented by eastern Idaho," said Roger Sherman, executive director of the Idaho Citizen's Network.
Geographical balance within legislative leadership, however, is not necessary, say other lobbyists. Jim Yost, director of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said his group would not mind power being

controlled by two Bingham County lawmakers.
"I think it doesn't matter which geographical area they come from or what their background is," Yost said. "We have no difficulty with whoever is in leadership."
Darrington says Twigg's and Simpson's hometown isn't much of an issue in the GOP caucus.
"I haven't heard another senator talk about it," he said. "The only people I've heard it from are the lobbyists and the media."
But there's no doubt the Twigg-Darrington contest will have geographical overtones. "If I'm elected, it might affect (Sen.) Joyce McRoberts' (of Twin Falls) chances of being majority leader (the No. 2 Republican position)," he said.
McRoberts is now the No. 3 Republican in the Senate.
"Senators usually just don't want two leaders from the same area," he said. "And whichever one of us wins (Darrington or Twigg) is obviously going to affect who the committee chairman are."
For his part, Darrington said he'd be perfectly happy to keep his own chairmanship if he loses, adding that he hasn't sought the No. 2 GOP job because his chairmanship offers more clout. "But you never know," he said. "I'm not ruling it out. Strange things can happen in those caucus meetings."

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POOR COPY

Nation

Packwood blaming booze nothing new

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he suggested that heavy drinking may have been a factor in his alleged unwanted sexual advances against 10 women, Sen. Bob Packwood appeared to be invoking "the alcohol defense."

It's been offered as an explanation for seamy behavior by several politicians over the years.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., stepped onto a Boston burlesque house stage in 1974 with performer Fiance Fox, "the Argentine Firecracker."

It was the fog of alcohol, Mills said later, that caused him to have little or no memory of that incident or of Miss Fox's highly publicized nighttime plunge several days earlier into the Washington Tidal Basin.

Mills resigned as chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, didn't seek re-election and later campaigned against alcoholism. Other Washington figures who have blamed their conduct on alcohol:

• White House aide-turned-lobbyist Michael K. Deaver defended himself against criminal charges of lying by saying alcoholism impaired his memory about the meetings and conversations he was asked about. The jury in U.S. District Court rejected Deaver's alcohol defense, and Ronald Reagan's former deputy chief of staff was convicted, fined \$100,000 and sentenced to 1500 hours of community service.

• Former Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., blamed "heavy drinking" and

Dole says time right to begin Packwood ethics probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday an ethics probe of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., should begin quickly, perhaps this year even before the next Congress convenes.

And Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a member of the Senate Ethics Committee, also wouldn't rule out an investigation before the next Congress meets.

Packwood, who won re-election Nov. 3, was entering a clinic for treatment of alcohol-related prob-

lems, according to two of the senator's friends quoted by the Sunday Oregonian newspaper. "He knows he has to answer questions publicly, but he just doesn't feel strong enough to do it now," the Oregonian in Portland quoted one of the unnamed Packwood friends as saying.

Ten women — former Packwood staff members or lobbyists — have accused the four-term senator of unwanted and unwanted sexual advances over the years.

"acute alcoholism" for conduct that led to his arrest in 1980 on charges of having solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy. Contending his sobriety had been restored, Bauman ran for re-election and was defeated.

In Packwood's case, the senator said Friday that he realized he had problems and would seek professional advice "in connection with my use of alcohol." Packwood didn't admit to making unwanted sexual advances against 10 women accusers. But he didn't deny the allegations either — as he had to The Washington Post on Oct. 30, four days before winning re-election.

"Whether alcohol was a factor in these incidents, I do not know," Packwood's statement said. "In any event, alcohol at best can only be a partial explanation, not an excuse."

Booze has "become the equivalent of the insanity plea — whenever you get in trouble, blame it on alcohol," said a prominent Washington lobbyist with an insider's view of the capital's social and business habits over the last three decades. He commented on condition he not be identified by name.

One of Packwood's accusers, Julie Williamson, said the senator's statement was "not good enough. It appears to be

an attempt to blame his behavior on alcohol" and "in the situation I was in, there was no alcohol involved."

Williamson has said Packwood kissed her on the back of the neck in 1969 in his Portland office. She said she told him not to do it again, but he found her in another room, stood on her toes, pulled her hair and tried to pull off her clothes.

Many capital observers say hard drinkers have become a rarity.

There was a time on Capitol Hill when alcohol lubricated the ebb and flow of legislative business, a time when the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn routinely invited other power brokers to his "Board of Education" hideaway to review events and legislation over end-of-the-day bourbon and brunch water.

The veteran Washington lobbyist remembers the days when the offices of Senate leaders tumbled into bars after 5 p.m.

"I used to get invited to them, you'd gravitate to one or the other depending on what the issues were," he said. "Today I can't tell you where any of them are, or even if they are."

"It's just not as bad as it used to be," the lobbyist contended. "They have toned it down a lot."

"And it isn't just the Senate, it's society," he said. "People in general just aren't drinking as much."

"And at receptions, it's mostly white wine; isn't that hard liquor," he said.

Senator says nothing wrong with helping S&L operator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm said Sunday he provided only routine help to a savings and loan operator who was paid \$63,000 for doing \$117,000 worth of work on the senator's vacation home.

The FBI looked into the transaction but dropped the probe after the Senate Ethics Committee conducted a cursory review of the matter. The New York Times reported Sunday.

There was no written estimate or



Gramm

contract for the work, The Times reported.

The S&L owner, Texas businessman Jerry Stiles, asked Gramm's office for assistance in dealing with regulators in 1989 when Stiles' three savings and loan companies faced collapse.

Probe continues on passport case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger says he is continuing a probe of White House involvement — including James A. Baker's role — in the handling of Bill Clinton's passport files.

"The issue to some degree on this has got to be what did" Baker "know and when did he know it," Eagleburger said Saturday on CNN's "Evening & No-

va."

The State Department inspector general said in a Nov. 18 report that White House Chief of Staff Baker learned of the search of Clinton's passport files Sept. 30 or Oct. 1.

Eagleburger said he ordered the IG to continue investigating because "there were a whole series of questions we simply couldn't answer."

Discovery set for last flight, military mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Sunday for the last space shuttle flight of the year, a mission by Discovery to release a spy satellite for the Pentagon.

"We're planning to go up as quickly as the airplane's ready, and we think that's going to be Wednesday morning," shuttle commander David Walker said after arriving with his crew at Kennedy Space Center. "Everything we hear about the condition of the orbiter says it's ready to go."

The weather report was less favorable, although expected to improve. Shuttle officials said there was a 50-50 chance the weather would cooperate for the 6:50 a.m. EST Wednesday launch. The main concerns were possible rain and low clouds.

Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place

by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

An increase in urinating and drinking especially in the older pet warrants a veterinary check-up. Many different factors such as warmer environmental temperatures, boredom, metabolic disturbances, organ failure or infection may be involved. Veterinarians are trained to rule out different possibilities one by one until arriving at a diagnosis.

If your pet suffers from these symptoms, don't stick your head in the sand. See your veterinarian — you and your pet, will be glad you did!



Lulu, Dr. Yates, Sweet Pea

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Dave Self, Manager, Special and National Accounts MSB, Blue Shield of Idaho

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Magic Valley

Execs learn Japanese language

Around the valley

Fire hits same home twice, destroying it

BURLEY — Fire struck a Burley residence twice over the weekend, the second time gutting the home and causing \$65,000 in damage.

No one was injured in either fire, but the family lost its pets in the second blaze.

According to Capt. Craig Thompson of the Burley Fire Department, firefighters were first sent to the home of Heidi Smith, 1750 Pleasant View Lane, at 3:47 p.m. Friday.

An electrical short had caused an attic fire by igniting insulation, Thompson said. Loss in the fire was placed at \$2,500.

Then at 3:08 a.m. Saturday, Burley firefighters, assisted by the North Cassia Rural Fire Department, were dispatched again to Smith's single-story, wood-frame home, which this time was engulfed in flames.

Thompson said the Burley Fire Department report indicated the second fire also was started by an electrical short. Firefighters were on the scene for about four hours during the second fire, he said.

Andrus appoints real estate broker to fund commission

BOISE — Burley real estate broker Marvis Brice has been appointed to the seven-member Idaho Housing Trust Fund Advisory Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Brice will represent the Real Estate Association on the commission, which was set up by the last session of the Legislature to administer the trust fund designed to provide for a continuous source of money to assist low-income Idahoans in meeting their basic housing needs.

Individual terms will be chosen by lot at the first meeting of the commission.

Magic Valley lottery players spend \$22.9 million on tickets

BOISE — Magic Valley lottery players bought \$22.9 million in tickets over the last three years, the Idaho Lottery Commission says.

During the same period, the Magic Valley 21 schools districts have received \$3.29 million in Lottery money.

The figures were contained in the 1991-92 annual report by the commission, released last week.

It showed that during the 1992 fiscal year, Lottery players bought \$51.6 million in tickets statewide, compared with \$51.1 million the year before.

The commission earmarked \$8.61 million on the Permanent Building Fund, up \$200,000 from the previous year, and \$6 million to individual school districts, down from \$8.6 million the previous year.

Among the report's highlights:

- Twin Falls County bought \$8.8 million in Lottery tickets between 1990 and the end of fiscal 1992, the sixth-most in the state. Cassia County bought \$3.2 million, Minidoka \$2.9 million, Jerome \$2.7 million, Blaine \$2.6 million and Gooding \$1.8 million.
- Camas County bought \$131,836 in tickets during the same period, the least in the state.
- The College of Southern Idaho got \$330,000 from the Lottery Commission to replace the roof on the Canyon Building and \$68,000 to repair the physical education building.
- The Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Bin in Gooding received \$110,000 to fix the roof on its administration building and \$65,000 to replace the roof on its infirmary.
- The Twin Falls School District has received \$683,554 from the Lottery Commission in the past three years, but only \$185,022 in fiscal 1992. The Cassia County School District got \$538,507 since 1990, the Minidoka County School District \$539,520, the Blaine County School District \$179,286, the Jerome School District \$288,526 and the Gooding School District \$181,018.
- The Three Creek School District has received \$1,558 during the same period, and \$426 last year.

Copies of the report are available by phoning the Lottery Commission at 347-2600.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Fox studies and teaches an ancient language that's complex, intricate, fraught with custom and culture.

It's Japanese, a language so quickly wending its way into the American business vernacular that it may someday overtake Spanish as the second language of choice among students all along the western coast of the United States and throughout the Pacific Rim.

But Twin Falls could hardly be considered the Pacific Rim. So what in the world is Jeff Fox doing at the College of Southern Idaho?

"This is sort of an outpost in the wilderness," Fox said. "When we started this program in 1988, there were no other academic Japanese courses in the state of Idaho. I think we may still have the only one."

A wilderness outpost, perhaps, but Fox realized after just the first few classes that local companies and their executives were spending a lot of time with Japanese business people and were looking for increased world power and cultural understanding.

"I've had executives from Onoda and Universal Frozen Foods and Independent Meats, who send one or two people to Japan every month, say that it puts them on a different level of negotiation," Fox said. "The attitude of the Japanese people changes when they realize someone has made the effort to learn a little of their language."

The CSI program has been surprisingly successful in somewhat insular Twin Falls, Fox said. He has between 15 and 20 students in every class and hopes to introduce a conversational Japanese class sometime in the future.

Fox became interested in Japanese culture and language when Sacramento, Calif., the city where he lived and where he taught

Please see JAPANESE/A5

CSI Japanese Instructor Jeff Fox has between 15 and 20 students in every class and hopes to introduce a conversational Japanese class sometime in the future.

Preschool director says key to daily survival is patience

By Brad Popham
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — So what does the old woman who lives in a shoe feel like? Just ask Sue Rowland. Although Rowland isn't really old, she started a business 20 years ago in Hailey that just might make most people feel old.

Rowland runs Sue's Preschool and over the last few decades has taken charge of hundreds of toddlers, wiping their runny noses, cleaning up spilled orange juice and changing countless diapers.

For years, the kids have called her "Mrs. Sue," and Rowland acknowledges that running the preschool has provided her with the time of her life.

Now, with 52 children at the school, she says, the secret to surviving it all is patience.

"Children are so inquisitive at this age, and they always have a ton of questions," she said. "You just have to give them the attention they need."

"Sure I have my days, but I really love what I do; so it's real easy for me to give each child equal attention. Children need to feel special."

But Rowland also took a chance, starting her school in a town that didn't have one nor saw the need for one.

When Rowland and her husband came to Hailey in the early 1970s, she planned on getting a teaching job. But as Rowland grew more acquainted with the area, she noticed that there was no kindergarten or preschool. She had been running her own preschool in Utah prior to the move and was curious to see what the small town's reaction would be to one.

At the time, Rowland had two small children of her own and another one on the way. She decided the preschool would allow her to spend more time with her own kids.

"At first there was absolutely no interest in a preschool," Rowland said, adding she couldn't even obtain a building in town for her school.

"We needed a location for the kindergarten, and none of the churches would open their doors to us," Rowland said. "We figured that by having it in a church the overhead for rent would be close to nothing. But it just wasn't to be."

So together, the Rowlands converted one of the bedrooms in their newly purchased home into a small schoolroom, and Rowland taught kindergarten to ten students that first year.

After three years of teaching to growing numbers of children in her homebased schoolroom, she moved the school to a new location at the Ironwood Tennis Club in Hailey.



BRAD POPHAM/Times-News

Sue Rowland started her preschool in Hailey 20 years ago and has seen it grow over the years to 52 kids. Today, she says she's survived caring for hundreds of toddlers by showing a lot of patience.

With the new location also came a new, younger group of kids. Kindergarten had been added to the public school in Hailey that year, so Rowland converted her kindergarten into a preschool.

"It worked out great," she said. "I had wanted to run a

Please see PRESCHOOL/A5

Peavey bows out of Senate leader race

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — State Sen. John Peavey of Carey has backed out of the race for Democratic leader in the upper house of the Idaho Legislature, yielding to fellow liberal Sen. Mary Lou Reed.

Peavey, who with 11 terms of service is the second-most senior Democrat in the state Senate, told fellow Democrats last week he'll seek a fourth term as caucus chairman, the Associated Press reported Sunday.

Peavey, 59, is facing a challenge from Pocatello Sen. Mary Lloyd as leader of the Democratic caucus.

He could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Peavey said during the election campaign that he was a candidate for the top spot vacated by Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, who did not seek reelection as Democratic leader.

But Democrats lost nine of their 21 seats in the Senate to reappointment and the Republicans.

Lloyd, elected to her second term earlier this month, said weakened Democrats cannot afford to feud.

"There's not enough of us to have a rift," she said. "We have to be really strong together in the upcoming Legislature."

If Peavey and other liberals in the Senate have their way, Reed, of Coeur d'Alene, will take over as minority leader, with Sen. Denny Davis of Coeur d'Alene as assistant leader.

The top contender for Democratic leader from the more conservative wing is Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino.

McLaughlin, an Orofino sawmill operator and 10-year legislator, has been assistant minority leader for the past five years.

Reed, with eight years in the Senate, lost to McLaughlin in 1988 in a race for assistant minority leader.



Peavey

Please see PEAVEY/A5

January hearing set on Dispose-All landfill proposal

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county zoning commission plans a Jan. 14 public hearing on a Boise company's plans to build a landfill south of Hub Butte.

The company, Dispose-All Inc., has submitted its application for a zoning change to the county.

The proposed property for the landfill lies between 2700 and 2800 North and between 2700 and 2600 East in the county. The site sits about six miles south of the

Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and is zoned agricultural. Because of a recent decision by the Twin Falls County Commission, landfills must be placed in the industrial zone.

The site totals approximately 600 acres and is owned by Loughmiller Inc.

The application states that the landfill would have a minimum lifespan of 25 years and could take up to 350 tons of waste a day — about as much trash as the entire Magic Valley produces daily. Up to 50 garbage-hauling trucks a day could enter the landfill, according to the application.

Private traffic to the landfill and solid waste facility, which would include a recycling center, could add another 25 trips a day, the application states.

Cost of the landfill, recycling center and other facilities on the site is estimated at \$5.5 million.

U.S. Highway 93 can serve as a major road to the landfill, providing access to 2800 North, according to the application.

The facility would be consistent with the county's comprehensive plan by providing a public service to accommodate growth, the application states.

As the area grows, the county will need more industrial zoning, and this land, classified as "non-productive" agricultural, can fill that need, according to the application.

Part of the land from Loughmiller to Dispose-All depends on the company getting the land rezoned.

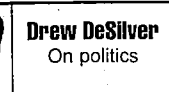
Dispose-All states that its landfill would meet or exceed new federal laws for building landfills. The landfill itself would be well-buffered — exceeding state regulations by 300 to 400 feet, the application states.

Legislative leadership battle could bring Magic Valley more clout

In a few days we should know what the 52nd Idaho Legislature will look like, in terms of leadership and committee seats. Who fills which positions will suggest what the Legislature's ideological bent and priorities will be for the next two years.

It will also determine, at least in part, how much influence the Magic Valley will have in setting the legislative agenda.

Newly elected and returning lawmakers will gather in Boise later this week to organize themselves in advance of next January's regular session. Three of the top four leadership positions are vacant: House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, retired this year; Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo,



Drew DeSilver

On politics

R-Idaho Falls, was elected to Congress; and Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston says he doesn't want the job anymore.

Republicans are in solid control of both chambers, outnumbering the Democrats 50 to 20 in the House and 23 to 12 in the Senate. The most significant races, therefore, are on the GOP side of the aisle.

Since changes at the top ripple through the House and Senate hierarchies, what happens there will greatly influence contests for other leadership positions and committee chairs.

Right now, it looks like the leadership will move slightly, but not sharply, rightward.

In the House, Mike Simpson of Blackfoot appears to have the speaker's job all but locked up; Pam Ahrens of Boise, considered more moderate than Simpson, has looked into a run for speaker but doesn't appear to have the votes.

Bruce Newcomb of Burley, now assistant majority leader, is unopposed in his bid to become majority leader, former Majority Leader Gary Montgomery of Boise having

followed Boyd into retirement. Last session's GOP caucus chairman, Con Mahoney, wants to fill Newcomb's spot but is being challenged by Thomas Loertscher of Iona.

A passel of representatives from southeastern Idaho are interested in replacing Mahoney as caucus chair, among them Judi Danielson of Council, Donna Jones of Layton, Fred Tilman of Boise, and Alan Leach and Bill Sall of Meridian.

Over in the Senate, Denton Darrington of Declo and Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot (majority leader last session) are vying for the pro term's spot. If Darrington wins and Twigg decides to stay majority leader, the

Please see CLOUT/A5

Navajo-Hopi dispute mediator shocked by living conditions

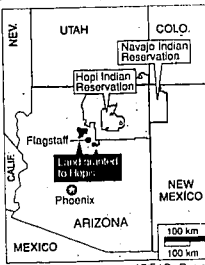
PHOENIX (AP) — A federal mediator called upon to settle a 1 1/2 year-old land dispute between the Navajos and Hopis in northeastern Arizona says he was shocked by the living conditions of some tribal members.

U.S. Magistrate Harry McCue said he saw one elderly Navajo woman living under a plastic sheet at the side of a sandstone plateau rather than accept federal relocation benefits to leave land that had been awarded to the Hopis.

"I was overwhelmed by the conditions some of these people were living in," McCue said in an interview with "The Arizona Republic" published Sunday. "And I was struck with their resolve and their determination to hold to their beliefs regardless of the costs to them."

McCue led 17 months of negotiations that last week produced a proposal to settle the land dispute.

According to terms of the proposed settlement, the Hopis would get \$15 million and some 500,000 acres of



AP/Edo De Gasparo
federal, state and private land outside both tribes' reservations.

In return, the Hopis would drop efforts to evict 150 Navajo families from Hopi land where the Navajos have lived with their sheep herds as squatters for decades.

McCue, a 65-year-old magistrate from San Diego, previously had negotiated disputes over patent infringements and intellectual property.

He crisscrossed Navajo and Hopi lands during the negotiations and said it was "the most significant contact I have ever had with other human beings."

McCue began working with the two tribes in June 1991 at the request of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court had called for an effort to accommodate Navajos who had filed a lawsuit claiming that because their relocation bound them to the land, religion violated their constitutional right to freedom of religion.

McCue first called for a land exchange to adjust the partition line that had been drawn by a U.S. District Court in 1981 under a 50-50 formula demanded by the 1974 Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act.

But the Hopis, following their own religious beliefs, said they could not accept an exchange and insisted that the partition line be enforced.

Andrus courts legislature for higher sales tax

BOISE (AP) — The courtship began in November with a dozen red roses. If the romance is consummated this winter, Idahoans may pay more in sales taxes next year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, faced with a potential budget shortfall and growing demands on state spending, needs the Legislature's help to raise cash.

So, during a speech to lawmakers in Moscow earlier this month, Andrus had a surprise for House Appropriations Committee Chairman Kirby Gurnsey of Boise.

As a token of friendship and cooperation, Democrat Andrus gave Republican Gurnsey the flowers.

"I gave him a little snooch, put my arms around him and wanted to ask, 'Do you think we can afford these?'" recalled Gurnsey.

Andrus could, he paid for them out of his own pocket.

But Idaho probably could not, unless the state broadens its nickel-on-the-dollar sales tax to services.

Gurnsey said faxing services makes sense.

"It's just as logical to pay sales tax on your permanent, or your artificial fingernails, or your haircut, as it is for your food."

Despite that — and the roses — she predicted a thorny reception for any tax hike proposal.

"You're more apt to see cutbacks in services than any increase in taxes."

Key lawmakers agree a tax hike will be a tough sell. But because of the state's budget troubles Andrus and others may have to consider tax hikes, although the governor is following his custom of refusing to detail his budget until January.

The most recent projection from the Legislative Budget Office is a \$31.5 million shortfall in fiscal 1993, ending June 30.

Andrus said the picture is brighter, citing tax collections running \$10.9 million ahead of schedule from July

to October, the first four months of the fiscal year.

Whoever is right, Idaho's budget is stretched to the breaking point, burdened by spiraling Medicaid costs and school enrollments.

The question is whether Andrus will push for tax hikes to satisfy calls for education, health and other spending, as well as property tax relief.

The signs point to 'yes.' Last year, Andrus' budget chief, Chuck Moss, said tax increases would be necessary in 1993. It took \$5.4 million from the state's "rainy day" fund to balance the 1992 budget. The fund has \$29 million left.

Early this month, budget analyst Larry Schlicht said Andrus' staff was expected to recommend extending the sales tax to at least some services.

Andrus told legislators he expects the 1994 budget to grow by more than the 2 percent increase in the current year.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Albion City Council, 8 p.m. old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m. board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 2:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Oveatears Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS MEETS AT 6 P.M. IN DESERT 113.
Peep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Aspen 131.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Mud opening will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.
Men's basketball vs. Western Wyoming at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

WEDNESDAY
Idaho Wastewater Certification exam from 1 to 5 p.m. in

Shields 117.
Magic Valley Future Farmers of America Crops contest at 3:30 p.m. in Evergreen A05.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Bell's Family Blues piano concert at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
Boy Scout Winter Camp training from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Idaho State Personnel Exam at 8 p.m. in Shields 205.
Military testing at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Chorale concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
Magic Valley Chorale concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Services

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

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

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

Mae O. Ogden, of Twin Falls and formerly of Ogden, Utah, 1 p.m. today, Lindquist and Sons Mortuary in Ogden, Utah, (local arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Laura Fellows, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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

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

DeHart Arthur Root, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary).

Gladys C. Glander, of Buhl, graveside service, 4 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel).

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 today in Webster, Wis.

G. Marshall Johnson, of Filer, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Russell L. King, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Eva Ennice Ray, of Twin Falls, noon Tuesday, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Martha Firestone
TWIN FALLS — Martha Firestone, 95, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

LaMoyné Player
RUPERT — LaMoyné Player, 89, of Rupert died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Scott.

Ronney Scott
TWIN FALLS — Ronney E. Scott, 53, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992 at the Twin Falls Care Center. Creation will take place at White Crematory, with inurnment to take place in Carlin, Nev. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Irene Ashley, Jill Goodrich and Beth Harper, all of Burley; and Nancy Palomo of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kari Malbis and Florence Mayes, both of Twin Falls; Alba Gonzales and Fac Marri, both of Kimberly; Ashley

Nelson of Hagerman; and Nicole Melody of Murtaugh.
Released
Norman Baker and Samantha Hamilton, both of Twin Falls; Georgia MacGregor and Donna Scruggs, both of Jerome; and Kathryn Amoth of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Irma Bailey of Rupert.

Released
Bryan Espinoza of Rupert; Cynthia Doherty and daughter of Malta.

Japanese

Continued from A4

English at California State University, became sister cities with Matsuyama, Japan in the early 1980s. A memo that came through the faculty mailbox asking for an emissary from CSUS to a language school in Matsuyama convinced Fox that a trip to the Far East was just what he needed to slip the bonds of the Far West.

"I didn't know a darn thing when I went there," Fox recalled. "It was true immersion. I spent two to three hours a day in my little apartment with a just a newspaper and a dictionary and my textbooks, immersing myself in the language."

"That first year was like a bulldozer. It was very frustrating just trying to express myself. But by the time I left, I could read a newspaper all the way through without any trouble."

Fox found himself learning a lot more than the native tongue, of course. While his wife Evie, who learned to speak fluent Japanese as a child living in Japan with her military father, used her language skills as a private English

instructor and as an interpreter for IBM Japan and the Matsuyama City Government, Fox spent his time studying the cultural differences between his home country and his adopted country.

"In some ways, the difference between our culture and theirs is so small," Fox said. "They are, for the most part, very hardworking. They have a personal pride and a stick-to-it-iveness akin to our own maligned work ethic. They are also very considerate, often sublimating individuality for the common good. In general, it's a very wonderful society."

Fox, whose family came to the Magic Valley in the early part of this century and whose grandparents founded the venerable Fox Floral in Twin Falls, decided to return to the states in 1985. But he and Evie were dissatisfied with life in California and looked to Southern Idaho for a new beginning.

"We knew we didn't want to live in California anymore," Fox said. "I spent summers in Idaho when I was a kid, and I remembered them as being very

friendly."

He was offered a job at CSI in 1987 as a teacher of British Literature and Composition, classes which continue to occupy a large portion of his time. But the Japanese language and culture still occupy most of his heart: the Fox's and their two small children often speak Japanese at home, and Fox is applying to the Japan Foundation for a grant that allows non-native teachers of Japanese two months of instruction in Japan in teaching methodology.

Fox said he feels the impact of his second language goes far beyond just knowing how to read the directions for programming his VCR or learning the many ways to say I Love Potatoes in Japanese.

"From a professional standpoint, it has provided a foundation for virtually everything I've done since I came back from Japan," Fox said. "From a personal standpoint, it has altered my life in countless ways. It has enriched my life and expanded my horizons. I feel that living and working in another culture is the best way to do that."

Preschool

Continued from A4

preschool from the beginning, but the town wasn't ready for it then."

Two moves later and with a growing enrollment, Rowland ended up at her present location on Main Street in Hailey.

Today, Rowland has 30 students in the 3-year-old program and 22 in the 3-year-old program.

"You can put the two ages together, but I think they do better if you don't," Rowland explains.

"There's a huge difference in the age groups as far as their ability and their listening and the way they get

along with other people."

She also teaches something different to the kids — incorporating a program on manners and feelings.

"In both programs we do what's called Workshop Way," Rowland explains. "It teaches and helps a child understand a lot of the things that we need to do throughout our whole lives. Things like looking someone in the eye when you speak to them."

"We teach them to understand that everyone makes mistakes, and that even we teachers make mistakes; that it is intelligent to ask for help, and

that it takes courage to take a risk."

Many of Rowland's special students have gone on to success.

She has seen two of her former students honored as the high school valedictorian and one graduate from Harvard University, but that's not the greatest reward.

"A hug and a thank you," Rowland says she likes best. "It is an absolute wonderful thing to see them growing into good citizens."

"It's very rewarding to have past students come up to me and ask how I am or how the school is doing — to care about me. That's my reward."

Clout

Continued from A4

rest of the Senate leadership likely won't change that much. But if Twigg wins, Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls and David Kerrick of Caldwell (and perhaps Darrington) will compete for his position. If, in turn, McRoberts wins, Mary Hartung of Payette may run for her old job.

Leadership decides who will chair the committees that do much of the actual work in the Legislature, but seldom are sitting chairmen dumped.

However, due to retirement, redistricting and election results, several committees will change hands this year.

Among those affecting Magic

Valley lawmakers:

• Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, is next in line to head the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee;

• Reps. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, both want to chair the House Education Committee.

• If Darrington enters leadership, as either pro or majority leader, McRoberts would be next in line to chair his committee, Senate Judiciary and Rules.

• At least six seats have opened up on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee (assuming it isn't downsized to reflect the smaller Legislature), and several area lawmakers would like to fill them. JFAC, as it is known, writes the budgets for state agencies, and thus wields great power. McRoberts and Black, among others, have expressed interest in serving on JFAC. Currently, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-

Jerome, is the only Magic Valley lawmaker on the panel.

Right now, the only area legislators who chair committees are Darrington, Laird Noh of Kimberly (Senate Resources and Environment) and Steve Antione of Rupert (House Revenue and Taxation).

DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN, IDAHO STYLE: Correction printed in the Nov. 18 edition of the Camas County weekly "The Snowshoe" (reproduced here exactly as it appeared):

"Last week's 'Snowshoe' reported that Sen. Dirk Kempthorn lost to Richard Sillings in the recent election. Sen. Kempthorn not only won statewide, but carried Camas Co. as well."

Thanks for clearing that up.

Draw DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

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Jennette at Delaney 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Richmond 7:30 p.m.
Gals
Wendell at Shoshone 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 9, 35, NFL Football: Broncos at Seahawks

Briefly

Calgary wins Grey Cup over Winnipeg

TORONTO — Doug Flutie completed 33 of 49 passes for 480 yards and two touchdowns as the Calgary Stampeders beat the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 24-10 Sunday night to win the Grey Cup, the championship of the Canadian Football League.

Flutie became the first player since Russ Jackson in 1969 to be named most valuable player of the regular season and the playoffs. The title was the third for Calgary following championships in 1948 and 1971.

Just 45,863 attended the game in SkyDome, the lowest attendance for the Grey Cup since 1975, when a capacity crowd of 32,454 watched in Calgary's McMahon Stadium.

Winnipeg quarterback Matt Dunigan completed just 6 of 19 passes for 47 yards. Michael Richardson of Winnipeg, the league's rushing champion, gained just 27 yards.

Calgary, which lost 36-21 to the Toronto Argonauts in last year's Grey Cup, scored on its first three possessions and took an 11-0 lead.

Mariners sign pact with free agent outfielder Felder

SEATTLE — Free agent outfielder Mike Felder and the Seattle Mariners agreed Sunday to a \$1.7 million, two-year contract.

Felder, 30, hit a career-high .286 for the San Francisco Giants last season with four homers, 23 RBIs and 14 stolen bases in 18 attempts. He made \$650,000 in 1992 and will make \$850,000 in each of the next two seasons.

Mariners manager Lou Piniella said Felder would lead off and play left field.

"We needed a leadoff hitter and he'll fit the bill," Piniella said. "He gives us some speed. He's got a good on-base percentage. Plus, he's a good defensive player."

Felder broke into the major leagues with Milwaukee in 1985 and was signed by the Giants as a free agent in April 1991. He is a .257 career hitter with 13 homers, 140 RBIs and 143 stolen bases in 180 attempts in 732 games.

Citrus probably will go for Georgia against Ohio State

ORLANDO, Fla. — Florida State's thrashing of Florida, coupled with Georgia's decisive victory against Georgia Tech over the weekend, eliminates the controversy in picking an opponent for Ohio State in the 1993 Florida Citrus Bowl.

The Florida Citrus Sports Association is expected to bypass the Gators Monday and select Georgia, assuming that Alabama defeats Florida in the first Southeastern Conference Championship game in Birmingham on Saturday.

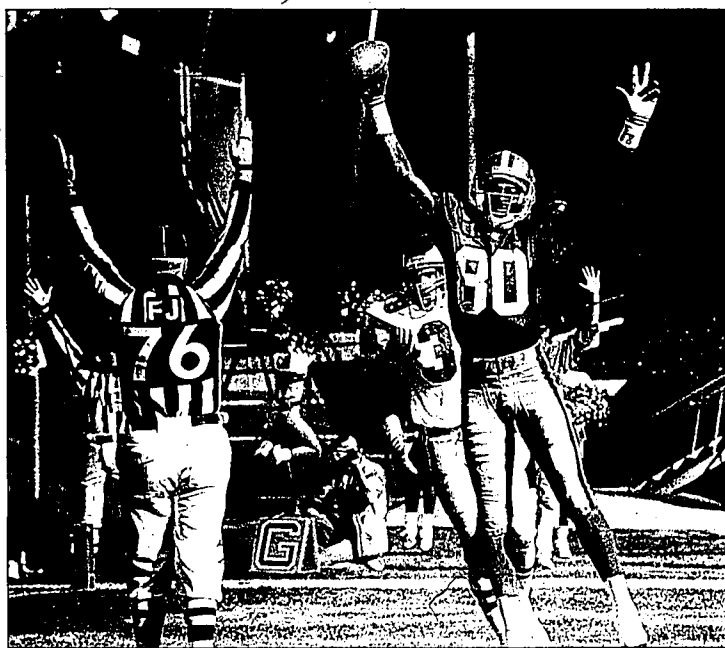
Should the Gators upset No. 2 Alabama (11-0) and go to the Sugar Bowl, the Crimson Tide would play in Orlando on New Year's Day.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“
No, but they gave me one, anyway.”

”
— Los Angeles Laker forward Elden Campbell, after being asked if he had earned his degree from Clemson



San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice celebrates his 100th career touchdown Sunday to tie Steve Largent for the NFL reception record.

Rice pulls in No. 100

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Rice can break new ground with his next touchdown catch.

He had his 100th on Sunday during the San Francisco 49ers' 20-14 win over the Philadelphia Eagles, matching Steve Largent's NFL career record for touchdown receptions.

Rice broke open over the middle, and Steve Young delivered a 22-yard pass for the score, the 49ers' first of the game.

"It was really special," Rice said.

"Steve gave me the opportunity to make a big play early and I did it. I think I've learned to stop cutting back and forth. The quickest way to the end zone is a straight line."

He beat Philadelphia defender Rich Miano on the play to give the 49ers a 7-0 lead 6:27 into the game.

"I had the middle of the field," Miano said. "The way he ran, he just beat me. It was a zone and I took too long to read it. By the time I did, he had leverage on me inside."

Rice had a couple of chances at No.

101 but couldn't quite pull it off. Early in the fourth quarter, he broke free down the left sideline for a 37-yard completion but his momentum carried him out of bounds before he could get to the end zone.

In the third quarter, one play before Mike Cofer's 28-yard field goal, Rice just missed making an off-balance catch of Young's pass into the end zone. Cornerback Eric Allen was there to deny Rice, preventing him from making the adjustment he needed to pull the ball in.

"You try not to think about it," Rice said. Please see RICE/A8

Jets end Byrd suffers some paralysis in lower body

New York Daily News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When the second play of the third quarter was over Sunday, New York Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd lay on the artificial surface at Giants Stadium for seven minutes. Not once did his legs move. Every football player's worst fears lay with him.

Byrd had suffered what the Jets are calling a "serious neck injury" with "some neurological damage," public relations director Frank Ramos said. While the precise severity was not immediately known Sunday night and won't be determined until further workups are completed, Ramos acknowledged Byrd has "some paralysis in the lower body."

After about a 10-minute delay, Byrd was carefully strapped onto a spine board and carted off the field. He was put into an ambulance and taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, where he underwent a CAT scan and further testing.

Suddenly, no one cared at all about Kansas City Chiefs 23, Jets 7. Byrd was injured when he put his head down and collided full-force into the chest of teammate Scott Merseureau, who had just stripped Kansas City quarterback Dave Krieg of the ball for a sack. The back of Byrd's helmet also hit the turf as he fell.

A shaken Merseureau said: "I saw Krieg,



a third-quarter injury Sunday, Byrd suffers from some paralysis.

and it was me and him. I went to grab Krieg, and he stepped up, and the next thing I knew, ... I didn't even know who hit me. Obviously, it was Dennis. He hit

Saints defense marches on Miami

The Associated Press

It's one of the oldest sayings in football: defense wins games.

That tenet was put to the test Sunday at New Orleans when the NFL's top passing team met the NFL's best pass defense, and this time it was true.

Pro football

The New Orleans Saints (9-3) returned an interception for a touchdown, scored off Dan Marino's fumble and sacked him five times in a 24-13 victory over Miami (8-4). "We don't have just one or two guys that give us a pass rush, we've got a lot of them," linebacker Sam Mills said. "We've got great pass rushers sitting on the bench on this team."

Marino had some measure of success, completing 24 of 42 attempts for 259 yards against a defense that had allowed only one other quarterback to pass for over 200 yards all season. But the turnovers made all the difference.

Robert Goff returned a fumble 28 yards for a touchdown after Pat Swilling ran into Marino as he was cocking his arm to pass. That broke a 10-10 tie in the third quarter, and Vince Buck's 34-yard interception return for another score in the fourth wrapped up the victory.

"We've got some big play guys on our defense and they all showed up to play in this one," Swilling said. "With this defense you can count on us getting to anybody."

Colts 16, Bills 13, OT

In Indianapolis, Dean Biasucci made a 40-yard field goal to cap the opening drive of overtime to give the Colts (5-7) an upset victory over Buffalo (9-3). Biasucci had tied the game in the final minute of regulation with a 23-yarder, and the Colts then drove 56 yards with the overtime kickoff to set up the game-winner. Colts

Please see NFL/A8

me in the sternum, pretty hard — enough to bend me over backwards and knock the wind out of me."

"It makes you reflect on how fragile things are and what's important and what's not," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said. "Our prayers are with him. He's fighting it now."

Byrd, 26, and his wife, Angela, learned last week they are expecting their second child. Angela and Byrd's parents, who were visiting from Oklahoma for Thanksgiving, attended the game.

"It stinks," said defensive end Marvin Washington, Byrd's best friend and roommate. "There were a lot of tears on the field, and when they took Dennis off, I told him I love him. Then I thought about his wife and mother and father."

Angela Byrd rushed downstairs during the delay and accompanied Byrd to the hospital. Although his teammates were told not to try to see him yet, Washington said, "I don't give a (bleep), I'm going."

While Byrd remained prone, his teammates and a number of Chiefs hovered about. The Jets' medical staff worked feverishly, but there was only so much Washington could bear.

"I walked over to him and said, 'What's the matter?' and he said, 'I don't have any feelings in my legs,'" Washington said, his eyes glistening.

Please see BYRD/A8

Seminoles gain on top 2

The Associated Press

A Miami-Florida State rematch moved closer to reality Sunday.

Third-ranked Florida State doubled its lead over No. 4 Texas A&M in The Associated Press college football poll, virtually guaranteeing the Seminoles another shot at No. 1 Miami if No. 2 Alabama loses to Florida next week in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

If Miami and Florida State finish 1-2 in the poll, they would be required to meet in the Fiesta Bowl under rules established by the new bowl coalition. Miami handed Florida State its only loss, 19-16, on Oct. 3.

After beating Florida 45-24 Saturday, Florida State (10-1) increased its lead over Texas A&M (12-0) from 18 to 35 points in the AP media poll. Texas A&M completed its regular season Thursday with a 34-13 win over Texas.

AP Top 25

Florida State also has finished its regular season, but the Seminoles won't know their bowl assignment until the Alabama-Florida game is over.

If Alabama wins, the Tide would play Miami for the national title in the Sugar Bowl and Florida State would go to the Cotton or Orange bowls. But if Alabama loses, Florida State would almost certainly move up to No. 2, setting up a Fiesta rematch with Miami.

Miami (11-0) remained a near-unanimous No. 1 after routing San Diego State 63-17 Saturday. The Hurricanes received 61 first-place votes and 1,549 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama (11-0), which shut out Auburn 17-0 Thursday, got the other first-place vote.

Tennessee makes Major change in coaching staff

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — This time, the word "interim" doesn't apply to Phillip Fulmer's status as coach at Tennessee.

Fulmer, who served as the Vols' interim coach for the first three games this season while Johnny Majors recovered from heart surgery, was named on Sunday to succeed Majors, whose contract was bought out after 16 years.

Fulmer went 3-0, including including upsets of Georgia and Florida, before Majors returned and the Vols ended up



Fulmer

have orchestrated a coup against Majors.

"I want to make it known to all concerned that at no time have I ever

Please see FULMER/A8

Stewart capitalizes on luck, earns win by Skin of teeth

Orange County Register

PAIM DESERT, Calif. The yule tide turned Sunday on a series of short-putts that convinced Payne Stewart that sometimes it is better to receive than to give.

Tom Kite missed from 8 feet. Greg Norman missed from 4 feet. Fred Couples missed from 3 feet.

Capitalizing on this unexpected fortune, Stewart then holed a 3-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole, the par 3 17th, to win the Skins Game for the second consecutive year.

That putt was worth \$120,000, boosting his two-day total to \$230,000. Couples finished second with \$210,000, while Norman won \$140,000 and Kite was shut out.

"I was in shock," Stewart said. "I'm playing all four of us are going to play the 18th hole. I'm thinking, 'Wow, is this like Christmas early, or what?'" It was, they were preposterous odds for everybody missing. I don't think you could have gotten this in Vegas at all.

When Norman missed a 16-foot birdie putt to win \$120,000 and the event at 18, the foursome moved to the 17th hole for a



Payne Stewart drops a birdie putt Sunday on the first playoff hole to win the Skins Game.

playoff with three of them still contending for the title. Only Kite had no chance to win.

Couples, who at 17 in regulation hit his 6-foot tee shot to a foot of the

hole, hit nearly an identical shot that stopped 3 1/2 feet away. The others also hit in the cluster.

Kite had the only putt that seemed way not a gimme. He missed. Then Norman missed his putt, rolling it over the right edge. Couples' putt caught the left side of the hole, but lipped out.

"When Greg missed his putt, it looked funny," Couples said. "He missed it to the right, so I played mine straight and pulled it a little bit. From that distance, I can't say it was a well-hit putt, but I thought it would lip in. When Greg missed his, I thought, 'Man, this is getting ridiculous.'" It was kind of stunning.

Over two days, Stewart probably was outplayed by the others, but that is insignificant in a Skins format, where each hole is a tournament unto itself.

Stewart, who won \$30,000 on Saturday, added \$70,000 on the 18th hole Sunday when he holed an 18-foot birdie putt and Couples missed a 15-foot birdie attempt.

Norman's lone skin Sunday came at the 11th hole, when he made a 20-foot long-putt worth \$90,000.

Pistons thrash Knicks

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Joe Dumars scored 23 points, and the Detroit defense held the New York Knicks to 34 first-half points as the Pistons ended a seven-game losing streak with a 92-76 victory Sunday night.

Pro basketball

Detroit handed the Knicks their first loss in five games, but their fifth loss in their last six road games. The Knicks' loss followed Saturday's impressive 112-75 beating of the world champion Chicago Bulls in New York.

The season-low point total was the second Knicks offensive collapse of 1992 in Detroit. On April 12, the set team record for fewest points in a 72-61 loss.

Vikings 31, Rams 17

At Anaheim, Calif., Sean Salisbury finally got his first NFL start after seven years of pro football. He made the most of it, compiling 23 of 34 for 238 yards in relief of the benched Kirk Gannon.

Steelers 21, Bengals 9

At Cincinnati, the Bengals' switch from Boomer Esiason to David Klingler didn't do much good. The Steelers (9-3) beat the Bengals, the rookie quarterback after he completed his first five passes, and the defensive unit ended up with a team-record of 10 sacks.

Browns 27, Bears 14

At Cleveland, Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar returned from a 10-week absence with three touchdowns and 177 yards. Bears quarterback Peter Tomlinson replaced the benched Jim Harbaugh and played pretty well (19 of 26 for 285 yards). Despite that, the Browns' defense kept playing from their special teams and defense.

Redskins 41, Cardinals 3

At Washington, the defending Super Bowl champion (5-1) kept their playoff hopes alive. Mark Rypien threw two interceptions and a 92-yard punt return — and sent the Bears (4-8) their fifth straight loss.

PGA Tour Qualifying

The WOODBURY, Texas (AP) — Scores Sunday at the 1992 PGA Tour Qualifying. The 68-year-old Tiger Woods finished with a 68 in the first round and a 69 in the second round to lead the field with a 137 total.

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago Bulls	17	10	.625
Los Angeles Lakers	17	10	.625
Portland Trail Blazers	17	10	.625
San Antonio Spurs	17	10	.625
Phoenix Suns	17	10	.625
Golden State Warriors	17	10	.625
San Diego Clippers	17	10	.625
Utah Jazz	17	10	.625
Seattle SuperSonics	17	10	.625
Minnesota Timberwolves	17	10	.625
Philadelphia 76ers	17	10	.625
Atlanta Braves	17	10	.625
Charlotte Hornets	17	10	.625
Washington Wizards	17	10	.625
Indiana Pacers	17	10	.625
Orlando Magic	17	10	.625
Memphis Grizzlies	17	10	.625
Denver Nuggets	17	10	.625
San Jose Warriors	17	10	.625
Portland Trail Blazers	17	10	.625
San Antonio Spurs	17	10	.625
Phoenix Suns	17	10	.625
Golden State Warriors	17	10	.625
San Diego Clippers	17	10	.625
Utah Jazz	17	10	.625
Seattle SuperSonics	17	10	.625
Minnesota Timberwolves	17	10	.625
Philadelphia 76ers	17	10	.625
Atlanta Braves	17	10	.625
Charlotte Hornets	17	10	.625
Washington Wizards	17	10	.625
Indiana Pacers	17	10	.625
Orlando Magic	17	10	.625
Memphis Grizzlies	17	10	.625
Denver Nuggets	17	10	.625
San Jose Warriors	17	10	.625

USA-CNN top 25 poll

Rank	Name	Points
1	Tommy Lister	100
2	Johnnie Van Meter	95
3	Johnnie Van Meter	90
4	Johnnie Van Meter	85
5	Johnnie Van Meter	80
6	Johnnie Van Meter	75
7	Johnnie Van Meter	70
8	Johnnie Van Meter	65
9	Johnnie Van Meter	60
10	Johnnie Van Meter	55
11	Johnnie Van Meter	50
12	Johnnie Van Meter	45
13	Johnnie Van Meter	40
14	Johnnie Van Meter	35
15	Johnnie Van Meter	30
16	Johnnie Van Meter	25
17	Johnnie Van Meter	20
18	Johnnie Van Meter	15
19	Johnnie Van Meter	10
20	Johnnie Van Meter	5

AP top 25

Rank	Name	Points
1	Tommy Lister	100
2	Johnnie Van Meter	95
3	Johnnie Van Meter	90
4	Johnnie Van Meter	85
5	Johnnie Van Meter	80
6	Johnnie Van Meter	75
7	Johnnie Van Meter	70
8	Johnnie Van Meter	65
9	Johnnie Van Meter	60
10	Johnnie Van Meter	55
11	Johnnie Van Meter	50
12	Johnnie Van Meter	45
13	Johnnie Van Meter	40
14	Johnnie Van Meter	35
15	Johnnie Van Meter	30
16	Johnnie Van Meter	25
17	Johnnie Van Meter	20
18	Johnnie Van Meter	15
19	Johnnie Van Meter	10
20	Johnnie Van Meter	5

Transactions

FOOTBALL
Pittsburgh Steelers traded wide receiver Willie Miller to the Philadelphia Eagles for a 2003 draft pick.

Rice

Continued from A7
number-of-games-in-which-he has caught at least one pass.
"You try to shut him down on stuff but you can't shut him out," Miano said. "He made the key play early in the game."
"They have so many other people to complement him, it's crazy to key on him," added Miano. "But at the same time, you have to be aware of his record. He's the greatest receiver and he got his today."
Rice finished with 8 catches for 133 yards.
"When Jerry's going 1-on-1, you have to get the ball to him," Young said.

NFL

Continued from A7
touchdown passes, Washington's defense was strong as usual and the Cardinals (3-9) committed three turnovers inside the Washington 20 that ended any chance they had to keep the game close. The Redskins' offense, which had scored just two touchdowns in 23 quarters coming in, scored five.

Packers 19, Buccaneers 14

At Milwaukee, Brett Favre found Jake Harris for the go-ahead touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, and Chris Jacke kicked four field goals as the Packers won their third game of the season. The Redskins' offense, which had scored just two touchdowns in 23 quarters coming in, scored five.

Chiefs 23, Jets 7

At Milwaukee, Brett Favre found Jake Harris for the go-ahead touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, and Chris Jacke kicked four field goals as the Packers won their third game of the season. The Redskins' offense, which had scored just two touchdowns in 23 quarters coming in, scored five.

Falcons 34, Patriots 0

At Atlanta, the Falcons put an abrupt end to New England's two-game winning streak. The defense set the tone for Atlanta, getting two fumble recoveries, two interceptions, two Deion Sanders and five sacks, with Darrell Carter in on three of them. Atlanta (5-7) held the Patriots (2-10) to 105 yards, 90 on the ground.

Chargers 27, Raiders 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The hottest team in the AFC also has the hottest hands. The San Diego Chargers scooped up two fumbles — one in the end zone — picked off a pass and showed off some other fancy fingerwork in a 27-3 win Sunday night over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Redskins 41, Cardinals 3

At Washington, the defending Super Bowl champion (5-1) kept their playoff hopes alive. Mark Rypien threw two interceptions and a 92-yard punt return — and sent the Bears (4-8) their fifth straight loss.

Byrd

Continued from A7
Middle linebacker Kyle Clifton, with a wife and 2-year-old son of his own, fought back tears in front of his locker an hour after the game had ended. The nine-year veteran called it "the scariest" thing he's ever witnessed on the football field.

Asked how tough it was to line up after Byrd was carted off, Clifton said: "I'm not sure how to answer that. You wonder, as a human being, about a lot of things you have to do."
Then, when only one reporter remained, Clifton was asked if he would be giving his wife, Lorie, and son, Hayden, an extra long hug Sunday night.
"Most definitely," Clifton said, "before starting to sob openly. 'I wish you hadn't asked me that one.'"

Fulmer

Continued from A7
demeaned or conspired against John Majors, or given anyone any sort of ultimatum," Fulmer said. "I was put in the middle of a situation not of my making. I have put my love, my heart and soul into this program, and that is the reason I'm standing here today."
"I appreciate all that coach Majors has done for me and I always will wish him well."

Fulmer, 42, agreed to a five-year contract that will pay him \$300,000 a year, including radio and television income — \$11,000 below what Majors was paid before his contract was bought out on Nov. 13 after 16 years.

Fulmer played at Tennessee for Doug Dickey, now the athletics director, and has been on Majors' staff since 1980, serving as offensive coordinator since 1989.

Majors will remain in charge through the bowl game, while Fulmer will take charge of recruiting but otherwise will keep his assistant's role until Jan. 2, after 16 years.

"Obviously this is an exciting time in my life," Fulmer said at a news conference. "It's something I've always dreamed of doing. Having an opportunity to coach at the great University of Tennessee, to live in Knoxville and represent the great state of Tennessee as the head football coach is a longtime dream that I'm very blessed to make that most of."

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bulls	17	10	0	.625
Los Angeles Lakers	17	10	0	.625
Portland Trail Blazers	17	10	0	.625
San Antonio Spurs	17	10	0	.625
Phoenix Suns	17	10	0	.625
Golden State Warriors	17	10	0	.625
San Diego Clippers	17	10	0	.625
Utah Jazz	17	10	0	.625
Seattle SuperSonics	17	10	0	.625
Minnesota Timberwolves	17	10	0	.625
Philadelphia 76ers	17	10	0	.625
Atlanta Braves	17	10	0	.625
Charlotte Hornets	17	10	0	.625
Washington Wizards	17	10	0	.625
Indiana Pacers	17	10	0	.625
Orlando Magic	17	10	0	.625
Memphis Grizzlies	17	10	0	.625
Denver Nuggets	17	10	0	.625
San Jose Warriors	17	10	0	.625

NFL summaries

Byrd... Clifton... Fulmer... Majors... Rice... Stewart... Tomlinson... Van Meter... Washington... Young... Zorn...

NFL summaries

Byrd... Clifton... Fulmer... Majors... Rice... Stewart... Tomlinson... Van Meter... Washington... Young... Zorn...

NFL summaries

Byrd... Clifton... Fulmer... Majors... Rice... Stewart... Tomlinson... Van Meter... Washington... Young... Zorn...

NFL summaries

Byrd... Clifton... Fulmer... Majors... Rice... Stewart... Tomlinson... Van Meter... Washington... Young... Zorn...

Saturday play keeps Torretta in Heisman lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gino Torretta may not be the nation's best quarterback, but he's probably the best of the Heisman Trophy contenders.

Torretta had the "Heisman Bowl" all to himself Saturday night, throwing for 310 yards and one touchdown as No. 1 Miami won 63-17 over San Diego State, which was playing without Marshall Faulk.

"I must still be up for it or you guys wouldn't be here to ask these questions," Torretta said. "It's nice to be up for it. I think my teammates might take more pride in it if I win it."

No doubt there will be arguments from all camps until the Heisman is awarded in New York on Dec. 12. Torretta is being pursued by running backs Faulk, Garrison Hearst of Georgia and Reggie Brooks of Notre Dame.

The voting could be so fragmented that Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones might finish in the top five. Others likely to receive consideration are Stanford full-purpose threat Glyn Milburn and quarterbacks Elvis Grbac of Michigan, Marvin Graves of Syracuse and Rick Miter of Notre Dame.

Torretta's season totals are 228 of 402 passing for 3,060 yards and 19 touchdowns, with seven interceptions. Still, he's rated only 18th in passing efficiency and fifth in total offense.

Even Larry Maxey, who replaced the injured Faulk in SDSU's lineup, leaned toward Torretta, but with a qualification.

"He wins. There's no doubt about it, but a lot of guys would win with that cast," Maxey said. "He has some great receivers who make great catches."

Miami receiver Kevin Williams, who matched Torretta by throwing a 68-yard TD pass to Lamar Thomas off a reverse, made no apologies.

"That's our job, to make spectacular plays," Williams said. "Gino did his part, was calm, was smart, played the game. We won the game."

Faulk was held out because his sprained right knee, suffered a week earlier, hadn't fully healed. He still became the fifth player in NCAA history to repeat as rushing champion, with a 163-yard average. He rushed 265 times this year for 1,630 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Faulk didn't stick around to at least pump his chances to become the first sophomore to win the Heisman. He left the stadium shortly after the game with SDSU's redshirt players.

Faulk had been the frontrunner after spectacular games against Southern Cal and Brigham Young earlier in the year. But injuries cost him nearly two full games and SDSU, picked to win the Western Athletic Conference, finished 5-5-1.

Torretta's selling points are his 26-1 record as a starter, Miami's 29-game winning streak and the Hurricanes' push for their second straight national championship, which would be their third in four seasons. If No. 2 Alabama beats Florida in the SEC championship game, then the Crimson Tide and Miami (11-0) would meet in the Sugar Bowl for the national title.

After missing on seven of his first 10 passes, Torretta settled in to complete 19 of 35 passes with no interceptions against SDSU.

"We just went out there and did what we were supposed to do — win," Torretta said. "I think having a big game out here on the West Coast got him some respect and got our team some respect," said Thomas, who caught Torretta's 47-yard scoring pass.

Hearst ran for 169 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-17 victory over Georgia Tech on Saturday. Hearst ended the season with 1,547 yards, 99 less than former Georgia star Herschel Walker had in his Heisman Trophy-winning season in 1982. With 21 touchdowns, Hearst broke the SEC record of 20 by Walker.

Brooks perhaps elevated himself to dashed status by rushing 19 times for 227 yards and three TDs in a 31-23 win over Southern Cal. Brooks rushed 167 times for 1,243 yards and 13 TDs this season.

Parisien wins Utah World Cup stop

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — No. 1 started first and finished first.

Living up to her No. 1 international ranking and the pressure of performing before a home crowd, Julie Parisien of Auburn, Maine edged Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg by .03 seconds Sunday to win the opening slalom of the women's World Cup ski season.

"It's weird that I ended up winning because in the starting gate I was really mellow and a little draggy, not really psyched," Parisien said. "Once I got in the gate, then I got right in the rhythm of the course and it just made me glide at the bottom."

The 21-year-old Parisien completed two runs down Payday's 1,600-foot, 50-gate course in 1 minute, 18.63 seconds. In earning the third World Cup victory of her two-year career, Parisien duplicated a victory over Wiberg at Sundsvall, Sweden last March that earned her the No. 1 slalom ranking in the world.

It was a near thing on Sunday, however, when Wiberg posted a faster morning run and had a better intermediate time in the second heat. But the Swede became entangled in a couple of gates near the end of the course, throwing her off balance just enough to cost her the victory.

"I think it's a challenge to win the first run and see if you can maintain your position," Parisien said. "But it's a little bit easier coming from behind because you can just go for it and not even care about what happens. You either crash or you win — that's my philosophy."

Wiberg, the Olympic giant slalom gold medalist, had the consolation of pocketing \$28,000 for the best combined performance over the opening weekend of the season. She was fourth in Saturday's giant slalom. Parisien earned \$27,000 from the \$100,000 prize pool.

Third place on Sunday went to New Zealand's Annellee Coberger, the Olympic slalom silver medalist who was fifth after the morning run. She was timed in 1:19.59 on a course she said she disliked because



World Cup skier Julie Parisien, of Auburn, Maine, blows past a gate on her way to winning Sunday's World Cup Slalom ski race at Park City, Utah.

it was so flat and didn't fit her style.

The 55,000 she won also will help keep her going on the World Cup tour. She's had many problems trying to line up sponsorship and wasn't sure whether she'd be able to continue racing after Christmas.

Parisien was second, .23 seconds behind Wiberg, in the morning run, after which she said she had lost time by sitting back on her skis through the speed-robbing flat middle section of the course. She solved that problem in the afternoon, posting a time that was almost a second faster than Coberger, the leader until then.

"The second run was a little turnier, and I think that helped me," Parisien said while being mobbed in the finish area by a crowd that included her mother. "I tried to stay

on the balls of my feet through the flats and it seemed to help on the second run.

"I usually never hear the crowd," she added. "But this time on the flats I heard the crowd and that's what really pumped me up even more."

Parisien's victory overshadowed a brilliant second-run performance by Switzerland's Vreni Schneider. The 28-year-old winner of 40 World Cup events had several problems during her morning run and was timed in only 40.59 seconds, 25th place. But she was .07 faster than the American in the afternoon and vaulted into fourth overall in 1:19.91.

"I didn't have anything to lose after that first run," Schneider said. "So I went for everything on the second. There were a couple places where I was lucky I didn't fall."

Parisien's victory did a lot to save the wounds of two American disappointments a few minutes earlier. Both Kristina Koznick, sixth after the first run, and Monique Pelletier, 11th in the morning, failed to finish the second heat.

"I think what you're going to see as the courses get tougher, the hills get tougher, and there's more and more competition, Julie and Wiberg are going to go neck and neck," U.S. Ski Team women's coach Paul Major said.

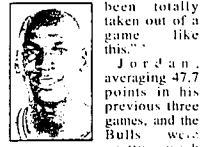
Tied for fifth in 1:19.93 were Sweden's Kristina Andersson and Austria's Karin Buder. Three-time defending World Cup champion Petra Kronberger, apparently poised to seriously challenge for victory after placing fifth in the morning, instead faded to seventh, 1.38 seconds behind Parisien.

Foot injury sidelines Jordan until mid-week

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan has until Wednesday to heal his wounds — both the physical and the mental ones.

Jordan sprained the bottom of his left foot going for a rebound in the first quarter of Chicago's 112-75 loss to the New York Knicks on Saturday.

After the game, it was difficult to tell if the loss — the worst the Bulls have experienced since Jordan arrived in 1984 — or the injury was more painful.



Jordan

'One game isn't that much to worry about. If it happens two or three times, then you start worrying.'

— Michael Jordan

been totally taken out of a game like this."

Jordan, averaging 47.7 points in his previous three games, and the Bulls were "pretty much out of the game from the beginning."

He missed 10 of his first 11 shots and 16 of 20 for the game. Nine of his season-low 17 points came in the fourth quarter, after the outcome was decided.

"My foot started feeling better in the fourth quarter," Jordan said. "If I had come out, it probably would have gotten swollen and I wouldn't have been able to get back in. I think I also wanted the reassurance that I could play, that I wasn't hurt that bad. I was encouraged that I could play with it. In the fourth quarter, I could shoot and I could move on it without worrying about it."

Jordan said he was afraid the injury was a bad one when it first happened.

"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, but it wasn't. 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 Bulls, meanwhile, shot 31.6 percent for the game.

"The Knicks played aggressively and we forgot they allow people to play like that in the league," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "They were ready to play with intensity and it was obvious we weren't. We didn't score the first six times down the floor. It was pretty evident then."

Patrick Ewing had 26 points and 15 rebounds for New York, which allowed an average of 79.5 points in four games going into Sunday night's meeting at Detroit.

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," Jackson said. "They beat us up inside."

Maddox isn't looking to repeat last week tonight

SEATTLE (AP) — With John Elway at quarterback, the Denver Broncos' offense can score a lot of points and can score them in a hurry.

With rookie Tommy Maddox as Elway's replacement last week against the Raiders in Los Angeles, the Broncos were shut out 24-0.

For the second week in a row, Maddox will probably be called on to start for an ailing Elway on Monday night when the 7-4 Broncos meet the 1-10 Seahawks in the Kingdom.

Denver coach Dan Reeves said Sunday he didn't think Elway would be fit to play, and downgraded his playing status from "questionable" to "doubtful." He said a final decision would be made a couple hours before kickoff.

Elway's arm, injured during a game against the New York Giants two weeks ago, remained painful and stiff during practice over the

Monday night football weekend.

Although the Broncos were blanketed by the Raiders, Reeves was not all that displeased with Maddox. Maddox, 21, left UCLA after his sophomore season to enter the NFL draft.

In his first NFL start, Maddox completed 18 of 26 passes for 207 yards but had three turnovers, throwing two interceptions and losing a fumble. He was sacked three times.

"I thought Tommy played fairly well for a rookie," Reeves said. "He made some real good throws but he made some typical rookie mistakes. Unfortunately, the people around him didn't play as well as we needed to have a chance to win the game."

"I made some mistakes," Maddox said. "I did some things I wish I could have back. But you can't and you have to learn from them."

Denver team doctors told Elway to rest his arm during the week because of a bruised right shoulder and an inflamed bicep tendon.

Because the Broncos are playing the Seahawks, a team that has lost eight in a row, Reeves may elude to hold out Elway for another week as a precaution.

But Denver's teammates hope the 32-year-old Elway returns as soon as possible. In his 10th pro season, Elway has 157 career touchdowns and needs just 205 passing yards to reach the 30,000-yard plateau.

"Any time John's not in there, I think it takes a little bit of fire from the offense," Broncos receiver Michael Young said. "When things start to go bad, there's that sense of, well, John's not here, so maybe this

is where it's going bad."

The Seahawks are seeking to avoid losing their ninth game in a row, a defeat that would tie the club-record single-season losing streak set in 1980.

The Seahawks have Kelly Stouffer back as their starting quarterback for the second straight game after he was sidelined for four games because of a dislocated left shoulder.

In Seattle's last start, Stouffer committed five turnovers, including four interceptions, in a 24-14 loss to Kansas City at home.

Seahawks coach Tom Flores doesn't blame Stouffer for all the turnovers, just some of them.

"It's not always the quarterback's fault but sometimes it is," Flores said. "Whether it's his fault or not, he's responsible. He always takes the blame."

Auburn begins search for 'proven I-A coach'

Knight-Ridder News Service

AUBURN, Ala. — Officially, Auburn athletic director Mike Lude said there is no set criteria for coaching candidates to replace Pat Dye.

But unofficially, Lude and university president William V. Muse have a clear idea of the qualifications they are looking for:

- An established record at the Division I-A level;
- An unblemished reputation with the NCAA;
- Southern ties.

"The coaching job at Auburn University is one of the top 10 percent coaching jobs in the country," Lude said. "We should be able to attract a proven coach."

The above qualifications would rule out several people like Sanford coach Terry Bowden and

Georgia Southern coach Tim Stoen.

Texas Christian coach Pat Sullivan, despite his relative lack of experience, is expected to receive strong consideration.

Sullivan was a two-time All-America quarterback for Auburn and the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner. He still has strong support among Auburn alumni and fans.

Sullivan, 42, is relatively inexperienced. He coached quarterbacks under Dye for six seasons before going to TCU after last season. TCU finished 2-8-1 this year, although the Horned Frogs did upset Texas.

"Pat Sullivan could bring everybody together," a source close to Auburn said.

Lude said age will not be a factor, leaving open the possibility of several coaches in their mid-to

late 50s. The most prominent of those is Washington coach Don James, 59.

Lude and James are very close friends, having worked together at Kent State and Washington. Lude would love to hire James. But he conceded that James likely would not leave Washington, where he has coached for 18 years and reportedly is near retirement.

James reaffirmed his desire to remain at Washington Friday.

James met recently with school president William Gerberding and was assured his job was not in jeopardy.

Saturday, Gerberding issued a statement supporting James.

So if not James, then who will join Sullivan on Auburn's list of candidates?

Two names from previous coaching searches are being

recycled — Fisher DeBerry of Air Force and Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State.

Sheridan's record is 121-51-5 in 15 seasons. N.C. State finished the regular season at 9-2-1 and likely will head to the Gator Bowl to play Georgia.

Ironically, Sheridan, 51, turned down the Georgia job after Vince Dooley retired in 1988, in large part because he was not allowed to bring in his own staff.

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Opinion

Letters

Gays deteriorate our morals

The other night, I switched on the late-night news and was horrified to see a flag-waving mob of citizens of the Meridian School District celebrating the reinstatement of three school teachers who had been suspended for bringing in some lesbians to teach the students about an "alternative lifestyle."

I thought, could this actually be happening here in our rural Idaho environment? I am still mortified that the rapid deterioration of our common civic values is centered around the provocative act. Abstinence before marriage and monogamy in it are being openly ridiculed, and modesty, the virtue of reined individuals, and societies, is rapidly disappearing.

How can we, the society that has "In God We Trust" printed on our coins and "May that heaven-rescued land praise that power that hath made and preserved us a nation" in our national anthem, allow the deterioration of our moral environment? Why are these homosexuals after our approval of their behavior by legislating our laws?

Well, here is one citizen that says no! I am going to fight you to keep my moral environment clean. I would literally rather you dump toxic radioactive waste on my lawn than to create an atmosphere for my children that would lead them through those mists of moral darkness and into your strange forbidden paths.

How has it happened that the mating act has become the center of high school discussions and that basic civic censorship is tossed out as a violation of individual freedom? How has it happened that the sacred, absolutely private, provocative act that is the mortar for happy marriages become disrobed and acted out center stage? Well, I know that as this sacredness is bastardized, in its wake is

pornography addition, perversion, infidelity, abortion and, the saddest of them all, incestuous molestation.

What you homosexuals do in your closet is your business, but don't you dare try to create a curriculum at our school to promote sexual lifestyle with our kids.

Maybe Paul Harvey said it best: "Won't it be ironic that a thousand years from now when archaeologists dig up our civilization they find that we were so concerned about what went into our mouths but didn't care at all about what went into our eyes and ears."

TOM PETERS
Jerome

Mr. Hanchev: Change your focus

I am writing this to state my feelings on Mr. Hanchev's so-called sting he set up proving minors can buy beer.

I have been a grocery clerk going on six years. It's not as easy a job as some think. Mr. Hanchev's statement made it sound like we regularly sell beer to minors. That is untrue! We had a bad case that night, but believe me, our friend and former employee paid dearly for her bad call.

She has been with the company 10 years and was fired. I would like to know if the checkers at other stores were also fired? Mr. Hanchev, if you were a checker for one weekend, you would find out the cold, hard facts. Ninety-nine percent of minors get their beers from 21-year olds and older who come in and buy for them and give them the beer and wine.

So what happened to our friend was not an everyday occurrence. She made a mistake, but believe me, she's paying for it, rest assured.

Mr. Hanchev, your sting cost one of our best

checkers her job and only financial and medical support for her son. But you accomplished nothing, because there are more 21-year olds willing to buy for their young friends than there are checkers who sell beer to minors! I hope you sleep well knowing this.

If you were so concerned about minors doing drugs and drinking, you would have realized where the real problem lies. It's not the checkers. Yes, sometimes we make bad calls, but we aren't the problem. If kids want to party, they'll find someone who will help them out. Why not focus on them?

GINA KULHANEK
Twin Falls

We're proud of Bel Canto Choir

Congratulations to the Robert Stuart Junior High School Bel Canto Choir and its director, Karen Goodrich. On Nov. 21, the choir participated in Idaho's first Women's Chorus Festival at the Alberson College of Idaho. The 30-member choir, along with one other junior high, six high school and three adult choirs from across southern Idaho, was part of this one-day clinic and concert.

We want to express our pride in the quality of the music program offered at Robert Stuart and our gratitude for the opportunity our children had to participate in such an event.

The clinician who led the festival, Patrick Patton from Casper College in Wyoming, stated his esteem for the high quality of musicianship presented. He encouraged us in Idaho to continue to support this musical tradition and talent.

JOAN HUSTON
And seven other signers
Twin Falls

Other views

Packwood charges illustrate need for reform in Congress

Senator-elect Patty Murray, D-Wash., has not yet been sworn into office, but already she has a mission worthy of the public mood that helped her win: Shake up the Senate.

Overhauling the culture of an institution is a lot to expect from a newcomer, but the allegations of sexual misconduct against Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood make the reformation all the more urgent.

Packwood is accused by 10 women in a Washington Post news story of unwelcome, uninvited and unpersecuted sexual advances. The women, mostly former members of his staff, described incidents dating back to 1969.

Murray wants the Senate to enact regulations that clearly define sexual harassment and establish procedures for handling complaints.

She said the changes can come either with an end to the congressional exemption to the federal law prohibiting sexual harassment, or in a revision to the Senate's own rules.

As a state senator Murray helped put a similar package of reforms in place in Olympia.

For Murray, the tempest surrounding the Packwood allegations typifies the whole feeling of anger about Congress: People get into power and then abuse it. Sexual harassment is part of that pattern.

At present, the Senate's primary avenue for handling such complaints is through its Ethics Committee. A newly created Senate Office of Fair Employment Practices offers harassed staffers the right to sue.

What is needed is a dramatically reduced threshold of relief for complainants, and fair treatment for the accused.

What exists now is confrontation in the press, a forum that addresses individual circumstances without addressing the broader problem. Exposure, some would say, is by media has not led to reforms.

If the Senate's institutional culture allows harassment to continue, it will. Education is key. Members and employees obviously need some remedial instruction as to what constitutes harassment, and its corrosive consequences.

In other words, try to break through the attitudes of the sexual troglodytes, and arm those who suffer the unwanted and unacceptable behavior.

These incidents seemingly have more to do with exploiting power than with surging hormones. Too often the women are on the lowest rung of the office pecking order, initially flattered by any recognition or attention.

After assaults on their person and dignity, they are painfully aware of their powerlessness. One woman summarized the common failure to file formal complaints: "I wasn't important enough to be believed."

Packwood made headlines in the Washington Post for what his accusers portrayed as a pattern of behavior. Certainly the Senate, and all of Congress, should recognize in the recent spate of charges an institutional pattern that must change.

—The Seattle Times

Revolutionaries of Congress prove to be Benedict Arnolds

They came, they saw, they caved in. The 110 freshmen who will enter the U.S. House of Representatives in January make up the largest rookie class in 45 years.

They won on promises of reforming a brogue system, or at least the pundits ascribed such meaning to their numbers.

Well, perhaps not. On Nov. 23, all the rookies were supposed to meet in Omaha, Nebraska, to plan the revolution. Only 14 showed up. New Rep. Michael Huffington of Santa Barbara called it a New Boston Tea Party. Except this time most of the would-be revolutionaries are Benedict Arnolds.

Maybe the deep-thinkers just got it wrong, trying to generalize about the new congressmen. Perhaps the passion for change didn't run that deep among them. Maybe the '96 rookies who passed up the "Omaha Summit," as it was grandiosely called, are no different than the run of the mill political hacks who are routinely returned to Congress year after year.

If maybe the rookies know better. Or they hoped to effect some sort of revolution, the election that sent them to Washington also contained some sobering news: Ninety-three percent of those congressmen who sought re-election won, only a bit off the 98 percent return rate of

recent past elections. And the leadership of the House remained in the hands of long-time incumbents Tom Foley and Richard Gephardt, among others.

And this despite a year in which poll after poll showed that Americans held Congress in greater contempt than ever; the year of the House banking scandal and the surreptitious passage of a pay increase; and a year of continuing recession for which Congress deserved its share of the blame (but which blame went to President Bush for accepting a tax increase and signing a slew of new regulatory bills, all enacted by Congress).

And so, Congress remains in the hands of entrenched incumbents and in control of Democrats, as it has been for 38 years. On top of that, congressional Democrats have an ally in the White House in Bill Clinton. It hardly adds up to an opportunity for a revolutionary change in the way the lawmakers do business.

And so the Omaha Summit fizzled. Yet taxpayers might find reason for hope in yet another result of the election: the success of term-limit initiatives in 14 states, including California. The rookie revolution may have failed, but the battle goes on.

—The Orange County (Calif.) Register

White House lacks efficiency

President-elect Bill Clinton says he intends to reduce the White House staff by 25 percent, or 100 people. That's an excellent idea, for it would set a good example for the rest of federal government. Also, it probably would make the White House staff more efficient.

Under President Bush, the White House staff increased from 366 to 408 people. Likewise, the White House payroll grew each year. The list includes speech writers, attorneys, schedulers, personnel specialists, economic and domestic planners, lobbyists, assistants, operations

and management aides.

Once gone, we wonder how many of these people will be missed. In private business, when too many people go on the payroll, a company's profits decline. In government, when employees are added, more money is requested. As the budget grows, so does the federal deficit.

We hope Clinton will follow the example of many major U.S. corporations which, in the midst of a recession, found it necessary to get leaner and efficient.

—The Greenwood (Miss.) Commonwealth



Wonks work to reinvent government

Just as the bond-trading, Rolex-wearing, BMW-driving yuppie was the symbol of the 1980s, the total-quality-managing, systems-analyzing, strategic-planning wonk could become the caricature for the 1990s.

Likewise, what leveraged buyouts, supply-side economics and debt were to the 1980s, research and development, restructuring and accountability could be to the 1990s.

Clinton and the policy nerds — the predominantly baby-boomer whizzes whose idea of a good time is reading public-policy tomes, whose deepest affections are toward their Macintosh computers and whose breeding grounds are the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and public administration programs at universities around the country.

These are the people trekking to Washington in the footsteps of Franklin Roosevelt's "brain trusters" of the 1930s and John Kennedy's "best and brightest" of the early 1960s.

If the president reflects the priorities of the nation, the United States under Clinton will see the most significant transformation in the way government operates — from the schoolhouse to the courthouse to the White House — since the "New Deal" during the Great Depression.

In almost every part of U.S. public and private leadership, the buzz words are the same: total quality management, mission statements, decentralized control, pro-active stance, norm-referenced evaluations, quality assurances, cluster organization, benchmarking.

The definitions of those terms are often frustratingly vague and jargon-ridden, but the new vocabulary peppering academic journals, government bureaucracies,

Doonesbury

There are three primary gurus of this movement. The foremost figure is W. Edwards Deming, who developed the concept of "total quality management" 40 years ago for

David Awbrey

manufacturing firms in post-war Japan. TQM is the current rage in business schools and is being adapted for government.

Basically, Deming put forth 14 commandments that tell a business to "establish a constancy of purpose," give workers greater responsibility for quality, assess results and continually improve the product or service.

While Deming focused on business, many of his ideas are reflected in the book that could be seen as the Bible of the Clinton administration, "Reinventing Government" by David Osborne and Ted Gaebler.

The subtitle of "Reinventing Government," a best seller in Washington and in many state capitals, is "How the Entrepreneurial Spirit is Transforming the Public Sector."

Clinton's campaign themes echoed "Reinventing Government." The president-elect often spoke of making government more sensitive to the people and of holding elected and public officials accountable for their performance.

Indeed, the preface to "Reinventing Government" could be read as the manifesto of the Clinton administration. "We believe deeply in government. We do not look at government as a necessary evil."

After 12 years of government-bashing Republicans, Clinton represents a fundamental shift in attitude. If he follows Osborne and Gaebler, Clinton will try to make government work more effectively without bankrupting the taxpayers. It's sort of a fiscally conservative approach combined with governmental activism.

Thus, rather than remain in its usual slow, unresponsive and inflexible topor, government is supposed to become more responsive. Bureaucratic rules are to be stripped away, agencies are to be driven by incentives, money is to be invested rather than spent, citizens are to be seen as customers instead of pocketbooks to be picked, the interests of the people, not those of the bureaucracy, are to be paramount.

If that isn't a revolution in American government comparable to 1789, nothing is.

Will it work? Put simply, it must or the United States will sink into such political and economic lethargy that the people will lose faith in democracy, in government and in the nation's ability to respond to the wrenching changes in the world.

The motivation to restructure government is the realization — though still denied by many educators and bureaucrats — that constant growth in government spending is no longer possible. The taxpayer is tapped out. Any major increase in spending on schools or public services must come from reducing spending in other areas. Similarly, public dollars must be targeted for their maximum impact. Results must be measurable. Accountability is essential.

The end of the Cold War and the emergence of a competitive international economy have created a new era for Americans. The old ways won't work. Change is the only constant. But, as evidenced by the oldest lesson in history, those who adapt will survive, those who don't won't.

Will America? Will you?

David Awbrey is editorial page editor of The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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- 1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #42345, WAS \$4995 **\$2878**
- 1982 GMC 1500 PICKUP #42362, WAS \$3995 **\$2883**
- 1987 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. #32525, WAS \$4995 **\$2886**
- 1988 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. #32516, WAS \$5995 **\$2983**
- 1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. #32465, WAS \$4995 **\$2993**
- 1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42372, WAS \$4995 **\$3599**
- 1988 PLY. CARAVELLE 4 DR. #32607, WAS \$5495 **\$3687**
- 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32612, WAS \$4995 **\$3788**
- 1988 VOLKSWAGEN FOX WGN. #32557, WAS \$5995 **\$4671**
- 1988 CHEVY Z-28 2 DR. #32590, WAS \$6995 **\$4882**
- 1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP #42338, WAS \$6995 **\$4893**
- 1988 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR. #32582, WAS \$5995 **\$4992**
- 1988 PLYMOUTH COLT 2 DR. #32601, WAS \$6995 **\$4976**
- 1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42363, WAS \$6995 **\$4996**
- 1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42295, WAS \$7995 **\$5986**
- 1988 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #32508, WAS \$7995 **\$5991**
- 1988 NISSAN PICKUP #42400, WAS \$7995 **\$6488**
- 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. #32599, WAS \$9995 **\$7988**
- 1988 FORD RANGER 4X4 #49618, WAS \$9995 **\$7997**
- 1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 #42410, WAS \$9995 **\$8358**
- 1989 MAZDA SE-6 4X4 #42394, WAS \$9995 **\$8776**
- 1990 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. #32543, WAS \$10,995 **\$8996**
- 1990 TOYOTA CAMBY #32587, WAS \$11,995 **\$9993**
- 1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #42367, WAS \$11,995 **\$10,687**
- 1988 CHEVY SILVERADO #42380, SUPERCAB, WAS \$11,995 **\$10,882**
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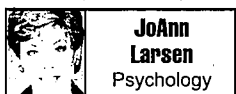
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Features

Wisdom aids human relating

There are many sages out there who have wise things to say about human relating. Here are quotes from some extracted from "Points To Ponder," published over the past 10 years in the Reader's Digest.

On marriage. "Marriage is a journey toward an unknown destination - the discovery that people must share not only what they don't know about each other, but what they don't know about themselves." (Michael Ventura)



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

On coping. "The flower lady was smiling; her wrinkled old face alive with joy. On impulse I picked out a flower."

"You look happy this morning," I said.

"Why not? Everything is good. She was dressed so shabbily and seemed so frail that her reply startled me."

"You wear your troubles well." "When Jesus was crucified on Good Friday, that was the worst day for the whole world. Then three days later - Easter. So when I get troubles, I've learned to wait three days. Somehow everything gets all right again."

"And she smiled good-by. Her words still follow me whenever I think I have troubles. 'Wait three days.'" (Pat Barnes)

On adversity. Most people think the Holocaust camps were like snake pits - that people stepped on each other for survival. It wasn't like that at all.

There was kindness, support, understanding.

"I often talk about a childhood friend of mine, Hse. She once found a raspberry in the camp and carried it in her pocket all day to present to me that night on a leaf."

"Imagine a world in which your entire possession is one raspberry, and you give it to a friend. Those are the moments I want to remember. People behaved nobly under unspeakable circumstances." (Gerda Weissmann Klein)

On cheering on others. "Flatter me, and I may not believe you. Criticize me, and I may not like you. Ignore me, and I may not forgive you. Encourage me, and I will not forget you." (William Arthur Ward)

"If anything goes bad, I did it. If anything goes semi-good, then we did it."

Please see HUMAN/B2

More men opt for vasectomies

Male sterilization cheaper, easier on body than that of women

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's still not a word you hear casually tossed around the locker room, but vasectomies - surgical sterilization for men - is gaining popularity every day among men who would rather undergo minor surgery than spend thousands on alternative birth control.

Vasectomies are performed on more than 500,000 men a year; more than 12 percent of the married men in the United States use this form of sterilization as birth control. The procedure, which takes between 15-30 minutes in a doctor's office, is cheap, just about foolproof and practically painless.

Dr. Charles Cutler, a Twin Falls urologist who performs about 75 vasectomies a year, said the reason more couples are choosing vasectomies over tubal ligation - currently the most popular form of birth control, by far, among married couples - is three-fold.

"It's cheaper," Cutler said. "It's easier on the patient and it has a greater possibility of reversibility."

Twin Falls urologist Dr. John Boaz, who performs about 100 vasectomies every year in his practice, agreed, saying the number of vasectomies he performs has slowly and steadily increased over the past half-decade.

"There hasn't been a tremendous increase, but it's been a fair amount over the past five years," Boaz said. "We seem to do a lot real close together, then we don't do one for a while. But we do more than we did five years ago."

Facts and figures

A vasectomy is a procedure in which the sperm-carrying tubes in the scrotum are lifted through an incision in the scrotum and cut. When the tubes, called the vasa deferentia, are subsequently either cauterized or tied, sperm can no longer pass through the scrotum with the ejaculate. A vasectomy is performed with a local anesthetic, usually lidocaine, and is done on an outpatient basis.

A relatively new procedure, commonly called a "no-scalpel" vasectomy, in which the vasa deferentia are lifted through a tiny puncture hole, cut and then cauterized or tied, is also gaining popularity in the United States.

The technique was developed in China in the early 1970s and was introduced in the United States in 1986. No-scalpel vasectomies have been performed on about 10,000 men in the United States so far, but is not yet widely available in the Magic Valley. Cutler does not utilize the technique in his office.

"I perform a technique which affords me the best chance of success," Cutler said. Cutler said the failure rate of a normal vasectomy, which costs about \$350, is less than 1 percent, and the recovery time for the average patient is between 2 and 4 days. In some cases, a vasectomy patient can return to work the same day.

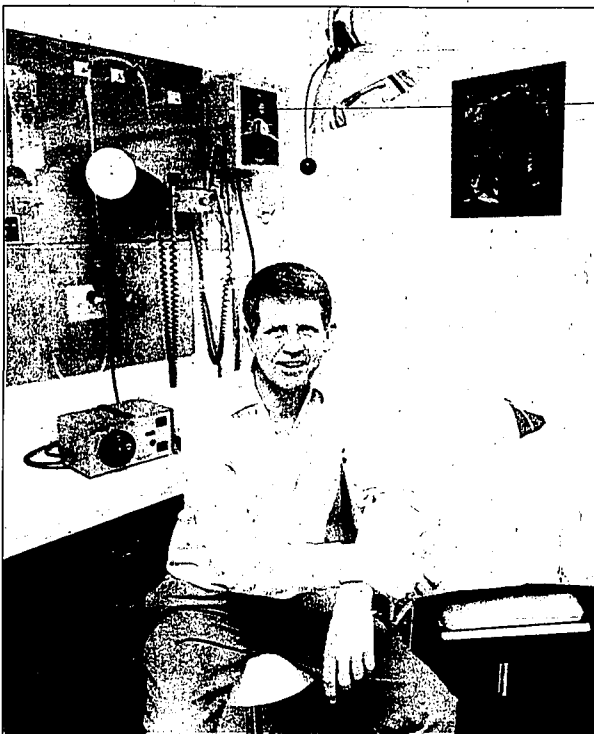
"There are some activity restrictions for the first 2 days," Cutler said, "otherwise, do it if it does not hurt."

Medical complications with a vasectomy are infrequent, with serosal hematoma or a superficial infection at the suture the primary problems. Both are easily treated.

In contrast, the average cost for a tubal ligation is \$850, excluding fees for the required hospital stay. Recovery time is longer and complications and risks to the patient are greater.

Myths and fears

Myths surrounding vasectomies abound. Many men fear vasectomies will limit sexual sensation,



Dr. Charles Cutler says most of the fears men have about vasectomies are unfounded.

decrease libido, alter orgasm or the ability to ejaculate, or adversely affect erections. Boaz said he doesn't wait for his patients to express those fears; he lets them know right away that it's all in their mind.

"I tell them the only difference is between their ears," Boaz said.

Cutler has an information packet available to his patients that includes myth-debunking information on operative technique, possible complications and the likelihood of long-term health risks.

The information packet cites several studies on the possibility of sexual dysfunction following a vasectomy. The studies confirm that, as a whole, there is no change in marital or sexual satisfaction after the operation. In fact, with the worry of birth control eliminated, many men feel a sense of sexual freedom following a vasectomy.

Cutler said some men feel anxiety over pain and the failure of the procedure to confer sterility. But those fears, too, are generally unfounded.

The failure to confer sterility, which happens in only about 1 in 400 cases, is the major complication of a vasectomy. The appearance of sperm in the semen after a vasectomy could mean that both vasa were not cut or that there has been a spontaneous recanalization - the vasa have reconnected and allowed sperm to pass through the scrotum.

Most doctors have a follow-up policy that alleviates the fear of a recanalization, however. Boaz said that 6 months after a vasectomy, and after 6 to 10 postoperative ejaculations, he tests 3 separate sperm samples. If the patient is azoospermic - the ejaculate does not indicate the presence of sperm - the patient will be pronounced sterile.

"Occasionally, a few will come out after the vasectomy," Boaz said. "I tell my patients to use whatever form of birth control they are comfortable with for 6 months after the vasectomy."

If the patient is not azoospermic after a third test, a repeat bilateral vasectomy will usually be performed.

Please see VASECTOMY/B2

Inside

- Comics B3
- To do for you B4
- Dear Abby B4
- Classifieds B5-12

Looking good

Gold, silver chains great gifts

According to the Jewelry Industry Council, hot jewelry items this season include gold or silver chain necklaces and bracelets - bangles, or unusual, fancy links (charm bracelets, too).

Colored stone rings, pendants and earrings are at the top of some gift wish lists, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

For men, jewelry is a part not just of formal dressing, but of business dressing. "Power dressing" includes understated but strong jewelry: prestige watch, wrist chain, neckchain, ring (perhaps emblematic, such as a fraternity or coat of arms ring), tie tac or bar, and with the return of the french cuff, cufflinks.

Kids today are increasingly fashion-conscious and anxious to dress up. Look for watches, delicate chains, bangles, plain or gem-set pendants, hair ornaments and pins which can be worn on lapels, rings and tasteful earrings for teen girls. Young men like wrist chains, rings, tie tacs or bars and cufflinks.

For corporate and office gift-giving, look for desk accessories - picture frames, pen and pencil sets, letter openers, ballpoint or fountain pens.

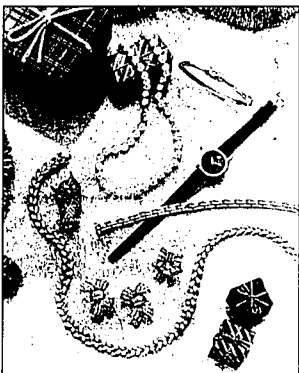
Women can wear tuxedos, too

Who says tuxedos are only for men? In the last few years, women have been borrowing styles from men's closets, from shirts to ties, and even cotton briefs and boxers. Now, women have crossed the final frontier - evening wear.

For the upcoming black- or white-tie holiday parties, Giorgio Armani had the most inventive take on tuxedo dressing for women.

He didn't just reshape a man's tuxedo jacket for feminine curves and add pants.

Instead, he unraveled the bow tie, used it as halter straps for a white silk vest over a matching full wrap skirt.



Jewelry can make the perfect gift for everyone on your Christmas list.

Then he elongated the black bow tie, added beading and used the tie as the border for the neckline of a white jacket.

More conventional interpretations of tuxedos are available in stores now. Most versions consist of a tuxedo jacket with peaked satin lapels and matching straight-leg pants sans bow tie. A vest, white and otherwise, adds contrast.

In Milan, Gianni Versace cut a form-fitting double-breasted slit halter column - in flaming red.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

SMOKE SIGNALS: A good reason to butt out: Women who smoke during pregnancy are more likely to give birth to cross-eyed babies, researchers from the Johns Hopkins Schools of Medicine and Public Health report in the Archives of Ophthalmology.

SMOKE SCREEN: If you believe what you see in the movies, smoking is still cool. Cigarettes are smoked three times as often in reel life as in real life, and an overwhelming number of movie characters who smoke are upscale, which doesn't square with reality, say University of California at San Francisco researchers. One warned that "movies are a teaching device for kids."

A YAWN OF AN ITEM: Reading this article may increase your mental alertness. Or so you could conclude from a theory on why people yawn. Many people notice that after a yawn, there's a bit of a rush - a brief sharpening of the senses. That, says Temple University psychologist Ronald Baerninger, may be why we yawn: It is a way of increasing mental alertness when it matters.

TEENAGE SEX: The bad news is that sexual activity by teenagers continued to increase between 1980 and 1988. The good news is that more teens were using condoms and the pregnancy rate remained fairly stable, the U.S. Public Health Service reports.

ASTHMA MYSTERY: Researchers say that they are unable to explain a new study that finds a 40 percent increase in the incidence of childhood asthma among whites and no increase in blacks during the 1980s. The study was done by a team headed by a University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry researcher and reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The research "raises a lot of questions," says Dr. William R. Taylor of the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention magazine. He is also the author of an asthma study.

ACHEY, BREAKY HEARTS: Deadline pressure, fights with your boss and other pulse-raising situations appear greatly to increase the risk of a heart attack. That's according to a study by researchers from New England Deaconess Hospital presented at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association. They found that potentially hazardous events include such things as attending important meetings at work, giving presentations or being laid off. Others were "emotionally meaningful interactions" with spouses and children, deaths in the family and financial problems. Getting notice of a bounced check or coming into a financial windfall.

THE TOLL OF HOLIDAY TRAVEL: Holiday travel literally can be a headache. Here are the most common travel headaches as ranked by how frequently they were reported in The Excedrin Travel Headache Report, a telephone survey of 750 adults: Sitting too long in one position, 72.9 percent; road construction, 69.5 percent; lack of legroom, 47.3 percent; fed up with fast food, 45.8 percent; cutting it too close, 45.6 percent; need for fresh air, 40.2 percent; canceled or delayed flight, 39.8 percent; Tired of traveling, 38.5 percent; Are we there yet, mom and dad? 36.2 percent.

GETTING A JUMP START: Lifting weights can help you basketball players get up, up and away. "We get anywhere from an inch to three inches average (higher jumps) over a four-year period," says George Griffith, head coach of the Indiana state champion Richmond High School Red Devils, who use weight training extensively for their legs.

THE FAT'S IN THE FIRE: Breathing other people's cigarette smoke can raise your levels of dangerous cholesterol. That's according to an animal study by University of California researcher Stanton Glantz, presented at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

Compiled from wire reports

Denim shirts look good, wear well

Seattle Times

If you buy one piece of denim clothing this season, other than a new pair of jeans, it has to be a denim shirt. Or three.

They are in all the magazines, most catalogs, and in stores for men, women and young people.

Denim and chambray shirts, often, "embroidered, used to be cool in hippie days. And they've always had a loyal following among rough-and-ready types. But early this year, with Paris street fashion leading the way, a trend that's continued into fall and winter has developed: a hunger for denim and chambray shirts and blouses that not only looked good, but felt terrific.

"Denim shirts definitely are getting more popular," says Julie Horn, co-manager of The Limited store at Alderwood Mall in Seattle. They look good with ... skirts or slacks, with a suit, as cross-over dressing or as an overshirt for rights or jeans. They wash well, and look good on all age groups.

The Limited's shirts, from stone-washed or thicker chambray post-washed to dark indigo classics with ivory buttons, cost about \$40. The store also offers a bright-dyed denim-style white shirt in fashion colors including peach, seafog and yellow.

Horn notes that people generally like to buy the shirts in a larger-than-usual size so they can layer them over other pieces of clothing such as T-shirts, turtlenecks or bodysuits.

"We have always carried a very

basic denim shirt," says Dan Eskenazi, owner of Jack Hammer Ltd. in Seattle. "They never go out of style. For \$20 to \$35. We also carry antique, hippie embroidered shirts. We try to do real old shirts, or new ones that look old. A worn look is ideal."

He says that as blue jeans are going to a more relaxed fit, so, too, are the denim shirts. The way for men to wear them, he says, is "bloused."

Says Bronka Szerbin, owner of Bronka near the University of Washington, "When you see a fashion designer like Adrienne Vittadini working with denim shirts, you know they're popular."

Szerbin observes that denim shirts are hot all over the world. You can wear them with tweed, she says, with a gauze flannel, or on their own with a spectacular belt in gold or silver. Her fashion shirts run \$50 to \$90.

Helen Forland, Nordstrom fashion coordinator for Washington state, calls denim shirts "understandable fashion," tying into younger trends in Western and outdoor wear.

She points out that they can suit any look, junior to career. That they are affordable for many people, with prices anywhere from \$20 to \$100.

Also, choices appear limitless: They come in bodysuit styling as well as classic shirts, and in short-sleeved, sleeveless, cropped and blouson shapes. Some even have lace around the armholes or ruffles on the front.

Heart rate rule not engraved in stone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relying on the standard heart rate formula to determine a solid aerobic workout can leave some exercisers working too hard and others not hard enough, experts say.

The formula sets maximal heart rate, an adult's peak at 220 minus his age in a one-minute count. Maximal heart rate is the basis for determining the training range, where aerobic exercisers find their most efficient workout. The range is generally considered to be 60-80 percent of the maximal rate.

The training range formula works for most healthy people, but not all, say researchers at the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Their study is in Exercise and Science in Sports and Medicine, the journal of the American College of Sports Medicine.

The researchers studied records dating from 1972 of 2,010 people, average age 41, who'd been in Ball State's exercise program. As part of entering the program, the exercisers underwent tests to measure their maximal heart rates, the report said.

The researchers checked for, those whose actual rates were at least 15 beats different from what the formula predicted. Fifteen beats or less is considered normal variation, said researcher Leonard A. Kaminsky.

Five percent of male heart rates were that much below the prediction, and 13 percent were above it, the report said. Seven percent of female rates were below the formula's estimate and nine percent were above it.

The study did not account for the sex differences, but the figures all seem to be in the same ballpark, Kaminsky said.

Exercisers whose rates fall below the formula's target could be pushing too hard if they use the formula's higher estimates as a guide, Kaminsky said.

The study did not investigate

injuries, but Kaminsky believes it indicates a potential for problems.

"For some individuals, it could predispose them to undue risks," he said. At the extreme, it could be heart trouble; on the lower end, it could be higher risk of typical muscle and skeletal injuries from overexertion, he said.

Exercisers whose rates run above the target might not get the full benefit of an aerobic workout if they go by its lower standards, Kaminsky said.

The deviation from the formula's prediction tended to grow with age, but most of the difference was unexplained, a difference from other research that reported most deviation was age-related, the Ball State study said.

So Kaminsky recommends caution to those who think they might be taking on too much.

"I'm thinking you are one of the underachievers," Kaminsky said. "You would want to be very conservative."

However, one of the developers of the formula doesn't think there's much for a healthy exerciser to worry about.

The formula aims at putting any error on the safe side, said Dr. Sam Fox III, professor of medicine and director of preventive cardiology and exercise programs at Georgetown University Medical Center.

"People who use 220 minus their age are probably going to underestimate what a person with good muscular-skeletal training can do," Fox said. "It serves as a crude first cut."

An alternative formula, 220 minus half your age, sets a higher maximal heart rate, and there is a range of normal maximums between the two, he said.

For a healthy person, however, heart rate is supposed to be a guide to your body's overall response to exercise, not a goal in itself, Fox said.

Human

Continued from B1

"If anything goes real good, then you did it."

"That's all it takes to get people to win football games for you." (Bear Bryant)

On a positive attitude. "When you talk about your troubles, your ailments, your diseases, your hurts, you give longer life to what makes you unhappy. Talking about your grievances merely adds to those grievances. Give recognition only to what you desire. Think and talk only about the good things that add to your enjoyment of your work and life. If you don't talk about your grievances, you'll be delighted to find them disappearing quickly." (Thomas Dwyer)

On having a thick skin. "If I were to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how; the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, then angels swearing I was right would make no difference." (Abraham Lincoln)

On wants and needs: "There is a real tension between our wants and what we want from others."

"Nobody wants to be married to a doctor who works weekends and makes house calls at 2 a.m. But every patient would like to find one."

"No one admires a lawyer who spends vacations and weekends with a briefcase, except, of course, the client."

"We all agree that a politician should spend private time with his family. And we all want him to speak at our banquet." (Ellen Goodman)

On staying out of corners. "If you are losing a tug of war with a tiger, give him the rope before he gets to your arm. You can always buy a new rope." (Max Gantner)

On forgiveness. "Once armies carried cannonballs with them,

afraid they would meet the enemy somewhere and have nothing to shoot at. In terms of specific gravity, grudges are about as heavy as cannonballs. But it makes little sense to carry them. More likely, the 'enemy' is unaware of your enmity, and surely would be surprised to learn that you've been stalking him with a cannonball in your pocket.

"So examine your grudges. Do what armies do when hostilities are over: unload the cannonballs and stack them on the courthouse lawn. Then marvel at how much easier it is to get around." (James Alexander Thom)

On saying no. "The desire to be well thought of makes people reluctant to say no to anyone regarding anything. We should cultivate an ability to say no to activities for which we have no talent, and in which we have no interest or real concern. If we learn to say no to many things, then we will be able to say yes to things that matter most." (Anonymous)

On making mistakes. "Many of the world's finest Oriental rugs come from little villages in the Middle East. Each rug is hand-produced by a crew of men and boys under the direction of a master weaver. Since ordinarily they work from the underside of the rug-to-be, frequently happens that a weaver absentmindedly makes a mistake and introduces a color that is not according to the pattern. When this occurs, the master weaver will find some way to incorporate the mistake harmoniously into the overall pattern."

"It is a useful object lesson, for we all can learn to take unexpected difficulties and mistakes and weave them advantageously into the greater pattern of our lives. There is an inherent good in most difficulties." (Norman Vincent Peale)

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Study shows people swallow more slowly as they grow older

Chicago Tribune

As people grow older, they tend to swallow more slowly, researchers at the University of Wisconsin have found.

Using X-ray videos and measuring force changes in muscles, the researchers studied swallowing in 80 healthy volunteers divided into four groups according to age.

Our study showed that as people age they swallow more slowly," said Dr. JoAnne Robbins, study director. "This appears to be a natural aspect of aging."

Looking

Continued from B1

In Paris, Gianfranco Ferré bared the shoulders in a similar sheath with a white collar and black bodice for Christian Dior Boutique.

Flannel shirts symbolize hopelessness of youth

Flannel shirts are suddenly chic, thanks to a new street style spawned by Seattle's emergence as America's newest rock 'n' roll capital. The flannel shirt is gaining popularity as an integral part of the look, exemplified by grunge rock bands such as Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Mudhoney.

The who-cares look is thriving among disaffected youth, who use it to symbolize the feelings of hopelessness. They can't find jobs, the hole in the ozone layer is growing and no one really listens to them.

What better way to sartorially express disdain for the status quo than with unironed flannel, frayed jeans, dingy long johns, unwashed hair and unkempt fingernails?

Even megamodel Cindy Crawford says she prefers flannel, at least when public events such as the Academy Awards don't have her

Just what consequences may result from slower swallowing has yet to be determined, but Robbins said one possibility is that food and liquids ingested by the elderly are more likely to be misdirected into their airways and lungs than is the case in younger people.

Such a result could be linked to the higher rate of pneumonia in older people, Robbins said.

Some simple treatments work miraculously for this problem," she said. These include tipping the head slightly forward as one swallows, and thickening liquids to make them flow more slowly.

dutybound to wear glamour-girl gowns by Gianni Versace.

And now, Seventh Avenue fashion designers — notably Perry Ellis' Marc Jacobs and Anna Sui — have usurped the grunge look of flannel-clad rock stars for their spring '93 collections.

If nothing else, the flannel shirt allows for self-expression; it can mean what you want it to mean. For some, it lends an air of the rugged woodsman; for others, it's part of a hip-hop uniform for the urban underground. It's also the outerwear of choice for the "nude boy" street surfers who casually tie flannel shirts around their waists.

The flannel shirts available now are as varied as the people wearing them: hooded flannel, preppy flannel, neon tartan flannel, zipper-front flannel, even turtleneck flannel.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Vasectomy

Continued from B1

Reversals

Of course, if after a successful vasectomy the patient decides he no longer wishes to be sterile, something can be done about that, too. Boaz said. With the introduction of the microscope in the operating room, the vasectomy that was once considered permanent may not be.

A vasovasostomy is the reconnection of the vasa deferentia. It's a procedure that is considerably more complicated and expensive

than a vasectomy and has only about a 70 percent success rate, but one that, if successful, can restore fertility to a man who has been sterilized. Unfortunately, even if sperm is detected in the semen 70 percent of the time, the odds of impregnation are much slimmer.

"We may detect sperm 50-70 percent of the time, but the number of pregnancies isn't nearly that much," Boaz said, "and after 1 tell people they'll have to spend 2 or 3 days in the hospital, most people usually change their minds."



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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Call 737-2900.
- "Business Responds to AIDS" Teleconference • Tuesday, December 1, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge. For information, call 737-2906.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, December 1, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (located in the basement cafeteria. For information, call 737-2965.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., Dec. 1 & 3, 4-7 p.m. Call 737-2007.
- "Dealing with Loss and Grief from the Perspective of the Patient and Family" a pastoral care continuing education seminar by John L. Dawson • Wednesday, December 2, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Reservations required by November 30. Call 737-2165.
- Gala Opening Night Celebration of the Festival of Trees • Wednesday, December 2, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20/person. For information, call 737-2481.
- Festival of Trees • Thursday - Saturday, December 3 - 5, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, 12 - 6 p.m., in the Mode Building at the Blue Lakes Mall. General Admission: Adults: \$2, Children 50¢. For information, call 737-2481.
- Childbirth Class • Thursdays, beginning December 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in February) Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, December 5, 10 - 11 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

SUSIE, CAN I COPY YOUR ANSWERS? HECK NO! WHY NOT? BECAUSE YOU GET A GOOD GRADE WITHOUT DOING ANY WORK. SO? SO IT'S WRONG TO GET REWARDS YOU HAVEN'T EARNED. I'VE NEVER HEARD OF ANYONE WHO COULDN'T LIVE WITH THAT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW, I THINK YOU MAY HAVE A VERY RARE VINYL HERE. HONEST? WHERE'D YOU GET IT? STRAUS: HI US.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT YOUR ICE CREAM ALL IN ONE BITE.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

ALL I HEAR ALL DAY IS "WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?" "WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?" "WHAT'S FOR SNACK?" "WHAT'S FOR DINNER?" "WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?"... YOU CAN FIX YOUR OWN MUNCHIES FOR THE GAME.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS WINE HAS NOT BEEN PROPERLY AGED. YU'FF DRINKING IT TOO FAST.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

DO ME A FAVOR! STOP SAYING "HI, WHAT'S NEW?" EVERY MORNING WHEN YOU GET UP!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I NEED SOMETHING FOR MY ALLERGY, DOCTOR. WHAT ARE YOU ALLERGIC TO?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO WATCH A SAXOPHONE PLAYER TRYING TO P-TUNE THE ECONOMY!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT? YOU DIDN'T KNOCK DOWN ALL THE PINS. 'OF COURSE NOT! DON'T YOU KNOW IF YOU DO THAT, THEY DON'T LET YOU HAVE A SECOND THROW?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HI, MOM. HI, HONEY. WHAT'S NEW? YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT DORIAN DID! SHE GOT THE SMILES OF HER HEAD SHAVED CAUSE CANDACE TOLD HER TO - AN SHE IS TOTALLY DIFFERENT! CANDACE - ISN'T SHE THE ONE WHO GAVE YOU THE CIGARETTES? ...MOTHERS HAVE A NOSE FOR NICOTINE. HOW DID YOU KNOW?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, HONEY? I'M GOING TO DO YOU REALLY REPLACE A LIGHT BREAKER THAT? DON'T BE SILLY, OF COURSE I'D. HE SAID HE'D ASK ME TO GET TO IT THAT.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Later, Edna was forced to sell her brussels sprout house.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHAT'S THAT STUFF? YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD HIM.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"I'm the only one around here without a sister!"

ACROSS

- Happy
- Following
- Colorless
- Loquacious attire
- Lacking in sophistication
- Abundant
- Singles
- Utopian
- Extremely bad
- Warm greasing
- Final dinner course
- Historical period
- Fender mishaps
- Literary sketch
- Abundant
- Copy; abbr.
- Corn spike
- Perfume
- 37
- Navy bigwig
- Balderdash
- Representative
- Spouse
- Adjusts
- Livelihood
- Dish of greens
- Ovum
- Telephone exchange
- Swim
- Underwater
- Exam grade
- Enraged
- Poker stake
- All-knowing
- Epi-napod
- Haul
- Heavy metal
- Dodged out
- Pinch

DOWN

- Principles
- Solitary
- Biblical brother
- Downward trend
- Enraptured
- Loss color
- Four-in-hand
- Get away by deceit
- Give in
- Chest of drawers
- Wander
- Arabian ruler
- Leather sash
- Mining product
- Take illegally
- Scuffed at
- Clergyman
- Picture
- Taunting remarks
- Hat
- Point of a story
- Act like a ham
- Old-fashioned
- Flower essence
- Man's husband
- Waived upon
- Cuddled
- Together
- Move to another country
- Sliding race
- In the past
- Annulated
- 53 Hood
- 55 Spaco agency
- 56 Location
- 57 Be aware of
- 58 Feminine suffix
- 59 Sty look
- 62 Tub

11/30/92

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delightful sense of humor, tend to scatter your efforts, possess intellectual curiosity. You are aware of body image, fashions, trends, cycles. Current cycle highlights responsibility, prudence, intense relationship, marital status. If married, could be an addition to family. Married or single, financial responsibilities increase you'll be successful in meeting them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around bigger audience, wider appeal, news concerning possible overseas journey. You'll win friends, admirers, staunch allies. Fresh start in new direction dominates scenario.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message, imprint style, focus on leadership, promotion, production, willingness to take risks. Emphasize color, music, showmanship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although "out of step" recently, you are back, leading the way, following through on lurches that pay dividends. Aquarian Moon highlights communication, publishing special mission.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, experiment, bring forth sense of the ridiculous. Material previously censured will be made available. It will help tremendously in moving point.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Legal "tangle" will be resolved. Focus on public image, reputation, credibility, chance to "mend bridges." Individuals who had been severe critics become staunch ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Basic issues require scrutiny. Focus on written material, exploitation, excitement of discovery. Music in your life tonight - you'll be an "omniscient mood."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on harmony, domestic adjustment, improved income potential. Lunar position accents travel, foreign affairs, participation in current events debate. You'll expect results, magnanimity appear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around real estate, basic issues, security, large household products. Transaction concerning sale, purchase of home is finished. Refuse to be intimidated by bellows individual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be asked to help organize project aimed at ensuring financial stability. Focus on promotion, pressure of deadline. Love relationship eyes to both joy and controversy. Hang in!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospects clarified. Take greater charge of your own destiny. Correspond with one in foreign nation. Prepare for assignment, possibly overseas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Member of opposite sex says, "You're not easy to be with, but I would not dream of being without you!" Focus on inspiration, vitality, courage of conviction. Make personal appearances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be part of family tug of war. Rise above financial differences. Surprise, moves startling. Maintain unorthodox stance, don't compromise principles.

Honor female cookie creator

Those who recently announced they want more monuments to women unfortunately left off their list of suggested honorees one especially worthy: Ruth Graves Wakefield of Whitman, Mass. Here's to Ruth - clink! - creator half century ago of the original chocolate chip cookies.

A female client from Ireland says her ancestors crossed themselves when they yawned to prevent the Devil from entering their bodies and forcing them to do bad things. She says, "It doesn't work."

A Floridian reports: "A young couple parked their van near the entrance of a restaurant. She set up a 'Valet Parking' sign. He took keys from the first to step out of a Mercedes that drove up. As its driver and passengers went into the restaurant, the pair kicked the sign, and drove away, one in the van, one in the Mercedes. Guess?"

"Fast Purchase Remorse" is one name for it, the sudden anxiety that comes over you sometimes after you've signed a contract for some big-ticket item such as a car or a house. But before the purchase, if you were long undecided, you probably became quite tired. Sluggish of the mind say they've noted this "tired" phenomenon repeatedly. "Lull" ends to produce fatigue, they say.

If you're ever in the lobby of San Francisco's Hyatt Regency, look up. That ceiling is 17-stories high.

On a typical week, it's reported, about 800 people in this country are injured by their own jewelry.

Item No. 833B in our Love and War man's file reads: "There is no fifty-fifty in romantic love one partner always loves a bit more than the other." It's the contention of the matrimonial researchers.

Say you've planned your trip. Before you head out, suggest the travel advisors, observe this rule: Take twice the money and half the clothes.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

To do for you

Quick Response Unit offers EMT class

FILER - An EMT class will begin today and will continue until March. The class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights at the Filer Junior High School. Jim Rogers, a Twin Falls paramedic, will be the instructor.

The cost for the class and books is \$65. Anyone in the Magic Valley area wishing to serve with a Quick Response Unit is welcome to attend. For the first time, the course is also open to anyone wanting to take the course for their own benefit, however, there is an additional charge for the course.

For more information, call LaRae Morrison at 326-3126. Sheri Blackwood at 326-4121 or Della Metzler at 326-4854.

Attention deficit support group to meet

BUHL - The Buhl Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group (A.D.D.), will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. Child care will be provided.

Guest speaker will be Shawna Fuller who will discuss "Classroom Strategies." The free class is open to anyone who wants a better understanding to help their children and their teachers in the classroom.

For more information, call Lori Harmon at 543-4297 or Debbie Fox at 543-5867.

Anxiety disorders support group meets

TWIN FALLS - A support group for people who suffer from anxiety disorders such as agoraphobia, panic attacks and other related phobias will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mental Health Services, 823 Harrison St. Family members and support persons are encouraged to attend.

Group meets about arthritis, holidays

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

"How to Deal with the Holidays" is the title of the program planned as a group sharing time. Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Group meets to help widowed persons

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services (WICS) will host a "Coffee Social" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

All widowed persons interested in learning more about WICS are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 736-2122.

Prepared childbirth course to begin

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in February is set to begin from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Medical center sponsors Big Kids Klub

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids Klub, a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class is taught by Kristy Burkett, R.N., who recommends the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sign up for prepared childbirth course

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late February is set to begin from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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 Pfefferle, 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

Wife with herpes should come clean

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Sinned and Sorry," I had to write. I can identify with her, particularly with regard to the possible C-section due to her genital herpes.

When I met my husband 10 years ago, I knew he would be the father of my children. We now have three - all born naturally - even though I, too, was faced with the possibility of a C-section because I have genital herpes.

"Sinned and Sorry" should educate herself on her condition. She should know that even though herpes is incurable, it is manageable. She should tell her husband she has genital herpes. I realized early in our relationship that we would have a special life together and I didn't want anything to ruin it, so I told him the truth regarding my condition. It was a tremendous relief. He appreciated my courage and honesty and was vindictive, although I know he was disappointed. Since then, our marriage has been normal and healthy, and with meticulous hygiene on my part, my husband is virus-free.

What "Sinned and Sorry" does not need right now is the added stress of keeping her secret. It won't help her pregnancy or the herpes.

Finally, she needs to forgive herself for her previous promiscuity. She's paid her dues. Scaul-screeching with a counselor will no doubt reveal a sensitive and loving woman who needs to give love and be loved in a strong family



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

environment, complete with children. No name or city, please.

— BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: My mail has been running 50-50 concerning whether or not to tell her spouse. I, too, feel that she should not hide the truth from him. You raise an excellent point: "She should educate herself about the disease."

For reliable information on sexually transmitted diseases, write to: The American Social Health Association (ASHA), P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 29940.

DEAR ABBY: You should not have told the woman who signed herself "It's Been a Long, Long Time" to look up the man she used to go with during World War II.

By now, they are both about 70 years old - or older. And assuming he is still alive, he probably has a wife, since wives usually outlive their husbands.

If she's after a relationship that includes sex, she's sure to be disappointed because very few men of 70 are still able to perform. Also, he could be in poor health, in which case do you

think she would be willing to help take care of him and give his poor wife a rest? And how do you think she'll feel if the guy can't even remember her name?

Abby, there are many reasons why this woman should not look up her old boyfriend from World War II. You should have advised her to become active in some senior citizen program, or her church, if she has time on her hands. Looking up her old boyfriend from 50 years ago would certainly be a big disappointment.

In the future, Abby, please do not encourage senior citizens to do foolish things.

— A THINKER

DEAR THINKER: Please think again - and please think more positively. Today, a 70-year-old man is not necessarily "old." nor does he have one foot on a banana peel, and just because there's snow on the roof, it doesn't mean there's no fire in the furnace. Today, people are living longer and enjoying life more.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Army serves shelf-stable fermented meats

Today at the Institute of Military Food Concepts we present the results of our taste test of a new sandwich developed by U.S. Army food engineers for internal use by troops.

This sandwich was brought to our attention by retired Army Sergeant Major Willard Clark, who sent in a newspaper article reporting that the Army is developing a new sandwich representing "a breakthrough in the state-of-the-art technology for intermediate moisture foods."

The article quotes the Army as stating that this sandwich features "shelf-stable fermented meats" mixed into "a synergistic antioxidant system" offering "greatly enhanced lipid stability."

These, of course, are precisely the food qualities that knowledgeable connoisseurs look for when they dine in the finest French restaurants.

CONNOISSEUR: Garcon, is the lipid stability of your fermented meats enhanced by a synergistic antioxidant system?

WAITER: Vous etes darned touting! ("But of course!")

So we called the Army Food Engineering Directorate and asked if we could have one of the new sandwiches for testing purposes.

We were told this would require higher-level approval. The military cannot afford to have a state-of-the-art sandwich falling into the Wrong Hands.

We don't know how far up the chain of command our request went ("It could be a trick, Mr. President!").

But evidently we checked out OK, because several months later the Army sent us a dark-olive-green sealed foil package labeled: SHELF STABLE SANDWICH FLAVOR: PEPPERCORN

Accompanying the package was an Information Paper from the Army's Advanced Food Branch.

SECURITY ALERT
(The following sentence reveals details from the Information Paper concerning the design of the Shelf Stable Sandwich. We are asking foreign espionage agents to skip over it. Thank you.)

The Information Paper states that, in the construction of the sandwich, meats are "formed into cylinders and are encapsulated in the bread to give the appearance of a "Torpedo" roll with a meat



Dave Barry
Humor

center."

(FOREIGN ESPIONAGE AGENTS MAY RESUME READING HERE.)

Our Official Taste Test Panel consisted of myself, our wife, Beth; our son, Robert; and our primary and auxiliary dogs, Earnest and Zippy. We unwrapped the Shelf-Stable Sandwich, which looks sort of like a flattened hot dog, with the meat totally enclosed in the bread. We each took a bite.

"Hey!" said Robert. "It's a Slim Jim!"

Of course this is not true. It is a high-tech, intermediate-moisture, eat-out-of-hand food component with enhanced lipid stability and an edible protein film barrier to prevent oil migration. It only "TASTES" like a Slim Jim.

But this is a major improvement over the Army's current standard for combat food, which is the "Meal Ready to Eat," or MRE. For purposes of comparison, our panel also taste-tested an MRE, which was mailed to us a year ago by alert readers Gregg and Chris Schumann, who undoubtedly obtained it in a totally legitimate manner.

The MRE is a triumph of food technology, meeting or exceeding every significant nutritional, logistical, hygienic and longevity standard. Its only drawback is that nobody wants to eat it.

Military analysts believe that a major reason why the allies won the Gulf War so quickly is that U.S. troops wanted to stop being fed what appeared to be mislabeled construction materials.

Our MRE came in a mud-brown plastic bag. Inside were a number of equally attractive packets, including one labeled "BEEF STEW." We opened this packet, and out oozed our entree. If the federal government wants to eliminate the budget deficit, all it has to do is re-label these MREs and market them to pre-adolescent children under the name "Big Brown Bag o' Barf."

"How come it's so ORANGE?" asked Beth. She poked around in

it a bit with a fork. "Look!" she said, at last, holding up what appeared to be a rodent organ. "I have something here that might be related to meat!"

The humans on our panel thought the stew tasted every bit as good as it looked. The dogs loved it, but they have been known to eat pizza-delivery boxes.

Another MRE packet was labeled "CRACKERS." It's difficult for us to imagine how, without the use of rare titanium alloys, the Army was able to manufacture a cracker this hard. Other MRE packets included a "CHERRY NUT CAKE" that was as dense as linoleum, but not as tasty; and a "FRUIT MIX" that you could "EAT DRY OR RECONSTITUTE IN WATER." We tried it both ways.

Dry, it was like chewing an Odor Eater, so we recommend reconstituting it in water, which causes it to completely dissolve, thus enabling you to pour it down a drain.

For the record: The dogs loved all of these items, as well as the foil packets.

Anyway, our conclusion is that

Dracula [R]
7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2:30
The Mighty Ducks [G]
7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2:45
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the new Army sandwich definitely tastes better than the MRE. Of course, so does eating tile. But still, it's a stride forward, and we wish the Army well with it, and many other military food concepts in the future.

All we ask - and we say this as patriots as well as human beings - is that these concepts NOT include beer.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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WELL SEE YOU
DRACULA (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
BODYGUARD (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:15 ONLY
CANDYMAN (PG)
NIGHTLY 9:15 ONLY

JEROME CINEMA 4
324-8875
LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45
UNDER SIEGE (R)
NIGHTLY 9:45 ONLY
BODYGUARD (R)
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:45
A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG)
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:15
PURE COUNTRY (PG)
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:05
OF MICE AND MEN (PG-13)
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:45
PASSENGER 57 (R)
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:45
MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00
HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
ALADDIN (G)
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NIGHTLY 9:45 ONLY
BODYGUARD (R)
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:45
A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG)
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:15
PURE COUNTRY (PG)
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:05
OF MICE AND MEN (PG-13)
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:45
PASSENGER 57 (R)
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:45
MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00
HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
ALADDIN (G)
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American Cancer Society's new prostate guidelines spark debate

The Associated Press

The American Cancer Society recommends that men age 50 and older have a blood test to screen for prostate cancer. But several leading authorities fear this advice will spark unnecessary medical treatment and escalate health care costs.

The test measures PSA, or prostate specific antigen, a protein produced by a cancerous or large, noncancerous prostate, the fig-sized gland beside the rectum that makes seminal fluid.

The guidelines announced Nov. 7 recommend adding the PSA test to the standard exam of feeling for prostate tumors next to the rectum. This is the first time the American Cancer Society is formally recommending guidelines for the early detection of prostate cancer.

The fierce debate among experts is not whether PSA works — all agree it is one of the best blood tests for spotting cancer — but whether it is worthwhile spending in excess of \$20 billion a year on tests when no studies have proved early detection for prostate cancer reduces the death rate.

Dr. Willet Whitmore, a leading authority on prostate cancer and professor of surgery at Cornell University in New York, said that if the treatment "is not reducing mortality, you're telling a patient he has cancer several years before he needed to find out."

Prostate cancer will claim 34,000 lives in the United States this year, the American Cancer Society estimates.

But some doctors believe the risk of side effects from treatment, which include impotence and incontinence, are far worse than the risk of living with prostate cancer.

The National Cancer Institute, among others, believes the cancer society acted hastily, without waiting for proof that mass screening reduces mortality.

Prostate cancer, which typically strikes men over 65, is a peculiar malignancy. The vast majority grow so slowly that there are no symptoms, the cancer does not spread and the men eventually die of something else.

Some prostate cancers grow more quickly and spread, but no one knows how to distinguish the so-called safe cancers from the killers. Even if they could, no one knows for sure if treatment prevents the slow ones from growing or stops the spread of the fast ones.

There is no evidence that lives are saved by early diagnosis or any of the available treatments — removing the prostate, radiation, and testosterone-blocking drugs.

Men not afraid to speak at prostate cancer groups

The Associated Press

Edward C. Kaps found out he had prostate cancer in 1978. He got radiation to shrink the tumor, but the cancer returned 10 years later just when he thought he had nothing to worry about. "After the second round, I felt I needed to talk to someone other than my family. They were supportive but they didn't walk in my shoes," Kaps, 65, said from his winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

His second incident occurred just as he was about to retire as director of industrial relations at General Motors. Anticipation of days of care-free leisure quickly sank to fears of isolation and frustration.

Kaps approached his doctor, Gerald Chodak, at the University of Chicago and suggested a support group. Among 100 invited patients, 21 men and 14 women attended the first meeting in February 1990.

Prompted by the popular breast cancer support group, "Why Me?", Kaps named his club "Us, Too," to emphasize that men need to share their feelings with other cancer sufferers.

Us Too has expanded into an international not-for-profit agency, with 110 chapters and about 10,000 members throughout the United States and Canada, and one chapter in Istanbul, Turkey.

Florida has a Spanish-speaking group called "Nosotros, Tu Ambiente." Canada has a French-speaking group, "Nous Austiss." The Turkish group is "Bisde Variz."

Dr. Judd Moul, a urologic oncologist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., said he was a bit squeamish about the concept of a support group when he was approached by members of his staff.

"I'm a surgeon. I don't consider myself a touchy-feel doctor," Moul said. "Once you get involved you see how much patients and staff benefit. I was amazed how much in the dark some

Prostate cancer

Risk of prostate cancer... over total life span

For a man at age 30

12%

At age 40

12.3%

At age 50

12.8%

At age 60

13.4%

...to age 85

10.8%

10.8%

11.2%

11.6%

...over next 20 years

0.05%

0.07%

3.9%

9.4%

...in next year

0%

0%

0.03%

0.31%

Source: American Cancer Society AP

were ushered into the public domain when luminaries began going public with their personal stories of cancer. Prominent prostate cancer sufferers include Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., musician Frank Zappa, and ABC News President Roone Arledge.

Like all medical tests, PSA is not fail-proof, sometimes indicating a lurking cancer when none exists and setting off a series of further diagnostic exams.

Dr. Ian Thompson, chief of urology at Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas, estimated an annual cost of \$23.6 billion for nationwide PSA screening, including subsequent tests.

Thompson said, the number of prostate cancers detected has doubled in the past 10 years, but the death rate has not changed in 25 years.

Advocates of screening concede the test is not perfect, but would rather over-diagnose and over-treat than overlook one man with a deadly cancer.

"The dilemma we are in right now is we don't have the evidence of the ultimate benefit of these procedures," said Dr. Curtis Mettlin, chairman of the Cancer Society's Prevention and Detection Committee. "We are trying to make a good judgment based on incomplete information."

Given such mixed messages from

leading experts, what's a 50-something man to do?

Dr. Gerald Chodak, a urologist at the University of Chicago, said patients need to understand the limitations of the test and then make an informed decision. "We need to give patients a more balanced message," said Chodak. "PSA will increase our ability to find localized tumors. We do not know whether finding the cancer earlier will allow people to live longer. We do not know whether we will find cancer in some men who will die of something else. This cancer can kill you, but we don't know yet whether screening will make a difference. And some men may get treatment they don't need."

Prostate cancer, the most common cancer among American men, will strike 132,000 American men and kill 34,000 this year, the American Cancer Society says. It is also common among men in northwestern Europe, but for unknown reasons rare in the Near East and Central and South America. It is also rare in Africa, but black Americans have the highest rate of prostate cancer worldwide. No one knows why.

Prostate cancer runs in families, but doctors do not know if it is due to genetics or environmental factors, such as diet.

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If you qualify for employment in a menial position you may be yours within a year. \$1700 a month guarantee to start selling and servicing of established accounts. Bonuses include: Major Medical, dental, 401K and more. Must have positive attitude, reliable vehicle, over 21 years old and be willing to travel. For personal interview call: George VanderMoer at Job Service 678-5510, Mon, Tues. 9 to 4 am.

212 TRADE
American Temporary Services, Inc.
Light Industrial workers. Food processors, warehouse, & factory. Who can help you w/ your temporary needs. PT & FT employment needs.
Weekly pay.
EOE M/F/H/V
NO FEES! 734-4452

Building stone craftsman.
Careful attention to detail for spalling, edge grinding, color grading, and packaging of quality dimension stone to be sold for tile and landscape construction.
Some products must be graded to 1/4 tolerance and color graded to meet the most structural integrity standards and specifications for commercial projects. The minimum job experience qualification is very important for us to position the workers basic ability and aptitude for design. The best working example in the market place. Heavy lifting is associated with our building stone quarry make it a priority for us as we seek to establish our own 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. Turnover will furnish steel gloves, work boots, and gloves. PAY RATE: Based upon piecework. Skilled people with 6 months qualified experience are guaranteed to make \$7.10 per hour. This is a seasonal job lasting from March through November, and will be 8 hour work days. The work will be located in the Oakley area.
Direct applications to: Idaho Department of Employment, 127 W. 5th N, Burley, Idaho 83318, 678-5511. Job order #: 6095892; 6095893; 6095894; 6095895.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced flatbed drivers to drive for Havo R. Grant Trucking in Oquirrh, Utah. In business 21 years, 11 western states. Late model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 years flatbed experience required. Must have excellent driving record. Call 1-800-453-2227.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
\$200-\$1000 PT is what our reps are earning selling our new weight loss product in Utah. No company support & training. 734-3610 anytime.
• Drivers needed for Annual State Patrol Benefit. MUST KNOW AREA WELL AND HAVE ECONOMY CAR! 736-6200 anytime, Mon-Fri 9-5.
Full-time mechanic year round, Eden, Hazelton area. Would help run hay grow through summer. Good pay. Send resume to Box 96074, The Times News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON: Unlimited earnings, no door to door. Choose your own hours. 423-5804.
In the Coast Guard a woman can hold any job. From saving lives to stopping illegal drugs. Interested men, women and minors, age 17-27, High School grad. call 208-334-1832 or 1-800-438-8724.
Kitt-Lube now hiring for full time personnel. Apply in person at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

PT Opportunity
Earn \$1500-\$2000 per month selling our new water & air pollution products. Flexible hrs, strong company support & training. Call now 736-1125.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Houses eating, single middle aged male, nondrinker, nonsmoker, references. Call 324-3129

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Skotzen 733-2009.
Magic Word 734-8217.

FINANCIAL
\$300

302 MONEY TO LEND
Associates Financial Services of Boise.
Personal loans \$500-\$2000. Real Estate loans \$5000 & up. 208-377-3700.
BRADSTREET MORTGAGE, INC.
• Refinancing
• New Loans - Low Rates
• Home Owner Options for 734-8400, 733-2807, 420-1291. Priced at \$32,500. 992-310.
NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing 1-800-997-4829.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED, whole or part. West One Bank 883-7610 or 833-7853 or 1-800-772-4566.

REAL ESTATE SALE
\$500

302 HOMES FOR SALE

Available now!
3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$69,900. Two many extras to mention. Hillcrest Estates on corner of Eastland & Filadelfia from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday-Friday. Call David at K-Tok 734-6700 or 734-9151.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AMAZING PAY
\$8,335 PAID WEEKLY. You owe 1 to yourself at least make the call. 1st offering linear pay program. No selling or recruiting. Bullion coins. LG WEEKLY CASH \$5! 1st check in 3rd week. Guarantee 734-3610. Join us M-F, 12 noon to 12:50 P.M. S.I. E.
LOCAL PAT PHONES for assistance from \$30,000 annual-ly. 1-800-226-9999.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES ON ROCK CREEK AMONG LARGE NEW HOMES.
Just 4 1/2 miles to city of Twin Falls. Trees and beautiful view. Call Lynn Rasmussen for appointment to see at 734-8400, 733-2807, 420-1291. Priced at \$32,500. 992-310.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
Beginning Construction 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 2000 Candleridge. Call for more info. 733-6348
Thomas Realty
By owner: all brick home in upscale quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with finished basement. Priced to sell at \$69,900. Call 733-9408.
BY OWNER! Good NE area! 1708 Desert View Dr. Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, sprinklers. \$69,900 Firm. Call called 503-557-5491 or eves. 503-658-2000.

CHOICE ACREAGE
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room, fireplace, new paint & carpet, rodwood dock. On 1.69 acre, corral, fruit trees, water shares, pasture land. NOW REDUCED TO \$84,900.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-902-5001 EXT. 1211

302 HOMES FOR SALE

302 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Classic older home, completely renovated, new roof, electrical service, insulation and siding. French doors, hardwood floor, 3 bdrms, new carpet, established neighborhood near downtown. \$62,900. Call 423-5152 or 734-2385.
Dutch by owner, 2 bdrms, log cabin, 2 bdrm, 2700 sq ft, 2 water shares, CUTE! Call 504-2909.

MOBILE HOMES:
Exceptional selection at Lazy J mobile home park. Double-wide priced from \$25,000. Call today for details.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Must sell because of divorce: all brick home in upscale quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with finished basement. Priced to sell at \$69,900. Call 733-9408.

ARIZONA COUNTRY MANOR
SALE OR TRADE
2+ acres, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1800 sq. ft. oak flooring, glass quarters, white marble in kitchen, beautiful new kitchen with pantry, vacuum system and much more. New 27' long shop, tile & pine floors. \$135,000.
208-432-6610 ask for Mac

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bdrm, fireplace, large corner lot, \$26,500 cash. Call 733-5013.
New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1600 sq ft, priced in low \$1800s. \$90 at 2639 9th Ave SW 733-7295.
NEWER HOME! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, double garage, Portland School district, \$69,500. Call 733-7241.

QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY!
Lovely Twin home with spacious floor plan. 1550 sq. ft. of living space. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, breakfast nook, large master bedroom suite, quality construction. Tastefully decorated in quiet neighborhood. N.E. location small fully landscaped yard with timed automatic sprinklers. Priced at \$125,500. Please call Kathy at 224-3808 or Virginia at 733-1735 for more information. #92-364.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SPEND A WARM COZY WINTER IN THIS NEW HOME!!! Quality shines throughout this spacious three bedroom, two bath home. Tile fireplace with economical gas log. Vaulted ceiling, and one of the best insulation packages in Twin Falls, FYI, in ceilings. A very smart buy at \$75,900. Call Randy for more details. #92-350

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

503 BUILDER HOMES
ESTATE SALE
1 bdrm, state ailing, dish, wall room, kitchen, living room, bath, \$20,000 or call. 410 Park St. Flor. 326-5238 or 326-3322 after 4.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 walls, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, central A/C, large double garage, corner lot, Drenched & Concrete. \$78,200 733-9058

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1971 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#M563 Extra Sharp, CRUISE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, INSIDE AND OUT! MORE TYPE HERE
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Turbo Full Power.
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Red, sporty with front wheel drive and floor-mounted transmission
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THIS BUG IS CUTE AND SPORTY!
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANS., POWER STEERING & BRAKES.
\$1,800
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1 OWNER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
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#T5764 WHITE IN COLOR, LOW MILES, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.
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4 WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, LEATHER INTERIOR.
\$2,690
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AUTOMATIC, 4 DOOR, 12 IN COLOR
\$200
CUT TO...

1985 DUCK PARK AVE.
FULL POWER, BEAUTIFUL GOLD
\$3,995
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1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
#L-5890 - BEAUTIFUL RED, LOCAL 1 OWNER, OF COURSE, IT IS FULLY EQUIPPED!
\$21,995
\$19,500

1991 MERCURY TRACER
BEAUTIFUL WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
\$7,990
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1991 CHEVY CAMARO
AUTOMATIC POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, SILVER LEATHER WITH NADA OVER \$10,000.
\$8,688

1988 FORD RANGER
4X4 CUSTOM WHEELS, XLT PKG.
\$5,490
WAS \$6295

1991 SUBARU LEGACY
BEAUTIFUL BLUE, 4 WHEEL DRIVE.
\$7,900
WAS \$8995

NICE CAR!
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
#05950 SILVER, RED INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES.
WAS \$895 CUT TO... \$7,690

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-6089 AUTOMATIC, AM/FM STEREO, AIR COND, NADA \$9825.
\$7,995

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CAMPER SHELL, LOCAL 1 OWNER, POWER STEERING, FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANS.
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1991 HONDA CRX HF
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES, CUTE & SPORTY!
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BEAUTIFUL TURBO CREME AUTO, POWER WINDOWS & SEATS.
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EXTRA SHARP INSIDE AND OUT!
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#H5898 POWER WINDOWS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING.
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LOCAL 1 OWNER, BEAUTIFUL.
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WAS \$12,995

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BEAUTIFUL DARK MAJIC LEATHER INTERIOR, CUTE EQUIPPED.
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SAVE \$2100

6 TO CHOOSE FROM!
Great for city or country driving. Equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, 24 valve V6 engine, 4 wheel drive, auto. locking hubs, 5,000 lb. towing pkg., rear anti-lock brakes and more.

See Today! \$18,990

'92 ISUZU RODEO
7 TO CHOOSE FROM

V6 engine, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed floor-mounted transmission, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, manual hubs, 5 mud and snow tires.

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'79 Toyota Good trans.	\$590	'91 Nissan Pickup 1 owner, low miles.	\$590
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'88 GMC S15 Pickup Camper shell, clean!	\$4990	'88 Camaro Z28 5 speed, air cond.	\$6990
'89 Dodge Dynasty Automatic, air cond.	\$5990	'90 Camaro Black, auto., air cond.	\$7990

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512-807

<p>512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES</p> <p>75 acre with full water share, gated pipe, SW of Jerome. Flexible terms. Call for details.</p> <p>240 acres, 5 bdrm home, flatland area, \$170,000. Easy terms, call for details.</p> <p>COOK REALTY 324-1289</p>	<p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1977 14x66 mobile home at Lazy, #18. \$13,000. Call 734-5941.</p> <p>1982 14x70, shapr, \$12,000. 862-7790 or 526-2751.</p> <p>PRICED TO SELL 1984 Vogue 14x70. All elect., all appl. incl. Shingled roof, attached porch. To be moved. \$15,500. Call 436-1315 or 438-6506.</p> <p>Get an angle on the camera equipment you're always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.</p>	<p>602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>Exceptionally nice clean cozy 2 bdrm, garden, pasture, in Filer, no smokers or pets. \$350 + deposit. 733-5542.</p> <p>FOR LEASE: 2 bdrm, wooded yard, garden area, gas heat. \$325 month + dep. Call 734-5063 AM.</p> <p>Hagerman 1 bdrm, efficient heat, ref, stove, on 2 acres. \$325 mo. 837-6304</p>	<p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>3 & 2 bdrm. All kitchen appliances, large with open, gas heat, new. \$600/525/250 dep. No pets. 734-7408</p> <p>A231 - 1 bdrm, new paint, newly carpeted. Applies inc. Small backyard. \$250/mo. Ewood & Evans 734-1401 or 423-8355.</p> <p>Avail. Dec 15, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, new yard, \$700/month with 1 yr. lease. 734-2188 day or 734-3885 even.</p> <p>Be the first to rent this brand new, lovely 3 bdrm apt with all new appls. WD hookup, energy efficient elect. heat. Water & sanitation paid, 1st mo + dep. 900. 734-7728</p> <p>Duplex, no pets, deposit, \$480/monthly call 733-5802 or 734-3500 ask for Joyce</p>	<p>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE</p> <p>1600 sq ft office and warehouse with overhead door, 124 Blue Lakes St. #10. \$500 mo. Call 733-8548.</p> <p>9000 sq ft office building located on the corner of Polar Ave. & Polk St., available after 1/1/93. Can be divided. 733-1874 or 734-4411.</p> <p>Available Jan. 93. For lease 3580 sq. ft. office building on Washington St. N. Lots of parking. Call 736-9916.</p> <p>For rent beautiful, professional office suite, 2 offices, reception area, storage room, parking, utility paid. Formerly occupied by attorneys. Other amenities. Call 734-6677</p>	<p>705 FARM MACHINERY</p> <p>1068 Ball wagon, automatic tie, diagonal motor, good shape; 2 55 P70 3 timing, 15" H ballers, \$8,000 each.; weather 2280 JD, 16" cab, AC & radio, \$8,000; Huskieson Royal Mark 4 corn drier, continuous flow with 2 augurs & 3000; Huskieson 10' pop, 10" pop, 1/4" wall, \$4 per foot. 801-387-2633 or 801-387-2832 Scott or Lyle</p> <p>For sale: 3 purebred breeding ewe Shropshire, \$1000; Huskieson Royal Mark 4 corn drier, continuous flow with 2 augurs & 3000; Huskieson 10' pop, 10" pop, 1/4" wall, \$4 per foot. 801-387-2633 or 801-387-2832 Scott or Lyle</p>	<p>710 HORSES</p> <p>Big 10 yr reg Paint gelding, top or show; 5 yr blue head horse; 11 yr reg finished and call horse; parade gentle buggy horse; big matched pair of paint mules, broke to ride, drive or pack, very very gentle. 324-3972</p> <p>BOARDING inside & outside, indoor arena, 232 W 300 S, Jerome, 324-4816.</p> <p>Buckskin gelding, gentle, \$1200; Reg. gray mare, broke to ride, \$1400. 524-0511 early morn. or late even.</p> <p>For sale: 4 yr old AQHA gelding, well broke, \$900. Call 324-7064.</p> <p>Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.</p> <p>Registered Arabian stallion, smooth mouth, will breed, make offer. 352-4424.</p> <p>Small gray mare, broke to ride. \$450. 324-3940.</p>	<p>801 ANTIQUES</p> <p>Athletic Hummel Figurines, Czech Christmas Giltie, 4" Chimey Snow, 4" Berber to Saitty, 5 1/2" boy & girl Bookends, purchased in Germany 1962. 734-5330.</p> <p>SALE-Unique antiques Gang of old business, 430 Main St. S. 733-0318.</p> <p>Special for the holidays! China cranberry depressor to Saitty, 5 1/2" boy & girl Bookends and New Kenton, 1534 Vista Ave. Boise. 343-2905.</p>
<p>513 ACREAGES AND LOTS</p> <p>5 bdrm home, approx 14 acres, sprinkler irrigation, located between TF & Jerome. 324-5065.</p> <p>8 - 5 acres plots, subdivided, ready for building, 3 mi SE of TF, near Rock Creek Canyon. 734-7886.</p> <p>Building lots for sale starting at \$20K. Buy your now! They are moving fast! Sit at Hillcrest Estates on the corner of Eastland and Fil. Subdivision office open from 1:30 - 5:30 Monday - Friday or call David at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-1513.</p> <p>Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.</p> <p>North Rim Fairways lot for sale by owner. 758-0055</p>	<p>522 MANUFACTURED HOMES</p> <p>IDAHO'S #1 MANUFACTURED HOUSING DEALER has an opening for commission sales person, auto sales experience a plus. Apply in person at Factory Homes, 1300 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls.</p>	<p>603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>Apartment for 1, \$250. Includes utility. \$350 dep. Call 733-1199.</p> <p>Furnished 1 bdrm with utility paid, walk to shopping, 6 mos. lease, no pets, \$295. 734-2737 Ask for Ruth.</p> <p>Furnished apt, \$200 mo plus dep, utility turn. 733-6802</p>	<p>605 ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>Utilities paid. Access to everything available. \$200 + dep. 734-1794</p>	<p>606 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm mobile home, no pets. \$325 incl. water & sanitation. 326-5683</p> <p>Very clean 2 bdrm mobile home, in Jerome. \$275 mo. 837-4581 or 837-6158.</p>	<p>707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED</p> <p>100 ton 2nd crop hay, \$80 a ton. Call 934-5262</p> <p>1250 bales straw, 326-4661</p> <p>2nd & 3rd crop hay, 10n bales, best available. Clean 54 b bales, 30,000 bushel. Call 823-4664.</p> <p>500 tons 3 string bales, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting. Any hay lots. 324-5004</p> <p>2nd & 3rd crop hay, 10n bales, best available. Clean 54 b bales, 30,000 bushel. Call 823-4664.</p>	<p>711 HORSE EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1992 WW 5x14, \$2150; 1992 Logan 6v x12, \$2950; 1992 D & B 6v x20, \$3800. 324-3972</p> <p>Almost new show saddle, \$450. 324-3972</p> <p>Black double rigged saddle, 14" girth, \$200. 734-5173 after 5pm.</p>	<p>802 APPLIANCES</p> <p>Amana microwave, \$50. 423-5372 after 6pm.</p> <p>Doi waterbed, \$65; washer & dryer, \$150. Free free ref, \$95; old cleaning, \$55. 734-0674</p> <p>Range, wall cleaning, ceramic top, \$175. Call 736-0987 or 734-4505</p> <p>REDUCED! Built-in Kenmore ultra-wash dishwasher, good cond. Come sell \$75. 324-8732 early am or even.</p> <p>Used upright large freezer, good condition. \$78-85.00.</p>
<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> <p>1275 Hwy 25 \$38,000 1102 Kimberly Rd \$45,000 523 Monroe W \$79,900 242 Main N \$89,500 140 4th Ave. W \$109,500 812 Shoshone E \$115,000 1210 Addison E \$182,500 263 2nd Ave. N \$186,000 3200 Rd S Kimberly Rd. E. \$240,000 Osterville/Eastland \$249,500 284 Washington \$405,000 1061 Blue Lakes N \$600,000</p> <p>WENDELL</p> <p>190 West B \$175,000</p> <p>JEROME</p> <p>235 N. Lincoln \$197,500 3050 S. Lincoln \$625,000</p> <p>HOLLISTER</p> <p>Hwy 93, Hollister \$249,500</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p>	<p>601 FURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>1 bdrm furnished house with carpet & linoleum yard, \$100 deposit, \$300 month. Call 734-8120.</p> <p>Rental Referral Conn. 1-3 Bedroom Rentals 352 Main St. TF. 733-6272.</p>	<p>604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>3 bdrm, W/D hookup, ref, stove, Kimberly \$450 plus dep. 526-2751</p> <p>A213 Dova by 324 14th Ave. N., Buhl. By the park, 3 bdrm, modern nice kitchen, carpeted, W/D hookup, fenced back yard with shed. \$375.</p> <p>Elwood & Evans Property Mgmt. 734-1401 or 423-8355.</p> <p>Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your don't needs in classified. Call 733-0931.</p>	<p>605 ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>Utilities paid. Access to everything available. \$200 + dep. 734-1794</p>	<p>606 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm mobile home, no pets. \$325 incl. water & sanitation. 326-5683</p> <p>Very clean 2 bdrm mobile home, in Jerome. \$275 mo. 837-4581 or 837-6158.</p>	<p>707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED</p> <p>100 ton 2nd crop hay, \$80 a ton. Call 934-5262</p> <p>1250 bales straw, 326-4661</p> <p>2nd & 3rd crop hay, 10n bales, best available. Clean 54 b bales, 30,000 bushel. Call 823-4664.</p>	<p>711 HORSE EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1992 WW 5x14, \$2150; 1992 Logan 6v x12, \$2950; 1992 D & B 6v x20, \$3800. 324-3972</p> <p>Almost new show saddle, \$450. 324-3972</p> <p>Black double rigged saddle, 14" girth, \$200. 734-5173 after 5pm.</p>	<p>802 APPLIANCES</p> <p>Amana microwave, \$50. 423-5372 after 6pm.</p> <p>Doi waterbed, \$65; washer & dryer, \$150. Free free ref, \$95; old cleaning, \$55. 734-0674</p> <p>Range, wall cleaning, ceramic top, \$175. Call 736-0987 or 734-4505</p> <p>REDUCED! Built-in Kenmore ultra-wash dishwasher, good cond. Come sell \$75. 324-8732 early am or even.</p> <p>Used upright large freezer, good condition. \$78-85.00.</p>

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1993 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DR.
Beautiful blue with deluxe interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, power seats, power windows—the works!

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 <p>NEW 1992 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS ALL THE OPTIONS, #2H031</p> <p>Factory Invoice \$14,321 Sale Price \$12,321</p>	 <p>NEW 1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL #2H062</p> <p>Factory Invoice \$7636 Sale Price \$6936</p>	 <p>NEW 1992 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS #2H077</p> <p>Factory Invoice \$10,800 Sale Price \$9850</p>
 <p>1991 FORD F150 4X4 XL, Lariat, Loaded, Low Miles, Lowest price of the year! #3S065-2</p> <p>\$15,641</p>	 <p>1987 FORD RANGER X-CAB 5-speed, cassette, shell #33007-1 NOW! \$3866</p>	 <p>1985 NISSAN 4X2 5-speed, clean truck #25072-2 LOW PRICE \$1865</p>
 <p>1989 DODGE RAIDER 4X4, X-trat sharp, Lowest advertised price #23018-7</p> <p>\$8340</p>	 <p>1988 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 Extra Sharp, All the Goodies Great Low Price #35164-1 \$10,855</p>	 <p>1991 TOYOTA 4X4 5-speed, Cassette, Low Miles #35186-1 REDUCED TO \$11,722</p>

All Sale Prices plus tax, title fee +40% Doc. fee. Dealer retains rebate. On new invoice price may not reflect dealer's actual cost

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1957 Chevy 2 door, boat, \$1500/offer & 4 door, boat, \$800/offer. Both tough, but restorable. Call 733-6162 after 5pm.
1966 Mustang 2 dr. \$2500 no loss. 734-7250
Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.
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1964 Chevy C-60 2 ton truck, 350, 4.8 2, has 19" lock back box, \$4250. 733-0689.
1979 Freightliner COE, 318 Detroit 13 spd trans, will handle '02 load, \$5000. Call 432-5523 after 5pm.
'82 Western trailer, 42' roll up, 10000, possible tractor, 532-4126, leave message.
- 1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**
1954 Chevy pickup, rebuilt engine, new paint all original. Asking \$4500 or best offer. 578-7883
1954 Chevy pickup, rebuilt engine, new paint all original. Asking \$4500 or best offer. 578-7883
1962 Ford PU with camper shell, \$600. Call 734-7706.
1966 GMC PU, new rubber, new rebuilt engine, good shape. 734-7783 after 5pm.
1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, great shape, no engine. \$275. 324-2347, leave message.
1977 Ford 1/2 ton XLT, 460 engine, AT, excellent shape. \$1995. Call 733-6710 after 5pm.
1983 Ford Ranger, \$2000. Call 733-8446
1983 GMC 1/2 ton, w/86 305 V8 engine, low miles, AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, cassette, AC, bedliner, new paint, great gas mileage, a clean and well maintained vehicle. \$2975. call 837-6488
1984 Ford Ranger, 2 wd, PS, good condition, runs well. Call 432-5342 oves.
- 1007 TRUCKS**
1940 or '41 GI 6x6. Call 733-1191.
1984 Ford Ranger aluminum wheels, \$1995. 324-2873.
1988 Ford F-250 XLT, V-8, 4 speed, new trans and clutch, new oil, air, load-ol, excellent condition, 36,000 miles lot for Ford extended warranty, 1 owner, \$2900. Call 733-6710.
1990 1 ton 4x4, with duals, exc. condition, 9" flabbed, 36,000 miles, \$13,500. Call 318-5433 days or 734-8083 evenings.
71 Ford F100, 302 V-8, AT, mag wheels, runs good. \$1300. 324-8802 after 5pm.
79 Silverado 1/2 ton, 452 Olds, AT, now seats, rebuilt distributor & carburetor. Drives good. Handles well, quick & fun. Very depend-able. \$1700. 733-8673
'80 Ford PU, F150, AC, PS, AT, good cond. 837-4862. Utility service box for 1 ton chassis. \$1500. 736-0768.
- 1008 4X4 TRUCKS**
1990 Ford F260 4x4, XLT pkg, 460 CI, AT, AC, over-drive, new matching shell & capot kit, 15,000 mi - \$15,500, with 1988 22 Alpha Itr, AC, swing, turbo, catalytic heater, acron, stereo, twin beds, 322,300 miles. 543-5348
1990 GMC 4x4 Sportio, White, every option except AT. Very clean, no dents or scratches, new tires, 48,000 mi, AM/FM cassette, 3500 or best offer. Can be seen at 2022 4th Ave. E. days. Call Mobile 420-2485
'72 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 spd, 390CID, crane RV cam, headlights, 39 12.50 16.5 tires, 3 in lift, AM/FM cassette, 3500 or best offer. Call 733-8790
1990 GMC 4x4 Sportio, 1990 GMC 4x4 Sportio, \$3000, 673-6222 if no answer leave message.
'90 Suburban loaded, 4x4, 100 miles. \$30,000. 733-2148.
'90 XLT Lariat, F150, AT, fully loaded with fiberglass shell, 23,500 miles. \$14,200. Call 423-5386.
'91 Chevy Suburban 4x4, auto, dual AC, 47,000 miles, good condition, good condition. \$16,500. Call 845-2001 days or 1-845-2878 evenings.
- 1010 ACURA**
1989 Acura Legend LS, completely loaded, rod, security, Bose stereo system with CD, climate control, even has intomati bag for carrying skis, \$16,900. Call 734-6181, ask for Todd.
- 1015 AUDI**
1980 Audi, \$400. 734-7706
- 1024 BMW**
1983 321 BMW, charcoal gray, 2 dr, 1 lawyer car, low, loan driving, \$4500 or best offer to good home only. Call 733-5533
- 1027 CADILLAC**
1982 Cadillac sedan DeVille D Elegance, loaded well, car for, good MPG. AFFORDABLE luxury! \$2990. Call 736-0064
1991 Sedan de Ville, low miles, loaded. \$22,000. Call 734-7706
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
1984 Chevy 1/2 ton PU Excel. cond. AC, PB, PS. Runs great. \$2100/offer. 324-2810 or 324-6678.
1987 Sprint, rod, 4 dr., Call 536-6532 after 6pm.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
1990 Chevy pickup, crew cab, 1 ton. Low miles. Call 733-2534 after 6.
1990 GEO Metro LSI, exc cond, low miles, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost & wiper, red with tinted windows, 50-60 mpg. \$4,495-4543 after 5pm
'74 Chevy full size van, 350 V6, Automatic, PS, dual AC, runs good, good for work. \$500. 733-5143.
'82 Cavalor, 1.8 Itr, AT, PS, PB, AC, recent overhaul, \$1100. 8rad 733-0889
'88 Chevy Celebrity, AM/FM, PS, PB, cruise, air, runs great. \$2995. 543-5377
'88 Chevy Silverado Landmark van, front & rear AC, AM/FM cassette, 4 captain's chairs + queen size couch low mil, 24,000 actual miles, trailer hitch & wired, Onco owner. Call Dick Messer-smith 733-9069
- 1029 CHRYSLER**
1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr, 70,000 miles. Excel shape inside & out, white, \$1,900. Call 734-4869 leave msg.
- 1034 DATSUN**
1981 Datsun 280 ZX 5 spd, T-troof, AC, new paint, runs like new, \$3500. 543-8811 days or oves 543-6804
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1980 Dodge Omni, looks good runs great, \$650. 733-1950.
- 1041 FORD**
NEW FORD FLARESIDES Fully equipped XL7s 4x4's brand new! Prices reduced to 1992 N.A.D.A. used car guide prices. 8 to choose from. OPEN SUNDAY NOVEMBER 22nd & 28th MOUNTAIN HOME FORD - LINCOLN MERCURY 1-800-743-3326 "Your credit union will love it" 1986 Ford 250 Super Cab, dual wheels, loaded! \$7500/offer. 324-6889
1987 Ford Econo, 4 door, excellent cond., 70,000 miles. \$2200. 326-4455.
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78 1-Bird runs excel, needs some body work, \$200. 324-6215 or 324-2626
URGENT, must sell! Look at all offers. 1972 VW Bug, 70K original miles, \$1295. 1979 Mustang, now motor, \$1990. Will finance. 734-2753
- 1043 GMC**
1966 GMC PU, new rubber, new rebuilt engine, good shape. 734-7783 after 5pm.
1982 GMC 1 ton dually, full power with 10.5 Chinoak camper, well contained. Ask for Dick 733-9069. Will sell together or separate!
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1982 Honda Accord, Excel. cond. \$2200. 733-6301
1983 Civic station wagon, reposition sale. 733-7202
1987 Civic DX, 74,000 miles 5 speed, AC, stereo, good cond. \$3495. 326-4665.
1988 208 Honda Prelude, exc. cond., sun roof, AC, \$5900. 734-6173
First come first served! 1984 Honda Civic. Call 324-5127 evenings.
- 1050 JEEP**
1976 CJ7 reposition sale. Call 733-7202
- 1057 LINCOLN**
1990 Lincoln Towncar, exc. condition, must see! 536-2202 leave message.
Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0931.
- 1063 MERCURY**
1975 Mercury Marquis, full power, AC, vinyl top, has less than 50,000 original miles. \$350. 733-0861, even.
1980 Mercury Zephyr station wagon, reposition sale. 733-7202
85 Grand Marquis LS, 2 dr, 1 owner, 45K mi, loaded, beautiful! \$5000. 734-5649
- 1066 MITSUBISHI**
1992 Mitsubishi Galant, AC, brand new condition, save \$1000+. Take over payments. Call 326-5639.
- 1068 NISSAN**
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1990 Nissan Sentra XE, with Pioneer stereo system, tinted windows, gold rims on tires. Call Kim 734-2612, after 5pm.
1974 Citrus reposition sale. Call 733-7202
1988 Olds 88 Regency Brougham, 75,000 miles, exc. condition. Negotiable. Call 361-5241.
1978 Pontiac
1975 Pontiac Grand Lemoire Safari wagon, smooth, cruiser in great shape. Rebuilt engine, plenty of power! New muffler, tires. Snow roads & chains inc. \$1100/offer. 536-5241.
1988 Pontiac 6000, 4 dr, auto, air, 87,000 miles, \$2650. Call 837-6216
'84 Pontiac Parisienne, 21,500 actual miles, must see! \$3995. 734-5219
1987 TOYOTA
'79 Celica, runs great, good student car. \$1275. Call 733-3800

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1993 FORD FESTIVA



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.



1993 GEO METRO

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

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733-1825

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"In plucking the fruit of memory, one runs the risk of spilling his bloom."

— Joseph Conrad.

We go back over 50 years to find today's gem: Ely Culbertson was the hero, scoring his doubled game in a 1937 World Championship match. With virtually no legitimate way to make the game, Culbertson fell back on subtle subterfuge to steal the game.

Facing at least three red-sult losers, Culbertson decided that his only hope was to deceive the defense. So, he started things off, he refused to win his spade ace. Naturally, with a singleton in dummy, each of the defenders assumed his partner held the ace.

West shifted to diamonds, and East won and returned a heart. Culbertson won his ace and rattled off all seven of dummy's clubs, causing discarding problems for both defenders.

By the time the last trump was played, the defenders had been convinced. Surely Culbertson had no spades. If he held the ace, why hadn't he taken it? And if he held small spades, why hadn't he ruffed them in dummy?

Culbertson's last three cards were the A-7 of spades and the diamond king. After both defenders had unguarded spades, Culbertson led a diamond to his king, and claimed the last two tricks with his A-7 of spades. It was a con job worthy of even today's best players.

NORTH 11-30-4

♠ 3
♥ 7 5
♦ 8 4 2
♣ K J 9 7 5 4 3

EAST 10-9-6-5

♥ Q 10 6 4 3
♦ A J 9 3
♣ ...

WEST K Q J 8 2
♥ K J 8
♦ Q 10 6
♣ 8 6

SOUTH A 7 4
♥ A 2
♦ 7 5
♣ A Q 10 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
The bidding:
1♠ South North East
1♥ 1♦ 4♦ 4♠
5♦ Del. All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

11-30-8

South holds:
♦ A K Q J 8 7 2
♥ 10 6 3 2
♦ 9 7
♣ ...

East South West North
1♦ 4♦ 6♦ All pass

ANSWER: Spade deuce. With little or no hope of cashing two spades, lead the deuce in hopes of getting partner on lead for a club ruff.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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\$4,000

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1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR
\$5,888 OR
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