

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Highs near 30. Lows in the teens.
Page A2

Magic Valley

On the money

When Bellevue's historic Silver Dollar Bar reopens next month, it may once again feature silver dollars imbedded in the bar top.
Page C1

Fighting the system

Ketchum businessman Joe Rehmer, the chairman of Idaho's Libertarian Party, has escalated his battle with the city of Ketchum over its requirement that he buy a business license.
Page C1

Business

Games people play

The Magic Valley has become the home to at least two inventors who hope to turn their fun ideas into smashing successes on the tough-to-beat board game market.
Page D1

Sports

Torretta voted best

Miami quarterback Gino Torretta claimed the 1992 Heisman Trophy award Saturday.
Page B1

Features

Favorite gifts

Local residents share some of their favorite gifts they've given or received.
Page E1

Lower expectations

Features writer Denise Turner talks about how she plans to lower her expectations to enjoy Christmas more.
Page E1

Opinion

Save a million

Who will follow David Leroy as the nation's nuclear waste negotiator? Today's editorial offers this suggestion: nobody.
Page A6

World

Yeltsin finds a way out

Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his foes in the conservative legislature reached an agreement that averted a constitutional crisis.
Page D6

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I STILL HAVE HALF A CANDY CANE IN MY POCKET FROM LAST YEAR...



12 shopping days left until Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Marines open fire; food flows

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Marine helicopters destroyed three armed Somali vehicles and killed at least one gunman Saturday in their most serious clash so far in Somalia.

Other Marines escorted their first food convoy to a relief agency feeding starving civilians. Thousands of Mogadishu residents lined streets, cheering, clapping and dancing as the shipment of 20 tons of food wound through the shattered city to a relief center that had received no deliveries since July.

An additional 1,264 troops joined the 17,600 who seized Mogadishu's port and airport Wednesday, and GIs completed survey work at the Beli Dogle air base, about 70 miles inland from Mogadishu. That base will likely serve as a staging point for the deployment of U.S. troops to the town of Baidoa.

Two Cobra helicopter gunships were flying a reconnaissance mission along the

Expanding mission? Dangerous Baidoa - D7

road to Beli Dogle when they came upon what pilots described as a fortified compound containing a handful of old Soviet T-54 and U.S. M-48 tanks, plus an artillery piece and two Somali "technicals" — trucks mounted with recoilless rifles or heavy machine guns. The pilots said they saw 25 to 30 men carrying small arms.

Capt. Paul Denning, a British exchange officer flying Cobras from the USS Tripoli, said in an interview that the crews radioed for instructions to the American command center at Mogadishu airport. "We said we heard these guys, what should we do with them?" Denning said.

"We were sitting in a hover, 600 meters (660 yards) away, when one of the vehicles opened up."

Denning said he saw one of the

Please see SOMALIA/A2



A U.S. soldier stands guard Saturday as Somalis unload a cargo of beans from France in northern Mogadishu.

After Amanda



Leaving the courthouse an innocent man, Donnell 'Bud' Stradley, left, holds the hand of his relieved sister LaDona Johns as she leans on their brother Tom Lamp. They are joined by an unidentified relative.

Defense attorney, prosecutor agree: Child protection law needs 2nd look

By Brad Bowlin
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The attorneys who clashed during Donnell "Bud" Stradley's murder trial agree outside the courtroom that Idaho's felony murder rule deserves a second look by the Legislature.

A jury Thursday found Stradley innocent of first-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter in the Jan. 20 death of 2-year-old Amanda Hosteller.

He was charged under a portion of Idaho law added by the Legislature in 1991 aimed at protecting child abuse victims.

The law says that any aggravated

Wood vs. Baxter - A4

battery that results in the death of a child under 12 is first-degree murder.

The Idaho attorney general's office proposed the change at the request of prosecutors who wanted to stiffen the punishment for people who beat children to death, said Steve Tobison, director of legislative and public affairs for the attorney general.

Chronic child abusers were beating their children to death, but not facing murder charges because it could not be proven that they intended to kill, Tobison said.

Under the new law, a person must be found to have committed battery — the willful use of force, or unlawfully or intentionally causing great bodily harm.

Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood said he agrees with the intent, but the law can be interpreted too broadly.

"The felony murder law... really puts every parent, every teacher, every day-care worker at risk," Wood said. "It turns adults into scapegoats."

Stradley was accused of throwing Amanda 10 feet onto a wooden bed frame, causing severe internal injuries.

Please see PROTECTION/A4

Amateurs take a turn at Hubble

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — A few amateur astronomers are getting their shot at stardom — they'll use the Hubble Space Telescope, some of them for experiments NASA turned down when professionals proposed them.

"It's wild teaching for so many years and now having a chance to do something like this," said Karl Hricko, 55, a teacher for 29 years at Carteret High School. He now heads its science department.

Hricko, who lives in Edison, will use Hubble to photograph a distant galaxy and quarrel for a possible link that could discredit the way scientists measure.

Please see HUBBLE/A4



Lewis Thomas, left, of North Plainfield, N.J., and Karl Hricko, of Edison, N.J., plan serious projects with their work on the Hubble Telescope.

Clinton staff grows by 2 more

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton Saturday turned to a premier Washington insider, Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown, to head the Commerce Department, and to a virtual outsider to Washington, Arkansas businessman Thomas F. "Mac" McLary, to be White House chief of staff.

In announcing the selections at a news conference here Saturday, Clinton redefined both roles, pledging that the Commerce post, long a backwater in Cabinet rankings, would become "a powerhouse" in promoting U.S. business at home and abroad.

The chief of staff job, which has grown in power and influence the past two decades to all but dwarf the Cabinet officers, was described by Clinton as an "honest broker" post in his White House with little policy implication, whose major function will be to supervise the staff and to organize the president's time, paperwork and information so that an "open and forward-looking culture" can thrive there.

Officials and staff who know McLary describe him as a "man with no agenda but Bill's agenda" who is smart and sophisticated, but not particularly political and rarely confrontational.

McLary's selection was seen as opening the door to the nomination of transition director Warren M. Christopher as secretary of state. Christopher was mentioned as a possibility for the chief of staff position if Clinton had determined that Washington stature and experience were to be major attributes for that post.

Staff takes shape - A8

High school group sings

The third weekly installment of Christmas in the Park is scheduled for tonight.

The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers under the direction of Dijk Smack

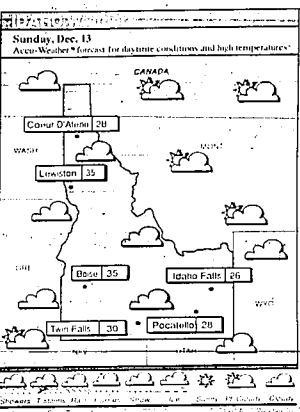
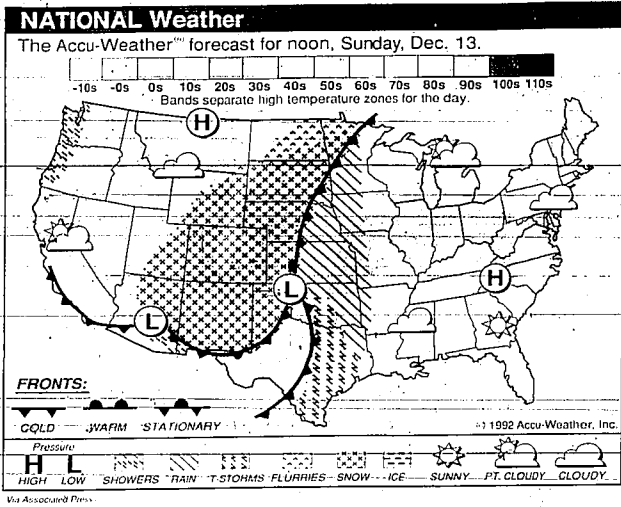
will be the featured performers at the 5 p.m. event in City Park.

The Rev. Robb Keller of St. Edward's Catholic Church will offer the advent candle service.

The program is free and refreshments are available.

POOR COPY

Weather



Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday will be partly cloudy, with areas of night and morning low clouds. Highs today will be near 30 and Monday 30 to 35. Lows tonight will be in the teens and west winds will blow today 10 to 20 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy with patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the mid-20s. Lows 5 to 8 above zero. Monday cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens. Highs near 30. Wednesday increasing clouds. A chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs mid-20s to upper 30s. Thursday cloudy. A good chance of snow. Lows mostly teens east and mostly 20s west. Highs mostly 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Monday partly cloudy. Highs today upper 20s to mid-30s. Monday, mid-20s to low 30s. Lows tonight 10 to 15.

Elko County - Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny south. Highs in low 30s. Tonight partly cloudy north and fair skies south. Lows zero to 15. Monday partly cloudy north and mostly sunny south. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury; Evening: Venus, Saturn

Weather summary

A surface high pressure system is slowly building over Idaho from the north. At the same time lots of low-level moisture fell over from the storms of earlier this week has produced areas of low clouds and fog in most of the valleys. Some light snow-shower activity has also been reported during the late night and morning hours.

Late Saturday morning skies were still generally cloudy across the state with some spotty snow-floppy activity. Winds are mostly light except in the southwestern valley and Magic Valley area were west winds of 10 to 20 mph were being reported late Saturday morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 48 degrees at Caldwell, Riggs and Hagerman. Reported the coldest at 1 degree at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Kingsville, Texas. The lowest was 15 degrees below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

Storms dump snow on Northeast and Rockies

The Associated Press

A fierce Atlantic storm battered the Northeast for a third day Saturday and parts of Texas basked in temperatures in the 80s.

Another storm dumped snow over the Rockies.

At midday, snow fell over much of New England, New Jersey, New York and the central Appalachians. Up to 25 inches of snow fell in the mountains of West Virginia and Virginia and 20 to 35 inches in high elevations of western Maryland.

Snowfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 6 inches at Concord, N.H., and 4 inches at Albany, N.Y., and Boston.

Rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 1 1/2 inches in Boston.

Snow extended across the Rockies into the upper Plains and the mountains of Arizona. Two inches fell in Gallup, N.M., and Lander, Wyo.

On Friday, the Atlantic storm pounded cities and coastal areas from Virginia to Massachusetts.

Up to 6,000 people fled their homes in New Jersey. New York City's La Guardia Airport was shut down by hurricane-force wind gusts of 77 mph.

The storm killed at least 12 people since Thursday.

Temperatures around the nation Saturday ranged from 17 degrees at Minto, N.D., to 80 degrees at McAllen, Texas.

The morning low temperature for the lower 48 states was minus 2 at Alamosa, Colo.

Air Force now says it needs more Mountain Home space

By N.S. Nokkentyed
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though Air Force officials once said additional training space was not needed to bring a "composite wing" to Idaho, the Mountain Home Air Force Base wing's commander now says failure to expand training facilities would harm "mission readiness."

"Not having a training range close to the base, which provides the ability for composite wing aircraft to train-together realistically, impacts our mission readiness," Brig. Gen. William S. Hinton Jr. told *The Times-News* in response to written questions.

But the general, commander of the 366th Wing, couldn't say how much mission readiness would be reduced.

On that unanswered question hinge two key issues for the Air Force and the state of Idaho: Whether the Air Force mislaid the federal Base Closure and Realignment Commission before briefing the wing to Idaho, and whether an environmental impact statement on the move legally should have included the range expansion.

The second issue is the subject of a lawsuit filed against the Air Force by a group of Owyhee County cattlemen, the Shoshone-Paiute of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation and the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense - or GOLD, a coalition of citizens and public interest groups.

The suit says the impact statement on the composite wing should have included the proposed range expansion because it is the Air Force wing that necessitates the expansion.

Before the wing came to Idaho the Air Force said the range wasn't needed to establish the wing, but that it would enhance training.

"Now they seem to be backpedaling," said Murray Feldman, a Boise attorney representing GOLD. Now, the training range is something the Air

Force needs in order for the wing to meet "mission readiness," he said.

Hinton's statement is inconsistent with earlier Air Force claims that having more of the wing and expanding training facilities were separate issues and therefore didn't need to be in the same impact statement, Feldman said.

The Air Force is conducting a separate impact statement on expanded training facilities in southwestern Owyhee County. A draft is expected next spring.

In an effort to keep the Air Force in Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus has been pushing for a 166,000-acre bombing range, which would include 35 small electronic sites scattered across central Owyhee County.

The proposed range would be composed of state, federal and private lands. The state wants to gain control of about 20,000 acres to form bomb impact areas that would be surrounded by public land. The Air Force may buy the private land for the state.

But before the wing came to Idaho, Air Force officials, including Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Gary Vest and Gen. John M. Loh, head of Air Combat Command, said that the state's proposed range would not be necessary to establish a composite wing at Mountain Home, but the proposal would enhance training.

Idaho politicians praised the base's electronic combat capabilities as "unmatched in the Air Force," for composite wing air units and the favorable flying weather. And they offered to create a state training range for the Air Force.

But now that the wing is here, "we need (the range) badly," for composite wing training, the *Boise Old Air Force Magazine* in October.

This apparent shortcoming in training facilities raises questions that the Air Force says it is unable to answer right now.

If the wing training is impaired without expanded training facilities,

why was it brought to Mountain Home?

If the Air Force knew training facilities were inadequate, why did it make the recommendation to establish the wing at Mountain Home to the Base Closure Commission? The environmental document on the wing stated that the state's proposed composite wing training facilities in the vicinity of Mountain Home.

Did the Air Force bring the wing to Idaho on the basis of the state's offer to construct expanded local training facilities?

Hinton and other Air Force officials, however, have declined to answer that question. But the answer will be in the impact statement expected this spring, said Sgt. John Norgren, a spokesman for Hinton.

The *Times-News* has been unable to interview Hinton in person. In response to requests, Norgren said the general is too busy. But Hinton did accept written questions sent by fax from *The Times-News*, and he answered some of them.

Hinton said the wing now does some of its training at the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range in eastern Owyhee County and flies to other ranges to get adequate training.

But that takes time and fuel. The pilots spend more time flying to and from the range than they do practicing at the range.

Meanwhile Andrus and other officials continue to promote the range proposal as a way to ensure the future of the Mountain Home base and the economy of Mountain Home. But Air Force officials have made it clear that even the state's proposed range could not would not guarantee the future of the base.

In March 1992, Vest said that the Mountain Home base will be considered along with other bases for closure in the next round of federally mandated base closures.

Further reductions are going to be tough," he said. "But there are going to be more."

Somalia

Continued from A1

weapon, and he is certain that his helicopter was its target. "I was looking at a muzzle slugging me," he said. "I'm quite content I know what happened."

Denning's Cobra dove and turned toward the vehicle, a small truck mounted with a heavy machine gun. Denning said both helicopters fired, first destroying the technical, that fired and then, on orders from the command post, destroying the second one.

Afterward, he said, his Cobra lowered low over one fallen gunman, who appeared to be dead.

The Marine command at the airport

dispatched a second pair of Cobras, which destroyed what Marines said was a U.S.-made armored personnel carrier once sold by the United States to the Somali army. The second pair of helicopters reported no further opposition at the site.

Pilots of the helicopters and an intelligence officer who evaluated the incident said they did not know their opponents were. The scene of the engagement, an old army weapons compound about two miles northwest of the U.S. Embassy, is in an area controlled by a major warlord, Mohamed Farah Aided, but the officers said the gunman may have been independent.

"You've got renegades all over the place," said Maj. Dave Donahue, chief intelligence officer for the Marine force. "I think this incident

is isolated," he said. "I keep telling our guys I don't think we're going to be decisively engaged by anybody."

Several hours before the clash, a UH-1H Huey helicopter was struck by a fire or machine-gun bullet that pierced a rotor blade. The helicopter, which was transporting staff officers to a military meeting at the U.S. Embassy, landed without incident.

The other focus of Marines in Mogadishu Saturday was across the four backlogs of French-donated rice, beans and cooking oil for the no-man's land that long has divided this city between territories controlled by two major factions. The 20 tons of food was a minuscule amount by the standards of normal food relief operations, but it was heavy in symbolism.

Marines drove the trucks swiftly through Mogadishu's streets, surrounded by Light Armored Vehicles and smaller Humvees.

Correction

The December calendar at the top of agriculture events in Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* was incorrect.

Please consult a correct calendar for December before planning to attend agricultural workshops and events.

The Times-News and *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* regret the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are:

9-28-10-42-44 Powerball 12 (nine, twenty-eight, forty, forty-two, forty-four; Powerball 12)

Estimated jackpot: \$5 Million

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Idaho road report

The Idaho road report was not available to The Associated Press Saturday evening.

\$36.00 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.00 per week, \$29.00 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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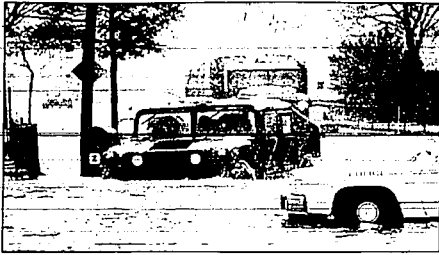
Nation

Flag battle rages in Alabama

Horrid storm leaves wet mess behind

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Confederate battle flags were snatched during the opening ceremony as a matter of security, said Terry Abbott, the governor's spokesman. Abbott said he was told by Gov. Fob James that he was forced to briefly surrender it. He said it was returned after the opening speeches and he had it draped over his shoulder as he entered the building to tour the \$28.5 million refurbishing.

The Associated Press
Blustery winds, snow and rain persisted along the Atlantic Coast on Saturday as a nasty northeastern storm that flooded hundreds of homes the day before shifted gears, bringing more cold and less wet.



Six pilot whales were beached on Cape Cod, apparently caught too close to shore during low tide.

More than a dozen deaths since Thursday were blamed on the storm, including victims crushed by roofs collapsing under heavy snow. Thousands throughout the region remained without electrical power Saturday.

Fierce wind coming from the northeast split slightly northward, creating more snow and less rain than Friday, when up to 4 inches fell on coastal New Jersey.

No immediate relief was in sight as the tempest stalled offshore.

"This storm just isn't going anywhere in a heck of a hurry," said Alan Dunham, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Hartford, Conn.

Nearly 2 feet of snow fell in Massachusetts on Friday and more than 1 foot was reported in some areas by midday Saturday. Parts of New Jersey, Connecticut and upstate New York had more than 1 foot of snow. In suburban New York City, at least 5 inches of snow was on the ground in Westchester County. Long Island and the outer boroughs had at least 2 inches and snow was expected to continue into the night.

Winthrop, Mass., police let Army vehicles pass down closed streets Saturday.

endured blizzard conditions. High tides and winds gusting to 60 mph forced the evacuation of coastal residents. Ferry service to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard was halted because of rough seas.

Bernice Begin, 43, of Bridgeport, Conn., as flood waters came within a few feet of her front steps.

"We've got at least one cottage that was swept out to sea," said Mark Barnhart, town manager in Stratford, Conn.

Report: Loss of world's tribal people would be loss to everyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of endangered plants and animals could disappear if primitive peoples are driven off their territory and assimilated into dominant cultures around the world, says a Worldwatch Institute report.

North and South American Indians, Australian aborigines, African Bushmen, ethnic Mongolians, Afghani nomads and forest people of the Philippines and Malaysia all possess unique knowledge that could be valuable to mankind, said the report released Saturday.

"We cannot protect all of the world's environment without them," said author Alan Thain Durning, a senior researcher at the non-profit group.

For example, the forest-dwelling Kpelle of Liberia sow wide varieties

of crops that form a gene pool Western scientists need to protect against pests and changing soil and climate conditions. Durning said. They also have unique knowledge of plant-based medicines which may be used by modern science, he said.

Indigenous groups are organizing to protect themselves and win legal control of their land. Durning said. And the United Nations is considering a universal declaration of their rights to help guide states in protecting them.

The U.N. General Assembly and the World Bank is declaring 1993 International Year of the World's Indigenous People, pledging to push protection of cultural minorities around the world.

Small language groups are disappearing at an unprecedented rate, said Durning, estimating that in

100 years, half of the world's 6,400 languages will no longer be spoken.

Up to 5,000 groups guard 12 percent of the earth's land area. They differ from the rest of humanity because they live closer to the soil and remain distinct from their countries' dominant culture.

The World Bank estimates that 300 million indigenous or tribal people live in 70 countries encompassing nearly all types of climate and terrain.

"Most consider themselves caretakers, not owners, of the land," said Durning.

Countries that stand out in granting their indigenous peoples legal rights to ancestral land include Papua New Guinea, Ecuador, Canada, India, the Philippines and Australia, the report says.

Experts call for effort to help the poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of prominent Western Hemisphere personalities called Saturday for a sweeping effort to help raise the living standards of the estimated 180 million Latin Americans who live in poverty.

The panel said all hemispheric governments should give "as much priority to alleviating poverty and reducing inequality as they do to promoting growth. These goals go hand-in-hand."

The recommendation was part of a 74-page report issued by the Inter-American Dialogue, a forum for exchanges of views on public policy

issues by leaders from throughout the hemisphere.

The 95 Dialogue members include four former presidents: Jimmy Carter of the United States, Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, Nicolas Ardito Ballester of Panama, and Julio Maria Sanguinetti of Uruguay. Former U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar serves as a co-chairman.

The report's release apparently was timed to influence the incoming administration of President-elect Clinton but that objective was not stated explicitly.

Alleviation of poverty was one of three main challenges explored in the report, titled "Convergence and Community: The Americas in 1993."

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Nation

Stradley trial pitted long-standing foes

By Brad Bowlin Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS - The vendetta in the Donnell "Bud" Stradley murder trial on Thursday marked the end of a long-standing courtroom battle.

That struggle has been waged for eight years between Prosecutor Ellen Baxter and Public Defender Mike Wood.

Baxter is shelving her law books when her second term as prosecutor expires in January. She will be teaching full-time in the College of Southern Idaho's law enforcement program next semester, and Republican Richard Bevan will take over at the prosecutor's office.

Although both Baxter and Wood are careful not to say their conflict is personal, the friction between them became evident more than once during the Stradley trial.

"K, and I have been at cross purposes for a long time, and we have very different attitudes about how cases should be handled," Wood said. One of the things Wood said

disturbed him the most about the Stradley case was the possibility that it would turn out to be "the last great struggle" between himself and Baxter.

Wood said he hated to think Stradley got caught in an ego struggle between the two personalities who have shaped criminal justice in Twin Falls County for eight years.

Baxter said the case had some unique qualities and certainly was longer than her previous trials, but the level of attention was not increased by her impending departure.

Bevan himself, perhaps unwittingly, added fuel to the fire during a May campaign speech.

"My perspective is that Mike Wood is basically running the courtroom," he said. Bevan added that he expected six months of "blood, sweat and tears" with Wood's office before getting his own office settled.

Baxter said she did not look at Stradley's trial as a contest between herself and Wood.

"I defend myself when I'm

attacked," she said.

In the final day of testimony Monday, Baxter asked the judge to cite Wood for contempt of court after he accused a Twin Falls police detective of perjury out of the jury's presence.

He also claimed the prosecution was trying to unfairly limit evidence presented by the defense.

Baxter objected to Wood's "finger pointing and document waving."

Fifth District Judge James J. May declined to find Wood in contempt, but he ordered him to cut out the "personal attacks."

May said he respects Wood's duty to vigorously defend his client, but "she (Baxter) is not on trial here."

"She's doing her duty as she sees it just as you are," he said.

Wood replied that he did not intend to "stander witness."

"But it seems to me, the prosecution is at least as interested in getting me sanctioned as in the prosecution of Bud Stradley," he continued.

Earlier in the trial, the May did

exactly that, promising to sanction Wood for failing to comply with a court order.

Wood failed to provide the prosecution with copies of all the documents used by a psychologist who evaluated Stradley.

May did not immediately say what the sanction will be, although it probably will be a fine to be paid by Wood or his office.

In 20 years of practicing law, Wood said Baxter's office is the only one that has ever tried to have him sanctioned.

He said that is "one of the ways I've felt I've been personally attacked."

"Personal feelings don't enter into the job," Baxter said.

"I don't take anything personally," she said, adding that she looks forward to life after prosecution.

From now until she leaves office in mid-January, Baxter said she will be writing notes and making sure there will be a smooth transition for Bevan.

"I want to be a lame duck," she said.

Protection

Continued from A1

The law still protects people from being prosecuted for accidental deaths, because the intent to harm the child still must be proven, Tobiasson said.

Prosecutors have some discretion in determining what charges should be filed, he said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said prosecutors and judges need to be given the direction in how to handle these situations. "It really needs some thought and some attention," Baxter said.

Much of that direction may come from case law, which takes time to develop, she said.

In a taped interview with police, Stradley said he tossed Amanda onto the waterbed frame, but testified at his trial that his statement was coerced.

Given that statement on tape, Baxter said she had no choice but to charge him with murder.

There are no lesser included charges "if you follow the essence of the felony murder rule," she said. The jury in the Stradley case did

have the option of convicting him of involuntary manslaughter, but Baxter said she thought that option was incorrect under the law.

In what Tobiasson called "an oversight," the 1991 Legislature failed to make the new felony murder addition compatible with the involuntary manslaughter law.

Baxter said that resulted in "a very intriguing scheme" that she had to deal with in the case.

Legislation to fix that will, along with other proposals to stiffen sex abuse laws, he said. There are no

plans to alter the felony murder rule or make further changes in child abuse protection, he said.

If people in the legal community see a need to change the law, legislators will listen, said state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer.

Darrington, chairman of the senate's Judiciary-Rules Committee, helped pass the 1991 addition to the felony murder law. "I'm very concerned with the rights of the innocent," he said. "If we have a significant problem, we'll look at ways to fix it."

Hubble

Continued from A1

distance in space. He'll be assisted by one of his students and by a fellow skywatcher, Lewis Thomas of North Plainfield.

Hricko's experiment could throw into doubt the basic of the Big Bang theory - Hubble's Law, established by the late American astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, for whom the telescope is named.

George Lewycky, a 26-year-old computer programmer from Milton, will look for signs of what Earth was like before life began by peering into the atmosphere of Titan, second-largest of Saturn's 14 moons.

Those experiments are among five NASA chose in nationwide competition among amateur astronomers, to be done next year using instruments on the 24,000-pound telescope orbiting 368 miles above Earth. Earlier this year, four other amateurs were given a chance to use the telescope.

Despite a highly publicized minor flaw in Hubble's 94.5-inch primary mirror, it can see objects 10 times more clearly than any telescope on Earth. It could make out a car's parking lights from 1,500 miles away.

NASA technicians processing the signals from Hubble correct for the mirror flaw, and a space shuttle mission is planned to repair it.

"To get your hands on a quality instrument like this is fantastic," said Thomas, 64, a data communications consultant to AT&T Bell Labs. He teaches astronomy and physics part time at Union County College in Cranford.

Last month the five amateur groups entered instructions for their experiments into NASA computers at the Space Telescope Science Institute (STScI) in Baltimore, which operates Hubble. The instructions will be fine-tuned and the experiments conducted sometime next year.

STScI spokesman Ray Villard said the institute wants to give some of the country's 300,000 amateur astronomers time to use the telescope during its 15-year life span, even though it can't accommodate all the professionals who want to use it.

Jack Sulentic, astronomy professor at University of Alabama, proposed the same experiment as Hricko but was turned down, he said, because STScI is limiting professionals to experiments it feels must be done. He got time for a related project.

That also happened to John Caldwell, who directs the Space Astrophysics Laboratory at the Institute for Space and Terrestrial Science in Toronto. Like Lewycky, he planned to look at Titan.

"There certainly is all kinds of evidence that pretty advanced chemistry is occurring" on Titan, Caldwell said. "It may well have strong similarities to what the Earth was like before life evolved."

The space probes Voyager I and Voyager II found a decade ago that Titan has some substances that are also in Earth's atmosphere - nitrogen, carbon dioxide, hydrocarbons and more.

Lewycky will use Hubble's high-resolution spectrograph to look for formaldehyde. If it is present on Titan in areas where hydrogen

cyanide has been observed, the two chemicals could be combining into adenine, one of DNA's four building blocks.

"I'm looking at an area of the ultraviolet spectrum that no one else has looked at before, so it's quite possible that I'll find other substances," Lewycky said.

Caldwell said he would have done a broader survey of Titan's atmosphere, but added that with luck, Lewycky could end up with a major discovery.

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Opinion

Editorial

Why not store nuclear waste where it's produced?

No one can fault David Leroy for trying manfully to solve an insoluble problem, but President-elect Clinton ought to take the \$1 million budget of Leroy's million-dollar agency and give it back to utility customers who pay it.

Leroy, former Idaho attorney general and lieutenant governor, will probably be out of his \$19,336-a-year job as U.S. nuclear waste negotiator shortly after Jan. 20 when the new administration takes office. Clinton is under pressure from environmental groups to fold the agency.

Alternatively, the president-elect could appoint a Democrat, perhaps outgoing U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, to the position. But whoever occupies the chair will face the same fundamental problem.

Westerners don't trust the nuclear industry and the Department of Energy to keep their commitments. Leroy has been trying for three years to find a state, county or Indian tribe to accept spent reactor fuel from the nation's 110 commercial nuclear plants.

He hasn't gotten very far. Not a single site has been chosen for Monitored Retrievable Storage, what is supposed to be interim storage for high-level nuclear waste. Leroy is even further away from finding a site for a permanent storage facility.

That isn't terribly surprising. Westerners need look no further than the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico or the proposed high-level nuclear waste

cemetery at Yucca Mountain in Nevada to see what the DOE's word is worth.

But even if the next energy secretary turns out to be a person the West can trust, the tide is running strongly against a repository for long-lived, high-level commercial radioactive waste in the foreseeable future.

Eighty percent of the nation's commercial nuclear power plants are east of the Mississippi River, and almost none of the prospective waste storage sites. As it stands, Eastern utilities would get the benefits and the West would get a millennium of trouble.

Those kinds of things happen in a country that, incredibly, still has no national energy policy.

There is still no rational system for long-term storage of commercial nuclear waste, beyond trying to bribe or strong-arm some locale into accepting it.

It's time for a different tack. Nuclear-waste disposal is a national problem that will demand national solution. Here are a couple of ideas to ponder:

First, instead of digging a hole in the middle of nowhere and hoping for the best, why aren't we talking about storing waste at the sites where it's produced?

Second, the future licensing and re-licensing of nuclear power plants should be tied to specific plans for disposing of the radioactive garbage they generate.

This job is more than one man, even one as capable as David Leroy, can accomplish.

Letters

Put lawmakers on commission

Want to cut spending and balance the budget? Put our lawmakers on commission and cancel quarterly raises for spending cuts.

When the government makes money they get paid. Sound outrageous? Well, compare it to a \$4,000 wage increase for our senators that automatically goes into effect in January. This raises their salaries to \$133,400 — and many make much more than that now. Without the perks that go with the job, they make 90 percent more than the majority of U.S. citizens, and this does not count what many of them make in speaking engagements, businesses in the private sector and investments.

Right now, we're spending more and getting less performance. Maybe working on commission would weed out the non-team oriented members and create a Legislature that will work together to get the job done.

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls

Homosexuality contradicts values

Re: The recent "lesbian controversy" in the Meridian school:

I get tired of people telling me that I'm supposed to accept everybody's differences. To accept everything, I must stand for nothing.

Yes, Kaycee O'Connor, it would indeed be boring if we were all alike. But how can individuals "celebrate homosexuality" when that "diversity" contradicts their own lifestyles and values? We're supposed to accept and "celebrate" that which opposes what we stand for — and furthermore, accept the indoctrination of our children with ideas which undermine the very training we try to give them at home? We're not all so blind, Ms. O'Connor.

That's like telling the environmentalist to

"celebrate the diversity" of the folks shipping nuclear waste into Idaho: the two groups are just "different." They just represent different "cultures," that's all. This would, of course, be not only counterproductive, it would be downright self-destructive.

Parents sympathetic with Meridian parents' protest might seriously consider the advice of columnist Cal Thummes.

"Conservatives must separate their children from the failed public school system. Public schools have been invaded and captured by an alien philosophy. With their emphasis on multiculturalism, rewriting history and 'alternative lifestyles,' they are hotbeds in which young seedlings are converted into towering liberal oaks." (Times-News, Nov. 12)

Thank you, but homosexuality is one "celebration" I won't be taking part in. And you can be very sure I won't be giving any public school the opportunity to try to convince my little one that homosexuality is "normal" in the name of "education." For those of you who think you cannot afford private education, think again. If you truly value your children, you cannot afford not to.

AMELIA R. MOIT
Kimberly

Annexation proposal premature

We in the area between 2600 E. to 3350 E., south to 3200 N. will vote on Dec. 15 to accept or reject annexation into the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District. Should the annexation be approved, we would be subject to the same tax rate as those who reside within the existing district.

While reviewing my insurance needs, I spoke with various agents in Twin Falls, none who could assure me that my fire insurance premiums would decrease as the result of belonging to a fire district. To date, I have not

read anything from the Twin Falls fire commissioners outlining the level of fire protection they would deliver. Voters are entitled to this information before the election.

Since the Twin Falls Fire Department is the contractual provider, it will be difficult to reach a fire in the extremes of the annexed areas. These property owners would receive a diminished level of fire protection though they have been taxed for the service.

"In addition, given the inherent factors associated with rural fire protection — (1) time lost before detection, (2) time lost in reporting and dispatching, (3) distance in miles and travel time, (4) road conditions, (5) locating the fire as not all fires are visible and (6) the ever-present Good Samaritan who, while assisting his neighbor, blocks one-way lanes and other access with automobiles.

Given the above information and the almost non-existent incident occurrence within the described boundaries, I cannot support the notion of annexation.

I believe the proposal to join with the Twin Falls Fire District is five years premature, and should the delay arrive when fire protection becomes essential, it should be a volunteer department with a paid fire chief and one firehouse near the intersection of 3100 E. and 3400 N.

In the event the annexation proposal passes, which requires only 50 percent plus one vote, whatever fire protection you will receive will be dispatched from the city. In addition, the 1991 Uniform Fire Code, Section 11.203, will require notification to the responding fire department prior to commencement of open burning. Should you fail to inform your fire department, and they respond, you are responsible for the charges.

EDWARD SCHUCKERT
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Personal bankruptcy increase tells sorry tale

The ad pulled me up out of couch potato position, and that's power.

"Considering bankruptcy?" it asked in bold print on a page of the (Quincy, Mass.) Patriot Ledger. Bankruptcy is a legal right intended to give you a fresh start. Bankruptcy may also help you protect your business or personal assets from creditors and stop foreclosure. For a consultation...

I kept staring at the copy, not sure whether to laugh or wince, particularly since I'd just written the mortgage check. Considering bankruptcy? The question was frighteningly smooth. "Considering a trip to Bermuda?" it might have been asking.

"Considering night school?" Had our fiduciary lives become so warped that bankruptcy was a mere "consideration," something one mullied over while drinking the morning coffee?

I thought of my grandfather running his one-man tailor shop in Cleveland, where he worked six days a week and sewed the seams of suits until well past midnight.

He never paid a bill late. He never had a credit card. He never considered bankruptcy except during the Depression, and then it was a case of all hell breaking loose rather than some kind of choice. Had he lived long enough to see this ad, he might have died laughing.

I thought of my father selling insurance door to door, following "leads," making "cold calls" on the phone, repeating the pitch so often that my brother and I began to know it by heart. We had lean years, but considered bankruptcy only around the Monopoly board.

That was before the 1980s, before the great loosening of bankruptcy law in 1978, before we got this notice in our heads that losing our shirts was a form of creative financing.

The Consumer Credit Education Foundation in Washington reports 899,840 personal bankruptcies for the fiscal year ending in June. That's up from 811,208 last year.

Frank Smith, vice president of the foundation, says her records from two decades ago reflect a different America with relatively small numbers of us drowning in a red sea — 176,560 in 1977 and 129,223 in 1978.

The figures still would have blown grandpa's socks off, but my generation



Susan Trausch

has a different sense of what is "high," "low" and "reasonable." This finely-honed ability allowed us to buy homes for \$200,000 in the late 1980s and call them "rook bottom steals."

It allows us to run up \$1,500 on a credit card and think of ourselves as frugal because the limit is \$7,000. Not that we're bringing home rare art and baubles from Tiffany's. We're often buying the kids shoes.

"My clients are not maxing up their cards on things they don't need," explains Karen Gonyea-McIntosh, the Randolph, Mass., lawyer who placed the newspaper ad. "They're buying food and clothing."

Her firm is averaging a half-dozen calls a week in response to the newspaper ad, referrals and listings in the Yellow Pages. She feels there is no longer a stigma connected with going broke because of the recession, layoffs and tougher bank foreclosure policies.

"Filing for bankruptcy gets people out of a dead-end situation," she relates, adding that the framers of the Constitution included a provision for the establishment of bankruptcy courts.

I told her that James Madison and the boys probably weren't figuring on nearly 900,000 cases a year. They also wouldn't approve of how the numbers ultimately translate into higher interest rates and taxes.

But that's not her fault. It's not anybody's fault. Or maybe I should say that it's everybody's fault because we've lost a grip on our wallets.

We live in a time when an ad for bankruptcy counseling can run next to a holiday ad for children's bicycles (\$169.95 fully assembled, free layaway, all major credit cards accepted), and not too many people think it's weird.

And that's weird. But don't mind me. I used to spend a lot of time with grandpa.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.



Quota calls ignore facts on mortgages

A recent study from the Federal Reserve says that banks systematically discriminate against minority mortgage applicants. As a result, the Fed has joined civil-rights groups and the 1992 Democratic Party platform in calling for race-based mortgage lending, which the Clinton administration will undoubtedly implement.

Unfortunately, these claims of victimhood are based on methodological error, for the Fed ignored the grounds on which people are granted or not granted credit.

To get a home mortgage, for example, you have to have a good job history, the necessary income, a decent credit rating and some savings. And you can't have too much debt for your income. These are the attributes of credit-worthiness, one of the few meritocratic concepts still extant from the old America, and therefore under attack. The Fed study ignored them all.

It is true that 37.6 percent of blacks are rejected for conventional loans versus 26.6 percent of Latinos and 17.3 percent of whites. But to conclude that banks are racist is only a demonstration from that ancient political text, "How To Lie With Statistics."

For example, although only one national story mentioned it, Asian-Americans got proportionately more mortgages than whites (Asians were turned down only 14.3 percent of the time). Are bankers "yellow supremacists"? Or are Asians, on average, better qualified by the normal standards of credit? Obviously, it is the latter.

But such a conclusion is intolerable when any group differences are seen as evidence of unequal treatment. It violates the ethics of our day to point out that equal treatment can lead to unequal results. That Asians get more loans is a good thing in point. The process is fair, but the results are unequal. "And this is true of all groups under consideration. Are we to conclude that 74 percent are irrationally favored over blacks because they get

more mortgages? Or is this simply a reflection of credit-worthiness?"

While it's true that blacks on average have weaker credit histories, fewer assets and less income than other groups, this doesn't mean they can't get loans. Today, 62.4 percent of blacks who apply for loans get them.

In an alternate (and unpublicized) set of data, the Fed adjusted the racial-lending difference for income. Among the median income group, this narrowed the black-white gap by six points. Undoubtedly, further adjustment would eliminate the gap. For example, the lending split between high- and low-income whites is as large as the gap between the races.

All this means that credit markets, like other markets, are rational. Even among rich whites, 10 percent are turned down, showing that other factors are critical in granting loans.

But, as usual, rationality lies out the window when politics comes in the door. Activist groups pride themselves on intimidating even the largest banks into race-based lending. Their studies, similar to the Fed's, always conclude that white lenders are discriminating against black applicants. These organizations seek to outlaw traditional credit standards, for now that money for the welfare state is drying up, the banking system is seen as a pool of redistributable funds.

Many federal, state and local laws already outlaw discrimination in lending. The Community Reinvestment Act mandates special treatment for minorities. And the Clinton administration will further tighten the regulations. But the trend is driving bankers nuts.

For many reasons, bankers already compete for every credit-worthy minority applicant. Now it is the credit-unworthy they are being forced to serve. But what happens when these loans default?

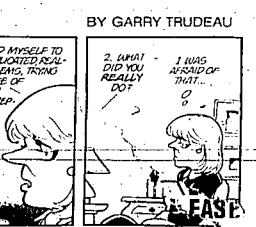
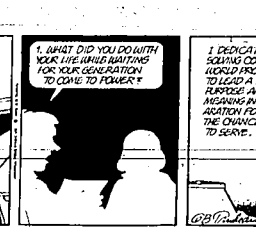
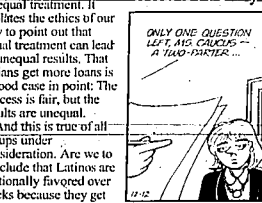
The federal government's mortgage agencies will have to buy them and repackage them for sale on the secondary market at a huge discount, just like the savings and loan debacle. Billions of dollars could be lost.

The traditional system of credit and its enforcement have been under liberal attack for decades. But racial lending is the wits' end of anti-discrimination laws. Considering that taxpayers will be forced to pick up the bank-bailout tab, what we need is not affable and easy-going lenders, but crabby old-timers willing to point out that there is no easy path to the bourgeois life.

Pleas of victimization may pay in the short run, but they will never inculcate the values necessary to a good credit rating.

Llewellyn H. Rockwell Jr. is president of the Ludwig von Mises Institute in Auburn, Ala. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Junior senator helps Clinton win



David S. Broder

One of the more intriguing footnotes to the last election came my way last week and got me thinking about a junior member of the U.S. Senate of whom I expect you will be hearing more in years to come.

The story came from Dr. James J. Zogby, the president of the Arab-American Institute, that community's political action arm in Washington. Zogby, who is a Democrat, had been having what I consider an interesting "time all year" establishing contact with Bill Clinton's presidential campaign. Many overtures were made and rebuffed in what Zogby took to be an excess of concern among Clinton's political advisers about a possible backlash from pro-Israel Jewish groups.

Finally, Zogby tried what seemed the most unlikely possible intermediary. He called Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., a few of each side's footnotes that he never campaigns on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath. Zogby knew that Lieberman was excited in Little Rock for endorsing Clinton last January, when few other Washington insiders were giving the Arkansas governor much of a chance.

The senator and I had debated Middle East policy on a CNN "Crossfire" show," Zogby told me. "and I think we were both surprised at the level of agreement. I thought the show was a bomb, because we didn't 'holla' at each other."

So, in September, seeing no other way, Zogby called Lieberman's office, and pleaded his case to be allowed access to the Clinton campaign. "The next day," Zogby said, "the senator called and said, 'Call George Stephanopoulos (Clinton's communications director). He's waiting for your call.'"

"I did, and I was invited to Little Rock, the next day. And from that point on, we got a level of recognition from our group that we'd never gotten from the Democrats before. Clinton wrote a letter to Arab-Americans and authorized its translation into Arabic, and we ended up doing very well for him in Michigan and other states."

Zogby made the obvious point: "Only in America," he said, "would an Arab-American spokesman call a Jewish American senator to call a Greek Orthodox campaign operative to get help as a Southern Baptist get elected president."

Zogby's story, subsequently confirmed by Lieberman's office just a few weeks after I had heard it, drew praise for Lieberman from another unlikely source: Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, the darling of conservative Republicans.

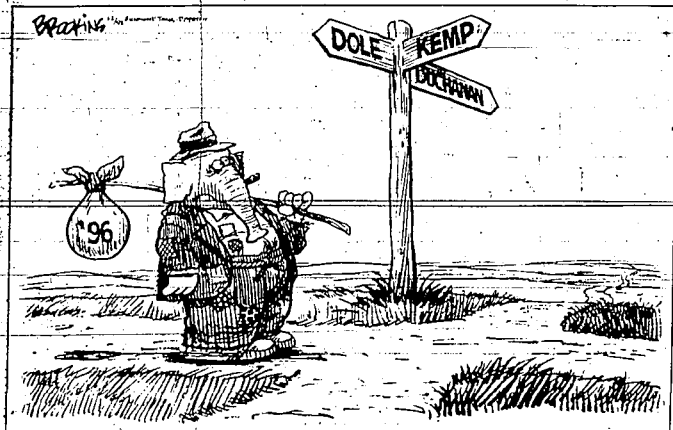
"I was on a campaign swing to Connecticut with Kemp two days before Election Day," Jack Kemp told me about Lieberman's name not in private conversation but at a news conference at the Bush-Quayle headquarters. After praising the president and several members of his staff, Kemp added who was with him, Kemp added, gratefully: "I'm glad your Sen. Lieberman is not running this year. He is a stand-up guy and I'd have trouble campaigning against him."

When I asked Kemp about this unusual gesture to a Democratic senator, he was effusive, even by

believed you should follow the party line just because it is the party line. Lieberman defeated an avowed maverick Republican, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., now independent governor of Connecticut, who loved to lecture other Republicans on the error of their ways. In his first four years in the Senate, Lieberman has shown a knack for going his own way on some issues, while maintaining his good standing with the party. During Clinton's first days before the Gennifer Flowers story broke last winter brought him some derisive comments from colleagues. But Lieberman now ranks as one of the new president's best friends on Capitol Hill.

What I find attractive—and unusual—is Lieberman's view of his job. "I believe in dialogue, whether it's with Jim Zogby or Jack Kemp," he said. "To me, one of the things I like about this business of politics and this place, the Senate, is the range of people and of ideas you get exposed to."

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



The only thing worse than our going into Somalia is not going

Despite the smooth, photo-opportunity landing when American troops encountered more journalists than Somalis, there are still a dozen major worrisome reasons why the United States should not be sending military forces to Somalia.

Somalia has not invaded a neighboring country or threatened to do so. It is not endangering world peace and stability. The United States has no compelling national interest—political, economic or geopolitical—there. Sending in troops is a blatant interference with another country's internal affairs. That could set a dangerous precedent.



Joan Beck

Despite what President Bush says about American forces getting in and doing the job in just a few weeks, it's not that simple or easy. Somalia has no stable government to restore, no well-organized opposition to take over, no civil authorities to maintain the order that American and United Nations forces might impose.

Somalia has no stable currency, no working banking system, no effective transportation system, no laws, no police, no phone system, no infrastructure. Health care is meager, nonexistent in some areas. There are no jobs except for hired gunmen. The country is flooded with heavy weaponry, much of it in the hands of lawless teens who are often stoned and mean. Drought, famine, environmental damage, drug abuse, lack of family-planning services, expanding deserts and the problems of homeless refugees can't be quick-fixed, even by the U.S. Marines and other troops.

Recovering from near-starvation doesn't happen overnight, even with optimal feeding and care. Rebuilding Somali to make it safe once again for human beings will take far longer than President Bush has acknowledged.

Hempstone Jr. has warned State Department officials, urging that the United States keep its hands off the "Somali tarbaby." It will take, he suggested, five years to get Somalia not on its feet, but just on its knees.

For a majority-white nation to interfere militarily in the internal affairs of a black African country leaves us perilously vulnerable to charges of neo-colonialism and neo-imperialism by those with an interest or inclination to do so. If phantoms show white American Marines shooting black teen-age Somalis, even if they are armed looters interfering with the delivery of relief supplies, the images can be used to incite new racial and religious tensions and hatreds.

The lame-duck president has not taken the time or made a persuasive enough case for Somalia to assemble the broad international force that he rallied for the Gulf War. The president-elect has no experience leading a new military campaign, at least, showed little interest in foreign affairs. Yet in six weeks he will have to direct this risky operation and find a way to extricate American forces from what can easily become a new military and political quagmire.

And what message will American intervention send, what precedents will it set? Somalia isn't the only country where large numbers of people are suffering and dying because of inept or corrupt or evil political situations, because of drought and disease and extreme poverty, because of civil wars, fighting, torture and rape.

What about the Sudan, Liberia, Haiti, Bosnia and Afghanistan, for starters? Where should American responsibility begin and end? Which tragedies will we ignore? Where will we intervene? How much of a burden will we, can we, assume? What combination of Third World problems should

justify our rescue operations? What should our role be in the post-Cold War world?

American determination and inclination to intervene militarily abroad go bicycles, depending on the humanitarian convictions of the political leaders in power, the lessons presumed to have been learned from the most recent such effort and the choice of emotional images shown on TV. "Evil stalks the planet," former President Reagan said in a speech in England last week. It is impossible for the United States to be the world's only remaining superpower.

All of these arguments make sense to our heads. But our hearts know an overriding truth: We can no longer push the terrible images of starving people out of our minds with can't-do, shouldn't-do, not-our-business-to-do rationales. The silent stark figures of the dying are those awaiting aid at Red Cross tables, we turn on the TV, pick up the newspaper, shop the abundance of our supermarkets. Sit down to eat.

So we go into Somalia, in part, for ourselves, to remind ourselves that for all our faults and failures, we are truly a compassionate, caring and generous people, because we can no longer turn our faces away and walk by on the other side of the road.

There is no political gain for Americans in Somalia, no military advantage, no colonial intent, no profit motive, no vested interests, no oil, no hidden agendas. We are risking American lives and spending American money to stop the starvation that is costing hundreds of thousands of lives—without regard to the race or religion or political bent or strategic location of those we are trying to save—and so we can live with ourselves.

That is what we must remember in what may be difficult months ahead.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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Nation

As Clinton hands out jobs insiders appear on team

WASHINGTON (AP) — A candidate can't be all things to all people, but sooner or later a president elect has to tip his hand. Bill Clinton last week started to reveal the shape of his economic team and the thinking behind it.

But still the signals were mixed. Those who think Clinton should give first priority to reducing the federal deficit and those who think the deficit must wait while he reopens ailing economy could both draw support from Clinton's first appointments to high office, six weeks before he takes over the government.

Clinton stressed that good economic news notwithstanding, the economy is unwell and needs "fundamental" fixing. He said he would "work my heart out" toward that end. "Let me tell you, most Americans think 7.2 percent unemployment is a recession, especially with so many people underemployed," he said.

At the same time, to write his budgets, he appointed a team with a strong bent toward deficit reduction, even over stimulative government spending.

Ever since the election, a debate has simmered among Clinton advisers over whether the recent wave of good economic statistics meant that stimulation is no longer as urgent as it seemed during the campaign.

Clinton shuffled, while looking for a third course. He said he was for a middle-class tax cut — not for stimulus that he felt was fairness — and a long-term plan to cut deficit cuts and on that was "in total lockstep" with his new budget director.

And he said that the nation had two deficits to worry about — the traditional budget deficit and a deficit in public investment, as well.

To bring prosperity, he insisted, will require increased spending on infrastructure, education and job retraining.

He named deficit hawk Leon Panetta, a California congressman who criticized Clinton during the campaign for paying insufficient attention to the deficit, to head the Office of Budget and Management.

His deputy will be Vince Rivlin, a Washington economist who has called himself as "a tactical, card-carrying" middle-of-the-roader.

Both have advocated hefty increases in the gasoline tax to help balance the deficit. Clinton said he wouldn't do anything to enhance the blatant unfairness of the present tax code against middle-class working people.

For Treasury secretary he chose 71-year-old Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a power on Capitol Hill and a respected figure on Wall Street.

The business community cheered but liberals spluttered, remembering that Bentsen's friendliness toward the oil and gas industries had brought him the nickname "loophole Floyd."

Clinton countered business, too, by choosing Robert F. Rubin of Wall Street to run a new coordinating body, the National Economic Council. Investment banker Roger Altman, a longtime friend of Clinton, will serve as Bentsen's deputy.

If conservatives were pleased Thursday, liberals got their reassurances with the appointment of Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown as Commerce Secretary and with Friday's round of appointments of liberals.

Brown is the first black nominated for a business-oriented Cabinet post and has been associated with the liberal wing of the party. Brown also has been a lobbyist for several Japanese electronic corporations and the former Haitian regime of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

Clinton surprised many with the choice of his oldest friend, Arkansas

utility executive Thomas "Mac" McLarty as White House Chief of Staff. McLarty, who has been involved in Arkansas politics for years, attended the same kindergarten class with Clinton.

Barack's instructor, Robert Reich, who has known Clinton ever since both sailed to England to study as Rhodes scholars, was named labor secretary, elevating that post to prominence. The innovative Reich is a zealous advocate of training to make this country's workforce competitive.

To head the government's biggest agency, the \$60-billion Department of Health and Human Services, Clinton picked educator Donna Shalala, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin.

She'll help shape an overhaul of the nation's health care system. She succeeded Clinton's wife-Hillary as chairman of the Children's Defense Fund.

Vice President-elect Al Gore's influence was reflected in Clinton's selection of Carol Browner, Florida's top environmental official, to head the Environmental Protection Agency. She had served on Gore's Senate staff.

Liberal economist Liana D'Andrea Tyson of the University of California at Berkeley, was Clinton's choice to run the White House Council of Economic Advisers. She argues that national security depends on economic security.

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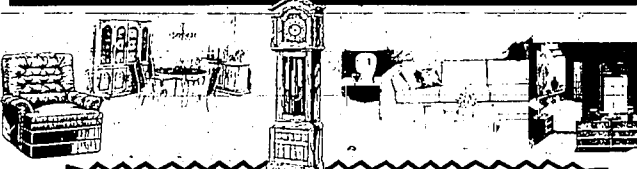
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Sports

Early Wolverine flurry buries CSI women

Loss is CSI's 3rd in last 4 outings

The Times-News

eight-point burst late in the first half and opening of the second.

TWIN FALLS — Three field goals in the first 13 minutes against a good team usually is fatal.

It was for the College of Southern Idaho women Saturday night when they dropped a 69-58 Scenic West Conference decision to Utah Valley.

The taller Wolverines romped to a 21-8 lead in the first 12 minutes of the game as CSI was struggling on two Stephanie Wright field goals and another by Liz Gilbert.

Although the Eagles warmed up after that and threw a little scare into the Wolverines, they were never able to catch up.

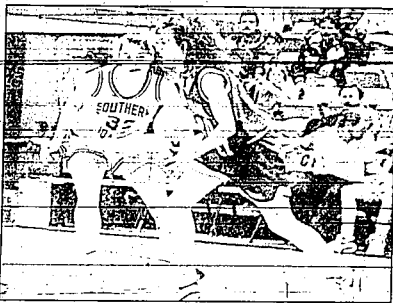
Annett Hill worked the middle for 16 points, and Stephanie Sorenson had an

early second-half scoring spurt opened Utah Valley's 38-27 halftime lead to 52-14 with 14:10 to play.

Charlotte Kornik and Ita Muayesi gunned the Eagles back to within 10 a couple of times after that.

Utah Valley remained undefeated in the league while CSI lost its third game in four outings.

Utah Valley led
Game 10 of 12 Scenic West 38-27, Home 0-0-0-0
Chapman 32-27, Johnson 30-28, Crabtree 30-0-16
Lloyd 10-0-2-2, Hill 0-0-2-10, Sorenson 7-0-0-2
2-2-8 Totals 29-6-2-24
CSI led
Game 10 of 12 Scenic West 58-69, Home 0-2-0-2
Gilbert 2-0-1-0, Wright 2-0-0-0, Kornik 5-2-2-13
Anderson 2-1-1-2-5, Sorenson 1-2-3-4, Muayesi 7-0-0-14
Totals 20-14-2-11-29
3-pointers — Dunn 2, Schiesser, Johnson 2, Kornik



CSI freshman Stephanie Wright puts defensive pressure on Utah Valley's Jennifer Schlappi.

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Morning line

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, San Francisco at Minnesota
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 30, NFL football, Pittsburgh at Chicago
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Grand Slam cup
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Seattle Seahawks at Washington
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Senior Tour Champions
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Soccer, The World Cup
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Skiing, Women's World Cup Super G
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Green Bay at Houston

Briefly

2 Vandals, 1 Bronco make select team

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The University of Idaho placed two players and Boise State University one on the 1992 NCAA Division I-A All-American football team picked by the Walter Camp Foundation.

Wide receiver Yu Murphy and defensive lineman Jeff Robinson represented the Vandals. Boise State placekicker Mike Dodd also made the squad.

Wide receivers — Yu Murphy, Idaho; Vincent Brady, NE Louisiana
Light end — Dana Ruiz, Rhode Island
Tackle — Steve Mackay, Michigan; Tennessee State; Centry Clark, Citadel
Guard — Phil Hart, Marshall; Lance Hansen, Citadel
Center — Vic Zordan, NE Louisiana
Quarterback — Steve Mohr, Akron State
Running backs — Marka Thomas, Eastern Kentucky; Keith East, Pennsylvania
Pitcher — Mike Dodd, Boise State

Discus thrower fails to take drug test, faces suspension

NEW YORK — Kamy Keshmiri, the 1992 world leader in the discus, faces a lifetime suspension after failing to take an out-of-competition drug test as mandated by USA Track & Field.

Keshmiri, the collegiate record-holder, with a throw of 232 feet, 5 inches, at Salinas, Calif., May 27, said he was notified Wednesday by USA Track & Field, the national governing body for the sport, to take a random test within 48 hours or face a lifetime ban.

FSU linebacker Jones garners another award

ORLANDO, Fla. — Florida State's Marvin Jones added to his collection of postseason honors on Saturday night when he won the Butkus Award as college football's top linebacker.

Jones, who has 28 career tackles for losses for the Seminoles and ranks seventh on Florida State's all-time tackles (369) list, is a consensus All-American and winner of the Lombardi Award for the nation's premier lineman. Earlier in the day, he finished fourth in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy, presented to the college football's top player.

Sportsquote

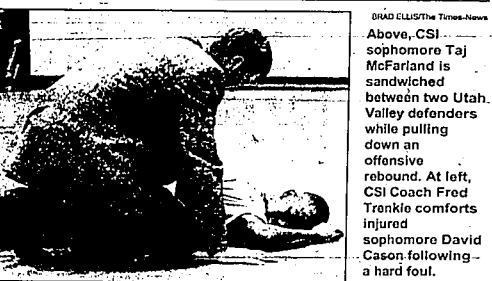
Compiled from wire reports

“If I had a hobby, I wouldn't be here today. Fishing, tennis, golf ... God, I hate golf.”

— San Antonio Spurs Coach Jerry Tarkanian, who has suggested that he may retire after this, his first, year in the NBA

Inside

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World Cup skiing B8



Above, CSI sophomore Taj McFarland is sandwiched between two Utah Valley defenders while pulling down an offensive rebound. At left, CSI Coach Fred Tronkle comforts injured sophomore David Cason following a hard foul.

No vengeance, just a victory

CSI men whip Utah Valley, 84-56

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even after it was over, College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Tronkle said it wasn't a vengeance-motivated win.

But his Golden Eagles hung a Wendy's night on conference-rival Utah Valley Saturday, spurring away in the early second half to post an 84-56 decision.

It was Utah Valley which ended CSI's home-court win streak at 137 last year.

"You have to remember that we had six guys on this team who watched them beat us here last year and had that eating on their minds," Tronkle said. "The doubt Utah Valley left with our sophomores last year could have worked more against us than revenge did for us."

Utah Valley did conjure up visions of last year's game in the fan's minds when it dropped behind 19-5 in the first 10 minutes and then closed to 29-24 late in the half.

But Clayton Johnson hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer and CSI reeled off the first 11 points of the second half to settle the issue.

Tronkle said the unevenness of the CSI scoring attack was the result of some "rucky-tack" fouls levied by officials.

"I don't like to see games where we shoot 40 free throws or they do. We go to North Idaho and Idaho and we don't see officials calling all the tough stuff. But here..." the coach said.

Tronkle has a coaching rule that benches any player getting two fouls in the first half. He had four starters sitting beside him going into halftime.

"It's difficult to be consistent when you play half the game with the starters out," Tronkle said. "And we've got the best depth. It really hurts these other teams more when the foul totals reach 55 and 60 like they have the last two nights."

"It was the kind of game I expected," the 17-year-old sophomore said. "I was surprised as a little with the zone because they hadn't used it once this season."

"I thought our defense was very good. I thought Ray Ross did an excellent job on (Wolverine Ma) Jim," he continued. "He's averaging 29 points a game in the league and Ray holds him to 11."

"The thing I liked about our defense is that we didn't have to show them anything more than straight, tough man," Tronkle said. "We will have some other things ready for them next time because they are a solid team and they will be better when we play again after Christmas."

Utah Valley's Ricardo Hale had a good night with 15 points and did most of the Wolverine's scoring in the second half.

"The ideal matchup would have been Clayton (Johnson) on Hale, Ross on (Taj) McFarland and (Paul) Jerratt on Jim. But Jerratt has been ill all week."

He said before the game he'd give up all he could and he played most of the second half," Tronkle said.

"But on the matchup, we hold a 29-point average to 11 and an 11 gets 15 so we come out ahead," he added.

Taj McFarlane continued to impress with his inside play and rebounding, the 6-8 sophomore also taking two dunks. Lance Jackson and Dave Cason had 10 and 16 points, respectively, to make the point guard position a major contributor.

UNLV-bound Clayton Johnson had 22 points to hold his conference average.

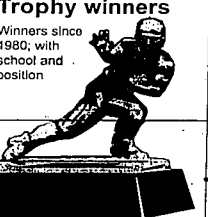
CSI will meet Red Deer and Grand Prairie, Canadian junior colleges, in the first annual Arctic Circle Classic to wind up the pre-holiday schedule next weekend.

The Eagles head into that with a 14-0 overall mark and 4-0 in the league. Utah Valley is now even after four loop games.

CSI has
Home 2-0-2-7, Canyon 0-0-0-0, Home 1-0-0-12, Jackson 3-4-0-10, Johnson 2-2-4-10, Jerratt 3-0-0-0, Ross 0-0-0-0
Offensive 2-2-4-10, Defense 3-2-7-9, Vantage 0-0-0-0, Lewis 0-0-0-0
Totals 29-20-23-56
UTV Valley led
Home 58-84, 2-4, Lewis 10-0-0-0, Dickerson 0-0-0-3, Lewis 0-0-0-0
0-0-0-0, Johnson 2-2-2-5, Jerratt 2-2-2-5, Ross 1-0-0-0, Hale 2-0-0-0
Totals 29-20-23-56
Utah Valley led
Home 56-84, 2-4, Johnson 2-2-2-5, Jerratt 2-2-2-5, Ross 1-0-0-0, Hale 2-0-0-0
Totals 29-20-23-56
CSI led
Home 56-84, 2-4, Johnson 2-2-2-5, Jerratt 2-2-2-5, Ross 1-0-0-0, Hale 2-0-0-0
Totals 29-20-23-56
CSI led

Torretta nabs Heisman Trophy

The Heisman Trophy winners



- 1992 Gino Torretta, Miami, QB
- 1991 Desmond Howard, Mich., WR
- 1990 Ty Detmer, BYU, CB
- 1989 Andy Ward, Houston, QB
- 1988 Barry Sanders, Okla. St., RB
- 1987 Tim Brown, Notre Dame, WR
- 1986 V. Testaverde, Miami, Fla., QB
- 1985 Bo Jackson, Auburn, TB
- 1984 Doug Flutie, Boston Col., QB
- 1983 Mike Rozier, Nebraska, TB
- 1982 Herschel Walker, Georgia, HB
- 1981 Marcus Allen, Southern Cal., TB
- 1980 George Rogers, S. Carolina, HB

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Gino Torretta was in high school, he told his mother he would win the Heisman Trophy. On Saturday, his prediction came true.

The Miami quarterback, who is 26-1/2 as a starter, beat out running backs Marshall Faulk of San Diego State and Garrison Hearst of Georgia for the prestigious award.

"This, along with the national championship, are the best things you can do in college football," Torretta said after watching the announcement at the downtown Athletic Club with Faulk and Hearst.

Torretta knows about national titles. He led Miami to one last year and will win another if the top-ranked Hurricanes beat No. 2 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1. Torretta also started four games for Miami's national championship team in 1989.

This season was probably his most challenging. Miami had to overcome indictments, injuries, a hurricane and a tough schedule. "After everything we've been through this season — tough games, people doubting us — we came out undefeated," said Torretta, who cleared another hurdle Saturday morning by flying into the New York area during a snowstorm.



University of Miami quarterback Gino Torretta cradles the Heisman Trophy in New York after Saturday's ceremony. teammates, especially the defense, because they're the reason I'm here." Torretta, who holds almost every career passing record at "Quarterback U" is Miami's second Heisman winner. Quarterback Vinny Testaverde won the award in 1986. Faulk finished second, 320 points behind Torretta, and Hearst was third, trailing the winner by 418 points.

Coach cares because no one else will

The Associated Press

Because he remembers his roots, NFL defensive back Kerry Carter is giving up one day, a couple of years ago at the debris-littered excuse for a football field in East St. Louis, Ill., where coach Bob Shannon is groundskeeper, equipment man and proprietor of the program.

"Why are you still here?" Glenn said to Shannon, figuring that by then the coach surely would have moved on to another level.

Almost as quickly, Glenn answered his own question, recalling one of his old coach's favorite sayings. "You always used to say, 'I can't care about these kids, who else will?'"

Indeed, East St. Louis is the underbelly of America, a poverty-stricken place where drugs abound, it is a constant abyss, waiting to swallow each generation of the city's young people. To get them, though, it must compete with Bob Shannon, who has been there for 22 years, 18 as head coach, and takes the baby steps.

Shannon shepherds the East St. Louis Flyers through each football season, less concerned with wins and losses on the field — they were 9-2 this year —

Please see CARING/B2



NY Giants quarterback Dave Brown is sacked by Phoenix defensemen Kelth Rucker (79) and Eric Swann (98) in Tempe, Ariz., Saturday.

AP photo

Cards show up Giants

Johnson paces Phoenix in 19-0 shutout

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals ended a pair of long non-shutout streaks and four years of futility against the New York Giants all at the same time.

"I'll tell you what — it's been a long time since we've beaten the New York Giants, and to shut them out on national TV, and play the way we played today, was a good feeling," tackle Luis Sharpe said after the Cardinals' 19-0 victory on Saturday. "It was good to see them struggle for a change."

Sharpe and the rest of the line helped Johnny Johnson run for two touchdowns — one a 42-yard game-breaker on the first play of the fourth quarter — as Johnson finished with 156 yards on a team-record-tying 36 attempts.

The 230-pound, third-year back continued to ignore the media despite his career day, but Sharpe said Johnson was the key; especially in the second half, when he gained 108 yards on 21 carries.

"He had a great day. He really was running hard, running with a purpose, and I think we opened some holes and made some plays; it was a great team effort," Sharpe said.

The Cardinals (4-10) snapped a four-game losing streak and an eight-game skid in the series. The Giants (5-9) have lost five straight.

The Giants, who beat Phoenix 31-21 on Oct. 11 with a healthy Jeff Hostetler at the controls, had to go with rookie quarterbacks Ken Grant and Dave Brown. But Jim McDonald of the Cardinals said that didn't detract from the best defensive effort in his career.

"It's been a long time since anybody shut out this team," said McDonald, a safety who had a fumble recovery and an interception. "That's all we talked about in the fourth quarter. We wanted to hold onto that shutout."

The Giants not failed to score since San Francisco's 12-0 victory on Nov. 23, 1980. It was the Cardinals' first shutout since a 24-0 win over Buffalo on Nov. 15, 1981.

"Nineteen-eighty-one? I was in high school. I was in the 10th grade in high school," McDonald said.

Johnson scored on a 5-yard run in the second quarter, getting the maximum production out of a sequence which began with Eric Swann's sack of Brown in the end zone for a safety.

Greg Davis kicked a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter and Johnson put the game away when he raced through a huge hole and ran down the left sideline for the score, fending off safety Phillip Sparks inside the 10.

"Phoenix is not a bad ball team, but we've just got to pull together and work things out. Next year, we'll be there," said Sparks, a rookie from Arizona State.

Johnson's day was a mirror reversal of Rodney Hampton's fortunes. Hampton had a career-high 167 yards in the first meeting of the teams. On Saturday, he had 51 yards in 12 carries.

The Cardinals shackled the Giants with strong pass coverage and good penetration, allowing 70 yards rushing and 131 total to a team which rushed for 260 and gained 399 overall in the victory at The Meadowlands.

"It was like revenge on each play. They talked a lot of junk and said they'd run on us for 200 yards," linebacker Eric Milstead said.

"I didn't expect to be able to run against Phoenix as well as we had in the first game," Giants coach Ray Handley said.

Kelly makes the call in Buffalo win

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — It took a gimmick, the kind of play coach Mars Levy uses only in utter desperation, to get the Buffalo Bills offense going.

A reverse flea-flicker, which ended with Jim Kelly throwing a 64-yard touchdown pass to Don Beebe, snapped the Bills' five-quarter offensive drought against Denver and provided Buffalo with the momentum to beat the Broncos 27-17 on Saturday.

The play, which the Bills put in this week specifically with the Broncos in mind, wasn't called by Levy, but by Kelly.

"We were getting ready to put something in, but I don't think Jim even looked over at the sideline," Levy said. "Any time you do stuff like that, it's gutsy."

The trick play revived the Bills' offense, which wasn't able to score on Denver's defense in last season's 10-7 victory in the AFC Championship or in the first quarter on Saturday.

Starting with Beebe's TD, the Bills scored touchdowns on three straight second-quarter possessions to take a 21-0 lead.

It turned out the Bills needed the scores: The Broncos scored 17 unanswered points in the third and fourth quarters to make a game out of what looked like a blowout.

"The guys came out and fought hard in the second half," said Denver's Greg Lewis, whose 1-yard touchdown run closed the Buffalo lead to 24-17 with 6:13 left in the game. "We just made too many mistakes early, and a few later on, that kept us from getting into the game."

The Broncos were fouled badly on the flea-flicker. Denver's defenders were so far away from Beebe when he caught the ball that he practically walked into the end zone from 10 yards out.

"It's tough for somebody to stay with a wide receiver when the reverse is going the other way," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said. "They just caught us."

Kelly, who also ran for a touchdown and finished the day 13 of 23 for 213 yards, said the Bills put the play in after watching how quickly Denver safeties Steve Atwater and



AP photo

Buffalo safety Henry Jones blocks a pass by Denver Quarterback Tommy Maddox in Orchard Park, N.Y., Saturday.

Dennis Smith came up to play the run. "Their safeties are so active and they love to force the run," Kelly said. "We had a feeling it would be there."

"I was supposed to come off the

ball easy," Beebe said, adding facetiously. "I was kind of open. Beebe finished with 104 yards on 4 catches.

The play seemed to fluster a Denver defense that had bottled up Buffalo's no-huddle offense.

"We started making mistakes after that," Smith said. "You can't give up touchdowns — and we gave touchdowns."

The Bills quickly tacked on touchdowns on a 2-yard run by Kelly and an 11-yard run by Thurman Thomas, who had his fourth-straight 100-yard rushing game with 120 yards on 20 carries.

Steve Christie's 29-yard field goal midway through the third quarter made it 24-0 and it looked like the outcome had been settled.

But the Broncos, alternating quarterbacks Shawn Moore and Tommy Maddox in place of the injured John Elway, started wearing down the Bills' defense.

A pass interference call on Nate Odomes gave Denver the ball on the Buffalo 3 and the Broncos got the touchdown on fourth down, with Shannon Sharpe catching a 1-yard pass from Maddox.

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Cowboys-Redskins: A surviving rivalry

The Associated Press

Rivalries come and go in the NFL as teams go up and down, except the Cowboys and Redskins. Their enmity continues even as their fortunes change.

"The division title, everything came a back-slash when we play the Redskins," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones, whose team can clinch the NFC East if it wins at Washington Sunday. "Just winning the game means everything. I can't think of a better feeling than walking out of that stadium a winner."

That's exactly what the Cowboys have done—three of the past four years, including the 3-13 season of 1988, and in 1989, when their only victory was a 13-3 win at RFK. They also won there 24-21 last season, ending Washington's 11-0 run.

This year, Washington is 8-5, suffering from the post-Super Bowl blues. Mark Rypin, booted weekly by home fans, is having a hard time on season and injuries have knocked out a half-dozen key players. But a win Sunday would make things a lot better. It would put the "Skins in relatively good playoff position. At present they're tied with Philadelphia for the fifth and sixth spots in the NFC and visit the Eagles next week.

Dallas is in no such difficulty. The Cowboys already have clinched a wild-card spot at 11-2 and a win could wrap up their first NFC East title since 1985, the last gasp of the Tom Landry era, when such things were expected.

Jimmy Johnson is taking the same attitude about his Cowboys. "Our immediate goal is to win the NFC East," said Johnson, adding he will be disappointed if his team doesn't at least reach the conference title game.

"Getting to the playoffs is no big deal. We expected to be in the playoffs when the season began."

That may be the case for the Cowboys. But for a lot of other teams with playoff aspirations, this may be the key weekend.

It started Saturday at Buffalo, where Denver brought its fading hopes into Rich Stadium to face the Bills, who had lost two straight. The other Saturday game pitted the New York Giants at Phoenix, with little on the line but the coaching futures of Ray Handley and Joe Bugel.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Detroit, Indianapolis at the New York Jets, New England at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Chicago, San Francisco at Minnesota, Cincinnati at San Diego, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia at Seattle, and Green Bay at Houston.

The Los Angeles Raiders are at Miami Sunday night.

San Francisco (11-2) at Minnesota (9-4)

The Niners' main goal is to wrap up home-field for the playoffs; they hold the tiebreaker over New Orleans. If they're going to stumble, this would be the place — they finish with Tampa Bay and Detroit, a combined 7-19.

The Niners have one major problem, Harris Barton, their best offensive lineman, is out with a knee injury, the first dent in the line in two years. There's not much behind



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith (22) will lead the Cowboys in their quest to defeat the Redskins in RFK Stadium today.

him. Either Harry Boatwain, a career practice-squad type, or Ralph Tamam, a career waiver-wire guy, will fill in.

The Vikings, virtually conceded the NFC Central title, have a minor problem. If they lose this one and at Pittsburgh next week, they may have to face Green Bay at home the final week with the title and the playoffs on the line.

To that end, they're putting Rich Gannon back at quarterback instead of Sean Salisbury, who started the past two weeks, including the 27-17 defeat at Philadelphia last Sunday.

Dues every team have a quarterback controversy this year? "For us to get to the next level, we have to have somebody step up right now," offensive coordinator Jack Burns said after Salisbury complained. "And we're hoping Rich is the guy."

"It's the quarterback job, after we get to a certain point, to get us to that level. When the game's on the line, it's those four or five plays, on third down or in crucial situations, that he has to rise up and make."

Green Bay (7-6) at Houston (8-5) (Sunday night)

Can this be like 1989, that near-majik year when the Packers finished 10-6 and fell just short of a playoff spot? This year, the Majik man is Brett Favre, who has thrown for 200 yards or more 11 straight times and led the Packers to five wins in six games.

Sterling Sharpe, the league's leading receiver, hasn't hurt either. "But this one may be tough for Green Bay, which needs help from outside to make the playoffs — the Pack is seventh in the six-team NFC race. Houston seems to be getting together just in time to make the playoffs for the sixth straight season, the NFL's longest streak but short of a division-winning expectations.

"This is the first time in quite a while that we really started to look like a team," coach Jack Pardee said after Monday night's 24-7 win over Chicago.

Los Angeles Raiders (6-7) at Miami (8-5) (Monday night)

The Dolphins have lost five of seven since John Offerdahl sustained his annual injury and the schedule got tougher. But they've still got a shot to win the AFC East. If they catch Buffalo, the Dolphins have the tiebreaker.

"A source of light in the midst of all the darkness," fullback Tony Pate said.

The Raiders win a couple, lose a couple and "trend water," which is probably just about the best they can do with their personnel. They have an outside shot at the playoffs, but only in Al Davis' dreams. There are too many teams to jump over.

Pittsburgh (10-3) at Chicago (4-9)

How strange things can be in the NFL. When the season started, it would have been less surprising if these teams' records had been reversed coming into this game.

The Steelers can clinch the AFC Central with a win, but their success raises a problem: They've now moved ahead of Buffalo for home field in the AFC playoffs but means they have to keep winning, which means they have to keep playing Barry Foster, who's wearing down after 328 carries and 10 100-yard games.

What's wearing for the Bears is the season after six straight losses. It's so bad that Mike Ditka now just seems resigned to losing, if not resigned, period.

New Orleans (10-3) at Los Angeles Rams (5-8)

New Orleans fans are testy because the Saints aren't winning impressively enough and Jim Mora is testy about the fans' testiness. Yet they're tied for the second-best record in the NFL, have clinched a playoff spot, and have an outside shot at catching the 49ers and getting a first-round bye.

"We're only 10-3 and in the playoffs, second team in the NFL to get in the playoffs, but people want to know about the bad things," Mora said.

The first meeting was the kind of win that alienates fans — 13-10 in New Orleans. This could be equally tough. The Rams gained confidence Sunday night, rallying from a 27-3 halftime deficit at Tampa to beat the Bucs 31-27.

next-week-against Washington. The Seahawks are playing a lot better these days.

Despite the disparity in records, Seattle's defense is probably as good as Philadelphia's. It got five interceptions at Pittsburgh last week. The problem is the NFL's worst offense, which couldn't take advantage of the turnovers.

Cincinnati (4-9) at San Diego (8-5)

At the wonders a last-place schedule can work. It's certainly energized the Chargers, who started 0-4 but now are headed toward their first playoff berth in a decade, tied with the Chiefs for the lead in the AFC West and in decent position to win it.

This should be another step. Dave Shula has benched Boomer Esiason and gone to David Klingler at quarterback to build for the future. If that's not truly fair to the Chargers' competitors, so be it.

New England (2-11) at Kansas City (8-5)

The Chiefs' offensive line is banged up and so is the team ego after the 28-7 thrashing at Los Angeles. But now they get the remedy they need, a team that hasn't scored in its last two games.

The Chiefs also are in the "control their own destiny" mode. Their final three games are against teams with a combined record of 14-25 and if they win them, they win the division no matter what San Diego does.

Cleveland (7-6) at Detroit (3-10)

At this time last year, the Lions were cruising toward the AFC Central title. Now they're experimenting with Andre Ware at quarterback to see if his future is at Pontiac or ... Houston.

Cleveland coach Bill Belichick has finally altered the word "playoff" now that Bernie Kosar is back. If they win this one and then at Pittsburgh, they can play Houston for a playoff spot at home the final week.

Indianapolis (6-7) at New York Jets (4-9)

The Colts have won two in a row and are on the fringe of playoff contention. Moreover, Jeff George is coming back to replace Jack Trammell, who, of course, is unhappy.

The Jets are coming off their biggest win this year, a 24-17 victory at Buffalo that was dedicated to the "first Dennis Boyd, Whigway" — their emotions got this week may determine if the Colts keep their marginal hopes alive.

Atlanta (5-8) at Tampa Bay (4-9)

There has to be one game that means absolutely nothing. This is it, along with Giants-Cards on Saturday.

But there are two interesting things about it. One is that Sam Wyche and Jerry Glavinic get to continue their long-standing war.

The second is that if the Bucs lose, it will be their 10th straight 10-loss season, an NFL record.

Magic Flutie plays his own melody

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — Forget all that talk about Doug Flutie being too short to play in the NFL. He's been a giant in the Canadian Football League.

No while NFL teams continue to fight for a championship, Flutie already has his. He's got two time to "buff" snowmen in the front yard with his two children, 4-year-old Alexa and Doug Jr., who just turned 1. He's getting used to playing the white baby grand piano his wife, Laurie, gave him for a 30th birthday gift.

Flutie drove Calgary to the top of Canadian football on Nov. 29 by passing for 480 yards and two touchdowns as the Stampedeers beat Winnipeg 24-10 in the Grey Cup.

It helped erase the four-year cold shoulder he had to endure while playing with the Chicago Bears and his home-state New England Patriots.

And don't let Flutie tie his tie in a second-rate league. "Winning is winning," said Flutie, who has passed for more than 15,000 yards in three CFL seasons with British Columbia and Calgary, including passing for a record 6,619 yards and 38 touchdowns in 1991 for the Lions.

"Winning the Grey Cup, I don't care what anybody says, it can't feel any greater winning the Super Bowl," he said, while sitting contentedly in his home no far from where he grew up, surrounded by mementos of his football career. Tucked in one corner is the 1984 Heisman Trophy won in his senior year at Boston College; his Heisman portrait hanging behind it, while other corners contain statues from Pop Warner, and his days as a star basketball, baseball and football player at Natick High School.

After the 1991 season he had, when he also ran for 610 yards and 14 touchdowns, Flutie sensed there was only lukewarm interest in his services from the NFL.

"I probably could have signed and gone into a couple of different camps. But I didn't get the feeling that I was going to be their guy. So I decided to stay put."

Where he's been made to feel at home since joining British Columbia in 1989.

The people recognized my name from playing in the NFL and the college days. They were excited about me coming up there, which made my job a lot easier."

He brought back memories of the 48-year desperation pass to Gerard Phelan that beat Miami in 1984 in his first game with British Columbia, where he played for two seasons before joining Calgary in 1992.

"I threw a ball up 100 yards with a new line left, 40 yards for a touchdown, sending the game into overtime," said Flutie, whose team eventually won the game.

This season, the Stampedeers appeared headed for elimination against Edmonton in the Western Division finals. But Flutie took charge, rushing for two touchdowns, the second with 47 seconds to play, to rally his team to a 23-22 victory and a shot at the league championship.

"When you've been in enough of those kinds of games, sure it doesn't always work out. But anytime you're in a ball game that's close, we're going to win," he said. "The more you do it, it becomes that much easier."

There was no reason to doubt Flutie coming out of college. His talents for improvising on the field helped him set the all-time NCAA passing record with 10,779 yards. He entered the draft with high expectations, but was taken by the Los Angeles Rams in the 11th round in 1985, the 28th player selected.

It was his size, still a sore point for Flutie, that made him a "Football's football" and all this garbage about height ...

Rather than sit, Flutie joined the New Jersey Generals of the USFL, passing for more than 2,000 yards and 13 touchdowns and rushing for another 465 yards and six touchdowns.

He became a Chicago Bear in 1986, playing in four games. His first appearance came against Tampa Bay, then quarterbacked by Steve Young, who was struggling to overcome his own doubts about his talents. He hit Walter Payton for a touchdown, helping the Bears to a 48-14 victory.

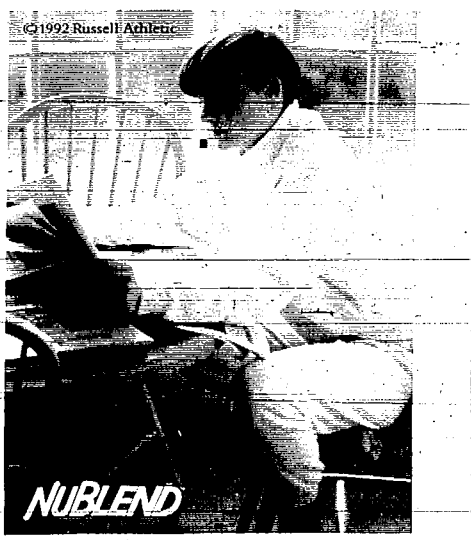
Young has gone on to stardom with the San Francisco 49ers. "Steve and I are identical quarterback. When he was playing for Tampa Bay, they said he didn't have the arm to play in the league," Flutie said. "All the people saying that then, now say he's a world beater."

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Baseball outlook: Teams should break even in 1992

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half the income of the 26 major league baseball teams went to players in 1992, up from 30 percent in 1989, according to management figures obtained by The Associated Press.

The figures show the operating profit of the teams declined by 56 percent in 1991 to \$99 million and that the commissioner's office estimates the teams will break even for 1992.

The management figures project both revenues and expenses will be about \$1.64 billion this year. Player salaries, including termination pay, totaled \$812,777,525 in 1992, according to figures compiled by the owner's Player Relations Committee. That's 49.5 percent of operating revenue but doesn't include \$55 million paid to the players' benefit plan. In 1989, the percentage was 29.8, down from 13.1 percent in 1986, the last season before collusion. It rose to 33.7 percent in

Baseball revenues-salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Totals used on player salaries, including termination pay, and operating expenses for the 26 major league baseball teams are shown in the new figures. The 1992 figures are preliminary estimates. The 1991 figures are preliminary estimates. The 1992 figures are preliminary estimates.

| Year | Revenue | Player Sal. | Exp. |
|------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1989 | \$1,213,000,000 | \$329,800,000 | \$783,200,000 |
| 1990 | \$1,213,000,000 | \$351,224,447 | \$861,775,553 |
| 1991 | \$1,007,319,000 | \$322,258,129 | \$685,060,871 |
| 1992 | \$1,641,000,000 | \$812,777,525 | \$828,222,475 |
| 1993 | \$1,641,000,000 | \$812,777,525 | \$828,222,475 |

Baseball Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Operating revenues, operating expenses and operating profits for the 26 major league baseball teams are shown in the new figures. The 1992 figures are preliminary estimates. The 1991 figures are preliminary estimates. The 1992 figures are preliminary estimates.

| Year | Revenue | Expenses | Profit |
|------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1989 | \$1,213,000,000 | \$861,775,553 | \$351,224,447 |
| 1990 | \$1,213,000,000 | \$861,775,553 | \$351,224,447 |
| 1991 | \$1,007,319,000 | \$685,060,871 | \$322,258,129 |
| 1992 | \$1,641,000,000 | \$828,222,475 | \$812,777,525 |
| 1993 | \$1,641,000,000 | \$828,222,475 | \$812,777,525 |

Ueberroth as commissioner.

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council and the PRC, reiterated this week at the winter meetings that management wants a new compensation system because teams have financial problems. But this far this offseason, 58 free agents have agreed to major league contracts worth a total of \$400,625,000.

Using the 1992 projections, which may change slightly depending on whether copyright payments are attributed to this year or next, baseball has tripled its income in a decade, with revenues increasing 215 percent from \$21,656,000 in 1983, when the team lost \$66,603,000. Expenses have increased 179 percent from 1983's figure of \$588,259,000.

Many of the figures used in the survey are in a report to be released Monday by baseball's economic study committee.

Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, declined comment Saturday on the figures, saying he would speak about them after the report is released. PRC president Richard Ravitch is scheduled to hold a news conference Monday to discuss the report.

Paul Volcker, Henry Aaron (the economist, not the baseball player), Peter Goldmark and David Feller were picked by owners and the players' association for the committee, which was co-chaired by Selig and Fehr.

The report, which already has been distributed to owners, recommends salary arbitration be eliminated and players be eligible for free agency after three years instead of the current six.

The report rejects management's suggestion of a salary cap.

Despite wild week in Louisville, plenty of free agents available

The Associated Press

There are still plenty of free agents available despite a wild week of signings at the winter meetings.

Atlanta and Toronto, which met in the World Series, were winners again at the meetings, Oakland and Pittsburgh, both playing losers, lost some more.

The New York Yankees? They got pitchers Jim Abbott and Jimmy Key, but still left Louisville more disappointed than anyone.

Barry Bonds, Greg Maddux, David Cone and Andre Dawson were among those on the move, and Kelly Gruber, Ivan Calderon and Charlie Leibrandt were traded during baseball's wildest shopping spree ever.

Free agents still available include Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra, Terry Steinbach, Wade Boggs, Dave Winfield and Benito Santiago.

Atlanta and Toronto could meet on the trade front yet, too. The Blue Jays were interested in Ron Gant before he signed Joe Carter, and have talked to the Braves about reliever Mark Wohlers.

Here's a team-by-team look at the winter meetings:

without pitchers Dave Stewart and Mike Moore. Oakland now is concentrating on keeping Mark McGwire. Terry Steinbach and Ruben Sierra. Alderson also needs to reshape his pitching staff.

Seattle: The Mariners secured their future by signing Ken Griffey Jr. to a four-year contract extension for \$1,438,442,000, leaving an operating profit of \$98,953,000. The 1991 revenues were up 15 percent

Texas: The Rangers helped their beleaguered relievers by adding Bob Patterson. Texas still needs pitching help, losing Jose Guzman to free agency.

Toronto: It turned out to be a very successful week for the World Series champs. They kept Joe Carter and added free agents Paul Molitor and Dave Stewart. Molitor will take Dave Winfield's DH spot and Stewart was needed after David Cone left. It looks like the Blue Jays may lose free agent Tom Henke, though.

National League

Atlanta: The Braves now have a starting rotation of Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux, John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Pete Smith. Signing Maddux to a five-year deal for \$28 million was a bargain. Atlanta may still trade outfielder Ron Gant.

Chicago: The Cubs are weaker after losing free agents Greg Maddux and Andre Dawson. They did help their bullpen by adding free agents Randy Myers and Dan Biese. Before the meetings, the Cubs signed pitcher Jose Guzman.

Cincinnati: The Reds made several key moves before the

Free agencies top prizes

Q: "If you were a GM of a major league baseball team, which one of this year's free agents would you sign to build your team around?"

The responses are according to a ZOGBY survey of 7,410 sports fans.



Bonds Dawson Henke Maddux

the starting rotation next season. They also signed veteran pitcher Bruce Ruffin.

Florida: The Marlins may have found their first baseman — or third baseman — with the signing of free agent Dave Magadan. Florida also signed veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough.

Houston: The Astros made their big moves before the meetings, signing pitchers Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell.

Los Angeles: Dodgers are interested in free agent Wade Boggs. If they don't get Boggs, they may end up playing Cory Snyder at third.

New York: The Mets added the fifth starter they were looking for by signing 39-year-old left-hander Frank Tanana to a one-year deal.

Montreal: The Expos are committed to Moises Alou in left field now following the trade of Ivan Calderon to Boston for pitchers Mike Gardner and Terry Powers.

Philadelphia: The Phillies needed more than some bench help, and it seems that's all they got with the additions of free

while trying to stay competitive. The Pirates are replacing 100-watt bulbs with 75-watt bulbs. They don't burn as brightly, but they can do the same job — and they cost less. The Pirates helped their bullpen by signing Alejandro Pena.

St. Louis: The big news for the Cardinals was that shortstop Ozzie Smith is staying in St. Louis.

San Diego: The Padres shopped left-hander Bruce Hurst at the meetings, but several teams are concerned about his arm.

San Francisco: The Giants got the big prize at the winter meetings, signing Barry Bonds to a six-year deal for \$43.75 million. Bonds will help attendance at Candlestick Park, but even he's not enough to overcome Atlanta's pitching staff in the NL West. The Giants also helped their outfield defense by adding Dave Martinez.

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American League

Baltimore: The Orioles should have stayed home. They came to the meetings looking for pitching help and they're still looking. In a minor trade, the Orioles sent pitcher Rod Linares to the Cubs for pitchers Jason Sane and Reggie Lesie.

Boston: The Red Sox were seeking power after hitting only 84 home runs last season. The Red Sox didn't get what they wanted (Kirby Puckett), but ended up with Andre Dawson and Ivan Calderon. Boston also is close to signing free agent reliever Tom Henke. Other free agent additions are infielder Scott Fletcher and pitcher-Scott Knackstedt.

California: The Angels should have gotten more from the Yankees to Jim Abbott than three minor leaguers. California also traded for third baseman Kelly Gruber, but he has been shipping the last few seasons. It looks like another long year for White Heron.

Chicago: The White Sox signed free agent Dave Stieb, but he's coming off serious back problems. Chicago still needs pitching help.

Cleveland: The Indians helped their starting rotation by signing left hander Bob Ojeda.

Detroit: The Tigers have to be happy after keeping free agents Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker and Bill Gaulterson. They helped their starting rotation by signing Mike Moore.

Kansas City: The Royals were one of the big winners at the meetings with the signings of pitcher David Cone and shortstop Greg Gagne. Before the meetings, KC acquired Gold Glove second baseman Jose Lind from Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee: The Brewers were stunned when Paul Molitor left to sign with Toronto and now Robby Yount is having second thoughts of staying with a sinking ship.

Minnesota: The Twins lost their shortstop, Greg Gagne, but kept Kirby Puckett in center field. Minnesota also added free agent pitcher Jim Deshaies.

New York: No one can say the Yankees didn't try to sign Barry Bonds, David Cone and Greg Maddux. GM Gene Michael made a great deal in acquiring Jim Abbott for pitchers Jerry Nielsen and Russ Springer and first baseman J.T. Snow. At least the Yankees got free agent left-hander Jimmy Key. New York is also interested in Wade Boggs and Oakland free agents Terry Steinbach and Ron Darling. Several GMs were surprised the Yankees gave shortstop Spike Owen \$7 million for three years.

Oakland: With 14 free agents available, GM Sandy Alderson knew it was going to be a rough winter. The A's left the meetings

Douglass leads, but Floyd looks like man to beat in senior event



Dale Douglass of Phoenix, Ariz., follows through on a shot during play Saturday.

DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico (AP) — Dale Douglass will hold the lead going into Sunday's final round of the Senior Tour Championship. Ray Floyd will be the player to beat.

Floyd "is playing better than any 50-year-old man ever did," George Archer said. "He's even playing better than Jack (Nicklaus) did at 50."

"What's he's done is absolutely amazing."

Senior Tour Championship

But, in the second round Saturday in this \$1 million, season-ending event, Douglass was even more amazing.

He twice holed from off the green—each for a birdie, scored an eagle-3 and compiled an 8-under-par 64 at the Dorado Beach Resort.

"Will miracles never cease?" Douglass said in mock amazement after completing 36 holes in 131:17 under par.

"He played very well. He did the things he had to do to shoot a very low score," said Floyd, who played in the same threesome with Douglass.

Floyd, the first-round leader, had a bogey-free 67 Saturday, but fell one behind at 132.

"I have no complaints," Floyd said. "I played very well."

Ancher was next in the elite field of the top 30 money winners of the season from the senior tour. He shot 66 and was tied back at 136.

Jim Colbert was at 135 after a 67, and Lee Trevino, attempting to win the money winning title, shot 66 and was five back at 146.

"There'll be a lot of games tomorrow (Sunday)," said Colbert, the only player with a chance of overtaking Trevino. To do so, Colbert must win the \$150,000 first prize and Trevino must finish lower than 12th.

And to win, Colbert must get by Floyd and Douglass. That, said Archer, is a formidable task.

Canadian Coe-Jones surges, advances to match play finals

WAIKOLOA, Hawaii (AP) — Dawn Coe-Jones won the final two holes Saturday to beat Emily Rarik, 1-up and advance to the finals of the LPGA Match Play Championship.

Coe-Jones will play Beth Daniel, who beat Dana Lofland 2 and 1.

"Coe-Jones took an early lead on Rarik, going 3-up after eight holes with a 6-foot birdie putt.

Rarik, the resident pro at the host Waikoloa Beach Golf Club, began her rally on No. 11, making birdie after hitting her tee shot in the rough behind a tree. She made a 4-foot birdie on No. 14 to move one back, and tied it with a 30-yard putt on 15. Both players parred 16, but Coe-

rough, but Coe-Jones made her putt to win.

Daniel took an early lead on Lofland, and was 3-up at the hole before she began to tire. She conceded No. 11 after hitting her second shot into the water, and bogeyed No. 12 by missing an 8-foot putt.

The turning point came on No. 15 when Daniel used a 9 iron and pitching wedge to set up a 5-foot par putt. She said kept momentum from swinging naturally to Lofland.

Daniel led 4-1 into the final on 17 when she hit a 5 iron to within eight feet of the pin, then made the putt for birdie.

LPGA Match Play Championship

Jones said it was the key to the match because her 5-foot putt after chipping out of the bunker slowed Rarik's momentum.

Rarik's tee shot on 17 went into the right fairway bunker, and she battled back only to miss a 22-foot par putt. Coe-Jones two-putted for par from 35 feet to take the lead.

The day's best shot came on 18, when Coe-Jones hit a 3-wood to the hole on 18 in less than 100 yards. Rarik didn't hole it, and converted a 25-foot birdie putt from the pin-high

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Germans finish 1-2 in close downhill

VAL, Colo. (AP) — Germany's Brian Vogt was victorious for the first time in her seven-year World Cup career, beating teammate Katrin Gutensoln by .74 seconds Saturday in a women's downhill.

Canadian Kerrin Lee-Granger finished third. Another Canadian, Kate Hogg, who had been consistently fast in training and was quickest in the final training run on Friday, skied wide and missed a gate about two-thirds of the way down the course.

Vogt, 25, who posted the fastest time in Thursday's training, finished in 1 minute, 42.06 seconds and benefited from an early start number in deteriorating conditions.

Unlike training, which was held under mostly slummy skies that gradually made the course faster for skiers with later starting numbers, Saturday's race began with overcast skies and light snow that intensified during the race, slowing the track and creating visibility problems for later competitors.

Women's World Cup

Vogt, who started 15th, used her gliding abilities on the relatively flat top part of the course to build speed and then successfully negotiated some tight turns near the bottom.

Gutensoln, who's made up time on the bottom, finished in 1:42.80, followed by Lee-Granger, the Olympic downhill champion, in 1:42.93.

Defending World Cup downhill titlist Katja Seizinger, who clinched the title with a victory here last March but who was skiing with a brace on the right knee she injured last month, skied wide on the final gate and just missed making the podium, finishing 37 seconds behind Lee-Granger at 1:42.91.

Austria's Anja Hietas was fifth in 1:43.19.

Hilary Lindh of Juneau, Alaska, equalled the best World Cup finish of her career, winding up sixth in 1:43.27.

Stock puts Austrians back on winning track

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) — Leonard Stock is still teaching lessons to the younger rivals 12 years after winning an Olympic gold medal at Lake Placid.

On Saturday, the 44-year-old won the second World Cup downhill of the season, giving Austria its first victory in that discipline since 1990. Stock kept William Besse of Switzerland from consecutive victories, beating him by 34 hundredths of a second.

"It was the third World Cup downhill victory of the 44-year-old Stock's career. He completed the 3,446-meter Saslong course in 2 minutes, 1.90 seconds.

Stock survived a near spill when he landed on the tails of his skis at the "Canal Bumps" at mid-course. "I took risks at the bumps," he said. "I made the turns very close to the gates."

"I still enjoy skiing and racing after so many years, this is my secret," said Stock, who had scored

Men's World Cup

his previous World Cup wins in Laax in 1989 and Val D'Isere in 1990.

"Leonard's victory is not surprising because he's one of the best downhillers in the circuit," said American A.J. Kitt, who improved eight places from Friday's race on the same track to finish third. "He can always find the perfect line."

Kitt was only two hundredths of a second behind Besse, the winner 24 hours earlier.

"The track was much slower, but I skied far better," said the 24-year-old from Rochester, N.Y.

Kitt, who won his first World Cup downhill last year, missed a chance to repeat last week at Val D'Isere when the race was called off by French organizers. Kitt led first group skiers when worsened weather conditions prevented others from coming down the slopes.

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Magic Valley

'Oh, how unique ... you really shouldn't have'

It's come to my attention that a number of you have despaired of ever finding Christmas gifts for friends and relatives who have everything.

Attitudes like that can get you kicked off the Neimann-Marcus mailing list, you know.

The rules of the season demand that you get Uncle Edgar something, even if Uncle Edgar owns stock in Nintendo and a condo on Elkhorn Road.

What's worse, those of you who stand in the store aisles on Christmas Eve dithering over whether to get him an electro-plated combination bird bath-tentacle cleaner or llama-wool electric socks get in the way of my last-minute dash to Yuletide.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

- So as a public service, here's a handy guide to foolproof gifts for folks who have absolutely no use for them:
- Barbecue grill warmer (I'm not making this up)...It's a ventilated metal plate designed to keep your steaks warm if the charcoal goes out.
- Automatic car starter. It's an electronic gizmo on a timer that you hit to your ignition to start your car at a pre-designated time — say, on cold winter mornings. Great idea, but what about Saturdays? Does your car sit there and idle all weekend?
- Electronic duck call. Battery-operated, and rechargeable in your car's cigarette lighter. Great for those early mornings when you're too pooped to pucker.
- Truth-or-dare golf calculator. Punch in your score at each hole, and at the end of the round, hit the "total" button. It will display a figure exactly 18 strokes lower than the actual score.
- A clapper-cassette. It's a key-ring with a sonically-activated electronic alarm that goes off when you clap your hands. Great for finding those hummers in the morning—but not so great at your kid's school play.
- Bergard. Another electronic alarm on a timer, this one attached to the door lock on your refrigerator. If you open the door at other than pre-designated meal times, it emits a piercing, smoke-alarm type whine or six to eight minutes of your choice of annoying pre-recorded music played at volume. Question is, do you loathe "Little Green Apples" enough to keep you away from the pie on the top shelf?
- Runner's mate. Actually a pedometer — a device that measures the number of steps you take and then calculates how many miles you've run — made in Germany. In Germany they reckon distance in kilometers, and a kilometer is 37 percent shorter than a mile. The beauty part is, this gizmo doesn't make that distinction.
- Don't get mad, get even. For 40 bucks, this outfit will berate anyone who's annoying you — mothers-in-law, salesmen, your next-door neighbor who plays music loudly at unsocial hours — with one of five different give-'em-hell tapes recorded by an individual whose nasal whine registers somewhere between Gilbert Gifford's and Roseanne Barr's.
- Roll over, Beethoven. An exercise video of the masters, leading aerobics. Highlight: a powdered, bejeweled Johannes Sebastian Bach putting his powdered, bejeweled music class through its paces on the Stairmaster to the strains of "The Well-Tempered Clavichord."
- A couch-potato's dream. A couch — actually an oversized bean-bag chair — shaped like a potato.
- The Complete Organic Homeowner. This book makes two extremely useful points. The first is that allowing fallen leaves to remain on the lawn all winter is good for the grass. The second is that shoveling large amounts of snow off the sidewalk and onto the lawn is very bad for the grass.
- Fruiteake. Hey, have you ever tried to exchange a fruitcake?
- Happy, holidays. And many happy returns.

Steve Crump, The Times-News city editor, is philosophically opposed to battery-powered ties that glow in the dark and would very much like not to receive one this Christmas.

What's hot, what's not

This season's new toys rival the old stand-bys

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

MAGIC VALLEY — Move over Ninja Turtles. The Trolls and Baby Roller Blade are taking over as the most popular gifts locally this holiday.

Some of the Magic Valley's biggest experts on toys — those sales people and store managers who peddle them all year round — say there's been a lot of changes on the toy shelves this year.

"And that baby doll that brought a sparkle to a little girl's eye last year, won't even cause her to take a second glance this year."

As usual, the Troll line of dolls are selling well, while dolls for tots have become more realistic, and board games and toy trains will never go out of fashion, toy merchants say.

Meanwhile, some sleep owners say toys this year are more clever than ever.

At The Toy Shop in Twin Falls, Jessie Adams said one of the most unique new toys is designed especially for children who are afraid of the dark. Brunca, a plush bull dog with sunglasses, has a flashlight in his front foot and a siren in the helmet on his head. Cost is about \$40.

"It also responds to motion," Adams explained. "If somebody comes into the room, the dog will start barking, his light will come on and his siren will sound."

Also for \$40 is Bad Dog, a remote control truck that growls and is controlled by a leash as the master walks the dog.

For \$7, an unusual new toy is the Squeeze Pen that has a gyroscope inside which spins and draws tiny circles while you write. The pen is fun-to-hold and has four different color points, Adams said.

For \$8 to \$10, there is the popular new Gak, similar to silly putty but not as stiff. Gak is cold and damp but not slimy, and it comes in bright neon colors.

New dolls include Bundle Baby, carried in a backpack on the front where mother can feel the baby's feet kick and heart beat. Cost is \$40. For \$20, the Feels So Real doll has soft padding over a structure that feels like bones.

At K mart in Burley, Travis Hignis said Nerf brand bow and arrow, sling and other products sold out and have been reordered. The Wish Nick Trolls for about \$8 are a good seller, as is Jenga, a game of skill for about \$14, he said.

Baby Roller Blade, for about \$27, skates by herself and is in demand, Hignis said. For older kids, the real roller blade skates are a hot item. Ninja Turtles have lost popularity, Hignis said, while Legos and all board games are good sellers, as usual.

At Kings in Buhl, John Salecido said Troll dolls, ranging from \$2 to \$20 with accessories, are "the new big thing this year."

Also popular, he said is the new doll, Starla, that has a microphone. When someone sings into it, the doll's lips move to the sound of the voice so it looks like the doll is singing. Cost is about \$37.

Another new doll, priced at \$30, is Magic Patty Baby that comes with a toilet that actually flushes.

Salecido said his best seller over \$20 is an electric train set called Lightening Express. Tricycles and wagons sell well every year, he said.

At Kings in Jerome, Ron Ostermier said troll dolls are hot, but the Ninja Turtles are still outselling them. The Barbie doll, with her many new accessories, is as popular as ever, he said.

At Bum's True Value in Wendell, Brenda Blakeslee said people like rock tumblers, and chemistry sets, for their educational value. For younger kids, a favorite is the new Golden Sound Story book. When the pictures are pressed, they make their sounds. She demonstrated by



Mike Salsbury/The Times-News
Please see TOYS/C2 Jesse Adams shows off some of the trolls at The Toy Shop in Twin Falls.

Bar's renovation right on the money

Silver Dollar revives 100 years of tradition

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVEUE — When the Silver Dollar Bar reopens next month, it may once again feature silver dollars imbedded in the bar top.

"We'd like to revive the tradition," said Cheryl Aldinger, who has a two-year lease on the 1,800-square-foot building that will replace the landmark structure that burned to the ground in a suspicious electrical fire two years ago.

The new Silver Dollar will join a lineage of saloons and eating establishments that have graced the corner of Main and Elm in Bellevue for more than 100 years.

The 1X1 Saloon was the first, serving up distilled spirits to the miners who came to work the Minnie Moore Mine. Later the name was changed to the

Rainbow Tavern and then to the Wood River Club. An earlier fire in the 1930's destroyed the original structure along with the entire block.

Rebuilt a few years later, it became the Silver Dollar Club during the 1940's when local miners, farmers, and tourists from all over came to see the collection of silver dollars in the bar top.

On November 11, 1960, thieves stole 1,000 of the 1,200 coins during a spree of five robberies the same night. They were audacious enough to return the following night and steal the remaining 200.

"Me and Art were out with Bill Murphy that night," said Bellevue resident Rita Hurst, who worked in the kitchen of the Silver Dollar for more than twenty years. "Murphy lost his billfold in the bar that night, and the next morning the sheriff was

at his door. Scared the heck out of him."

"The law finally caught up with the real culprits in Montana," Hurst said. "Of course, the money was spent by then."

Hurst remembers the Silver Dollar when Bellevue was a place where you knew all your neighbors and the activity at the bar and cafe was the only excitement in town.

"One day the plumbing fell through the ceiling right onto the grill. We just kept cooking," she said. "Another time in the 60s there was a big rock concert around here, and everybody was closed except us."

"We got such a crowd that Winnie Hickman, who was cooking, would go out and lock the door until she could feed the bunch inside. When they got

Please see BAR/C1



Photo courtesy of ANNA FAYE O'DONNELL
Actress Shelly Winters stopped in the Wood River Valley in 1945 to help Silver Dollar Bar owner Jack O'Donnell put another silver dollar in the bar top. This bar is expected to reopen on Jan. 1.

Triumph mine faces listing as Superfund site

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

TRIUMPH — The Environmental Protection Agency's branch chief for the "Superfund" program is warning residents of the unincorporated community of Triumph that the mine tailings near their homes will likely be included on the agency's National Priorities List of hazardous waste cleanup sites.

The hazardous ranking score for the Triumph Mine Site "significantly exceeds the national benchmark," Jim Everts told a small group of area residents during an informal meeting held last week.

Everts refused to disclose the actual score, but characterized it as high enough to make the EPA list of sites requiring long-term environmental restoration when it is updated early in 1993.

Located five miles up East Fork Canyon

Please see TRIUMPH/C2

Rohner wages battle against ordinance

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent



Michael Hofferber/The Times-News
Libertarian Joe Rohner has refused to purchase a vendor's license for his business in Ketchum, saying that doing so stifles his free enterprise.

KETCHUM — Libertarian Party Chairman Joe Rohner continues his crusade for individual rights by refusing to obtain a vendor license the city of Ketchum says he needs to legally operate his off-site windshield repair business.

On Nov. 23, Rohner appeared in Blaine County Magistrate Court where he pleaded innocent to violating the city ordinance.

A trial has been set for Feb. 9, and a jury will now decide whether the amendment to the off-site business license approved in October by the Ketchum City Council unfairly targets Rohner or simply closes a loophole.

Rohner could face a \$300 fine or up to six months in jail for refusing to pay the license fee.

Up until October, only off-site businesses selling products were

Please see ROHNER/C2

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Obituaries | C2 |
| Mini-Cassia | C3 |
| Lunch menus | C4 |
| Idaho/West | C5-8 |

13 accidents throughout south-central Idaho keep state police busy Saturday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Idaho State Police kept busy Saturday morning responding to 13 accidents on slippery roads throughout south-central Idaho, including two with injuries. A vehicle driven by Dean C. Sutter, 37, of Pocatello fishtailed as Sutter slowed down for the Rahr River exit off of Interstate 86 about 8:30 a.m.

Sutter lost control and overcorrected, state police said, and was ejected from the vehicle. He was in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital with head injuries.

Donald Ruby, 51, of Boise lost control of his eastbound car on Interstate 84 about noon Saturday. His car went into the median and rolled one time, and Ruby's wife, Karen, was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Toys

Continued from C1
pressing a giant who released a heavy, 11, 10, 10, 10. Cost is about \$40.
Stuffed toys, especially Dalmatian dogs, are going well at \$4 to \$11, Blakeslee said, and Barbie, clothes, dresses and other accessories are popular this year.
Young kids, will be getting Lincoln Logs and Fisher Price brand toys. Blakeslee said, while older children will see archery sets, \$25, and wrist rocket spin shots, \$5.
At Kay Bee Toys in Twin Falls, Joy Mitchell said one of the best new toys is a compact disc player for computer games, for \$300, the CD player includes six games that

sell separately for \$60 each. Other hot new toys, she said are Baby Roller Blade and the Micro Machin Minivan with a carrying case that folds out into a city.
Dinorars are popular, too. Mitchell said. This soft toy lets out a pulsating roar after a squeeze is released. Cost is about \$20.
At Woolworth's in Twin Falls, Gary Gray said his own daughters, age seven and four, want the new Baby Roller Blade and the Dinorars covered with silky parachute material.
The favorite games this year, he said, include some of the newer ones, such as Skatergories and Outburst.

At Shopko in Twin Falls, Allen Bennett said a new toy is the "Chattering Chimp." This plush monkey grips its cage bars and, at the sound of a clap or other noise, gives a chimpanzee yell and shakes the cage. Cost is \$14.
For less than \$20, he said, the Tonka Mighty Dump Truck is sold in volume at \$14 each. For a bigger price, the most popular toys are the Super Duper Double Looper electric car set for \$50 and remote control cars for \$65.
Prices given here, merchants say, change from week to week as sales come and go, and some toys are sold out while new shipments arrive daily.

Women, children escape from fire that nearly destroyed home

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A woman and her children escaped from a fire that destroyed most of their home Saturday morning. The woman saw smoke coming from a bedroom in the home at 3475 North 3000 East, grabbed her children and ran,

said Jerry Morton, Kimberly Fire Department assistant chief. The fire started around 10:30 a.m. and destroyed 75 percent of the home, including the roof, attic and a bedroom, Morton said. Cause of the fire is being investigated. A total of 23 firefighters from Kimberly and Filer took out many hours to put the fire out,

were on the scene for two hours after that. The woman, whose name Morton did not know, and her husband, Robert Marks, were renting the home from Dr. Wayne Morton said. Mr. Marks was at work when the fire happened, he said. Morton did not know how many children were in the home.

Bar

Continued from C1
fel, she let more folks in." After the cafe burned in 1990, Jack, Davies, a native son who graduated from Bellevue High School in 1935, reminisced about the history of the bar in the local weekly newspaper, The Wood River Journal.
He remembered that one of the original PXI saloon-keepers had some hard and fast rules that kept the bar respectable.
"Billy Snowden had a rule that no kid could come to the doorway, even to report a fire," Davies recalled. "Then he would always limit the

number of drinks he sold a patron and make it stick. At exactly 10 o'clock every night, he'd announce, 'Empty 'em up, fellas, it's time for you to go home to your families.' The new Silver Dollar, a board and the western storefront building with attractive log trim, is actually one of two connected buildings on the same site.
"I'd like to see a restaurant open in the second structure," said owner, Brad Rous of Ketchum. "But an office or retail space could go there, too."
Cheryl Aldinger, who will operate the business with management

assistance from her sister, Sharon Blondin, said she wants people to feel comfortable when they stop by the new Silver Dollar.
"This is going to be a nice place - a clean, friendly place with a good atmosphere, a place where people want to come," she said. "We plan to have live entertainment at least once a month and bring back the Bellevue Stomp. There will be a dance floor, pool table, and we'll have horseshoe pits in the summer."
Aldinger has set a projected opening date of Jan. 1, pending completion of construction.

Death notices

Abraham C. Hutchinson
BURLEY - Abraham Clyde Hutchinson, 96, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.
The funeral will be held at noon Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 10th St., with Bishop Jack R. Holland officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

and from 11 to 1:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.
Marguerite Robinson
OARLEY - Marguerite Robinson, 85, of Oakley, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

85, of Oakley, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Arlo Jones, Laverne Stumpf and Jessie Wiseman, all of Twin Falls; Fred Aragon and Clarence Emerson, both of Jerome; Thora Anderson of Shoshone; Martha Best of Kimberly; Kimberly Horn of Wendell; Wanda Norris of Burley; and Ralph Taylor of Hagerman.
Released
Roberta Gibson of Soda; Barbara Linn Price of Dale; Taylor and Del Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Bishop and Donna Balle, both of Gooding; Monica Hamner of Burley; and Terri Bennett of Burley.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Debra Conger, Dawn Eppers, Maxine Neville, Rja Palomo, Evelyn Tilley and Christine Clegg, and Bob Burley.

Gloria Paz of Paul and James Trippolo of Rupert.
Released
Ronda Anderson, Pamela Hilton, Jeanne Page and Kaye Smedley, all of Burley; Maria Peraley and Iris Stevens, both of Deche; Nancy Palomo of Heyburn; Mike Mitchell of Kimberly; Lawrence McLean of Rockland; and Lance Martin of Grouse Creek, Utah.
Births
Habitat was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Clark and Mrs. Ann Robinson of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. David Joyce of Rupert.

85, of Oakley, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Triumph

Continued from C1
incident in Blaine County, Triumph is that of a prosperous lead and silver mine that ceased operation in 1957, leaving behind 60 acres of sandy black tailings. State and federal scientists discovered elevated levels of lead, arsenic and other heavy metals in the tailings and the surrounding community in 1991, prompting an EPA investigation.
Results of the EPA's studies have not been released in full, but the agency's site assessment coordinator, Chris Field, suggested that Triumph residents may be absorbing the heavy metals into their bodies. If so, the agency is required to take action.
"The risk assessments are based on all of the sampling data and test results," explained Michelle Pirzadeh, EPA's community relations coordinator.
Immediate threats to public health will prompt a quick removal of the EPA, "like capping the tailings with soil or regrading them

away to a safe disposal site. Long-term environmental problems will be dealt with as funds become available through the National Priorities List.
Many of Triumph's 40 residents oppose EPA's intrusions into the community and the stigma attached to its Superfund program. A public meeting held last summer dissolved into an angry shouting match.
To avoid a rerun of that episode, EPA limited last week's meeting to a "working group" of residents seriously interested in making constructive suggestions, Pirzadeh explained.
"Right now we're trying to work with the group to define what their role is, and how to involve them in the decision-making process," she said.
"We don't have a role. They're just being polite," responded Triumph resident Donna Rose, an outspoken critic of the EPA. "They know we're going to challenge every decimal point of their

assessments."
Rose asked the EPA officials to remove the stigma attached to Triumph by changing its name for the site. Property values in the area have dropped, and real estate bank loans have been impossible to acquire since the EPA investigation began, she pointed out.
She also asked the agency to separate its health concerns at the site from its environmental concerns. No health risk from the tailings has been established, she said.
"The tailings should probably be covered to keep them from blowing around, so let's get on with it. Let them turn it into a park," Rose said. "But we don't think we belong on the National Priorities List. Triumph is not a national priority."
The Bunker Hill mine in northern Idaho and sites at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are among the more than 1,200 sites currently on the National Priorities List.

Obituaries

Julia M. Critchfield
TWIN FALLS - Julia M. Critchfield, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Oakley, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
She was born Dec. 16, 1902, in Woodbury, VI, the daughter of William Henry and Mary Annette Bullock McCloskey. She received her education in Salt Lake City where she attended the Salt Lake Business College. She married Clagette Critchfield, and he preceded her in death. They had resided in Salt Lake City and moved to Oakley in 1927. She later moved to Twin Falls, and currently was residing at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. A member of the LDS Church, Mrs. Critchfield had been a librarian at the Twin Falls 9th Ward. She had worked for Norge Village in Twin Falls, retiring 10 years ago.
Surviving are several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was also preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, 1992, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 201 N. Center, with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Patricia L. VanBeek
GOODING - Patricia Lee VanBeek, 48, of Gooding, died Friday evening, Dec. 11, 1992, at the Gooding County Hospital after fighting cancer for four years.
She was born March 21, 1944, in Santa Ana, Calif., to Gerald and Alta O'Reil Decker. She was raised in California and attended schools in Huntington Beach, Calif. She moved to Gooding in 1971, where she worked as a secretary at the First Security Bank for a few years. She had most recently helped with the family business, Flying Dutchman, in Gooding. She married Bill VanBeek in Gooding in 1981. She was a member of the Gooding Garden Club and Jobs Daughters and attended the Methodist Church in Gooding.
She is survived by her husband of Gooding, three daughters, Tor Howard of Covington, Ga., Karen McIver of Salt Lake City, and Evett VanBeek of Gooding, one son, Tom McIver of Walnut Grove, and two grandchildren; her mother, Alta Decker of Tustin, Calif., and one sister, Lynda Joiner of Long Beach, Calif. She was preceded in death by her father.
Patricia was able to say goodbye to all of her friends before her death and requested a private family service with Pastor Ron Crandall officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Gooding County Hospital, 1120 Montana, Gooding, ID 83330.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278
He grew up and attended schools in Hollister, graduating in 1929. He attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch from 1929 to 1930, studying engineering. After college, he worked on the family farm in Hollister on Sept. 30, 1937. He married Phyllis Ramona Wilcox in Twin Falls and in 1940, they moved to Castledale and farmed on the A. L. Shim farm until 1941. During World War II, he worked for the State of Idaho Highway Department and the Army Corps of Engineers, surveying in Alaska until 1942. From 1942 to 1946, he farmed at Hollister until moving to Kimberly, where he farmed for his father-in-law, Paul V. Jones, until the fall of 1959. He retired from farming in 1969 and moved to Twin Falls, where he sold Equitable Life Insurance until 1971 and then managed the State Liquor Dispensary in Twin Falls until retiring in 1982. Mr. Pohlmán was active in politics and ran for state representative twice.
He was a past member of the Elks Club, Hollister Masonic Lodge No. 81 AF and AM and the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club. Mr. Pohlmán enjoyed hunting and had studied piano with Mrs. Regan. It was not uncommon for his family to be awakened by the sound of piano music filling the house.
Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Ramona Pohlmán of Twin Falls, one son, John Edward Pohlmán of Twin Falls; one sister, Catherine Mary (Peggy) Pohlmán of Fountain Valley, Calif.; four grandsons, Jeff Scott Pohlmán, Shaun William Pohlmán, Ryan Craig Pohlmán and Aaron Jason Pohlmán; and one great-granddaughter, Brookelyn Ann Pohlmán. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Jack; and two sisters, Rhoda and Frances.
The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, 1992, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastors Jim Sommer and Ralph Somero officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Idaho, 1111 S. Orchard St., No. 245, Boise, ID 83705-1966.

W.A. 'Bill' Pohlmán
TWIN FALLS - W.A. "Bill" Pohlmán, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
He was born June 21, 1912, in Twin Falls, the son of John E. and Mary Amelia McCulloch Pohlmán.

W.A. 'Bill' Pohlmán
TWIN FALLS - W.A. "Bill" Pohlmán, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
He was born June 21, 1912, in Twin Falls, the son of John E. and Mary Amelia McCulloch Pohlmán.

Rohner

Continued from C1
required to have a vendor license. Rohner operates a service, Idaho Mobile Windshield Repair, on a vacant lot on Main Street.
While Rohner opposes the license on the grounds that it stifles free market competition, he also claims that the city singled his business out in his zeal to close a loophole in the original ordinance.
Although he has clearly violated the letter of the law by not getting the license, Rohner said that the jury can legally find him "not guilty" according to the constitution and Idaho Code.
"Idaho Code 19-2131 states: 'The jury has the power to find a general verdict which includes questions of law as well as fact,'" Rohner said.
A pamphlet distributed by the Idaho Fully Informed Jury Association, claims that judicial president allows judges to refrain from making this right clear to the jury.
"Until 1894, judges were required by law to inform juries of their right to disagree with the law," Rohner said. "Now a judge can hold a lawyer in contempt of court if he tries to do this."
Rohner said that jury notification is a nationwide project of the jury association and that hopes to blanket the area with pamphlets and letters to the editor to newspapers informing people that jurors can refuse to consider a case on the

grounds that the law itself is unfair. "I want potential jurors to know their powers, that they possess the final check on abuse of government," he said.
A hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 18 at 10 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse to consider a motion by County Prosecutor Fritz Hammerle to bar Rohner from bringing this argument to the attention of the jury.

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Patricia L. VanBeek
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She was born March 21, 1944, in Santa Ana, Calif., to Gerald and Alta O'Reil Decker. She was raised in California and attended schools in Huntington Beach, Calif. She moved to Gooding in 1971, where she worked as a secretary at the First Security Bank for a few years. She had most recently helped with the family business, Flying Dutchman, in Gooding. She married Bill VanBeek in Gooding in 1981. She was a member of the Gooding Garden Club and Jobs Daughters and attended the Methodist Church in Gooding.
She is survived by her husband of Gooding, three daughters, Tor Howard of Covington, Ga., Karen McIver of Salt Lake City, and Evett VanBeek of Gooding, one son, Tom McIver of Walnut Grove, and two grandchildren; her mother, Alta Decker of Tustin, Calif., and one sister, Lynda Joiner of Long Beach, Calif. She was preceded in death by her father.
Patricia was able to say goodbye to all of her friends before her death and requested a private family service with Pastor Ron Crandall officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Gooding County Hospital, 1120 Montana, Gooding, ID 83330.

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Mini-Cassia/West

Headstart students receive books

Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — Three times a year Headstart students receive a special gift — a book. A simple gift perhaps, but it's enough to encourage a love of reading, says Lynette Michel, supervisor of the South Central Head Start center in Heyburn.

The federally-operated Reading Is Fundamental or RIF program allows

for the sponsor, Burley and Rupert Kiwanis clubs, to purchase books at a reduced price.

Each child involved with the Headstart program gets to choose a book to keep.

The first book distribution for this school year was held Wednesday.

"I think it's wonderful not only with the child but the whole family because it encourages parents to read to the child," Michel said.

Margaret Cameron, who has helped spearhead the area project, said the RIF project is part of the Kiwanis International club's goal to fulfill the needs of young children.

The RIF program isn't designed to teach children to read, she said; "It's that we try to do is generate an interest and a love for reading."

Cameron said.

The program is geared toward four-year-old children.

"It seems that the kids all seem to enjoy having their own book," said Mike Haskin, president of the Rupert Kiwanis club.

He said many of the children come from families whose income levels wouldn't allow them to have their own books otherwise.

Whenever a book distribution is held, several Kiwanis members show up to read books to the children.



Kiwanis members read books to area children.

Weekend weather



Workers at Mr. Gas on Overland Avenue in Burley were blessed with some of the warmest weather in weeks Friday as they washed cars.

USU clears place of new president's residence

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The location of a new president's residence on Utah State University's Old Main Hill was reaffirmed by the school's Board of Trustees Saturday.

Board chairman Bonnie F. Nielsen said the project would now move into the design phase.

Controversy has surfaced both on campus and in the Cache Valley community since the site was announced.

The opposition has come mainly from people who feel the home will mar the landscape on the hill and those who object to the fact that the upper half of the university's outdoor amphitheater will have to be removed to accommodate the building.

The board received resolutions opposing the location from the U.S. Classified Employees Council and the Associated Students of USU.

Nielsen told the board construction has been delayed to listen to campus and community concerns about the project.

"After weighing those concerns and exploring the alternatives, however, we still feel the original decision is the best long-term interest of the university, the community and the state," she said.

Nielsen said some inappropriate personal attacks have been made against her.

She said they have been and will continue to be consulted about the project, but will not be involved in the process itself.

A statement signed by Nielsen and by state board of regents chairman Douglas S. Fosley cited the regents' policy on providing for an institutional residence on or near each college or university campus.

The statement said 20 different sites were examined by a committee comprised of regents and board members before the Old Main Hill site was chosen.

Seaside residents race rising tides to move homes inland

TOKELAND, Wash. (AP) — Tammy and Bob Parvin, who live with their daughter in the last mobile home on Driftwood Drive, know their days in the neighborhood are numbered.

The entire neighborhood's life expectancy is rapidly diminishing, the victim of a century of beach erosion that has been accelerating in recent months at the northern end of the mouth of Willapa Bay.

Older homes in this coastal hamlet have been threatened as well.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Simplot employees make donation

HEYBURN — Employees of the J.R. Simplot plant in Heyburn have presented a \$7,000 check to the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Idaho.

The employees raised the money in October during a Halloween event.

The foundation grants wishes to children with terminal or life-threatening illnesses.

School board meets in executive session

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District board of trustees will meet in open session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the district's administrative office on Fremont Avenue.

At 6:30 p.m., the school board will meet in closed session to discuss the possible expulsion of three students.

Adults Christmas dance planned

RUPERT — There will be a single adults Christmas dance and program Dec. 18 at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 35 South 100 West.

The dance will start at 8:30 p.m., followed by the program at 10 p.m. The band, a Touch of Country, will perform during the dance.

Refreshments will be provided and those planning to attend are asked to adhere to LDS dress standards.

For additional information, call Cheryl Baker at 436-3993.

Compiled from staff reports

Man given 70 months for sexual contact charge

SPOKANE, Idaho (AP) — A Spokane man who admitted having sexual contact with a 6-year-old disabled girl was sentenced to 70 months in a federal prison.

James Gallagher, 33, was ordered by U.S. District Judge Justin Gujkenbush to serve the term after he has completed a 21-month federal sentence he was given in July for killing and stealing salmon from a hatchery at Leavenworth.

Gallagher pleaded guilty to two charges of aggravated sexual contact. Three related counts of aggravated sexual abuse were dismissed.

The five counts of child rape involved the same child and occurred July 4 on the Colville Indian Reservation. The child suffers from spina bilda.

Send us your Mini-Cassia news items today

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

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

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School lunch menus

BLAINS COUNTY

Sell-off bar available every day.
 Monday: Cranberry, mixed vegetables or taco tots, cinnamon roll, mandarin oranges, apple sauce and hot chocolate.
 Tuesday: Peppercorn pizza, tossed salad or green beans, chilled fruit cup, Jell-O and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Cream beef taco, corn or retired beans, Spanish rice, pumpkin bread and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, fries or tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.
 Friday: Turkey terrine, carrots or green salad, french bread sticks, fresh orange quarters and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Spaghetti, beef, apple cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Apple pie, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, apple sauce, banana bread and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable-beef soup, tuna sandwich and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, chicken and mashed potatoes, peaches, roll and milk.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Waffles with maple syrup.
 Tuesday: Cereal and baked bread.
 Wednesday: Breakfast pizza.
 Thursday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
 Friday: Cereal and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken orzo delivie, fries, fruit, everything cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, sweet corn, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey and hotwells, peas, whole wheat roll, strawberries and bananas and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast burrito, hashbrowns, orange slices, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit and chocolate milk.
 Monday: Chicken orzo delivie, fries, fruit, everything cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, sweet corn, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey and hotwells, peas, whole wheat roll, strawberries and bananas and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast burrito, hashbrowns, orange slices, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY

Monday: Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Buttrio, green beans, fruit, Jell-O, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef, french, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, peas, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Beef, chili, crackers, vegetable sticks and dip, banana, maple bar and milk.
 Friday: Green tree chicken, celery sticks, steamed rice with gravy, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Buttrio, green beans, fruit, Jell-O, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef, french, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, peas, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Beef, chili, crackers, vegetable sticks and dip, banana, maple bar and milk.
 Friday: Green tree chicken, celery sticks, steamed rice with gravy, hot roll and milk.

CHUBB

Monday: Spaghetti, beef sticks, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Creamed turkey over angel biscuits, corn, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Wednesday: Buttrio, macaroni and cheese, green salad, fruit, donut and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, tuna, maple bar and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Chili dog, cinnamon apple sauce, carrot cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, mixed vegetables, banana and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, turnover and milk.

Thursday: Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot roll, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, later triangles, fruit and hot chocolate milk.

PHIBBS ELEMENTARY AND JHARRIS MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Sold bar or potato bar available on alternate days.
 Monday: Hamburger delivie, fries, school bus Jack Flomer bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef stew, celery, peas, chicken, peas, golden cornflake and milk.
 Wednesday: Tossed cheese sandwich, green beans and carrot tops, steam beans, and banana pudding.
 Thursday: Beef stew, mashed potatoes, peas and milk.
 Friday: Baked french whipped potatoes, peas, french fried salad, inner roll, candy cane cookie and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Sabit burger milk menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternate days.
 Monday: Beef stew, celery, peas, chicken, peas, golden cornflake and milk.
 Tuesday: Bacon cheddar, hot, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french, over biscuits, carrots, cake, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Hot sausage, curly fries, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Sliced ham, pineapple sauce, scalloped potatoes, peas, hot roll, hot salad and milk.

HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Cranberry, vegetables, sliced peaches and banana bread.
 Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, green salad, pineapple and french bread.
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, hot, fruit, Jell-O, cookies and palm cracker.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, apple sauce and fruit turnover.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, green salad, fruit and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN

Monday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, peas, banana, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, peas, banana, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza, corn, pink apple sauce and milk.
 Friday: Pie on a blanket, later hot, carrot sticks, peas, cookie and milk.

MURFALGH

Monday: Ham, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, celery sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken, french, mixed vegetables, fruit, dessert and milk.
 Thursday: Sliced, hotbed beans, salad, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pie on a blanket, hot, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Beef and milk served every day.
 Tuesday: Pancakes and cinnamon roll.
 Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon bread stick.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Tossed ham and cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables with fruit, cookie bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco salad, green beans, omelet, stew and milk.
 Wednesday: Glorified drumsticks, Boston baked beans, freedom fruit, potatoes, pineapple, nut bread sticks, milk, hot chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, apples, carrot sticks, plum crisp, apple pie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, french bread, fruit, cherry cake and chocolate or white milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, Jell-O, whole wheat roll, apple cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Lunch smores, apple potatoes, green beans, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: French fries, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, french bread, fruit, cherry cake and chocolate or white milk.

JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, sell-off bar, mainline (toast), hamburger line or a la carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, peas, banana, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, peas, banana, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza, corn, pink apple sauce and milk.
 Friday: Pie on a blanket, later hot, carrot sticks, peas, cookie and milk.

and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Taco and cinnamon roll.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich and peanut butter, sell-off bar, mainline (toast), hamburger line or a la carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, Jell-O, whole wheat roll, apple cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, apple sauce and fruit turnover.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, green salad, fruit and cinnamon roll.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has a choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, sell-off bar, mainline (toast), hamburger line or a la carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, Jell-O, whole wheat roll, apple cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, apple sauce and fruit turnover.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, green salad, fruit and cinnamon roll.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Hamburger, fries, carrots, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, apple and milk.
 Wednesday: Sliced ham, pineapple sauce, scalloped potatoes, peas, hot roll, hot salad and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Cereal, muffin, fruit, cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Tiramisu crackers, peanut butter cup, apples and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot cereal, toast, apple sauce and milk.
 Thursday: Cheese toast, peas and milk.
 Friday: Mutton, hot, peas, fruit and milk.

MURFALGH

Monday: Ham, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, celery sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken, french, mixed vegetables, fruit, dessert and milk.
 Thursday: Sliced, hotbed beans, salad, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pie on a blanket, hot, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Beef and milk served every day.
 Tuesday: Pancakes and cinnamon roll.
 Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon bread stick.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Tossed ham and cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables with fruit, cookie bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco salad, green beans, omelet, stew and milk.
 Wednesday: Glorified drumsticks, Boston baked beans, freedom fruit, potatoes, pineapple, nut bread sticks, milk, hot chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, apples, carrot sticks, plum crisp, apple pie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, french bread, fruit, cherry cake and chocolate or white milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, Jell-O, whole wheat roll, apple cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Lunch smores, apple potatoes, green beans, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: French fries, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, french bread, fruit, cherry cake and chocolate or white milk.

JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, sell-off bar, mainline (toast), hamburger line or a la carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, Jell-O, whole wheat roll, apple cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, apple sauce and fruit turnover.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, green salad, fruit and cinnamon roll.

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West Countdown to execution begins

WALLA, WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Three, two, one — counted assistant prison superintendent Jerry Davis on Friday, and then pushed the red button that will kill convicted child-murderer Westley Allan Dodd.

The button opened a wooden gallows' trap door, which crashed against a steel bar.

That crash is likely to be the last sound Dodd hears at the Washington State Penitentiary in the early-morning hours of Jan. 5, when he is scheduled to die for the 1989 murders of three young boys in the Vancouver, Wash., area.

"The inmate will be brought out of the holding cell, a rope will be put around his neck. There will be an opportunity for last words," Davis told reporters touring the freshly refurbished execution chamber. "A signal will be given and the trap door will open."

"That's all there is to it," Davis said of what would be the first execution in Washington since 1963.

There are 10 other men on Washington's death row.

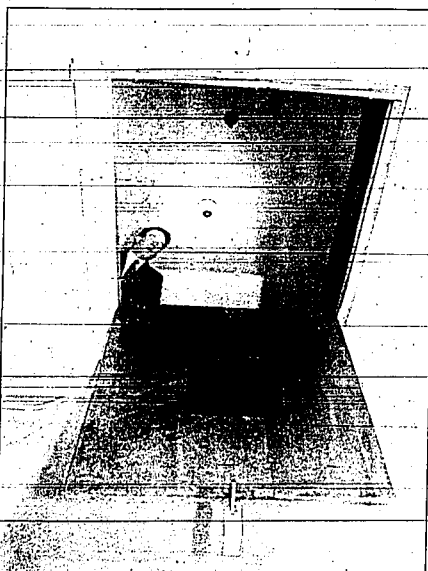
Dodd, 31, is urging the state to hang him as soon as possible, and the state Supreme Court last month accepted Dodd's decision to waive further appeals.

Death-penalty opponents may seek to prevent his execution, but prison officials must proceed with preparations for Dodd's date-with-the-hangman, Davis said.

No one has been executed by hanging in the United States since 1965. Convicted prisoners in Washington can choose between hanging and lethal injection. Dodd has chosen hanging, citing the strangulation death of one of his victims. He can change his mind about the method up until two weeks before Jan. 5.

The execution chamber is a sterile, two-level room with white walls, a grey concrete floor and large viewing windows. It is located in Unit 6 of the prison, which also contains regular cells.

On Jan. 5, a dozen media witnesses, prison officials, the prosecuting attorney and the sentencing judge will gather to witness the execution.



A reporter peers through a trap door in the death chamber at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, Wash., Friday. Officials allowed the media to tour the facility in anticipation of the Jan. 5 hanging of convicted child-killer Westley Allan Dodd.

Davis said volunteer prison employees will put the rope around Dodd's neck and push the button. They will receive no extra pay.

"The hangman will remain anonymous," Davis said.

The gallows has two trap doors, marked with black squares for the victims. Two large closed-loop brown hooks are above the doors, ready for the thick Manila hemp rope.

Twenty-four hours before the execution, Dodd will enter a holding cell directly off the execution chamber. He will be visited there only by clergy or his lawyer.

There is a phone in the chamber for any last-minute stays of

execution.

Dodd's final words will be broadcast to witnesses over a speaker.

Washington State Penitentiary Warden Tana Wood will give the order for the execution to proceed.

Witnesses will see Dodd through viewing windows, standing on the gallows, with the rope around his neck. A thin screen will be dropped so they can only see his shadow.

"That's because of the physically gruesome nature of the hanging," Corrections Department spokesman Veltry Johnson said.

After the hanging, Dodd's body will be checked by doctors. Death will be announced by the warden,

Johnson said.

Dodd has asked that his body be turned over to a girlfriend for cremation, Davis said.

The gallows was built in 1931 and hasn't been used since Joseph Sell of Seattle was hanged in 1963 for murdering a cab driver.

"We are certain things will work out like they are supposed to work out," Davis said.

Prison officials have been busy in recent weeks painting and refurbishing the execution chamber, and still need to finish building restrooms for the witnesses.

The execution chamber will also be equipped with a board with straps to prop Dodd up if he feels faint.

The prison will be in its normal evening lockdown mode, Johnson said.

Officials are preparing for protests and will set up an area in an outside parking lot for demonstrations, he said.

Prison officials are working with a thick booklet called "Capital Punishment Procedures" that contains elaborate checklists and nearly daily tasks for the weeks before the execution.

Dodd pleaded guilty in 1990 to the Sept. 4, 1989, murders of Cole Neer, 11, and brother William Neer, 10, and the murder of Lee Iseli, 4, on Oct. 30.

He was captured while attempting to abduct James Kirk, 6, from a movie theater on Nov. 13, 1989.

Dodd has said that he would attempt to escape from prison and, if free, would continue to rape and murder children.

"I do not want to die," he said in a recent letter to "The Seattle Times." "But I have been completely honest in saying that I must die, because I know I will kill again, even from inside the more secure cell in the prison system."

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Police attack johns to rid city of prostitution

SOUTH SALT LAKE CITY — Police are finding that the best way to get rid of prostitutes is to crack down on their customers.

About 70 men — most of them married Utah County residents — have been arrested for soliciting sex acts from police decoy prostitutes since the crackdown began late last summer.

"With the help of Salt Lake City vice officers, South Salt Lake police arrested 13 men last Saturday on State Street between 2100 South and 3300 South. Police in this city of 12,000 plan to continue the vice operations until the prostitutes move."

"Prostitution is not a victimless crime," said Detective Diane Hollis, a decoy on the special operations.

Prostitution inevitably spawns other illegal activities such as assaults, robberies and drug dealing, says South Salt Lake Police Chief Larry Stott.

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Idaho/West

Satellite network links rural students to specialized classes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Atsami Tsukimori was distressed to discover that one of her students packs a gun. She was relieved to find the isn't the target.

The student, in Meyers Chuck, Alaska, carries a rifle to school to protect her from the Alaska Panhandle's bears.

It was a surprise to Tsukimori, who teaches from Spokane but hears daily of the rigors of rural school life that can be thousands of miles away. Tsukimori's beginning Japanese courses are broadcast live via satellite television to students in remote places like Meyers Chuck.

"I told her, 'Please be careful,'" Tsukimori said. "Isn't it wonderful our students are so dedicated?"

Tsukimori teaches through the Satellite Telecommunications Educational Programming network, which links students from 600 rural schools in 14 states to the global communications village.

Schools too small for many honors-level and specialized courses can offer everything from advanced Russian to contemporary applied math through the growing STEP network. The program also offers in-service training for teachers, and STEP broadcasts are aired on cable TV in the Seattle School District.

Sara Nichols, one of just five seniors at Susan B. English School in Seldovia, Alaska, is studying advanced English by satellite. She's studying everything from ancient Greek literature to "The Canterbury Tales" in the college preparatory course.

"It's a lot different being a student in Alaska," said Nichols, whose hometown is accessible only by boat or airplane. "We don't have a lot of classes, and we're usually short teachers."

The network is run by Spokane's Educational Service District 101, which is in charge of instruction, and RXL Communications, a private company that produces the programming.

The network, which began in 1986, serves schools primarily in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. But recent federal



The Educational Service District broadcasts upper-level and specialized classes, such as Vince Eberly's Russian course, by satellite to rural school districts in 14 states.

grants, including a \$2.15 million award last month, have allowed the network to expand into Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

With enrollment of about 13,000 students, the network is among the three largest of its kind in the nation, said Ted Roscher, network administrator.

"The globe is becoming very small," Roscher said. "But there's still a lot of untapped rural areas out there."

Schools that hook up to the network pay an annual fee of \$3,000 and additional fees that range up to \$490 per student per course.

Most participating schools are linked directly to the Spokane offices by computer modems. Students complete assignments and take tests by punching their answers into computers that relay the data to Spokane, where the work is graded by teaching assistants.

Most schools also have an audio feed so students can question teachers during live broadcasts.

The audio feed allows Spanish instructor Eusebia Anderson to teach songs like "Noche de Paz," the Spanish-language version of "Silent Night." In one recent class, she listened as students from Thorne Bay, Alaska, sang along with her.

On the same day, she also taught students to cook Bunuelos, a Mexican dish. The students worked off of recipes Anderson sent to the schools.

"This is a very efficient way of teaching," Anderson said.

A toll-free 1-800 phone number also lets students call teaching assistants in the Spokane office if they have a schoolwork question outside class hours.

Despite the advanced technology, some students and school districts find satellite education no match for in-person instruction.

Kathleen Lockyer, superintendent of the Power School District in central Montana, said officials there are thinking of dropping out of the network.

This year, only three of the district's 170 students are enrolled in the satellite program, and the district hasn't got the equipment for a live audio feed. Her district needs more than a handful of students enrolled to justify the expense, she said.

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Individuals can amend state water plan

BOISE (AP) — Although it won't be an easy process to complete, a rule change has been adopted by the Idaho Water Resource Board allowing individuals to propose amendments to the state water plan.

The provision was added to rule for the comprehensive state water plan at a Lewiston meeting earlier this month.

The new provision means individuals can request changes to the plan, ranging from adding protected status to a river to requesting approval for hydroelectric projects.

Environmental groups have complained that the change will make it easier for hydroelectric developers to win approval for projects on streams now protected by the state water plan.

A statement from the agency said the new rule is based on the board's authority to originate amendments to the plan. It also formalizes the amendment process covered in existing parts of the water plan.

Officials said the extensive provisions of the state water plan that protect Idaho rivers have not been changed.

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Symms to start lobby firm, PAC

BOISE (AP) — Retiring Republican Sen. Steve Symms said he plans to open a lobbying firm and establish a political action committee.

Speaking for the first time about his retirement plans, Symms said Friday that he has written a book, "Fighting Government," which will appear in bookstores as early as January.

"I'd like to show people what they have to do to stop all these people that want to have government do everything," Symms said.

The state's senior Republican also plans to write his memoir.

After 20 years in Congress, Symms said he will remain politically active, but reiterated he will not run for governor in 1992 as an Independent Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus breaks his vow not to seek a fifth term.

His U.S. Senate seat was won — last month — by Republican Dirk Kempthorne, who defeated four-term Democratic Rep. Richard Stallaugh.

Symms had \$500,000 in leftover campaign funds at the end of 1991 that may be used for political and charitable purposes, but may not be converted to personal use. He said Friday that he dipped into the fund to contribute to about 50 candidates in 1992 and gave \$35,000 to \$40,000 to the Idaho GOP. That leaves a sizeable balance, which Symms would not estimate.

"It will be used for political activities and or some charitable activities," he said. "My intention is to remain active politically and convert (the funds) to a multi-candidate PAC."

Symms made his comments during the taping of KTVB-TV's public affairs program, "Viewpoint."

After his retirement next month, Symms will open a lobbying and consulting firm with offices in Washington, D.C., and Boise. His partner will be Al Lehn of Alexandria, Va., a former CIA and State Department official who left the Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole in October to join Symms.

Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON — Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity — by accident.

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that the colloid is helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietetics Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

A Florida company has obtained selective distribution rights to FS-1, which is available to health practitioners and other health care professionals.

One is available at The Medicine Shoppe 234 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-9242

Utah land board allows oil, gas exploration at state park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The magnificent red rock vistas from atop Dead Horse Point State Park may soon include drilling rigs and the cries of falcons interrupted by the distant rumble of oil and gas production.

The State Land Board on Thursday voted 8-1 to lift a legislatively mandated prohibition and allow oil and gas development on 8,000 acres inside and along the eastern border of the park, located a dozen miles northeast of Moab.

The decision incited howls of protest from environmentalists. "It should be renamed Development Point State Sacrifice Area and a sign should be erected saying this degraded view is a monument to greed and shortsighted decision making," said Ken Rait, issues coordinator for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

"It's a disgraceful way to treat Utah's most visited state park and a disgraceful legacy for future generations," said Ken Rait. But officials in Grand and San Juan counties hailed the decision, saying such development is not only desirable, but "obligatory" given the state's responsibility to use its lands to generate money for Utah schools.

Besides, said Grand County Commissioner Manuel Torres, the impact — whatever it is — will be

"It's a disgraceful way to treat Utah's most visited state park and a disgraceful legacy for future generations."

— Ken Rait, Utah Wilderness Alliance

any visual or natural impacts that might occur would be more than offset by positive economic impacts to a county desperately in need of public revenue and well-paying, non-service-sector jobs resulting from exploration and production, he said.

San Juan County Commissioner Bill Redd also favored lifting the prohibition, as did Jim Petroshek of the Utah Petroleum Association and Karen Rupp of the state Parent-Teacher Association.

Revenue from oil and gas development on state lands goes into the permanent School Trust Fund, the interest from which helps fund education. Conservationists opposed

development because of its potential effect on park values and on the area's bighorn sheep and peregrine falcon populations. However, no environmentalists were present to protest the board's action.

Rait said it would have been an exercise in futility. "What more could we say that we haven't already said?" Rait said. "It's clear board members had made up their minds a long time ago."

The board had earlier released about 4,000 acres north and east of Dead Horse Point to development.

The Division of State Parks had approved any drilling inside park boundaries or within site of park users. The State Land Board agreed to prohibit "surface occupancy" inside the park but developers will be allowed to set up wells on the park boundaries and drill horizontally under the park.

Board member Doug Bates had wanted to exclude the actual park properties from drilling, but failed to generate much support.

In the 1960s, the Legislature removed thousands of acres inside and outside Dead Horse Point State Park from oil and gas development to accommodate potash mining. In the 1970s, the Legislature removed additional lands, at the request of State Parks, because of their unique recreational values.

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West

County closes child sex victims records to public, cites new law

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County is denying people access to court records concerning child sex victims, saying it doesn't want to run afoul of a new state law.

Hundreds of such files have been closed to the public since late June, shortly after a "Victim ID" law took effect. The law, which has been ruled unconstitutional by a King County judge, directs courts to keep secret the names of juvenile accusers in sexual assault cases.

Spokane County clerks are keeping the records closed to the public even though the prosecutor's office supports keeping them open.

"We're in a precarious situation," said Gary Berg, chief deputy county clerk. "As keepers of the record, we've got to protect ourselves from liability."

The "Victim ID" law was spurred by the Shelton-Mason County Journal, the only newspaper in Washington that regularly prints the

names of juveniles and adults identified as sexual assault victims in court records. It took effect June 11.

On June 29, King County Superior Court Judge Norman Quinn ruled the law unconstitutional and said "it interferes with the public's access to open justice."

Acting on a request by a group of news organizations, Quinn issued an injunction blocking implementation of the law.

The state attorney general appealed the decision to the state Supreme Court, which has not yet issued an opinion.

Most of Washington's largest counties, including King, Pierce and Snohomish, have kept their criminal files open until the fate of the law is decided.

"I'm not aware of anybody who's enforcing the law," said Pierce County Prosecutor John Ladelung. "The gut reaction of most prosecutors is that it's going to be

struck down."

But in Spokane, Superior Court clerks have been instructed to keep the records closed to the public since June 23.

Files involving child victims may be viewed by prosecutors and public defenders, but not the general public, Berg said in a memo.

Berg said Friday he is frustrated because the prosecutor's office still hasn't issued a written legal opinion on the issue, even though senior prosecutors say they support keeping the files open.

They include Clark Colwell, chief criminal deputy prosecutor, who said his office is honoring the King County ruling even though it might not hold sway over other Washington counties.

"We are acting as though the injunction is in effect here," Colwell said. "We have not tried to doctor our pleadings or request cases be sealed."

King: 'I'm tired of being judged'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King, whose videotaped beating led to a national debate over police brutality, said Saturday on a radio show that he isn't the brutish ex-con police and others have made him out to be.

"I'm tired of people judging me," King said, adding that he's "a decent human being, just like anyone else."

His appearance on the two-hour call-in show on KJLH-FM was one of the few times he has spoken publicly and at length about the March 3, 1991, beating, the acquittals in state court of four officers and riots that left 53 people dead last spring.

Sounding hesitant and a bit confused at times, King said he should have been called to testify during the officers' trial. He said it was his former attorney Steven Lerman's decision not to put him on the stand.

"Maybe they needed to see me and hear from me," King said. "I wanted to be there."

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ROOMS WITH A VIEW

SOME TIPS ON HANGING PICTURES

One of the first things to consider in hanging pictures is whether you want to group several pictures in one setting, or let one picture stand by itself.

Either way can be effective, depending on the size and content of the pictures, and the decorating qualities you want. Some pictures need lots of space around them; others are enhanced by grouping.

If you group pictures, you can do it symmetrically, we mean hanging, say three pictures at the same height. Irregular placement would consist of, for instance, each picture in the group at a different height. There are advantages to either system, but sometimes irregular placement in a grouping can be more interesting.

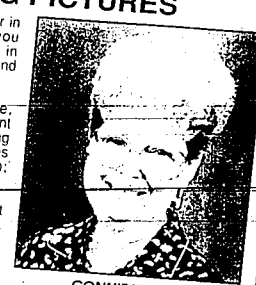
HERE'S A HELPFUL TIP BEFORE HANGING PICTURES: Cut pieces of paper the same size as your pictures and tape them on the wall in the arrangements you are considering. Then you can move the pieces of paper around as many times as you wish until you decide on a final arrangement. That way

CONNIE WINKLE
STAFF DESIGNER

you can experiment without having extra nail holes ruining your walls.

One final note: People often hang pictures too high. Experiment with lower placement to see if you like that better. And for all your furniture and home furnishing needs, stop in here.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Beautiful 'Islands' in Your Living Room"



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Business

The games people play

Local entrepreneurs hope others play their way to success

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are games, and there are Pictionary and Trivial Pursuit. Recently, the Magic Valley has become the home to at least two inventors who hope to turn their fun ideas into something successful on the game market.

At least two board games have been created by area residents in the past few years, two of thousands introduced into a market that kills almost all of its new products. But dreamers keep coming up with ideas. It's those dreamers who cook up the big winners, too, not the national game companies.

John Boyle of Twin Falls dropped his insurance and investment work after 20 years to devote all of his time to Double Talk.

The game is based on the English language's double-meaning words. Players compete to be the first to answer clues and advance around a board.

Sandy Beck of Halley turned a love of Cribbage and poker into Cribble, a game that combines the two. He promotes the game while continuing his home-based, computer graphics business.

Beck and Boyle chose different routes to market their games. Their stories are typical of the obstacles faced by games entrepreneurs.

"You're looking at an industry that kills 98 percent of all new products in 24 months," said Steve Peek, president of the Dallas-based organization Game Inventors of America Inc.

One in 500 games is successful enough to make money for its inventor, he said.

A game inventor's idea is just the start. The inventor also needs lots of expensive legal work to protect the idea, lots of cash to develop prototypes and money to get it into the market.

"You're generally looking at six figures to get something off the ground," Boyle said.

Boyle is marketing his game without the help of a game manufacturer. Working on

his own money and family investments, he has put Double Talk primarily in Salt Lake City-area stores this year.

He wants to be careful about selling the game to a manufacturer because he wants to keep control over it and keep it a family oriented game.

'This may be one of the few things other than my children that may be a legacy.'

— John Boyle, game inventor

"This may be one of the few things other than my children that may be a legacy," Boyle said. "I feel strongly about that."

Boyle said he sold 3,000 copies of the game in Utah before Thanksgiving. He is working on the second manufacturing run after rewriting the rules to make them clearer and changing some other details, a common practice after a game is first released into the market.

Beck sold his game to a manufacturer, who did most of the marketing.

"The ideal dream way to do it is to license the idea and sit back and collect royalties," Beck said.

But a quick-buck is unlikely, he said.

"I'm in debt up to my eyeballs for years," he said.

A game's march to profitability can be tripped up in dozens of ways. A package may be too boring, retailers may not like it, the inventor may not have the money to develop a proto-type or game companies may not be interested.

Beck and Boyle are working on new angles while Cribble and Double Talk make their way into the market.

Both have computer versions and new versions under development. Boyle is even working on a version for people who are learning English — complete with explanations of the clues and words in foreign languages — and a version for classrooms.

What makes a game popular today? Peek said today's adult games have to be fast and easy to learn. Each turn should take less than 25 seconds, and every player should be involved in every turn. Games for children should be fast with lots of physical action.

"A Monopoly today would be a disastrous failure," he said.



John Boyle has put 20 years of thought into his word-and-board game Double Talk, a hit in the few weeks since being introduced to the public.

Boyle and Beck could make it big, though. Pictionary, Trivial Pursuit and most other blockbuster hits were created by individuals, not game companies, Peek said.

All reached a certain level of success before the big companies bought them out," he said.

For Boyle, profits would be nice, but it's the press phones and works out of his home he still is satisfied with his choice to pursue Double Talk.

"Even if I don't make any money, it would be satisfying because it's the culmination of a long creative process," he said.

Fire-truck firm does hot business

David Long thinks and hopes he has escaped a major threat to his business: chronically low prices of money.

Long started American Fire Trucks in 1989. On a shoestring, he bought used fire trucks, refurbished them, and sold the trucks to rural fire departments or volunteer fire departments — which comprise about 90 percent of U.S. fire departments.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

"I was concerned — very worried — that if somebody else with deep pockets went into it they would run me out of business very quickly," Long said.

He battled that by going out on a limb, borrowing money and advertising heavily to "own the marketplace," he said.

From an operation out of an office suite, American Fire Trucks has grown to a nine-employee business in Twin Falls and seven employees in a Missouri shop. He has sold 175 trucks since 1989 and the business has annual gross revenues of about \$2 million now.

And he wants to develop some stability.

"All that growth has a price," Long said.

"We've made some very large mistakes along the way and it's a miracle we're still in business."

A few of his competitors have bit the dust, he said, and he pretty well controls the used fire-truck industry.

"Now I feel very comfortable in the marketplace," he said. "If somebody with deep pockets came into the marketplace, they would have to come in and offer to buy me out."

Two businesses have moved into an old archery shop.

Balloons Plus owner Heather Rios promises another way to mark that special occasion.

Rios does balloon bouquets — an alternative to flowers, and something she always had a liking for.

"I have always done balloons," she said.

Although florists also do balloon bouquets, "they don't really concentrate on them," Rios said.

The blown-up bouquets start at \$6.50 and are delivered free.

The store's phone number is 734-0655.

It is at 451 Main Ave. E., inside the Snake River Archery building, which Heather's father just opened.

Bob Mathieson is opening Snake River Archery in the same building — and hasn't said anything about using daughter Heather's balloons for target practice.

Mathieson has been doing the archery bit for six years.

"It's just the ultimate, as far as I'm concerned," he said.

He is a hood trimmer (dairy cows and the like) by trade, and says his body is giving out a little too much to carry that on.

Mathieson isn't stocking clothes yet, but has a bunch of equipment, including some for the new, hot archery trend: 3D archery shoots. That's where archery enthusiasts tramp around a course and shoot at plastic foam animals. The winner shoots the targets better than the others.

By the numbers:

Like much of the rest of the country, Magic Valley's economy is driven more and more by service jobs. In the last year, especially, service industries have given the non-agricultural job market a boost:

Change in manufacturing, construction and mining jobs from September 1991 to September 1992: 90.

Change in service jobs, same period: 820.

Industry sector with greatest growth: Finance, insurance and real estate, 250.

Industry sector with greatest decline: Food products, -140.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside

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Chrysler crisis manager takes his leave

The Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Those who would chronicle Lee A. Iacocca as one of the auto industry's most colorful characters are eight years too late.

The autobiography is being done, but the blunt-talking, cigar-chomping master of automotive marketing just may have a few more chapters to write after he retires from Chrysler Corp. on Dec. 31.

His 32 years at Ford Motor Co., the so-called father of the Mustang, his sudden dismissal by Henry Ford II, his persistence in leading the rescue of Chrysler from the brink of bankruptcy, the introduction of the minivan — that's all in the 1984 best seller, "Iacocca." He elaborated on his views in a business philosophy tome called "Talking Straight" in 1989.

Still, his last few roller coaster years at Chrysler have been arguably as interesting as Iacocca's days as vanquished executive and corporate savior.

Even more interesting stories may loom if he accepts an offer by Trans World Airlines union leaders to take the helm of the carrier, which is trying to emerge from bankruptcy reorganization. Iacocca hasn't responded to the offer, disclosed this past week.

"I don't know that I have much glue to say to the world out there," Iacocca said in an interview in his fifth-floor office of Chrysler headquarters. "But when you sell a lot of books, you do have a little bit of a following. I have people who write me and say, 'I'm ready to buy a third book. Where is it?'"

His response: "I haven't thought about what to write about yet, so don't hold your breath." He also said such a book, "waxing on five or six subjects," is possible — but no deadlines.

From the looks of his desk, cluttered with



Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca will retire Dec. 31, but he's considering an offer to run troubled Trans World Airlines and may have another book or two in the works.

face down open books, reports and memos, the 68-year-old Iacocca isn't ready to turn things over to successor Robert Eaton yet.

His north-facing window overlooks

Please see IACocca/D3

Iacocca aroused awe, outrage during tenure

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lee A. Iacocca is a complicated man.

Those who have worked with the retiring Chrysler Corp. chairman say he's no financial wizard, though he engaged in something akin to wizardry to rescue the carmaker from the worst financial crisis of its history.

He's no stellar manager, but led Chrysler to new heights largely by force of personality. He's no politician, but only halfheartedly discouraged a movement to dethrone him for the presidency.

He has dazzled, awed, angered and alienated colleagues, underlings and adversaries. Few are neutral about him.

"He is legendary," said Maryann N. Keller, a longtime automotive analyst at Furrman Selz Inc., a New York investment firm. "I'm not sure there would be a Chrysler Corp. if it hadn't been for him. He was the only one who had the charisma to get people to

Please see REACTION/D3

Approach problems as collaboration, not competition

"Man is the only animal that can remain on friendly terms with the victims he intends to eat until he eats them," said Samuel Butler.

Conflict, collisions, disagreements are inevitable. How you choose to deal with them is not. Choose wisely.

In one of Aesop's Fables, a lion used to prowl about a field which four oxen used to dwell. Many a time he tried to attack them. But, whenever he came near, they turned their tails to one another, so that whichever way he approached them he was met by the horns of one of them.

"At last, however, they fell quarreling among themselves, and each went off to the pasture alone in a separate corner of the field.

"Then the lion attacked them one-by-one and soon made an end to all four."

If you don't wish to be someone's lunch



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

or hurt others; examine your attitude. Do you approach conflict with an attitude of competition or cooperation?

Competition has two negative outcomes. Someone wins and someone loses. No one wants to feel like a loser. Second, someone is right and someone is wrong. If I am wrong maybe I have something wrong with me. Am I incompetent? Self-worth gets tangled with defending our position and ourselves.

Competition is black and white, victory or defeat. If you focus on your goals,

exaggerate your needs, and deny the feelings of another, you seek combat.

Collaboration is tough stuff. It requires respect for others, honest communication and vulnerability. But most important is the "we are in this together," attitude.

If you choose to develop a collaborative attitude, good for you. But first, look inside to see how you typically react to conflict.

Withdrawal is the most passive strategy. People who use this to deal with conflict feel uptight, go cry or silently become angry.

Maybe you choose a defensive posture. If so, you openly justify your actions, laugh the whole thing off or feel personally attacked.

Or you can take an aggressive stance and think about revenge, carry a grudge and cross this no-good person off your list of friends.

But the most frequent aggressive behavior is criticizing the critic either openly or behind their back.

People who develop a collaborative attitude fall into the problem-solving category.

Instead of being critical, justifying, or silent, problem solvers can admit they may be wrong and listen to another point of view.

They improve their communication skills and ability to develop trust.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Mutual funds

| Fund Name | Symbol | Assets | YTD % Chg. | 1-Month % Chg. | 3-Month % Chg. | 1-Year % Chg. | 5-Year % Chg. |
|--------------|--------|--------|------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|
| New York 100 | N100 | 10.90 | -0.76 | 1.02 | 3.25 | 12.25 | 15.48 |
| Wellington | WELL | 12.54 | -0.76 | 1.02 | 3.25 | 12.25 | 15.48 |
| Washington | WASH | 12.54 | -0.76 | 1.02 | 3.25 | 12.25 | 15.48 |
| Wellington | WELL | 12.54 | -0.76 | 1.02 | 3.25 | 12.25 | 15.48 |
| Washington | WASH | 12.54 | -0.76 | 1.02 | 3.25 | 12.25 | 15.48 |
| Wellington | WELL | 12.54 | -0.76 | 1.02 | 3.25 | 12.25 | 15.48 |
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Consumers

Credit cards offer protection, but limits can be complicated

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — If you're buying a big-ticket item or dealing with a company you don't know, reach for the plastic.

Credit cards are consumers' secret weapons against shoddy service, bad products or con artists. They're so secret that most consumers don't know how to use their cards to protect themselves.

Federal law allows consumers to challenge credit-card charges — not just for billing errors but for faulty products, never-completed services and fraud. The consumer remedy brings the dispute to the card issuer's attention after first trying to work things out with the merchant.

Credit cards give consumers an edge that cash cannot provide in disputes with merchants. "If you sent a check or a money order or cash, you can kiss your money goodbye," said Loua Luckett of the Better Business Bureau of the Southland.

But if you charged it and then brought the dispute to your card issuer, "you've got the clout of a bank behind you," said Gerri Detweiler, director of Bankcard Holders of America, The Herndon, Va., non-profit represents 75,000 credit-card users.

The rules for disputing billing errors are pretty clear-cut. But if your problem involves a shoddy item or service or payment for something you never got, things get more complicated. The card issuers

and even federal regulators can't always keep the rules straight. For example, Detweiler said, the disclosure statement on the back of every credit-card bill is misleading. The statement — mandated by the Federal Reserve Board — says consumers can dispute a charge only if quality is the issue.

In reality, you can dispute a charge for other reasons, for example, failure to deliver the product you expected. There is one reason that won't get you far: remorse. If you charged a product and later decided you didn't want it, you're better off trying to dispute the charge. Luckett said.

Federal law sets limits on disputing credit charges. In some cases, credit-card issuers and states have widened those limits, giving consumers more protection. Generally, the law says you can dispute charges — other than billing errors — only if the amount exceeds \$50. There is no time limit, but the law says you must have made the purchase in your home state or, if out of state, within 100 miles.

Some card issuers, notably MasterCard International, take a broader view. "We have no limitations," said Ron Karlkin, MasterCard vice president for franchise management. "You can go to Europe and you're protected."

Federal law is silent on telephone sales. If you buy something by phone from someone across the country and don't get what you paid

for, can you dispute the charge? Some card issuers, such as Visa USA, say yes. And several states have stepped into the gap left by federal law. California law says telephone sales occur at the buyer's end of the line.

But card issuers sometimes can't keep the law straight. The California law "is absolutely clear" and has been on the books for decades, state Deputy Attorney General Herschel Elkins said. Even so, he must occasionally remind banks that they can't invoke the 100-mile limit on credit disputes involving phone sales to California.

The federal law leaves a big roadblock for consumers seeking redress for shoddy products. If the disputed charge exceeds the buyer's credit-card balance, the card issuer does not have to refund the difference.

This can get tricky. For example, Detweiler said, suppose you buy a \$500 item and five months later realize it doesn't work. In the meantime, your credit-card balance shrunk from \$1,000 on the day of purchase to \$400 and then rose to \$700. Under federal law, you can dispute only \$400, your lowest outstanding balance.

Some credit-card issuers give their consumers more protection than the law does. MasterCard, for instance, allows cardholders to dispute the full amount of the purchase, even if it exceeds the unpaid balance on their account, Karlkin said.

First-to-die insurance plan could be top choice for couples

Knight-Ridder News Service

With about 60 percent of all married women working outside the home, insurance agents are discovering that women are a growing market for life insurance.

The problem: Couples who feel both spouses must work to meet the bills sometimes are reluctant to foot the bill for life insurance for both partners. One alternative: first-to-die insurance.

These policies gained some popularity in the 1970s, but they fell out of favor. Within the past several years, though, more life insurance companies have reintroduced joint first-to-die insurance.

As its name suggests, first-to-die insurance covers both partners and pays off upon the first death. Then, with most policies, the surviving spouse is allowed to buy individual insurance at a reduced rate.

Ideally, joint insurance is suited for couples — regardless of whether both work — who believe both should be insured but can't afford it.

The main attraction of joint first-to-die life insurance is that it is often cheaper — by 30 percent or more — than two individual policies.

Take the first-to-die policy offered by Phoenix Home Life, for example. A \$250,000 whole-life insurance policy for a 30-year-old couple cost \$4,700 a year. By contrast, a \$250,000 joint first-to-die policy for that couple is \$3,200 a year, 32 percent cheaper.

Two \$250,000 whole-life insurance policies for a 30-year-old couple cost \$4,700 a year. By contrast, a \$250,000 joint first-to-die policy for that couple is \$3,200 a year, 32 percent cheaper.

Phoenix's first-to-die product is a whole-life policy — you pay a fixed premium, you earn interest on your cash values, your beneficiaries get a fixed benefit if you die. (In the earlier example, Phoenix's \$4,700 combined premiums also were for two whole-life policies.)

The first tip in paring the premium is to shop around. "A gradually improving economic outlook, aided by government prods to invest, will leave the Federal Reserve much less inclined to ease policy further," say analysts at Salomon Brothers Inc. in their just-published forecast for 1993.

The prospect of no more easing is one of the chances of a rise in credit-tightening something else. Forecasters' opinions are widely divided right now about whether and when the Fed might start to step on the brakes.

"I see a rise in short-term interest rates by midyear," says Richard Rippe, economist at Prudential Securities. "I expect the Federal Reserve to buy some insurance against a future outbreak of inflation by beginning to tighten around midyear, leading to a rise in short-term rates of 50 to 100 basis points (or hundredths of a percentage point)."

"The Fed would prefer such an ounce of prevention now to a pound of cure in 1994 or 1995."

But many observers say the Fed will face formidable political and economic pressures not to clamp down too soon or too much. The view at Salomon, for instance: "In our judgment, only mild upward pressure on short-term rates is likely, beginning in the second half of 1993 and continuing into 1994."

At Jackson National for instance, a \$250,000 first-to-die policy for a 30-year-old couple costs \$2,878 annually.

Jackson National spokesman Bill Gray bought a joint policy when he and his wife started their family and he decided he needed more insurance on them both. "I think we saved between 25 percent and 30 percent," Gray says.

Cheaper still would be a joint term policy. Those are rare, but Midland National is considering an eight-year term first-to-die policy that would cost a 30-year-old couple \$770 annually.

More common is a combination of whole life and term. The whole life forms the foundation of the insurance and acts as an investment. By adding a term insurance rider, customers can increase their coverage cheaply.

Cheaper still, many financial advisers agree, would be to forgo any form of whole life insurance and buy two term insurance policies instead. Term policies can be 60 percent or more cheaper than joint whole life policies.

Advocates of term insurance recommend investing the money pocketed by having low premiums. Over time, your rate of return likely will be greater than it would with any whole life insurance.

Term insurance has its drawbacks, though. Premiums often increase as you get older. Furthermore, while insurance and investing the rest sounds good, many people find it difficult to set aside the premium savings each year and invest them.

Couples on a tight budget who feel they don't have the discipline, time and knowledge to invest wisely may find first-to-die policies an attractive alternative.

Beware of tax trap lurking in lump-sum distribution

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you are thinking of changing jobs or retiring and withdrawing money from your pension plan, there are new federal tax rules to be wary of.

Happy New Year. Effective Jan. 1, the new rules require employers to automatically withhold 20 percent of any lump-sum pension distribution handed to you, regardless of whether you plan to keep the money or roll it into another tax-exempt retirement account. You can avoid the trap by making sure the money is directly reinvested.

But if it's not, the government will hold your money until after April 15, even though you may not owe taxes. "It's going to cause a lot of problems," said Kathy Reyes, a certified public accountant in Wood Dale, Fla. "A lot of people get distributions from pensions. Many people roll it over into individual retirement accounts."

Under the current rules, you have 60 days to roll a lump-sum distribution into another qualified, tax-deferred plan without tax consequences. If you miss the deadline or just spend the money, you owe income taxes on the distribution. And if you are under age 59½, you also pay a 10 percent penalty for withdrawing the funds early.

The new rules don't change the penalty, the tax or the 60-day window. But they force you to fork over 20 percent of the government up front, in anticipation of tax you might incur.

Then — and here's the kicker — if you reinvest only 80 percent, the 20 percent is considered a withdrawal subject to both tax and penalty. Consider for a moment an

example provided by Steve Norwitz, spokesman for T. Rowe Price Associates, a Baltimore-based mutual funds company that administers pension plans for employers.

"If your company right-sizes you out of a job, you are not yet 59½, and you've accumulated \$50,000 in the company's 401(k) retirement plan. It's Jan. 1, so the company cuts you a check for \$40,000 and you get the rest, 20 percent, or \$10,000."

The only way you can avoid paying taxes is by coughing up \$10,000 and reinvesting a full \$50,000 in an IRA or in another company's qualified plan. If you do so, you'll get credit for the \$10,000 of tax you've prepaid when you file your income tax return the following year. It might make for a hefty refund check.

Meanwhile, you've lost the interest on your money. Say your \$10,000 had been earning 4 percent interest until you yanked it and put it into your pension plan. You'll lose \$400 in interest income before your tax refund arrives a year later.

"They are keeping your money for income you may not be reporting," said Reyes, who is a certified financial planner as well as a CPA. "The government is looking for float everywhere."

It can get worse. Suppose you're broke and can't reinvest the full amount of the withdrawal. Then you'll have to pay a \$1,000 (10 percent) penalty tax on the \$10,000 you didn't reinvest. Plus, if you are in the 28 percent federal tax bracket, you'll pay income taxes of \$2,800.

The best solution is to avoid the 20 percent withholding altogether. You do that by having your employer roll the distribution into another plan or into an IRA. Employers may transfer rollovers

directly, or make the distribution check out to the new plan. Employers must also advise you in writing of your rollover options and the tax consequences of a lump-sum withdrawal.

Whatever you do, you don't want to put your fingerprints on that money," Norwitz said. "You don't want the check made out to you. Then you can avoid a lot of headache."

So, if you soon-to-be ex-husband hands you a check, take any measure necessary to make sure the check is made out to the custodian of whatever plan or IRA you plan to take it in.

One bit of good news: The 20 percent withholding applies only to lump-sum withdrawals, not to periodic withdrawals such as those taken by retirees on a monthly or quarterly basis.

Unfortunately, the new rules will make it more difficult to use your pension as a short-term emergency fund. Say you needed quick cash to take care of hurricane damage after Andrew, but it takes nine to 12 weeks to settle your insurance claim.

You most likely could tap into your pension plan and not incur tax or penalty as long as you put the money back within 60 days. Under the new rules, 20 percent of your withdrawal would be withheld, but you'd still have to reinvest the full amount in order not to pay taxes.

You may wonder how such rules got on the books. The rules became law in July as a part of the congressional act that extended unemployment benefits. In theory, the 20 percent withholding is one way the bill raises funding.

Wall Street analysts watch Fed activity

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK (AP) — While the impending change at the White House commands a lot of their attention, Wall Street analysts aren't taking their eyes off the Federal Reserve.

The course of the government's fiscal policy under President-elect Clinton promises to play a primary role in the fortunes of the stock and bond markets in 1993.

Still, analysts say, the markets always get much of their direction from monetary policy decisions at the Fed, which is answerable to Congress but enjoys a large measure of independence.

"The Fed today enjoys a high level of credibility with financial markets," says Jeff Thredgold, chief economist at the bank holding company KeyCorp. "President-elect Clinton would be well served to acknowledge this performance."

Looking ahead to the new year, in fact, many forecasters rate the likelihood that the Fed has finished a long campaign of credit-easing as a significant obstacle for the stock market.

Over the past couple of years, the central bank has lowered its discount rate seven times, from 7 percent to a 30-year low of 3 percent. Now, many observers believe, further cuts are growing less and less likely as the pace of the economy and employment statistics

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Planning for employees' future

More companies help workers prepare for retirement

Knight-Ridder News Service

'I think concern is a healthy attitude, but I don't think we're facing a public policy disaster.'

— Emily Andrews, senior economist for Mathematica Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

Employees having a real unpleasant surprise when they get close to 62 and come in to talk to us," she said. Worried that 30 percent of its employees weren't participating in the tax-deferred retirement savings plan and others were choosing overly cautious investments, Eden Prairie, Minn.-based National Computer Systems offered basic investment seminars last spring to its 2,600 U.S. employees.

Like many U.S. firms, NCS has no defined-benefit pension plan — the kind that provides set retirement benefits based on salary and years of service. Instead, pension benefits are provided through a defined-contribution plan, which does not guarantee any fixed benefit and relies heavily on employee contributions and investment choices. "We had turned over quite a bit of responsibility but perhaps not all the tools to make the decisions," explained Jo Smeltzky, director of employee benefits for the producer of imaging and scanning equipment. "Participation in the firm's 401(k) plan rose from 70 percent to more than 80

percent. Deposits in the most conservative fund fell from 40 percent of contributions to 28 percent. And feedback from employees was resoundingly positive. "This really is a very personal thing for people," Smeltzky said. "We're talking about their financial future. This really deals with, 'Can I afford that cabot?'" Staffitions and economists debate the size of the projected gap between retirement expenses and income from pensions and Social Security. Emily Andrews, senior economist for Mathematica Policy Research in Washington, D.C., believes the drain on Social Security and underfunding of pension plans are sometimes exaggerated.

"I think concern is a healthy attitude, but I don't think we're facing a public policy disaster," she says. At the same time, Andrews acknowledges that baby boomers now in their 30s and 40s worry they won't have retirements as comfortable as their parents'. Moreover, with medical expenses rising and many companies reducing or eliminating retirees' health benefits, future retirees are likely to need more income simply to pay for health insurance, consultants say.

Self-insured pension plans — leading employers to push their workers to become more sophisticated about retirement

planning. Employers who comply with new federal rules that take effect starting next fall will receive limited protection from lawsuits filed by workers who choose pension investments that perform poorly. To comply, employers must offer at least three investment alternatives in 401(k) and other qualified plans. In addition, they must allow employees to change investments at least quarterly and give them detailed information on the investments, their performance and their relative risk and return.

"If you comply, it does take the board of directors and corporations off the hook if someone makes a bad investment decision," said Smeltzky.

Since heavy reliance on defined-contribution plans is fairly recent and court cases have been few, employers' potential liability is unclear.

What is clear is that average workers are poor fiduciaries of their own assets, saving too little and investing too conservatively.

According to the Employee Benefit Research Institute, only 53 percent of people qualified for 401(k) plans in 1988 contributed to them. Most of those who contributed favored conservative investments with low returns.

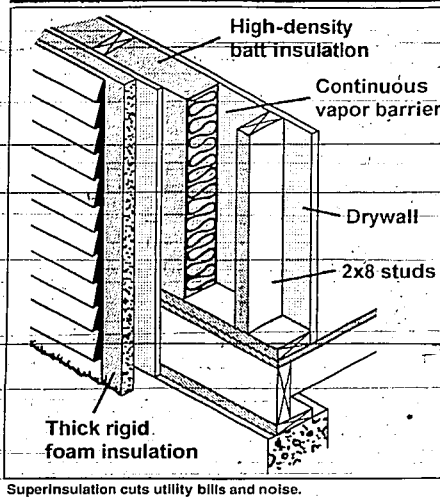
Likewise, few workers roll over the lump-sum payments they receive from pension plans when they leave jobs, according to the institute. Despite heavy tax penalties for failing to put the funds into IRAs or other retirement savings accounts, 13 percent of the lump-sum recipients in a 1988 survey put at least some of the total in tax-qualified savings.

Some merchants will accept a return but will deduct 25 percent from the refund as a restocking fee. None of this is illegal.

Many holiday items are marked down after Christmas. The gift that costs \$50 Dec. 15 may fetch only a \$25 refund on Jan. 5.

With these warnings in mind, you should be able to hit the shops confidently and cautiously. Enjoy your holiday spending spree.

Esther Shapiro is a director of the Consumer Affairs Department for the city of Detroit. She wrote this for Knight-Ridder News Service.



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Q. I have heard of conventional-looking 2,500 sq. ft. houses that can be heated and air-conditioned for less than \$200 per year. How are these houses constructed and are they expensive to build? M.I.



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Q. I am in the process of installing a new medium-efficiency gas furnace in my home. I am replacing a 20-year-old furnace? My furnace contractor says I need a new flue liner. Is he right? H.F.

A. He probably is right. Sometimes when you install a new furnace, especially one in the 80 percent efficiency range, you must install a new flue liner. Since the new furnace is more efficient and captures more heat for your home, the exhaust flue gases are cooler. With a large older flue, the water vapor in the gases may condense and cause corrosion problems.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

to protect both themselves and their employer more firms are passing that message on to workers loud and clear.

At Fortis Benefits Insurance Co. in Woodbury, Minn., for example, benefits manager Deborah Kramer hopes next year after retirement planning seminars for workers in their 40s. "We're concerned about

This is my annual holiday warning. Each word is one you've heard before. But let me stop you. My extensive experience in the consumer field tells me you need to read it again.

If you're a well-organized type, with shopping list completed and packages ready to ship, the best wisdom may come too late. Read on anyhow; you can advise your friends.

DEFERRED INTEREST: Furniture and appliance dealers and some department stores have come up with an inducement to lure you into laying out major bucks. It's called the deferred payment plan. Shop now and don't bother putting out one penny for two, three or six months. While that only postpones the inevitable, it does give consumers some breathing space after the holiday. Before you sign up, examine the fine print.

Deferred payment means no payments for the specified time after Christmas, but what about interest? When does the clock start running? If you charge \$1,500 worth of gifts in December and start payment in March, is the interest computed as of the first payment in March or from the date of delivery in December?

If the interest rate is 18 percent per year, or 1.5 percent per month, the first month's interest charge will be \$22.50. Add that to your original bill, and in February the interest charge will be \$22.84. By the time you pay the first installment, you

Wise shoppers study finance, return policies

Esther Shapiro

will have added a considerable amount to the original cost.

Some of the chain stores featuring appliances and electronic equipment developed an interesting variation on deferred payment. Last spring, Frasier advertised a one-year zero-interest deal. If you financed a purchase of more than \$250 for one year, you paid no interest. The "0" in the ads was printed in four-inch colored type, followed by an asterisk.

The asterisk referred to a sentence in fine-print at the bottom of the page, quoting subsequent interest of 23.52 percent per year — not exactly a bargain. The purchase was indeed interest-free, it paid off in one year.

If not, interest was calculated from the day of sale.

EXCHANGES AND REFUNDS: We close the Consumer Affairs office for two weeks during the

holiday season, starting Dec. 21 this year.

That means our phone's will be ringing away when we enter the office Jan. 4. Eighty percent of the calls will be complaints that the recipients of unwanted gifts have been unable to return or exchange them. They want us to do something.

We can't. If it is necessary to issue this warning every year, consumers have a lot of misperceptions about protective laws. There is no law that requires a merchant to take back a product. Many large mercantile establishments gained customer loyalty by establishing generous exchange policies. Consumers began to take this for granted and believe that it is a right established by law.

It is not. Exchanges are a service, nothing more. If your shopping is done at a small

boutique, be sure to ask about the return policy. The salesperson who assures you there will be no problem may not be around after Christmas. Get it in writing. You can demand a refund only if the original purchase is defective when sold.

Some merchants will accept a return but will deduct 25 percent from the refund as a restocking fee. None of this is illegal.

Many holiday items are marked down after Christmas. The gift that costs \$50 Dec. 15 may fetch only a \$25 refund on Jan. 5.

With these warnings in mind, you should be able to hit the shops confidently and cautiously. Enjoy your holiday spending spree.

Esther Shapiro is a director of the Consumer Affairs Department for the city of Detroit. She wrote this for Knight-Ridder News Service.

How to buy wife a ring

Q. I would like to buy my wife a new ring for Christmas, but I am not familiar with gemstones or precious metal. Could you give me some advice on what to look for so I don't get ripped off?

Better Business Bureau

A. If jewelry is on your gift list this holiday season, the Better Business Bureau has some consumer tips to help you keep your good cheer by avoiding expensive mistakes.

Begin by educating yourself on the fundamentals of classifying and evaluating gemstones and precious metals. Then look for a reputable jeweler who can offer competitively priced, accurately represented merchandise. Ask friends or coworkers for recommendations, and look for a firm that is well established in the community.

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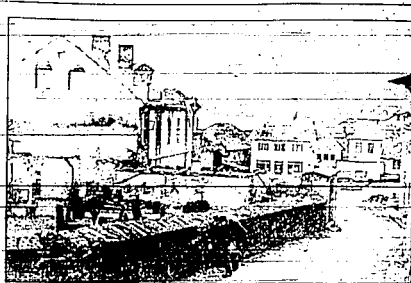
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by Curtis Smith
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A resident runs for shelter from Serb shells.

Sarajevo worsens; EC to probe rape charges

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.N. commander in Bosnia warned Saturday that food was running short, and European leaders decided to investigate charges that Serbs have raped Muslim women prisoners.

Bosnian radio reported four people killed in rocket fire in Sarajevo, and shelling west of the airport.

An international group of 500 peace activists arrived to show solidarity with Sarajevo's 400,000 residents, under siege by Serb rebels for nearly eight months.

At least 17,000 people have died in the fighting between Muslims, Serbs and Croats in Bosnia, and more than 100,000 are missing, Muslims and Croats voted in February for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, provoking a rebellion by Bosnian Serbs.

Meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland, leaders of the 12 European Community nations said in a draft communique that former British ambassador to Denmark, Dame Ann

Yeltsin, parliament reach pact

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin reached a provisional power-sharing agreement with parliamentary leaders Saturday, defusing a political crisis that threatened to split Russia and distract attention from the country's economic reforms.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin applauds as hard-line Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov greets the Congress.

The compromise, which was reached after hours of tense negotiations in the Kremlin, envisages a four-month political cease-fire prior to a nationwide referendum on the basic principles of a new constitution next April. At the same time, Yeltsin agreed to grant the Congress of People's Deputies a significant role in selecting a new prime minister and withdrew his threat to try to dissolve the legislature.

"There is no point trying to calculate who won and who lost. The most important thing is that we reached an agreement," said a visibly fatigued Yeltsin after the talks. "The agreement means that the people can live peacefully. There now won't be any kind of confrontations, coups or other anti-constitutional actions."

Hard-line nationalist and Communist deputies reacted furiously to the compromise, accusing parliamentary Speaker Ruslan

Khasbulatov of selling out. But liberals and centrists expressed relief that a major constitutional crisis had been averted.

"Common sense prevailed," said Nikolai Travkin, leader of the centrist Democratic Party, who took part in the backstage talks in the Kremlin. "There are two radical wings within the Congress — but the healthy middle accounts for more than half the deputies. And that half won."

The complicated, nine-point deal is designed to freeze the present balance of power between the president and the legislature until the adoption of a new constitution. If the two sides cannot agree on a draft of constitutional principles and division of power by the end of March, the people will be asked to choose between alternatives on April 11.

This formula will effectively allow Yeltsin to mount a public campaign for

a presidential rather than parliamentary republic, creating a strong executive capable of pushing ahead with painful economic reforms. Many of the present constitutional provisions are legacies of the Soviet period, when supreme state power was formally delegated to an unwieldy two-tier parliament made up of the Congress of People's Deputies and a smaller working legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

The political crisis came to a head Thursday after the Congress rejected the president's nomination of his principal economic strategist, Yegor Gaidar, as prime minister by more than 50 votes. A furious Yeltsin responded by accusing the conservative-dominated Congress of staging a "creeping coup" and by calling for a referendum on the dissolution of the legislature. He threatened to resign if he lost the vote.

Under the compromise reached Saturday, the president stands a good chance of at least retaining Gaidar as acting prime minister, and, if this fails, of still keeping him on as his economics czar. A straw poll will be held among deputies Monday to determine whom they would like to see as prime minister, with Yeltsin being allowed to choose among the three top vote-getters.

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Black terrorists target South African whites

The Baltimore Sun

JOHANNESBURG: South Africa's George Mpaya showed no doubts as he explained why radical blacks were targeting whites in a nationwide terrorist campaign.

A serious young man with heavy-rimmed glasses, he recited a list of "acceptable" reasons white South Africans could be killed as "enemies of the people" — meaning those who caused blacks to suffer under apartheid.

"Those people are white. They are beneficiaries of the apartheid, settler, colonial regime," he said. In the jargon of the left, "settlers" are whites who settled on black land and oppressed its rightful owners. The radical Pan Africanist Congress has a slogan: "One settler. One bullet."

"They are not being attacked as whites per se. They are attacked as defenders of the apartheid system," said the 26-year-old leader of the PAC youth movement, which is even more militant than its parent organization.

Of course, not every white person defends the apartheid system, he conceded. But as far as militant leftists are concerned, there are too few to make a difference in the battle plans. "Listen, here we speak of the large number of people. The innocent white is just a drop in the sea of water. There is no way we can punish ourselves by trying to search for one innocent person out of a million people."

On that theory, the PAC's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, says that it has launched a war against whites in which everyone is a target except babies and small schoolchildren.

The first "operations" came Nov. 28 in King William's Town and Dec. 2 in Queenstown, both in the eastern Cape region. Five people died and nearly 40 were injured in the two attacks.

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Somalia

America's mission in Somalia: Where does it end?

By Reid G. Miller The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — America is being asked to play a much bigger role in Somalia than the one envisioned when it sent soldiers to help feed the starving. And the policy implications are enormous.

Should the United States accede to the request of U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to expand the military mission in an effort to rehabilitate and rebuild the shattered East African nation?

Analysis

If so, what was originally seen as a short-term humanitarian effort could turn into a long- and costly commitment that would inevitably involve Washington deeply in Somalia's tangled politics.

President Bush, who sent the troops, is likely to defer to the incoming administration for an answer to Boutros-Ghali since President-elect Clinton will have to live with the decision.

The United States is no stranger to Somalia, having replaced the former Soviet Union as its chief sponsor 15 years ago, when Moscow decided to support neighboring Ethiopia in the Ogaden war.

Dictator Mohamed Siad Barre went to war with Ethiopia in July 1977 over the Ogaden, a vast desert that juts into Somalia like the point of a spear and is largely populated by ethnic Somalis.

Both countries were socialist and both offered control of the strategic Indian Ocean entrance to the Red Sea. Since Ethiopia was bigger and richer, Moscow dropped Somalia as a client and gave Ethiopia the military muscle to win the war in 1978. With its influence lost in Ethiopia, Washington fell into the diplomatic embrace of Siad Barre.

It was not a marriage made in heaven. Siad Barre had already been in power 10 years and was becoming increasingly unpopular as he concentrated the



A Marine patrol comes up on a beggar on a street in Mogadishu's Old Town Saturday in the first food convoy escorted by the U.S. military.

country's wealth in the hands of his family and Maclan sub clan.

His answer to the question was to become even more brutally repressive, patient and ill-considered.

In 1989, Congress tried to strip Barre's human rights abuses and ordered a halt to all but humanitarian aid to Somalia.

Two years later, Siad Barre was run out of the capital and eventually fled the country, by one of several clan-based rival movements.

His ouster brought a new armed struggle among the clans and sub-clans

for control of the country and led to the chaos, anarchy and famine that ravage Somalia today. It is of this mess that the United States fears.

The overall mandate given the U.S. military was simply to secure Somalia's major ports and airfields with the help of coalition partners and protect shipments of food and other aid to the desperately needy.

When American Marines came ashore in Mogadishu before dawn on Wednesday, they found the capital quieter than it has been in months. But clan fighting and looting by bandits

and bandits elsewhere has complicated their job.

The Marines' first major task was to escort a truck convoy of food to Baidoa, one of the towns hardest hit by famine in the country's interior and the scene in recent days of repeated outbreaks of violence and looting.

Foreign aid workers had come so under siege that they pleaded Friday for American help.

But that raised the question of whether the Marines would have to fight their way into Baidoa and the convoy, originally scheduled to roll on Saturday,

and bandits elsewhere has complicated their job.

was postponed indefinitely. Some aid workers were angered by the delay.

Ian MacLeod, spokesman for the United Nations, said a "priority list" of possible tasks for the U.S. forces was being drawn up.

Among the projects he suggested were the clearing of mines and the laying of poison bridges near the central city of Baidoa, where about 160 people a day are estimated to be dying in starvation.

He said the lack of a bridge was slowing aid to a major refugee camp and relief workers had not even gotten to a cluster of villages because of fields of land mines.

Another proposed mission is to help hundreds of thousands of refugees, especially farmers, go back to their homes in the countryside. For this, however, they will need clothes, shelter, grain and tools.

"We would hope that we can get many hundreds of thousands of people to return to their homes before the spring rainy season" in March and April, said MacLeod.

With up to 20,000 American troops, already committed and more help expected from Canada, France, Italy, Belgium and Egypt, the U.S.-led coalition could impose a rule of law on Somalia, where the power of the gun has been the only law for two years.

But that would be tantamount to establishing a protective under United Nations auspices, a move that could lead to the U.S. presence lasting far longer than originally intended.

"A delicate UN protection entered largely by the United States would involve a protective under United Nations auspices, a move that could lead to the U.S. presence lasting far longer than originally intended.

That new government would likely have to be built around the only leadership still available, the warlords and their wealthy cronies who have done so much to pluck the country into the shape it's in. It's not a pretty scenario.

Most residents fled soon after government troops in a major offensive that began in March

Emergency food arrives in S. Sudan

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations

Saturday said the first shipment of emergency food since March had reached a war-ravaged town in southern Sudan.

The U.N. World Food Program's office in Nairobi said 67 metric tons of food was airlifted Friday to Baidoa, some 400 miles south of Sudan's capital, Khartoum.

The shipment followed a recent agreement between the United Nations, the government and southern rebels on allowing delivery of relief supplies.

Three relief workers and a Norwegian journalist were killed in southern Sudan in September. The United Nations said they were shot by rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army.

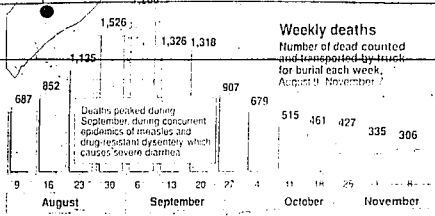
The world body said it would continue to deliver food deliveries to the Bor area, a town that there are "The necessary security guarantees."

About 1,000 people live in the town on the White Nile River, down from 50,000 a little more than a year ago, according to the U.N.

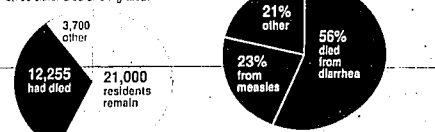
Most residents fled soon after government troops in a major offensive that began in March

Death in Baidoa

The process of starvation is sped by rampant illness. Unsanitary living conditions, impure water, and parasites, which proliferate in the Somali refugee camps, cause diarrhea. This, in turn, speeds the breakdown of the body unable to fend off even a common cold.



From 37,000 to 21,000. In August, the population of Baidoa was estimated at 37,000. By November 14, 12,255 residents had died, and another 3,700 either died or emigrated.



As aid workers await the Marines, bandits rule famine-stricken town

Chicago Tribune

Baidoa, Somalia — No danger has this famine-stricken town become that the Americans and United Nations International has sandbagged its compound against intruders and ordered its armed guards to fire their weapons at dusk every evening, just to let the looters lurking outside know they mean business.

That did not stop a technical, one of the heavily armed keep that terrify Somalia's towns, from running through the town gate Thursday, the day after U.S. Marines arrived in Mogadishu to begin protecting the relief effort.

The vehicle was chased away when one of the compound's guards tried to throw a hand grenade inside it.

Baidoa, even more than other parts of Somalia, has always been anarchy. But since the U.S. government announced it would send troops to Somalia, the town has gone completely out of control, and relief workers are being the hunt of the lawlessness.

"Locals are expecting the Americans to arrive any day, so the bandits are trying to get what they can before they get here," said Luckton Morrissey, an Australian aid worker who is head of CARE's mission in Baidoa. "A lot of

people feel threatened because the arrival of the U.S. troops is going to end the 'gray train'."

The commanding officer of the U.S. force, Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, said Friday it would be at least seven to 10 days before the forces of Operation Restore Hope would be ready to restore order to Baidoa.

For the aid community, living in a state of virtual siege behind the high walls of their compounds, it is going to be a long wait. The delay is the equivalent, said another relief worker, of telling the bandits "that they've got seven more shopping days left until Christmas."

The aid community has been pressuring the Americans to move quickly into Baidoa before the relief effort falls apart altogether — and before an aid worker is harmed.

The eight Western relief agencies operating in Baidoa already have evacuated all but essential workers, and the U.N. Nations pulled out its representatives more than two weeks ago. There are still 40 Westerners awaiting to save Baidoa's famine victims, and living in fear for their lives.

But U.S. officials say the military is not ready to expand its efforts outside Mogadishu, where the initial force of

1,800 has secured positions at the port, the airport and the former U.S. Embassy compound.

A 60-hour drive along a gravelly, rutted road from Mogadishu, caught the conscience of the world last summer when pictures of its starving children lying down to die in the streets were beamed around the world.

The death rates in Baidoa have been nearly 10 times higher than those at the peak of the Ethiopian famine in 1984-85.

The aid food has helped curb last summer's death rates. The Death

Truck, which collected 587 bodies in one day when the dying was at its peak, now takes about 50 corpses a day to the mass graves on the edge of the town.

In September, the death toll was 6,000 deaths from starvation, by November the figure had fallen to 1,370.

But the fact that 50 people a day are continuing to die of hunger in a town of 50,000 is testimony to the failure of the relief effort to bring Somalia's famine under control. One reason the death rate has fallen is that the majority of those people most at risk already have died, aid workers say.

COUPON PER POUND Delivered to us ON OLD NEWSPAPERS Expires Dec. 24 AMERICAN RECYCLING TWIN FALLS-733-5689 118 Market Avenue, Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83421 11:00am - 5:00pm HAILY-788-0880 Ohio Gulch 1000 S. 1st St., Hail, ID 83421 9am-4pm BURLEY-678-3111 359 North 6th Avenue, Burley, ID 83406 9am-5pm

Teen-agers, mob attacks cameraman

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Teen-agers with assault rifles on Saturday robbed an Associated Press photographer, and later a mob stoned him and two others, a Kenyan news agency reported that one of its employees was shot and wounded.

One of the attacks appeared to be caused by religious hostility.

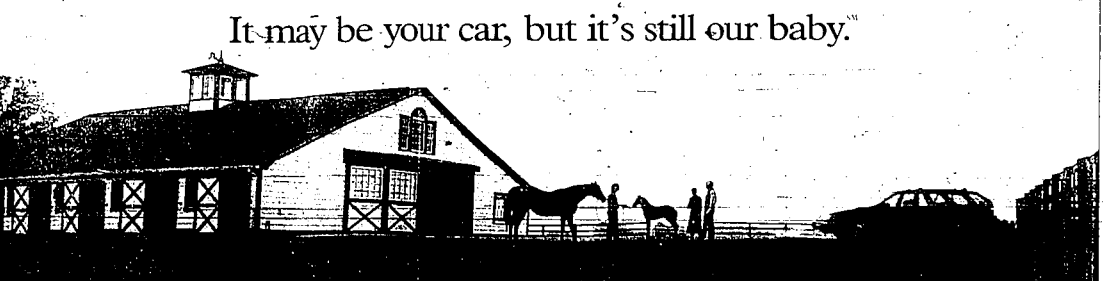
There have been concerns that large numbers of U.S. troops in Somalia because of the U.S.-led famine relief operation would create tension in the Muslim nation. Some religious Somalis had objected to the deployment of U.S. troops.

The Associated Press said Hassan Ali, an audio recorder, was shot and robbed outside a mosque on Friday while on assignment for Italy's RTI Milan television. It said he was in good condition in a Mogadishu hospital Saturday.

Ali was the first journalist wounded covering the relief effort in Somalia since the Marines landed Wednesday to launch Operation Restore Hope.

AP photographer John Moore, 25, of Irving, Texas, was attacked Saturday morning while waiting to photograph the first Marine-escorted food convoy into northern Mogadishu.

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World

India takes stock of damage

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rioting between Hindus and Muslims eased Saturday, and India began assessing the political and economic damage caused by a week of rampages that left more than 1,150 dead.

The death toll is expected to rise as more bodies are found in the alleys and slums, where Hindus and Muslims fought with daggers, gasoline bombs, bricks and guns. Many of the 5,000 injured were in critical condition.

One death was reported Saturday, in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

News reports said curfews were being lifted gradually, and many places were returning to normal. People thronged the streets Saturday to buy bread, milk and vegetables in parts of New Delhi where a curfew was lifted briefly.

The rioting started hours after Hindu extremists tore apart a 17th-century mosque in the northern city of Ayodhya, in northern India. It was the worst Hindu-Muslim violence since independence in 1947.

Fundamentalist Hindus say the mosque was built by Muslim invaders on the birthplace of the Hindu woman, the Hindu deity Rama. They now want to build a temple on the site to honor Rama.

Train service between India and Pakistan resumed after being suspended for the backlash of the Ayodhya desecration. Dozens of people were killed in Muslim Pakistan as mobs burned Hindu temples in revenge for the mosque's destruction.

Islamic countries strongly protested the mosque's destruction, raising fears that India's oil supplies could be jeopardized. About 75 percent of its petroleum products come from the Middle East.



Indian security forces patrol a street of Seelampur in east Delhi Saturday, a day after the area was hit by riots between Hindu and Muslim groups.

Princess Anne remarries in brief ceremony

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Princess Anne remarried Saturday in a brief, private ceremony attended only by friends, family and rubbernecking hordes of reporters seeking to cover the latest plot twist in the long-running royal soap opera.

The princess, Queen Elizabeth II's only daughter, was forced to go to Scotland to marry Royal Navy Cmdr. Timothy Laurence because the Church of England — of which the queen is titular head — does not condone second marriages. Anne was divorced from her first husband, Mark Phillips, earlier this year.

The wedding at Craigmole Church, near the queen's castle at Balmoral, ended a tumultuous week for the embattled royal family.

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Defense Minister Shriam Pawar said Saturday the government had taken diplomatic steps to prevent any retaliation against India by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao has contacted some heads of states on this issue, and the response has been positive, Pawar told reporters in Bombay, He did not elaborate.

There have been persistent reports of dissent within the governing Congress Party about Rao's handling of the crisis. The violence also appears to have caused heavy economic losses.

Major stock exchanges, including the Bombay Stock Exchange, India's biggest, suspended trading for fear of eroding the gains in share prices that reflected economic reforms made in the past year. Many feared foreign investors would be scared away by news of the violence.

The economic times reported a 25 percent cancellation rate by tourists who had planned to visit India in December and January, and said the figure could reach 40 percent. Tourism is one of India's biggest foreign-currency earners.

Authorities thwart neo-Nazi groups

Berlin (AP) — After months of looking nervously the other way while right-wing extremism ravaged Germany, federal officials finally got serious this week, employing a two-pronged police and political initiative to halt the spread of neo-Nazism.

The interior ministry banned a neo-Nazi group called the German Alternative, and police raided the group's headquarters and members' apartments, confiscating propaganda and making other arrests.

The government also asked the country's high court to invoke an obscure

constitutional clause to strip two leading neo-Nazis of their rights of free expression and assembly.

In a major legislative move, the leaders of the governing coalition and the opposition Social Democratic Party agreed to change Germany's exceedingly generous political asylum law. Their action is designed to stem the massive influx of economic refugees who enter in the guise of political asylum-seekers. This, the lawmakers hope, will blunt one of the issues used by the right wing in its proselytizing.

In a parliamentary debate on Thursday, members of all factions condemned "violence" against foreigners and said "the overwhelming majority of Germany's 78 million citizens wanted to live peacefully with its six million foreign residents."

"The Federal Republic is a true democracy, and it will show itself as such in meeting this latest challenge," said Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Since January, there have been more than 2,000 anti-Semitic and anti-foreign attacks in which 17 people have died.

The state is "ready and if we want" prepared to fight violence and right-wing terror with all existing means, Kohl said.

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- Greek Salad
- Oriental Vegetables in Sesame Dressing
- Margarita Fruit Salad
- Bratwurst Apple Salad
- Pasta Primavera Salad

Entrees

- German Beef Rouladen with Spaetzle
- Chinese Almond Chicken
- Fresh Norwegian Salmon in Dill Sauce
- Jamaican Grilled Chicken Breast in Red Pepper Sauce
- Shrimp, Scallops and Tortellini with Italian Pesto Sauce
- New Zealand Lamb Chops with Creamy Mustard Peppercorn Sauce
- Austrian Potato Pancakes with Sliced Ham and Applesauce
- Medley of Fresh Vegetables—Broccoli, Carrots, Cauliflower
- Potato Souffle
- Combination Fried Rice

Carved

- American Primo Rib of Beef

Desserts

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- Hungarian Dobos Torte
- Dutch Apple Pie

- English Lemon Curd Tart
- Southern Pecan Pie
- Swiss Strawberry Tart

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Wendell man wins BSU honor

Michael Gibson of Wendell was recently crowned Boise State University's homecoming prince. The sophomore communications major is the son of Robert and Celesta Gibson.



Gibson

The Idaho Music Teachers Association recently sponsored a statewide Sonata-Sonata Festival at Boise State University. Thirteen levels, ranging from elementary to advanced difficulty, were performed. Two level 13 students from Jerome were among the performers. They are Katie Johansen and Troy Becker, piano students of Barbara Mix of Twin Falls.

Cyd Dillon of Twin Falls and Carol and Bill Williams of Filer have been named recipients of the Rita Hoag Memorial Award presented by the Department of Health and Welfare. Dillon is involved with the Community Action Council and with numerous other civic groups and public service agencies. She was instrumental in starting the Santa's Helpers project and has worked with the Salvation Army's Food Basket project.

Carol and Bill Williams are involved in the Guardian ad Litem program and serve as foster parents and as advocates for the rights of foster children in the Magic and Wood River Valley.

Recent recipients of the Region V Student Awards for staff members of the Department of Health and Welfare are Dana Blake, Glenda Miller, Anita Henna and Judy Legarett of Twin Falls and Tom Barnes of Jerome. The Jerome Eligibility Team and the Twin Falls Child Protection Team have also been recognized for recent achievements.

Wood River Valley Scouts, at the district's Scout Recognition Banquet at Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley, elected Larry Thornton and Lamar Duffin as their new leaders. Thornton, of Pack 87, was named Wood River District Chairman for 1993. Duffin was appointed Wood River District Commissioner, succeeding Emer Wood, who was elected to the position of commissioner to the Snake River Council. Mark Lockwood and Ross Gedeberg were named Wood River District Award winners.

Third grade students at Washington School in Jerome are the winners in the Drug Impact Door contest sponsored by McDonald's and ShopKo. Decorating Magic Valley school classroom doors with drug prevention information was the primary requirement to enter the contest.

The 24 Jerome third-graders, taught by Sharon Ostermier, decorated their classroom door with a quilt they made. The children drew a picture of themselves on quilt blocks, and the teacher sewed the blocks together. The children tied the quilt and hung it on the door with the caption, "Drugs Won't Be Our Comforter." The children were treated to a McDonald's luncheon for winning first prize in the Magic Valley.

A number of Jerome High School students won awards at a student drama conference in Lewiston last month. Some 44 schools participated in the conference. Winners from Jerome are Kelly Mower, Richie Burton, LaNell Lawley, Don Beggs, Danielle Prescott, Kim Verpelen, July Tillman, Hannah Callen, Rob Groves, Eillian Buhler, Mercia Petrie, Heidi Brot, Jessica London, Mandy Hamilton, Kylie Peterson, Chris Wong, Andy Prescott, Christina Ellis, Delta Ogata, Tracy Griffith, Renae Smith, Kayla Tolman, Heidi Bingham, Shauna Wells, Kristi Tomlinson, Cara Gilbert, Jevon Benson, Christina Vogel and Cindy Magee.



The adoption of 14-month-old Meghan makes this a very special Christmas for Rev. Clifford and Lynn Silvers.

The best gift ever

Valley residents talk about their favorite Christmas presents

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BUHL. When Santa and the stork join forces, the results can be astounding.

Rev. Clifford Silvers replied quickly when asked to name the "best Christmas gift he has ever received." His answer? "Megan."

This year, just before Thanksgiving, Silvers and his wife, Lynn, adopted their 14-month-old bundle of Christmas joy, Megan, the couple's first child, after six years of marriage.

Realizing how special this Christmas is for the Silvers family, the Buhl Calvary Assembly of God Church, which Silvers pastors, threw a baby shower with the works.

"It was an all-church baby shower, with men as well as women," Silvers said. "The men had so much fun they said they don't know why they didn't start going to baby showers sooner."

The Silvers haven't had time to think about actually buying any presents yet. Not since their real gift arrived.

Other Magic Valley residents shared their Christmas stories during a Times-News random sampling. They recalled receiving "and giving" Christmas gifts both tangible and intangible. Here are some examples:

- Norm Skinner of Twin Falls received his special Christmas gift from his father. "I was a boy, and my mother had recently died," Skinner said. "My father hadn't worked much, so I didn't expect anything." But, on Christmas morning, Skinner found a little whistle hanging on the Christmas tree. "It was wonderful," he said.
- Brian Welch of Twin Falls bought his wife a memorable Christmas gift last year. "We had

moved into a house with a doorbell that went clunk," Welch said. "I bought her a doorbell that really rings, and she was ecstatic."

Betsy Bullard of Twin Falls loved receiving a violin case from her husband, six Christmases ago, when the couple was first married. "I had probably hinted that I needed something to carry my music in," she said.

Ellen Neff, who works in the children's department at the Twin Falls Public Library, is naturally partial to books. Two of her new favorites, appropriate for preschoolers or early grade schoolers, are "Trouble with Trolls" (1992) by Jim Brett and "The Widow's Dream" (1992) by Chris Van Allsburg. For those who are reaching the limit of their Christmas budgets, both books are available at the library.

Dennis McCracken of Twin Falls is still searching for the perfect gift for the toughest person on his Christmas list, his wife Robin. "I used to get her clothes, but they were never the right kind, so she always took them back," he said, "and she doesn't like cologne." McCracken usually buys his wife something electronic.

Alice Rooney of Hailey can't wait for Christmas to see her new earrings, the gift she receives from her grandchildren every year. "They have bought me reindeer, Santas, snowmen," she said. "I look forward to that more than anything."

Deb Chapman of Twin Falls will never forget the year she received her first snow skis, from her parents. She was 10.

Maggi Fortner of Twin Falls got her favorite gift last Christmas. The college student received a huge black and white teddy bear from her father. "My little sister always gets that stuff, so, when I saw the bear, I just thought

Please see BEST/E2

Top 10 Christmas gift ideas

The Times-News

Here are this season's top-10 Christmas gift ideas to brighten any holiday list, compliments of Good Housekeeping, Redbook and Woman's Day magazines and several area businesses.

- In the \$25 or less price range, think sure-to-please food gifts: jams, cookies, cheeses, imported teas or a kitchen herb garden.
- For "him," try a travel bag filled with cologne or a collapsible umbrella.
- If you find something you like in a catalog, order it in a variety of sizes and colors for several people. Or, adopt a gift theme, like

jewelry, sweatshirts or books, and give everyone a variation.

• Agree with someone to bypass a gift exchange and donate the money to a favorite charity.

• For inexpensive treats, bake cookies or give IOUs for services like baby-sitting or snow shoveling.

• Shop post-holiday sales for festive ornaments to last next year.

• If you have a favorite mail-order food catalog, select gift packs for several relatives and friends, and have the gifts delivered. Even

Please see TEN/E2

'Tis the season — to reduce holiday expectations

One Christmas, I took my children to a department store to see Rudolph the Talking Reindeer. We stood in line for a long time, watching parents juggle their tired, fussy offspring.

"Smile long enough for them to snap your picture, sweetheart," one mother begged. "This is how Miss Piggy got her start."

I began to feel sorry for poor Rudolph, a reindeer who is insecure enough already. But I felt even sorer for the families in that line.

On the way home, I started to wonder: Why doesn't Christmas ever turn out exactly the way we want it to? Why do so many children end up fighting over whose pile of presents is bigger? Why do so many parents insist that their favorite



Life and Times
Denise Turner

day of the year is Dec. 26?

Life isn't like a TV commercial. All of us know that, but we tend to forget it more easily at Christmas time. The media surrounds us with perfectly decorated homes (no pine needles on the carpet) and perfectly behaved children (not a single teen-ager-complaining about being dressed up).

In reality, of course, Christmas is crazy schedules and high sugar intakes and scraping kids off the ceiling and watching

babies spit up on their new velvet dresses that cost \$40 too much to begin with. Christmas is gathering all the family members together and stirring up all those old emotions. Christmas is being so exhausted from cooking 12-course meals that one word from a mother-in-law about the quality of the stuffing is enough to ruin everything.

Parents seldom have reasonable expectations about Christmas. Instead, they expect peace and harmony from a pair of siblings who can't make it through one meal without a fight during the rest of the year.

In a magazine, I once read a letter to Santa written by an 8-year-old. He asked for a tank, a jet fighter, 20 toy soldiers and a bazooka gun so he could plan and

surprise attack on his brother. That, I said to myself, is real life.

This Christmas, I am determined to lower my expectations a little. I am going to try hard to concentrate on the fact that family and friends and charity and love have a lot more to do with the holiday than assembling mountains of noisy, expensive toys — which have six out of every 75 pieces missing anyway.

Each Christmas, legend says, oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight in memory.

At the very least, I think I will keep things a little more focused.

Denise Turner is The Times-News features writer.

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Planning a New Year's party?

What are you doing New Year's Eve? If you are affiliated with a club or organization that's planning a special celebration, we want to hear from you. We're doing a roundup of New Year's Eve events in our Dec. 25 paper. If you want to be included, send us some information by Friday.

Send in the basic facts — time, date, place, sponsoring group, cost — and add in some information about the kinds of activities or entertainment you have planned. Send to New Year, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Overwhelming reaction expected for introduction of Presley stamp

By Bill McAllister
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON When the Postal Service Board of Governors met last week, Chairman Norma Pace suggested that the board move its January meeting to Memphis so the governors could attend ceremonies for what seems certain to be the most celebrated stamp in decades: the Presley stamp.

"Many of the governors were quite vocal in the event," Pace later explained. "Some said we have issued stamps for presidents and we didn't attend those ceremonies."

So, the nine presidential appointees who oversee the Postal Service won't be going to Graceland next month. But hundreds of others, less worried about protocol are expected to gather outside Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion the night of Jan. 7. That's when a midnight ceremony will mark Presley's birthday and the much-heralded release of the 29-cent stamp.

Among those invited is President-elect Bill Clinton—an unabashed fan of the King of rock 'n' roll. (Clinton's Secret Service code name once was "Elvis.") Postal officials have made no secret of their delight over the millions of dollars in revenue they expect from the sale of the commemorative and related memorabilia. The stamp alone should be a \$20 million bonanza—the face value of stamps that Elvis fans are expected to tack on an envelope.

Rumors of a possible sellout of the stamp have swept the country in recent weeks. They were fed, perhaps, by the mass mailings the Postal Service made to the more than 1 million Presley fans who participated in last year's postcard balloting that picked the winning stamp design. In that mailing,

How to place orders

The Washington Post

Collectors who wish first-day cancellations of the Elvis Presley stamp should have their requests postmarked by Feb. 7.

Individuals who prefer to purchase stamps should place them on envelopes and mail them in a larger envelope of **Customer-Affixed Envelopes**. Elvis Presley Stamp, Postmaster, 555 S. Third, Memphis, TN 38101-9991. Postal workers will affix the stamp on up to 50 envelopes at a price of 29 cents

each at: Elvis Presley Stamp, Postmaster, 555 S. Third, Memphis, TN 38101-9992.

Sheets of the Elvis Presley stamps, the 16-page album, the "Young Elvis" print and first-day program are available for \$44.95 from **STAMP COLLECTOR CENTER**, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. 14328, St. Paul, MN 55114-0328. The **Customer-Affixed Envelopes** may be purchased separately, but the program may be purchased only with another item. There is a \$3 mailing charge on all orders. Call (800) 782-6724, ext. 885.

individuals were urged to place early orders for the stamp and three other "official Elvis collectibles" because "quantities are limited."

Not to worry, said Postal spokeswoman Robin Minard last week. With 300 million Elvis stamps being printed, "there will be stamps in every post office in the country on Jan. 9," the day the stamp goes on sale outside Memphis, she said. That is almost double the typical commemorative stamp printing.

In the best tradition of aggressive direct mail sales pitches, the Postal Service has been pushing for advance sales of full sheets of 40 stamps, wrapped in what resembles a record dust cover (\$11.60). It also has offered a 16-page Elvis commemorative album with a block of four stamps ("just \$19.95") and a limited edition print of Mark Stutzman's "Young Elvis" along with a stamp bearing a first-day cancellation ("only \$14.95"), and the official program for the first-day ceremony (\$5.95).

If you'd like to give one of these items as a Christmas present, no problem. The Postal Service

provided a card advising that "The King Is Coming" and that your "official limited edition Elvis Collectible" will be coming soon after the stamp's Jan. 8 debut.

There are also more than 100 other types of Elvis stamp merchandise that have been jointly authorized by the Postal Service and Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc., the Presley estate. "My favorite is a singing T-shirt which plays 'Return to Sender' when you touch it," said Minard.

The Elvis stamp will be on music boxes, belts, clocks, afghans, hats, jewelry, Christmas ornaments and even on stained glass. Licensing fees for these items will be split on a 60-40 percent basis between the estate and the Postal Service, according to Minard. She could not furnish a dollar estimate of the Postal Service's share, but she said it will be a "sizeable" amount.

Graceland, which is run as a profit-making museum by the estate, has announced three days of ceremonies around Jan. 8, the date "that would have been the King's 38th birthday." The Jan. 7 event began at 10 p.m.

Ten

Continued from E1

Actor-couple Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward favor hand-glazed party items from

Harrington's in Richmond, Va. The Carolina line of Christmas perfume mogul Estee Lauder and even the Harlem Globetrotters order trussocks from the Collins Street Bakery in Corsicana, Texas. Queen Elizabeth prefers Squire's Choice (Pommes) in Lakeland, Fla. as do the singer Bill Hays and movie star Brooke Shields. Model Jerry

Hall gives husband-rocker Mick Jagger candies from Texas-based May of Puddin' Hill. Country singer George Strait is a customer there, too.

Closer to home, Jim and Mary Ann Berkman of The Homestead on Pifer Avenue East in Twin Falls suggest collector edition art objects for the toughest person on your Christmas list. Diek prints from different states are priced at \$145 and up.

Debbie Griffith, who owns The Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley

Mail, also encourages customers to shop for value. Her Department 56 Dickens snow series and her Lilliput Lane series are special holiday favorites, with a big run on soon-to-be discontinued items.

The biggest sellers at Country Gift Garden on Main Avenue East are candles. "Everyone loves them, and they make the house smell good, too," said owner Lisa Giesler. Prices range from \$1.10 to \$18.

Still not sure what that special someone really wants for Christmas? When in doubt, ask...

Best

Continued from E1

is "hers." Foster said. "When they told me it was mine, I couldn't believe it."

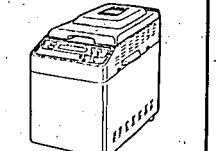
Suzanne Summers of Twin Falls received one of those intangible gifts two Christmases ago. "Bump able to spend my daughter-in-law's last Christmas with her was my best gift," she said. It was in Seattle, and the area was blanketed in its first Christmas snow in 20 years. "My daughter-in-law's brothers built her a snowman outside her window," Summers said. "You would think it would have been a terrible Christmas, but it was wonderful. The young woman died a few weeks later, at age 27."

Amie Laurie Burton, children's librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, chose an intangible gift as her Christmas favorite, too. "When I think of Christmas, I think about the

story 'Christmas is for Love' by Bonita Lewis," she said. "It's about a little boy who wanted to give his teacher something really neat, so he gave her a tiny, crudely made wooden box, filled with something priceless. 'It's love,' the boy explained. 'Mother always said it's best when you give it away.'"

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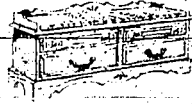
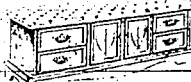
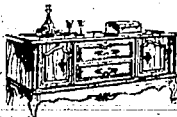
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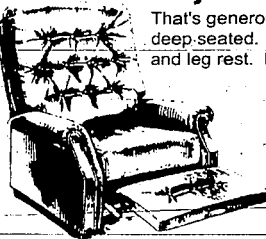


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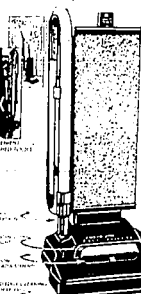
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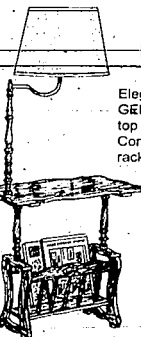
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Engagements

Blick-Ridgeway

TWIN FALLS - Phil Blick of Castleford and Valerie Clark of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliet Margaret Blick, to Tracy Neil Ridgeway, son of Jerry Ridgeway and Marilyn Whitesides, both of Twin Falls.

Blick is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Ridgeway is a 1982 graduate of TFHS. He is employed by Albertsons in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 26 at the Twin Falls Methodist Church.



Juliet Blick and Tracy Ridgeway

26 at the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Baumert-Schenkel

TWIN FALLS - Scott and Kay Baumert of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny N. J. Shown, L. Schenkel, son of Bob and Sharon Schenkel, also of Twin Falls.

Baumert is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Schenkel is also a graduate of TFHS and is employed by Grocery Outlet in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 9.



Jonny Baumert and Shawn Schenkel

Dodds-Dray

TWIN FALLS - J. Terry and Cathy Dodds of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlee Ann, to Scott C. Dray, son of Dennis and Linda Carpenter Dray of Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Dodds is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Brigham Young University. Dray is also attending BYU and has served a 2-year LDS mission in Brazil.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Mesa, Arizona Temple.



Kimberlee Dodds and Scott Dray

Payne-Garrard

DECLO - Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Payne of Declo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie to John Garrard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrard, also of Declo.

Payne is a 1988 graduate of Declo High School and graduated from Utah State University in 1992, with a degree in elementary education. Garrard is a 1989 graduate of Declo High School and served an LDS Mission in Auckland, New Zealand. He is attending USU, majoring in pre-identity.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Declo Ward Cultural Hall.



Julie Payne and John Garrard p.m. Friday at the Declo Ward Cultural Hall. The couple will reside in Logan where they will continue their education.

Weddings

Wagner-Lutkehus

BUHL - Crystal Wagner and Steve Lutkehus were married Aug. 5 at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Bryon Sanderman of Lewiston and Martin Schroeder, aunt of the bridegroom, was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Paul Garza of Rupert, Load Castle of Pahump, Nev., and stepdaughter of Rod Wagner of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Richard and Sharon Lutkehus of Buhl.

Monica Aversa, college friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tiffany Rowe, Kaiti Lutkehus, sister of the bridegroom, and Jaime Garza, sister of the bride. Kessie Earl was flower girl.

Jeremy Schabot of Buhl was best man. Groomsmen included Scott Kem, Keith Sato, and Keith Sato, all college friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were James Schroeder, cousin of the bridegroom, and Paulo Garza, brother of the bride.



Crystal and Steve Lutkehus.

Ryker Wagner, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

An outdoor reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Albion College of Idaho, majoring in secondary education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School and is also attending ACI, majoring in electrical engineering. The newlyweds reside in Caldwell.

Weddings

Holley-Miller

TWIN FALLS - Christine Holley and Les Miller were married Oct. 10 at St. Edwards Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Robb Keller and Jan Olsen was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of William and Margaret Holley of Filereed, and parents of the bridegroom are Laurie Evans of Twin Falls and Robert Miller of Orem, Utah.

Annette Vain, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Cathy Bentley, sister of the bride, Erin Rountree and Anna Johnson, both friends of the bride.

Aaron Rountree, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Robert Miller, father of the bridegroom, Brian Evans, brother of the bridegroom, and Tony Earner, friend of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Mary Amor, aunt of the bride, Twila Knudson and Tara Backlund, both family friends; Tiffany Briner attended the guest-book. Gift attendants were Debra Peters and June Wilson, both family friends.



Christine and Les Miller.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sears in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and also attended CSI. He is also employed at Sears.

Wright-Wright

PRINCETON, N.J. - Kate Wright and Ralph Wright were married July 11 at the Princeton University Chapel in Princeton, N.J.

Officiating was the Rev. Vincent Keane.

The bride is the daughter of William and Evelyn Wright of Montclair, N.J., and parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Catherine Wright of Buhl.

Theresa Wright, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tara Bonadonna, Chrissy Haviland, and Lisa Palmieri, all friends of the bride.

Robert Goodwin, friend of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Patrick Wright, brother of the bride, and Andrew and Charles Wright, brothers of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Bridget Schmidt of Montclair, N.J., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ralph and Laura Wright of Poastclair.

A reception was held following the ceremony at The Inn at Lambertville Station, Lambertville, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Rutgers University in New Jersey. She is employed by the Montclair Board of Education as a teacher.



Ralph and Kate Wright

The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton University. He is employed by Paine-Webber in Princeton, N.J.

The newlyweds reside in Edison, N.J.

Pearson-Bybee

TWIN FALLS - Amee Dawn Pearson and Ryan Blake Bybee were married July 25 at the Reformed Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Herman Pope of the Gooding Church of Christ. Gloria Fleming, friend of the couple, was the organist and Debbie Fox, cousin of the bride, was the soloist performing "The Wedding Song" and "Sunrise, Sunset." Other music performed included "The Vows O Unbroken" by Kenny Rogers.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Doris Pearson of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Joyce Bybee, also of Buhl.

Rachel Miller of Yorba Linda, Calif., friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor, and Robin Trudy, also friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Susan Pearson, Polly-Ann-Pearson, and Lisa-Pearson, all sisters-in-law of the bride. Danielle Fox, cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Amanda Fox, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Gary Bybee, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Kelby Rovig, friend of the bridegroom, Brad and Scott Lynch, brothers of the bride, and Brad Lynch, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Tim Pearson, brother of the bride, and Scott Lynch, cousin of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Brad and Scott Lynch, Zachary Fox, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Ellarose Partin of Buhl and Frank and Eileen Pearson, also of Buhl, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Don and Barbara Clark, Lee and Colleen Bybee, Ruth Kegg, Gladys Clark, all of Buhl, and Charles and Martha Elinger of Kimberly. Other special guests included Virginia and Jackie Buck, aunt and uncle of the bride, Cindy Childress and Tammy and Ashley Buck, cousins of the bride, all of Springfield, Mo.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Loraine Edmons, cousin of the bride, reception coordinator, Gloria Fox, Linda Duncan and Virginia Buck, aunts of the bride, and Donna Lynch, aunt of the bridegroom. Also helping were



Amee and Ryan Bybee

Cindy Childress, wedding coordinator and Tina Coleman, both cousins of the bride. Shelly Wayneska, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kimberly and Kara Lively and Amy Allen, all cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended Columbia Christian College in Portland, Ore. She is employed at Harmon Travel in Boise.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of BHS and is currently attending Boise State University, studying respiratory therapy. He is employed at BSU.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.



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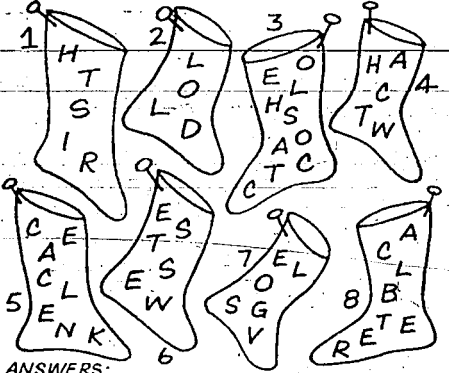
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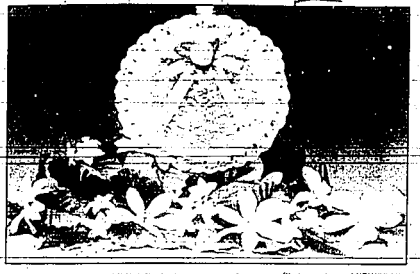
Kids' Corner

STOCKING PUZZLE EACH STOCKING CONTAINS A CHRISTMAS GIFT. UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS TO FIND THEM.



ANSWERS: 1. SHIRT, 2. DOLL, 3. CHOCOLATES, 4. WATCH, 5. NECKLACE, 6. SWEETS, 7. GLOVES, 8. BRACELET.

Embroidery hoops



Embroidery hoops can be bought at craft stores. Note: You may buy any size but for Christmas ornaments 3-inch ones work best. Cut two pieces of lace slightly larger than size of hoop.
Place 1 1/2 tablespoons of scented potpourri between pieces of lace fabric. Gently press potpourri with fingers to flatten.
Put lace between rings and tighten hoop. Glue cotton lace around back of hoop. Glue 1/8-inch ribbon around sides of hoop.
Using 6-inches of ribbon, make a loop for hanging and glue onto back. Make a bow and glue onto front. Decorate with rosettes, rhinestones and pearls.

New games keep kids guessing

Words by Milton Bradley: for ages 12 to adult. We liked this game. To play, you are given three letters and you have to think of 10 words with those letters in them. You have to think, you compete against friends, and it is over very quickly. It costs \$22.99.
Outta Control by Parker Brothers: for ages 8 to adult. The rules are simple: you have to follow directions and do things in order. If you don't, and you are caught by an opponent, you lose points. It costs \$19.99.
Headbanz by Games Gang: for ages 12 to adult. We liked this game best because it was a funny guessing game. Each player wears a headband with a card in it. Everyone knows what is on the card except you. You ask questions to figure out what is showing. The game never gets boring because kids love to guess. It costs \$24.99.

Christmas quiz for kids: Test your knowledge of holiday facts

Newday's Kisdasy Staff
Here is a quiz on the season:
1. What is roasting on an open fire?
2. Who's Frosty the Snowman's wife's name?
3. What did the kids put on Frosty to make him come alive?
4. How many horses pull the sleigh in "Jingle Bells"?
5. What was the gift on the "Third Day of Christmas"?
6. Name two other names for Santa Claus.
7. Name the nine reindeer.
8. How does Santa go up the chimney?
9. Who worked for Scrooge?
10. Who visited Scrooge during the night?
Answers: (1) chestnuts, (2) Crystal, (3) a magic hat, (4) one, (5) three French hens, (6) Kris Kringle, St. Nick, (7) Donner, Comet, Prancer, Blitzen, Dancer, Dasher, Vixen, Cupid and Rudolph, (8) laying his finger aside of his nose and giving a nod, (9) Bob Cratchit, (10) The Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future and Jacob Marley.

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Goldfish prize surprises mom the most

My Pet Steven
I've got a pet, and his name is Steven. I got him at a party. I got Steven from the ball toss, because I got the ball in the bowl. I couldn't believe the ball went in. It was a hard game. Finally, when I believed it... well, I believed it. When I was ready to go home, they gave me my prize. It was a goldfish. A person put the fish in a bag of water. The person put my name on the bag on a piece of tape. The person spelled my name wrong. "That's how Steven the goldfish got his name. My name is Stephen, but the bag said Steven. When we got home, we put the fish in a part of water. A few days later, Steven jumped out. Lucky no one stepped on him. Dad got him to go back in the tank. Dad said, "Well, I guess he's going to live." That's when we bought a goldfish bowl. We put fish food in it. Dad said, "Just what we need - a fish." But he talks to the goldfish all the time. My sister liked Steven from the beginning. My mom almost fainted. Stephen Turner, age 7, Sassafras Elementary, grade 2, Twin Falls.

Cactus Petes has Decked the Halls for a Very Special Christmas Buffet.

Join Us Christmas Day for a Delicious Holiday Buffet in the Canyon Cove Restaurant. This delightful menu will be served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Baked Virginia Ham with Bourbon Glaze

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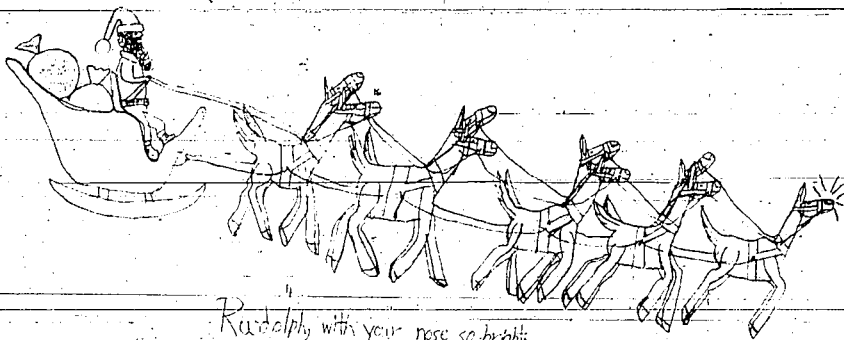
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Jenny Cummings, age 11, Shoshone

Reindeer, with your nose so bright,
Won't you guide my sleigh tonight?

Kids' Corner

Send us your stories, drawings

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experts provide answers to kids' questions

Q. Why do salt and sugar look the same? — Pete Slawek.

A. If you took a magnifying glass and looked at both the salt and sugar, they wouldn't look the same. The sugar is made up of large, hard-to-define crystals, while the salt is made of tiny cubed crystals. When salt and sugar are in large pieces, they are clear. They are clear because they reflect light. When they are broken into tiny pieces, they scatter some of the light, while also reflecting some of it. This makes both look like white powders. If you'd like to make a giant salt crystal, fill a glass with warm water, and put as much salt in the water as it can absorb and cover it with a tissue. In about a week, you'll have big salt crystals!

Q. How can cable companies scramble the TV waves? — Jimmy De Leo.

A. Cable companies use something that looks similar to a stereo receiver to send the TV signal through and "scramble" it. The box might be 6 inches by 15 inches by 20 inches, for example, and may be mounted on a rack on the wall. At the cable company headquarters, they will add a half a line of video, for example, to throw the picture off. (The sound isn't affected.) Then people who pay for the service, are given the code to unscramble the transmission. HBO, for example, scrambles the signal before sending it to the satellite. Then cable companies pick up a scrambled signal, de-

Kids' Talk

code it and send it out to those who pay. Scrambling techniques constantly must be updated because people figure them out.

Q. What exactly is asthma? — Steve Finley.

A. Bronchial asthma is a condition that causes a person to become breathless and wheeze. It can range from a slight discomfort to a serious loss of breathing ability. When a person is having an asthma attack, the little airways in the lungs (called bronchioles) become more narrow. This is why it's harder to breathe. Some asthma is caused by allergies, or sometimes it comes on as part of a respiratory infection. In some instances, doctors don't know what causes asthma.

Q. How many windows and doors are in the White House? — Wayne Whitefield.

A. The last official window count at the White House was done a few years ago. But officials say there are 107 windows and 442 doors. For the holidays, green wreaths with red bows will be hung in many of the windows. Here are a few other White House tidbits: There are 28 fireplaces, 12 chimneys, three elevators, three kitchens and two basements!

Q. How can you tell if a fish is a boy or a girl? — Lisa Rosa.

A. You can't always tell if a fish is a boy or a girl. But with sharks, it's easy. The male shark has an ex-

tension on its pelvic fin called a clasper. In the bony fishes, which include most fish such as tuna, mackerel and bass, the colors and fins give you clues. For example, a male tautog is usually dark gray with a white spot on each side of its body. Females are mottled gray and brown with no white spots. Very generally, fins of males tend to be longer than fins of females. With billfish, such as swordfish or marlins, it is very hard to tell, though a female might be slightly more stout. Some fish can change their sex. The wrasses (including tautogs) can change from boy to girl. The wrasses tend to follow one leader, the "supermale." If the supermale dies, a female may turn herself into a male and become the leader.

Q. How big is your brain? — Monica Robledo.

A. The brain of an adult weighs about three pounds. In fact, it weighs that from about the time you are six years old. That's when your brain reaches its full size. When you are born, it weighs less than a pound. More than two-thirds of the brain's weight is taken up by the cerebrum.

This is the part made of two lobes, or hemispheres. The outer surface of the cerebrum is covered by (the famous) gray matter. The nerve cells in the gray matter are six layers deep.

Q. What makes a match light up? — Nicholas Valenza.

A. The friction created by dragging a match across a rough surface creates enough heat-to-burn-phosphorus sesquisulfide. This is what is at the tip of a non-safety or strike-anywhere match. Safety matches (which include books of matches) have a head made of several ingredients, mostly chlorate of potash. The safety match is called this because it works best when it is used on its special-striking surface—made of phosphorus and sand. Matches really began to be popular in the early to mid-1800s. About 1830, an Englishman named John Walker invented a "safe" phosphorus-less match that he called a "friction light."

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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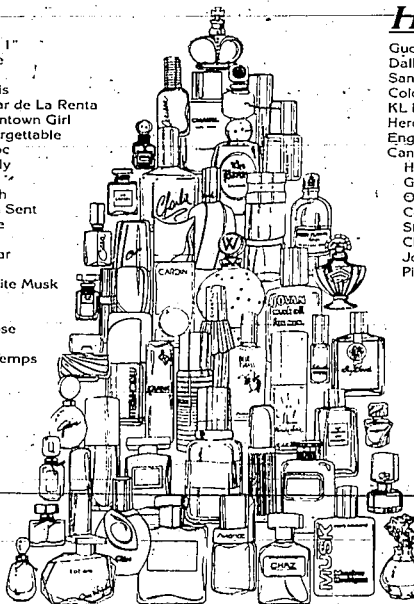
- Vanderbilt
- Charlie Express
- Charlie Oriental
- Xia-Xiang
- Exclamation
- Trouble
- California
- Liz Claiborne
- Poison
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- Colors
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- Ermenegildo
- Wild Musk
- Giorgio
- Lauren
- Anne Klein
- Guess
- "4711"
- Tribe
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- Oscar de La Renta
- Downtown Girl
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His

- That Man
- Elvis
- Nautica
- British Sterling
- KL Homme
- Hero
- English Leather
- Canoe
- Halston
- Gambler
- Old Spice
- Coty Musk
- Stetson
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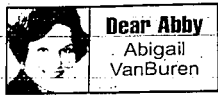
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MORRIS AIR
MORE THAN FARE

Baby almost 1 year old weighing just 10 pounds has serious medical problem

DEAR ABBY: You really goofed in your reply to "Not Too Tall in Tacoma." Those who were remarking on the "so small" baby may be rude - but they are also right!

I am a family physician and was shocked that Dear Abby did not recognize that an 11-month-old baby weighing only 10 pounds represented extreme failure to thrive, and should be taken immediately to a physician for evaluation. As a general rule, healthy infants double their birth weight in the first four to five months and triple it by one year of age. Their height increases by 50 percent by 1 year of age. Therefore, even the lowest fifth percentile child should weigh about 17 pounds, 8 ounces and have a length of about 27 inches by 11 months of age.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I hope that the mother who wrote to you will see this and take her son to a doctor, who can determine the nutritional or medical reason for lack of growth and restore his health.

ELIZABETH BRACKETT,
M.D., MINNEAPOLIS

hand attended a dinner party to which she was not invited because she did not speak fluent Spanish (the hosts were bilingual and had enjoyed her hospitality), brought to mind a story about the late Will Rogers.

It seems that a society matron gave a big party and invited Will but not his wife. Will went to the party alone and entertained the guests with his witty, humorous stories, after which he sent his hostess a bill for his services!

The society matron complained to Will, saying hers was a social invitation, and he had been invited as a guest. Will responded, "Oh?"

When I am invited to a SOCIAL affair, my wife is also invited. "Ricardo should learn such loyalty."

J.B. IN PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a doctor's wife who complained about patient phone calls to his home.

My father was a small-town lawyer who frequently was interrupted at home with non-emergency calls from clients, friends and relatives - usually seeking free legal advice. One neighbor was particularly disruptive, calling two or three times a week.

One evening, my father had come home early from a social engagement to find that this neighbor had called four times during the evening and had left messages for my father to return his call as soon as he came in.

Dad stretched, yawned and set his alarm for 3:30 a.m., and then went to bed. At 3:30 a.m., he got up and returned the call, saying, "I just got home and I am returning your call. I knew it had to be something urgent for you to have telephoned my home so many times. What can I do for you?" Guess who never called Dad at home again?

SAM'S DAUGHTER
(ALSO AN ATTORNEY)

DEAR DR. BRACKETT: Thank you, and many other readers who sent a similar message. It has been many years since I, or the rest of my staff, have been involved with a baby under 12 months of age, and therefore, the "numbers" went unnoticed. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY: The letter you published about "Ricardo" and his wife, who was hurt because her hus-

DEAR J.B. I agree with you. But according to my mail, it is not uncommon in mixed (cross-cultural) marriages for one spouse to socialize without the other. In our culture, a man who enters for his wife's feelings will usually refuse an invitation that does not include her. In mixed marriages, it does not always turn out that way - much to the chagrin of the wife.

DEAR READERS: Due to your magnanimous response to the offer of PLEASE CALL POLICE banners for Independent Living, the organization is running a little late in filling orders. (To date, it has processed over 200,000 orders, and there are trays of mail yet to open.) Please be patient. My thanks to all of you!

Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion Program needs people 60 and lower income to help special needs children and homebound elderly in your communities. Call Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson for information on how you can help at 736-2122.

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

Volunteers are needed to read to patients at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Renee Adams at 736-3933.

A family of five whose home burned in need of the following items: windows, doors, carpet, sinks, all inside furnishings, household furniture and labor. If you can donate,

call Barbara Freeman at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

A 13-year-old ELD's girl needs a home with structure and limits and older children. She loves the outdoors. If you can help, call Carol Layne at Health and Welfare at 324-8144.

Get in on the ground floor of a new program designed to help low-income parents with some of their child care cost while working or attending a training or educational program. We can offer you a post-tax-happy office to perform light office duties, meet parents and to discuss quality day care, accept applications and monthly claim forms. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Martene Yardley at 733-2957.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room

as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. Call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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|--|--|--|---|--|

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IMAGINATION STATION
TOY SHOP

Disabled need to learn rules for filing complaint

Last week, this column explored the frustrations felt by disabled people; their friends and families who continue to experience discrimination by businesses and other public places that are not accessible.



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

Congress has ensured the rights of disabled people to have free access to this country through the new Americans with Disabilities Act. ADA states that places such as those for lodging, establishments serving food and drink, places of entertainment and public gathering, sales and rental establishments, public transportation stations, places of education and recreational facilities must be accessible to the disabled. So must warehouses, factories and office buildings.

The establishments must not just be accessible to people in wheelchairs or walkers. They must have facilities for the blind and deaf as well.

But to enforce this new law and force businesses and others to

make their facilities open to all people — those who have been wronged must complain.

When you feel your rights, or the rights of others with disabilities, have been violated, there are specific procedures you must follow to file a complaint.

Send a letter to the Department of Justice at the address below, and include the following information:

- Your name, address and telephone number and the name of the party you believe was discriminated against.
- The name of the business, organization or institution that you believe has discriminated.
- A description of the act or acts

of discrimination, the date or dates of the acts and name/names of people who you believe discriminated.

Other information that you believe is necessary to support your complaint. Please send copies of any relevant documents. Don't send originals. Keep those yourself.

Sign and send the letter to: Office of the Americans with Disabilities Act

Civil Rights Division
U.S. Department of Justice
P.O. Box 66738
Washington, D.C. 20035-9998

This office will consider your complaint and inform you of its actions. The office will investigate the complaint and determine whether or not to begin litigation.

Your complaint will be covered under the Privacy Act, which states that personal information supplied when filing a complaint will be used primarily for authorized civil rights compliance and enforcement activities conducted by the Department of Justice.

The department will not disclose the name or other identifying information about an individual unless it is necessary for enforcing the ADA or if it must be disclosed under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

In addition to filing complaints with the Department of Justice, people who believe they have been discriminated against also have the option of filing a lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

Remember, Americans with disabilities can no longer be denied access to public places. You have the right to:

- Get into your local bowling alley or movie theater.
- Make choices about which table to sit at in a restaurant.
- Choose from the same variety of hotel accommodation options others can.
- Choose which center of a theater or sporting arena you want to sit in.
- Have a choice in prices of tickets for spectator events just as able-bodied customers do.

If your rights are being violated, the U.S. Department of Justice wants to hear from you.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

Square weaknesses create danger

By Barry Ecker
Special to The Times-News

Square weaknesses are a major strategic threat on the chess board, especially if the bishop guarding those squares has been eliminated.

Chess

In the Fianchetto variations of certain defenses for black, the king bishop (or dark square bishop) is essential for protecting weaknesses on the dark squares on the kingside.

If the black bishop is somehow neutralized or removed from play, then white can exploit the weaknesses on the dark squares (or black holes as they are sometimes affectionately referred to) in black's position to bring about a mating combination or at the very least an advantage in position and possibly material.

Local expert Glen Buckendorf of Buhl attended the American Open held in Los Angeles in November. Glen played a strong field and managed a 2½-3½ result with draws against high-rated masters and a convincing win against an A player being the highlights.

The game this week is that with an instructive look at the exploitation of black's dark-square weaknesses. Notes and annotation

Polish philosopher invents chess for 3

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A philosopher at Jagiellonian University has invented a chess game for three players, a news agency says.

The triangular board consists of 96 squares and a rosette in the middle, the Polish agency-EAP said. Players use three full sets of

pieces, which move in the traditional way.

The goal is to checkmate first one player and then a second.

The inventor, Jack Fikek, said the game resulted from his thoughts on how material objects can be used to reflect "the paradoxes that exist in our life and imagination."

1. e2-e4, d7-d6
2. d2-d4, Nf8-f6
3. Nf1-c3, g7-g6
4. Bf1-c4, Bf8-e7 (Pure defense/Cholmov system)
5. Ng1-f3, o-o
6. h2-h3, a7-a6
7. Be1-c3, Nf6xe4 (Black accepts white's offer of a pawn sacrifice, but he gives up his bishop on g7, leaving him with a fatal weakness on the dark squares around his king. White's superior development allows him to gain control of both center files. While then has an instructive combination that leads to a forced checkmate or a decisive win of material.)
8. Ne3xe4, d6-d5

9. Be4xd5, Qd8xd5
10. Ne4-c3, Qd5-h5
11. Nd3-e5, Qh5-f5
12. Qd1-d2, Bf7xe5
13. d4xe5, Qf5xe5
14. o-o-o, Nf8-e6
15. Rh1-e1, Qe5-a5
16. Be3-h6, Rf8-e8
17. Ne5-d5, Qa5xa2
18. Nd5xe7+, Ne6xe7
19. Qf2-d4, f7-f6
20. Re7xe7, Qa2a1+
21. Ke1-e2, Qa1-a5+
22. e2-c3, Ke8e7
23. Qd4-d8+, Kg8-f7
24. Qd8-f8+, Kf7-e6
25. Rd1-e1+, Ke6-d5
26. Qf8e7, Qa5-b6
27. Qe7-e4+, Rd5-d6
28. Bf6-f4+, Kd6-d7
29. Qe4-e8+

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

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THE DIAMONDS DECEMBER 22-30



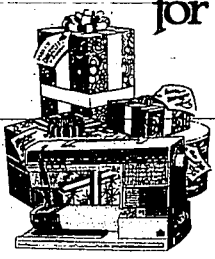
Come discover or reminisce to '50s Gold with The Diamonds. Sit back and enjoy all of The Diamonds' Silhouettes, Church Bells, May Ring and Why Do Fools Fall in Love. The Diamonds have sold over 20 million records and have recent hits such as Diamonds Are Forever that made the Billboard Top 100 "Hot Country Singles" Chart. Don't miss this exciting group!

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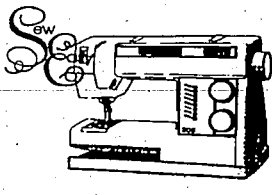
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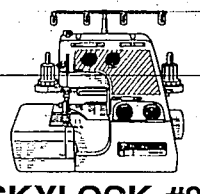
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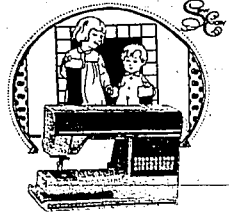
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Crossword/valley life

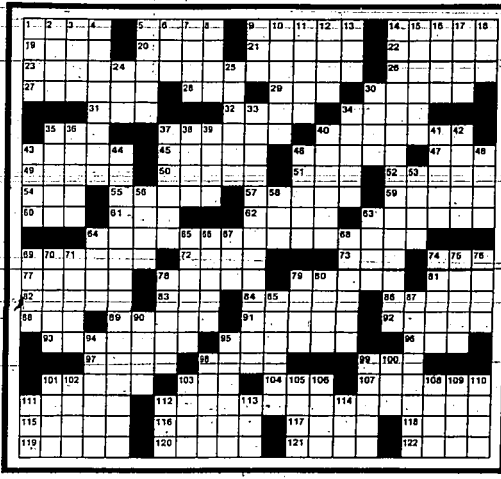
THE Sunday Crossword

HOW SHOCKING!
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Thanks
- 5 Fix in place
- 9 Macho mules
- 14 Inflight
- 19 Cordelia's father
- 20 Operatic solo
- 21 Escape
- 22 At no time
- 23 Fiberglass
- 28 Hop talk
- 27 Attack
- 28 Amric
- 29 Peptic time of day
- 30 Listing
- 31 Fox
- 32 Cooking fat
- 34 Tarkenton of football
- 35 Alphabetic sequence
- 37 Emphasis
- 41 Offenders
- 44 House (legislative lobby)
- 45 Pullin
- 46
- 47 Electrical unit
- 49 Lover
- 50 Cowboy spectacle
- 51 Lawyer
- 52 Up and about
- 54 Period before an event
- 55 Cream of the crop
- 57 Cardinal point
- 59 Not a soul
- 60 It is so
- 61 Occupied a chair
- 62 Concerning
- 63 Scorched
- 64 Sun
- 69 Procession
- 72 Route
- 73 Greek letter
- 74 Sunshine State abbr.
- 77 Affix acronym
- 78 Caravan
- 79 Small pins
- 81 - Abner
- 82 Farewell
- 83 Writing fluid
- 84 Former Indian VIP
- 86 Andas animal
- 88 Asian holiday
- 89 Tree trunks
- 91 Flash of light
- 92 Expressos
- 93 borax
- 93 Outstanding
- 95 Looped ropes for support
- 96 Letters on a ship
- 97 Cincinnati team
- 98 River of Hades
- 99 Bizarre
- 101 Havana
- 103 Anacosta
- 104 DOE
- 107 Shorelines
- 111 Columbia
- 112 Complete
- 113 Surprise
- 115 Happy ns -
- 116 Plastic vessel



- 117 Ananias
- 118 Solitary
- 119 Crowded together
- 120 Sphere of action
- 121 English composer
- 122 Calendar span
- DOWN
- 1 Sopranos Cluck of
- 2 Grasslands
- 3 Prairie trees
- 4 Chorus
- 5 Resilient
- 6 Grub metal
- 7 Gains tributary
- 8 Indian potato
- 9 Horn and
- 10 Church officers
- 11 Stuck in the mud
- 12 Black, to poets
- 13 Chill
- 14 Without a moment's notice
- 15 Repair a coat
- 16 Grandparental
- 17 Taper or wigwag
- 18 Work-ups
- 19 Lustrous
- 20 Lustrous
- 25 Actress Dahl
- 24 Lustrous
- 70 German mosquito
- 71 John or Bonnie
- 74 Delects
- 75 Delicately
- 34 Dirt
- 35 Nudge
- 36 Toss a stopwatch
- 37 Ell
- 38 Jog
- 39 Go by car
- 40 Couch
- 41 Helicopter part
- 42 Taka - as to like (at once)
- 43 Low card
- 44 Has a delayed reaction
- 45 Anney
- 46 Persistently
- 48 TV's talking horse
- 53 Kind of opera
- 55 Eric of Ontario
- 58 Single
- 63 Key
- 65 Spouse
- 66 Stool pigeons
- 67 Timidly abbr.
- 68 Plays a guitar
- 69 Cartam-exam
- 70 German mosquito
- 71 John or Bonnie
- 74 Delects
- 75 Delicately
- 76 Wellaway!
- 78 - Marmor
- 79 At that time
- 80 To -, and a bone
- 85 Pottery
- 87 In a praiseworthy manner
- 90 Auto pioneer
- 94 Inaccuracies
- 95 Island, NY
- 98 Clear up
- 99 Orange yellow
- 100 Bambi's mom
- 101 Soccer great
- 102 - even keel
- 103 Churl
- 104 Turkish title
- 108 Wild plum
- 109 Albatross
- 110 Scouting
- 111 Flit about
- 112 Bkln part
- 113 Monks' story
- 114 Convert into

'Children are all naturalists'
Environmental books for kids booming

Knights-Ridder News Service
In city neighborhoods not known for green canopies, rain forests can be found as well. If you don't know where, ask your children.
They know about rain forests from books: "Rain Forest," "Junglewalk," "At Home in the Rain Forest," "Tropical Rainforest," "Around the World," "The Great Kapok Tree," "The Last Rain Forest."

Environmentally pegged books are the fastest growers in the hot-house of children's literature. In bookstores, in libraries and in the classroom, more and more volumes for children are about recycling and endangered species, and global warming and vanishing rain forests. — 29 books about rain forests alone recommended in a recent article in Book Links, an American Library Association magazine.

ment. I think it may be a teacher-inspired movement in many ways. No matter who, or what, inspired it, people are buying these "green" books.
"Brother Eagle, Sister Sky: A Message from Chief Seattle" was a 1991 children's best-seller, selling more than 100,000 copies. Another 1991 kids' best-seller was "The Wretched Stone."
"We have no trouble filling our environmental section and no trouble selling the books," says Gladys Power, a book buyer at Zany Brains in Wynnewood, Pa.
At Bookenders Children's Bookstore in Doylestown, Pa., stacks of environmental books, for tots and teens, from simple stories to how-to-clean-up-your-community books, line the shelves. "We have a section on the environment now. We did not have one five years ago," says owner of Ellen Mager.

"There are a lot more children's books about the environment because I think there is more emphasis in the classroom," says Books Links editor, Barbara Ellman. "Children have taken up the cause of the environment. It's something they can do. They can feel empowered. We started seeing it in the late '80s, but we're seeing a lot more of it now."

"We're also seeing it in a lot of subtle ways. 'Dinah, for President' is a book not only with an election theme, but her platform in the school election is recycling. You see a Christmas tree story and there's a picture of the tree with the roots bugged."
Publishers have recognized the environmental swing.

"They see a place where there are not enough books. We've always had some books about the environment, but in the last couple of years there's really been a bulge," says Kit Breckenridge, head of children materials selection for the Free Library of Philadelphia.
Please do not accuse of publishers of putting out these books just to make money.
"We're not that crass and we're not that fast," says Barbara Fish, marketing director of Halcott Brace Jovanovich's children division, which this year launched its Gulliver Green label.
"It's just a natural outgrowth of everyone's interest in the environ-

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9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Software grades environmental impact

The Washington Post
Anybody with access to an IBM-compatible personal computer can now calculate their impact on the environment using "EnviroAccount," a software package developed by Don Lotter, a graduate student in ecology at the University of California at Davis. A Macintosh version will be released after Christmas.

The questionnaire even addresses what Lotter calls the "controversial" issue of population. Having a child increases your impact points, adopting a child is neutral, and people with one or two children who have surgically ended their fertility ... get big action points.
But calculating points is just the beginning. Lotter suggests marking printouts of computer-generated tal-

ly sheets to hang around the house to monitor your actions, such as composting garbage or recycling newspapers, and help you modify them. An accounting program tracks your progress over time.
"EnviroAccount" is available on 5.25-inch or 3.5-inch disks for \$29.95, including tax and shipping. Annual accounting updates will be available for \$7.50. 1-800-688-9006.

First you fill in a detailed questionnaire with information about household energy and water consumption, the amount of trash you throw away, how many miles you drive a car or ride a bike and what your possessions are made of plastic, metal, wood. Worksheets help with estimates, asking, for example, how many plastic bags you use each week.
The computer then calculates "impact points" for how much you hurt the environment and "action points" for positive contributions.

Your Pet's Health

James Larue, D.V.M.
DOGGIE DANDRUFF

QUESTION: I know this may sound silly, but my two year old German Shepherd had dry flaking dandruff. He is mostly black and it just looks awful. Also, he scratches all the time. What can I do?

ANSWER: That's not silly at all. Many dogs suffer from dandruff (seborrhea) of a number of different types. Unfortunately, the cause of canine seborrhea is not known and the best that can be done is to treat the symptoms. There are many types of antiseborrheic shampoos on the market which are helpful and might be used once or twice a week. In the case of dry skin, as a result of the disease or frequent bathing, a spray of diluted, both oil might help. However, in the case of chronic scratching and itching you should consult with your veterinarian.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road

Just married?
The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.
We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office, along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

OUR LOCATION:

Kimberly Rd.
Green Cross
Dr. Larue

COUPON

Welcome To Eduardo's
Wonderful atmosphere, great food!

\$4.00
Fajitas Dinner!
Buy 1 fajitas dinner at regular price and get a 2nd fajitas dinner for \$2.00.
Some restrictions may apply. Good on cash only.

EDUARDO'S
2096 KIMBERLY RD.
TWIN FALLS
734-5345

*Offer good on fajitas dinners only - two meals per coupon - expires 12/31/92
Hours: Sunday - Thursday 11am - 10:30 pm Friday - Saturday 11am - 11pm

Crandall's Flower & Hallmark

QUITTING BUSINESS

SALE

FINAL MARKDOWN
on All Merchandise & Store Fixtures
(EXCLUDING FRESH FLOWERS, PLANTS AND FUDGE)

50% off

through Dec. 31
Still taking orders for delivery of your Christmas flowers.

GRANDALL'S
FLOWERS & HALLMARK SHOP
113 Main Ave. E. - 733-3044

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Crabage roll
Tuesday: Crab salad
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Christmas dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Friday: Cook's choice
Saturday: Center closed
Activities:
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today:
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Take day at 11:45 a.m. Prizes will be awarded.
Wednesday:
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A video will be presented at 1 p.m.
Thursday:
Craft class at 9:30 a.m.
Metalicians will sing at 11:30 a.m.
Friday:
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday:
Center closed.
Sunday:
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.

Monday: Chicken chowder
Wednesday: Chuckwagon steak
Friday: Roast beef
Activities:
Tuesday:
Buses to see Christmas lights, leaves at 6:30 p.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bingo twice at 1 p.m.
Thursday:
Crafts at 4 p.m.
Board meeting at 9 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Sweet and sour meatballs over rice
Wednesday: Chicken a la king
Thursday: French dip sandwiches

Friday: Birthday, anniversary and Christmas dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Activities:
Monday:
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Won ton soup
Tuesday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast parmesian
Thursday: Baked beef a la creole
Friday: Baked filet Ocean Perch with caper butter sauce or chopped beef patte
Activities:
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today:
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Alene Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or sign up at the center.
Tuesday:
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday:
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday:
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Saturday:
Center Christmas party at 1 p.m. Bring own table service. Women bring a woman's gift, not to exceed \$3. Men bring a man's gift. Entertainment will be by The Variations. Santa will arrive.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Hamburgers, with french fries
Tuesday: Barbequed ribs
Wednesday: Barbequed ribs
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce
Saturday: chicken burgers
Activities:
Monday:
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 6 p.m.
Tuesday:
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday:
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday:
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinocle at 6 p.m.
Friday:
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Sunday:
Pinocle after lunch.

Service news

RUPERT - Jay R. Adams, son of Joseph L. and Debra L. Adams of Rupert, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

He is a 1983 graduate of Burley High School.

FILER - Tech. Sgt. Marilyn F. Jones, daughter of Francis Cammack of Filer, has earned an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is an electronics warfare production supervisor and is a 1971 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. Michael R. Mills, son of Robin Kirby of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines at Camp Pendleton in California.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1991.

CASTLEFORD - Navy Fireman Brian N. Hahn, son of Sharon L. Hahn of Castleford, and Earl H. Hahn of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

He is a 1992 graduate of Castleford High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman Recruit John A. Urista, son of John N. Urista of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

The 1992 graduate of Aldine Senior High School joined the Navy in August.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman Recruit Rene Gerhardt, son of Paula A. Salinas of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in August.

JEROME - Pvt. Martin J. Lee, son of Martin R. Lee and Julie M. Carr, both of Jerome, has completed

training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

He is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Deanna J. Hillman, daughter of Jackie Wahl of Hansen and Larry Wahl of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

She is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT - Air Force Airman 1st Class April D. Derbyshire, daughter of Arthur G. Derbyshire of Herndon, is attending the Department of Staff of Rupert, has arrived for duty at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Umatilla High School.

JEROME - Brian Miller, 18, son of David and Kathy Miller of Jerome, enlisted into the Army for five years an Army spokesman announced.

Miller entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in July. He will attend basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His specialty in the Army will be as a machinist.

He graduated from Jerome High School in May. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

RUPERT - John W. Welker, 18, son of Duane Welker of Highland, Calif., and Lina Welker of Rupert, enlisted into the Army for six years an Army spokesman announced.

Welker entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in July. He will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Fort Eustis, Va. His specialty in the Army will be as a Scout Helicopter Repairer.

He is scheduled to graduate from Minico High School in May. He was

recruited by SGT Brady Clay of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

JEROME - Andrew J. Wright, 17, son of Melvin and Kathleen Wright of Jerome, enlisted into the Army for four years an Army spokesman announced.

Wright entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic and advanced training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty in the Army will be as an Engineer Tracked Vehicle Crewman. Wright will receive \$25,000 from the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund.

He is scheduled to graduate from Jerome High School in May. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

TWIN FALLS - Rusty E. Satterwhite, 18, son of Doyle and Debra Satterwhite of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army for six years an Army spokesman announced.

Satterwhite entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in July. He will attend basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at Fort Eustis, Va. His specialty in the Army will be as an Aircraft Armament/Missile System Repairer.

He is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in May. He was recruited by SSG Alvin Mize of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

TWIN FALLS - Forrest L. Lebaron, 18, son of Susan Schmidt of Twin Falls, recently enlisted into the Army for four years an Army spokesman announced.

Lebaron entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in July. He will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Fort Monmouth, Wis. His specialty in the Army will be as a Chaplain Assistant.

He is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in May. He

was recruited by SSG Alvin Mize of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

BURLEY - Denn E. Searle, 17, son of Dean and Bina Searle of Burley, enlisted into the Army for four years an Army spokesman announced.

Searle entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in July. He will attend basic and advanced training at Fort Benning, Ga. His specialty in the Army will be as an Infantryman. Searle will receive \$25,000 from the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund.

He is scheduled to graduate from Burley High School in May. He was recruited by SGT Brady Clay of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

WENDELL - Christopher L. McGavin, 17, son of Karen Couner of Wendell, enlisted into the Army for three years, an Army spokesman announced.

McGavin entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in July. He will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Fort Jackson, S.C. His specialty in the Army will be as a Light Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic.

He is scheduled to graduate from Wendell High School in May. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

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SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET 9 A.M. - NOON \$2.93


ROASTED CHICKEN DINNER BUFFET 1:00 - 9 P.M. \$3.93

FREE CASH DRAWINGS!

MONDAY ROASTED CHICKEN DINNER 5 P.M. - 10 P.M. \$2.93

TUESDAY ORIENTAL BUFFET BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93

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DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00-7:00-9:30

HOME ALONE 2
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00-7:15-9:30

PURE COUNTRY (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00-7:00-9:30

CAN FOOD SHOW
"3 NINJAS" (PG)
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00

MALL CINEMA
DAILY 7:20-9:45
SAT/SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30

LITTLE NEMO
SAT 11:00-3:00
SUN 10:00-3:00

SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES

Aladdin
DAILY 8:00
SAT/SUN 10:45-1:15-3:30
6:15-7:00-8:45

HOME ALONE 2
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT/SUN 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Malcolm X
DAILY 8:00
SAT/SUN 12:30-4:15

Eddie Murphy
FROM AN MAN TO GODFATHERS
The Distinguished Gentleman
DAILY 7:30-9:45
SAT/SUN 2:00-4:15-7:30-9:45

THE BODYGUARD
DAILY 7:20-9:45
SAT/SUN 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45

RIVER
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

DRACULA ENDS SOON
DAILY 7:20-9:45
SAT/SUN 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT/SUN 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Muppet Christmas Carol

A Holiday Tradition... Russell Stover Candies

Russell Stovers' Candies assorted chocolates are traditional favorites at the Holiday. Celebrate the season by giving these delicious chocolates to family, friends and business associates.

Available in:

- Assorted Chocolates
- Nut Chewy & Crisp
- Assorted Creams
- Milk Chocolate Assortment
- Dark Chocolate Assortment

1 lb. box \$5.25
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3 lb. box \$15.50
5 lb. box \$25.75

We also feature many other Russell Stover Favorites like Pecan Delights, French Chocolate Mints, Cherry Cordials and more. All gift packaged - ready for giving.

Guaranteed always fresh!

"OWYHEE BUTTER TOFFEE"
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Like the lights? Let us know

Time is running out for you to select your favorite holiday light display.

We'll print a list of homes you think have the best light displays on Friday, Dec. 18.

Tell us about the display you think is tops in the

The lighting display I like is located at (street address/town):

Its owners (or renters) are:

Their phone number is:

Here's why this display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:

My phone number:

Magic Valley. Send this coupon, along with a snapshot of the display, if available, to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Or, bring the coupon to our office at 132 Third St. W. The deadline is Tuesday.

Traditional wreaths still around

By Nancy L. Ross
The Washington Post

Deck the halls with boughs of eucalyptus. 'Tis the season for gilded pomegranates, chili-pepper decorations, edible apple wreaths and French tapestry ribbons.

Whatever happened to holly and mistletoe? Evergreen wreaths with red bows? Nutcrackers?

Fear not, they're still around. Vintage decorating traditions have proved as enduring as plum pudding and brandied-aleys—yet in a world in which the Christmas goose may now be a microwaved turkey, wreaths are also changing, becoming less conventional, more individual. Although seasonal foliage embellished with red berries and pine cones swatters very well, newer creations, in colors like burgundy or oyster and garnished with air-dried fruits and flowers, are gaining converts.

Much in evidence in catalogs this season are wreaths made of pomegranates and pepper berries, magnolia leaves and roses. Magazines feature wreaths of unusual ingredients such as dried cockscomb.

and forms, like horseshoe-shaped Roman-style eucalyptus wreaths, and uses, like centerpieces and curtain tiebacks. Craft stores are stocked with ready-to-stuff bases made of grapevine and novelties like French tapestry ribbons stiffened with wire.

The Christmas wreath has a long lineage. Derived from the same Old English root as the modern word wreath, wreath means a twisted band or ring of flowers or leaves. Its origins and ceremonial uses are rooted in ancient history, according to both Parley, author of "The Wreath Book." The Greeks called it a diadem; the Romans, who crowned victorious athletes and Caesars with laurel wreaths, called it a corona. The crown caught on with medieval European kings who replaced leaves with diamonds.

Their subjects adopted the habit of wearing botanical headdresses to celebrate religious holidays. (The circular form symbolizing eternity is, in this day, used in funeral wreaths.) How and when the wreath moved from the head to the wall is unknown.

'Tis the season to be jolly. From

supermarket parking lots where an unadorned circle of evergreen can be purchased for \$10 and trimmed with a real holly brought down from attic, to the enticing pages of mail-order catalogs, the holiday spirit abounds.

Earthtrust's Adopt-A-Whale program. If you adopt a North Pacific humpback whale, you help Earthtrust projects — shutting down pirate whale operations, rescuing whales and providing education programs. For \$30, you receive an adoption certificate and a picture of your adopted whale and information on the humpback whale.

Write to Earthtrust Adopt-A-Whale Program, 25 Kaneohe Bay Drive, Kailua, Hawaii 96734, or call 1-808-254-2866.

Help the Whale Conservation Institute save the whales and ocean environment by purchasing a whale Christmas ornament for \$13.99. Send orders to Whale Ornament, Box 745, Georgetown, Conn. 06829.

Give a whale this Christmas

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Looking for a whale of a gift? Here are three options:

The Orca Adoption Program of The Whale Museum. By adopting a new whale, you help support museum research. For \$35, you receive an adoption certificate with the name of the whale and a description of its background, a photograph, a full-color book about whales and a membership to the museum. Write to The Whale Museum, P.O. Box 945, Friday Harbor, Wash. 98250, or call 1-206-378-4710.

EVERYONE WELCOME TO ENTER!

WIN A Schwinn Mountain Bike

Drop by our easily accessible location at 1939 Highland E. and guess the total weight of the "Singing Bridge".

THE CLOSEST GUESS WILL WIN A NEW SCHWINN MOUNTAIN BIKE.

- Entries accepted through 12-22-92.
- Winner Announced 12-23-92
- Must be 18 years of age or older to enter.

During the month of December receive an additional **3¢ per pound** on all aluminum with this coupon!

Not valid with any other promotion.

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1-800-388-3878

Highland E.
Kimberly Rd.

Tips on making a wreath

The Washington Post

Florists, craftspersons and class instructors have developed practical and efficient ways of making wreaths over many years. The key: they are so simple. Here are some tips.

- Use three or five colors, not an even number.
- Don't mix air-dried roses with fresh foliage because the roses will mold.
- Keep freeze-dried flowers from falling or wilting by clipping them in wet or treating with a sealer like Scotchgard.
- Wire the largest objects to the wreath first, then conceal joinings with smaller ones.

- For fresh flowers use a wet base made of sphagnum moss, rolled in chicken wire. Small plastic tubes can be glued into the wreath and filled with water, which will last several days.
- Insert materials into the base at the same angle to produce uniform effect. Work in one direction around the wreath.
- Avoid bases made from thin vines because there is not enough surface to glue items to them.
- Divide the wreath into four or five sections and arrange clusters of flowers so colors are evenly dispersed across the surface. Do not strive for perfect symmetry. Cover the inner and outer edges of the base first.

Books can help

The following books are for make-it-yourself wreaths:

- "Formal Country Entertaining," by Fat Ross (Viking Penguin, \$35).
- "The Holiday Wreath Book," by Eric Carlson (Sterling Publishing, \$21.95).
- "Southern Christmas," by Emyl Jenkins (Crown Publishers, \$30).

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Rosebud's Florist

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PERSONAL PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS

Bring us your favorite 35mm negative (or schedule a portrait sitting in our studio for only \$9.95)

We'll print beautiful color custom Greeting Cards with matching envelopes. Your choice of greeting.

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| 50 cards & envelopes | \$30.50 |
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Proofs ready in just 2 hours

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Classified Deadlines section with icons for Announcements, Financial, Real Estate, Miscellaneous, Recreational, Employment, Instruction, and Farmers Market.

Classified Deadlines and Classified Private Party Rates section with details on ad rates and terms.

The Times-News Customer Service section with contact information and a logo.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Hey! County Girl! Want to do something this winter? ... Rural RV, DWM, 49, 5, 7-15K, silver hair and beard...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

SANTA FOR HIRE! For experienced or over 25 years... Wedding & Party Dresses...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted call full-time milking leader or lead-out milking... Wanted: Lead milker person...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Busy lender office looking for experienced secretary... General Office Clerk...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Graduate Mechanical Engineer EIT, licensed to use a must-experience with energy use analysis...

210 SALES

IDAHO LOTTERY SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Retail Merchandiser...

210 SALES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE POSITION... Wholesale paper and packaging company...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only... Profer state licensed journeyman...

105 PERSONALS

Divorcee, age 33, 112 lb, slim, Goddard, Idaho 304-4374...

106 HAPPY ADS

Little Gans Preschool & Child Care is now accepting...

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

BUSY In Home Care Agency... CHI's and companions in Twin Falls...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Plant Manager - Agriculture... Current opening for a manager with specific prior experience...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

BERNARDI'S PIZZA... Needs dishwasher, apply in person...

210 SALES

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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AVON... Do your own best, insurance available, no door to door required...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Wanted call full-time milking leader or lead-out milking...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

All interior & exterior painting... Low rates, Free estimates...

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY... \$125-240/week. Join this largest, fastest growing agency...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Plant Manager - Agriculture... Current opening for a manager with specific prior experience...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

BERNARDI'S PIZZA... Needs dishwasher, apply in person...

210 SALES

AVON... Do your own best, insurance available, no door to door required...

105 PERSONALS

Divorcee, age 33, 112 lb, slim, Goddard, Idaho 304-4374...

106 HAPPY ADS

Little Gans Preschool & Child Care is now accepting...

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

BUSY In Home Care Agency... CHI's and companions in Twin Falls...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Plant Manager - Agriculture... Current opening for a manager with specific prior experience...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

BERNARDI'S PIZZA... Needs dishwasher, apply in person...

210 SALES

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BERNARDI'S PIZZA... Needs dishwasher, apply in person...

210 SALES

AVON... Do your own best, insurance available, no door to door required...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

Quiz: What's the quickest way to get into a new 1993 Chevy Extended Cab Pickup?

1993 Chevy Extended Cab Pickup. 5 speed manual transmission with O/D. Silverado package, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, Am/Fm stereo cassette, chrome bumper. Retail Price \$19,136. Sale \$15,990.

1992 Geo Prizm. 10 in stock to choose from. your choice \$7,990.

Randy Hansen. U.S. SAVE AUTO ALLEGE. Pickups, Vans and Cars For Rent. "NO PRESSURE! NO HYPE!" 1654 Blue Lakes N at Potline Rd. • (208) 733-3033.

POOR CO. logo.

Employment-Financial-Real Estate/Sale

212-502

DRIVERS SMF HIRING SEMINAR

Seward Motor Freight Seward, Mo. family owned co. is holding a free informational and hiring seminar.

We offer:

- Guaranteed \$400 weekly minimum income
- Auto model conversion equipment
- Lease/Purchase program
- No slip seating
- Weekly pay/Attractive wages and Bonuses
- Traffic routes
- Dry Van-Flat bed
- 25 years financial stability
- Come prepared to fill out application for an additional bonus offer

Bob Brigham will be at **Best Western Canyon Springs Inn** Twin Falls, ID

on **Wed, Dec. 16th at 5:00pm**

Spouses welcome

For further information call: 1-800-786-4468

ELECTRICIANS

EG&G Idaho, Inc., the prime managing and operating contractor for the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL), has current and future openings for Electricians.

Successful candidates must have a working knowledge of the National Electrical Code, AC & DC motor controls, installation of conduit and building wiring, and have skills in maintenance and troubleshooting of electrical equipment. Must also be able to read blueprints and apply electrical schematics. Applicants will be required to pass a first class electrician test.

Please submit your resume to: EG&G Idaho, Inc., (P.O. Box 1625, Idaho Falls, ID 83415-3127. An Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F/D/V-U.S. Citizenship Required.

EG&G Idaho, Inc.

212 TRADE

A nationally recognized public refrigerated warehouse company is seeking qualified high reach lift truck operators, lift truck mechanics, and shift engineers for employment at our South Central Idaho location. The company offers competitive wages, excellent benefits program, and shift assignments. Interested candidates should send resumes to: Human Resource Manager, Amersold Corp., 589 NE 1st Street, Ontario, OR 97054. An equal opportunity employer.

213 TRADE

PTFE-48 state-carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of lift truck equipment. Best pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Deane.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced flatbed drivers to drive for Dwyer R. Grant Trucking in Coeur d'Alene, business 21 years, 11 western states. Late model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 years related experience. Must have excellent driving record. Call 1-800-453-2227.

TRUCK DRIVERS

The Reclamation Service Division of North American Van Lines, Inc. needs swing operators immediately. Up to \$5,000 contract signing bonus and \$200,000 guaranteed income plan per year for top quality van operators with 2 yrs exp. in household goods or electrical. Or those who exp. tuition free training is available or purchase available. 1-800-348-2147, Dept. V.191.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

We have immediate opening in our 48 state and 11 western double trailer operation. If you are a recent graduate from a driving school or have a year of 100,000 miles of driving experience, we have a courteous and professional attitude, we are looking for you.

We Offer:

- Competitive Wage
- Leading & Unbeating Pay
- Drop Pay
- Fuel Incentive
- Health Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Safety Bonus Program

For more information and possible employment call Dave now at 1-800-523-3089 while our openings last!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

\$200-\$1000 PT in what our kids are coming out of and new weight loss product. Strong company support & training. 724-2326.

Career/pt job needed for busy salon.

Call 324-8244.

Counter person for truck & trailer repair.

Call Counter Person, P.O. Box 274, Pauli ID 83347.

EXPANDING

If you have previous experience in the printing business: Proofwork, camera-work, typesetting, paste-up, front counter or sales, applications are being accepted at the **Jerome Print Shop**. Call for an interview at 324-5113 ask for Brenda or Rich.

Foster Parents needed in Rupert/Butte area.

Experience with special needs children & youth extremely helpful. We are open, oriented, & offering support. If you are someone who takes to children, we have a lot to offer. Call present real challenges, you are desperately needed. Call Jan at 1-800-246-6114 Mon-Fri 9-5.

Housekeeper/Laundry.

Full time. Apply in person only 9 am-3:30 pm, Monday - Friday at West Magic Care Center, 1000 Fir Ave. West, Twin Falls.

If you are 55 or older & are looking for a job or some related training, call Janet Zimmerman at the Older Workers Program at the Office on Aging, 736-2122.

303 MONEY WANTED

I purchase & manage real estate, need investors. 724-3226. Will pay a private party 12% for a \$25,000 well secured loan. Call 724-7241.

304 INVESTMENTS

Investor: Earn 10.5% to 14% 1st Divd of Trust on fully insured property. Nothing else is good. TLC Meml. 1-800-859-0952.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH

For contracts & trust deeds. Will meet or beat any qualified quote. Fund within 3 days. Brokers Welcome. Call Maurice Minkler, American Equities Inc. 206-695-6786.

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS

Investor needed, whether part, West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4655.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____

Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

| Number of Days | Charge per line |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1-3 days | \$3.10 per line |
| 4-7 days | \$4.75 per line |
| 8-15 days | \$8.00 per line |
| 16-30 days | \$14.50 per line |

Lines _____ x \$/line _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

add \$3 for Ag Weekly _____

Subtotal _____

Total _____

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

RENEWALS: 724-3001 • CIRCULATION: 324-8032

PT Experience

cook needed for food store facility. Experience in facility setting a plus, but willing to train right individual. Please apply at Harrah's, 2000 Sprague Ave. Buhl ID 83316. EOE/HANDI

PT Opportunity

Earn \$1500-\$2000 per month selling our new water & air pollution products. Flexible hours. Strong company support & training. Call now 736-1125.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Looking for a reliable babysitter. Call 324-6617.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, & FT employment needs. Call 734-6652. M-F 9:00-5:00. No fee.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Slottin 733-2009
Mancie Word 734-8217

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMAZING PAY

\$5,555 PAID WEEKLY. You own it to yourself to at least make the cost of the program. No selling or recruiting. Bullion coins. LEADERSHIP. \$24,544 \$55. 1st check in 3rd week. Guaranteed: 734-3610. Join us M-F, 12 noon at 126 Second St.

A VENDING BUSINESS \$5

Handling name brand food products such as HER-SHIEY'S, HORLIE, ETC. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Accounts set up by vending co. Census figures show average earnings of \$3,400 mo. Req. 8 hrs/week. Min. investment: \$5,936. Call 1-800-332-0045 NOW

PRICE REDUCED TO \$60,000

Nubradon Bar in Shoshone, liquor license & equip. included. Will look at all offers. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-6234, 492-0573.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 W. MAIN JEROME 324-8032

SECURE YOUR FUTURE

File for Chapter 13. New vending machines. PT gross \$2800 mo. Expense \$1000. Min. investment. 1-800-821-8363 anytime

302 MONEY TO LOAN

BROADSTREET MORTGAGE, INC.

Financing

- New Loans - Low Rates
- Non-owner Occupied
- Commercial Loans Available
- We Properly Qualify
- Areas of lending experience

1-800-392-4428

WE NEED ASSISTANCE

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-6009.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$34,900 will never buy more. 2 bdrms, full bath, garage & handy main shop.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

734-1898

Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your don't-need-in-classified Call 733-0931 ext 22

\$54,900
Nice 3 bdrms home, 1 level, nicely landscaped yard, RV parking, good location in Hazen. Also coming to Twin or Jerome.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001

A FAMILY PLEASER

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001

Available now!
3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$59,900. Too many extras to mention. Hillcrest Estates on corner of Eastland & Fair. Move in from 1:30 to 4:30 Mon-Fri. Call David at K-Tek 734-6200 or 734-9151. Owner/agent.

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET!!!

Sunny corner lot, rambler style home, tastefully decorated throughout. 1st floor living room, 2 bath home with spacious family room makes a great family room. 2-car garage with opener. Owners have put these extra special touches on this house. All you need to do is move in. HURRY! Call LORRAINE LARSON at 562-500. Call Lorraine for more details. 447-92.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-332-0045

BEST OF COUNTRY

Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, family room, fireplace, patio, rock steel siding. On 1 acre, fruit trees, grasses, garden area, SW view.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

COZY

2 bdr home only \$46,900. Has been completely renovated and decorated by Kimberly Nursery. Great starter or retirement home. Call Pam, to see this great buy. 326-4885.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

DON'T BE LATE!!
Charming 3 bdr home featuring a great fireplace, new roof, sliding carpet, & hardwood floors. \$62,900.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

Santa's Specials

ON QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1986 HYUNDAI EXCEL

Stock #731A. WAS \$995 **\$2,888**

1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE

Stock #744A. WAS \$995 **\$3,288**

1988 DODGE 600

Stock #734A. WAS \$995 **\$4,288**

1988 DODGE DYNASTY

Stock #734A. WAS \$995 **\$4,288**

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Stock #710A. WAS \$995 **\$4,988**

1988 HONDA CIVIC SW

Stock #734A. WAS \$995 **\$5,388**

1991 DODGE COLT

Stock #670A. WAS \$995 **SOLD**

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE

Stock #752A. WAS \$995 **\$5,488**

1990 DODGE SPIRIT

Stock #739A. WAS \$995 **\$6,488**

1991 CHEVY CORSICA

Stock #733A. WAS \$995 **\$7,688**

1990 MERCURY SABLE

Stock #716A. WAS \$1,095 **\$8,988**

1991 DODGE STEALTH

Stock #741A. WAS \$1,695 **\$12,788**

1955 IHC 2 TON w/POTATO BED

Stock #698Z. WAS \$995 **\$1,688**

1985 GMC JIMMY 4x4

Stock #696Z. WAS \$995 **\$3,688**

1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4

Stock #695I. WAS \$995 **\$3,988**

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #698A. WAS \$995 **\$4,288**

1987 FORD RANGER

Stock #696Q. Low miles. WAS \$995 **\$4,788**

1986 DODGE CARAVAN

Stock #6997. 7 passenger, air conditioning. WAS \$995 **\$5,488**

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4x4

Stock #695E. Loaded, extra sharp. WAS \$995 **\$5,988**

1990 MAZDA B-2000

Stock #694A. Extra sharp. WAS \$995 **\$6,488**

1989 FORD AREOSTAR XLT

Stock #697A. Loaded. WAS \$10,995 **\$8,888**

1989 DODGE CARAVAN

Stock #6947. 7 passenger, loaded. WAS \$11,995 **\$9,488**

1991 FORD RANGER 4x4

Stock #6993. Lots of extras. WAS \$11,995 **\$9,988**

1990 DODGE 3/4 CONV. VAN

Stock #6973. Loaded, 1 owner. WAS \$14,995 **\$11,988**

REMEMBER FRIENDS ONLY \$49 per unit

All Units Subject To Prior Sale. *On Approved Credit.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Real Estate/Sale

502-502

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Beginning Construction 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 2008 Candelighie, Call for more info. 733-6949
Thomas Realty

FEAST YOUR EYES
Upon this beautiful COUNTRY ESTATE, combining FUNCTIONALITY with ELEGANCE in more than 5,000 sq. ft. Cathedral ceilings, massive fireplace, 5 main-sized bedrooms and 4.5 baths, queen-sized kitchen, large formal dining room, attached 2 car garage and superb oak cabinetry throughout. ALL THIS AND 3 BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ACRES. Call Jane for your exclusive showing. \$175,000. #12-90

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

FOR SALE BY OWNER remodeled small 2 bdrm house on a city lot with great. Currently rents for \$350 a month. Great investment or starter home. #23-0241

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!!
1 1/2 acres with lovely 4 bedroom home. Two woodwork decks, covered patio, RV parking and lots of room to grow. **REDUCED TO \$115,000.** Call Jim 733-6637
3 acres, all pole fenced, newly updated 3 bedroom home with unique sun room. Small hobby barn in great area. Asking \$179,900. John has the keys 733-9533

BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET
this 3 acre beauty has 5 bed rooms - 6 bathrooms - 3 car garage - all fenced and sprinkled for horses - immediate possession - \$275,000. Call Jim 733-9533

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-642-0343

Kimberly area 3 room house w bath. Live in or use for storage or shop. Must be moved. Call 423-5820
Leaving State. Must sell 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, great location, new kitchen, fireplace, garage. \$259,000. Call Jim 733-9533

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? CHECK THESE HOMES OUT!
Over 3000 sq ft on 2 levels - ranch style home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on an acre lot in one of west Twin Falls' most subdivisions. \$119,900
Beautiful 5 bedroom vintage home on 2 1/2 ac in Murtaugh countryside - includes outbuildings, ponds. TL inside - only \$97,000! Call Debba today for appointment to see.

CB
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

NEW AND EXCITING!
This rambler home has a lot of extra features! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, water softener, window air conditioner and range. A spacious back yard with sprinkler system. An exceptionally quiet location only 15 minutes from the mall and downtown Twin Falls. All for only \$44,900! Call Debbie for details. #32-92

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
OPEN YOUR GIFTS in this cheery setting - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal living room, double car garage and fully fenced yard. ALL ON ONE LEVEL! A steal at only \$137,900. Call Colleen 734-2266

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Owner transferred NE TF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished barn, oak floors, new paint, garden & play area, fenced backyard. Near Sawtooth 1500 sq ft. Reduced to \$71,000. Call 733-0847

Reduced \$6,000 for quick sale 3 bdrm w/ formal living rm, fireplace, window, family rm. Maintenance-free siding, nicely updated in & out. 2 car detached with sprinkler system, patio, dog run, etc. Price for quick sale \$63,900. Will trade for car, boat, RV, etc for cash. Call for more info. Finest street, Call 733-1298 or 736-0901.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
RODEO AT HOME!
Horses are welcome on this 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home. Saddle up on a bucking bargain: barn, stall, corral, automatic track room, plus more - for \$139,000.
TOP CRAFTSMANSHIP is found in this newly built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double car garage and hot pump located on 1.74 acres with TFC water shares. Goodies Galore! \$225,000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
THREE M REALTY
ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES 309 sq. ft. building is perfect for car repair shop, grocery, or other type of business. Great location on 100' x 134' lot. \$24,000. Owner will consider terms. Call Nancy Noh at office or 1-800-648-4268 #04-92

ROOM FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!
Exceptional family home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining room, large, bright wonderful kitchen with AMPLIFIED storage. VERY well maintained and only \$129,000. Call Jack 733-8184.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
THREE M REALTY
GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Over 2,200 sq ft building. Suitable for retail sales or office. Ample parking. Owner easy. Call Raymond Kent at office or 733-3202, #58-92

WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE - 1,800 sq ft and 3,200 sq ft. Located just off Kimberly road. Overhead doors and assembly. Insulation. Call Patricia at office or 733-0669, #93-92

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRICE REDUCTION!!
Now \$99,500 for this recently carpeted and painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Bitterroot. Over 1600 sq ft on 1/4 acre and ready for the holidays. #25-219

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
THREE M REALTY

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

ROOM FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!
Exceptional family home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining room, large, bright wonderful kitchen with AMPLIFIED storage. VERY well maintained and only \$129,000. Call Jack 733-8184.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
THREE M REALTY

WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE - 1,800 sq ft and 3,200 sq ft. Located just off Kimberly road. Overhead doors and assembly. Insulation. Call Patricia at office or 733-0669, #93-92

IN SHOSHONE - Very nice 2 bedroom home with maintenance free siding, storage shed and new roof. ONLY \$32,900 (less than renting). Call Raymond Kent at office or 733-3202, #91-92

733-5336 **733-5336**

WILLS, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DEC. 13
1-4 P.M.



1271 STARFIRE "BRIGHTON"
\$79,500
Directions: Take Washington Street North to North College Drive, turn west to Starfire. Follow signs.
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Baths
• Oak Kitchen
• Vaulted Ceilings
• Divided Bedroom Areas
• 2 Car Finished Garage
• Gas Furnace
• Air Conditioning
• Many Other Features!

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS
SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
Bus: 734-4411 OR Res: 733-1874

WILLS, INC.
"Where Value and Price Are One"

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM

343 & 347 SCOTT COURT
(Just South of First on Sherman)
BEAUTIFUL, NEW TOWNHOME in terrific new development. No maintenance siding, vinyl window, quality fixtures, river rock accents. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with other lots and floor plans available. Starting at \$87,000.
YOUR HOSTS: BOB & BETTY VEIH

3702 N 2710 E
1 1/2 miles W of hospital, 2 miles S. 1/8 E on Orchard!
WANT A NEW HOME? THINKING OF BUILDING? Forget it! Move in by Christmas on this custom built 3000 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Entire first floor is 1 acre. Deck with built in spa. Come see it! \$174,000.
YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ

742 QUINCY CIRCLE
COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY! Contemporary 3 bedroom 2 3/4 bath home near CSI. Features include a fireplace, central vacuum system, den-are range, huge master bedroom with sun room and walk in closets, finished back yard, RV parking and much more... LUXURY LIVING FOR ONLY \$110,000.
YOUR HOSTS: OLIVIA ROWE

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

COLDWELL BANKER **WESTERN REALTY**
733-2365

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13 • 2-5 P.M.

1765 ALVARADO TWIN FALLS, ID.
"MOVE RIGHT IN!" This 1104 sq. ft. rambler has 3 BR, 2 Baths, spacious in-kitchen dining. Electric heat and new carpet throughout. 2 car garage, sprinkler system, and fenced yard. Current FHA appraisal above market value may be used for FHA or HIA/FHA financing. Ready for immediate occupancy. Let us tailor this to your needs! Only \$57,500.
YOUR HOST: VAUGHN HUMPHREYS
Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., DECEMBER 13, 1992
12:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1131 Aztec Drive \$72,900
SPACIOUS NEW HOME! with beautiful recessed brick front, sunken living room, gas furnace with call for date of conversion to air conditioning, 3 spacious bedrooms, beautiful kitchen #92-377.
YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

603 JEFFERSON
IMMEDIATE occupancy on this sharp brick home close to CSI. Features 2 bedrooms with 1025 sq. ft. on the main floor and full unfinished basement. King sized master bedroom with hardwood floors. Newly remodeled and ready to enjoy. Ask about the assumable loan. No qualifying. \$49,900. #2-147
YOUR HOSTS: GUDRUN HALLOWS

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
1:00 TO 4:00

2174 HILLCREST DRIVE
VERY DESIRABLE mature NE area w/excavator homes. For only \$119,500 you can own this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home! Beautiful carpet & wallpaper, redwood deck, swimming pool in scenic backyard. Lovely landscaping. Dbl. garage - come by, take a look & have refreshments.
SHOWN BY: RAY SABALA

2316 HILLCREST DRIVE
EXQUISITE new home, 1.654 sq. ft. of spacious living area, plus finished dbl. garage. Radiant windows, custom design oak kitchen cabinets, vaulted ceiling, fireplace. Excellent floor plan. \$127,500. DOOR PRIZE to be given away.
SHOWN BY: EARL WILLIAMSON

2306 HILLCREST DRIVE
GREAT HOME! Great price! Great area! Only \$143,500 for this new home with special features. Gas heat & A/C, master suite w/walk-in pantry. Beautiful colors & carpet. DOOR PRIZE to be given away.
SHOWN BY: EARL WILLIAMSON

Sabala Realty
733-4321

3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.
(for items priced to \$500)

\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
15 days regular price/
7 days free.

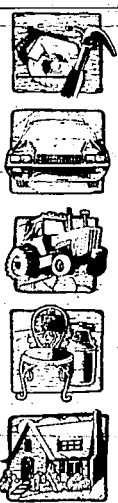
(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3.

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/
7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502 HOMES FOR SALE MOST FOR THE MONEY 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room, fireplace, main level...

502 HOMES FOR SALE THREE M REALTY 2 HOMES, LOW PRICE - Spacious 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

502 JEROME HOMES GREAT STARTER HOME with 2 bedrooms, full bath, master bedroom and in the partially remodeled...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 1992 ANNUAL IDAHO AGRIBUSINESS LANDLORDS FOR AGENTS

510 MOBILE HOMES CASH for mobile home 1978 or newer, 14 widows or doublebuses...

LIKE NEW NEAR O'LEARY 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in great location, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, oak cabinets...

733-5336 THREE M REALTY LUXURIOUS LIVING - Must see it to believe all! Gorgeous 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS BEAUTIFUL NEARBY HOME Spacious open floor plan with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths...

513 ACRES/AGES AND LOTS BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this 1.19 acre parcel in Country Club Estates...

519 CEMETERY LOTS Cemetery plot at Sunset Memorial Park, Call 532-2229

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in great location, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, oak cabinets...

733-5336 THREE M REALTY PERFECT LOCATION Right next to schools, park and the city pool...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES NORTHSIDE SHOWPLACE How many times have you seen the signs of the Magic Valley...

514 INCOME PROPERTY MOM & POP operation in the heart of the Sawtooth mountains...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm in Fire. \$300 a month - \$300 dep - Amenity: heat, gas, heat, very clean...

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 COUNTRY COLONIAL MANOR with a bit of Rhet but nostalgic charm, its two levels offer over 2,500 sq. ft. of spacious living...

733-5336 THREE M REALTY RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE - Located between Twin Falls and Arco, 1.67 acres, \$17,000. Call Denny at 733-0659...

507 KETCHUM SUN VALLEY HOMES 40 ACRE FARM with 100' wide driveway and 2 homes. Both have NSCC water shares...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Addition Ave brick office building, excellent location, approx 900 sq ft. \$52,500. Call 734-5372

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm in Fire. \$300 a month - \$300 dep - Amenity: heat, gas, heat, very clean...

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 GREAT NORTHSIDE ACREAGE - with a beautiful 1.25 acre home has a large country kitchen, formal dining, family room...

733-5336 WRAP IT UP! \$45,900 will get you 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, plenty of room. Call for photos...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES 2 prime lots in Island Park Village on golf course and near Henry's Lake. West Yellowstone, 20 miles away. Call 788-5052

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 160 acres - 120 acres irrigated, ideal secluded dairy site. Located 1 1/2 miles west of Ft. Arden. Excellent well 98' deep. Excellent water. 2,000 tank. 845-2438

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm furnished apt. no kitchen, no stove, no gas, no water. Sm studio, utility pd. \$275. 734-5797

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East VERY AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great family area close to O'Leary Jr. High. Fireplace in living room, covered patio and large front porch...

503 BULLFILER HOMES 3 bdrm, excel cond, carpet, water shed, full bath, sun/bath. Call 326-4844

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 160 acres - 120 acres irrigated, ideal secluded dairy site. Located 1 1/2 miles west of Ft. Arden. Excellent well 98' deep. Excellent water. 2,000 tank. 845-2438

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Addition Ave brick office building, excellent location, approx 900 sq ft. \$52,500. Call 734-5372

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm furnished apt. no kitchen, no stove, no gas, no water. Sm studio, utility pd. \$275. 734-5797

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 SANTA'S CHOICE! Our price/performance! Excellent family home on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and over 1800 sq ft. Built in 1973. 2 1/2 bathrooms, gas heat, large front porch and auto sprinkler system. GREAT BUY! ONLY \$89,900! CALL IT'S DONE!

506 JEROME HOMES LET IT SNOW! You'll keep cozy in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home and street. Has skylights, stone features, hot tub pump and more. Call 733-5336

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 160 acres - 120 acres irrigated, ideal secluded dairy site. Located 1 1/2 miles west of Ft. Arden. Excellent well 98' deep. Excellent water. 2,000 tank. 845-2438

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Addition Ave brick office building, excellent location, approx 900 sq ft. \$52,500. Call 734-5372

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm furnished apt. no kitchen, no stove, no gas, no water. Sm studio, utility pd. \$275. 734-5797

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

810-1099

810 FIREWOOD
A&F Firewood delivered...
Dry firewood...
D&F firewood...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Blinnin-200 manual trans...
Jenny Lynn saddle...
D&F firewood...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Minitaro, Cocker Cock...
Minitaro, 2 pups...
Nene dog under 10 lbs...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Chain link dog kennel...
Portable electric air compressor...
Furbered 2000 Honda...

827 GARAGE SALES
Moving Sale: Furniture & appliances...
Shaw's 2000 Star climb...

910 SPORTING GOODS
Schwinn Air-dyno exercise...
1985 Chevrolet pickup...
1988 1/2 ton Ford Bronco...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1995 Chevy DUALY Silverado...
1986 Ford 250 Super Cab...
1988 3/4 ton Ford Bronco...

1009 VANS & BUSES
1985-86 Chevy van conversion...
1989 Dodge Chassis...
1984 Mercury (mini) 84K-mile...

1045 HYUNDAI
1988 Excel GL Power sun...
1988 Excel GL Power sun...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
100 yards of Barber carpet...
1980 reproduction solid oak...
1980 antique wood panel...

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Alicia 11 channel sound mixer...
Baby grand, beautifully restored...
Blilwin Acoustic piano...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Miller portable welder...
4 month old, \$100...
3/4" Bore Craftsman...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
SVHS-C Matsushita camcorder...
505 ST Peugeot sedan...
Antique oak ball seat...

901 ATVS & MOTORCYCLES
1985 Kawasaki KDX-200...
1988 Honda CRF 100...
1988 Honda CRF 100...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
16' Camp trailer, ice box...
1988 29' Terry Puller...
1989 26' Kit Road Runner...

1008 4X4
1976 Ford 360, 4 speed...
1987 Chevy Blazer...
1977 Chevy Blazer...

1028 CHEVROLET
1963 Nova Super Sport...
1989 Chevy Blazer...
1988 Chevy Spectrum...

1057 LINCOLN
1990 Lincoln Towncar...
1983 Lincoln Continental...
1983 Lincoln Continental...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Breckwell pellet stove...
1980 Polaris snowblower...
1980 Polaris snowblower...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups...
2 male AKC Shih Tzu puppies...
4 month old, \$100...

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gauge shot gun...
1981 International truck...
1981 International truck...

826 GUNS AND RIFLES
1984 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...

902 BICYCLES
Woman's Univega, \$50...
1988 29' Terry Puller...
1989 26' Kit Road Runner...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' Aluminum Boat...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
2 wheel lot bed trailer...
1979 Honda Accord motor...
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer...

1037 DODGE
1978 Colt Runnup...
1981 Dodge Ram...
1981 Dodge Ram...

1076 PONTIAC
1986 Mercury Capri...
1986 Mercury Capri...
1986 Mercury Capri...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
New Sears riding mulching mower...
1987 Winchford 12 gauge...
1987 Winchford 12 gauge...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
13 PINE TREES...
1987 Winchford 12 gauge...
1987 Winchford 12 gauge...

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gauge shot gun...
1981 International truck...
1981 International truck...

826 GUNS AND RIFLES
1984 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

905 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' Aluminum Boat...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
2 wheel lot bed trailer...
1979 Honda Accord motor...
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer...

1044 HONDA
1987 Civic DX 74,000 miles...
1990 Honda CRX...
1990 Honda CRX...

1091 YUGO
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...

818 JEWELRY AND FURS
DIAMONDS: Marquise 0.82 carat...
AKC-Iema Chihuahua...
AKC-Iema Chihuahua...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups...
2 male AKC Shih Tzu puppies...
4 month old, \$100...

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gauge shot gun...
1981 International truck...
1981 International truck...

826 GUNS AND RIFLES
1984 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

905 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' Aluminum Boat...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
2 wheel lot bed trailer...
1979 Honda Accord motor...
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer...

1044 HONDA
1987 Civic DX 74,000 miles...
1990 Honda CRX...
1990 Honda CRX...

1091 YUGO
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...

819 SPAS & CLOCKS
SPAS: Sanyo...
Oppen 9, 7 days a week...
Oppen 9, 7 days a week...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups...
2 male AKC Shih Tzu puppies...
4 month old, \$100...

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gauge shot gun...
1981 International truck...
1981 International truck...

826 GUNS AND RIFLES
1984 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

905 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' Aluminum Boat...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
2 wheel lot bed trailer...
1979 Honda Accord motor...
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer...

1044 HONDA
1987 Civic DX 74,000 miles...
1990 Honda CRX...
1990 Honda CRX...

1091 YUGO
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...

821 BOLLS FOR ALL
Limited editions, vinyls...
porcelain, twins, all new...
porcelain, twins, all new...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups...
2 male AKC Shih Tzu puppies...
4 month old, \$100...

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gauge shot gun...
1981 International truck...
1981 International truck...

826 GUNS AND RIFLES
1984 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

905 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' Aluminum Boat...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
2 wheel lot bed trailer...
1979 Honda Accord motor...
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer...

1044 HONDA
1987 Civic DX 74,000 miles...
1990 Honda CRX...
1990 Honda CRX...

1091 YUGO
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...

822 ATTENTION TRAPPERS
Wild rabbits & fox...
Wild rabbits & fox...
Wild rabbits & fox...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups...
2 male AKC Shih Tzu puppies...
4 month old, \$100...

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gauge shot gun...
1981 International truck...
1981 International truck...

826 GUNS AND RIFLES
1984 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

905 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' Aluminum Boat...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
2 wheel lot bed trailer...
1979 Honda Accord motor...
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer...

1044 HONDA
1987 Civic DX 74,000 miles...
1990 Honda CRX...
1990 Honda CRX...

1091 YUGO
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...

823 HEATHY KITTENS & CATS
White, black & grey...
White, black & grey...
White, black & grey...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups...
2 male AKC Shih Tzu puppies...
4 month old, \$100...

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gauge shot gun...
1981 International truck...
1981 International truck...

826 GUNS AND RIFLES
1984 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...
1985 32-20 Winchester...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

905 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' Aluminum Boat...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...
1982 GM Sierra 1 ton...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
2 wheel lot bed trailer...
1979 Honda Accord motor...
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer...

1044 HONDA
1987 Civic DX 74,000 miles...
1990 Honda CRX...
1990 Honda CRX...

1091 YUGO
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...
1987 Yugo, AC, stereo...

1993 GEO METRO XFI
All-season steel-belted radials...
NOW \$5,887.00
Plus Sales Tax, Dealer Documentation Fee, and Title Fee.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI
243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
736-2484
736-2485

1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 CAB
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
Now \$16,758
Plus Sales Tax, Dealer Documentation Fee, and Title Fee.

EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN
Put a lid on repair costs. Even major ones. Ford Extended Service Plan (ESP) guarantees...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

THE WORD IS OUT!

WE'RE #1 IN NEW CAR & TRUCK SALES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

No Gimmicks, No Giveaways Just Honest To Goodness #1 Value For Your Car Buying Dollar From The Magic Valley's #1 Dealer-Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi!


NO HAGGLE-NO HASSLE BUYING ON THESE FORDS!

1993 FESTIVA L
Economic! 42 MPG Highway!
•1.3L FI 4 Cyl.
•5 Speed Manual
•Cloth Bucket Seats
•Full Carpeting
•Power Brakes
•Wax \$800



VALUE PRICED \$5,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 ESCORTS LX
America's #1 Selling Car In It's Class!
•1.9L FI 4 Cyl.
•5 Speed Manual
•Air Cond. •Power Steering •Steel Defrost
•Wax \$11,694



VALUE PRICED \$9,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 TAURUS GL
Safety Air Bag Restrain System!
•3.0L FI V6
•Auto. D/D Trans.
•A/C •Cruise
•Power Defrost •Wash/Wax
•Wax \$16,995



ONLY \$199 Mo.

1993 CROWN VICTORIA
Luxury Like This Should Cost More!
•4.6L V8 Modular Engine •V6 •D/D Trans. •A/C •Cruise
•18" •Wash/Wax Defrost •Power Locks & Windows
•Wax \$22,571



VALUE PRICED \$17,499 AFTER REBATE

1993 RANGER SPORT XL
All New Truck For 1993!
•2.3L FI 4 Cyl. •5 Spd. D/D •XLT Trim
•AM/FM Stereo •Cass. •Interior Wipes
•Wax \$11,694



VALUE PRICED \$9,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB
Exciting Changes For 1993!
•4.0L FI V6 •5 Spd. Trans. •XLT Trim •A/C •Cruise
•18" •Wash/Wax Stereo Cassette
•Wax \$15,284



VALUE PRICED \$16,995 AFTER REBATE

1993 AEROSTAR XL
Air Bag Safety!
•4.0L FI V6 •5 Spd. D/D •XLT Trim
•Cloth Carpet •Cruise •A/C •Cassette
•Wax \$17,797



VALUE PRICED \$14,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4
America's #1 Selling Utility Van!
•4.0L FI V6 •5 Speed Trans. •A/C •XLT Trim •AM/FM Cassette •Wax
•Wax \$21,878



VALUE PRICED \$17,993 AFTER REBATE


1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB
Diesel Power!
•7.3L Diesel •5 Speed Trans. •XLT Trim •A/C •Cruise
•18" •Wash/Wax Towing Pkg.
•Wax \$28,177



VALUE PRICED \$22,993 AFTER REBATE


MITSUBISHI-MORE VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR!

1993 MIRAGE COUPE
Economy & Performance!
•5 Speed •Electric Seats •Wash/Wax •Front Wheel Drive •More!
•Wax \$11,694



VALUE PRICED! \$7,993

ECLIPSE
Sure Footed Performance!
•Front Wheel Drive •Power Window Defrost •Fog Lamps •Cassette Stereo •Wax \$17,195



VALUE PRICED! \$11,997

GALANT SPORTS SEDAN
More Fun Than A 4 Door Should Be!
•Air Cond. •Front Wheel Drive •Power Window Defrost •Premium Sound System •Deluxe Interior
•Wax \$11,694



VALUE PRICED! \$12,555


MONTERO RS 4X4
Sure Footed Trailblazer!
•Air •Cruise •Tilt •Wash/Wax •Fog Lamps •4 Wheel Disc Brakes •Power Moon Roof
•Wax \$11,694



VALUE PRICED! \$19,997

SMARTCARS™ ARE VALUE PRICED, TOO!

1992 TAURUS GL
3 AT THE PRICE!
\$7800 SAVINGS OVER NEW!
VALUE PRICED \$11,997



1992 ESCORT OR TEMPO Your Choice
6 AT THE PRICE!
UP TO \$6100 SAVINGS OVER NEW!
VALUE PRICED \$7996



1992 AEROSTAR EX-LENGTH
2 AT THE PRICE!
\$7600 SAVINGS OVER NEW!
VALUE PRICED \$14,998



These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI
RAYMOND 

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

733-5110
1-800-473-5797
CLOSED TODAY... COME BROWSE OUR LOT

VALUE CORNER!

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| 1980 CHEVY CITATION 2 DR. #32542 | \$299 |
| 1973 DODGE DART 4 DR. #32651 | \$298 |
| 1981 PONT. GRAND LE MANS 4 DR. #32575 | \$388 |
| 1978 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. #32555 | \$399 |
| 1979 DODGE COLT 2 DR. #32568 | \$482 |
| 1982 HISSAN STANZA 2 DR. #32527 | \$486 |
| 1981 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DR. #32606 | \$493 |
| 1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DR. #32596 | \$576 |
| 1981 PLYMOUTH HOBRION 4 DR. #32571 | \$593 |
| 1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR. #32583 | \$599 |

USED CARS & TRUCKS!

| | |
|--|----------|
| 1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. #32631, WAS \$2495 | \$1288 |
| 1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. #32602, WAS \$2695 | \$1383 |
| 1988 BUARD GL 4 DR. #32635, WAS \$2995 | \$1892 |
| 1979 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN #42353, WAS \$3995 | \$1693 |
| 1982 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. #32572, WAS \$4995 | \$1576 |
| 1982 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. #32591, WAS \$3995 | \$1791 |
| 1982 OMC 1800 PICKUP #42362, WAS \$3995 | \$1996 |
| 1982 OMC SIERRA PICKUP #42405, WAS \$4995 | \$2973 |
| 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32612, WAS \$4995 | \$2986 |
| 1983 DODGE B-150 VAN #42382, WAS \$4995 | \$2788 |
| 1988 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. #32611, WAS \$4995 | \$3476 |
| 1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP #42358, WAS \$5995 | \$3973 |
| 1988 PLY. CARAVELLE 4 DR. #32607, WAS \$5495 | \$2988 |
| 1988 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR. #32582, WAS \$5995 | \$4883 |
| 1988 MITSUBISHI TOPAZ 4 DR. #32609, WAS \$5995 | \$4968 |
| 1988 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP #42371, WAS \$5995 | \$3886 |
| 1988 DODGE RAM VAN #42376, WAS \$5995 | \$3993 |
| 1987 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. #32616, WAS \$6995 | \$5378 |
| 1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. #32629, WAS \$6995 | \$4888 |
| 1988 CHEVY #300 2 DR. #32590, WAS \$6995 | \$4793 |
| 1981 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32604, WAS \$6995 | \$4986 |
| 1980 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #42408, WAS \$7995 | \$5988 |
| 1989 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. #32605, WAS \$7995 | \$5993 |
| 1987 DODGE HAIDER 4X4 #42225, WAS \$7995 | \$5892 |
| 1982 PLYON PICKUP #42399, WAS \$8995 | \$7886 |
| 1988 OMC C-1800 4X4 #42391, WAS \$8995 | \$6888 |
| 1980 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #32586, WAS \$8995 | \$6972 |
| 1988 MAZDA B6-5 4X4 #42394, WAS \$9995 | \$7976 |
| 1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #42397, WAS \$10,995 | \$8986 |
| 1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #42396, WAS \$11,995 | \$9986 |
| 1980 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. #32587, WAS \$11,995 | \$9988 |
| 1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #42367, WAS \$11,995 | \$9993 |
| 1982 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB #49698, WAS \$12,995 | \$9998 |
| 1991 FORD F-350 4X4 #42387, WAS \$16,995 | \$14,786 |
| 1991 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42398, WAS \$16,995 | \$14,991 |
| 1991 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #32598, WAS \$16,995 | \$14,886 |
| 1991 FORD F-250 4X4 #42402, WAS \$17,995 | \$15,996 |

BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US, WE CAN'T SAVE YOU

22 REASONS TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THEISEN MOTORS

1. Hear no high prices!

2. See no high prices!

3. Speak no high prices!



1993 MERCURY TRACER

Front wheel drive, power steering, floor-mounted transmission, interval wipers, full console, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, radio, deluxe interior, auto trunk release, 60/40 split rear seat.

\$15942 PER MO.

Sale price \$1444 with \$100 down, \$500 cash or trade and \$100 from Ford Motor Co. (11-44-AP1) 22 months, no doc fees, \$2457 04 interest, no credit check, payment includes your sales tax and \$5.00 per tax, delivered \$17,782.4, O.A.C.



1993 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR

Equipped with front wheel drive, rear window defroster, tinted glass, console, deluxe interior, body side moulding, intermittent wipers, remote fuel door.

YOU PAY ONLY \$19900 PER MO.

Sale price \$10777 22 months, 0.30% APR, interest \$2044 59, no money down on approved credit, delivered \$14,362, subject to enclosed restrictions, plus gas, 14 Spring.



1993 TRACER WAGON

Front wheel drive, AM-FM stereo/cassette, air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, speed control, driver's tilt seat.

YOU PAY ONLY \$18900 PER MO.

Sale price \$10744, \$211.50 down, of course, your trade-in could be worth more. 22 months, 0.3% APR, interest \$2021.95, delivered \$14,306.51, plus doc fees, 14 A.C.

7. All new cars delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

8. Free oil as long as you own your new car.

9. One of the very best Service Departments staffed with certified technicians.

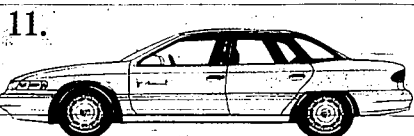


1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

Air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo/cassette, interval wipers, front wheel drive, power steering, power mirrors, rear window defroster.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! \$15942 PER MO.

Sale price \$1444 plus sales tax with \$500 down, \$500 cash or trade and \$100 from Ford Motor Co. (11-44-AP1) 22 months, no doc fees, \$2457 04 interest, no credit check, payment includes your sales tax and \$5.00 per tax, delivered \$17,782.4, O.A.C.

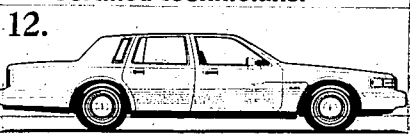


1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

#5-2 Front wheel drive, power steering, rear window defroster, interval wipers, air conditioning, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, radio, speed control, power lock group, AM-FM stereo/cassette, automatic overdrive transmission.

SAVE EXACTLY \$4116

YOU PAY ONLY \$16,988!



1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

EXECUTIVE SERIES - One of a kind in beautiful blue with carriage roof and matching interior, climate control, air conditioning, power seats and windows, cruise control, air options!

REDUCED TO \$25,894

LUXURY AT ITS FINEST!

13. Excellent selection of locally owned used cars - all priced to sell with a knowledgeable, courteous sales staff

14. In our opinion, you'll never find a better line of cars or finer service!



1993 VILLAGER LS WAGON

#V-010 - Electric Red, deluxe cloth interior, power seats, AM-FM stereo/cassette, flip open tilt gate window, radial tires.

YOU SAVE \$2096

YOU PAY ONLY \$21,982!

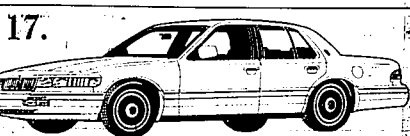


1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

#X-14 - 3.8L V6 engine, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, stereo system, power mirrors, power seats, interval wipers, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group.

SAVE EXACTLY \$2031

YOU PAY ONLY \$15,765!



1993 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-008 - Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, tinted glass, rear window defroster, wheel covers, deluxe interior, stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission.

SAVE EXACTLY \$4624

YOU PAY ONLY \$19,974!



1993 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.

#H-29 - Front wheel drive, power antenna, body side moulding, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, rear window defroster, intermittent wipers.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! \$14,333

ROOMY & ECONOMICAL!



1993 HONDA DEL SOL

A Christmas Cutie! Power steering, power brakes, power seats, air conditioning, power mirrors, power windows, air bag, removable roof panel.

SAVE EXACTLY \$1000

YOU PAY ONLY \$14,797!



1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE

#G-6 Power steering, power brakes, aluminum wheels, interval wipers, speed control, radial tires, stereo/cassette, tinted glass, deluxe interior, power mirrors, rear window defroster, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

SAVE EXACTLY \$5001

YOU PAY ONLY \$11,995!

21. We'll buy your gas 'til Spring when you purchase one of these fine automobiles.

22. Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS has won the President's Award for Customer Satisfaction for the 5th year in a row!

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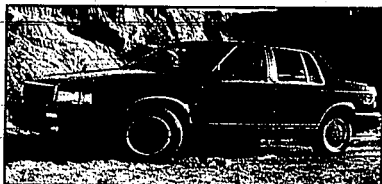
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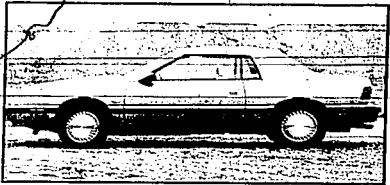
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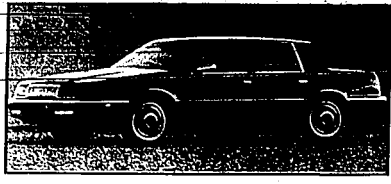
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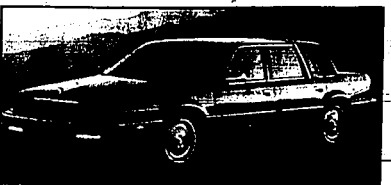
1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
Stock #6915. Original Invoice Over \$18,000. 7 passenger, loaded.
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or \$49 down \$309³⁵ mo.

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\$16,988
or \$49 down \$329⁹⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$16,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



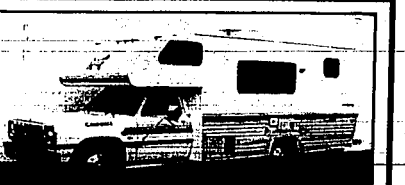
1992 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
Stock #684A. Original Factory Invoice Over \$20,000.
\$17,988
or \$49 down \$349⁴⁴ mo.

*Sale Price \$17,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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*Sale Price \$19,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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HEALTH SCENE

Journal of Good Health & Good Health Care

Nurses meet added challenges

Scientifically educated and trained, nurses respond to increasing complexities

She slaps a scalpel into the hand of an open-heart surgeon—anticipating his need almost before he

does. She shows a first-time mother how to breast-feed her newborn just moments after birth.

She checks the pupils of an unresponsive trauma patient to discover if he's suffering from bleeding in the brain.

She is one of more than 1 million registered nurses now helping to treat America's hospital patients. And yes, the pronoun "she" still applies. Although more men than ever are pursuing careers as nurses, the profession remains 97 percent female.

MVRMC
has
244 nurses.

The dominance of nursing by women is one of the few stereotypes of the profession that actually holds true. Today's new breed of nurses does far more than follow doctors' orders; take temperatures and go home.

"The registered nurse of the '90s is an independent thinker. She is educated to respond to complex patient needs and to manage highly technical data and equipment," says Shirley Murphy, R.N., Ph.D., professor of nursing at the University of Washington.

"Today's registered nurses are keen observers whose insights can actually shape treatment plans," adds Judy Rafson, R.N., B.S.N., spokeswoman for the American Nurses Association (ANA). "They are the experts who are at the bedside 24 hours a day."

Such expertise is essential in the nation's complex hospital environment. As more premature babies survive than ever before and as the number of patients with chronic conditions multiplies, the profession must respond with increasingly sophisticated care.

Not surprisingly, the trend among nurses is toward increased training and education. Nearly one-third of all registered nurses now graduate from college with four-year bachelor's degrees, and

between 5 percent and 6 percent hold advanced degrees, the ANA reports.

Moreover, 93,000 nurses have passed ANA certification examinations in 20 specialty areas, from pediatric to critical-care nursing.

Across the country, nurses put their education and skills to work in each of the challenging roles they are called on to perform.

Patient assessment. "It is typically a nurse, as part of the health care team, who quickly determines if the patient—walking through the emergency room door—is simply suffering from heartburn or is having a heart attack. A recovery room nurse determines if a patient is awakening safely from anesthesia," says Rafson of the ANA.

High-tech care. Today's nurses monitor cardiac function and patient progress in intensive care units. They guard the health of premature babies by carefully checking the gauges and sensors of incubators. Specially certified nurses can also administer anesthesia during surgery.

Patient education. As much as they are healers, nurses are also teachers. It's the responsibility of a nurse, for instance, to show a person newly diagnosed with diabetes how to inject himself with insulin or a cancer patient how to better manage pain. In short, it is a nurse's task to equip each patient with the skills and knowledge needed to continue his recovery at home.

Family support. Nurses routinely educate and comfort families who must cope with a loved one's illness.

Expert caregiving. The odds are excellent that the nurse at your bedside will do much more than tend strictly to the physical needs that accompany illness. Invariably, she will also monitor your emotional responses to therapy. Rafson emphasizes, "No matter how technically skilled we become, nurturing patients is still one of the things we do best."

How Healthwise Are You?

- The number of nurses certified in specialty areas is:
 - 45,000
 - 72,000
 - 93,000
- Many women get less than half the calcium they need.
 - True
 - False
- Lung diseases cause one out of _____ deaths nationwide.
 - 200
 - 50
 - 10
- Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disorder.
 - Lung
 - Muscle
 - Liver
- Discharge planners arrange for continued care after hospital discharge.
 - True
 - False
- Saturated fats are found in:
 - Animal products only
 - Both plant and animal products

ANSWERS:

1-c 2-b 3-b 4-b 5-a 6-b

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Nurses are also specialists

Registered nurses may take further education and specialize their practice. For example:

Nurse midwives are licensed to practice prenatal care, labor, delivery and postnatal care.

Nurse anesthetists are certified to administer anesthesia.

Clinical nurse specialists have advanced skills in such areas as diabetes education. These nurses often serve as consultants to other members of the nursing team.

Nurse practitioners may have a private practice or work with physicians, providing such services as counseling and comprehensive health assessments.



Cancer center welcomes new radiation oncologist

The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is pleased to have a new radiation oncologist, Eugene Seville, M.D., on the staff of our oncology team.

Dr. Seville earned his degree from New York Medical College in 1981. He completed his internship at New York Medical College, Westchester County Medical Center, and fulfilled his residency in diagnostic radiology at New

York Medical College. His radiation oncology residency was completed at UCLA, where he was chief resident from 1983 to 1986.

Dr. Seville served on the UCLA Center for Health Sciences faculty as assistant professor from 1986 to 1987. In 1987 he became medical director of the department of radiation oncology of Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., and Daniel



Eugenio Savillo, M.D.,
Radiation Oncologist

Freeman Marina Hospital in Marina del Rey, Calif. He served in that position until he joined our staff in October.

General surgeon joins medical staff

Mark McKain, M.D., general surgeon, has joined the MVRMC medical staff. Dr. McKain graduated cum laude from the College of Idaho and received his medical degree from Wayne State University Medical School in Detroit. He spent five years in residency at Beaumont Hospital in Detroit and now comes to Twin Falls, where he practices in association with Drs.

John McKain and Paul Workman.

Dr. McKain is married and has two sons, Patrick John, 3, and Kevin Joseph, 6 months. In his spare time he enjoys golfing, hunting and river rafting. Some of you may remember Dr. McKain when he was a phlebomist in the MVRMC lab. He met his wife at that time, as she was a traveling nurse from Massachusetts.



Mark McKain, M.D.,
General Surgeon

MVRMC expands outpatient services

If you need x-rays and your physician instructs you to report to the MVRMC outpatient facility for the procedure, you might wonder what the outpatient facility is. The new x-ray service, purchased by MVRMC in early September, was formerly Magic Valley Radiology.

The site is conveniently located in Suite J of the Professional Plaza at 526 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. The offices will be open Monday through Friday and will have on-site physician services.

Testings available at this facility include: x-ray, ultra-sound and American College of Rad-

iology-accredited mammography.

This acquisition adds to the already-existing outpatient satellite laboratory services available in the offices of Drs. A. C. Emery, Jim Emery and Ron Miciak.

MVRMC is continuing to address the ever-growing needs of outpatient customers in the Magic Valley.

Looking for health information?

Try the talking phone book!

If you are looking for health information, try the talking phone book, the *Frontier Directory*, which will soon be arriving in Magic Valley homes. "For Your Health," a section sponsored by MVRMC, makes it possible for you to find informative health tips just by dialing your phone.

Located at the front of the directory, "For Your Health" includes topics such as cancer, diabetes, the heart, common diseases and other items of specific interest to seniors, women and children. When you dial the number listed, you will hear accurate, current information about that topic.

We also list phone numbers to reach special services provided by the medical center, such as billing assistance, support groups, CPR classes and the physician directory.

HEALTH CLIPS



Grandparents of overweight grandchildren with high blood pressure face higher risk of death from cardiovascular disease than grandparents of grandchildren without these conditions. A study of children in Muscatine, Iowa, demonstrated this heightened risk in the adult relatives of such children. Grandfathers faced an especially high risk. Results were published in the February 1992 issue of *Pediatrics*.

To save your heart, have a "moving experience." Regular exercise does as much to reduce your risk of heart disease as anything else you can do, according to the American Heart Association. The couch-potato syndrome is comparable to high blood pressure, smoking and high blood cholesterol levels in the danger it poses to your heart. Take steps, many brisk ones each day, to reduce your risk. "Any physical activity is better than none," says Edward S. Cooper, M.D., president of the heart association. "I encourage you to make activity...as much a part of your day as brushing your teeth or eating breakfast."



Smoking: Who quits and why. People with heart disease or people who have recently spent time in a hospital were more likely to quit smoking than people with chronic lung disease or cancer, according to a 1992 report in the *American Journal of Epidemiology*. Researchers studied 2,684 smokers enrolled in the Framingham (Mass.) Heart Study and found that when it comes to quitting tobacco, the perceived benefit may affect people's smoking behavior. People with heart disease had a powerful incentive to stop smoking, since quitting is known to improve their survival, researchers say. Smoking cessation was also more likely in older individuals, and married people were more likely to quit smoking than divorced or widowed people, emphasizing the importance of social support in quitting.



To be physically fit, you don't have to run marathons. The ordinary American can be physically fit without working for Olympic gold. His goal should be reaching a fitness level, maintaining it, then moving up a bit, says Stephen L. Gordon, Ph.D., of the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases.

Vitamin E may reduce your risk of oral cancer. Researchers at the National Cancer Institute tested 1,114 people with oral cancer against 1,268 healthy controls and found that people who took a vitamin E supplement for at least six months had half the expected risk of oral cancers. Reduced risks were seen regardless of gender, race, tobacco and alcohol use, education and dietary habits. The study was published in 1992 in the *American Journal of Epidemiology*.

Don't underestimate seniors. Many people fear aging will be a horrible experience. But psychologist Anderson D. Smith, Ph.D., of the Georgia Institute of Technology, believes such dread to be unnecessary. "Sixty percent of the public think the elderly are lonely, but only 12 percent of the elderly actually report feeling lonely. Also, the public greatly overestimates that finances and fear of crime are problems for the elderly," Dr. Smith says.

Stress can increase a man's cholesterol level, according to a study published in the April 1992 *Archives of Internal Medicine*. "Acute mental stress can produce rapid elevations in serum cholesterol concentration," writes Matthew F. Muldoon, M.D., from the Center for Clinical Pharmacology, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and colleagues. Researchers studied 26 men ages 18 to 30 whose weight and blood pressure were normal. According to the authors, "The present experiment concerned only acute mental stress, and the effects of acute and chronic stress on both serum lipid levels and atherosclerosis may differ."



WOMEN

Mammograms find tiny breast cancers

With early detection and treatment, cure rates approach 100 percent

Breast cancer statistics seldom bring hope for American women:

- An estimated one in nine women will develop breast cancer before age 85.

- Breast cancer is second only to lung cancer as the leading cancer killer of women.

- At least 46,000 women die of breast cancer every year.

Yet despite these headline-grabbing statistics from the American Cancer Society (ACS), there is a brighter side to the breast cancer picture. With early detection and treatment, cure rates approach 100 percent, according to the ACS.

Mammograms—x-rays of the breast—increase the chance of detecting cancer early. According to studies sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the ACS, breast cancer deaths could be reduced by about 40 percent with periodic mammography screening.



Anne Miles, R.N., is the MVRMC breast screening program coordinator. Call 737-2900 for an appointment.

"Mammography is unquestionably the most sensitive method that we currently have available for the diagnosis of breast cancer,"

says Gerald Dodd, M.D., professor and head of the division of diagnostic imaging, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston and past president of the ACS.

Although mammograms save lives, many women are still ignorant of the facts. Some harbor irra-

tional fears. Others simply don't believe they need mammograms. Here are the facts separated from the fiction:

Fiction: I need a mammogram only if I can feel a lump.

Fact: The fact that you can't feel a lump doesn't mean you are free of breast cancer.

"Mammography screening detects many breast cancers before the tumors have grown large

enough to be palpable," says Edward Sieniec, M.D., professor of radiology and chief of the breast imaging section at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco.

Fiction: If one mammogram doesn't reveal breast cancer, I don't need to have another one.

Fact: You need to be screened on a regular basis.

"Breast cancer can strike at any time. Women need regular screening with mammograms," Dr. Dodd says.

Fiction: I will automatically lose my breast if a mammogram detects cancer.

Fact: Women with small tumors frequently undergo a type of breast-saving surgery called lumpectomy, which removes just the tumor and some of the surrounding tissue. Mammograms are an important tool for discovering tumors while they are still small. "Regular mammograms can result in saving, not losing, a breast," says Lawrence Bassett, M.D., associate professor of radiology and associate director of the division of breast imaging at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Fiction: Mammograms are very painful.

Fact: A mammogram may be uncomfortable, but, when done properly, not overly painful.

Says Dr. Bassett: "You have to compress the breast [during mammography] to get a good reading. Once women understand how important that is, they can accept compression. If a woman's breasts are sensitive to compression, some studies suggest that taking ibuprofen and avoiding caffeine before the exam may help."

Fact: There is very little risk from exposure to radiation during a mammogram, according to Dr. Bassett.

Fiction: Mammograms are unsafe.

Fact: There is very little risk from exposure to radiation during a mammogram, according to Dr. Bassett.

Stephen Feig, M.D., professor of radiology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia agrees.

Despite rumors and unpublished studies to the contrary, he says, "no women have ever been shown to have developed breast cancer as a result of a mammogram."

Calcium strengthens bones

Calcium, exercise—and, later in life, hormone therapy—are important in the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis

Many women and adolescent girls actually consume less than half their recommended daily calcium requirement, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation (NOF).

That shortage poses a major threat. An adequate calcium intake is a crucial component in the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis—a crippling, devastating bone disease that afflicts roughly 25 million Americans, the majority of them women.

In fact, the disease is the leading cause of hip, spine and wrist fractures in postmenopausal women, according to the NOF.

To help keep bones strong, the NOF advises most adult women to consume 1,000 milligrams of calcium daily. Postmenopausal women who are not on estrogen-replacement therapy and women already diagnosed with osteoporosis should increase their daily intake to 1,500 milligrams. Remember, however, that despite its importance, calcium intake alone will not prevent or slow the progress of osteoporosis. Regular exercise, estrogen-replacement therapy and other interventions recommended by your doctor are also critical.

What you need to know

- To ensure adequate calcium intake, eat plenty of calcium-rich foods. An 8-ounce glass of skim milk contains 302 milligrams of

calcium; a cup of plain, low-fat yogurt contains up to 415 milligrams. Other major sources of calcium include low-fat cheese, broccoli, collards, soybeans, tofu and almonds—and don't overlook calcium-fortified fruit juices, cereals and breads.

Good calcium sources include skim milk, low-fat cheese, broccoli, collards, soybeans, tofu and almonds.

For extra insurance, your doctor may recommend a calcium supplement. If you do opt for a daily supplement, follow these tips from the NOF:

- As a rule, buy a name-brand supplement with proven reliability. Many supplements on the market will not disintegrate properly in the digestive tract, a must for proper absorption. If you are unsure about a supplement, try the "vinegar test." Simply place the supplement in 6 ounces of vinegar at room temperature for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. If the tablet does not disintegrate it probably won't do you any good.
- Drink six to eight glasses of water daily. Certain supplements may cause constipation, which ample fluids can relieve.

- Remember that calcium works best if taken in small amounts throughout the day. Avoid taking more than 500 to 600 milligrams at one time.

- If you have a personal or family history of kidney stones, consult your doctor before taking a supplement. In this case, a calcium grams daily may increase your risk of kidney stones.

- Avoid taking supplements made from bone meal or dolomite, since they may contain lead or other toxic metals.

- Ask your doctor about possible interactions between calcium supplements and any prescription or over-the-counter medication that you take.

- Make sure your vitamin D intake is also adequate. Vitamin D is the key that unlocks calcium into the bloodstream. The U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowance for vitamin D is 400 international units. Vitamin D is formed naturally in your body whenever you are exposed to sunlight. It is also available in vitamin-enriched milk and cereals.

- Never take a calcium supplement at the same time as an iron supplement. Calcium interferes with iron absorption.

For more information on osteoporosis, or calcium supplements, talk to your doctor or dietitian, or write to the NOF in Washington, D.C.

Put a leash on stress

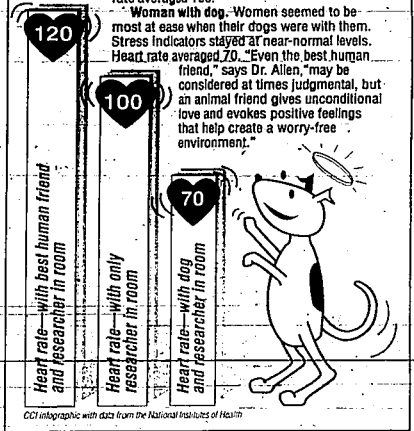
Can pets reduce stress levels in women? Researchers, headed by Karen Allen, Ph.D., State University of New York at Buffalo, put that question to the test.

For five women, dog owners all, were given timed math problems in their homes. Each woman solved the problems either in the presence of the woman's dog and a researcher, a researcher only, or the woman's best human friend and a researcher. Three stress indicators were measured: heart rate, blood pressure and skin conductivity (sweaty palms).

Woman with best friend. Women experienced the most stress with their best human friends in the room. Heart rate averaged 120 and sometimes raced to 130.

Woman alone. There were still some signs of stress. Heart rate averaged 100.

Woman with dog. Women seemed to be most at ease when their dogs were with them. Stress indicators stayed at near-normal levels. Heart rate averaged 70. "Even the best human friend," says Dr. Allen, "may be considered at times judgmental, but an animal friend gives unconditional love and evokes positive feelings that help create a worry-free environment."



CCI telegraphic with data from the National Institutes of Health

Floating. Effortlessly cradled in the arms of space. Tethered to humanity by nothing more than an oxygen-carrying gold umbilical cord, a heartbeats and the sound of breathing. In, out, in, out. Astronauts realize the importance of every breath.

On Earth, we usually breathe without thinking about it. But should something go wrong—lung cancer cells invade or an asthma spasm shuts down an airway—suddenly we understand how vulnerable we are, how critical to life every breath is. Twenty-five million Americans with lung disease know the feeling.

"Nothing is more frightening than to be gasping for breath," says a longtime asthma sufferer. "There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think God I can now breathe normally."

Because lung disease is invisible—all the damage is buried inside the chest—it is easy to overlook what a serious health threat it really is. According to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, lung disease causes one out of every 10 deaths and plays a role in one out of every five.

It is also a major source of disability. The American Lung Association (ALA) reports that each year the disease costs the nation more than \$48 billion in medical care, lost productivity and wages.

Much can be done, however, to treat or—better yet—prevent some of the most common lung diseases.

Chronic conditions

Asthma. More than 11 million Americans suffer from asthma, a disease caused by the narrowing of the small airways, or bronchioles, in the lungs. Typical symptoms include shortness of breath, wheezing and coughing.

Since 1980, the number of Americans diagnosed with asthma and the number killed by the disease have jumped at least 30 percent, the ALA reports. Asthma now claims at least 4,000 lives annually.

And these unfortunate trends persist, says epidemiologist Kevin B. Weiss, M.D., despite the fact that consistent medical care and well-managed drug therapy can prevent asthma episodes and death. Dr. Weiss is special assistant to the director in the Division of Allergy, Immunology and Transplantation at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

To relieve acute episodes, many Americans use inhalers containing bronchodilator drugs, which relax and open the bronchioles constricted by bronchial-muscle spasms. The problem is that many people may overuse the devices.

"There is no evidence that bronchodilators affect the inflammatory response, which is the underlying cause," says Albert Sheffer, M.D., clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and chairman of the National Asthma Education Program's expert panel.

Using these drugs on a regular basis, according to Dr. Sheffer, may actually aggravate asthma by making the airways hypersensitive.

Indeed, a study published in 1992 in *The New England Journal of Medicine* found that regular use of inhalers containing beta-agonist bronchodilators was associated with an increased risk of death from asthma.

Don't discard your inhaler, however. An editorial in the same issue concluded that "inhaled beta-agonists provide excellent relief of acute symptoms."

If you suspect asthma, ask your doctor about medications that reduce underlying airway inflammation; medications that relieve acute episodes; the peak flow meter (a hand-held device that helps detect an oncoming episode); and asthma triggers that you should avoid, such as smoke or dust.

Emphysema. Extreme shortness of breath and chronic coughing mark this debilitating and sometimes deadly disease that affects roughly 2 million Americans.

Emphysema damages the walls of the tiny air sacs (alveoli) in the lungs. In almost all cases, this damage is caused by cigarette smoking, according to the American Medical Association (AMA).

Because emphysema can't be cured, treatment focuses on relief of symptoms and prevention of further destruction. Treatment includes quitting smoking, taking drugs that help open airways in the lungs, breathing exercises and limiting exposure to air pollution.

Chronic bronchitis. Many people with emphysema also suffer from chronic bronchitis. The lining of the bronchi—the airways that connect the trachea to the lungs—becomes inflamed and swells, causing coughing and excess mucus production.

An estimated 12 million adults nationwide have chronic bronchitis. The main cause of the disease, according to the AMA, is cigarette smoking. Air pollution and industrial dust can also contribute to it. Treatment is similar to that for emphysema.

Cancer

Lung cancer is a particularly vicious disease. It is the leading cause of cancer death in both men and women, killing more than 146,000 people each year. It has a five-year survival rate of only 13 percent, regardless of the stage at diagnosis, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS).

For the most part, lung cancer doesn't have to exist. If no one smoked, 90 percent of lung cancer cases in men and up to 85 percent in women would be eliminated, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Fortunately, many people are hearing the message that smoking causes cancer. The ACS reports that from 1976 to 1987 the percentage of male smokers over age 20 in the United States dropped from 42 percent to 32 percent. Among women, the percentage declined from 32 to 27.

Because warning signs of lung cancer—persistent cough, blood-streaked sputum, chest pain—often don't appear until the disease is advanced, doctors rarely detect it early.

When the cancer is found, most often by a chest x-ray, treatment options include surgery, radiation and chemotherapy.

"Several studies have found that taxol, an experimental drug derived from Pacific yew tree bark, works against a variety of advanced cancers, and scientists have been evaluating its effectiveness against advanced lung cancer. For example, two studies presented at the 1992 meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology found that taxol shows significant promise. 'It's not a big home run of success yet. But it's a hit.... Taxol is a promising medication,' says Alex Yung-Chi Chang, M.D., who headed one of the studies.

Infectious conditions
Pneumonia. Pneumonia is still one of the leading causes of death in the United States, primarily because it commonly complicates other illnesses.

In pneumonia, bacteria or viruses infect the air sacs in the lungs, which then fill with pus, mucus and other fluids.



Edward H. White II, the first American astronaut to leave his spacecraft while in orbit, floats in space during the Gemini 4 flight in 1965. A 25-foot, 1-inch diameter, gold umbilical cord, supplying oxygen and communications, tethers White to his spacecraft. Should the umbilical cord break, White wears an emergency oxygen pack.

Symptoms can strike suddenly—high fever, chills, shortness of breath, chest pain and a cough that produces a yellow-green sputum and occasionally blood. And the infection can spread rapidly.

For these reasons, it is wise for victims to seek prompt treatment, which frequently includes antibiotics. It is even better to take preventive steps. Eighty-eight percent of all pneumonia cases are caused by 23 strains of the bacterium *Streptococcus pneumoniae*, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), which recommends a one-time vaccine for the following groups:

- Anyone over age 65.
- Adults with such chronic illnesses as heart or lung disease, diabetes, alcoholism and cirrhosis.
- Adults whose immune systems are compromised, such as those who have had spleens removed, have Hodgkin's disease, chronic renal failure or lymphoma.
- Adults with AIDS.

"The vaccine isn't perfect," says Pierce Gardner, M.D., professor of medicine at the State University of New York, Stony Brook. "But it's the best we've got, and it will work for most people."

Influenza. Everyone has battled flu at sometime. The season for this viral infection starts as early as October, the National Institutes of Health reports.

Influenza is spread by infected droplets coughed or sneezed into the air. The classic symptoms include high

fever, sore throat, muscle pain, a dry, hacking cough, and severe fatigue and weakness. "You feel like you've been hit by a truck," says Elliot Diek, Ph.D., professor of preventive medicine at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

In years when influenza is epidemic, tens of thousands of people die from the infection, says Dr. Gardner, who is also chairman of the task force on adult immunizations for the American College of Physicians. "And even in years when there isn't an epidemic, at least 10,000 people die annually from influenza. It can be a very serious illness with deadly complications."

According to the CDC, the people most vulnerable to the deadly complications are adults 65 and older; residents of long-term care facilities; people with chronic heart and lung diseases; people with diabetes, chronic kidney disease and chronic anemia; young people 6 months to 18 years old receiving long-term aspirin therapy and at risk of developing potentially fatal Reye syndrome after the flu; and people in contact with those in high-risk groups.

Each year, a new vaccine to prevent influenza is developed based on which flu viruses are circulating worldwide. Anyone at high risk for flu complications—or anyone who just wants to avoid the infection—is strongly urged by the CDC to receive vaccination.

Because the strains of influenza circulating can change, and because immunity provided by the vaccine is short-lived, you must get a flu shot annually, Dr. Gardner says.

SAVE-YOUR-LUNGS ALERT:

Watch for these diseases

In addition to asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, cancer, pneumonia, influenza and tuberculosis, the American Lung Association lists other lung diseases to watch for:

Fungal diseases. You can't avoid spores, fungi or other moldlike substances entirely. But you can avoid the warm, moist, dark places—such as old, damp barns and chicken houses—where spore-contaminated dust most likely concentrates.

■ **Histoplasmosis** sometimes proves fatal: Symptoms include fever, fatigue, weight loss and cough with occasionally bloody sputum. Inhaled spores enter the air sacs in the lungs and progress to the lymph nodes, where they multiply. Blood and skin tests and chest x-rays can help detect the disease, and medication can successfully treat even severe cases.

■ **Coccidioidomycosis** usually shows no symptoms but can be accompanied by fever as high as 104 degrees, aches, cough, rash and sores. Again, tests can detect the infection, and medication can successfully treat it.

■ **Occupational lung disorders.** On-the-job hazards include occupational asthma (overreaction to airborne chemical triggers or irritants), black lung (long-term exposure to coal dust, causing impaired lung function), asbestosis (irritation of air sac walls—seriously associated with cancer), silicosis (caused when miners or ceramic workers inhale such irritants as granite or marble dust) and berylliosis (from beryllium metal dust). Dust from sugar cane and raw cotton can also irritate the lungs. If you work in a lung-hazardous industry, follow all health and safety regulations and inform your doctor.

■ **Cystic fibrosis.** About one of every 2,000 new-borns has cystic fibrosis. A baby must inherit a defective gene from each parent (a double dose) to develop the disease. Signs may include persistent chest infections, frequent coughing, breathlessness, and pale stools with strong odor. Treatment with antibiotics can reduce lung damage from infection. A pediatrician may refer the child to a specialist.

A person who inherits a single dose of the defective gene does not develop cystic fibrosis but risks later passing it to his child. If cystic fibrosis runs in your family, you may wish to be tested for the gene.

Tuberculosis. Once thought to be virtually eliminated from this country, tuberculosis (TB) is making an unexpected comeback. In 1990, more than 25,000 cases were reported to the CDC—a 9.4 percent increase over 1989 and the largest increase for a single year since 1953.

TB is spread by tiny germs that float in the wake of coughs and sneezes. For 90 percent of the people infected, TB is usually not a problem. The body's immune system traps the germs and effectively contains the infection. These people show a positive reaction (a raised bump) to the tuberculin skin test, but usually cannot infect others and have no symptoms, according to the ALA.

The remaining 10 percent develop active disease. Minor cough and fever develop into fatigue, weight loss and bloody sputum as the disease attacks the lungs and other parts of the body. If these people are not treated, half will die within two years.

According to the CDC, the recent surge in TB cases can be traced to an increase in cases of AIDS, to an increase in the number of immigrants with the disease and to the development of drug-resistant TB strains.

Most at risk are people with AIDS, close contacts of known infectious TB cases, foreign-born individuals from countries with high TB rates, medically underserved populations, alcoholics and intravenous drug users, residents of prisons and nursing homes, and people with medical conditions (diabetes, silicosis, intestinal bypass and end-stage renal disease) known to increase TB risk.

The lung association recommends that everyone be screened for TB at least once. Those at high risk should be screened more often. Preventive drug therapy can stop a TB infection from progressing to the active stage. Curing active TB requires adherence to a daily drug regimen that lasts six to nine months.

BREATH
of
LIFE

Lung diseases threaten the air supply of some 25 million Americans, cost \$48 billion each year and cause one out of 10 deaths. Fortunately, prevention and treatment can help us breathe easier.



Ronald K. Fullmer, M.D.
Allergist
325 Martin St., No. 3, Twin Falls
736-0858

Don't let cholesterol and fat take your heart

A 1-percent drop in your blood cholesterol can cut your risk of heart attack by 2 percent

Sometimes shopping for food can be downright baffling. Between sifting through nutrition claims, reading labels (which may be misleading) and trying to interpret how it all affects your heart and health, you may feel overwhelmed—especially when it comes to cholesterol and fat.

But don't give up, because what you eat could save your life.

Over half of all American adults have cholesterol levels above 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood. This level can nearly double their risk of heart attack—compared to people with levels under 200—especially if they have other risk factors for heart disease.

According to studies reported by the American Heart Association, a 1 percent reduction in the total blood cholesterol level can reduce risk of heart attack by 2 percent. If, for example, a person lowers his cholesterol level from 250 to 200, he has reduced his risk of heart attack by about 40 percent.

Cholesterol is a soft, waxy substance produced by the liver. It makes up part of the outer membrane of cells, it helps to insulate nerve fibers, and it is used by the body in the production of some hormones.

Although cholesterol is necessary to keep the body functioning properly, the liver can manufacture enough of it to meet the need, according to the AHA. But most Americans get additional cholesterol from the food they eat.

Both natural and dietary cholesterol travel to the cells through the bloodstream and can slowly build up deposits on the linings of the arteries—a process called atherosclerosis. Over a period of years, these deposits can interfere with blood flow. If the affected artery supplies blood to the heart, a heart attack can result. If an artery leading to part of the brain is affected, a stroke may occur.

Cholesterol counts
The average American can consume 450 milligrams of cholesterol a day; the average woman, about 320 milligrams. Most experts agree that 300 milligrams of cholesterol per day should be the limit. Unfortunately, few labels specify the amount of cholesterol in a serving of food. In fact, the foods that contain the most—eggs, meats, dairy products—rarely have nutrition listings.

"You can track your cholesterol intake by using a chart that does list the amount of cholesterol in foods. Ask your doctor, nutritionist or dietitian where to obtain this kind of chart; since cholesterol is found only in animal products, pay attention to red meat, eggs, poultry, fish, cheese, milk, ice cream, butter and sour cream. For example: One egg yolk contains up to 250 milligrams of cholesterol or more—nearly the total daily allowance. Egg whites, however, contain no cholesterol or fat. Whole eggs may be hidden in such food products as pasta, sauces, mayonnaise, cookies and cakes. Choose products that contain egg substitutes or egg whites, and keep yolks out of your home-cooked meals.

A 3-ounce strip of the leanest beef, ham, lamb or pork contains 75 milligrams of cholesterol; eat a half-pound steak and the cholesterol count more than triples; if over 225. Three ounces of chicken, cooked without the skin, contain about the same amount of cholesterol as red meat, but considerably less fat. Try to avoid organ meats, such as liver, kidney or brains, as they contain large amounts of cholesterol.

A cup of whole milk contains 34 milligrams of cholesterol; a cup of skim milk, about 5 milligrams.

Fat facts
The amount and type of fat in your diet will also affect your blood cholesterol level, according to the AHA: The American Medical Association recommends that fat comprise no more than 30 percent of your total caloric intake. Saturated fats are the "main" dietary culprit in raising blood cholesterol," according to the AHA. Saturated fats are found in both plant and animal products. Some sources include butter, cheese, lard, chicken fat, palm oil, palm-kernel oil and coconut oil. These oils are used in baked and fried foods and in non-dairy milk and cream substitutes. Saturated fats are "bad" fats that should be cut as much as possible from your diet.



Community Health Profile Blood Drawing

Jan. 11 to 22, 1993
7 to 10 a.m. Weekdays

Cost: \$12

- Fast for 12 hours.
- Register in front lobby, MYRMC
- Results will be mailed to you.

Testing for:

- Triglycerides
- Total Cholesterol
- Cardiac Risk Assessment
- Glucose
- HDL
- LDL
- Hematocrit
- Hemoglobin

of fat milk, about 5 milligrams.

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Polyunsaturated fats, found in corn oil, safflower oil and sunflower-seed oil, can actually help lower your blood cholesterol.

Monounsaturated fats also help to lower blood cholesterol and are considered to be the safest of the fats. Sources include olive oil, canola and high-monounsaturated forms of safflower oil and sunflower-seed oil.

More than half of American adults have blood cholesterol levels that dramatically increase their risk of heart attack.

Hydrogenated fats are fats and oils changed from their natural liquid form into more solid forms—stick margarine made from canola oil, for example. Hydrogenated fats are considered to be as dangerous as saturated fats. The AHA suggests completely avoiding fully hydrogenated oils.

Once you understand how dietary cholesterol and fat affect your blood cholesterol level, you face the more difficult task of deciphering claims printed on food packaging. The Food and Drug Administration is clamping down on misleading food labeling and standardizing definitions of such terms as *low-fat* and *high*. Changes should begin appearing in supermarkets by mid-1993.

Until then, read the small print, says Cheryl Clifford Marco, R.D., manager of outpatient services at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. If a label says a product is cholesterol-free, that doesn't mean the product is OK. Read the list of ingredients and nutrition information. "Often the food may be high in fat or cause higher blood cholesterol levels even though the large print implies the opposite," Marco says.

Decipher the lingo on the label

The Food and Drug Administration proposed sweeping new regulations in November 1991 that will increase the accuracy of food labels and make them easier to understand. Look for changes in supermarkets by May 1993. Until then, here is some label lingo that you'll want to pay attention to as you shop with your heart in mind:

Cholesterol-free. Products are cholesterol-free either naturally—vegetables, fruits, grains, nuts—or in the way the product is prepared. For example, baked goods made with egg yolks contain cholesterol, these made without eggs—or only egg whites—may not.

Just because a product is cholesterol-free does not mean it is safe for your heart. A 3.5-ounce bag of potato chips may be cholesterol-free yet contain 35 grams of cholesterol-building fat. Remember, even foods that contain no cholesterol can cause blood cholesterol levels to rise, says Cheryl Clifford Marco, R.D., of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Low-fat. Until 1993, the only FDA regulation of the term *low-fat* for foods other than dairy products is that the food be lower in fat than the one it is

replacing. "Always look at the grams of fat in a product and purchase the item with the least amount of fat," Marco says. Also choose products

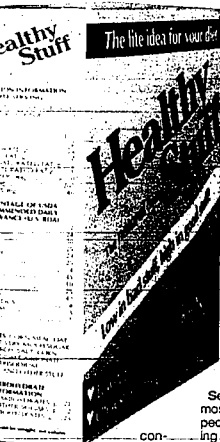
in 1993, the FDA will restrict use of this word.

Natural. Meat or poultry products labeled *natural* contain no artificial colors, flavors or preservatives. The FDA does not currently regulate other products labeled *natural*.

List of ingredients. All products must include a list of ingredients, in decreasing order of their amounts. Pay attention to the type of shortening or fat listed and where it appears in relation to other ingredients.

Nutrition listing. About 60 percent of packaged processed foods carry nutrition labeling. By 1993, the FDA will require nutrition labeling on virtually all packaged-processed foods. If the product you're buying has a nutrition listing, check the fat—saturated, for example—and how much cholesterol the product contains.

Serving size. This may be the most important listing of all. Most people have a difficult time limiting themselves to a 3-ounce serving of ice cream or a half-ounce serving (less than a handful) of potato chips. Once serving sizes are increased to suit your normal eating habits, calories, fat and cholesterol increase too. The FDA plans to standardize serving sizes by 1993.



containing unsaturated or monounsaturated fats

Light or lite. Now this term may simply mean that a product is lighter in color or taste than its competitors. But, start-

Subtract fat, add nutrition

The American Medical Association recommends that no more than 30 percent of the calories you eat come from fat. Here is a formula to help you discover whether you are on track:

■ Multiply your daily calories by 0.3 to determine the maximum amount of calories from fat you should eat. If you eat 1,500 calories a day, no more than 450 calories should come from fat (1,500 x 0.3 = 450).

■ Since some food labels list only the grams of fat in a serving, not the number of calories from fat, you may need to do some more arithmetic. Divide your fat limit of calories from fat by nine (the number of calories in a gram of fat). If you eat 1,500 calories a day, you should eat no more than 50 grams of fat (450 ÷ 9 = 50).

MVRMC FOUNDATION UPDATE

MVRMC employees show they care during annual campaign

The employees at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center recently participated in their Fourth Annual Employee Campaign, raising more than \$23,000. The majority of participating employees pledged a portion of their 1993

wages as a donation to the Foundation's various programs and to United Way. Others chose to give cash or to donate some of their accumulated vacation hours to benefit specific funds. The "Magic of Caring" Cam-

paign was coordinated by a committee consisting of 36 hospital staff members. Through the efforts of the participating employees, the patrons of the Magic Valley will enjoy a healthier community.



LEFT: Chef Eric Ettesvold is shown presenting his fresh blackberry tarts complete with whipped cream, Frangelico cream anglaise and raspberry sauce—just one of the fantastic courses offered at the "Epicurean Delight." RIGHT: An exquisite floral arrangement adorned the wine table at the



adorned the tables.

Six exciting travel packages were auctioned during the event. The packages included dinner at gourmet restaurants in various cities.

Almost \$10,000 was generated from this event. Net proceeds will benefit the maternal-child care services at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A big thank-you to all who participated. We hope to see you at next year's memorable "Epicurean Delight."

'Epicurean Delight' is a great success

The MVRMC Foundation proudly presented the first-annual "Epicurean Delight" in September. The charity event of the season was an evening of outstanding gourmet foods, excellent wines and dancing to the Bobby Nora Band.

Eight regional Idaho chefs prepared tantalizing dishes and scrumptious desserts for more than 140 guests. Both Kendall Jackson and Carmella wines were wonderful accompaniments to the night's great meal. Exquisite floral arrangements, with fresh fruits and vegetables,

Thanks for coming to the Festival of Trees

It was a great way to kick off the holiday season! Attendance was better than ever at this year's Festival of Trees, held Dec. 3 through 6, at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. Now in its eighth year, the Festival of Trees has become a traditional way for many people to begin the Christmas season.

This year's display of decorated trees, wreaths and hunch baskets was the best

ever presented. An array of smaller decorative items was also available to view and/or purchase, including wall hangings, miniature trees and even some decorative birdhouses! A playhouse made by the Twin Falls Homebuilders Association was also on display.

Always a big part of the Festival, this year's entertainers deserve a big thank-you for volunteering their time and talents. In fact,

without all of the 1,000-plus volunteers and the thousands of participants, the Festival of Trees could never take

place! This includes elementary students who took part in the musical contest, senior citizens who came to the Senior Breakfast, and those who participated in the Reindeer Rumble fun run/walk. Everyone did a wonderful job this year, especially the 1992 Festival co-chairpersons Donna Wuthrich and Cathryn Asin and their Festival of Trees Committee volunteers.

Much appreciation is also extended to the many donors and purchasers for their support of this year's Festival. Their support of the Festival will benefit the 13 Quick Response Units in the Magic Valley and the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

Once again, thank you for joining the Foundation in the 1992 Festival of Trees! May you all have a joyous and wonderful Christmas holiday.



Local "Champions of SAFE KIDS" were awarded Golden Helmets by Dr. Paul Miles, Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coordinator, and Alexander Sinclair, National SAFE KIDS representative from Washington, D.C.

If you give a bike, give a helmet

The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Campaign kicked off a holiday campaign in November, asking parents who give bikes as Christmas presents to also give helmets. It could save a child's life!

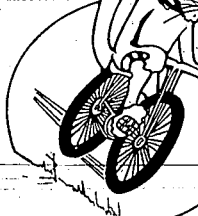
"We're not asking parents to blow their holiday budgets, but we are asking them to protect their children while they ride," said Dr. Paul Miles of the SAFE KIDS Coalition. Every year in the United States, 400 children are killed on bikes, and 75 percent of

die from falling off their bikes, and through this campaign we can make a difference," said Dr. Miles.

This new bicycle safety campaign is a continuation of the impressive program that the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition has coordinated in our local communities over the past few years. Farm safety, gun safety and children's CPR programs are among the areas that the SAFE KIDS Coalition addresses.

Because of the progress made by this group, local "Champions of SAFE KIDS" were honored at a celebration held in October.

"Kids shouldn't



"COOL CATS WEAR HARD HATS!"

honor at a celebration held in October. National SAFE KIDS Campaign Field Representative Alexander Sinclair was present to honor Dr. Miles and the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition for their efforts in improving child safety and for being the first SAFE KIDS coalition in Idaho.

The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition is proudly supported by the MVRMC Foundation. Please call 737-2430 for more information about the SAFE KIDS programs.

Foundation loses a friend

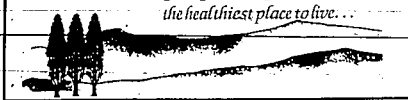
Virginia Wolter, a longtime supporter of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, passed away in October 1992. Virginia was very interested in the development of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

As a result of her concern for cancer patients, Virginia established a trust that will allow the proceeds of her estate to be donated to the Foundation. The donated funds will be utilized to support the patients receiving treatment at the cancer center.

Virginia will be missed, but her memory will live on through her generosity.

Making Magic Valley

the healthiest place to live...



MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



Mary Emery, R.N. (left), and Karry Koonitz, B.S.W., are discharge planners at MVRMC. They assist patients in making the transition from hospital to home.

When you are in the hospital, ask your nurse or doctor to contact the discharge planner to begin planning your hospital dismissal.

Questions you need to ask

Be certain that you know the answer to each of the following questions, before discharge. Direct all medical questions to your doctor.

- Do I thoroughly understand my diagnosis?
- Should I limit my daily activities in any way?
- What medications should I take after discharge? How much? How often?
- Should I take my medicine before, with or after meals? What side effects might I experience?
- What special care will I need when I return home?
- Who will help me?
- When should I contact my doctor next?
- Whom should I contact in case of emergency?
- What potential problems should I watch for?

Sources: American Society of Internal Medicine and Society for Hospital Social Work Directors

Hospital discharge planner connects patient with community resources

The hospital makes sure that you will be able to manage when you return home

For most of us, entering the hospital can be a nerve-racking experience. But what about checking out? It too can trigger considerable tension, especially in this era of shorter hospital stays.

"There is a real fear—especially among the elderly—that they are not going to be able to manage once they're back at home," says Susan Haikalis, L.C.S.W., president of the Society for Hospital Social Work Directors of the American Hospital Association.

Consider the 70-year-old widow who fractures a hip and dreads her return to an empty home. The closer she is to discharge, the greater her anxiety.

Will she be able to negotiate the stairs in her house? Who will help her if she falls a second time?

Questions like these do not fall on deaf ears. Today, social workers and specially trained nurses at a majority of the nation's hospitals provide patients with crucial counseling and assistance before discharge.

The aim of this service is to identify people who face a rocky transition from hospital to home—the child with a major disability, the adult who lives alone, the senior with a chronic disease; in effect, anyone who cannot continue his recovery without assistance.

Discharge planning also helps people adjust to their illnesses and to obtain whatever is necessary for their continued improvement. Examples of resources that may be offered by hospitals and arranged for by discharge planners include:

■ Introduction to hospital-based support groups.

■ Referral to a nursing home, rehabilitation center or treatment center for alcohol or other drug use if necessary.

"Hospitals do not expect their patients to simply check in, have their procedures and go home. They consider the whole person—someone who must reconnect to his ongoing life," says Susan Blumenfeld, D.S.W., director of the department of social work services at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

Though always important, individualized discharge planning has received even more attention in the past few years as ever-tightening insurance and governmental regulations limit hospital stays.

"We do a lot of rapid detective work to uncover community resources," Dr. Blumenfeld says. To this Pat Meadows, M.S.S.W., past president of the Society for Hospital Social Work Directors, adds: "Discharge planning for a smooth transition begins as soon as a patient walks in the door."

Families as well as patients benefit from this advocacy.

"Without our services, families would confront the dilemma of caring for a loved one without help," Meadows says. "We dispense practical assistance and peace of mind."

As soon as you are admitted to the hospital, planning for a smooth discharge begins.

■ Home nursing care, either around-the-clock or intermittent as needed.

■ Immediate delivery of medical supplies. For example, this could be anything from a hospital bed for an immobilized trauma victim to a breathing monitor for a premature infant.

■ Home tutoring services for children who cannot return to school.

■ A companion or home-health aide to help with housekeeping and personal care.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center phone directory

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Ambulance | 911 or 734-3500 | Human Resources | 737-2173 |
| General Information | 737-2000 | Community Relations | 737-2167 |
| Patient Information | 737-2121 | Women's Health & Education | 737-2900 |
| Billing Information | 737-2152 | Home Care Services | 737-2500 |
| Patient Registration Admissions | 737-2120 | Senior Connection | 1-800-649-9798 |
| Patient Rooms | 737-2-Room Number | Information and Referral | 737-2065 |
| Administration | 737-2100 | Foundation | 737-2480 |
| Nursing Administration | 737-2130 | Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center | 737-2441 |

HEALTH SCENE

HEALTH SCENE is published as a community service for the friends and patrons of MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, P.O. Box 629155 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83303, telephone (208) 737-2000.

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The Times-News

PARADISE

Above and Beyond:
La Rea M. Van
Hooy, 14, performs
her routine on the
balance beam
during halftime at
a high school
basketball game in
Kendallville, Ind.
Photo by Kirk P.
Serena of
Auburn, Ind.



"When I Grow Up":
Royal Marks IV, 2, and
Paul Moore at the Sun
City Fire Department
in Phoenix. Photos by
Eithneith J. Moore
of Phoenix.

**HERE
ARE WINNERS
FROM THE**

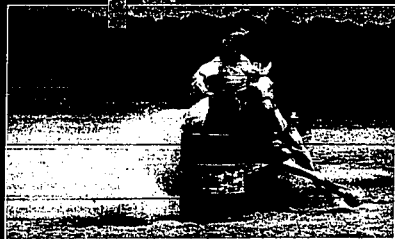
Gimme a Hug! Leon
Jones, 11, shows how he
feels about his favorite
movie star. Photo by
his mother, Rhonda
Robinson of Memphis.



**Richie Mercer, 15, is on his way to one of
five gold medals in the international games
for the disabled at Windsor, Ontario.
Photo by Linda LeCompte of Harvey, La.**



**PHOTOGRAPHY
CONTEST**



They Ride as One: Crystal Schroeder, 18, and Nakhiah
are in sync during the barrel race at a 4-H rodeo show
in Ohio. Photo by Anita M. Gullett of Elyria, Ohio.

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q I understand that Judy Nelson—the ex-lover of tennis great Martina Navratilova, who recently won the Porsche Grand Prix at age 36—is now in a relationship with another Navratilova ex: actor Rita Mae Brown. The stories say Nelson and Brown are collaborating on a tell-all book about Navratilova. Is this true? If so, when will the book be published?—Carol Pergola, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

A Asked about their publicized lesbian relationship, Brown, 48, pulls no punches. "I am not collaborating with Judy Nelson on a book," she says, "but we are cohabiting." She notes that Nelson, 46, has collaborated with Sandra Faulkner on "Love Match: Nelson vs. Navratilova," to be published in February 1993. "Rest in Pieces," by Rita Mae Brown and Sneaky Pie Brown, her cat, has just been published by Bantam. "Perhaps it is this collaboration which has caused the confusion," adds the author.



Spike: Unhealthy rumors

Q When it was learned that he was producing the movie "Desperation Angels," about three friends who take off for the California coast when one of them discovers he is HIV-positive. At the same time, the singer declined to give interviews to promote his band's new album, "Automatic for the People." Says *Stipe's* spokesman, "Michael not only doesn't have AIDS, he's health-conscious and in great shape."

Q I keep hearing about a snotsqueezing blues singer appearance in Spike Lee's movie "Malcolm X." Is this the same slinky Mikki Howard who had a hit a few years ago with the song "Love Under New Management"?—Dennis Debray, Los Angeles, Calif.

A The very same—though perhaps a little less slinky. Tired of dieting, the Chicago-born Ms. Howard, 30, has put on 25 pounds. The extra weight hasn't hurt, however, because Spike Lee cast her as Billie Holiday after his assistant caught Howard performing a tribute to the late singer. She also caught the eye of another black director, John Singleton, who gave her a starring role in his next film, "Poetic Justice." "I'm a big girl," says Howard. "That's okay for me... Now I feel better." —
Howard Bigger...and better.



Howard Bigger...and better.



Rutger Hauer with wife, Ineke: Don't let this guy charm you

Q I'm often bothered by the actor Rutger Hauer, who has played portrayals villains. I'd like to know how he manages to turn totally bad guys into characters you love to hate.—V. Sanchez, Miami, Fla.

A The son of Dutch actors, Hauer, 48, honed his skills in European movies before making his Hollywood debut in 1981 as a ruthless terrorist opposite Sylvester Stallone in "Night Hawks." "Since then, he has played a deadly vigilante in "Blade Runner," a knife-wielding murderer in "The Hitcher," and an evil stalker in the forthcoming HBO movie "Blind Side." Married and the father of two, Hauer explains his success as a villain this way: "Charm is the greatest killer of all. If you can charm the audience, you scare them that much more in the end."

Q Just how many ex-Presidents and their wives are receiving stipends from our government?—Arnella Skurdal, Stoney, Mont.

A When George Bush leaves office in January, he will join Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, each of whom receives a package worth about \$400,000 a year to cover pension, office rent, staff salaries, travel, equipment and postage. In addition, ex-Presidents get free Secret Service protection, whose annual cost is estimated at \$15 million. Lady Bird Johnson receives a widow's pension of \$20,000 a year, but the former Jacqueline Kennedy forfeited her government check when she married Aristotle Onassis. Of course, the \$26 million she later received from the Onassis estate has helped Jackie cope with the loss of that pension.



Confusing collaboration: Nelson, Navratilova and Brown (l-r)

Q Who is responsible for awarding stars on the Walk of Fame in Hollywood? And how do they decide which performers deserve the honor?—Tanya Lewis, Tampa, Fla.

A Anyone (but often a fan club) can nominate an individual in TV, radio, film, theater or music for a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. A special committee representing the Chamber of Commerce meets once a year to decide which nominees to honor, based on achievement, longevity (at least five years in show-biz), awards and community service. If approved, there's a \$5000 fee to install the new star. This year, 26 were added, the most recent being Star No. 1971—actress Mario Thomas.

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HERE ARE WINNERS FROM THE

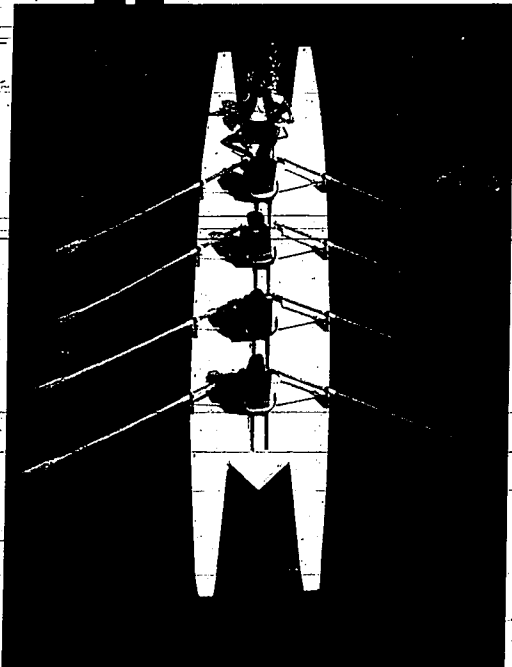
CHAMPIONS

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Champions aren't only people who win races or national titles. They're also people who overcome adversity, perform everyday jobs with skill and pride, never give up even though they don't win, help others cope with problems, and find their own way to personal fulfillment.

How would you depict such champions in photographs? This issue of PARADE features pictures taken by some of the 100 winners of the Parade/Kodak 1992 "Champions" Photography Contest. The unusual range, variety and quality of the more than 200,000 entries impressed our judges: Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Anita L. DeFrantz, an Olympic medalist who now is an attorney; and Bud Greenspan, an author and the producer of Olympic and other sports films.

Before the winning photographs begin a national tour, they will be on display at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. The exhibit runs through Jan. 15 in Future World's CommuniCore West Pavilion at Epcot Center.



Ready...One, Two: Benjamin Canado, 3, takes a lesson from Joe Bolden, a Chicago street performer. Photo by Teresa J. Potasak of Chicago.

View From a Bridge: Bonnie Hand of Nashville, Ga., caught the Nashville Mills raft team on its way to victory in the annual race on Georgia's Flint River.



"I Wanna Be Like My Daddy!" Robert Jay Lynn II, 2, joined his father at graduation exercises at Orlando's Naval Training Center. Photo by Joni Hall of Ridge Manor, Fla.

No Holding Back: Kate Sandler, 2, takes a deep breath and gives her dandelion a mighty blow. Photo by her aunt, Kathy Sanders of Fort Worth, Tex.



At an Independence Day party, Andy Williams (1), 3, and Sean Thomas, 20 months, meet for the first time. Photo by Patricia Persons of St. Louis.



Bruce David Baggs of Cape Girardeau, Mo., knows how to spot a great peach: The orchard where he took this photo has belonged to his family for 60 years.



WHAT ARE THE QUALITIES FOUND IN CHAMPIONS? HOW ABOUT EFFORT, PATIENCE, ENERGY, CURIOSITY AND ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Jumping for Life: Seventh-graders in Falls Church, Va., helped to raise money for the American Heart Association. L-r: Anna Keaney, Rizlane Riah, Jimmy Cavallos, Gretchen King, Rudy Escobar and Tony Perez. Photo by Gerald Martineau of Arlington, Va.



A Real Winner! Gil Batlin, 28, celebrates his graduation from the University of Washington in Seattle. Photo by Michael P. Byrd of Everett, Wash.

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100 CONTEST WINNERS

Martha Allen of Rosalie, Ill.; Marlon F. Baroni of Monterey, Calif.; Loreta J. Beerringer of Valrico, Fla.; Bruce David Beggs of Capo Girauduro, Mo.; Ralph D. Bell of Kirkland, Wash.; John D. Bodine of Jacksonvill, Fla.; Gerry Brauch of Los Altos Hills, Calif.; Stephen W. Bruenn of Boca Raton, Fla.; Irene D. Bush of Ramsey, N.J.; Michael P. Byrd of Everett, Wash.; Joni Carroll of Lakewood, Colo.; William L. Catalina of Baton Rouge, La.; Mercy J. Cell of Lowell, Ind.; Beth Copeland of Door Park, N.Y.; Jeanne A. Crockett of Indianapolis, Ind.; Jim Davidson of Tucson, Ariz.; Kim Devie of Macon, Ga.; Nick Del Catzo of Denver, Colo.; Willemina Diepenmaat of Dinuba, Calif.; Nancy Dupuis of Bridge City, Tex.; Alan W. Emery of Lake Worth, Fla.; Shaldon C. Fager of Erie, Pa.; Elhel S. Felgolson of Birmingham, Ala.; Frederick Fung of Houston, Tex.; Patricia Frew George of San Diego, Calif.; Carol Gianinetti of Carbondale, Colo.; Vincent Glauquinto of Lodgepole, N.J.; Alexandra Good of Floral Park, N.Y.; Jodi S. Gorman of Charlotte, N.C.; Elaine Griffith of Stow, Ohio; Anita M. Guillet of Elyria, Ohio; Caron Galantero Halkovis of San Carlos, Calif.; Joni Hall of Ridge Manor, Fla.; Tom Hampe of East Lyme, Conn.; Bonnie C. Hand of Nashville, Ga.; Valerie S. Harbert of Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward J. Haukula of Manistee, Mich.; Kathy Hinson of Little Rock, Ark.; Robert E. Hyman of Rockville, Md.; David R. Johnson of La Crosse, Wis.; Molly Juvoni of Austin, Tex.; David P. Kammer of Falmouth, Mass.; Robert Kanehiro of Honolulu, Hawaii; Neva Rancier King of El Paso, N.M.; Fred Kang of Miami, Fla.; Patricia Kvlders of Trear, Iowa; Linda LeCompte of Harvey, La.; Rabern Lee of Lawrenceville, Ill.; Randy Laika of Lake City, Fla.; Adriano Libman of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Han Lin of Los Gatos, Calif.; Wendy Lloyd of Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Alice Rowan Magaha of Waterford, Va.; John J. Marshall of South San Francisco, Calif.; Evayne J. Martin of Groves City, Calif.; Gerald Martineau of Arlington, Va.; Amanda L. McDevitt of Alexandria, Va.; Donlu S. McGinnis of Scappoose, Ore.; Marty McGrath of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Elizabeth J. Moore of Phoenix, Ariz.; Carol W. Mordica of Waterbury, Conn.; Harra Muth-head of Honolulu, Hawaii; Brook M. Myers of Cupertino, Calif.; Bradley P. Newcomer of Fayetteville, Ga.; Lisa Ooshubauer of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Patricia Persons of St. Louis, Mo.; Teresa J. Potasiak of Chicago, Ill.; Virginia A. Robins of Fort Charlotte, Fla.; Rhonda Robinson of Memphis, Tenn.; Deborah J. Roddy of Rutland, Vt.; Gerald M. Rosenthal of Pikesville, Md.; Theresa M. Rubano of Erie, Pa.; Jim Rule of Elk City, Okla.; M.E. Cindy Schlotterbeck of Sarasota, Fla.; Kirk P. Serena of Auburn, Ind.; Cecelia Sherman of Charlestown, Mass.; Georgia A. Shingawa of Wolzha, Hawaii; William Shumaker of Tampa, Fla.; George Silveira of Miami, Fla.; Suanne Simmons of Manchester, Mo.; Ethie Simmons of North Palm Beach, Fla.; Michael J. Skoczylas of Granger, Ind.; Tammy L. Smith of Omaha, Neb.; Michael J. Stamos of Redondo Beach, Calif.; Peggy M. Stone of Portland, Ore.; Kathleen A. Sullivan of Frederickburg, Va.; Marsha F. Teaford of Irvine, Calif.; Rob Thompson of Columbia, S.C.; Randy L. Tillman of Ewa Beach, Hawaii; Maureen K. Trout of Seffner, Fla.; Barbara J. Tucker of Stroudsburg, Pa.; Victor Walworth of Columbia, S.C.; Herbert N. Wasserman of Hollywood, Fla.; Richard E. Williams of Hummelstown, Pa.; Karen Lee Williamson of Elk Grove, Calif.; Heather Zielinski of Richmond, Va.



Photograph by Phoebe Ferguson, Manhattan, NY



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CHAMPIONS



Hog Heaven: Jashine Cardiff, 10, and her 4-4 Grand Champion pig, Pickles, at a county fair in Colorado. Photo by her grandma, Carol Gianinetti of Carbondale, Colo.



Adam Dupuis, 13, is awarded a silver medal at the Special Olympics state swim meet in Dallas. Photo by his mother, Nancy Dupuis of Bridge City, Tex.



Gone, But Not Forgotten: An honor guard pays his respects at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers. Photo by Bob Savage of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.



Mirror Image: Sophia Fabbri, 76, and her son-in-law, Edmund Robins, 60, show that bald can be beautiful. Photo by Sophia's daughter, Virginia A. Robins of Port Charlotte, Fla.

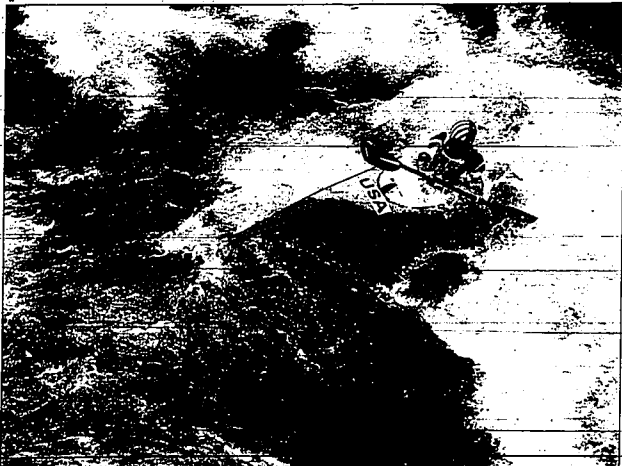
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Keep It Steady: A kayaker approaches the finish line during the World Whitewater Championships in Savage River, Md. Photo by Gerald M. Rosenthal of Pikesville, Md.

Accomplished Athlete: Anthony Nelson, 32, president of the South Carolina Association of Blind Athletes and winner of numerous medals, performs the long jump at the University of South Carolina. Photo by Rob Thompson of Columbia, S.C.



Winning Faces? Marissa Felgson, 4, with Great Balls of Fire, her family's champion Yorkshire Terrier, before an American Kennel Club competition. Photo by Marissa's mom, Ethel Felgson of Birmingham, Ala.

CHAMPIONS ARE PEOPLE WHO SHOW COURAGE, HOPE, JOY OF LIVING, DETERMINATION, DRIVE—AND THEY ARE WILLING TO TAKE ON A CHALLENGE.



The U.S. Coast Guard takes a baby on board during the Haitian migrant crisis last spring, when thousands fled the country. Photo by Ensign Edward John Haukkala of Manistee, Mich.



In the Fast Lane: Derek Brauch, 17, competes in the Nevada City Bicycle Road Race. Photo by his father, Gary Brauch of Los Altos Hills, Calif.



Future All-Stars? Little Leaguers await their turns at bat at the Harbison Recreation Center in Columbia, S.C. Photo by Victor Walworth of Columbia.

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Have A Red And White Christmas!



"There She Is..." the winner of the 1992 Garden State Princess Pageant, beauty and talent portions: Nicole Gelib, 5, of Laha Hopatcong, N.J. Photo by Vincent Ciaquinto of Ledgewood, N.J.



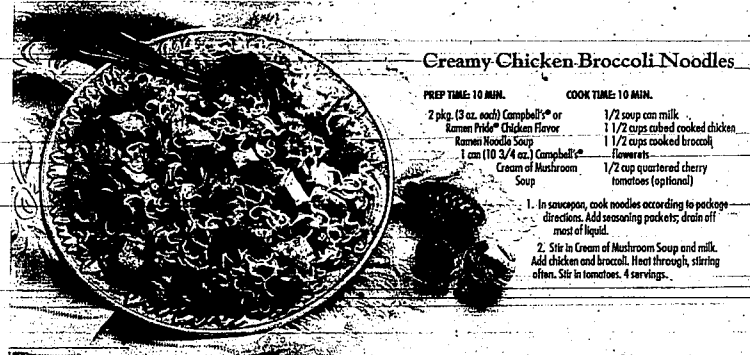
Jeff Koza, a professional rodeo clown, and his nephew, Chase Jones, 5, are ready to fight bulls and rescue cowboys at La Fiesta de los Vaqueros rodeo in Tucson, Ariz. Photo by Jim Davidson of Tucson.



It's a Milestone: Julianne Ryder, 18, on graduation day from the Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. Photo by Cecelia Sherman of Charlemont, Mass.



Mim! Mim! Good!



Creamy Chicken Broccoli Noodles

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 10 MIN.
 2 pkg. (13 oz. each) Campbell's® or Ramen® Chicken Flavor Noodle Soup
 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1/2 soup can milk
 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken
 1/2 cups cooked broccoli florets
 1/2 cup quartered cherry tomatoes (optional)

1. In saucepan, cook noodles according to package directions. Add seasoning packets; drain off most of liquid.
2. Stir in Cream of Mushroom Soup and milk. Add chicken and broccoli. Heat through, stirring often. Stir in tomatoes. 4 servings.



Explorer: When Garrett McGrath, 5, visited his grandparents in this country, he discovered a new world: Photo by his father, Marty McGrath of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Classic Green Bean Bake

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 30 MIN.
 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tsp. soy sauce
 Dash pepper
 4 cups cooked cut green beans
 1 can (2.8 oz.) French-fried onions

1. In 1 1/2-qt. casserole, combine soup, milk, soy sauce and pepper. Stir in beans and 1/2 can onions.
2. Bake at 350°F. 25 min. or until hot; stir top with remaining onions. Bake 5 min. 6 servings.

TIP: Buy 1 bag (16 to 20 oz.) frozen green beans, 2 pkg. (19 oz. each) frozen green beans, 2 cans (about 16 oz. each) green beans or about 1 1/2 lb. fresh green beans for this recipe.
 For a twist on this classic recipe, substitute 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Golden Corn Soup for Cream of Mushroom Soup.



Tammy Newcomer, 25, flexes her biceps at Daytona Beach, Fla. Photo by Tammy's husband, Bradley P. Newcomer of Fayetteville, Ga.



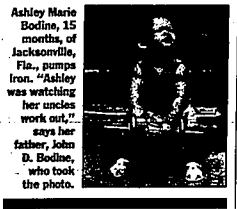
Paprika Chicken

PREP TIME: 5 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.
 1 tbsp. margarine
 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
 2 tsp. paprika
 1/8 tsp. ground red pepper
 1/3 cup sour cream or plain yogurt
 Hot cooked noodles with parsley

1. In skillet, in hot margarine, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.
2. In skillet, combine soup, paprika and pepper. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring often.
3. Stir in sour cream. Heat through. Serve over noodles. Sprinkle with additional paprika and garnish with fresh parsley if desired. 4 servings.



Hoop Hoopful: Haolo Lin, 13, practices... practices... practices. Photo by his brother, Han Lin of Los Gatos, Calif.



Ashley Marie Bodine, 15 months, of Jacksonville, Fla., pumps iron. "Ashley was watching her uncles work out," says her father, John D. Bodine, who took the photo.



Creamy Chicken-Broccoli Noodles

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 10 MIN.

- 2 pkg. (3 oz. each) Campbell's® or Ramen® Chicken Flavor Ramen Noodle Soup
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1/2 cup can milk
- 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1/2 cups cooked broccoli florets
- 1/2 cup quartered cherry tomatoes (optional)

1. In saucepan, cook noodles according to package directions. Add seasoning packets; drain off most of liquid.
2. Stir in Cream of Mushroom Soup and milk. Add chicken and broccoli. Heat through, stirring often. Stir in tomatoes. 4 servings.



Explorer: When Garrett McGrath, 5, visited his grandparents in the country, he discovered a new world. Photo by his father, Marty McGrath of Sunnyvale, Calif.

McGraw-Hill

Classic Green Bean Bake

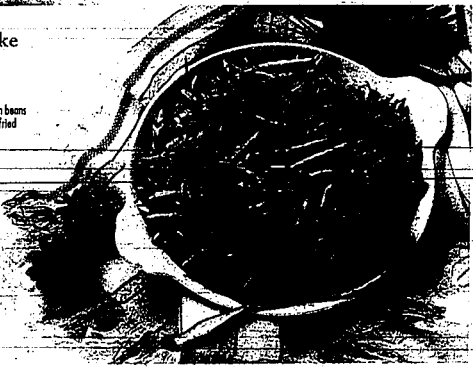
PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 30 MIN.

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- Dash pepper
- 4 cups cooked cut green beans
- 1 can (2.8 oz.) French-fried onions

1. In 1 1/2-qt. casserole, combine soup, milk, soy sauce and pepper. Stir in beans and 1/2 can onions.
2. Bake at 350°F. 25 min. or until hot; stir, top with remaining onions. Bake 5 min. 6 servings.

TIP: Buy 1 bag (16 to 20 oz.) frozen green beans, 2 pkg. (9 oz. each) frozen green beans, 2 cans (about 16 oz. each) green beans or about 1 1/2 lb. fresh green beans for this recipe.

For a twist on this classic recipe, substitute 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Golden Corn Soup for Cream of Mushroom Soup.



Tammy Newcomer, 25, flexes her biceps at Daytona Beach, Fla. Photo by Tammy's husband, Bradley P. Newcomer of Fayetteville, Ga.



Hoop Hopeful: Haasie Lin, 13, practices... practices... practices. Photo by his brother, Han Lin of Los Batos, Calif.



Paprika Chicken

PREP TIME: 5 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

- 1 tsp. margarine
- 4 skillets, boneless chicken breast halves
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 2 tsp. paprika
- 1/3 cup ground red pepper
- 1/3 cup sour cream or plain yogurt
- Hot cooked noodles with parsley

1. In skillet, in hot margarine, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.
2. In skillet, combine soup, paprika and pepper. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring often.
3. Stir in sour cream. Heat through. Serve over noodles. Sprinkle with additional paprika and garnish with fresh parsley if desired. 4 servings.

Ashley Marie Bodine, 15 months, of Jacksonville, Fla., pumps tea. "Ashley was watching her uncles work out," says her father, John D. Bodine, who took the photo.





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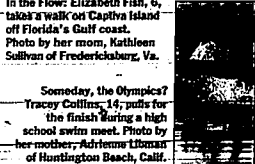
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CHAMPIONS



In the Flow: Elizabeth Fish, 6,
takes a walk on Captiva Island
off Florida's Gulf coast.
Photo by her mom, Kathleen
Sullivan of Fredericksburg, Va.



Someday, the Olympics?
Tracey Cullins, 14, pulls for
the finish during a high school
swim meet. Photo by
her mother, Adrienne Libous
of Huntington Beach, Calif.



Unsung Heroes: Orthopedic
surgeons prepare for the
operating room at the
South Shore Hospital in
Weymouth, Mass. Photo by
M.K. Ryan of Nahant, Mass.



It Didn't Get Away: Joshua Buck, 2, shows
off his first catch with his new pole. Photo
by Joanne A. Crockett of Indianapolis, Ind.

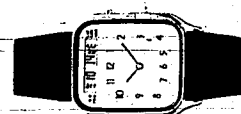
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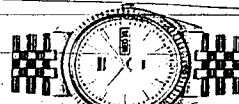
They're Not Finished Yet:
Artie Levin (l), 78, and Ed
Root, 82, finish a triathlon
quarter-mile swim,
7.4 miles on bikes,
3.1 mile run. Photo by Randy
Lefko of Lake City, Fla.



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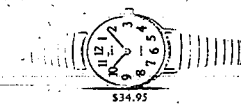
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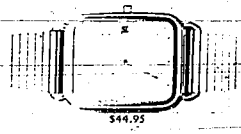


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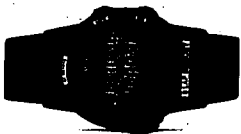
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IN STEP WITH: [®]

BY JAMES BRADY

Roddy McDowall

WHEN YOU HAVE STARRED in as many memorable and historic movies as Roddy McDowall—from *Lassie Come Home* to *Planet of the Apes* to *Cleopatra*—you qualify as a Hollywood pro.

But Roddy, recently turned 64, has a second career as one of the most admired photographers in the film colony. He brought out his first big coffee-table book of star photos and accompanying text a quarter century ago, under the title *Double Exposure*. It became an instant classic. In 1989, Roddy produced a very successful sequel, and this fall William Morrow published *Double Exposure—Take III*.

The idea is an irresistible one: superb photos by McDowall and words by one star or celebrity about another. In this edition, Roddy has Arnold Schwarzenegger writing about Clint Eastwood, Carrie Fisher writing about her mother, Debbie Reynolds, Ronald Reagan holding forth on Bob Hope, and so on—pairings either unexpected or entirely logical. In the cases of all three books, which carry hefty price tags, Roddy's share of the proceeds go not to him but to the Motion Picture Home in Los Angeles, where aging actors and actresses live and are cared for.

I asked what was the toughest part of dealing with all these big names and often big egos.

"Just correlating," Roddy said. "All of us have such busy lives. Once one has made the contact, no problem. Nobody takes on the task (of posing) unless he really wants to do it." These days, Roddy primarily uses a Nikon for his photography but in the past has used a Rolleiflex. "Some," he said, "were even done with an old box camera, a Brownie."

How old do you have to be to remember the marvelous old Brownie?

Once he had an okay from the star for a photo shoot, Roddy asked the subject who might do best at writing the copy. Sometimes he himself suggested a name, as in getting Harrison Ford to write about Sean Connery and Nancy Reagan to do the text about the leading fashion designer James Galanos.

Do such lofty folks take editing well?

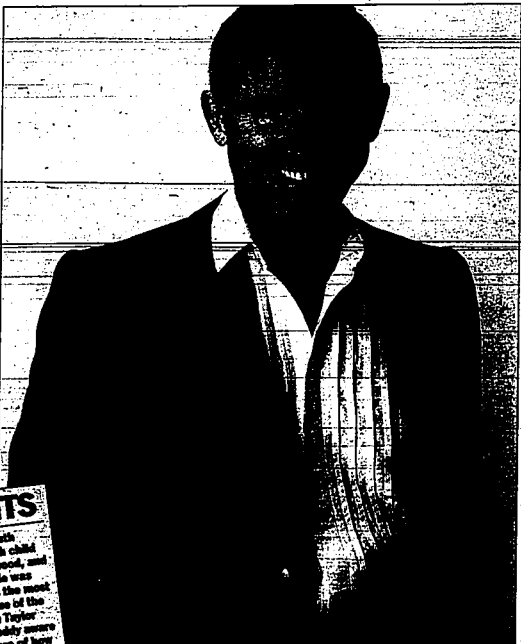
"Most people write much better than they think they do," he said. "As a copywriter, I'm opposed to editing. When someone sits down and writes something, they usually get it right."

The British-born McDowall has made his home for the last 20 years in Los Angeles and is anything but ready to hang up the greyspant. He recently played a security man in the latest Sidney Sheldon miseries, *Sands of Time*. Displaying a self-mocking wit, Roddy described his part as "half-security, half-nerd."

BORN: Sept. 17, 1928, in London, England.

FILMS: Include *Murder in the Family*, 1936 (debut); *How Green Was My Valley*, 1941; *Man Hunt*, 1941; *Lassie Come Home*, 1943; *My Friend Flicka*, 1943; *Rhya of the Vikings*, 1944; *The White Cliffs of Dover*, 1944; *Midnight Lace*, 1960; *The Longest Day*, 1962;

Cleopatra, 1963; *Inside Daisy Clover*, 1965; *Lord Love a Duck*, 1966; *Planet of the Apes*, 1968; *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*, 1971; *Escape From the Planet of the Apes*, 1971; *The Poseidon Adventure*, 1972; *Fanny Lady*, 1975; *Evil Under the Sun*, 1982; *Dead of Winter*, 1987.



BRADY'S BITS

Roddy co-starred with Elizabeth Taylor when both were British child actors never served in Hollywood, and the two remained close pals. He was later in *Cleopatra*—perhaps the most high-profile flick ever, because of the offscreen goings-on between Taylor and Richard Burton. Was Roddy aware of all that? "I was only aware of how opposed the movie was and how long it took to make," he said. *Planet of the Apes*, where he played the good apes—scientist?—everything was "great fun," except "the makeup [and the "one-compartment"] As for *Poseidon Adventure*, Roddy called it "the last of the big productions," adding: "I loved being in that all-star cast."

All about Roddy McDowall—
from "Lassie Come Home"
to "The Poseidon Adventure"
and his latest big book

Hannah Needs a Hug!

When a sweet little girl like "Hannah" needs a hug, you know her favorite teddy bear is never far away. And right now, as they hold each other ever-so-tightly, her little-girl concerns evaporate one by one. Take in these two little darlings, and you'll give them both the love they need.

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Evaluated against our *Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls*, "Hannah" has earned the *Standards'* highest rating for artistry and craftsmanship — Premier Grade. Only dolls with the Premier Grade seal can claim this important distinction. Just as important, Ashton-Drake believes that the pleasure of collecting excellent-quality dolls should be affordable. Specializing in dolls, we're able to search out the finest artists and craftsmen. At \$49.95, "Hannah" is an heirloom-quality doll of exceptional value today, and may be worth more in the future. Not all dolls go up in value, some go down. But "Hannah" has qualities similar to these other baby dolls we recommended:

| Baby Doll | Edition End | Issue Price | Average Market Value | Change |
|------------|-------------|-------------|----------------------|--------|
| "Heather" | 1987 | \$48 | \$384 | +\$336 |
| "Jennifer" | 1988 | \$58 | \$296 | +\$238 |
| "Sarah" | 1989 | \$58 | \$118 | +\$60 |

*Based on limited retail sales reported in a 7/92 survey of leading doll dealers. Actual prices realized by collectors may be lower.

Enjoy this sweet and tender portrait of a little girl and her teddy bear for only three payments of \$16.65*. Each doll is hand-numbered and bears the signature of the artist. But act now... "Hannah" is issued in an exclusive edition, so order today.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices

What boys think: Part II

When a girl from Colorado asked some serious questions about boys, she really got their attention—because a lot of guys responded. Last week, you saw the first group of answers. Here are more of her questions and their answers:

Why do guys make commitments knowing they're going to cheat?

When guys make commitments, it's usually because they were pressured into it. They are afraid of losing you, so they make a commitment, even if they're not ready.

—Anthony Dreniak, 24, Akron, Ohio



When a guy decides to get involved with a girl, he usually is sincere. But then he may discover that she isn't all he thought her to be or that he needs a little variety.

—Robert Gonzalez, 17, Oklahoma City, Okla.

There are a lot of selfish guys out there who think it's exciting to cheat and get away with it.

—Marty Paul, 24, Seattle, Wash.

Why do guys say they like sweet, innocent girls, then go for bimbos?

Most guys prefer sweet, innocent girls but just don't know how to approach them. Sometimes it's just easier to take the well-traveled road to bimboville.

—Robert Gonzalez

Bimbos are more receptive to a guy's flirtations and seem to make more promises with their bodies. Guys are naturally excited more by them. However, a truly wonderful girl is worth the wait, and the right guy will spend the time to get to know her first.

—Marty Paul

They really like nice girls (the kind they hope to marry someday), but they go out with girls that will do anything they want them to do.

—Kevin Kirby, 17, Columbus, Ga., and Andy Alexander, 16, Fortson, Ga.

Why do guys keep calling when they know you're not interested?

Guys are brought up to believe that "no" means "yes" if they push hard enough. Many girls like to lead guys on and drive them crazy with hints. Guys don't always "know." My advice: Explain to him calmly why

you're not interested. Ducking him is immature, not to mention aggravating. Don't do this to us. Just because a guy can't be a boyfriend doesn't mean he can't be a friend.

—Andy Kwong, 18, Boston, Mass.

If the girl keeps answering the phone and talking, it's hard to tell that she's not interested.

—Scott Gallagher, 17, Waynesboro, Va.

What makes a guy turn toward you—or away from you?



Many things can turn a guy away, like calling him or wanting to be with him every chance you get. Another turnoff is the

distyness a lot of teenage girls have when they're with friends or are on a sugar high. Some guys need a calm, cool, collected girl. Most guys I know need someone they can sit down and talk to freely about anything. We need a friend before a girlfriend—so we don't waste time on school-hallway physical relationships. Believe it or not, we like sensitive girls—not the kind of girl who cries because you squished a bug, but a girl who isn't afraid to cry in a theater. There are a lot more sensitive guys than you think.

—Aaron Planner, 17, Norcross, Wash.

"The Last Picture Show" (Touchstone paperback, \$10), Larry McMurtry's funny and sad novel about two high school football players and their love interests in a dying Texas town, sheds further light on these questions.

What do you think?

Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

Ask Marilyn

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



You have a hat in which there are three pancakes. One is golden on both sides, one is brown on one side and brown on the other. You withdraw one pancake and see that one side is brown. What is the probability that the other side is brown?

—Robert H. Batts, Acton, Mass.

It's two out of three. The pancake you withdrew had to be one of only two of them: the brown/golden one or the brown/brown one. And of the three brown sides you could be seeing, two of them also have brown on the other side.

I listen to talk shows, and the two words I hear most often are "you" and "know." In one conversation, I heard "you know" 12 times. Which two words are the most common?

—Vivian Renetta Gifford, Fort Worth, Tex.

"The" is the most frequently written word, followed by "of," but the most frequently spoken word is (maybe not surprisingly) "I." Your letter, which I'd call conversational, uses it three times—more than any other word.

Do fish feel pain when caught on a hook?

—Stella Hoffman, Edison, N.J.

Despite the struggles of a fish caught on a hook, this is hard to say. Consider this. If a person has met with an accident, and his spinal cord is severed, he'll have no feeling whatsoever—neither pain nor pressure—below the affected area. But if we sever the spinal cord of a fish, something quite different occurs: In response to what would be a painfully intense pinch of the tail fin, the upper part of the fish seems unaware, but the lower part of the fish "writhes." Because the two parts are isolated, this gives rise

to the interpretation that the movement is an adaptive motor reaction rather than a manifestation of suffering.

And fish are not an oddity of nature. Some animals show signs of "human pain" at all. The dragonfly, for example, will even eat its own body with its no apparent discomfort when its tail is brought into contact with its mouth.

I have had much joy and much sorrow in my life. And yet, at the low periods of my life—whether it was the loss of monetary means or a relationship that was dear to me—I have maintained peace and positiveness by assuring myself that "all things happen for a reason," and that in time these reasons will become clear. Do you believe that there is any reality in such a belief?

—Rose Pennington, Lexington, Ky.

No, I don't think all bad things happen for a good reason ultimately, but I also doubt that belief is what makes you so enviably stable. Plenty of people who think likewise have given in and given up. In my own case, I try not to take anything too seriously, for another reason: Remember, we're all biodegradable.

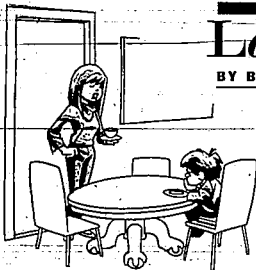
Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:



How can half a loaf of garlic bread be better than a perfect life?

If you have a question for Marilyn was Savant, who is listed in the "Who's Who of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Marilyn vos Savant's new book, Ask Marilyn—a collection of her favorite questions and answers—has been published by St. Martin's Press and is now available at bookstores.



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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



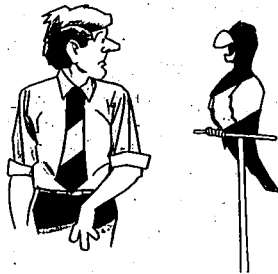
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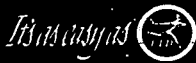
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Bright Ideas®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

FOR THE OLDER PALATE

If you're feeding an older person or anyone else on a soft diet, you might have noticed that plates of blended purees resemble baby food and don't have much taste or eye appeal. William Richman, food-service manager of The House of the Good Shepherd in Hackettstown, N.J., has come up with a new approach to pureed food that

wheat or prepared food thickeners.

Within a month after trying his new approach, his patients were cleaning their plates. Richman is now working on a cookbook using this method. Meanwhile, here are some examples of his techniques:

- **Fruit salad.** Remove seeds and puree fruit—berries, peeled apples, melons, peaches and oranges. Use

cornstarch or unflavored gelatin solution to thicken. Cool in a refrigerator in a round glass or bowl. Slice. Serves 1.

- **Pizza.** Bake a frozen or fresh pizza crust. Cool. Place in a blender or food processor. Puree with cream of rice to thicken. Scoop onto a plate. Make

impression with a spoon and add tomato sauce and mozzarella. Bake at 300° for 15 minutes to warm sauce and melt cheese. Serves 1.

- **Pasta.** Cook pasta. Puree in blender with skim milk. Thicken with cream of rice. Swirl onto plate with a pastry bag. Add pureed tomato or meat sauce. Serves 1.

- **Pork chops.** Put 2 boneless, cooked pork chops in a blender or food processor. Add 1 pork bouillon cube to a cup of hot water; add to pork. Blend ingredients to a smooth consistency. Add 1 cup cream of rice cereal or instant mashed potatoes as a thickener. Process all the

ingredients together for 1 minute. The mixture should be the consistency of whipped cream. Next, place 1 egg, 1 cup white flour and 1 cup bread crumbs in separate bowls. Toss 1/2 cup of the pork mixture and place it in the beaten egg. Dredge it through the flour, then bread crumbs. Make sure the mixture is thoroughly covered. Place on a serving platter and form the shape of a pork chop out of the mixture with your hands; repeat with remaining mixture. Preheat oven to 350°. Prepare a brown gravy; drizzle it over chops. Place the platter in oven for 10 minutes. After chops are done, garnish and serve. Serves 1.

- **Celtn cake with white icing.** Prepare a flavored gelatin of your choice. Slice a piece of cake with icing and place it in warm gelatin.

Leave cake in gelatin for 10 seconds to absorb the gelatin. Take the cake out of the gelatin and refrigerate for 25 minutes. Serves 1.

we would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



looks good, tastes good, saves money and doesn't take much time.

A year ago, Richman became concerned when some of the oldest of his 150 patients weren't eating. They were aged 80 to 103 and on pureed diets prescribed for swallowing disorders, such as those caused by strokes. Some of them were eating nothing. Their food went to waste, and so they needed expensive nutritional drinks at bedtime.

Working with his head chef, Michael Casano, Richman created an innovative solution that can be adapted for home kitchens. It makes pureed food look like "real food."

"With purees, you lose vitamins, color, density and bulk," says Richman. "But the point of pureed food is eye appeal. People eat with their eyes." Richman uses a blender or food processor to puree the food to the consistency of baby food.

Next, he thickens it to the consistency of whipped cream or mashed potatoes, to hold its form; then he molds it into the shape of the original food, using his hands or a pastry bag. Depending on the food, he uses unflavored or flavored gelatin solutions, mashed potatoes, cream of rice, cornstarch, cream of

50 WAYS TO MEET PEOPLE AND MAKE FRIENDS

(Special) Do you ever have trouble meeting people and making new friends? Are you sometimes unsure of what to say when starting a conversation? Do you ever have trouble keeping a conversation going in a stimulating way? Most people experience problems from time to time. After all, conversation skills are not taught in schools. Yet being able to talk to anyone and make friends is crucial to success in personal relationships, business and on the job.

A new book, *How To Meet People And Make Friends*, reveals the simple techniques that can be used by anyone to become more popular, more confident, more successful and happier in life. Here's a few facts covered in this book:

- The 3 best ways to start a conversation.
- The secret of being totally relaxed while talking to anyone—even total strangers.
- How to unlock the real you and make people like you.

- How to never feel unsure, self-conscious, or uncomfortable while having a conversation.

- How to know the right time to start a conversation.
- 6 secrets to keeping a conversation going.
- How to start a conversation with anyone—even celebrities or the President.
- 5 secrets to making people want to talk to you.

- How to get people to open up to you and tell you their secrets.

- 50 tips to improve your conversations.
- How to always know the right things to say at the right time.

- The best way to end a conversation.
- How to make sure you remember a person's name.

- How to use humor in a conversation.
- How to settle a disagreeable subject.

- How to ask the right questions at the right time.
- How to use eye contact.

- How to use body language that can draw people to you like a magnet.
- How to never have a dull moment at social gatherings.

- How to silence a non-stop talker.
- Why you should take the initiative in talking to people.

- How to never feel out of place at a social function.

This book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RM-14, Solana Beach, CA 92075. You can return the book within 30 days for a refund if not 100% satisfied.

HOW TO AVOID THESE MISTAKES IN ENGLISH

Amazing Book Corrects English Errors In Minutes

Many persons use the expression "You should lay down" or "You haven't drank coffee today." Still others use the expression "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." How few are aware of all the certain words with one or two "i's" or "r's." Others fail to use commas and other punctuation marks to make their meaning clear.

Mistake which can cause you embarrassment and hold you back socially and on the job. They can make you look awkward and hide your true intellect.

A new book, *Errors in English and Ways to Correct Them* can protect you from possible mistakes in English. This book emphasizes the most common mistakes in grammar, spelling, punctuation and pronunciation that frequently cause trouble and embarrassment.

Here are a few things this book can do for you:

- **Perfect Grammar**—About 25 errors in grammar which are commonly misused mistakes in English. This book emphasizes the most common errors in grammar and gives you simple rules to help make sure you never make these mistakes. Proper grammar is essential to expressing your ideas clearly and effectively in writing and speaking.

- **Perfect Spelling**—About 170 words are commonly misspelled. This book emphasizes the most frequently misspelled words. It shows you the proper spelling for these troublesome words and gives you simple rules to help eliminate future spelling mistakes once and for all.

- **Perfect Punctuation**—Knowing about 12 common types of punctuation can virtually eliminate embarrassing mistakes—This book covers the period, question mark, exclamation point, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, comma, semi-colon, colon, parenthesis and much more. Correct and clear writing is impossible without proper punctuation.

- **Perfect Pronunciation**—About 97 words are commonly mispronounced or misused. This book emphasizes frequently mispronounced and misused words. It gives you simple rules to help make sure you never make these pronunciation, use, or diction. Having command of the English language instills self-confidence and earns the respect of others.

This book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order simply send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RE-10, Encinitas, CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for a full refund if not completely satisfied.

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

An Oscar Nod for Busy Emma?



Emma Thompson (l) with Helena Bonham Carter in *Howards End*: Here come the wrinkles

I am fully aware that, at 33, I'm **PAST IT** in Hollywood terms," says the actress Emma Thompson, who starred in *Howards End*. "The wrinkles set in, and I start looking like a very interesting human being, and there will be a black hole into which I'll be forced. That happens to women between 45 and 60." That's why, just now, she's making as many movies as she can. "You should do them before your face drops off the bone," Thompson observes.

The actress can console herself—while her face is still full—with the notion that she has a good shot at an Oscar for her role as the witty Margaret in the E.M. Forster story, co-

starring last year's winner—**BEST ACTOR**, Anthony Hopkins. Being nominated, Thompson says, "would be a real thrill, because then I'd get to bring my mother to the coronation." While waiting for word on the Oscars, Thompson is working again with Hopkins and with James Ivory, who directed *Howards End*. They're filming a version of the novel *The Remains of the Day* about post-war Britain. Thompson also is working on a screenplay of the Jane Austen classic *Sense and Sensibility*.

And on Christmas Day there's *Peter's Friends*, starring Emma and her husband, the director and Shakespearean actor Kenneth Branagh, no slouch on the boards himself.

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More than 1000 U.S. banks have failed in the last decade. Are any truly safe? Out of about 12,250 banks, only 29 have met the top standards set by Veribanc—a bank-rating service based in Wakefield, Mass.—in every quarter for 10 straight years. Veribanc's standards range from capital and asset quality to earnings and liquidity.

You can discover the safety rating of your bank, savings

The Surprising Story of Lincoln's Casket

Most Americans know that Abraham Lincoln, our 16th President, was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth in 1865 at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. Lincoln had enjoyed little peace in his Presidency—since, after four years of fighting, the Civil War ended just six days before his death. Millions mourned as a pine-car funeral train carried the body back to Springfield, Ill.

But few realize that, even in death, Lincoln enjoyed little peace. For 36 years, his casket was plagued by kidnapping

attempts and had to be hidden in cellars and buried in a secret place while the public paid homage at an empty sarcophagus. In 1901, his body finally came to rest at the Lincoln Tomb in Springfield.

Now Lincoln, a documentary on ABC-TV, will tell this and other stories on Dec. 26 and 27. It is narrated by an all-star cast led by James Earl Jones, with Jason Robards as Lincoln and Glenn Close as his wife, Mary. Among the other stars are Richard Widmark, Oprah Winfrey, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Richard Dreyfuss.

Does America Still Need NATO?

In an election year when America's economy was the No. 1 issue, many taxpayers asked why those European nations that were strong enough to weaken our dollar weren't strong enough to carry their own defense load, now that the Soviet-Union has collapsed and the Warsaw Pact has disappeared.

By 1995, the U.S. troop commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be down from its Cold War high of 350,000 to only 100,000 or less—the cut favored by President-elect Clinton. But just maintaining those reduced troops would cost taxpayers \$10 billion to \$15 billion annually. And, according to some experts, when the cost of weapons and other expenses is added to that troop figure, NATO accounts for half of this country's total defense budget.

What is its value to the U.S.? Manfred Wörner, NATO's secretary general, recognizes that the U.S. needs to tackle a variety of domestic issues.

"That is logical, even necessary. From our perspective, because a sound U.S. is a better leader," he told PARADE.



Manfred Wörner, NATO secretary general: "Better to remain" than fight again

Without the U.S., Wörner warns, Europe could again become a powder keg. He says we are needed to help keep Europe in balance politically as well as militarily. "Twice you fought wars in Europe because you withdrew," he notes. "It is better to remain—with reduced forces and with an increased burden for the other 15 NATO members—so you will not be forced to return a third time."

It's likely that Bill Clinton will be asking his foreign-policy advisers for the bottom line on U.S. involvement in NATO. What will we need in Europe to keep a meaningful presence and avert a third world war?

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VICTOR BORGE

"The Master Funnyman of the Age!"

- TIME MAGAZINE

See the world's funniest man performing the comedy bits that have become legends. You'll need a seatbelt to stay in your chair while he performs his outrageous pratfalls, one-liners, piano variations, and side-splitting musical explanations.

More popular than ever, classy Victor Borge, the beloved "Great Dane," performs his unique brand of humor, coupled with the most delightful, enchanting piano solos, before a live audience. In the 45 minute show soprano Marilyn Mulvey, whose deadpan face, coupled with a brilliant voice, sets Borge up for one of the funniest routines ever created. You will have difficulty catching your breath as Borge works with a "stupid" page turner who happens to be his son Ron. Borge warns that he has four more children like that.

SEE HIS CLASSIC COMEDY ROUTINES!

The 90 minute show includes everything from the 45 minute show, plus an additional 45 minutes of comedy madness. Just when you thought you couldn't laugh any more, Borge teams with the very funny Sahar Arzuni in Borge's piano interpretation of the four-hand "2nd Rhapsody by Filizet." Even the piano can't stay still. You won't believe



your ears when you hear Victor perform all the vocal parts in his "Satan's Opera" based on the world's zaniest plot. His "Inflationary Language" brings the hilarity to an even higher level, which can only be topped by the one and only "Phonetic Punctuation" which Borge uses to close his laugh marathon.

The Best of Borge videos are guaranteed to be future collector's items. They are gems you will enjoy viewing again and again. Warning - you may have difficulty wiping the smiles off.



ABOUT THE ARTIST

Born into a musical family in Copenhagen, Victor Borge was hailed as a piano prodigy at age 8. He eventually gained fame for combining comedy with piano music. Borge has been a U.S. resident since before the World War II, having spent Europe after causing an uproar by following the Nazis. He holds the record for the most one-man shows on Broadway (64), and has been knighted by the the Scandinavian countries.

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"We've Been Spotted"

In full color on fine porcelain
Shown smaller than actual
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*As reported in the Bradford Exchange Market Report, Vol. IV-B.

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