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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 362

Sunday, December 27, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy today with east winds 5- to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-30s with chance of snow.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Teaming up to enjoy winter

Lawrence Kimball spends his winter taking visitors to Ketchum on a nearly two-mile sleigh ride along the west bank of the Big Wood River.

Page B1

500-pound gorilla

More than most years, education funding looms as the mother of all issues before the upcoming session of the Idaho Legislature.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Work cut out for him

The Minidoka County assessor says he plans to bring the assessor's office up to date as quickly as possible on the valuations of the county's nearly 10,000 parcels of property.

Page B3

Sports

In different directions

New Orleans won and Washington lost as the NFL playoff picture nears completion.

Page D1

The rap on Daly

Bettye Daly says she didn't press charges against her husband, John, who faces assault charges.

Page D1

Features

Year in review

Dave Barry shares his thoughts on 1993.

Page C1

Opinion

Counterproductive law

Science suffers as a result of Idaho's Indian remains law, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Business

Go West!

Forbes magazine profiles in its current issue six Rocky Mountain states discovered by entrepreneurs and has this message: Go West.

Page E1

Nation

'Progressive' passage

St. Louis passed legislation barring discrimination against homosexuals when it comes to housing and employment.

Page A4

Strange request

Convicted murdered Westley Alan Dodd has requested to be hanged when he is executed on Jan. 5. But death by hanging is legal in just four states.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Kids suffer; abusers go free

Kirk Mitchell and Phil Sahn
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps no crime so repels people as sexual abuse of a child.

A single act takes away innocence and changes a life. From the minute an abuse takes place, the task seems to become damage control — protect the child and try to balance the needs of justice in a crime that is like no other.

A 1991 report from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare shows that, based on population, Twin Falls County has the third-highest rate of reported sexual abuse in Idaho. Yet the county prosecutes half as many sexual abuse cases, based on population, as the state average.

Also, reports from Health and Welfare and

He's never been to jail

By Kirk Mitchell and Phil Sahn
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Pornography, coercion, deception.

Several women say a Twin Falls man stopped nothing to molest and rape them as children.

Their allegations describe a predator who chooses a victim, sets her up and exploits her fears and innocence. If

convicted for all his crimes and the lives he has ruined, Thomas G. Phillips would deserve to spend the rest of his life in jail, these women say.

Phillips was investigated by police in the 1986 alleged rape of a 19-year-old woman. Last year he was convicted and sentenced to prison on one count of sex abuse involving a friend of his teen-age

Please see ABUSER/A3

from the attorney general's and governor's offices show Twin Falls County's judges give abusers probation — rather than prison or jail — three times as often as other Idaho judges.

Outgoing Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter says she avidly pursued sexual abuse cases in the past eight years — regardless of what the statistics show.

Judges say they follow state guidelines in sentencing molesters and that sending them to prison often is not the best solution.

The Times-News combed hundreds of police and court files to track how sexual abuse cases in Twin Falls County are prosecuted and how molesters are sentenced.

For the next three days, the paper presents its findings.

Among them:
• The Numbers — Baxter says despite more reports of sexual abuse, Health and Welfare workers are referring fewer cases to her. Department officials deny this and say Baxter lost her zeal for prosecuting such cases.

• Forgotten — Some sexual abuse cases are filed in the courts but never come to trial.
• The Law — A gap in Idaho law might have let a Twin Falls man escape a rape charge when a woman said he tricked and intimidated her into having sex. The man later allegedly raped or molested other girls.

• Warrants — If someone suspected of molesting a child leaves the county, officials issue a warrant but do not try to find the suspect. In one case, The Times-News found a suspect living in Boise whom authorities here quit looking for.

• The Future — Baxter's newly elected replacement, G. Richard Bevan, says he plans changes in prosecuting sexual abuse and will not shy from asking Idaho Attorney General Larry Echolaw for help.

Herd of hunters



A herd of antelope checks out its surroundings near Eden while passing through a field. Wandering deer and antelope looking for food are more likely to be seen at this time of year and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is warning motorists to watch out for the animals.

Christmas season gives lottery sales 12% boost

The Associated Press

BOISE — A lot of people have found Idaho Lottery instant-scratch tickets in their Christmas stockings or under the tree.

Lottery ticket sales jumped more than 12 percent above normal in the seven days leading up to Christmas Day.

Like other retail businesses, we generally see an increase in sales this time of year," Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said. "We're already anticipating a huge rush of validations on Saturday, Dec. 26 as winners return to stores to redeem their prizes."

The Lottery will end the year with good overall sales.

It attributes much of the success to the acceptance of the new instant ticket automation system which allows players to cash winning tickets at any Lottery retailer in the state regardless of where those tickets were purchased.

Clinton's Cabinet choices show deep diversity



By John King
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The diversity in Bill Clinton's Cabinet runs deeper than race and gender, his team, a reflection of the Democratic Party's philosophical tug-of-war and the president-elect's desire for government innovation.

Where he was best served politically by being cautious and reassuring, Clinton aimed to be just that, naming economic and foreign policy-national security teams filled with respected moderates well known to global markets and leaders.

But in areas where he hopes to make a lasting mark — education, training, health and social policy — Clinton surrounded himself with

Analysis

outspoken, and in many ways untested, activists who favor sharp breaks from the Republican approaches of the past 12 years, on issues ranging from abortion to urban development.

Collectively, Clinton's Cabinet picks share an impressive mix of political experience, from running major cities and states to shaping federal policy from Congress.

For instance, Clinton reached into corporate boardrooms for two critical picks — his attorney general and energy secretary — and academia for two more, reflecting his style of inviting all views to the table and consolidating decision-making power at the top.

"It's a practical group in terms of matching

people to his policies," said Vanderbilt University political scientist Erwin Hargrove.

"For all the diversity, there is a common element: these people share a belief that government is not an enemy but that it is meant to serve," said Democratic consultant Ann Lewis.

Here is a breakdown of Clinton's Cabinet, and a brief glimpse at what each pick brings to the new administration:

• STATE — In lawyer-diplomat Warren Christopher, Clinton selected a trusted adviser well known in world capitals from his days in the Carter State Department as a shrewd negotiator. The cautious Christopher is considered more technician than innovator, leaving policy development at the White House.

Please see CABINET/A2

Troops prepare to achieve final 2 objectives

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Italian, Canadian and U.S. troops laid final plans Saturday to take over the two remaining towns targeted in Operation Restore Hope.

Although lawless gunmen still roam the country, the special U.S. envoy to Somalia, Robert Oakley, said groups were beginning to disappear and armed clan fighters to stay out of Mogadishu and Baidoa.

An armored reconnaissance party leading two Italian companies left Mogadishu Saturday and stopped 15 miles outside the town of Gaillalasi, 90 miles north. The Italians were expected to move in on Sunday morning.

Canadian paratroopers and U.S. Army troops were poised for an airborne helicopter arrival Monday in Belet Huen, in western Somalia near the Ethiopian border. The Canadians said they plan to place guards in the feeding centers in Belet Huen — something the Americans have not done. Gaillalasi and Belet Huen are the seventh and eighth towns the U.N.-mandated

Different famine — E6 Somali uncertainty — E7

multinational force wants to secure to serve as hubs for feeding the famished in southern Somalia.

American, French and Belgian troops have already secured Mogadishu, Belet Dogle, Baidoa, Kismayu, Bardera and Hoddur, virtually without a struggle. One American has died so far, by a mine explosion on Wednesday.

The troops were dispatched after widespread looting made it impossible for international relief agencies to provide food. An estimated 300,000 Somalis have died of starvation this year, and 2 million more are threatened.

But the lawlessness that has prevailed since the ouster of President Mohammed Siad Barre two years ago continues. Gunmen loot food distribution centers as soon as the foreign troops leave.

Please see SOMALIA/A2



A U.S. Marine watches for gunmen Saturday during a mobile patrol through Mogadishu's Green Line, a dangerous 'no man's land.'

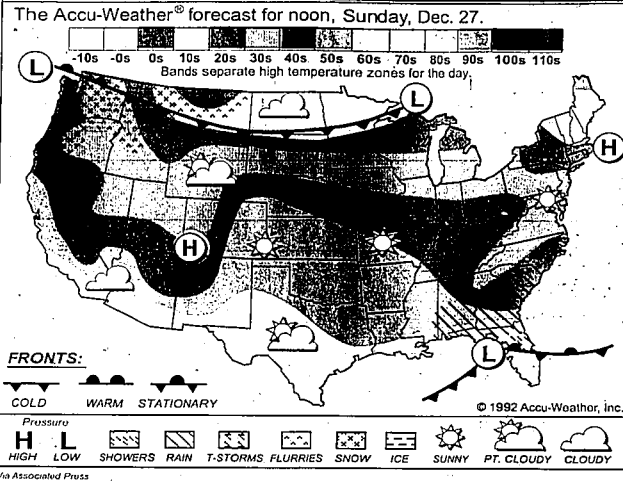
Classified: For the boat person in your family

See '1975 Fiberform Trihale' ... Page F-6

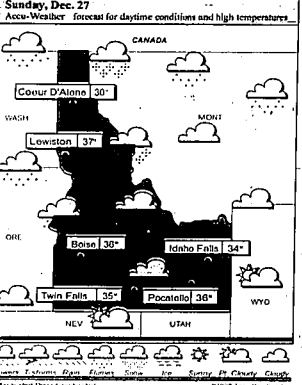
POOR CUT

Weather

NATIONAL Weather



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

St. Louis	39	20
Salt Lake City	36	14
San Francisco	50	39
Seattle	40	37/05
Spokane	31	22
Washington	40	36

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	35 8
Last year	37/16
Normal	40 21

Forecast today 5/11
Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Dec. 23;
first quarter Dec. 31; Full Jan. 8; last quarter Jan. 10.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	
Boise	36 8
Burley	35 9
Hagerman	39 11
Idaho Falls	35 11
Lewiston	35 33
McCall	27 11
Pocatello	34 27
Salmon	21 10 23
Sun Valley	31 6

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert: Cloudy today with east winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 35 to 45. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25. Monday cloudy with a chance of rain and/or snow. Highs 40 to 50.

Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Tonight and Monday cloudy with an increasing chance of snow. Lows near 10. Highs in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday - Rain and snow likely through the period in the west with an increasing chance of snow in the east. Lows in the teens east and 20s west. Highs 30s east and 40s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Northern Utah - Fair this morning with areas of locally dense fog. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Continued hazy. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight increasing clouds and continued hazy with areas of fog. Fog locally dense. Lows 15-20. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Areas of morning fog. Highs near 40. Chance of measurable precipitation 40 percent Monday.

Elko County - Variable high clouds today. A slight chance of rain or snow northwest in the afternoon. Gusty, southwest winds weak by afternoon. Highs in the 30s east to mid-40s west. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers mainly northwest. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs Monday 40 to 50.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise called for more snow for central and northern Idaho.

A surge of cool moist air from the Pacific spread a new blanket of snow over much of central and northern Idaho Saturday. As of late in the morning, many of the high mountain valleys had already received 1 to 2 inches of new snow.

From the Snake River valley southward, most of the Gen State was only cloudy with little or no snowfall noted.

The Lewiston area has noted relatively warm but blustery south winds in the 20 to 25 mph range most of the morning.

The NW's fingers a new surge of cool moist air from the Pacific is likely to spread more snow over northern and central Idaho today.

Statewide, the high temperature was 43 degrees in Lewiston, while the low was minus-9 in Stanley.

Nationally, the high was 82 in both Hollywood, Miami and Sarasota, Fla., while the low was minus-30 in International Falls, Minn.

Visible planets
Evening: Venus, Saturn
Morning: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

Snow blankets much of Northeast, Midwest, Northwest

The Associated Press

Cold air moving in from Canada on Saturday dumped snow on the Northeast and Great Lakes. Snow driven by high winds dusted parts of the Northwest.

Rain also fell on the Northwest and across the Gulf Coast region, from eastern Texas to central Florida.

In the Great Lakes region, gale warnings were posted for Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario. Warnings were also issued for the coastlines of northern New England and Rhode Island. Cool weather swept across the Southwest, with temperatures in the 40s and 50s in Southern California and the Southwest deserts. In Florida, morning lows didn't dip below the 60s and low 70s.

In the East, snow fell across parts of New England, northeast Ohio, northwest Pennsylvania, Michigan and western New York state. In the West, eastern Washington state, Idaho and western Montana got snow.

In Casper, Wyo., winds gusted to 60 and 70 mph. Snow was especially heavy north of Syracuse, N.Y., where 4 inches fell between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Some areas received a foot during the afternoon.

In the late morning, thunder and lightning accompanied heavy snow squalls at Oswego, N.Y.

In Pennsylvania, 10 inches was reported at Edinboro, 6 at Union City and 4 at Cory.

Below-freezing temperatures were reported early Saturday over the northern Plains, the Plains, the Rockies, New Mexico, Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Midwest, and the central and northern Atlantic coastal states.

In Alaska, a cold-weather advisory was issued for Barrow, where wind-chilled temperatures were expected to fall to 70 or 80 below zero.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Saturday was 37 degrees below zero at Roseau, Minn.

Cabinet

Continued from A1
Like all Democratic foreign policy specialists, he is untested in the post Cold War era.

DEFENSE. House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin's intricate knowledge of Pentagon programs and Capitol Hill make him a pragmatic pick at a time of warring interests because of shrinking defense spending. Like Clinton, Aspin has espoused interventionist views on flexing military muscle.

TREASURY. In ultimate insider a cabinet signal to Wall Street and recruited a persuasive, moderate-to-conservative voice on budget and tax policy. Clinton hopes the influence Bentsen held as Senate Finance Committee chairman gives early strength to his economic initiatives.

JUSTICE. Clinton's most intriguing pick, corporate lawyer Zoe Baird has little criminal justice background, a weakness Clinton will try to negate by naming strong deputies to the department. If confirmed, the first female attorney general will lead Clinton's effort to reverse Reagan-Bush anti-abortion policies.

EDUCATION. Former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley is a longtime Clinton friend and cabinet reform ally who favors giving states more latitude in spending federal education dollars in return for higher, uniform standards. Riley, because he shares Clinton's views on education as an economic tool, will have a broader role in domestic policy than is traditional.

LABOR. Harvard professor Robert Reich is among Clinton's most trusted economic advisers, likely to blur the traditional lines of this job. A fervent advocate of expanded job training, Reich's influence would give the Labor Department a profile it hasn't enjoyed in more than a decade.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES. University of Wisconsin Chancellor Donna Shalala, a close friend of Hillary Clinton, is among the Cabinet's more liberal voices, yet her job includes promoting Clinton's conservative welfare-to-work policy.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT. Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros used HUD and other programs to promote economic development in his city. Like Clinton, he believes the

government has a vital role to play in these areas, but thinks many current programs perpetuate problems they are supposed to solve.

TRANSPORTATION. Like Cisneros, former Denver Mayor Federico Peña's legacy was economic development and infrastructure improvements.

ENERGY. In the corporate sector, utility executive Hazel O'Leary aggressively pushed conservation and alternative fuels such as natural gas, and the link between energy and economics. A glaring weakness is her lack of knowledge about nuclear weapons programs, a huge piece of her department.

COMMERCE. Democratic Party chief Ronald H. Brown is unskooled in many of the intricate trade and technology issues at the core of this post, as is Clinton's choice for trade representative, another lawyer-lobbyist, Mickey Kantor. Both, however, are quick studies and seasoned negotiators.

INTERIOR. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is an environmentalists' favorite with keen knowledge of federal land and water policies critical in the West. Look for clashes with energy and timber interests.

AGRICULTURE. Mississippi Rep. Mike Espy is well-versed in rural development and the concerns of Southern rice, peanut and cotton growers. Midwestern grain growers, at the receiving end of the huge volume of the nation's big programs, already are clamoring for a deputy from their ranks.

VETERANS AFFAIRS. Disabled Vietnam veteran Jesse Brown is an aggressive advocate of veterans' services who has no experience running a tangled bureaucracy. A potential source of tension as Clinton looks for government savings.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY. Carol Browner, Florida's top environmental official, is known as a savvy negotiator who favors a balance between environmental protection and economic development.

U.N. AMBASSADOR. Academic Madeleine Albright is a respected Democratic foreign policy adviser. A steady behind-the-scenes adviser, her challenge is stepping into a spokesman's role at an increasingly high-profile agency.

Time tabs

Clinton top man

NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Clinton, stepping out of office at what Time calls a "radically unstable moment in history," is the magazine's "Man of the Year" for 1992.

In an interview accompanying the cover story in Time's Jan. 4 issue, Clinton cites global instability as one of his three main concerns as he prepares to take over the White House.

"We are seeing the flip side of the wonder of the end of Cold War," he said.

The issue is due out Monday. Clinton also said he hopes to avoid being "bogged down" in trying to fulfill the high expectations voters hold for his administration. And he hopes his daughter, Chelsea, can continue to lead a normal life after she moves into the White House, Clinton said.

The Arkansas governor and president-elect is the 66th recipient of Time's annual accolade. The award was first presented to aviator Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927. Last year's winner was CNN founder Ted Turner.

The award is given to the man or woman the magazine selects as having had the greatest impact on world events.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Most Idaho highways were dry Saturday afternoon, although snow was reported in the western, central and northern parts of the state.

Conditions:
S. 95 - Riggin's-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, drifts; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Lewiston - Broken Snow - snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing, Interstate 84 - Dry.
Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend Hill-Doni, broken snow floor, snowing; McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing; Driggs-Dale, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana, icy spots, snow floor.
U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming, icy spots; broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, icy spots.
Idaho 21 - Boise-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor, snow floor, Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor.
Interstate 86 - Dry.
Interstate 15 - Line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dobbs-Monda-Pass, icy spots.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 735-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Utah, 801-964-6000; Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho lottery Powerball game:
6-12-17-18-42
Powerball: 17
Estimated jackpot: \$2 million

\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student lottery service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPB 67-1080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by Time Inc. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Somalia

Continued from A1
Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter told reporters a Somali gunman in a vehicle opened fire with an AK-47 on U.S. Marines in a convoy Saturday near Afgoi, about 35 miles west of Mogadishu. The 12-vehicle convoy was returning from Baidoa, 120 miles northwest of Mogadishu.

The Americans returned fire, wounding at least three gunmen. None of the Marines was hurt, Ritter said.

Oakley said in an interview with the Voice of America that he has

told Somali clan leaders in Mogadishu and Baidoa that the U.S.-led forces would destroy "technical" if they return to the cities.

He did not elaborate whether he was referring to the vehicles used by clan fighters or the militiamen themselves.

"Guns are beginning to disappear," he said. "Not all guns, because the U.S. and other U.S.-led forces are not in a colonial posture. We're not here to occupy the country," he said. "We're here to help them improve their security."

Skiers, miners survive avalanche

PENTICTON, British Columbia (AP) - A group of skiers and miners trapped by a Christmas Day avalanche at a ski resort were able to drive out Saturday morning after the road was cleared.

The road was respondents' and after bulldozers cleared the 200-foot snowslide, said Linda Adare, a spokeswoman for the Apex-Alpine resort.

Friday's avalanche trapped about 250 skiers at the resort and 32 miners at the nearby Nickle Plate Mine. No one was hurt.

The ski area is about 260 miles east of Vancouver.

The miners were housed Christmas night in private chalets and rented condominiums. The miners weren't so lucky, spending the night in trucks, graders and other heavy equipment.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Damaged page

Abuser

Continued from A1 daughter.

The daughter, Nikie M. Phillips, hanged herself last week and newly divulged investigative reports contain evidence he may have sexually abused her as well.

Yet Phillips has never set foot in prison. Even today, he is a free man. "He tears people apart and walks through," said the father of one alleged victim.

Phillips, 54, 155 Monroe St., got out of trouble the first time because of a gap in Idaho's rape statute. Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said. Posing as a federal investigator, Phillips had sex with the woman by threatening to throw her in jail and to take her baby away, the woman says.

"There is no such thing as rape by deception in Idaho," Baxter told *The Times-News* recently. "That's the bottom line in that case."

The alleged victim in that case now contends that, if Phillips had been charged with raping her, other children would not have been molested. (*The Times-News* does not reveal the identities of sex-crime victims.)

Phillips remains free after his 1991 sex-abuse conviction because he has appealed his jury conviction and is awaiting a ruling from the Idaho Supreme Court.

"He was convicted. There should be no reason he is still on the streets," the mother of one alleged victim said. "We need to know that our system will not let someone violate them."

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl said he advised Phillips to remain free because, based on his crime, Phillips poses no great danger to society. Also, although he thinks Phillips' appeal will be denied, Meehl is not confident enough of that to lock him up.

"It would bother me to put him in prison if it were not for the fact that the court overturned the case," Meehl said.

Phillips would not talk about the allegations. But several of his accusers and their family members wanted to talk about Phillips and about the criminal justice system they think failed them. His very freedom demonstrates a justice system that failed, they say.

But Meehl and Baxter both say they did what was right under the circumstances.

Allegations about Phillips describe a man who used two devices to molest and rape:

- Showing pornographic videos and magazines to pre-adolescent girls.

- Posing as an investigator and intimidating teen-age girls into letting him invade their bodies.

The story starts in March 1979. The 14-year-old girl told Twin Falls police that Phillips came to her door posing as a "health department" investigator. Phillips said he was investigating her for prostitution and for spreading a venereal disease. The girl wrote in a statement to police:

"He convinced her to let him perform a vaginal swab test to look for venereal disease. He said that if the test came back positive, the girl could go to prison and lose her 1½ years on her parole."

Phillips returned the next day and told the girl her test was positive, but that a pill inserted in her vagina would kill the disease, her statement says.

But Phillips told her the pill would only work if she was raped, her statement says. He then raped her, the statement says.

The girl signed a complaint against Phillips on March 21, 1979. Phillips was charged with statutory rape three days later. But the girl asked police to drop the charge because she worried her reputation would be attacked at trial. The charge was dismissed.

In 1986, police received a similar report. In this case, the victim was willing to testify, but Baxter did not file charges.

A 19-year-old woman reported to police that Phillips raped her on Sept. 29, 1986, by posing as a

Phillips case might prompt tougher date-rape law

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho deputy attorney general says a new law might prompt a change in the state's rape laws that could make prosecuting "date rape" easier.

"I think it is something that needs to be discussed with prosecutors throughout the state," said Steve Tobianson, the chief liaison between the attorney general's office and the Idaho Legislature.

Thomas Phillips allegedly coerced a 19-year-old woman into having sex with him by posing as a federal investigator in 1986. The woman says she unwillingly submitted to his sexual advances after Phillips threatened to have her thrown in jail or drug charges and to take away her infant boy.

Twin Falls Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said in a recent interview that she wanted to file a rape charge against Phillips, but after two weeks of research, she concluded his actions did not violate Idaho law.

"There is no such thing as rape

by deception in Idaho," Baxter said.

Responding to questions from *The Times-News*, the Idaho attorney general's office researched the case and came to the same conclusion as Baxter.

Tobianson said he will bring the problem up at a meeting with Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association board members in January and let them decide whether a new law or an amendment is worth considering.

He said although cases like Phillips are rare, this case also sheds light on why Idaho attorneys have had difficulty prosecuting date rape cases under Idaho's rape law, which requires the victim to physically resist an attacker.

Phillips' alleged victim did not physically resist, and date rape victims often say "no" but do not fight off their attackers.

"Maybe the statute needs to focus on the consent rather than resistance," Tobianson said. "The attorney general's office will research laws in other states answering the consent issue to use as a model for a possible Idaho amendment, he said.

A Magistrate Court document, signed by Twin Falls police detective Jack Freeman, says that one girl who accused Phillips of molesting her said that she had seen him having sex with Nikie.

But Phillips' attorney, Monte Carlson of Twin Falls, said Nikie told him before her death that her father had not abused her. He refused to comment about other allegations against Phillips.

Police arrested Phillips in November 1989 and charged him with sexually abusing two 12-year-old girls visiting his daughters. Meehl separated the charges into two cases to be tried individually.

At Phillips' trial, three women, not including the two who said they were raped in 1979 and 1986, testified that Phillips had molested them up to 17 years earlier.

One of the three women, then 25, said he frequently showed her pornography and fondled her breasts from the time she was about 8 until she was about 14. She also alleged he coerced her into having sex with him when she was 17 by saying he was an FBI agent investigating her for illegal drug use.

Phillips allegedly abused the other two women who testified at his trial, as well as the two girls named in the two criminal charges, when they came to visit his daughters. They testified that he always warned them never to tell, because if they did they would be angry girls.

Phillips could not be charged for alleged crimes against the three women who testified at his trial because the statute of limitations had expired in each case.

After Phillips' May 10, 1991, sex-abuse conviction, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Julie Sturgill dropped the second sexual abuse count. The trial would be hard on the alleged victim, and little would be gained by a second conviction, Sturgill said.

The girl had alleged that Phillips had touched her vagina.

In August 1991, Meehl sentenced Phillips to 15 years in prison and ordered him into a 180-day sex-offender evaluation program at the North Idaho Correction Institution at Cottonwood to determine whether Phillips should actually serve the time.

He was set free because the Cottonwood program was full. Before it had an opening, Carlson appealed the conviction, and Phillips has remained free ever since. The Supreme Court decision could take another five months.

After leaving presidency, Bush will be able to live comfortably

WASHINGTON (AP) — All those jobs President Bush held before he ran the country — congressman, U.N. ambassador, envoy to China, CIA director and vice president — add up to a good pension when he leaves the White House.

The annual allowance, based on 25 years of government service, is in addition to the presidential pension of \$143,800 and Bush's own personal income from a blind trust valued at \$1.3 million.

As he pens his memoirs in Texas, Bush will enjoy the monetary benefits of four years in the House of Representatives, two years as U.N. ambassador, more than a year as envoy to China, two years as CIA director and eight years as vice president.

Separately, four years in the House would not entitle Bush to a congressional pension, according to the National Taxpayers' Union, which says a minimum of five years is required.

But the pension is calculated on "all government service," including Bush's eight years as vice president, when he also was the president of the Senate, said Mary Ann Maloney, a spokeswoman at the Office of Personal Management.

When Bush departs on Jan. 20, he will submit to OPM the paperwork on his congressional pension, and "a formula will kick in" to determine his yearly annuity, Maloney said.

The formula is fairly simple: The average of the three highest salaries, multiplied by the years of service, multiplied by 2.5 percent.

Bush's average highest salary was \$104,567 during his tenure as vice president and based on the prescription, his congressional pension works out to about \$44,000 annually.

The pension for former presidents is equal to that of the current salary

of a Cabinet secretary and this year the amount is \$143,800.

The federal government also provides for the rental of office space and staff salaries for the remainder of a president's life. The salaries can total \$150,000 for the first 2½ years, and \$96,000 a year after that. That limit doesn't go into effect until July 1993 for Bush, who will have \$1.5 million to spend on the six-month transition from office.

All told, Bush's annual pension will amount to \$187,800, far less than the golden parachutes given to chief executives at some of the nation's major corporations, but a handsome retirement amount nonetheless when compared to his \$200,000 salary as president.

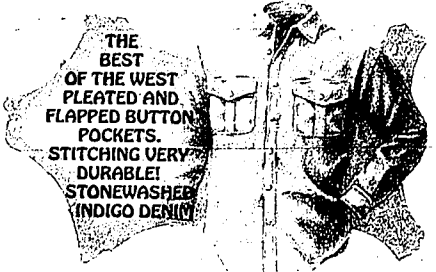
Personally, Bush reported taxable income of \$197,000 in 1991 on his

blind trust that was valued at \$1.3 million and cash on deposit, including Individual Retirement Accounts for him and his wife, Barbara, of \$111,000.

The Bushes also own a vacant lot in Houston valued at \$79,000 and their estate at Kennebunkport, Maine, worth \$2,196,000, according to the president's most recent financial disclosure. The couple plans to build a home on the Texas property.

Bush also is expected to inherit money from the estate of his mother, Dorothy Walker Bush, who died in November at the age of 91.

In his retirement, the president also will be able to continue the health plan he joined under the Federal Employees Health Benefits program.



The Leatherman

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Date/Time	Event	Location
Tuesday, January 5, 11:00 a.m.	Spring Orientation, 1993 Find out about important services you may need and how you can get involved in college activities.	Evergreen Building, First Security Room
12:00 noon	Chili Feed for all faculty, staff and students.	Taylor Building, Eagles Nest
1:00 p.m.	Group Advising - by major Meet with faculty and counselors to begin planning your class schedule.	Various Locations
3:30 p.m.	Re-entry Adult Workshop Worried about balancing your job, family, and classes? Don't miss this special workshop for non-traditional, re-entering students.	Evergreen Building, First Security Room
7:00 p.m.	Spring Orientation, 1993 Everything you wanted to know about... planning classes, college activities, transferring, financial aid... we'll try to answer here! If you can't make the daytime orientation and group advising, don't miss this!	Evergreen Building, First Security Room
January 6, 7, 8	Registration	Taylor Building
January 11	Classes Commence	
January 4-8	ASSET Testing Schedule Monday-8 a.m., 9 a.m. (ESL only), 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. Tuesday-8 a.m. Wednesday-8 a.m., 9 a.m. (ESL only), 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. Thursday-8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Friday-8 a.m. and 1 p.m.	Canyon Building

Colorado, Arizona have King connection

Arizona Republic

There's a recall drive against the governor, an economic boycott, a wealth of demonstrations and a general state of turmoil.

No, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. paid-holiday issue has not returned to Arizona.

But there are many parallels between it and the uproar caused by Colorado voters' decision to strike down homosexual-protection

measures in that state.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, like Arizona's then-Gov. Evan Mecham, is the subject of a recall effort. Romer angered supporters of Amendment 2 by continuing to voice his opposition to the measure after it had been passed in November, and they are attempting to get 375,000 valid signatures from voters to force the governor into a recall election.

The state also is fearful of the

possible effect of a boycott of Colorado initiated by gay groups. Four large conventions have been canceled during the past month at an estimated loss of more than \$10 million.

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Clinton runs, plays golf, works

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a gaily mood after spending a restful Christmas with his family, President Clinton popped and played golf in near freezing weather Sunday before donning a little work at home.



Clinton

"I've got a mountain of paper that piled up while I was doing the Cabinet stuff," Clinton said. "I have to go back to work."

But he has played.

The president-elect jugged about two cups of coffee to go. He signed a few autographs and then walked home, chatting with his staff about his "great" Christmas and joking with the gaggle of reporters and photographers that dogged his every step.

"The boom here has done what 12 years of the Rehnquist Supreme Court couldn't do to abolish the right to privacy," he said with a smile.

"Clinton, who got a new set of golf clubs for Christmas from his wife, Hillary, had his staff in stitches when he told his war story."

"Did you see that last week? That par? I'm setting up a putt for birdie from 12 feet away... I've never been in better position in this hole before. And there's a puddle between me and the hole, and the hole is full of water."

"I leaned back and I hit that thing like a baseball bat," Clinton said.

taking a m o c k s w i n g . "Bam! It w e a t i t . T s h h through the water and missed" by that far."

He held out his fingers to show that the shot didn't miss by much. "I tried to get the guys I played with to give me an eight-inch water allowance," he quipped.

Clinton played golf later in the day with a cousin, Lisa Cornwell, and his brothers-in-law, Hugh and Tony Rodham. He used his new golf clubs, but he can't yet use a new golf bag somebody gave him for Christmas. "It has the presidential seal," he explained.

Seating the mansion on the morning stroll, Clinton said his daughter, Chelsea, got a chinese checkers game for Christmas from his half brother, Roger. The family got in a playful argument over the rules.

"I lived for chinese checkers when I was a kid," said Clinton, who is fierce competitor in cards and games. "But we couldn't remember the rules."

He asked reporters if sideways movements were allowed in the game.

Walsh eager to 'learn the facts' from Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra prosecutor said Saturday he wants to "learn the facts" behind the new disclosure that President Bush kept notes about the arms-for-hostage affair, and the White House declined to say whether Bush would submit to an interrogation.



Bush

"That's a hypothetical question and we're simply not going to comment on a hypothetical situation," said Sean Walsh, a White House spokesman.

The prosecutor, Lawrence Walsh, said his office had intended to seek answers from Bush this fall on other Iran-Contra matters but postponed the attempt and "indicated we would not bother him, until the campaign was over."

Walsh, when asked directly, refused to say whether to seek to interview Bush.

With their comments, the prosecutor and the White House set the stage for a possible confrontation, probably after Bush leaves office.

The prosecutor made his comments in a telephone interview with The Associated Press two days after the Christmas Eve pardons of Caspar Weinberger and five others in the Iran-Contra scandal.

One Democrat, Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, said he had telephoned the president and voiced support for a pardon of Weinberger while Bush was considering it.

The president asked "how I thought it would play" if there was a pardon, the senator said.

He told the president "I think you'll be bludgeoned by some of the Democrats, my guess is some of the

leadership will be pretty much against it."

DeConcini's call was first disclosed by The Los Angeles Times, which also said that House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., assured Bush that they would support a pardon of Weinberger in the weeks before the Christmas-Eve announcement.

Message left for spokesman for Foley and Aspin were not immediately returned.

Bush's typewritten notes are the latest piece of evidence to surface in the labyrinth of Iran-Contra — and they may well hold some answers explaining what took place after the scandal unfolded in November 1986.

Walsh already has received some of Bush's notes, while others "have been withheld" from prosecutors, Walsh says.

Walsh's relationship with Bush has been contentious, both before and since the president took office. Walsh's office has sent the White House voluminous document requests during the Bush and Reagan administrations.

Should Walsh request an interview, Bush presumably could agree to a request to be questioned or could attempt to invoke a legal doctrine of ex-

ecutive privilege, which shields presidents from undue questioning about their official duties.

Walsh's team has already questioned one former president, speaking with Ronald Reagan last summer at his California ranch.

Another question Bush and his

lawyers may face: Should they let the ex-president be questioned by prosecutors at a time when he is the "subject" of a criminal investigation?

The "subject" designation — from the U.S. attorney's manual — means that a person's activities fall within the scope of a grand jury investigation.

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Gay-rights law passes in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — While voters in other cities have loudly cheered and sometimes rejected civil rights protection for homosexuals, St. Louis has quietly adopted one of the strongest gay rights laws in the nation.

The ordinance, passed unanimously by the City's Board of Aldermen, drew so little attention that it adoption went unreported for two months until the St. Louis-based Lesbian and Gay News-Telegraph carried a story on it Dec. 3.

"One doesn't think of St. Louis as being in the progressive rank of cities," said Jim Thomas, editor of the News-Telegraph, which is distributed in five states — but the said-of-the-law's passage. "We didn't even have to fight, or even work much."

The law bans discrimination in housing, credit, employment, education and public access on the grounds of physical or mental disability, race, religion, family status and sexual orientation.

"I clearly is one of the strongest laws of the 130 we have in the U.S.," said Robert Bray, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington, D.C.

Laws in many other cities and states are less comprehensive, he said. Some may protect homosexuals from housing discrimination, for example, but not job discrimination.

Only 260 miles away, in Kansas City, a religious group is calling for repeal of a civil rights law that doesn't bar homosexual discrimination. It could be amended to do so. It was during debate of the Kansas City measure that St. Louis' new law was first widely mentioned.

The St. Louis board included a clause in its law to prevent it from being repealed by referendum, said James Wilson, the city's lawyer.

Bray said that was unusual and praised the move.

"Once you have granted civil rights, you can't take them away by popular vote," he said. "Women would still be in the kitchen; blacks would still be on the plantation."

Mary Ross, the advertiser who introduced the law, said she wasn't trying to be a trailblazer. She simply wanted to update the city's civil rights protections.

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Opinion

Editorial

Science suffers at hands of 'Indian remains' law

The story of "Buhl" is a story of cross-cultural sensitivity gone mad. Buhl lived and died near modern-day Buhl at least 10,000 years ago. Her skeleton, three times as old as King Tut, was one of the oldest ever found in the Americas.

The 1989 discovery along the Snake River was a find of tremendous archaeological significance. Detailed study of the bones could yield priceless information about the health, diet and genetics of North America's prehistoric people.

But that study won't happen. The skeleton has been turned over to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and returned. It is lost to science.

So Idaho law decrees, or seems to. A 1984 statute says any "remains of an Indian" must be reinterred, under the supervision of the closest tribe. The reburial led archeologist Clement Meighan to comment (rightly) that, "Idaho really blew it." State law, he said, "puts Idaho in the front ranks of anti-intellectual politicians who can't tell the difference between relatives and paleontological bones."

The law's goals are both obvious and proper. For a century or more, Native Americans have watched in horror as their ancestors' graves have been unearthed for scientific study — or worse, pillaged for profit.

But even a legitimate goal, such as protecting sacred ancestral remains, can lead to foolishness if carried to

extremes. Was Buhl "the remains of an Indian" in any meaningful sense?

Think of the time involved: 10,000 years, maybe 16,000. Buhl was roughly contemporaneous with the first Cro-Magnon skeleton discovered in southern France in the 19th century.

Linking her to modern Indians is about as plausible as inducting Monsieur Cro-Magnon posthumously into the Foreign Legion.

"It's a spiritual fiction to believe anyone is related to a skeleton that old," said Meighan, who is chairman of the American Committee for the Preservation of Archaeological Collections.

Prehistoric peoples migrated. Groups died out, to be replaced by others. Buhl may be related to some Indian tribe — but which?

Genetic testing of the ancient bones might give an answer — and in so doing yield important clues about how prehistoric humans settled North America. But the Sho-Bans' total possession of the bones before such tests could be conducted.

We don't mean to belittle the spiritual beliefs of American Indians. But shouldn't the law strike a balance between the Indians' legitimate interest in ancestral bones and humankind's equally legitimate interest in scientific research?

Idaho's law appears to lean too far in the direction of religious sensitivity, to the needless detriment of science. It needs adjusting.



Sass clears confusion about ODDM

There seems to be a great deal of confusion about what ODDM is, what we are doing with it and how it will ultimately change education in the Twin Falls Public School system.

Part of that confusion is genuine. You see, ODDM is a process, not a blueprint or static set of rigid rules. It is a concept which allows teachers, administrators, students, parents, even board members to continually improve their educational behavior, making it ever more effective in reaching specific goals established by the community. As a concept, it is subject to interpretation.

The Twin Falls Public School District is in the process of learning and carefully implementing the ODDM concept in all our schools. Teacher participation is voluntary. After much discussion with all involved parties and a process of consensus agreement, the specific application of the concepts will become clearer.

ODDM comes to Twin Falls with thorough research. Many days and hours have been spent visiting districts where ODDM is thriving and doing beautifully. Much time was devoted to selecting which form of Outcomes Based Education the district would adopt — there are many, and not all OBE programs are created equal.

Great care was given to adapt a program which was proven effective and which came with a thorough support system of people who could come to Twin Falls and teach, demonstrate and explain ODDM. It is the only systematic change model validated by the U.S. Department of Education's National Diffusion Network.

We aren't flying blind. One of the main thrusts of ODDM is to be intentional about what and how children are instructed. Believe it or not, until the advent of ODDM here in Twin Falls, teachers of a subject area or grade level had not come together as a group to share curriculum and instructional practices. Teachers were more or less off on their own, sequestered in their individual classrooms.

The district as a whole had not undergone

Reader comment
David G. Sass

a systematic formulation of just what skills a student educated in Twin Falls would have. Instead, there were lists of hours and subjects necessary to graduate, but not an integration of specific knowledge applications. A lot of assumptions about the curriculum and how to teach it were left in place, undisturbed for years.

As a result, there were large gaps in information presented, some duplications and some lessons overemphasized.

ODDM is the system by which the district can become focused on well-defined student objectives. While laboring under a thinly stretched budget (the district ranks 107th out of 113 districts in the state in spending per student, and Idaho ranks 47th out of 50 states), Twin Falls students and faculty have distinguished themselves with outstanding records of academic achievement. The intention of all those participating in the ODDM process is to become even better at what we are doing.

Responsible professionals seek to constantly keep their skills sharp and are ever willing to share their ideas with their peers. They risk asking challenging questions about what and how we teach with an eye not toward tradition and the past but toward the ever-expanding volume of information growing at an incredible rate.

As the world transforms with powerful technology and metamorphoses our daily lives with social changes, our children will need different survival skills. They will need more than they are leaving school with now.

How will the district incorporate new knowledge into its curriculum? How will it best be taught? How can teachers continue their career development, share their skills with their colleagues and have an active role in developing curriculum and instructional methods on a continuous basis? Those are

some of the questions which ODDM provides a vehicle to answer.

How does ODDM affect students? We believe that all students can learn. We acknowledge students learn at different rates and very often in different modalities.

Good teaching will reflect that a student is not a failure just because they do not absorb, retain and understand the information in its initial presentation. They may be lacking a simple prerequisite or have a learning gap. There may be some subtle cultural barrier prohibiting their understanding or perhaps a learning disability.

In most cases, presenting the information in another fashion (modality) can quickly close the gaps or allow the student a slightly different perspective. The "second chance" does not impair the progress of the lucky or gifted student; extensions are provided for them to take their knowledge into even higher levels of critical thinking and/or additional applications.

One of the important concepts of ODDM is that by not leaving students behind, by addressing them as individuals with varying styles of learning, more students can learn more.

It is a question of raising the threshold of mastery to a defined level for all, while allowing the gifted to work at their pace as well. It is a matter of becoming intentional about what we do in the classroom.

It is using the best knowledge available, not the most comfortable or familiar or easy. Many teachers in our district have studied ODDM and determined on their own that it is an invigorating, challenging philosophy of education that allows them to improve their ability to successfully transfer information. It's helping them teach better.

Students are responding; many are having far more success than they had before.

Isn't that what it's all about?

David G. Sass is a member of the Twin Falls School Board.

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

Letter

Church, state apart for reason

"Tis the season to be jolly: a ha, ho, ha and a ho, ho, ho; off to sledding we will go. 'Tis also the season when the yearly debate begins about prayer in the schools and displaying religious scenes in public places. America's Christianity has an attitude problem. It preaches inclusiveness and practices exclusiveness. From my point of view, this is neither Christianity, nor is it a democratic mindset.

Just because our democratic government is based on the teachings of Jesus Christ does not mean that Christian religions should have privileges that other religious and spiritual doctrines do not have. Constitutional doctrine is based on the strong belief in separation of church and state. Our founding fathers

wanted it that way and with good historic reason.

My beliefs are based on varied spiritual concepts and beliefs — not on established religious doctrine. I consider it an infringement on my basic human rights to be forced to pray the Christian way in order to be able to spectate or participate in public activities.

Our founding fathers believed that in a polite democratic society, discussing religion and politics during social activities is taboo. They believed that we should all be able to work and play together without fear of censorship from the majority or from the powerful.

Happy, happy holidays to you and to all a good night.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

Letters

Clinton, have guts to change

To our next president, Bill Clinton: I know you are trying. You would like to be the greatest president we ever had. No man has a better opportunity to do just that than you have now. The things you have to do are: First, take the crime off the streets. How? By legalizing drugs.

No, 2, cut medical costs. How? Outlaw all medical insurance, including Medicare. This would put at least a trillion dollars into the hands of the consumers every year.

Do these things and you won't have to worry about the economy. It will take care of itself.

We have the best and most powerful and richest country in the world. We have the technology and the brains. We are the best-educated country in the world. The only thing we lack is guts. You could be the best-loved and greatest man, not only in our country, but in the whole world.

Get up off your knees, Bill. You can do it. ELMO LEE
Twin Falls

Wanted: Virginia Johnson

I am trying to locate a Virginia Johnson, who lives in your area. She was the former owner of Boylen Book Store and Cannon Book Store in Twin Falls. She is working on the Swift family history, and I would like to get some family history from her. I do not have an address now or a phone number. If anyone knows her address or phone number or if they know where I might contact her, I would appreciate hearing from them. If Ms. Johnson can be contacted, she may call me collect at 615-727-9655 or 615-

272-5469. Anyone who knows where I might reach her, I would very much appreciate their help. My address is Emogene Swift, Route 3, Box 372, Mountain City, TN 37683.

EMOGENE SWIFT
Mountain City, Tenn.

Story injustice to homeless

Just a line to express my disappointment in the Associated Press article and photo, re: "Homeless," that appeared Dec. 20 in *The Times-News*.

Mary Kopp's sign, re: her "family," would have believed there were worse children involved when, in fact, they appear to be two fellow transients. Her sign also indicates she "will work" — is there some reason she isn't working (instead of begging) that wasn't covered in the article? I believe there are homeless who truly do need assistance and wonder if Mary Kopp, the AP and *The Times-News* haven't done them a grave injustice.

MARJ SCHULDT
Gooding

Ranchers endangered species

Open letter to Randy Morris: So you're sick and tired of the "whining and crying" of the farmers whose livelihood you would destroy by your drive to preserve the habitat of a tiny snail that has been found in the hot springs near Brunau?

You say that whatever happens to the snail will happen to the ranchers if they keep pumping water to irrigate their crops. Well, what do you think will happen to you and your neighbors if farmers and ranchers are driven out of business by the fanatics who

are more concerned about a minuscule 1/10-inch mollusk than you are about food on your table? Yes, Mr. Morris, that steak you had for dinner last night came from one of the farms and ranches of the West, those people whom you would run out of business.

If your Committee for the High Desert was the only group bent on keeping farmers from making a living from the land, it wouldn't be so bad. But there's the spotted owl, the smail darter, the grizzly bear, the wolf and a few hundred other species which are diminishing in numbers and are being championed by assorted environmental groups.

True, you have the law on your side in the Endangered Species Act, which gives species threatened with extinction priority over everything else. What a ridiculous statute it has been written by our lawmakers with its total lack of consideration for the needs of the

human race!

With the persistent drive by radical environmental groups to shut down farming and ranching, farmers and ranchers may become the next "endangered species."

RALPH MAUGHAN
Rupert

Don't forget Holocaust

It doesn't matter whether it has been 50 years or 50,000 — we cannot forget what happened to the Jewish people in Nazi Germany. Those who like to take potshots at Israel for deporting militant Palestinians don't seem to understand what's going on in the Middle East. It is the Islamic militants who stand in the way of peace, not the Israelis. It is a history of miracles that the Jewish nation has fended off repeated assaults by Egypt, Syria and Jordan — defeating them

quickly and decisively every time. It is the Palestinians who refused to accept the charter which called for both a Palestinian and Jewish homeland. It is the Palestinians who refuse to give up their call for the "total destruction of the Zionist entity." It is the Arabs who started the wars in which the Israeli Defense Forces captured territory (including Jerusalem).

If it wasn't for the long-standing hatred and violent jihad the Palestinians cling to, the peace of Jerusalem could be more than a promise. While the world media discuss a few hundred militant Muslims standing up the "no man's land" of southern Lebanon, Syria continues to quietly build its air force and arsenal of long-range missiles — despite token participation in the peace talks. We should pray that the violent will find no reward.

DAVID E. VREELAND
Hagerman

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



President-elect invited criticism on Cabinet

Bill Clinton, his annoyance building like steam in a boiler, barely hung on to the remnants of his sangfroid.

There he was, struggling to produce an administration with as many racial, sexual and ethnic flavors as bouillabaisse has ingredients. Yet he was being lectured by a monstrous regiment of women claiming he was perpetuating patriarchy, or worse (if there can be anything worse).

"Bean counters," he called the women complaining about the number of men he was picking, and he accused them of "playing quota games and math games."

How farsome of them. But how like Democrats.

Patricia Ireland of the National Organization for Women rightly says, "Expectations were set by him in the first place." He did, after all, say his administration would "look like America," thereby advertising his intention to pick fewer white males. This was an invitation to various groups to start counting beans and being ostentatiously unhappy.

Now Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., says, "His administration will look like America, with men at the top. That isn't what we thought he meant."

He meant: Watch my virtuous math game. He asked for the trouble he now has.

"And if that fails, track down an Eskimo," was the New Republic's tart comment on this remarkable (because newsworthy it strikes so many advanced thinkers as unremarkable) sentence in a New York Times report on Patricia Wald asking not to be considered as attorney general: "It was unclear if Judge Wald's decision to remove her name from the list would cause Mr. Clinton to broaden the search beyond the remaining women to include some black men."

The New Republic, noting the insult to the groups for whom this or that cabinet appointment seems to be reserved, says this "is the old Democratic Party speaking, not the new."

Not so. The newest passion among the party's tone-setting "progressives" is for "diversity" and "multiculturalism"; for "race-specific remedies" to "discriminatory" policies that have "disparate impacts" on



George F. Will

certain government-favored groups; for curing society's "heavily gendered" nature, and so on and so on.

In 1965 President Johnson said, "We seek ... not just equality as a right and a theory but equality as a fact and as a result." By the late 1960s the pursuit of equal social outcomes had the Democratic Party Balkanizing itself and eager to do likewise to the nation.

The process was driven by a doctrine called "categorical representation," according to which the interests of particular groups can be properly represented only by members of that group.

With a mixture of moral preaching and elbow throwing, Democrats championed group entitlements in many places, from the delegations to their conventions, to hiring policies in the public and private sectors. But now Clinton is no longer enjoying the "politics of identity" as practiced by grievance groups exercising what Shelby Steele calls "the new sovereignty."

Sovereignty, says Steele, is increasingly bestowed by government on other institutions, on little nations within the nation — on groups organized around unassailable grievances. On campuses, for example, such groups (blacks, women, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asians, gays, lesbians) often assert sovereignty through physical separateness in their own "Studies" departments, ethnic dorms and lounges and campus centers, preferential admission and fiscal aid policies and faculty hiring quotas. The utterly predictable result is an increase of racial, ethnic and sexual divisiveness.

Sovereign fiefdoms, says Steele, have become "ends in themselves," providing careers for a "grievance-group executive class." But such careers, on campuses and in organizations jostling for government preferment, can only provide careers if the grievances are permanent. There are, Steele notes, three keys to

permanency.

First, grievances must be inherent in membership in the group. It must be postulated that to be black, female, Hispanic, gay, lesbian, etc. is necessarily to be threatened, victimized and separated from the rest of America. Second, the group must make the absence of sovereignty — an insufficiency of extra-constitutional group rights — itself a grievance.

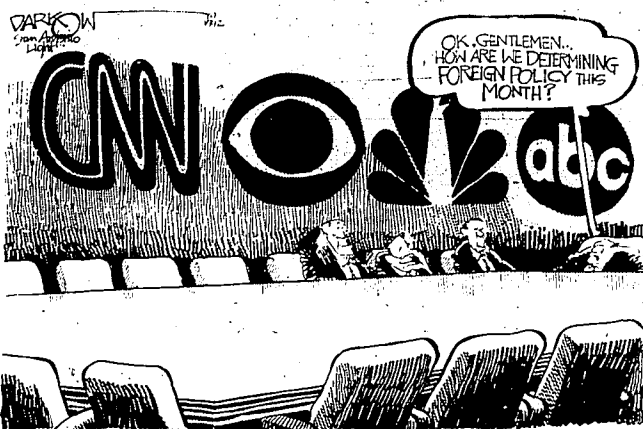
Third, the group must arrange its priorities to maximize what Steele calls its "grievance profile." For example, the NAACP makes the divisive issue of affirmative action a high priority, although that policy has little to do with the advancement of blacks and next to nothing to do with combating the problems that most threaten blacks — crime, teenage pregnancy, family disintegration. Similarly, working-class women do not write NOW's agenda.

Politicians are comfortable dealing with what Steele calls "a legalistic grievance industry" because that industry speaks the language of power and of middle class agendas. It is, says Steele, easier to enact entitlements for, say, Hispanic college students, than it is to improve kindergartens in East Los Angeles.

Furthermore, power negotiations can be semi-secret. Quotas, set-asides and other aspects of the racial-sexual-ethnic-spoils system are rarely debated in Congress or campaigns. Rather, they emerge from executive orders and agency regulations without much public scrutiny.

But as Clinton cobbles together his administration, the spotlight has illuminated the women's branch of the grievance industry playing "the quota games and math games" that the Democratic intelligentsia enjoys and that Clinton was playing when, allowing considerations of "diversity" to crowd considerations of competence, he promised, in easily decipherable code words, an administration that would "look like America."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



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- GEOL 456 Geol. of S.E. Idaho 2 credits M 8:30-10 pm
- POLS 452 Fin. Admn. & Budget. 3 credits W 7-10 pm
- SPCH 301 Bus. & Prof. Spk. 3 credits TU 6:30-9:30 pm

College of Business

- FIN 315 Corp. Financial Mgt. 3 credits W 7-9:45 pm
- MGT 462 Issues/Bus. & Society 3 credits M 7-9:45 pm

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- PE 211 Elem. P.E. Methods 1 credit M 5-8:30 pm
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* Via Telecommunications Evergreen Building, CSI

Nation

Researchers: Fewer illegal immigrants coming to U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sluggish U.S. economy is making many illegal immigrants think twice about coming to find work — or at least think harder, researchers say.

The recession in the United States has overlapped across the border into Mexico. Fewer people are coming on a whim," said Leo Estrada, a University of California, Los Angeles researcher specializing in immigration demographics.

"Part of what we see is the immigrants, the new ones, they appear to be coming with a lot more knowledge of the workplace," he said.

No one knows exactly how many undocumented immigrants cross the Mexican border each year.

The U.S. Border Patrol arrested 1.2 million aliens in fiscal 1992, but estimates that for each arrest at least one immigrant eludes capture, said Steven Kean, spokesman for the agency's San Diego office.

The number of arrests cannot be used reliably to project the number of individual immigrants because many aliens cross the border regularly and may be arrested more than once a year, said Kean.

The Colegio de la Frontera Norte, a Mexican research institute that counts and interviews immigrants three times a week at five border cities, said evidence suggests the flow of undocumented workers leveled off in 1991 and has remained steady this year.

At the same time, the number of first-time crossers increased about 12 percent, said Jorge Bustamonte, president of the institute.

"It's like the old-timers are becoming disenchanting a little bit," he said.

Besides the recession, Estrada cited beefed-up border security and harsher penalties for people convicted of smuggling aliens across the border as causes for the change in immigration patterns.

Killer to become first U.S. inmate hanged since 1965

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — If three-time murderer Wesley Allan Dodd gets his wish, he will become the first person executed by hanging in the United States since 1965.

Dodd has fought efforts to appeal or delay his Jan. 5 execution. He says he wants to die by hanging because he strangled the youngest of his victims, a 4-year-old, and hanged him in a closet. If granted clemency, the 31-year-old Dodd told the court: "I will kill and rape (children) again and enjoy every minute of it."

Although the state Supreme Court approved

Dodd's request to waive further appeals, the American Civil Liberties Union has said it will appeal on Dodd's behalf.

"This action (hanging) is abhorrent. It's not something a civilized country should do," said Jeffrey Cohen, an ACLU lawyer representing death-penalty opponents.

The last prison hangings in the United States were carried out in 1965 in Kansas, when four murderers were executed. Two of the condemned, Richard Eugene Hickey and Perry Edward Smith, became the subjects of Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood."

Today, death by hanging remains legal in four states: Washington, Montana, New Hampshire and Delaware.

It's Washington's official method of execution, although condemned prisoners can opt for death by lethal injection. The last hanging in Washington occurred in 1963.

Death by hanging is considered so gruesome that a thin screen will be lowered before the trap door opens on the gallows so witnesses see only a silhouette, said state Corrections Department spokesman Velvy Johnson.

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Winter sleigh ride

Man gives day, night rides along Big Wood River

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The breathless quiet of a winter's evening was broken by the heavy crunch of hooves against packed snow.

Standing at the front of the four-seat sleigh, Lawrence Kimball held the reins to his Percherons, Bonnie and Belle, as they advanced across the snowy field. On his hands he wore thick leather gloves and on his head a new Resistol, slate gray like the approaching dusk.

"Whoaaaa there," he called out to his team as the sleigh picked up speed on a downhill grade. The horses slowed their advance, and the sleigh slid into place behind them. The sleigh's passengers, a young couple from Long Island, N.Y., huddled together beneath thick sheepskin blankets.

Kimball and his team travel a two-mile route along the west bank of the Big Wood River in Ketchum a dozen or more times a day, carrying up to 20 passengers per trip through a winter wonderland at the Warm Springs Nordic Center.

On its evening runs, the sleigh stops at a pair of round tents called "yurts," where passengers disembark to feast on a gourmet meal before completing their journey. During the day, the riders sit back and take in the central Idaho scenery on the half-hour journey, watching carefully for signs of winter grazing elk and high-flying eagles.

With good-natured humor, Kimball will tell his passengers how he built the sleigh from scratch this fall with help from the Vaughn brothers — Kim, Craig, and Beeb — in Richfield. And he'll point out that the wooden runners were once used on Sun Valley sleighs when the resort was owned by Union Pacific.

"I've been driving teams all my life," Kimball explained. "When I was seven years old, I was driving team for the hay derrick on my father's farm."

Driving sleighs is not much different from driving a wagon team, he noted. "Either way, you need to keep their heads up."

Sleigh drivers must check to make sure their sleigh's runners don't freeze up, as that can affect its ability to turn. And it's important to keep the sleigh trail packed, Kimball pointed out.

Twenty years ago Kimball drove sleighs for the Sun Valley Co. in Trail Creek Canyon. Now, at 47, he chuckles at the irony of finding himself at the reins of a passenger sleigh again.



MICHAEL HOFFERBER/for the Times-News

Lawrence Kimball, who has been driving teams most of his life, takes visitors to Ketchum on sleigh rides along a 2-mile route along the west bank of the Big Wood River.

They raise alfalfa, barley and a herd of sheep. Sleigh driving is a sideline he practices in the winter months when not much is happening on the farm except lambing.

"That's what makes this such a good job," he said with laugh. "My wife's home lambing, and I'm out here with the celebrities and the snow bunnies."

During the warm weather months, Kimball farms on 110 acres near Fish Creek Reservoir east of Carey with his wife Daria.

When she was 12 and her husband to be was 14, he stayed at her family's home. At one point he told her he would leave if she didn't have sex with him and with his brother, she said. She submitted.

Lynn Baird, the agency's regional human services supervisor, said she could not comment about any child protective case, not even to confirm a case exists.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter has filed an arrest warrant against the father on three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct. The father is still a fugitive.

The woman said she was appalled to learn that her husband was allowed unsupervised visits with their daughter after she had desperately tried to prevent it. But she wasn't surprised at the outcome.

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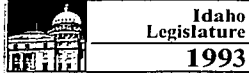
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Legislative issue No. 1: Education

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Education funding is the 500-pound gorilla of just about every legislative session, and 1993 will be no different.

Support for public schools accounts for about half of the state's General Fund, and more than a quarter of its total spending. For the current fiscal year (fiscal 1993), the Legislature appropriated \$497 million for the schools.



Add in \$139 million for colleges and universities, \$8.4 million for community colleges, and various other education programs overseen by the State Board of Education, and you come up with a total of \$709.1 million for fiscal 1993 — more than 70 percent of the entire General Fund.

For fiscal 1994 (which actually begins July 1, 1993), public schools have requested \$855 million in state support. The four-year institutions have asked for \$153 million, and the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College together have asked for \$9,388,600.

"The budget requests have been forwarded to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who will decide how much to actually ask the Legislature for. The requests, like the rest of the governor's proposed budget, are a closely guarded secret until Andrus' budget address in January.

If the last session is any guide, schools, colleges and universities won't get nearly as much money as they want.

For example, the two community colleges originally requested \$9,112,200 for fiscal 1993. Andrus recommended \$8,434,100, and the Legislature approved \$8,414,400.

"Everybody realizes that unless the revenue structure is realigned, the estimated increase in revenues isn't going to be nearly enough to provide that," Jim Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, said of the \$855 million request.

Translated, that means taxes would have to be raised to give schools what they want. And given the conservative, tax-wary nature of the new Legislature, that's not likely to happen.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, says the whole General Fund budget, including schools, probably will grow just enough to maintain current operations. Bell sits on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Please see EDUCATION/B2

America's problem: Packing foam

It's the Sunday morning after Christmas, so there's no excuse.

Today's the traditional day for hauling all those boxes and cartons out to the curb, whereupon I will attempt to shove 347 pounds of plastic packing foam bits into a 30-gallon garbage can in a swirling wind.

Come on, admit it. UPS has made at least a half-dozen stops at your house in the past month, bearing boxes filled with one part fruitcake and nine parts puffies.

It's a little-known fact that plastic packing foam has become the leading manufactured product of these United States. The Japanese may be running circles around us in consumer electronics, but let's see Sony get a single Walkman out of the factory in Yokohama without our puffies.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

What's even less well known is that plastic foam thrown together reproduces, fast — sort of like rabbits in a singles hutch or coat-hangers in a closet. Toss that box of puffies in the basement, and in a month — six weeks tops — you'll have plastic packing foam bits popping up in the toaster.

The best analogy, probably, is tribbles.

For the half-dozen of you who've been in a cave since the Johnson administration, the tribble was a furry little critter that showed up in an ancient (1968) episode of everybody's favorite TV space opera, Star Trek.

See, Capt. Kirk and his merry men were supposed to take this shipment of grain from some godforsaken space station to some equally godforsaken Federation colony where they obviously weren't getting enough fiber.

But wouldn't you know it? This snake-oil salesman name of Harry Mudd shows up on the space station with one or two of these fuzzy little which-end-is-up critters that look like key-chain warmers. They purr and make everybody real mellow.

Except Klingons. Tribbles hate Klingons. Tribbles do like two things, and one of them is eating.

So they get into the grain and turn themselves into the Brady Bunch real fast. Bottom line: lots of tribbles, no groceries.

Doesn't matter, though, 'cause before you can say cracklin' bran, all the tribbles start to die off. Poisoned.

Except one. Who finds himself in the coat pocket of the station's deputy assistant undersecretary for moonwalking or something, and the little feller sets to caterwauling.

This bureaucrat turns out to be a Klingon spy who'd poisoned the whole grainery, dooming millions of hungry space colonists to Cheez-Whiz on stale crackers and Romulan takeout.

Well, I'm here to tell you that tribbles were cloistered monks compared to puffies.

Last year, I saved one box of plastic packing foam bits to use to send my Uncle Brick his birthday present in August, and I put it in the corner of the basement.

By midsummer, the puffies had swallowed the water heater.

Our oldest son has his room in the basement, and when he came up missing in October, I sensed something was seriously wrong.

So I took the Dust-Buster downstairs and set to work. Filled up that sucker in three seconds flat, and didn't make a dent in the pile of puffies.

Then I took the old coal shovel we keep in the garage and spent the whole weekend filling fifty bags. Seven hundred twelve of 'em.

No sooner had we put them all by the curb than the wind would come up, sending them cart-wheeling along the alley, spewing plastic foam from hell to Hansen.

By midnight Sunday, I finally got down to the last puffie in the basement, back there underneath the dryer.

I lathered between the sink and the washing machine, and standing on one hand and bracing myself against the water softener with my left foot, I reached out and grasped the last bit of plastic foam between my fingers.

Almost held on to it, too, before it scooted away like your brother-in-law with your band saw.

This single piece of plastic foam, this mother of all puffies, lurked there in a half-light among the cobwebs and clothespins for hours, days, weeks — until it reached a kind of critical mass. By Labor Day, its progeny were starting to show up in the gutters. But Thanksgiving, they were being forced upstairs through the heat vents.

And by Christmas? Well, by Christmas my oldest kid had moved upstairs and Uncle Brick was expecting a lot more packages in 1993.

But what the heck. He got a big basement.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Grandmother at 32 blames welfare office

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman says she wouldn't be a 32-year-old grandmother if the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare hadn't allowed her husband to rape their daughter.

The department, which had custody of the girl in foster care in June 1991, allowed the career-criminal father to meet his estranged daughter alone at his trailer, despite the mother's persistent warnings about him, she said.

When the agency allowed the father to see his daughter alone in a series of visits, he molested and raped the girl several times, a police report says.

The girl's mother said the episode shows how callous Health and Welfare officials can be when serious concerns are brought to their attention. It's a case, she said, in which sexual abuse could have been prevented.

Twin Falls attorney Bart Browning has filed a civil lawsuit in 5th District Court against the department on behalf of the woman and her daughter. The Times-News is withholding their names to protect the girl's identity.

The suit seeks damages for the "wrongful birth" of the

16-year-old mother's 9-month-old son and for emotional distress.

SEX ABUSE

Lost innocence, elusive justice

Baxter has filed an arrest warrant against the father on three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct. The father is still a fugitive.

The woman said she was appalled to learn that her husband was allowed unsupervised visits with their daughter after she had desperately tried to prevent it. But she wasn't surprised at the outcome.

Justice in child abuse cases: What went wrong?

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes sexual-abuse cases slip through the cracks. Even when suspects are brought to court, mistakes and procedural difficulties can set them free. Here are three examples:

Hiding in the shed

A deputy prosecutor's slip of the tongue set a child-molesting suspect free this year, and law officers haven't been able to bring him back to court.

James Ross, 61, a rural Twin Falls County resident, was charged in March with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct. The charges alleged that Ross molested an 8-year-old girl several times between June 1988 and December 1991.

But in preliminary hearing in 5th District Court, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Barbara Blalock mistakenly said the alleged victim was 8 when molested,

The people vs. Jeffrey Brown: The rock solid case that slipped away

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The case seemed rock solid.

At least the father of a 2-year-old boy and stepfather to two 4-year-old girls thought so when Jeffrey Brown, then 26, admitted on videotape that he had molested the three children.

"If he admitted doing it, he's guilty," the father, 21, said.

He doesn't understand why Brown was never brought to justice, and he questions the adequacy of county prosecution in the case.

Browning's story is an example of how a seemingly solid child molestation case can evaporate when prosecutors take it to court.

Brown baby-sat the three children in his home on the evening of March 9, 1988, for only one hour, 5th District Court said.

Blalock rebuffed the case but Ross has never been back to court.

A Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy tried to serve a summons at Ross' trailer home May 20. According to a District Court file, however, Ross refused to come out of a shed to accept the paper.

The next step should be to issue an arrest warrant, but that has yet to happen, Sheriff Jim Munn said.

"I would anticipate that he will be re-served," Blalock said. "I can't give you a specific time that that will happen."

Ross could not be reached for comment.

"The evidence didn't sustain the complaint they made," said his attorney, Please see WRONG/B4

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Mini-Cassia B3

Grandmother

Continued from B1
daughter. The department returned her 8-year-old son but not her 13- and 15-year-old daughters, she said.
But the agency was a far worse parent than she, she says.
"Shortly after going into foster care, the oldest daughter started asking permission to see her natural father, whom she had rarely seen."

"Whenever department workers said they wanted the father to have access to her, the mother begged them not to," Browning said.
Health and Welfare ignored her warnings and gave the father visitation rights to his daughter.
Once the daughter became pregnant, the department returned her to her mother's home.
"What they've done is wrong,"

the woman says. The girl was sweet and innocent and now she is angry and has low self-esteem, she said.
"I've told who she was," the woman said. "They took it away."
Coincidentally Health and Welfare returned the woman's second daughter from foster care in November — three months pregnant by a boyfriend she had sex with while in state custody.

Obituaries



Lydia Nelson
TWIN FALLS — Lydia Nelson, 90, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a stroke.
She was born May 20, 1912, in Merricourt, N.D., the daughter of Bernard and Matilda Kleitke. She grew up in Kilm, N.D. She married George W. Nelson in Britton, S.D. Oct. 17, 1931. He preceded her death in 1979. Mrs. Nelson was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are three daughters, Lucille Barnard of San Antonio, Texas; Jane Smith of Sacramento, Calif.; and Joyce Blackburn of Fairfield, Calif.; four sons, Earl D. Nelson, Ralph Nelson and Mike Nelson, all of Twin Falls, and Arve Nelson of Mackay; six sisters, four brothers, 12 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28, 1992, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Elder Dennis Crawford officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl at a later date. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary.

Emil Pieters
JEROME — Emil Pieters, 78, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992, at a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital.
He was born Jan. 8, 1914, in David City, Neb., the son of Achol and Elizabeth Pieters. He attended schools in David City and later moved to Omaha, Neb. He moved to Portland, Ore., where he met and married Mildred Falk on Aug. 18, 1940. Mr. Pieters moved to Medford, Ore., where he operated a welding and auto repair business. In 1951, he moved to Redding, Ore., and in 1962, he moved to Twin Falls where he operated the Sinclair Station and later the Chevron Station on Shoshone Street. Upon retiring in 1979, they moved to Jerome, where he farmed until his death. He was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.
He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a son, Allan Pieters, a daughter, Lorraine McManhan of Boise, a brother, Arthur Pieters of Cle Elum, Wash.; five sisters, Laura Sand of San Jose, Calif.; Florence Storer of Clarksville, Ore.; and a nephew, Benencia, Calif.; Mary Smith of Eugene, Ore.; and Jodie Bogren of Portland, Ore.; and five step grandchildren. He is predeceased in death by his parents and two brothers.

A Vigil Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and the Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, both at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome with Father Gerald Funke officiating and Bishop Kenneth Steiner assisting. Interment will be at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Grace E. Johns
JEROME — Grace E. Johns, 93, of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1992, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
She was born Dec. 30, 1898, in Elwood, Neb., the daughter of George and Anna Johns. She was the oldest of the eight children. At the early death of her parents, the children were separated and it was 40 years before they found Grace. She lived in Wyoming and Burley and then moved to Jerome. Grace married Frank Johns in 1946 in Jerome. Everyone in Jerome knew Grace, loved her and enjoyed her good humor and laughter over the 50 years she lived here.
She is survived by one brother, Walter Bell of Burton, Mich. Grace was preceded in death by her husband in 1987; one stopdaughter, Eunice Spencer, and six brothers, Orville, Clyde, Walter, and

Clarence, Glen and Clifford.
A graveside service will be held 10 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Scott Allan officiating. No viewing is planned. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.
Arrangements are under the direction of Hovo-Roberston Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Doris H. Palmer
TWIN FALLS — Doris H. Palmer, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at her home.
She was born July 10, 1914, in Salt Lake City, the daughter of Simeon and Ada Habbeshaw Walkwork. She grew up and attended school in Salt Lake City, where she graduated from high school. She married Harold H. Griffith and they were later divorced. She married James Palmer in Boise in 1934. Mrs. Palmer had lived in Twin Falls since the early 1940s.
In addition to her husband of Twin Falls, she is also survived by one son, Keith Griffith of Sandy, Utah; one daughter, Pamela Rasmussen of Grass Valley, Calif.; three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.
The funeral for Mrs. Palmer will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Bishop Jerry D. Holman officiating. Interment will follow at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Memorial Park in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division, Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Gertie E. Sears
GOODING — Gertie Elizabeth Sears, 78, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
She was born Sept. 3, 1914, in Bloomfield, Mo., the daughter of Wesley and Ira Moenhenry Henson. Gertie worked for the Sears in Bloomfield and married Roy Sears on Nov. 21, 1933, in Bloomfield. In 1944, they moved to Gooding, where she had since resided.
Survivors include two sons, Charles Sears of Gooding and Jimmie Sears of Hazelton, one daughter, Rosalie White of Wendell; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three nephews; Ralph Henson of Twin Falls; Lee Henson of Wenatchee, Wash.; and Raygene Henson of Pocatello, two sisters, Pat Mork's of Twin Falls and Irene Mork of Nepheo, Mo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy, on Jan. 28, 1990; her parents; two sisters; and one brother.
The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Dewey's Gooding Chapel with Pastor Don Mason officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the Mersey at Dewey's Gooding Chapel.

Walter D. Belveal
TWIN FALLS — Walter Dwight Belveal, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the home of his son in Boise.
He was born Oct. 24, 1913, in Hadrick, Iowa, the son of James and Estella Belveal. He married Mary Muscat on Oct. 14, 1939, in Lewistown, Pa. He worked for the Sears Agency Store and was transferred to the Twin Falls store as assistant manager at the now store in Twin Falls. He became a credit manager. He remained with the store for 19 years and when they went with the George A. Lowe Co. of Ogden, Utah, as a salesman for the Idaho Territory. Before retiring, he worked as a salesman with Blackler's Camera and Appliance Store for 11 years.
He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Mary of Twin Falls; his daughter, Sharon Simmons of Post Falls, Idaho; two nephews, Brad Belveal and Brent Belveal, both of Boise, and Scott Simmons of Renton, Wash.; and a granddaughter, Pamela Simmons at the University of Montana.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Idaho Heart Association or the Salvation Army

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

Thora M. Anderson
SHOSHONE — Thora M. Anderson, 80, of Shoshone, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Thora was born on July 1, 1912, in Clifton, Idaho, the daughter of George M. and Mae Harlar Meritt. She spent most of her younger years in Jerome, Wendell and Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School. She married Louis Anderson in Gooding on July 3, 1930, and they spent most of their married life in Shoshone, with a few years in Dietrich. They worked for the Bureau of Land Management on Bull Mountain and Notch Butte for 17 years. Thora also worked in the kitchen at the Wood River Care Center for a few years. She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Relief Society.
God came to and took our mother away. The life she lived will always stay. She was the most compassionate, giving, caring person we ever knew and the best grandmother anyone could ever have. She will be missed by all her family, friends and by all who knew her. Though families separate, once part of her family, they are always part of her family.
Thora is survived by her husband, Louis of Shoshone; five daughters, Lois Stodard of Dietrich, Violet Walker of Kuna, Norma Mattstedt of Rupert, Dana Sturgeon of Shoshone and Darlene Cheney of Boise, a son, Kenneth Anderson of Boise, one brother, Ellis Merritt of Caldwell; 29 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; and numerous other kids who considered her Grandma. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, one granddaughter and one grandson.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone and from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Grace E. Johannsen
GOODING — Grace E. Johannsen, 89, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the Holy Care Center in Nampa.
Grace was born June 21, 1903, in Hobron, Neb. She was raised and educated in Twin Falls. She married Alexander, Nob., a Grace married Richard (Dick) Johannsen on Aug. 1, 1923, in Dakon, Neb. They farmed in the Alexandria area until 1926, when they moved to Gooding with seven of their children. Their final child was born in Gooding. They farmed in Gooding until Dick's death in 1960, and Grace moved to Twin Falls in 1968. She then moved to Nampa and then to Meridian. The last few years of her life, she made her home with some of her children in Boise, Meridian and Gooding.

Grace was a longtime member of the First Christian Church in Gooding and attended the Meridian First Baptist Church when she moved to that area. Besides her church activities, she loved gardening and taking care of her many grandchildren.
She is survived by five daughters, Virginia Johannsen and Laura Pierce, both of Boise, Joan Davis and her husband, George, of Jerome, Margaret Jo Harris and her husband, John, of Rock Island, Ill., and Elaine Dohner and her husband, Richard, of Meridian; three sons and their wives, Richard Johannsen of Nampa, and Hugh and Wand of Meridian; one grandson; her husband, Richard; three brothers; three stepsons; and three grandchildren.
Grace was a loving mother and grandmother and her wisdom and practical love will be missed by her family and close friends.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorials may be made to the First Christian Church in Gooding or the First Baptist Church in Meridian.

Death notice

Doreen E. Davis
KEIZER, Ore. — Doreen Elaine Davis, 61, of Keizer, Ore., died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, in Salem, Ore.
At her request, no formal service is planned. A private interment will be held at the Mount Crest Abbey Memorial Home in Keizer. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1425 N.E. Irving No. 100, Portland, OR 97232. Arrangements are under the

direction of the Keizer Chapel Funeral Home in Keizer, Ore.

Services

Sherman Hickman, of Burley, 10 a.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Home.

Joanne K. Reddig, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Grace Baptist

Church, (White Mortuary).

Ethyl Parish, of Elba, 1 p.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Annette Miller of Twin Falls; Sita Taylor of Jerome; and Danielle Pflin of Buhl.

Released
Annette Miller of Twin Falls; and Emma Griggs of Castledale.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Nettie DeNaughel of Rupert.

Released
Cheryl Klasterman, Della Weimer, Sidney Winnett, Ripplikh Clapier and Dee Turbet, all of Rupert; Karen Tate of Burley; and Julie Linzy of Pocatello.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dalton Taylor and Alfred Thuxton, both of Burley; and Roger Draesen of Denver, Colo.

Released
Claretha Shaffer of Burley.

Education

Continued from B1
(JFAC), which sets budgets for all state agencies and programs.

Given solid GOP majorities in both chambers, there likely will be fewer fights over school funding this session than last, when a bitter dispute over whether to add \$5 million to the support payment threatened to bring the Legislature to a grinding halt.

The Schools 2000 Committee will seek \$2 million next year to expand to give grants to local schools for innovative, reform-oriented programs, says Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

And CSI will ask JFAC for money to build a new library on its Twin Falls campus. The library's cost is estimated to be about \$5.5 million.

Not all the Legislature's actions on education involve money.
Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, the

new chairman of the House Education Committee, says he has asked the Department of Education for standards to evaluate how the various attempts at school reform have worked in practice.

Black also plans to hold hearings on outcome-based education, a key component of the reform effort which is coming under increasing attack from elements of the religious right.

Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, says he will reintroduce a bill to remove the requirement that candidates for state schools superintendent have a college degree in education.
It's quite likely that backers of "school choice" will try to pass an educational voucher plan again. A constitutional amendment to permit vouchers passed the House last year

but stalled in the Senate Education Committee.

Both the Department of Education and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, say they plan to work on bills to address students who bring guns to school.

Finally, the Statewide School Facility Needs Assessment Committee is expected to report to lawmakers by the middle of January. The committee has spent the last year visiting nearly every school building to check the adequacy of classroom facilities and determine future needs.

The report will be a list of all the repair and construction work the committee believes is needed to bring Idaho schools up to par and keep them there in the future — at a cost estimated to be in the hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars.

People

Continued from B1
Court documents say.

The two girls, who were almost 5 years old at the time, later told police and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter that Brown took off their clothes that night and later to spend the night if they did not put their hands and mouth on his penis, 5th District Court documents say.

Brown admitted that he molested the youngsters to the children's father, to a police officer and later to two detectives in a videotaped interview.
On March 25, 1988, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Roekne Lammers charged Brown with three counts of lewd behavior with a child. The charges carry maximum sentences of life in prison.

The victims' family soon moved to Gooding. That's when the case began to unravel.

Lammers filed a motion to dismiss the charges against Brown on May 5 because of the "unavailability of the witness." He said Idaho law requires more than a videotaped confession to convict.

The Times-News had little trouble finding the family. The Twin Falls phone book contained only two listings for the family's last name, and both were relatives.

"If they wanted to find us, they could have found us easily," the father said. (The Times-News is withholding the family's name to protect the children's privacy.)

Lammers said recently that he does not recall Brown's case, but he added that it would have been unusual for him not to search tenaciously for the family.

He said his file notes indicate that after the case was dismissed, he had contacted with the mother and that he emphasized to her that she should notify him if she moved.

Lammers filed the case on Aug. 10, 1988. But his files indicate that the county was unable to serve Brown with an arrest warrant, he said.

Baxter said when a warrant is issued, the county rarely searches for the fugitive.

But The Times-News needed only two phone calls to track Brown to a Garden City trailer court, at 411 E. 43rd St., No. 7. When contacted by telephone and asked about the allegations against him, Brown hung up.

His landlady, Marge Pigg, confirmed that the Social Security number on Brown's rental application matched the number in his court file.

She said Brown moved from Twin Falls to his uncle's Boise home in mid-1988, and for the past three years has been living in the trailer court.

In September 1990, Baxter filed a motion in 5th District Court to dismiss Brown's case along with several others because of the "age of case; cost of prosecution outweighs benefit."

By that time, Baxter said, the victims could not be located and the state did not have a case without them.

Brown's case still can be prosecuted because the 5-year statute of limitations has not elapsed. Whether the county would refile charges, knowing the location of the children and of Brown, depends on whether the family was willing to have the children testify, Baxter said.

The now 6-year-old boy lives with his father in Twin Falls and cannot remember the alleged incidents. His 9-year-old half-sisters live with an aunt in a small Idaho town.

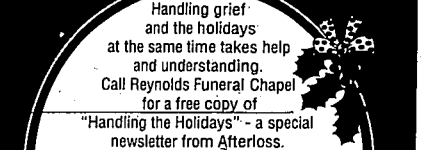
Baxter said it is unlikely the girls will remember the incident.
The girls' maternal grandmother said the girls' mother died a year ago. A court hearing now would only compound their anguish, the grandmother said.

But she added that she and her daughter were angry that Brown was not brought to justice.
"I think he was just let go screw-free," she said.

NOTICE

The Fitness Quest Easy Glider pictured in this week's Target circular is the incorrect model. The one shown is the X-C Glider which sells for \$149.99. The Easy Glider advertised for \$54.99 has similar features.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.



Holiday Greetings
from the staff of Reynolds Funeral Chapel
John H. Hovatt, Director
Fred H. Stegeman, Staff Director

Handling grief and the holidays at the same time takes help and understanding. Call Reynolds Funeral Chapel for a free copy of "Handling the Holidays" — a special newsletter from Afterloss.

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Mini-Cassia

Assessor strives to make office efficient, up to date

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — His predecessor started it. Now Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn says he wants to finish the job.

That "job" is bringing the assessor's office up to date as quickly as possible on the valuations of the 9,252 parcels of property within the county — and keeping it current thereafter. It is something Vaughn has done for 19 months and hopes to do for many years.

"I intend to stay here and do the best I can as long as the voters put me back in office," Vaughn says. "I don't plan on leaving. That's part of the commitment I made when I received the appointment."

On two occasions, the Minidoka County Republican Party had asked Vaughn to run for assessor on the GOP ticket.

The assessor's office regularly estimates a property's worth for taxation purposes, is responsible for registering trucks and automobiles for licensing and maintains county maps.

But Vaughn previously declined both invitations, satisfied with his job as plant engineer for the Minidoka Irrigation District and, before that, as petroleum supervisor for United Corp.

But when Laury Hansen quit as assessor in early 1991, GOP leaders asked Vaughn if he would accept a nomination as Hansen's replacement. This time he agreed, and county commissioners selected him from among three recommended candidates. He took office in May 1991.

Although Hansen's term was scheduled to expire at the end of 1994, Idaho law required Vaughn to run for election during the next general election, which was this year. He ran unopposed in May's Republican primary and November's general election and was returned to office with some 6,300 "votes of support." He must run again in 1994.

The assessor's office recently came under scrutiny after 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. ordered it to reappraise a Rupert business and comply with state statutes on property valuation.

Granata ruled in favor of the owners of the Finish Line, a car wash and oil lube business at Second and F streets. The county will appeal the decision, Vaughn says.

Finish Line owners Dean Condie and Stan Buckley had filed suit against the county, claiming the assessor's office "failed to appraise and determine the market value of the property of Finish Line Inc. in the manner required by law," according to court documents.

In appraising property for tax purposes—state-to-state requires—county assessors to use three methods of appraisal: the market approach, the cost approach and the income approach.

The Finish Line owners argued that the county incorrectly used only the cost approach in appraising their improved property in each of the past two years. The dispute started before Vaughn took office.

The county had estimated the market value of the property on this year's assessment rolls at \$207,028; Condie and Buckley said the figure should have been \$135,440. In his ruling, Granata ordered the assessor's office to reevaluate the property and present the new estimate to the court on Feb. 26.

He also ordered the office to, each year, inspect 20 percent of all properties within the county; so that every five years every parcel would be inspected as required under state law. Such a plan already had been implemented, Vaughn says, in a five-year appraisal program report he presented to Robert B. Hodge, Commissioner of the Idaho State Tax Commission.

However, Vaughn wrote a comment in the report he would later come to regret, a comment which would be used against the county in the Finish Line case: "(All) commercial property (within Minidoka County) escaped physical appraisal in the last five-year cycle. In addition; it appears very poor records were kept of physical appraisal progress for all five years."

Vaughn later discovered records indicating that, while the county was behind in its revaluations, many parcels originally thought to have been overlooked had indeed been inspected under Hansen's reorganization of the office.

Since he took office, Vaughn himself has made several improvements to improve efficiency. Instead of there being one certified property appraiser, there are now four, including himself. And he will ask for one more in the fiscal year 1993-94 budget.

Also, there is now an employee whose only job is to update the county's computer-based parcel ownership map. The computer itself will be traded in this year for a faster



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Max Vaughn has been working on improving operations of the Minidoka County Assessor's office since taking over 19 months ago. Vaughn recently lost a court case in which the judge ruled in favor of the owners of a car wash and oil lube business that the property was wrongly appraised.

and more powerful model. In addition, the county has new aerial photographs to replace the ones taken during the 1960s and is in the process of updating its collection of photos of individual parcels.

Vaughn says the office's past problems occurred primarily because of poor communications with county and state officials. It is a problem he is working to rectify.

"I don't know where the communication broke down, but it broke down somewhere," he says.

5 take part in golf classic

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — It's the only golf tournament where you can play out of a water hazard.

"You just walk out there and pick up your ball," said Jerry Schroeder, one of the five people in Wednesday's 5th annual "Winter Classic" golf tournament at the Burley Golf Course.

The participants — all Burley firefighters — brave the cold and snow and put off last-minute Christmas shopping to fight the elements on the golf course.

"It's kind of fun," Schroeder said. "We talked about charging an entry fee and donating it to charity."

It all got started when firefighters Jeff Critchfield and Fred Gorringer decided to go golfing during a warm Dec. 24.

"We were out in light jackets and

'We've talked about charging a fee and donating it to charity.'

— Jerry Schroeder, one of the players

when snow is on the ground, he added.

Because golf balls sink in the snow when they are hit on a drive, participants can dig their ball out of the snow and tee it up.

Only two strokes are allowed on the greens.

Hole No. 5 was a hazardous situation, Schroeder said, because it was in a low spot where water had frozen.

"It was just a sheet of ice," Schroeder said. "It's a little hard to get your golf ball to bite on that."

Even so, scores are usually respectable. Gorringer shot a 92 this year and was proclaimed the winner.

Schroeder said the annual golf tournament is open to anyone. A traveling trophy goes to the winner.

"All we ask is that the winner comes back the next year to defend his title," Schroeder said.

decided it would be fun to do it every year," Critchfield said.

Over time, the event has grown, in spite of colder holiday weather. About two or three years ago, the temperature was 4 below zero. Still, last year, 17 avid golfers hit balls on the frozen turf, Schroeder said.

"We were expecting about 20 people this year, but we had some who didn't show up," said Critchfield.

"Winter rules" come into play

Boy accidentally shot, wounded

Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — A 10-year-old boy escaped serious injury Saturday after he was accidentally shot.

The accident, which occurred at 600 West 375 South, was reported at 10:12 a.m.

Minidoka County sheriff's deputies said the boy was taken to a local hospital and treated for a gunshot wound. The bullet exited the body cleanly, and the boy was not badly hurt, deputies reported.

The shooting is still under investigation, deputies said. No other details were available.

Although the sense of loss can never be diminished, a tour of the funeral home before you have to make funeral arrangements will provide a familiarity with the facilities and the process that would be encountered.

This also provides an opportunity to have questions answered without having to contend with the stress of grief.

We invite any club, organization, class or individual to contact us about a tour or speaking engagement.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Woman charged with delivering drugs

BURLEY — A 22-year-old woman faces charges of delivery of marijuana after a pair of shoes containing four marijuana joints were found at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, law officers said.

Initially, the inmate's mother was suspected of trying to give the drugs to her son. But, after an investigation, Cassia County deputies charged a friend of the inmate, Catherine Mousseau, in connection with the crime.

Senior Center to test blood pressures

RUPERT — Blood pressure testing will be available to local senior citizens from 10 am to noon Jan. 4 at the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center.

Also, Spanish and English classes will be available Jan. 6 and 7 at the center. Classes will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. both days.

The center is located at 702 11th St.

Compiled from staff reports

Send us newsworthy items

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. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

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Magic Valley

For the record

Driving under the influence charges filed:
 Michael D. Weeks, 28, 1550 Fourth Ave.
 Mary Ann Klompien, 24, 1607½ Lira Lane
 Zane D. Gibson, 24, 408 11th N.E.
 N. Buhl, Michael D. Miller, 36, 326 Monroe St.
 Edward C. Jones, 34, 2212 Filer Ave. E.
 Mike Shores, 34, 448 Eastland.
 Jeff A. Webster, 43, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 62D
 Michael S. Quigley, 23, 201 University Ave., No. 4
 Theresa L. Warren, 21, 818 Third St. E.
 Adam R. Fish, 16, 429 Buchanan St.
 Daniel A. Parker, 21, 137 Harrison St.
 Jill K. Lee, 26, 1624 Filer Ave. E.
 Gary L. Bloodworth, 35, 498 Norfolk, 200 East Jerome
 Dawna R. Compton, 19, 2172 E. 3950 N., No. 33, Filer.
 Robert D. Newman, 53, 304 Jefferson St.
 Chad E. Smith, 27, 918 Kenyon Rd.
 Shawn A. Parks, 24, 354 Third Ave. W.
 Eddie C. Powers, 65, Labor Camp No. 62A
 David W. Roberson, 38, 507 Addison Ave. W.
 Joseph P. Hoffman, 30, 421 Maple Hansen.
 Steven T. Thompson, 24, 1430 Ninth Ave. E.
 Larry D. Braunon, 29, 304 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Driving under the influence arrangements:
 Freddy C. Pincus, 27, 505 Eighth No. N., Buhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500.
 David O. Mendoza, 35, 858 Sloup Ave., pleaded innocent, bond set \$1,000, public defender appointed.
 Thomas W. James, 38, 235 Ramage St., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500.
 Kevin R. Mack, 25, 131 Elm St., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.
 Steve J. Lockwood, 41, no permanent address, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.
 Donnie W. Loret, 28, Yale, Okla., bond set at \$1,500, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.
 Sergio Jimenez Gomez, 26, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.
 Janet R. Syllén, 33, 327½ Fourth Ave. W., pleaded innocent, released on her

own recognizance, public defender appointed.
Driving under the influence sentences:
 Rocky J. Wray, 33, 4539 Silverspur, Hooton, 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.
 Barry Dale Rhodes, 24, 2829A 700 East, Cayleford, 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
 Felice E. Walls, 31, 315 Poplar, Castleford, 10 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
 Barbara J. Mangham, 64, 227 Taylor St., 180 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 Earl Wayne Storr, 27, Rt. 1, Berger, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
 Kevin Robert Pullin, 27, 2391 East, 3300 North, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 10 months monitored probation, judgment withheld.
 James H. Leggs, 51, 240 Washington St., 10 days in jail, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
 Wesley Eugene Tanner, 32, 198 Clinton Dr., Willdays, 30 days jail with credit for time served, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, no alcohol.
 Earl C. Larsen, 27, 4180 North, 2673 East, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, two years probation, no alcohol.
 Drury M. Sitter, 29, 1751 Borah Ave. E., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.
 Francis M. Miller, 35, Casa Grande, 90 days in jail, 60 days suspended, two years probation, 6 months monitored, no alcohol.
 Sherry R. Johnson, 20, 416 Pierce St., 90 days in jail, 98 days suspended, \$500 fine, \$50 suspended, one year probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school and 10 Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.
 Creed Dale Wright, 32, 310 Knottingham, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored, continue outpatient counseling.
 Darwin Clay Malone, 26, 4266 North, 2500 East, Filer, 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended, \$800 fine, \$500 sus-

pending, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored, must complete outpatient program.
 Duane Jereme Perkins, 50, 231 Washington St. N., 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, \$750 fine, \$250 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, three years probation, 10 months monitored, observe alcohol evaluation.
 Leo Dewayne Jasper, 21, Skyline Trailer Park, No. 90, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, two years probation.
 Bradley Val Grasmick, 23, 516 Jefferson, Kimberly, 90 days in jail suspended, \$100 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days, two years probation, receive alcohol evaluation.
 Herbert L. Fuqua, 63, 211 Seventh Ave. N., 30 days in jail suspended, \$100 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days, two years probation.
 Herbert Paul Hoppe, 63, 211 Seventh Ave. N., 30 days in jail suspended, \$100 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days, two years probation.
 Jeffrey Scott Fairchild, 34, Rt. 3, box 314, Buhl, 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$200 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months probation.
Felony charges filed:
 William J. Lark, 18, no address given, grand theft, three counts.
 Joshua Covey, 19, no address given, grand theft three counts.
 Maria C. Estrada, 34, 601 Linden, Rupert, grand theft.
 Jesuita Cannon, 34, 920 A St., 509 Henlock Court, Rupert, grand theft.
 Mary Elizabeth Perez, 30, 1418 Main, Burley, bond set at \$1,500.
 Cathy Herrera-Fernandez, 29, 1817 Normal, Burley, grand theft and abet, released on her own recognizance.
 Samuel Jerry Tarrant, 19, no address given, burglary.
 Kelly J. Cooke, 30, 536 2nd Ave. W., three counts burglary, one count grand theft by possession, one count malicious injury to property, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 31.
 Kari J. Kingston, 18, no address given, burglary.
Divorce complaints filed:
 Gerald (Jerry) Lee Dutt vs. Cheryl Annette Dutt.
 Jason Aaron Nutting vs. Angel Nutting.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
 B&T Construction Inc., an Idaho Corporation vs. Rodney Baker, asking for \$16,432.40 plus interest and for attorney's fees.

Somali emigrant hopes to bring niece from Mogadishu to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A Somali man who spotted his niece in a newspaper picture of a feeding camp in Mogadishu says she has been found, and he hopes to visit her next month.
 Ali Seego, owner of the Carolina Corner restaurant, said the Red Cross located Easha Seego, 5, who was interviewed in an NBC Television broadcast shown Friday.
 Speaking through an interpreter, the little girl said she became separated from her mother in the market sometime after her father died. Seven months ago she found her way to a hospital in Mogadishu.
 Much remains unknown, Seego said in a telephone interview Friday night.
 "She couldn't tell where is her family, how she became separated from her mother, how or when her father died," he said. "She looked confused ... shy from the cameras ...

To send relief write to Easha Seego Fund, P.O. Box 4544, Seattle, Wash. 98104-0544.

ly name, Ali Seego explained. "It is a very rare name," he said.
 Seego, a legal U.S. resident and University of Maryland graduate who has been in the country for 10 years, said he lost a brother during internal warfare that left his native land without any functioning government.
 He said his last family contact from Somalia was in July, when a sister said "the whole family survived the civil wars — but that was also the start of the famine."
 Now, he said, he does not know who remains of his 12 brothers and sisters or his mother.
 Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., is trying to determine whether Seego can hitch a ride to Mogadishu on a military aircraft, and he hopes to visit his niece next month, he said.
 Meanwhile, Seego and his family have opened a relief account for the little girl at a local bank.

Pilot dies, mail dumped in plane crash

SEATTLE (AP) — A mail-carrying airplane crashed south of Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascade Mountains, killing the pilot and scattering a ton of letters and packages across a snowy hillside, authorities said.
 The twin-engine aircraft owned by Corporate Air of Billings, Mont., crashed late Friday after leaving Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on a flight to Spokane.
 Searchers in airplanes and a helicopter spotted the wreckage Saturday morning. But bad weather forced them to take a snowmobile about two miles from a Forest Service road to the crash site, said Sgt. Larry Erickson of the King County Police.
 The pilot of the contract mail plane was found dead. Much of the craft's 2,000 pounds of mail was spread over the snow.
 The name of the pilot, the only person aboard, was not immediately disclosed.
 The body of the pilot was removed Saturday afternoon, said police officer Steve Gallimore, and some of the mail was taken out by snowmobile and snow cat. He said

mail still at the site was covered with waterproof sheeting and efforts were continuing to remove it all by the U.S. Postal Service.
 Officials with the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the cause of the crash.
 James Shollenberger, vice president for operations at Corporate Air, said from Billings that three people from the company had gone to the crash scene.

6 family members hurt in car accident

GOODING — Six members of an Alvo family were injured Saturday night when the van in which they were riding struck the rear of a loader on U.S. Highway 26.
 Four members of the family were taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital, where a 43-year-old woman was treated and released, according to the Gooding County Sheriff's Office.
 Two people were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, and a 40-year-old man was transported from Gooding Memorial to Magic Valley Regional.
 The investigating officer declined to characterize the nature or seriousness of the injuries, and he would not release the names of the victims.
 The injured included four children, aged 4 to 15.
 The mishap occurred at 6:14 p.m. about 3½ miles east of Gooding when the 1988 GMC van, headed west, struck the rear of the loader.
 "The driver of the loader was not injured," the officer said.
 The accident was still under investigation at press time.

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Wrong

Continued from B1
 Public Defender Michael Woods.
Two weeks too late
 A missed deadline freed a Twin Falls child from prosecution on child-molesting charges — even though he had agreed to a guilty plea.
 In 1990, Charles C. Ford, 45, of 747 East Ave. W., faced charges of molesting two girls, ages 7 and 10.
 But Rockne Lammers, then Twin Falls County's chief deputy prosecuting attorney, reached a plea bargain with Ford.
 Ford, who previously had pleaded guilty to felony drug possession, would also plead guilty to misdemeanor injury to a child. Lammers would drop two charges of lewd and lascivious conduct.

That pulled her panties down," court records show.
 "He was charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. At a preliminary hearing two weeks later, however, former Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers told 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback he wasn't ready to prosecute the case.
 Lammers received the case late and the victims "didn't show up" for an interview, he said.
 "It just appears that there was a lack of preparation on the part of the prosecution," Brumback said in a recent interview. "It's somewhat irresponsible to let a case go to the last minute before deciding what to do."
 Lammers asked for the charges to be dismissed but said, "I'm going to be refiling a new criminal complaint today." More than three years later, the charges have not been filed.
 Baxter said recently that Jimenez had not seen the man touching the girl. She said his confession would pass judicial scrutiny, and that the children wouldn't speak about him.
 But Jimenez told *The Times-News* she was adamant that she had seen the man on top of the partially undressed girl.
 "I would put him away instantly," she said.

Ford was sentenced for the drug charge and the child injury charge on May 7, 1990.
 But Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter filed the injury to a child charge two weeks after that date. By then, 5th District Judge Daniel Mechi had sentenced Ford to 60 days in jail on the drug charge, according to court documents.
 On his lawyer's advice, Ford then pleaded innocent to the injury to a child charge in July. (Ford's attorney, Keith Rowak, questions the original charge's validity; he contends his client was prejudiced into pleading guilty.)
 On Oct. 1, 1990, the child injury case came before 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. By then Lammers had gone into private practice. His replacement, Julie Sturgill, encountered a dilemma.
 Ford had been sentenced on the drug charge, felony in District Court. But the misdemeanor child injury charge was in Magistrate Court.
 That meant Edwards couldn't reconnect the two halves of the plea bargain. He chose his only other option — dismissing the child injury case.
Prosecutor not ready
 On April 20, 1989, Christi Jimenez drove into the Cherrywood Apartments parking lot and saw a man on top of a 5-year-old girl near a garbage bin.
 The girl's panties were off and the man's trousers were partially pulled down, Jimenez said in a recent telephone interview from her home in Elko, Nev.
 When Jimenez shouted at him, the man zipped up his pants, pulled the girl's pants up and fled.
 Police arrested a 14-year-old mentally handicapped Twin Falls man, 5th District Court records show.
 The man admitted that he had molested two girls. The 5-year-old recognized his picture "as the person

HEARTENING

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Features

The year in review ...

Spotlight on the valley

Riley earns prestigious 4-H award

Jade Riley, 17, the son of Jack and Carla Riley of Richfield, has received the most prestigious award in 4-H. Given yearly to only 12 4-H members nationwide, the Presidential Award in Citizenship is sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association and includes a \$1,500 scholarship.

In further recognition of his 4-H citizenship projects, Riley was also awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from The Coca-Cola Foundation. This scholarship, given to only nine 4-H members nationwide, was presented at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago earlier this month.

Jude's 1991 state citizenship project concluded that "a large percentage of the American public views their government as corrupt and ineffective." Also in 1991, Jade received a call from Congressman Richard Stallings, who told him he had been selected to serve as a page in the U.S. House of Representatives. During his stint at the Capitol, the young man met with President Bush several times.

Jade plans to study political law in college.

Central Elementary School students Lisa Arellano and Christine Dunn of Jerome received \$50 savings bonds during a recent awards ceremony sponsored by the State Energy Conservation Committee and Idaho Power.

Winners at Jefferson School are Rachel Long, T.C. Secher and Deanna Schabacker. Jonathan Ekstrand from Washington School also received a bond for his poster on conservation. Donating the bonds were Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, First Interstate Bank of Idaho, First Security Bank, West One Bank and Idaho Power Company.

District VI winners of the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars are Ann Taylor, Kimberly High School, first place; Mark Helwich, Valley High School, second place and Mike Kunzler, Minico High School, third place. Ann will compete in the state competition in 30 in Boise. Prizes include all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., a visit with President-elect Bill Clinton and various scholarships.

Among those nominated by Congressman Richard Stallings to U.S. Service Academies is Bryan Chivers of Filer, Military Academy at West Point. Drew Carter Johnson of Buhl and Preston Kelly Crawford of Wendell were nominated to the Naval Academy. Preston was also nominated to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point.

Lynn Baird, John Fronsko, Jean Atwood, Tami Becker and Creel Hammond of Twin Falls were recently honored for achievements at the Region V Child Protection Team awards banquet.

Paul Gabe Ostyn of Twin Falls is among those students selected to be listed in the 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Ostyn, a graduate student at Western New Mexico University, was chosen for his academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. He was selected by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory. The directory was first published in 1934.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

... as Dave Barry sees it

JANUARY

1 — In the White House, George Bush, during a high-level discussion of possible U.S. responses to a strike by cork harvesters in Portugal, glances out the Oval Office window and notices that the damned U.S. economy is STILL in trouble. He vows to write a stern note to his economic advisers, Wayne and Garth, just as soon as he gets back from the upcoming meeting of The Six or Seven Top World Leaders Club. At which they are expected to agree, after two years of negotiations, on a secret handshake. Meanwhile, Bill Clinton — a virtual unknown on the national scene, despite the fact that he has been governor of Arkansas since he was 17 — arrives in New Hampshire with a truck containing 27 separate eight-point policies, a 55-gallon drum of nasal decongestant and enough hair spray to immobilize the Brazilian rain forest.



Dave Barry Humor

3 — In an unprecedented broadcasting development, an entire hour passes during which there is not ONE SINGLE COMMERCIAL featuring Michael Jordan. The FCC vows to investigate.

5 — True item: A Florida state appeals court rules that Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro has to stop an operation under which sheriff-department personnel MANUFACTURED CRACK COCAINE, then sold it to citizens, then arrested those citizens for buying it, because of course drugs are bad and need to be eliminated. The troubled airline industry announces that it will raise fares. In politics, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo calls a press conference to announce that, just in case anybody forgot, he has definitely ruled himself out of the presidential race.

8 — President Bush flies to Japan accompanied by 237 high-level aides, 322 leading U.S. business executives, 517 journalists, 856 security personnel, the first lady, 26 grandchildren and both White Hoses. Left behind, tragically, is the black briefcase containing the presidential Pepto-Bismol. Elvis marks his 57th birthday with an appearance on the "Larry King Live" show.

9 — Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder pulls out of the presidential race, sending shock tremors through the estimated 15 people who knew he was running. Mario Cuomo calls an urgent press conference to announce that it will not be necessary for him to drop out, because he was never in.

10 — In Tokyo, President Bush scores an economic coup as the Japanese government, under intense pressure to open its doors to U.S. imports, agrees to purchase a 1992 Chevrolet Caprice. At a formal dinner hosted by the prime minister, the president formalizes the agreement by presenting the ceremonial Ralph of Friendship.

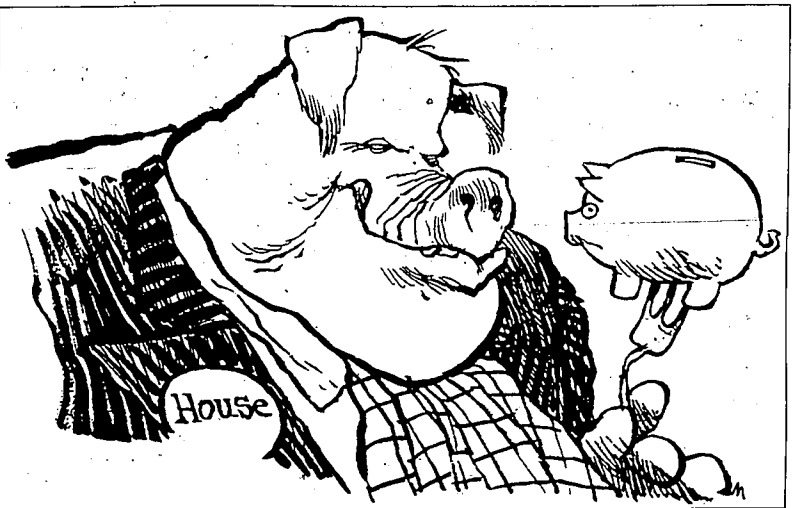
18 — The Supreme Court votes 6-5 to strike down a federal law requiring audits of Supreme Court voting procedures.

22 — The New Hampshire primary campaign is thrown into an uproar when the major news media, having vowed to focus on The Issues, give extensive coverage to allegations by Jennifer Flowers in a supermarket tabloid that, over a 12-year period, she and Bill Clinton, repeatedly met in secret to discuss his program for national health insurance.

26 — In the most surprising Super Bowl finish in the game's 27-year history, the Washington Redskins and the Buffalo Bills agree to stop playing in the third quarter so they can watch Bill and Hillary Clinton discuss their marriage on "60 Minutes."

FEBRUARY

1 — In sports, heavyweight rocket scientist Mike Tyson KO's himself.



JEFF MACNELLY, Tribune Media Services, Inc.

4 — True Item: An archaeological expedition, guided by photographs taken from space, locates a "lost city" buried under the desert of southern Oman.

7 — President Bush, responding to allegations that his use of the potent sleeping-pill Halcion has caused him to act erratically, angrily tells reporters that they are "big Methodist spiders."

11 — In New Hampshire, Bill Clinton's character comes under further scrutiny when the news media obtain a 1969 photograph showing him reporting for a draft physical wearing a dress. Immediately a new surprise front runner emerges in the form of former U.S. senator and suspected pod person Paul E. Tsongas, who informs the press, via an interpreter, that, in order for the economy to recover, "everybody must swim laps." Mario Cuomo begins a 27-city bus tour of the Granite State to remind voters that he is not running.

18 — President Bush's political vulnerability is exposed brutally in the New Hampshire primary balloting when he finishes just barely ahead of Pat Buchanan, and 47 points behind Mrs. Bush.

20 — Appearing on "Larry King Live," H. Ross Perot announces that if his supporters put him on the ballot in all 50 states, he will have them all investigated.

21 — In Winter Olympics action, NBC elects to simply re-broadcast videotapes of the luge and bobsled events from 1976, since nobody can tell the difference.

25 — The U.S. Postal Service, bored with trying to deliver the actual mail, announces a plan to spend millions of taxpayer dollars deciding which face to put on the Elvis stamp.

27 — Mario Cuomo calls a press conference to announce that he is withdrawing his face from consideration for the Elvis stamp.

MARCH

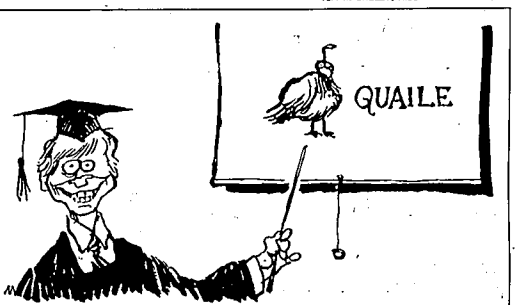
1 — Pat Buchanan wins the Austrian primary.

3 — Business and academic professionals around the world are gripped by panic following dire warnings from numerous experts that tens of thousands of computers could be infected with the dread Michelangelo virus, set to strike on March 6.

6 — As predicted, the dread Michelangelo virus erupts, wreaking untold havoc on an estimated one computer belonging to Ross Deegle of Rochester, N.Y., whose Christmas-card list is nearly wiped out. Vice President Quayle jets in to oversee the relief effort.

10 — Jerry Brown wins the Disneyland primary.

17 — A ray of sunshine penetrates the gloomy nations, as the highly TV delight to a hilarious, no-nothing TV



JEFF MACNELLY, Tribune Media Services, Inc.

comedy, "Congresspersons Explain Why They Were Not Responsible For Overdrawing Their Own Personal Checking Accounts As Many As Several Hundred Times In One Year," featuring a parade of delected officials maintaining straight faces while offering excuses that make the act of balancing a checkbook appear far more complex than a space-shuttle launch.

18 — Convicted tax felon and Hotel Queen Leona Helmsley is sentenced to prison. Concerned about the pacing of its games, the National Football League decides to eliminate the "instant replay" after a study shows that seven games from the 1991 season are still going on.

19 — The sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, who had been responsible for the House bank, resigns to accept a key position in the savings-and-loan industry.

24 — True Item: Mrs. Manuel Noriega is arrested at a Miami department store and charged with snipping 27 buttons off of 10 women's jackets.

25 — In a major intelligence coup, the U.S. government learns that it might not need to have 300,000 troops defending West Germany from East Germany, because these are now THE SAME COUNTRY. Officials begin planning a lightning military maneuver that could mean that, by 1995, there will be only 150,000 U.S. troops defending Germany from itself.

29 — Paul Tsongas drops out of the Democratic race and immediately surges ahead in the polls.

30 — Bill Clinton, wooing the weenie vote, says he tried marijuana, but was unable to inhale.

APRIL

1 — Members of the U.S. House of Representatives vote to stop getting themselves re-elected by spending billions of taxpayer dollars on unnecessary weapons and military bases and moron projects for purposes such as asparagus research, April Fool.

5 — Sam Walton experiences the Ultimate Discount.

6 — True Item: The ceremonial first pitch of the 1992 baseball season, thrown by President Bush in Baltimore's new stadium, lands in the dirt.

7 — Another True Item: The Supreme Court rules that undercover federal agents acted improperly in a "sting" operation wherein they spent more than two years relentlessly trying to sell child pornography to a Nebraska man, and then, when he finally ordered some, they arrested him.

9 — Great Britain elects an entire new government following a campaign that took less time, total, than U.S. politicians will need, later in the year, to agree on a debate format.

13 — Ross Perot announces that the country is all messed up, but that he has ordered a plan to fix everything and will reveal it just as soon as he takes delivery. His polls soar.

14 — Bill Clinton's political strategists, concerned that Hillary could be hurting the campaign by appearing to harbor opinions, enroll her in the Donna Reed Housewife Rehabilitation Clinic, where she is confined to the much-feared Heloise Unit.

15 — True Item: President and Mrs. Bush's tax returns are made public, revealing that in 1991 the president made \$2,718 in royalties for his autobiography, Please see BARRY/C2

Take a drive with the 'in' guy

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

As 1992 draws to a close, you can take comfort knowing you haven't wasted precious time worrying about what's out and what's in. Not you. You're from Sioux Falls, S.D., which Money magazine picked this year as America's No. 1 place to live. But that's just a happy coincidence. You are your own person, impervious to the opinions of others.

"And you are on your way to a year-end, weekend getaway."

"I want to see 'Aladdin,'" says your wife.

"We'll definitely see it," you assure her. "Entertainment Weekly gave it an A."

You are headed to the Broadmoor Resort in Colorado Springs, or maybe the Tall Timber Resort in Durango. You're not sure which, but you cares? Each got five

stars from the Mobil Travel Guide. When you decide, you'll make a reservation on your car phone.

Your new Chrysler Concorde, featured in so many ads you couldn't resist it, is whizzing your family along 1-90, and with your Escort Laser radar detector leading the way, you can drive like the wind.

Now your wife has turned back to the John Bradshaw motivational tape on her Walkman. Your son, even though you told him not to, is absorbed in "Basic Instinct" on his laptop VCR.

And you, lulled by Rush Limbaugh ranting on the radio, seize this moment to reflect on the year past.

It's been a stressful time. For instance, which new music format to go with: digital compact cassette or that cute MiniDisc? And who to believe, Woody or Mia? And should you take a chance on making a fool of yourself on karaoke night at your local bar?

Please see IN/C7



AP graphic

Anniversaries	C3
Kids' Corner	C4
Crossword	C6
Dear Abby	C6

Barry

Continued from C1
whereas First Dog Millie made \$889,176 for hers.

17 — Downtown Chicago is paralyzed for what will turn out to be several days by a massive, unrelenting snow storm, the cause of which is ultimately traced to the home of Arnold Sporteman, whose last words, according to his wife, were "We don't need a plumber. I'll just tighten this..."

18 — A close inspection of the Bush tax return shows a business deduction for \$457,756 worth of "chew toys."

19 — Ross Perot announces that his plan to fix the country up has been delayed because some parts had to be back-ordered, but it should arrive "within a couple of weeks." His polls soar.

20 — The War on Drugs scores a major victory when U.S. agents, acting on a tip, arrest Peru.

21 — Riots erupt in Los Angeles after residents obtain an advance copy of the "Murphy-Brown" script in which she becomes an divorced mother.

MAY
1 — Political leaders from all over the nation rush to Los Angeles to express their concern for the inner city, until the TV lights go out.

2 — Ross Perot's poll ratings surge again after he announces that his plan to fix the country finally did arrive, but had to be sent back because of a faulty binding. Hillary Clinton, newly released from a successful treatment at the Donna Reed Housewife Rehabilitation Clinic, declares that the concern of the public is "closest space."

3 — Another True Item: Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., endorsing a balanced-budget amendment, says that he is "gigantically wrestling to the ground this gigantic organism that is just out of control."

4 — Sen. Dennis DeConcini denies any knowledge of a life-size inflatable copy of the federal budget found in his car.

5 — Halcyon gets a clean bill of health when a Food and Drug Administration panel reports that the controversial drug "poses absolutely no threat to the delicate harmonics that live in your nose."

6 — In a major policy address, Dan Quayle points out that Dumbo's mom was unwed, thereby touching off riots in four major cities.

7 — In Los Angeles, a judge orders police officers acquitted of beating Rodney King to be retried, this time by a jury that is not legally blind. At the White House, Dan Quince is bitten by Millie, best-selling author and unwed mother.

JUNE
1 — Bill Clinton, seeking to improve his image among young voters, goes on "The Arsenio Hall Show" and, after donning a pair of dark sunglasses, smokes a joint.

2 — Doubts concerning Ross Perot's claim to be a Washington "outsider" after The New York Times reports that the Dallas billionaire owns the Smithsonian Institution, the Lincoln Memorial and an estimated 53 percent interest in the House of Representatives. New "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno welcomes special guest George Bush, who seeks to improve his image among younger voters by performing "Smoke on the Water" on the ukulele.

3 — In a landmark decision, a federal judge in Los Angeles rules that if the National Endowment for the Arts is going to use taxpayers' money to buy art, the taxpayers should get to decide what KIND of art.

4 — Ross Perot, appearing on the David Letterman show, wows young voters with a rendition of "Stairway to Heaven" on a nose flute. The National Endowment for the Arts purchases 3.4 million paintings of dogs playing poker.

5 — The U.S. House, after a lengthy session during which virtually every member gets up and makes an impassioned speech stating that Something Must Be Done about the deficit, rejects the balanced-budget amendment.

6 — President Bush's brain trust, seeking some positive press coverage, shrewdly decides to send the president to Panama, where he is welcomed by happy natives who stage an enthusiastic welcoming demonstration until they are driven off by tear gas.

7 — Seeking to boost the sagging U.S. humor industry, Vice President Quayle gives a spelling lesson.

8 — True Item: A federal audit shows that William Reilly, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, which sets strict mileage standards for cars owned by ordinary humans, often drives a federal car that gets 6.3 miles per gallon.

9 — In yet another indication of public anger, voters in Kansas approve a referendum mandating the death penalty for anybody who runs for Congress more than twice.

JULY
1 — With the economy mired in a recession and Democrats preparing

to nominate a highly skilled campaigner in Bill Clinton, Republican Party strategists realize that their only realistic hope for guaranteeing George Bush's reelection is to mess up Ross Perot's daughter's wedding.

2 — In a top-secret nighttime launch, the U.S. military orbits a nuclear-powered \$47.5 million state-of-the-art laser-equipped satellite designed to mess up Ross Perot's daughter's wedding.

3 — The U.N. Security Council meets in a closed session with representatives of the CIA, the FBI, the Mafia, the Trilateral Commission, the Justice League of America and the Fantastic Four to finalize secret plans for messing up Ross Perot's daughter's wedding.

4 — Bill Clinton, in a shrewd tactical move designed to win the crucial department-store-mannin vote, picks Al Gore as his running mate. Meanwhile, the U.S. Sixth and Seventh Fleets, accompanied by seven "Thumper" class nuclear submarines and elements of the 4th, 9th, 14th and 28th Tactical Air Flying Bomber Squadrons, proceed at maximum speed toward a secret rendezvous point in the Caribbean, where they receive Urgent Priority Code Red instructions to "use whatever means necessary, including nuclear weapons, to mess up Ross Perot's daughter's wedding."

5 — True Item: In the Pacific Ocean, the U.S. Navy missile cruiser Cowpens messes up during a training exercise and informs an Australian commercial airliner via radio that unless it changes course immediately, "you will be fired upon."

6 — In New York, delegates to the Democratic Convention, sensing a chance for victory after 12 years out of power, roar with approval when a passionate Mario Cuomo declares that he "might still be available."

7 — Ross Perot, sacrificing personal gratification to save the nation from the devastation that would inevitably result from the international conspiracy to mess up his daughter's wedding, announces that he does not wish to be president, forcing many of his followers to turn to their second choice, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The surprise announcement sends a wave of elation through the Democratic convention in New York, where new nominee Bill Clinton, launching into his acceptance speech, boldly declares that he loves his mom.

8 — In New York, Bill Clinton nears the halfway mark in his acceptance speech.

9 — Bill Clinton concludes his acceptance speech and sets out on a bus tour of the Heartland with Al Gore, whose body is unable to bend enough to fit in the bus seats, so his aides just stick him up on the luggage rack, still in a waving position.

10 — In Olympic basketball action, the Dream Team defeats the Republic of Zwit 563-4, with Charles Barkley scoring 153 points before being ejected late in the second quarter for arson.

AUGUST
1 — This would have been an excellent time for South Floridians to check on their homeowners' insurance.

2 — In Olympic basketball action, the Dream Team, seeking to save time, defeats teams from Brazil, Poland and Canada simultaneously.

3 — By a 27-18 vote, the Supreme Court rules that, once on the island, Gilligan is not legally required to obey orders from the Skipper.

4 — Basketball legend Larry Bird

retires, citing concern over Ross Perot's daughter's wedding.

5 — As the Republican Party, facing an uphill fight, gathers in Houston for a crucial convention, millions of issues-conscious American voters focus their full attention on Woody Allen and Mia Farrow.

6 — Pat Buchanan gives the Bush-Quayle ticket a nice boost, appealing to a broad spectrum of Americans with a speech entitled, "Vote For Us: We're Better Than You."

7 — The troubled General Motors Corp. announces that, in an effort to cut costs, it will stop making cars. At the Republican Convention, it's Traditional Family Values night, as delegates burn a suspected whore.

8 — Hurricane Andrew approaches South Florida. Desperate residents shop for plywood, batteries, flashlights and canned food. Roofers price luxury cars. In politics, representatives of the Bush and Clinton camps begin negotiating the bake-off format.

9 — Hurricane Andrew hits the mainland, setting in motion one of the largest domestic relief efforts in U.S. history as public and private organizations send in billions of dollars, tons of supplies, thousands of relief workers, and an estimated two insurance adjusters.

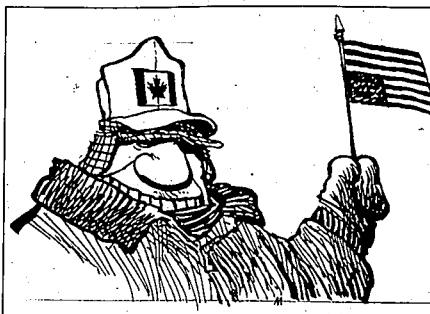
10 — In politics, bake-off negotiations are stalled when the Clinton camp rejects a proposed all-cookie format; a spokesperson argues that "there has to be pie representation."

SEPTEMBER
1 — President Bush, in a move that his aides stress has nothing to do with electoral votes, announces plans to build a major naval base in Illinois.

2 — In a political scandal that the Bush administration can ill afford, newspapers report that a State Department political appointee has improperly used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain and distribute crucial information concerning Hillary Clinton's brownie ingredients. Bake-off negotiations collapse. In the troubled world currency market, the franc gains sharply against the mark.

3 — True Item: A high-school teacher in a Chicago suburb reveals that he punishes students by making them listen to tapes of Frank Sinatra.

4 — The political world is thrown into an uproar when Ross Perot, having thwarted the



JEFF MACGONNELLY, Tribune Media Services, Inc.

intergalactic plot to mess up his daughter's wedding, hints he may re-enter the presidential race.

5 — Political observers begin to suspect that something is afoot when Ross Perot, in what a spokesperson describes as "merely a gesture of appreciation, with no strings attached," donates \$750 million to the Electoral College.

6 — Ignore this, September has only 30 days.

OCTOBER
1 — True Item: During a NATO exercise in the Aegean Sea, the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga accidentally launches two live missiles at a Turkish destroyer.

2 — Ross Perot re-enters the presidential race, pledging to "clean up this mess in Washington" and "get these tiny CIA computers out of my teeth." The missile cruiser Cowpens begins steaming toward Turkey.

3 — In a shrewd public-relations move that garners enormous sympathy for her cause, whatever it is, feebly impaired singer Sinead O'Connor tears up a photo of the Pope.

4 — After more than a month of on-again, off-again negotiations, a debate format is finally agreed upon, and all four major news networks interrupt their prime-time programming to present the first of four scheduled prime-time confrontations between Mia Farrow and Woody Allen.

5 — Turkey surrenders to the United States.

6 — The three major vice-presidential candidates debate. Here is the complete transcript: "MY turn?" "No, MINE!" "What? 'Doodyhead'?" "Weiner brain!" "Where am I?" "ARE TOO!" "AM NOT!" "What's going on?" "Liar

6 — News analysts, bored to death, declare that the Clinton presidency has failed.

7 — Socks the cat appears on the "Larry King Live" show.

8 — The trade war ends with a total French capitulation after Hillary threatens to place a 300 percent export duty on Jerry Lewis movies.

9 — NASA officials hope to see a boost for the troubled space program as the Space Shuttle Andromeda blasts into space on a daring mission to repair a faulty hose in the \$24.3 million Orbital Washer-Dryer orbited in a daring mission the previous month. In other space developments, the Giants threaten to move to Saturn.

DECEMBER
1 — What begins as a friendly transitional get-together between the Bushes and Clintons ends in tragedy when Millie ralphs up what is later identified as Socks the cat.

2 — Professional baseball's owners, meeting to set the 1993 schedule, vote unanimously to eliminate the actual games so everybody can devote full time to conflict lawsuits.

3 — Congress, seeking to ease the pain during difficult times, approves a \$3.4 million program to teach defeated and retiring congresspersons how to deal with ordinary civilian life, including courses on Paying For Your Own Meal, Parking With Common People, Not Writing Checks For More Money Than You Actually Have, and How To Buy A Postage Stamp And Attach It To An Envelope.

4 — The American Medical Association, concluding a 10-year study on why health-care costs are, when Millie ralphs up what is later identified as Socks the cat.

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18 — In Atlanta, during ceremonies opening Game Two of the World Series between the Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays, the Marine Corps color guard carries the Canadian flag upside-down. The Marine Corps stresses that this was "totally unintentional."

19 — In the second presidential debate, Bill Clinton promises to increase spending on the inner cities, suburbs, rural areas, the wilderness, the ozone layer and the asteroid belt, while at the same time eliminating government waste and heart disease. George Bush says Clinton is a communist whoremonger. Ross Perot says you have to bale hay while the tractor is warm.

20 — During ceremonies opening Game Three of the World Series in Toronto, a Royal Canadian Air Force marching unit, in a development that the Canadian government later stresses was "totally unintentional," opens fire on the Marine Corps color guard.

21 — In the third presidential debate, Bill Clinton promises to give every single voter a bribe—a full-of-money, then clean the voter's garage, while at the same time fighting covites and saving Bambi's mum from the hunters. George Bush says that Clinton is Satan. Ross Perot says you can't feed grits to a dead hog.

22 — In the fourth and final presidential debate, Bill Clinton promises to give voters a magic pill that will enable them to live forever while at the same time never suffering from hair loss. George Bush bites Clinton on the leg. Ross Perot says it takes two strokes to cross a puddle. A post-debate poll of prospective voters shows that the majority of them believe the Braves should have used their relief pitchers more.

23 — Bill Clinton loses his voice and stops talking. He surges in the polls.

NOVEMBER
1 — Pollsters report that voters are swinging back from Bush toward Clinton, with Perot support dropping slightly.

2 — Pollsters report that the voters, by a statistically significant margin, are saying that the election was yesterday, which means somebody already got elected, although due to the margin of error it will be necessary to conduct more polls to confirm this.

3 — In post-election activity, President Bush, insisting that he is "not bitter at all," orders the missile cruiser Cowpens to fire a strike against his own campaign headquarters.

4 — Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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Anniversaries

The Haney's

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haney Jr. of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Tuesday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.

Haney and Ruth Walton were married Jan. 15, 1943, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1953. Together they established a real estate and insurance business in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, George E. Haney III and Pam Young, both of Twin Falls; and J. Haney of Bountiful, Utah;



Ruth and George Haney Jr.
Brooke Chariton of Phoenix, Ariz., and Linda Grimmer of Arlington, Texas, and their spouses and families. The couple has 29 grandchildren.

The Klunders

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Klunder of Jerome will be honored at an open house today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge on West Main Street.

Klunder and Georgia Rose Thorsted were married Jan. 16, 1943, in Oakland, Calif.

They have lived in Jerome since 1959, and before that lived in Murtaugh. He is self-employed as a farmer and she is a homemaker and artist.

They have been active in the Good Sam Club and the Pleasant Plains League.

The event is being given by their



Georgia and Eugene Klunder
children, Steven E. Klunder of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Daniel G. Klunder of Spokane, Wash., and their spouses and Douglas E. Klunder of Las Vegas, Nev.
The couple has three grandchildren.

The Massios

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Massio of Rupert will be honored at an open house Wednesday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Club. A dance will follow. The couple requests no gifts.

Massio and Gladys Culley were married Dec. 30, 1942, shortly before he was shipped overseas during World War II. He served four years in the Marine Corps, then returned to Rupert to work for the Bureau of Reclamation for 23 years. She worked for Farmers Home Administration for six years.



Gladys and Alexander Massio
The event is being given by their children, Kathy Mooso of Rupert, Robert Massio of Heyburn and Ron Massio of Sacramento, Calif.

Engagements

Pickett-Whitehead

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pickett of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri, to Jason D. Whitehead, son of Lita Bengoechea and Duke W. Whitehead, also of Burley.

Pickett is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School and is currently a junior at Boise State University, majoring in elementary education.

Whitehead is a 1987 graduate of Burley High School. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate degree in business management.

He is scheduled to graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree from BSU. His major is in



Jason Whitehead and Kerri Pickett
respiratory therapy.
The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Gibbons-Chugg

BURLEY - David G. and Marilyn Gibbons of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Lance C. Chugg, son of Gerry Ashmelt Chugg of Twin Falls and D. Boyd and Idalee Chugg of Burley.

Gibbons is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School and attended Ricks College.

Chugg is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and attends Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif.

He served an LDS Mission to the Geneva Switzerland Mission. He is studying abroad this year in Strasbourg, France.



Christina Gibbons and Lance Chugg
The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Logan, LDS Temple.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form. Your announcement will be published at space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

The Marshes

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh of Burley will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Marsh and Elsie Ruth Annis were married Jan. 1, 1943, in Twin Falls. They have lived and farmed in the Paul area for 20 years. They moved to Burley in 1964, where he worked for the Burley Police Department for 13 years and retired in 1976. She worked at Minidoka and Cassia Memorial hospitals as a nurse and retired in 1980.

They have been active in the Paul Lodge No. 77 where he is a 50-year mason and both belong to the Order of Eastern Star No. 77 in Paul and



Ralph and Elsie Marsh
have served as worthy matron and worthy patron. They are members of the United Methodist Church in Rupert and Burley.
The event is being given by their children, Linda Smith of Kimberly, Bill Marsh of Burley and Dr. Robert Marsh of Arvada, Colo.
The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Bulchers

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bulcher of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls Bridge Center on Falls Avenue.

Bulcher and LaVon Larsen were married on New Year's Eve in 1942. They have lived north of Kimberly where he farmed and she is a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Bruce Bulcher of Kimberly, Linda Bulcher of Twin Falls, Doug Bulcher of



LaVon and Louis Bulcher
Downingtown, Pa., Rod Bulcher of Los Gatos, Calif., Mark Bulcher of Twin Falls and Rhonda Bulcher of Boise and their spouses.
The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Clinton calls on columnist, who speaks heart at Economic Summit

The call came from Bobby Simpson, director of Rehabilitation in Arkansas and a member of President-elect Bill Clinton's transition team.

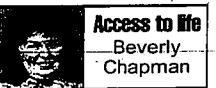
"The president-elect and vice president-elect are inviting Beverly Chapman to participate in the Economic Summit..." he said. "Can she make it?"

You bet.

The next day in a van loaded with medical equipment, clothes, the kids and the French poodle, we headed to Little Rock, Ark. I carried an awesome weight of responsibility in my soul.

What message could I bring to the summit to convey the needs, resources, weaknesses and strengths of the diverse millions of Americans with disabilities? What would they say if given the chance and how could I serve as an effective tool to voice their concerns? As I realized with all the ideas I had in the call I realized that really could only best speak for myself. And by doing so, I hoped to bring honor to others.

The welcoming reception was exhilarating. People had come from all 50 states. Participants included John Scully, chief executive officer of Apple Computers, August Busch III of the beer empire, Thomas Donahue, secretary of the AFL-CIO and Pete Zah and Wilma



Access to Life Beverly Chapman

Mankiller, representatives of the Indian nations. There were scores of other people and many owned businesses large and small.

Participants at the three-day summit were asked to develop a two-page document listing ideas for strengthening the economy.

On Monday and Tuesday, the sessions were long but those of us attending felt that the effort would translate into a rebuilding of America. Our opinions, delivered on worldwide television or in quiet one-on-one conversations with our nation's next leaders, were listened to and we believed that they mattered.

I spoke with Clinton Monday night. It was quite easy. I just wheeled up to him and thanked him for the invitation. We talked about the 43 million Americans with disabilities. "They represent a true economic issue," he said, adding that he wanted to introduce me at the next day's session.

I told him I would be ready.

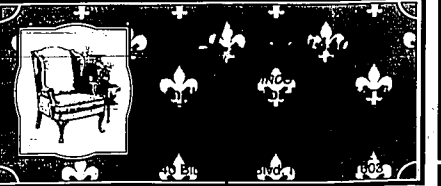
Then I panicked. I was going to be introduced by the next president to a worldwide audience. I couldn't screw up this chance. I thought of the many occasions where issues of national importance had been discussed with no one in attendance representing the viewpoint of people with disabilities.

I thought of the millions of disabled people in America and in places like Eastern Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Asia and hoped I could send a message to their leaders of the value of people with disabilities.

The next day, after collecting my thoughts and saying many prayers asking for wisdom and guidance, I told the president-elect and the world what was in my heart. I talked about the value that disabled people represent to this world and its economy. I talked about our desire to be part of their communities. And I told them that disability was the one minority we could all become a part of any time.

Beverly Chapman, 43, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Write to her c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801.

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Start new year right for pet

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some New Year's resolutions that will make life easier and more rewarding for both you and your pet:

- Take pets to the vet for a checkups and booster shots at least once a year. Canines and felines require rabies immunizations in most jurisdictions. Although they need attention as much as four-footed animals, only 7.6 percent of the 5.2 million U.S. cage birds ever see a vet, and cats visit practitioners much less frequently than dogs.

- Stroke, puddle, converse and play with your pets, every day. It will make them bloom, while combating your own stress and high blood pressure. Be firm but keep your voice down when a pet displeases you. Pets, like children, feel more secure when you establish consistent rules of behavior.
- Spay/neuter your dog or cat to help prevent unwanted animals killed in shelters each year. It won't make the pet fat, will quiet obstreperous males, and reduce incidence of several types of cancer.
- Brush furred pets several times a

week, cut nails, clean ears, carefully examine them for health problems.

- Take dogs for a daily, brisk walk of at least a mile. You'll both feel better for it. Leash dogs except when within the home or fenced, leashed yard. Keep cats inside or train them to walk on leads.

- Buy quality, name-brand pet rations. Most generic and house brands are inferior.
- Be especially loving and attentive to old pets that have given you years of devotion.

- Take your dog to obedience class. Call the local humane society or SPCA for locations of nonprofit groups.
- Take side- and front-view color photos of your cats and dogs, for use in flyers when animals are lost.

- Get a book on general care of your species of pet (dog, cat, bird, fish) and one on the specific type (collie, Persian cat, Amazon parrot). A good source is "Pet Publications," 3rd and Elmwood Aves., Neptune, N.J. 07753 (800-631-2188) or Howell/Macmillan, 866 3rd Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022 (212-702-3800). Subscribe to a magazine, such as Cat Fancy, Dog Fancy or Bird Talk, all from Fancy Publications; P.O. Box 6050, Mission Viejo, CA 92690.

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DECEMBER 31 - JANUARY 3

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Please call 1-800-421-1109 for Reservations and Information.

A panel of kids answers problems

Newsday

Dear Kidsday: My little brother is a cryer. He cries to my parents, and I am the one who gets in trouble because of him. I always end up defending myself against him. I really don't like him much. — **Older Brother**

Dear Older Brother: It is surprising that your parents can't see through your younger brother's little tantrums. Maybe, when things are little calmer, you can tell your parents what your brother is doing. We also think you should come to some sort of truce with your brother. Why fight him? You are stuck with him for as long as you live in the house.

Dear Kidsday: A boy in my grade accidentally found out who I like. He said he will tell the boy that I like him on Monday. I hope he won't tell him. What should I do? I can't deny it because he knows I like him. — **Urgent**

Dear Urgent: This can be an embarrassing situation but if you really like this boy, it could be your chance to find out if he likes you, too.

Dear Kidsday: There is this boy I really like. I would rather have him than a million dollars. The problem is he hates me. How can I get him to go out with me? — **Million Dollar Heartbreak**

Dear Million Dollar Heartbreak: It's not possible to force this guy to like you and want to go out with you. We think you should avoid him for a little while. It sounds like you are somewhat obsessed with him and it probably turns him off.

Dear Kidsday: I'm 11, and I think I live with a family that does not like me. My sister is bossy and my mom and dad are yelling at me. Every time I ask a question my mom says, "Well, that's a dumb question. Answer it yourself." Well, I wouldn't have asked the question if I had known the answer. They tell me they like me but I don't believe them. — **So Sad**

Dear So Sad: A few of us have gotten up in the morning and for some reason felt very left out or alone. If you have the courage, tell your family how you feel. If not, tell a close relative or even tell a teacher. They may point out things you weren't aware of. Perhaps your parents are having problems with things you are not aware of. Sisters and brothers can be very disturbing at times; often sibling rivalry causes friction in the household. If you do speak to your parents, speak to them together; speak to your sister privately. Good luck. — **+**

Dear Kidsday: I am 13 and in the sixth grade. I am home alone a lot because my mom and stepfather work late. My brother and sisters live somewhere else. Somebody saw me and my girlfriend go into my house when nobody was home. That person started a rumor but nothing serious happened. Now nobody in my class is allowed to be friends with me. — **What Now?**

Dear What Now: Is this the first time this has happened? Can't the girl come to your defense? Being 13 and in the sixth grade can't be easy. If you get out of this, let this be a lesson to you. Learn from your mistakes; don't do it again.

Dear Kidsday: My friend is so rich and he is always bragging about his

money. He wears clothes that are tacky, but he wears them because they cost a lot of money. Should I tell him what is bothering me, or should I say goodbye? — **Can't Decide**

Dear Can't Decide: Tell him to put his money away, take off the tacky clothes and concentrate on himself, or else he'll end up being very lonely.

Dear Kidsday: I want to get my nose fixed. My mother says no and she also says that we cannot afford it. I think it is crooked, and I feel ugly with it. — **Beak**

Dear Beak: A lot of kids in this group know someone who has had plastic surgery — especially noses. For a lot of kids it's not a big deal. It is something that you have to consider though. If your mother says no then you have to wait until you are old enough to afford it yourself and able to do it without parental permission. That could be a few years of waiting.

Dear Kidsday: I don't like school. I know that is something you hear everyday, but I really don't like it. I want to get out and start working. My parents think I am crazy, but I think I am just wasting time here. I don't like sports or clubs so don't tell me to try out for things. — **Hate School**

Dear Hate School: You are right, a lot of kids say they don't like school but most of them know that they are

going to be going until they are at least 16 — it's the law. Unless you have some great idea for making money, you probably can't get by without at least a high school education. The worst you have to do is put up with it a few more years. We think you should try to at least finish high school. In the meantime, talk to a guidance counselor at school to figure out your options.

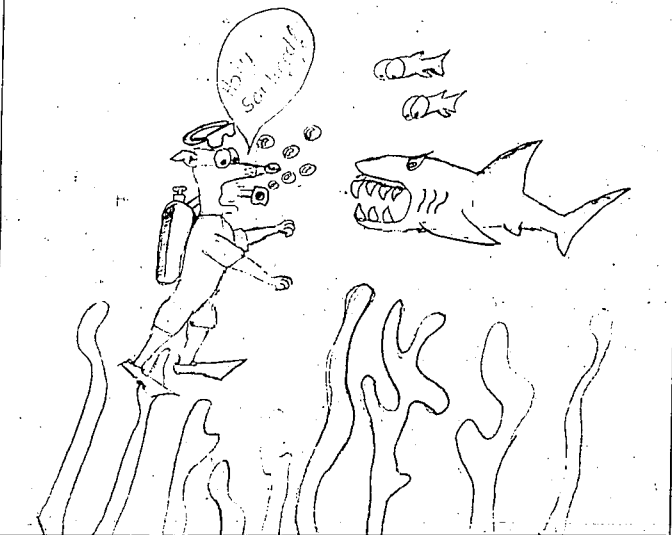
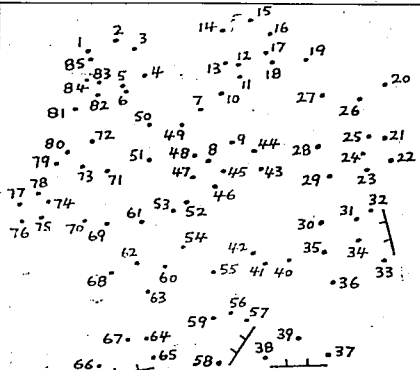
Dear Kidsday: My mother makes me spend a lot of time with my grandmother on the weekends. She is really old, she can't drive and needs a lot of help. Sometimes I think she is doing it to me so she doesn't have to spend time with her. I don't mind sometimes, but I think it is very unfair. — **The Watcher**

Dear Watcher: We have a problem with this. We think you should spend some time with your grandmother, but we don't think the entire burden should be placed on you. We think you need to compromise with your mom on this. Maybe you should tell her what you wrote to us about her trying to get out of being with her.

It seems like your grandmother is not going to be around too much longer and we think you will miss her when she is gone. Make it just another part of your weekend, she will appreciate it, and so will you later on.

JOIN THE DOTS

DISCOVER THE WINTER SPORT.



Nate Dyer, 10, a fifth-grader at Paul Elementary School drew this picture. His inspiration comes from the grayhound his family adopted. The dog's name is Buster.

We want your pictures, stories

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 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Match famous first, last names

Newsday's Kidsday staff

Match the first name with the correct last name:

- 1. Michael A. Abdul
- 2. Maggie B. Jackson
- 3. Billy C. John
- 4. Darryl D. Gooden
- 5. Nolan E. Ryan
- 6. Paula F. Johnson
- 7. Doc G. Strawberry
- 8. Luke H. Joel
- 9. Tori I. Gosselaar
- 10. John J. Bird
- 11. Mark-Paul K. Creech
- 12. Elton L. Perry
- 13. Larry M. Spelling
- 14. Bo N. Stamos
- 15. Madonna O. Jordan

Answers: (1) O, (2) F, (3) H, (4) G, (5) E, (6) A, (7) D, (8) L, (9) M, (10) N, (11) L, (12) C, (13) J, (14) B, (15) K

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Ham with raisin sauce
Tuesday: Stuffed peppers
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Chicken
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

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

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Easy-does-it exercise class.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A video will be presented at 1 p.m. Birthday dinner at noon. Make reservation.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Scalloped potatoes with ham
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken
Friday: Center closed for New Year's Day

Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Board elections from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Center closed for New Year's Day.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
Center closed until Jan. 4.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Breaded pork chop

Tuesday: Tomato meatloaf
Wednesday: Lasagna chilesentia
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday. **Open on Sunday**
Sunday: Roush pork
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken wings
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken wings
Thursday: Beef with noodles
Friday: Center closed
Saturday: Baked potato special

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Sunday
Pinochle after lunch.

Jockey turned jogger still on track at 85

BALTIMORE (AP) — For jockey Ed Benham, retirement wasn't a drop off the precipice. The changes were more subtle.

He still competes in races, though he no longer measures distance in furlongs. And while horse shoes are no longer important to him, Benham is very picky about his racing shoes.

When he retired after a 54-year career in horseracing, Benham bought a house in Ocean City.

"I wanted to take it easy," he said. But all that free time only made him restless. On a whim, Benham's boys asked him to do a little running with them. He surprised them by saying yes.

He soon entered a race and finished first in his age group. This was music to the ears of a man well accustomed to competing.

"I won a nice, big trophy. That was it — I was hooked," he recalled. Benham was 72 at the time. Now he's 85, and still winning trophies. After running around a track on the back of a horse for most of his life, these days Benham is winning races all by himself.

"By being active like this, it makes me feel younger," he said. "You meet people all the time, you get away from home and you don't let the rocking chair get you."

As a jockey, Benham worked all over the United States and in Canada. Now that he's retired, he does what many people his age do: travel. The difference is that when he visits Japan, Austria, Finland and Puerto Rico, Benham usually competes in a marathon, 26.2 miles, or perhaps a 10,000-meter run.

When he takes the starting line, Benham often gets a few curious stares, but soon enough, the 110-pound ex-jockey with the bowlegged gait leaves them behind. "I tell you, I a lot of people see me running, and they don't believe it," he said. "I always get a nice hand. I'm actually something of a drawing card."

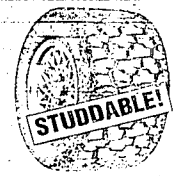
Benham runs about 50 miles a week, mostly in the morning.

He is a veteran of the now defunct D.C. Marathon, the Twin Cities Marathon, the Boston Marathon, the Baltimore Marathon and the Japan Marathon — among others. His personal best time is 3 hours, 32 minutes and 10 seconds, in Washington, D.C.

"I believe, and studies show, that exercise is beneficial for cardiovascular fitness and body weight in older men. Aerobic exercise is thought to reduce mortality from heart disease," said Dr. Jan Busby, an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins University. She knows Benham and is studying the effect of exercise on the metabolism of older men.

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How people react to parenthood can create marital anxiety

By Mary Jo Kochanik
The Hartford Courant

Couples say they know it'll be hard to adjust to a baby. But they don't know how hard. And they usually don't know why it's so hard.

There are indeed the trials of exhaustion, loss of freedom, feelings of incompetence.

But the real killer is the marital warfare that often comes along with parenthood.

Feedings, sleep schedules and the like are troublesome, "but what causes the marital distress is not those problems, but how people react to the problem," says clinical psychologist Brad E. Sachs. "And what couples find is that they wind up really polarized within the marriage."

People expect that parenthood will make them more mature, says Sachs, who practices in Columbia, Md. But becoming a parent "makes us more childlike." That's ultimately a tremendous opportunity for people and for a marriage, but at first it's very, very disorienting and very unsettling," says Sachs, author of "Things Just Haven't Been the Same" (Morrow, \$20).

Couples' conflicts usually focus on problems of sexuality, grandparents, division of labor, communication or child-rearing, Sachs says. Couples often have the idea that a child's birth should usher in a period of bliss. When new parents turn up at his office, they feel there's something wrong with them "that they're not responding with a completely pure sense of love and tolerance to their partner and child," Sachs says.

But having a child elicits a lot of negative emotions, which we often are uncomfortable acknowledging.

Parenthood inevitably brings anxiety, and anxiety underscores weakness in a marriage. The way people respond to anxiety is what is so ruinous, Sachs says.

Typically, we try to fight off anxiety by focusing on what other people are doing, Sachs says. When couples are opened by emotions, one person will try to force the spouse to change. The destructive "I'm right, you're wrong" mindset takes over.

A more helpful approach is to try to figure out what is that's causing the anxiety, and how it relates to past experiences, Sachs says.

For example, one of Sachs' patients found it impossible to tolerate his 3-year-old's temper

tantrums. When the man was a 3-year-old, his father died. The tantrums of his 3-year-old resurrected the pain of his own out-of-control grief, which he hoped had been left in the past.

Such a therapy-driven approach is, he admits, not a quick-fix cure. It takes work, as do his other suggestions. Couples in conflict, he says, should:

- Pay attention to their own role in problems. "A good example is the mother who complains she has too much to do, and wants her husband to help out, but doesn't draw a bottom line as to what she will and won't do. ... She needs to realize if she can focus on changing her behavior, she can guarantee his behavior will change, that it makes it much more likely than just focusing on his behavior.

- Resolve conflicts with relatives. "I think that whether grandparents are alive or dead, or geographically close or distant, the family as a whole has to be in tiptop shape for a couple to make a good transition to parenthood. "So it means dealing with parents and siblings as honestly as possible and finishing up old business." This is essential, he says — "as long as the issues aren't dealt with, it's just passed down from generation to generation."

In

Continued from C1

Meanwhile, concerns about late-night TV have been keeping you awake. Johnny Carson retiring, Jay Leno in the lurch, and msn's David Letterman giving NBC anything but laughs.

Speaking of NBC, there's also that matter of "I'll Fly Away." Your wife has faxed several letters to NBC protesting its threat to cancel the show.

Of course, the biggest thing on TV this year was the Democrats, who, for better or worse, are definitely in. Still, weeks after the election, your kid won't give up his Ross Perot imitation. Nor will he stop ending sentences with "not!" and calling everyone he sees "a wonk."

It looks like along with the Democrats, Fleetwood Mac, whose music punched up the party's convention last summer, is in vogue again, too. Conveniently, there is a new Fleetwood retrospective CD set.

But the year wasn't so good for your man Bruce Springsteen, whose two albums few heard over the roar of Guns 'n Roses' double whammy. And as if things weren't gloomy enough, you just found out that Bill Wyman is leaving the Rolling Stones.

As you drive along, your kid keeps poking you with his Doc Martens punk boots through your eight-way power seat. It's hard to tell for sure, but he seems to be pleased. Maybe it's because you didn't get him Madonna's "Sex" book for Christmas.

Who can figure kids out? Slouched in the backseat, he's got on his usual baggy jeans, their stride down to his knees. His patron saint is evidently singer Marky Mark, who seems never to have figured out that pants can be fastened at the waist.

Your son is also disgruntled about this outing, by the way. He keeps saying he only wants to go to Cicely, Alaska, of all places. Sometimes fantasy gets the better of him.

But, truth be told, that sort of thing sounds good to you. Back to nature. The glorious-out-of-doors. In fact, earlier you had considered escaping the whole family thing and slipping off, instead to a Wild Man Weekend. Drumming. Sweat lodges. Chanting with other men, discovering your inner male.

"No way, Iron John," your wife said. "This is going to be a family outing."

"Aren't family values out since November?" you cracked, but she didn't laugh.

You could have taken the family to New York City and witnessed the latest teen fad: wearing pacifiers around their necks.

You could have gone to the Caribbean. Fondly you envision your wife in her Cole of California bikini with the inflatable top. Meanwhile, you could have shown the world your new pectoral implants.

But all that would have meant getting out in the sun. That's definitely out. Health is in. Just look at the president-elect. He may eat at McDonald's, but at least he jogs to get there.

Which is your kind of health regimen. For you, cutting down on snack foods means eating those new downsized Oreos — twice as many of them.

Your wife, on the other hand, sips imported water from a squeeze bottle, and loves her wave aerobics and seaweed body-packs. She's given up caffeine for high-energy herbs, and wears anti-smoking patches and a self-satisfied expression.

She also dresses like a man, which you're not sure you like. For instance, that Florence Crutons, pinstriped pantsuit she bought that looks like it was stolen off a gangster.

Through your Serengeti Drivers shades you peek over at her, now absorbed in reading Germaine Greer's "The Change" (this will be remembered as the year menopause was-in, you sigh). Your wife is wearing Gap jeans, those Puma dice system running shoes that make laces as old-fashioned as buggy whips — and one of YOUR sweaters.

All you know is, that Michael Kors snap-crotch bodysuit for men you got for Christmas is staying right in its box. You'll just keep tucking in your t-shirt like you've always done.

Your nose twitches. The

"Malcolm X" brand automobile air freshener your kid gave you is clashing with your new Ralph Lauren "Safari" cologne, a stocking-stuffer from your wife.

Nice gifts indeed, but the best part of Christmas was the tree you ordered from the John Deere mail order catalog. A 6-foot-plus, Carolina-grown Fraser fir, it came boxed and shipped by UPS. Extravagant, maybe, but it saved you getting all those needles in the trunk of your new car.

Anyway, everything goes on plastic. Why not? These days, the rates are lower, and the more you charge on your cards, the more cards they send you to charge with.

Now you glance down at your wrist at your Breitling chronograph. It tells you that when you get where you're going, there'll still be plenty of time to pull out your subnotebook computer and tap out your New Year's resolutions, along with what you owe.

Thank goodness it came with extra memory.

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"Be open" to conflict. "One of range of emotions they're going to experience during parenthood and the things I write about in the book is that most of the worst conflicts occur because of the fights we don't deal with their partner."

So you're not going to feel just love, rather than the ones we do have," Sachs says. "Couples have to be able to feel comfortable with the parenthood — you're going to be bored and irritated and annoyed, and sorrowful, and if couples can create this big emotional landscape to operate in, there's a much better chance they're going to grow in the experience rather than collapse under it."

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DAILY 12:20, 1:55, 3:40

EDDIE MURPHY The Distinguished Gentleman
DAILY 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

NICHOLSON DIVITO HOFFA
HE DID WHAT HE HAD TO DO.
DAILY 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

Aladdin
An adventure beyond your imagination.
DAILY 12:20, 1:55, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 9:40

HOLY COW! FUNNIER THAN THE FIRST! HOME ALONE 2
Lost in New York
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
DAILY 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Never let your guard down. KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON THE BODYGUARD
DAILY 4:10, 6:45, 9:30

BILL PAXTON ICE T WILLIAM SADLER ICE CUBE TRESPASS
THEY ALL CAME TO THE WRONG PLACE AT THE WRONG TIME!
DAILY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

TOM CRUISE JACK NICHOLSON DEMI MOORE A FEW GOOD MEN
FRI-SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

ACE THEATRE
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
536-5048 In Wendell

Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of pens, pencils, disks, mixing bowls, silverware and coffee or end tables. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

A lady in Jerome needs a volunteer to install a ramp or a rail in her home. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent and the Senior Companion Program needs people 60 and lower income to help special needs children and homebound elderly in your communities. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa 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 is 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 LDS 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 positive, 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 Marlene Yardley at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain centers 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.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman David S. Brown, son of Floyd B. Brown of Twin Falls, is currently with Fighter Squadron One, Naval Air Station in Miramar, San Diego, and midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger Battle Group.

He is a 1988 graduate of Sequin High School in Sequin, Texas, and is a graduate of ITT Technical Institute in San Antonio, Texas, with an associate's degree. He joined the Navy in January 1991.

TWIN FALLS - Army Cadet Barclay R. Adams, son of Robert D. and Susan K. Adams of Twin Falls, has been accepted into the Corps of Cadets, Class of '96 at the Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

He graduated from Weber High School in Pleasant View, Utah, in 1992.

GOODING - Davina E. Rothrock, daughter of David and Dona Rothrock of Gooding, received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and

fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

The cadet is a student at the University of Nevada, Reno.

GOODING - Air Force 2nd Lt. John P. Nelson, son of Walter C. and Patricia A. Nelson of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont.

He is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School and is a 1991 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow.

GOODING - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David R. Fullmer, son of Roland M. Fullmer of Gooding, recently reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Pennsylvania, homeported in Kings Bay, Ga.

A 1986 graduate of Alleghany High School, he joined the Navy in October 1987.

JEROME - Army National Guard Pvt. Aaron J. Houston, son of Helen O. Bundy of Jerome and Mike Fitzpatrick of Hood River, Ore., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

JEROME - Marine Pfc. Bill L.

Haney, son of Jerry and June Haney of Jerome, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton in California.

A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1989.

SUN VALLEY - Navy Fireman Kyle E. Davenport, son of Larry R. Davenport of Sun Valley, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

A 1989 graduate of Lake Washington High School in Kirkland, Wash., he joined the Navy in September.

CAREY - Airman Joshua P. Shelter, son of Michael J. Shelter and Carol J. Lutz of Carey, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He graduated from Shoshone High School in 1992.

JEROME - Pvt. 1st Class Eric S. Bolich, son of K.M. and Stanley Bolich of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School.

ROOMS WITH A VIEW

HOW TO TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING FURNITURE

It's no wonder people have a worry when it comes to buying furniture.

In the first place, next to buying a home itself, furniture is probably the most important purchase that you make. And secondly, when you buy furniture you expect to live with it for a long time so it's not a purchase that can be treated lightly.

But we can help you take the worry out of furniture buying. Here's how:

There's an old saying that goes, "where you buy is just as important as what you buy", and we go out of our way to see that you get furniture you'll be happy with.

Now, this includes giving you a good enough selection so that you can get furniture that's scaled right for needs, that's right "decorator-wise", and is of a color that harmonizes with your surroundings and pleases you.

It includes giving you furniture from reliable manufacturers; and it includes offering you a friendly, concerned help and suggestions.

CINDY PETERSON
STAFF DESIGNER

Most important, we understand the worry people have about buying furniture and because we are aware of that, we do all we can to help you solve that problem.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Some Decorating Questions And Answers"

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Morning line

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11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Broncos at Chiefs
11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, to be announced
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, WWSN, 4th round golf challenge
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Bears at Cowboys
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Bills at Oilers

Briefly

Twin Falls gyms plan pickup basketball

TWIN FALLS — Pickup basketball will be available at two local gymnasiums during the holiday through cooperation of the city recreation department, Twin Falls, school district and College of Southern Idaho.

Robert Stuart gymnasium will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

College of Southern Idaho gym will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mississippi State coach heads to Auburn to assist Bowden

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn coach Terry Bowden announced Saturday that Rick Trickett would join his staff as offensive line coach.

Trickett has been offensive line coach at Mississippi State for four years and before that was offensive line coach and assistant head coach at Memphis State.

Calf injury sidelines Browns' rookie fullback Vardell

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns Saturday placed rookie fullback Tommy Vardell on injured reserve, leaving two players from their practice squad and waived a defensive back.

Vardell rushed for 369 yards on 99 carries this season before being sidelined by a calf injury. He was the team's top draft pick in the 1992 draft out of Stanford.

Wide receiver Keenan McCardell, acquired after last season from the Washington Redskins, was brought up from the practice squad.

Pulled muscle knocks Irish fullback out of Cotton Bowl

DALLAS — Notre Dame backup fullback Dean Lytle probably will miss the Cotton Bowl because of a pulled thigh muscle, coach Lou Holtz said Saturday.

Holtz, who said Lytle pulled the muscle in practice before the Christmas break, added that the junior's absence further depletes Notre Dame's backfield depth. "We were hoping he would recover in time, but he didn't," Holtz said. "It's a big disappointment because we have such few backs to begin with."

Holtz was further disappointed with his team's first workout in the final phase of preparation for the New Year's Day game against No. 4 Texas A&M.

KJ returns to Suns' active roster; team waives Stivins

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns activated point guard Kevin Johnson on Saturday and waived Alex Stivins to make room on the roster.

Johnson, a two-time All-Star, had missed 18 of the Suns' 22 games this season, including the last 12 because of a strained left hamstring and a strained groin.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“If getting fired is the worst thing that happens to me in my life, I can live with that.”

99

— Georgia Coach Ray Goff

Inside

Scores and stats D2
NBA D2

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins, who looked like a not-ready-for-the-playoffs team on the field Saturday, will find out if they make the playoffs off the field today.

The Redskins were upset at RFK Stadium by the Los Angeles Raiders, 21-20, when veteran Vince Evans threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Tim Brown with 13 seconds left.

The loss left the Redskins (9-7) with just one chance to make the playoffs: if the Minnesota Vikings beat the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

The Vikings are 2½-point favorites at home, but they've already won the NFC Central Division and have nothing at stake. The Packers (9-6) must win or tie to gain a playoff berth.

Even if the Redskins had won Saturday, they would not have been assured of a postseason spot. They would have needed a Packers loss or a Philadelphia Eagles victory over the New York Giants to make it. Now, only the Vikings-Packers game is meaningful.

"This was one of the biggest heartbreaks we've had around here," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said. "I thought we had it won a couple of times, but that's life in the NFL."

Gibbs said he was worried when Evans came in because "a runner (at quarterback) gives us trouble, and we hadn't spent a lot of time getting ready for him."

Regarding the playoffs, Gibbs said: "I just want the opportunity (to get in). It's a tough deal when you have to depend on somebody else. We had our chances, but we didn't get the job done."

Washington got a 1-yard touchdown run by Ricky Ervins with 1:57 left — set up by Art Monk's 43-yard reception from Mark Rypien — to take a 20-14 lead.

Evans, 37, then put together an eight-play, 80-yard drive for the victory. The key was a 50-yard pass to Willie Gault, who beat Darrell Green and Danny Copeland.



Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Vince Evans, eluding the diving Kurt Gouveia, had his finest day in years Saturday, finishing 15-for-22 for 214 yards and cutting into the Redskins' chances to make the playoffs.

That gave the Raiders a first down on the Redskins' 8. Two runs by Nick Bell moved it to the 3. After Evans misfired on third down, he completed the winning pass over the middle to Brown, who was covered by Alvoid Mays.

The Redskins got the ball back at their 23 after the kickoff, but two desperation passes by Rypien fell incomplete. Rypien, MVP of the Redskins' Super Bowl victory last season, finished 15-for-29 for 304 yards and one touchdown.

For the Redskins, it was a bitter loss. "I'm still in a state of shock," said tight end Ron Middleton.

"I can't believe we lost it. What can you

Please see RAIDERS/D2



New Orleans Saints defenders gang up on New York Jets receiver Chris Burkett during fourth-quarter action Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Troubled Aggies head to Cotton with upset coach

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum is on the defensive and worried about his offense following an internal investigation that led to the suspension of star running back Greg Hill one week before the Cotton Bowl.

"I'm extremely disappointed to be in this situation," Slocum said Saturday. "Avoiding this has been more of an objective for me than winning games."

Please see AGGIES/D2

Sides differ on NFL labor talks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw said a labor agreement between the NFL's players and owners is closer after separate talks Saturday with commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Los Angeles Raiders president Al Davis.

But Davis, one of four holdout owners considered likely to agree to the tentative settlement between the players and the owners, was less enthusiastic about the talks.

"We're really closer," Upshaw said as he left the RFK Stadium press box late in the Raiders' 21-20 victory over Washington

Saturday. "We've made some good progress today."

Upshaw declined to elaborate on what advances had been made. Davis has been holding out because he wants at least two players exempted from free agency, not just one as the tentative settlement calls for.

The agreement needs the vote of four more team executives to be ratified, and Davis has been targeted by the union as one owner likely to switch sides. He voted against the pact at league meetings 10 days ago in Dallas. Four other voters said "No" in Dallas but are expected to switch: John Shaw of the Los Angeles Rams, John Kent Cooke of the Redskins, Art Rooney of

the Pittsburgh Steelers and Mike Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"That's great if he said we were making progress," Davis said. "I'm not going to comment, and I'm certainly not going to get into details."

Davis said that he spoke by phone with Upshaw for more than two hours Saturday morning, and the two spoke for almost another hour as they watched the game from the press box. Upshaw had a separate conversation with Tagliabue.

The tentative agreement, which would bring expanded free agency to the NFL, would allow players to market their talents after playing five years in the league.

Please see SAINTS/D2

Daly's wife did not press charges after altercation

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Bettye Daly, wife of former PGA champion John Daly, on Friday said she did not press charges against her husband as a result of an altercation in which she reportedly was thrown against a wall of their home here.

In a brief statement issued through Daly's Washington, D.C.-based attorney, Steven M. Frei, Bettye Daly said, "I was not struck or physically injured in the incident. I neither reported the incident nor requested the (Douglas County) sheriff's department to intervene."

Daly, 26, was arrested by sheriff's officers and charged with third-degree assault last Wednesday for allegedly throwing his wife against a wall during an argument at a Christmas party he hosted the previous Sunday. Sgt. Kim Castellano

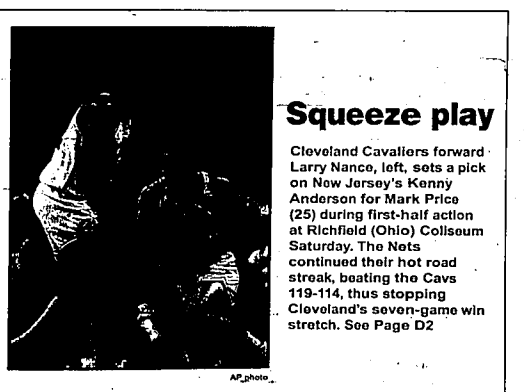
of the Douglas County Sheriff's Department said Daly was taken before a judge and posted \$1,000 bond.

The incident began when Bettye Daly, 40, asked a guest "if he could control his girlfriend as she was 'hitting on John,'" the affidavit said. Daly threw Bettye Daly up against a wall and was pulling her hair, the affidavit said. He then "lost his temper and destroyed the house," the document said.

Daly then allegedly left the home, and his wife said she thought "he went to Arkansas."

Daly, in the news release Saturday, said the incident was unfortunate and that he "deeply regrets it."

Frei said the couple is spending the holidays at their home here. "We are committed as a couple to working through this problem in order to put it behind us," Daly said in the news release.



Squeeze play

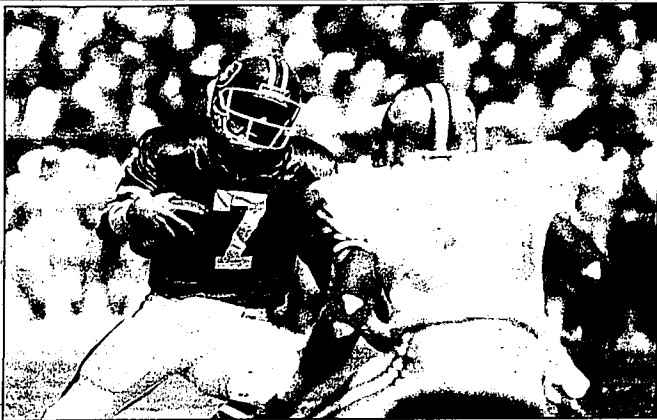
Cleveland Cavaliers forward Larry Nance, left, sets a pick on New Jersey's Kenny Anderson for Mark Price (25) during first-half action at Richfield (Ohio) Coliseum Saturday. The Nets continued their hot road streak, beating the Cavs 119-114, thus stopping Cleveland's seven-game win stretch. See Page D2

AP photo

Elway looms before Schottenheimer once again

The Associated Press

Marty Schottenheimer, meet John Elway. Sorry, he'd rather not. He's met him before. "I think John Elway has a little Marty Schottenheimer doll that he sticks pins in," says Schottenheimer, whose Kansas City Chiefs play Elway and the Broncos on Sunday with the winner getting the AFC's last playoff spot and the loser going home.



Denver quarterback John Elway has won nine of 10 games against teams coached by Marty Schottenheimer. A loss Sunday by the Kansas City Chiefs could knock them out of the playoffs.

It didn't have to be this way for the Chiefs, who had only to beat the New York Giants last week to qualify. Instead, the Giants beat the Chiefs 35-21 and left them to play the Elways, to whom Schottenheimer has lost 9 of 10 career games, including some in the most painful manner.

The only other playoff opening is in the NFC and will be filled by either Washington or Green Bay. Both Denver and Kansas City enter their showdown with momentum working against them. Denver (8-7) is 1-6 on the road and had lost the four straight games that Elway missed with a shoulder injury. But then they just squeaked by Seattle (2-13) 10-6 — at home, no less.

Kansas City, of course, has the Schottenheimer-Elway jinx. Elway threw two touchdown passes in the final two minutes to beat the Chiefs 20-19 in their first meeting. It also has the memory of last week's dismal game in the Meadowlands, where the Chiefs fell behind 35-7 and never challenged.

But Kansas City (9-6) can still win the AFC West if it wins and San Diego loses at Seattle — an unlikely scenario, but possible. "A lot of people say we're in a bad situation," said safety Martin Bayless. "We're not in a bad situation. If we win, we're in the playoffs. How many other teams would be happy to be in our position? A whole bunch."

Certainly Denver. "If it's going to be a happy New Year, we've got to get better awful quick and we've got to make Kansas City earn everything they get," said coach Dan Reeves.

With Elway back, he probably shouldn't forget the voodoo doll. The weekend started Saturday with visiting New Orleans beating the New York Jets 20-0 and the Los Angeles Raiders beating Washington 21-20. For the Redskins to make the playoffs, Green Bay (9-7) must lose to the Minnesota Vikings.

New Orleans (12-4), second in the NFC West, will be at the Superdome next weekend for a wild-card playoff game against either Philadelphia or Green Bay.

Green Bay (9-6) at Minnesota (10-5) "Making the playoffs would be tremendous but we've always said it was a longshot," said Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren, whose team has won six straight and seven of eight. "I've tried to push the playoff thing out of my mind because I didn't want to be disappointed."

Buffalo (11-4) at Houston (9-6) at New England (2-13) The Bills will know by Sunday night if they need to win to clinch the AFC East. If Miami wins and Buffalo loses, the Dolphins win the division because their conference record will be better.

Houston, meanwhile, is in a strange position. The Oilers already are in the playoffs with their first-round opponent of five teams. But if they win, they're likely to play Buffalo at Rich Stadium, not a particularly pleasing possibility for a run-and-shoot team.

Cleveland (7-8) at Pittsburgh (10-5) The Steelers would like to win this one to ensure a bye in the first round of the playoffs. That would give Neil O'Donnell a shot at getting back from his broken leg because Buddy Brewster certainly hasn't been the answer at quarterback.

Pittsburgh hasn't scored a touchdown in two games. Cleveland's incentive is its first 350 season since 1989, when it reached the AFC championship game and then collapsed.

Indianapolis (8-7) at Cincinnati (5-10) This game is notable for one thing — Ted Marchibroda can set his own record.

If the Colts, 1-15 last season, win this game, they'll tie the record for best comeback in NFL history. They went from 2-12 to 10-4 when Marchibroda took over the Colts in 1975, meaning that Bob Isray made a mistake firing him the first time.

Caldwell set to make history in ACC

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — When Jim Caldwell is named Sunday as Bill Dooley's successor at Wake Forest, he'll become the first black head football coach in the 40-year history of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

That's basically the way I want to look at it. Caldwell told the Winston-Salem Journal and television station WXII that the school will announce the appointment on Sunday. He won't arrive in Winston-Salem until Jan. 2, after Penn State's appearance in the Blockbuster Bowl.

Winston-Salem, who spent this week packing up his office at Penn State where he coached the Nittany Lions' passing game — said he's not dwelling on such matters. "I don't think that's a central issue surrounding my appointment to the position," Caldwell said in a telephone interview.

Wake Forest is a large state school that has a rich football tradition. Wake Forest is a private school with 3,500 undergraduate students and little football tradition.

depending on the opponent, just run the ball all the way downfield. As coach Paterno says, we make them say "ouch."

"I'm not sure we can make them say 'ouch' at Wake Forest, so we have to do, some different things. We have to spread the defense and try to run the ball, but we've got to try to make them respect the pass."

Bay Area group organizes against Giants' deal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A citizens' group began a petition drive Saturday aimed at reversing \$15 million in stadium lease concessions for the new owners of the San Francisco Giants, whose bid saved the team for the city.

That's basically the way I want to look at it. Caldwell told the Winston-Salem Journal and television station WXII that the school will announce the appointment on Sunday. He won't arrive in Winston-Salem until Jan. 2, after Penn State's appearance in the Blockbuster Bowl.

"People are outraged," Spero said. "Essential city services are going down hill. We're having to layoff people. We're having to cut back services to our senior citizens and our kids, so why should we be doing this lease giveaway?"

Major Frank Jordan backed the lease package as a part of the effort to keep the Giants from moving and the Board of Supervisors gave final approval on Dec. 21, contending that if the Giants had left town, there would have been no Giants-related stadium revenue to argue over.

Supervisor Terence Hallinan, who cast the lone dissenting vote against the lease deal, showed up at the petition drive kickoff and gave the

circulators a pep talk. "My feeling is if we can get out there, people are anxious to sign this petition. People don't think this is right," Hallinan said.

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Playoff possibilities

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL playoff possibilities through games of Dec. 26:

AFC EASTERN DIVISION
Buffalo — Has clinched a playoff berth. The Bills can win the division title with a victory over Houston or loss by Miami but would be assured of the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs with a victory.

AFC CENTRAL DIVISION
Pittsburgh — Has clinched the division title. The Steelers are guaranteed a first-round bye in the playoffs with a victory over Cleveland or a loss by San Diego.

AFC WESTERN DIVISION
San Diego — Has clinched a playoff berth. The Chargers can win the division title with a victory over Seattle or a loss by Kansas City.

NFC EASTERN DIVISION
Dallas — Has clinched the division title and a first-round playoff bye.

NFC CENTRAL DIVISION
Minnesota — Has clinched the division title. The Vikings can win a wild-card spot with a victory over Green Bay.

NFC WESTERN DIVISION
San Francisco — Has clinched the division title and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. New Orleans — Has clinched a wild card spot.

Atlanta (6-9) at Los Angeles Rams (5-10) A truly meaningless game unless you think the battle to escape the NFC West cellar is meaningful. There's probably not even a coaching job on the line. Chuck Knox has improved the Rams by at least two games and the Falcons don't appear ready to eat Jerry Glanville's contract.

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Former Tide runner says businessman helped with loan

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Alabama running back Gene Jelks, who claimed he received a signing bonus and other benefits to play for the Crimson Tide, now says a businessman in his hometown cosigned a \$13,000 loan during his senior season, an Atlanta newspaper reported Saturday.

Jelks also told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution that businessman Harold Simmons of Gadsden, Ala., paid two other ex-Alabama players to appear as grand marshals in a 1991 Christmas parade.

"That is Jelks' first allegations of possible wrongdoing involving Alabama players since the arrival of coach Gene Stallings and his staff in 1990. Jelks' previous claims involved the period between his recruitment in 1984

and the end of his college career in 1989.

University officials have declined comment, saying only that they have reviewed Jelks' allegations and will "handle them in the proper manner" through the NCAA.

Jelks and his attorney told NCAA investigators that Simmons cosigned a bank loan in 1989, with Jelks using the money to purchase personal injury insurance from Lloyd's of London.

Simmons denied cosigning the loan, which could be a violation of NCAA rules. "I don't sign notes with anybody," he said, adding he met with an NCAA investigator last month.

Jelks also talked about the loan in an interview Saturday with CNN. He said the

loan was for \$9,400, and that he received it during his junior season.

Jelks' attorney, Stan Kreimer of Atlanta, said the unpaid loan from the Exchange Bank of Alabama continues to appear on his client's credit rating. Jelks said he never repaid the loan after taking it out on the advice of Simmons and other Gadsden businessmen. "I couldn't pay the loan back," Jelks told the newspaper. "I was struggling. These people were telling me what to do, how to do it."

Ricky Ray, vice chairman of the bank, did not return telephone calls seeking comment, the newspaper said. There was no residential listing for him in Altoona, where the bank's office is located.

Jelks also said he told the NCAA that

Simmons paid former Alabama players Sney Harrison and Clyde Goode to appear as grand marshals of a Christmas parade in Altoona last December.

Simmons acknowledged that he asked Jelks to "line up" some players, but denied that he paid anyone. Goode agreed.

"No, we didn't get anything," Goode said. "No more than sit there and eat hors d'oeuvres with everybody, basically have a little dinner and talk with everybody and crack a lot of Auburn jokes."

The NCAA is trying to determine if the Exchange Bank followed regular procedures in issuing the loan and is trying to clarify Simmons' relationship to the Alabama program. Investigators also have listened to

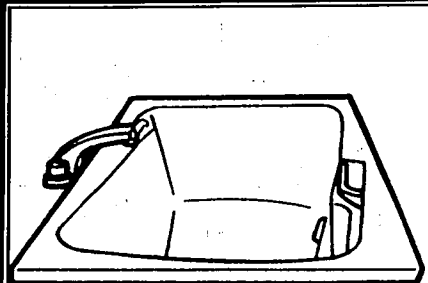
telephone conversations Jelks taped with two former Alabama assistant coaches to back up his claims.

Jelks, 26, told the Atlanta newspaper last month that he received a \$2,100 "signing bonus" after he enrolled at Alabama and cash to help him make payments on a car. He also said that Gadsden area businessmen paid him for work he did not complete, and he released copies of six checks totaling \$1,100 from Simmons.

Simmons, a food distributor who employed Jelks during the summer, said he only paid Jelks for work he performed in the offseason. But at least two of the checks for a total of \$300 were written during the football season, which would be a violation of NCAA rules.

Clearance Sale

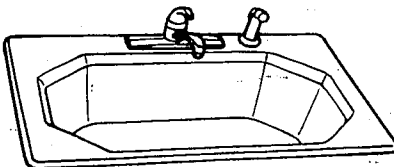
Year End Inventory Reduction



ELJER 60"X36"X20" DEEP SOAKING BATH TUB
CAST IRON WITH GRAB BARS

REG. \$1074.63
WHITE AND NATURAL
CLEARANCE SALE PRICE

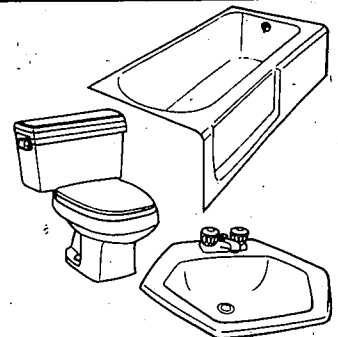
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22X33 SELF RIMMING CAST IRON SINGLE BOWL SINKS
LESS FAUCET

REG. \$213.95
CLEARANCE SALE PRICE

99.00



3 PIECE CAST IRON ELJER BATH SETS

1 6" DEEP 30X60 TUB HEXAGON LAVATORY, EMBLEM DELUXE TOILET, LESS FAUCET & SEAT

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE

699.00

Clearance Specials!

Plumbing Fixtures

	SALE
1 - ELJER 212-1081-83 SINK W/FAUCET 22x33 Self-Rimming, Reg. \$224.51	129.00
1 - UNR STAINLESS STEEL SINK W/ FAUCET Reg. \$744.63	219.95
1 - ELJER 212-1303 ALMOND SINK Reg. \$414.54	129.00
4 - ELJER 212-1086-83 ALMOND SINK 22x33 Hi/Low Self-Rimming, Reg. \$276.20	189.00
1 - ELJER 212-1303 PLATINUM SINK Reg. \$414.54	129.00
1 - ELJER 212-3086 YELLOW SINK 22x33 Hi/Low Self-Rimming, Reg. \$255.95	99.00
1 - ELJER 212-3265 PLATINUM SINK 22x33 Hi/Low Self-Rimming, Reg. \$213.95	129.00
1 - NORRIS 18" ROUND STEEL PLATINUM LAV.	15.00
1 - CRANE 19" X 16 1/4" OVAL ALMOND CHINA LAV.	42.50
1 - CRANE 19" ROUND ALMOND CHINA LAV.	42.50
3 - ELJER 212-3282 ALMOND SINKS 22x33 Self-Rimming, Reg. \$213.95	99.00
2 - ELJER 052-288 DUSTY ROSE LAVS. Hexagon Self-Rimming, Reg. \$134.95	49.95
2 - ELJER 052-288 BLUE LAVS. Hexagon Self-Rimming, Reg. \$134.95	49.95

Clearance Specials!

Table Lamps

	SALE
HARRIS L-2508 Whitewashed Pottery, Reg. \$99.39	84.49
HARRIS L-3902 Black Iridescent w/Wood Shade Reg. \$104.62	88.93
HARRIS L-2947 Copper Tone, Reg. \$96.00	81.60
HARRIS L-1761 Glazed w/Floral Design Reg. \$84.80	72.08
HARRIS L-2608 26" Brass & Glazed Ceramic Reg. \$83.70	71.15
HARRIS L-4254 Solid Brass w/Burgundy Accents Reg. \$137.08	116.52
ELITE F-1116-112 Ceramic Floor Lamp Reg. \$222.61	189.22

ALL ANGELO DOOR CHIMES

50% OFF
OUR REGULAR PRICE

Inventory Reduction!

	SALE
5 FT. WHITE STEEL TUBS 60"X30"X15"	84.94
90 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER 8V522, 5 YR. • 2-4500 Watt Elements	145.19
ITE 200 20-40 PANEL W/ 200 Amp Main Breaker & Cover	64.60
ITE SINGLE POLE BREAKER 15 and 20 Amp	4.10
5 FT. WHITE GENERIC TUB & SHOWER Fiberglass Right & Left Hand	204.95
WHITE CHINA OVAL LAVS. 20"X17", #1304	39.95
CENTRAL BRASS 2 HANDLE LAV. FAUCETS 1137DA80, W/ Pop-up Drain, Acrylic Handles	43.50
CENTRAL BRASS 2 HANDLE LAV. FAUCETS 1137DA, W/Pop-up Drain, w/Metal Handles	36.91

GROVER'S

ELECTRIC
PLUMBING

BOISE, ID
HARRIS, ID
TWIN FALLS, ID

Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:30 ■ Saturday 8:30 to 5:00 ■ Sunday 10:00 to 4:00

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rush check. Cash only. Effective through January 2, 1993

Business

Go West, Forbes recommends

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The nation's business world is discovering what people in northern Idaho already know: This is a great place to do business.

Forbes magazine told the story well in its Dec. 21 edition. It profiles the six Rocky Mountain states discovered by entrepreneurs who are fleeing the crime, cost and regulation of big cities.

John Mann and Robert Allen and their Embroidered Corporate Image company of Hayden were one of half a dozen featured in the article. "It portrayed Bob and I for

Nevada's fortune, ag outlook - E2

exactly what we are, a couple of guys who lived a fast, high-paced type of life, and I guess the American dream, and now that dream is changing," Mann said.

"You start to see that changing; the almighty dollar is not the only thing that really counts in life, but where you live, and being able to shake hands with a guy and not worry about what his net worth is," he said. "I like that a lot more."

The article tells how Mann and Allen

bailed out of the investment scene in Los Angeles and Las Vegas for life in northern Idaho. Mann bought an embroidery machine and started cranking out products in his basement, before moving into the Panhandle Area Council's business incubator in Hayden.

Allen joined him, and now annual sales are near \$1 million and the staff has grown to 44. The business is moving to its own building.

"The next part is to take two Wall Street fast-lane type of guys who move into the mountain region, 103 miles below the Canadian border, and that intrigues anyone who has been shot at on the freeway or

involved in some kind of confrontation," he said.

The response to the national coverage so far has been interesting, Mann said.

"We had a lot of fun with it. We are grateful we were mentioned," Mann said.

Also quoted in the Forbes article was Russel Gurstein, whose family owns and operates U.S. Products, a manufacturer of commercial carpet cleaning machines in Coeur d'Alene.

Bob Potter, president of local company recruiter Jobs Plus, is mentioned, along with his recent coup to convince the

Please see WEST/E2

Inventions make way to shelves

Big corporations aren't the sole source of new products — the dream of inventing a profitable gadget is still alive in the United States. Twin Falls is the source of a horn-operated gate opener and a computer mouse pad holder that attaches to a keyboard, both dreamed up by locals.

Marc Auth used to spend loads of time in front of his computer. It was an essential part of his trade: Dealing with the regulatory requirements for small hydroelectric projects.



His keyboard ended up on his lap more and more and he started thinking of ways to keep his mouse and mouse. A lot of prototypes, a lot of experimenting, and about one year of intense development is nearing an end as Auth's "Mouse Lounge" hits the market.

The Mouse Lounge is a plastic gizmo that attaches to a computer keyboard and holds mouse pads or joysticks right next to the keyboard as it makes its way to computer users' laps. Auth estimates about 60 percent of computer users rest their keyboards on their laps.

Auth's year-long quest for a product to put on shelves taught him a few lessons — like the necessary self-reliance of an inventor who doesn't have loads of capital.

"It's amazing the resources you can draw on within yourself," Auth says.

The 3,000-pound injection mold that turns out the plastic Mouse Lounge just turned out the first run of several thousand Mouse Lounges. Auth, now that the product is ready to sell, plans to hit the road in the Pacific Northwest to find distributors and retailers who want to sell the Lounge.

One use for Wayne Skeem's newest invention hasn't worked out — yet — but he is getting closer.

More than a year ago, Skeem had developed a prototype for a system that would automatically turn on the correct traffic lights when an ambulance, police car or fire truck came roaring down the street with sirens on and lights flashing.

The first design didn't work as well as wanted. So Skeem, a retired music teacher and lifelong tinkerer, has changed the way his sensor picked up sirens and yelps and is waiting for the new version to be tested.

Meanwhile, Skeem continues to sell automatic gate openers with the same basic technology, except that the gates are activated by horn blasts.

"The gate business has been good, so we're satisfied," Skeem said. "In fact, we're going to get over that six figure level this year."

He expects to send about \$130,000 of his product out of his garage this year, and that's just with a few advertisements in magazines such as those geared toward horse owners. That's fine for him, as this is mostly a retirement project.

"I'm having fun just trying to make it better," he said. "That's the fun part."

By the numbers:

Did the amnesty program for illegal aliens have a noticeable effect on the makeup of Idaho's population?

The U.S. Census Bureau recently reported a substantial increase in the number of Idaho residents who were born in foreign countries, even though comparatively few Idaho residents are foreign born.

Number of foreign-born people who entered Idaho between 1985 and 1990: 10,328.

The number who entered between 1980 and 1984: 5,508.

Total number of Idaho residents born in other countries: 28,095.

Percentage of Idaho population that is foreign-born, 1990: 2.9 percent.

Percent of U.S. population that is foreign-born: 7.9 percent.

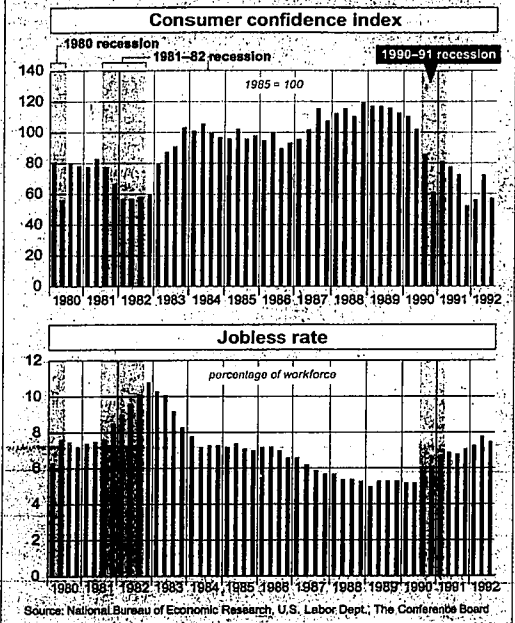
Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

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.

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Consumers	E4
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If the recession's over, why can't we feel it?

Employment and consumer confidence statistics gauge how the economy affects people. These statistics often show poor performance after the recessions associated with them have ended.



Determining when a recession ends

Economists, ordinary folks gauge health of country in different ways

Newport News Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Remember the recession? The one that ended nearly two years ago?

The verb tense, of course, sounds wrong — at least here on Main Street, if not on Wall Street.

Though the National Bureau of Economic Research declared last week that the recession ended — in March 1991 no less — it doesn't feel that way when you sit just up the road from the country's biggest shipyard, here in Newport News.

And it probably doesn't feel that way in the seven cities where GM is closing plants, or the old New England mill towns where computer makers are cutting staff, or the aerospace industry cities of Southern California. It hasn't felt like the recessions of the '70s ever ended in the steel towns of Pennsylvania or the textile towns of seaside Virginia here.

One problem is language. When Americans say they're worried about recession — when they, for instance, voted George Bush out of office because of the recession — they don't mean quite the same thing that the high-powered economists at the National Bureau of Economic Research do.

Ordinary folks are talking about something much more serious.

They're talking about paychecks that have consistently lagged the rate of inflation for the past two decades. Even when savings, investment income and transfer payments such as pensions and welfare are factored in, American's personal income is up less than 3 percent from 1988 levels, according to figures from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Early signs - E2

They're also talking about sluggish growth in the business of American factories. St. Louis Fed figures show industrial production grew by less than 15 percent over the past five years. Despite two years of recovery from recession, it is barely above 1989 levels.

Ordinary folks, when they talk about the economy, say there's something wrong when factories in Japan or Korea have more modern equipment than do competitors in America, where fixed investment is up just 0.2 percent over the past five years. Many say there's something not right when investment in plants and equipment is moribund at the same time that the money available for investment is up. Gross private savings rose 6.7 percent over the past five years, after adjusting for inflation, while corporate profits are up 3.1 percent according to St. Louis Fed figures.

Ordinary folks say there's something wrong when skilled shipyard workers now have to sell clothes for a living, and when steelworkers flip hamburgers.

According to the St. Louis Fed, the number of people making goods is down 2.4 percent from the depths of the recession in December 1990. The number of people providing services — whether lawyers or sales clerks or waiters — is up, though only by 0.3 percent.

This isn't worrying about recession. This is worrying about what happens to a country when businesses don't produce goods, when investments in factories and equipment don't get made, when ordinary people's paychecks never quite catch up with their bills.

Touch someone with your own 800 number

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Three years ago, a small company named Call Home America began offering individuals the same toll-free telephone service that has become a mainstay for many businesses.

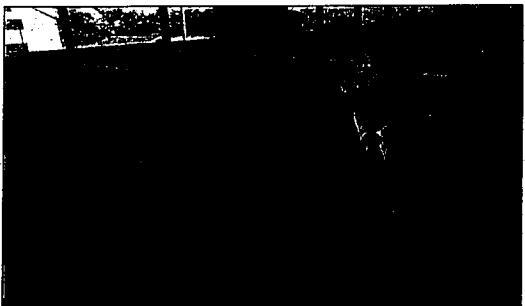
The personal 800 number was marketed first to families of college students, then to flight attendants, truckers and others whose work puts them on the road often.

Larger companies like Sprint Corp., MCI Communications Corp. and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. eventually joined in and expanded the service and customer base, making personal 800 lines one of the fastest-growing niches in the telecommunications industry today.

From virtually none in 1989, there now are 1.5 million households with personal 800 numbers, or nearly 2 percent of the nation's phone customers, according to a recent study by Yankee Group, a Boston-based technology research firm.

"We literally sell thousands a month," said Richard Goulet, a Sprint marketing director for the 800 service. "It's phenomenal."

And some experts think the market is still relatively untapped.



Jeff Schlesinger's Texas company began selling 800 telephone service to parents of students and families of truckers and flight attendants.

"I think it could really skyrocket in the years to come," said Peter Hampton, an industry analyst at Yankee Group, a Newport News-based firm, for instance, found

interest in the product in nearly 15 percent of U.S. households with phones, or more than 12 million customers.

Neither Sprint, MCI nor AT&T would provide volume numbers for their personal 800 divisions. However, MCI spokesman Jim Collins said that at his company "personal 800 is a small percentage of the regular 800 market."

AT&T estimates that toll-free calls in general make up about 40 percent of the daily calling average each business day.

Hampton says the potential to expand depends heavily on telephone companies' ability to spot new customers and willingness to market the product.

Many companies are spending only a fraction of their advertising budgets to market the service, according to Sprint's Goulet. "Right now, the best advertising is word of mouth," he said.

MCI is advertising personal 800 lines on television, but has found it difficult to develop a general approach.

"It's not a mass market product," said Patricia Profers, director of marketing for MCI's personal 800 service. "There's not

Please see 300/E2

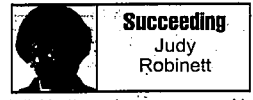
Be smart: Develop policy on sexual harassment

Americans were glued to TV sets watching the Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas hearings. Then came the Tailhook incident that shook the Navy. Now Senator Packwood is in trouble.

No one likes to talk about sexism and sexual harassment. But it happens too much. A recent survey by Working Woman magazine revealed that 60 percent of working women have been harassed at least once. Very few report it.

Front ethical and legal standpoints it is illegal and wrong.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when submission to or rejection of this conduct explicitly or implicitly affects an



Judy Robinett

individual's employment, unreasonably interferes with an individual's work performance or creates an intimidating hostile or offensive work environment."

The most troubling part for organizations and individuals alike is the last seven words. What might be friendly behavior to one person might be viewed as terribly offensive to another.

Many organizations encourage employees to speak up if another's behavior is offensive or creates discomfort. "Confronting" others,

establishing policy guidelines and promoting are the first lines of attack companies utilize.

You as an individual can ask yourself some pointed questions to discover appropriateness of workplace jokes, comments, and conversations. These guidelines were developed by the American Management Association.

Would you say it in front of your spouse, parent or child? If you were to be quoted on the front page of the newspaper would you say it? Would you say it to a member of the same sex?

How about behaving the same way with members of the same sex? Why does it have to be said at all? What business is it furthering?

The Civil Rights Act of 1991 allows employees to sue employers who fail to eliminate such conduct from the workplace. Fortune 500 companies spend 6.7 million each dealing with the negative impact of sexual harassment.

But most people don't want to sue. They want the behavior to stop.

If you don't have a policy, write one. If you don't have it in your heart and soul, just do it for your pocket book.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program for Magna Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Post-Christmas shoppers search out bargains, sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Having received no Christmas Day mail from the ordeal of holiday gift buying, consumers head back to the stores this weekend in search of bargains. Retailers expect brisk business during after-Christmas sales, capping an already successful holiday season.

Christmas Day newspapers were full with ads for sales.

The Broadway, a West Coast-based department store company, had ads on 11 pages in the Los Angeles Times on Friday, while Macys Co., another department store chain, had ads on 12 pages.

Page after page in The New York Times featured post-holiday sale ads. Egghead Software had a two-page splash with its 40 percent off sale, and everything you didn't get for the holidays, December 26-January 6.

Macys' stores, The Broadway and other retailers offered specials for early after-Christmas shoppers. Many merchants planned to open several hours earlier than usual.

In recent years, the post-Christmas sale has evolved into a means for retailers to bring in some real business. It's no longer just a way to

clear store shelves of old merchandise.

"What they're doing this year, instead of just the normal imposed markdowns, is a lot of planned, profitable promotions," said Donald Trout, a retail industry analyst with DealAlert in Reynolds.

A surge in shopping a year ago has whetted retailers' appetites for a good after-Christmas season this year. While the pre-Christmas season was a disaster in 1991, consumers finally got in the mood to shop after the holidays.

This Christmas was the retail industry's first good holiday season since 1988. Recession, fears of unemployment and shrinking paychecks forced consumers to make back their gift lists. In 1990, worries about the Gulf War further dampened the season.

While sales figures were still being tallied, analysts said Christmas sales were up as much as 9 percent for the retail industry.

At Sears, Roebuck and Co., the season was strong enough — and inventories lean enough — that the big retailer does not expect to have

much merchandise to clear out, said Matt Howard, senior vice president for marketing.

Sears' Christmas sales ran ahead of expectations, with apparel and top-dollar items like appliances, computers and home electronics posting strong gains.

At Dayton Hudson Corp., chairman Kenneth Muecke said consumers were more interested in buying novelty items, such as cookie jars with sound effects, than practical items such as robes. This was a marked change from Christmas 1991, when sheets and towels were popular gifts.

Muecke said his company did about as expected, with all divisions — including Target discount stores, Mervyn's clothing stores and Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field's department stores — posting double-digit sales gains. But business was hampered by a slow economy in California, where a third of Dayton Hudson's stores are located.

The big question at this point is whether consumers' upbeat mood and retailers' improved fortunes will carry into the new year.



Stephan and Kit Angles of New York shop for a doll for their 5-year-old daughter, Cory, at Macys Saturday. The nation's retailers wooed shoppers with after-Christmas sales, hoping for more of the kind of Buying that gave the industry its best holiday season in years.

Writers rate Nevada above it neighbors

CARSON CITY (AP) — A survey of business writers and editors shows they rank Nevada better than neighboring states as a place for companies — but many don't have a clue about the state's economy.

Gov. Steve Wagner, chairman of the state Commission on Economic Development which paid for the survey, said Tuesday 28 percent of those surveyed gave the state a three or four out of five. Another 32 percent gave it a four, and 2 percent gave it a top ranking of five.

Comparing Nevada's business climate with neighboring states, 54 percent of the respondents ranked it better than California, 42 percent favored the state over Idaho, and 35 percent favored the state over Oregon.

Nevada was ranked the same as Utah and Arizona in terms of business climate by 30 percent of those responding.

Asked to estimate the state's population, the respondents guessed the count at anywhere from 200,000 to 16 million, an average of 2.2 million. The actual count as of July 1991 was 1.3 million.

Despite the bad guesses on population and some concern about Nevada's gambling image and

competition from legalized gambling elsewhere, Ms. Wagner said the respondents had "a very positive" perception of the state.

Asked to pick an adjective that characterized Nevada, 60 percent said "growing," 47 percent said "diverse," 26 percent said "dynamic," 16 percent said "provincial," and 14 percent said "tolerant" and "wealthy."

The results showed that 80 percent of those responding had been to Nevada at least once, 58 percent had come for vacations, 24 percent had come for study research, and 17 percent had come for business conferences.

Questions about economic activities in the state, 90 percent identified the state with tourism, 37 percent with light manufacturing, 34 percent with business services and 31 percent with agriculture.

Questions were distributed to 714 business writers and editors, and there were 106 responses from publications including Business Week, Investor's Business Daily, Financial World, Time, Inc., NBC and Los Angeles Times.

The survey was done for the commission by Development Counselors International, a New York City-based firm specializing in economic development marketing.

West

Continued from E1

Harpers company to choose Post Falls for its new furniture manufacturing plant.

Idaho's growth, Idaho with five other western mountain states that hunk in the Rocky Mountains — Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming — and are doing much better than the national economy.

Idaho and Utah over the last two years have led the nation in job growth by percentage, and all six states rank in the top 11 for employment growth. Personal income in the region reportedly grew faster than the national average.

A revolution in telecommunications was credited with allowing more people to operate businesses from the rural West.

The article states: "For better or worse, satellites, fax machines, telephone lines and cellular service have removed these states from their splendid isolation and tied them into the rest of the country and the world."

"Add Federal Express, and any one with some imagination can earn a

living in even the remotest locations."

Another factor listed was the determination of some states, in particular California, to "drive business away with high taxes and red tape."

U.S. Products' Gurstein related it would have taken two years in California to get the permits for expansion the company got in just weeks in Idaho. He also said that for the same cost as leasing in southern California, U.S. Products built a manufacturing plant four-times as large.

The authors said that roughly speaking, newcomers could be broken into two groups:

"People who arrive with whole companies and hundreds of employees; and solo entrepreneurs who can work out of a briefcase on a cellular phone.

People in the latter group tend to settle in the West's fancy towns: Vail, Telluride and Steamboat Springs, in Colorado; Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Bozeman, Mont.; Sun Valley or Cour d'Alene.

800

Continued from E1

one message you can tell the world."

The personal 800 service is designed to be a better value for customers who receive at least three collect calls or have six credit card calls per month.

The companies charge a monthly fee, ranging from \$3.75 by Call Home America to \$5.50 by AT&T, along with a per minute fee ranging from 19 cents to 26 cents. New phones are unnecessary.

"It saves money, but mainly it's convenience," said Wojciech Frosiek, a Chicago truck driver who has been a customer of Call Home America since 1990. "You don't have to use a calling card. Every time when I'm out on my way to my wife, I don't have to look for quarters."

"It's nice occasionally to get an impulse call when somebody's happy just because it's easy to get one," said Madeline Wright of San Antonio,

who got an 800 line to trim the collect call charges from her children in college.

AT&T launched its personal toll-free service, Signature 800 in July. The 800 line was designed by AT&T 25 years ago for large businesses to accommodate more customers. It eventually became a chief tool of many small businesses and fueled the growth of direct-order companies.

1992 turned out to be a banner year for 800 calling.

It was used in the presidential race by candidates Jerry Brown and Ross Perot, and for the first time eclipsed regular long distance calling during the year. In one year, more than millions jammed the 800 lines of airlines and big travel agencies.

Austin-based Call Home America is generally recognized as the first company to offer 800 service at home.

Economy was improving before election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every day since the election, the headlines have cast a bright reflection upon the U.S. economy: Consumer confidence is surging, unemployment is dropping and factory output has been on the upswing.

The good news, developing so abruptly after Election Day, has raised some eyebrows and some suspicions.

Was there a tendency among economists and, in the press, in the days before the Nov. 3 election, to suppress news of an economic recovery that could have improved President Bush's chances of winning reelection?

One could be forgiven for thinking conspiracy. But there's no evidence of it: even Bush's die-hard supporters don't claim that an evil coalition of liberal economists and journalists sabotaged their report.

Instead, they say, the sudden turnaround was an accident of timing: the economic news was turning favorable, but too late to help the president.

Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, who traveled the country during the campaign defending Bush's economic record, said she doesn't believe that a good news cover-up existed. "It wasn't the big bad press," Martin said. "A lot of people looked around and (the improving statistics) didn't match what their stomachs were telling them."

Martin said the administration was itself to blame. It created a credibility problem by twice prematurely declaring that recovery was at hand — in 1991 and again in 1992 — only to see the rebound stall. "Many Americans weren't ready to believe things were getting better," she said. "If they thought it was just election rhetoric,"

'It wasn't the big bad press. A lot of people looked around and the (improving statistics) didn't match what their stomachs were telling them.'

— Lynn Martin, Labor secretary

During the fall campaign, Bush complained that news organizations consistently overplayed bad economic news. He often cited statistics compiled by a conservative media watchdog group showing that 91 percent of the economic stories over the past two years had been primarily negative.

Private economists say the negative drumbeat reflects that the news was bad for a prolonged period. While technically the economy has been growing since the spring of 1991 — a trend officially confirmed last week — that growth was the weakest on record coming out of a downturn.

It was so sluggish that the unemployment rate kept rising until July of this year, peaking at 7.8 percent.

Some conservative Republicans blame Bush's opponents for making things look worse than they were with a steady drumbeat of criticism. But they fault the president for failing to fend off the attacks.

"The Democratic theme was that we were in the worst economic times since the Great Depression and that was played over and over again," said Paul Weyrich, head of the conservative Free Congress

Foundation. "It wasn't a conspiracy by the media but a complete inability of the Bush campaign to refute these claims."

The government's wide range of economic statistics continued to be dominated by bad news throughout the summer and early fall. Good news did not start rolling in until just before the election.

"If one was following economic reports in August and September and into October, most of the individual reports remained, if not bleak, certainly not great," said Bruce Steinberg, head of forecasting at Merrill Lynch & Co. "All of a sudden the numbers began to shift, and the shift took place right around the election."

When the tide did turn, Bush moved forcefully to capitalize on the news. The government reported that the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent from July through September, the second best showing of the Bush presidency and about twice what analysts had anticipated. Bush heralded the news at almost every rally.

The number was so good, in fact, that some analysts wondered aloud whether the government had "cooked the books" or escalated government spending as part of an effort to save Bush.

Ironically, when the GDP figure was revised after the election it turned out that the economy's performance was even better than the initial figures. In its final revision on Tuesday, the government put growth at 3.4 percent, by far the best performance of Bush's presidency.

The hint of better days to come seemed to lift Bush's standing with voters — his deficit in the polls diminished sharply — but it was not enough to boost him past Clinton.

Northwest wheat, beef and cattle industries.

The cost of farming is expected to increase only slightly, with farm land prices rising 2 percent, about the same as this year. Land rental rates, however, should remain about the same.

Adequate financing at interest rates of 8 percent to 9 percent is available to qualified borrowers, but growers with high debt-to-asset ratios probably will have trouble finding commercial loans, said Herbert R. Hinman, a WSU economist.

Costs of electricity for irrigators should remain stable until October, when the Bonneville Power Administration is scheduled to begin increasing rates after four years of stable rates.

Efforts to preserve Columbia and Snake river fish stocks also could

"The best quarter of George Bush's presidency was the third quarter of this year and that was just too late to save him," said David Wyss, chief financial forecaster at DRI-McGraw Hill, the country's largest private forecasting firm.

David Wessel, chief economics reporter for the Wall Street Journal, said that his paper reported last April that this year's economic rebound, unlike the 1991 version, looked like the real thing. However, the glimmers of hope in the spring faded during the summer under a barrage of bad statistics.

This year has been incredibly tough to read with all sorts of false starts," Wessel said. "We in the press could always do a better job of tracking the economy, but it is crazy to think that we were deliberately hiding something from the public."

That view seems to be widely held among reporters. A poll of 250 journalists conducted by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press found that 73 percent believed the press' performance in covering the economy during the campaign was good or excellent.

Tom Winter, editor of the conservative weekly Human Events, said he did not see a conspiracy to defeat Bush. But he said he believes news media coverage of the economy in general suffers from "a lot of liberal reporters who don't know much about economics and just write off the tops of their heads."

Economists were so uncertain about a recovery that they hesitated in officially declaring the recession over. The recognized arbiter of when recessions begin and end, the National Bureau of Economic Research, only got around to formally ending the recession last Tuesday.

Ag outlook generally good, economists say

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Most segments of the Pacific Northwest's farm economy show promise in 1993, economists from three of the region's universities say.

Notwithstanding problems from timber plant closings, sealed down aircraft manufacturing and a continuing drought, economic indicators for the region's overall economy are generally good, they say.

The forecasts by agricultural economists at Washington State University, University of Idaho, Oregon State University and private industry will be published in January in the 1993 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook.

"The economists forecast modest growth in agricultural exports during 1993, building on an upward trend this year. The continued weakness

of the U.S. dollar should help increase exports of wheat, beef and cattle products," said O'Rourke and Tom Wahl of Washington State University said.

However, a gradual strengthening of the dollar is expected, which would tend to make U.S. goods more expensive on world markets and increase U.S. imports.

Agricultural trade in the future is clouded by uncertainties surrounding trade agreements.

O'Rourke said wheat growers would gradually lose some government payments in the short run if the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, is signed. But the overall effect of GATT would be good for agriculture, he said.

The North American Free Trade Agreement that removes tariffs among the United States, Mexico and Canada is expected to benefit

Northwest wheat, beef and cattle industries.

The cost of farming is expected to increase only slightly, with farm land prices rising 2 percent, about the same as this year. Land rental rates, however, should remain about the same.

Adequate financing at interest rates of 8 percent to 9 percent is available to qualified borrowers, but growers with high debt-to-asset ratios probably will have trouble finding commercial loans, said Herbert R. Hinman, a WSU economist.

Costs of electricity for irrigators should remain stable until October, when the Bonneville Power Administration is scheduled to begin increasing rates after four years of stable rates.

Efforts to preserve Columbia and Snake river fish stocks also could

affect the availability of water for irrigation.

The report concluded a positive outlook next year for grapes, some segments of the meat industry, private forestry, hay, tree fruits, berries, poultry, some segments of the grass-seed industry, dairy and wheat.

Prospects are said to be guarded for potato farms, where prices are vulnerable to heavy production, as well as for onions and dry beans.

Similarly, a mixed medley is forecast for processed vegetables and seafood.

The Northwest's wine industry experienced a 5.8 percent drop in prices, the first such decrease in 11 years, but should rebound, said WSU economist Raymond Folwell. Prices for Washington's Concord grape crop also are expected to be up in 1993, he said.

Tax ban garners 4,300 signatures in Panhandle

SANDPOINT (AP) — Even though county fields contend for no legal basis, 4,300 Bonner County residents have signed petitions seeking to roll back a 48 percent county property tax increase.

The petition goal is to produce 2,874 signatures to register voters and force a referendum on the tax. Through midweek, 2,217 signatures had been verified by the county clerk's office.

Commissioner Jim McCall said there's little doubt the drive will succeed, although whether it will

mean anything is disputed.

"There is no dispute in my mind they will get the signatures," McCall said.

County Attorney Jerry Mason is working on a legal challenge to the process. Earlier, the attorney general's office said the initiative or referendum process can't be used to bypass normal budgeting procedures.

McCall said the county will file the challenge next week on behalf of the commissioner and other elected officials, whose budgets could be cut sharply if the referendum succeeds.

However, McCall and Commissioner Dean Stevens leave office Jan. 11. They will be succeeded by Gene Brown and Wayne Newcomb, both of whom signed petitions circulated by Bill Demman of the Bonner County Tax Coalition.

"Taxes have gotten out of hand in this county," Brown said. "When thousands of people feel compelled to sign a petition, then something is wrong."

"If (the referendum) is the will of the people and if that is what they

want to do I am for it."

Demman said a referendum is the only recourse for residents, since commissioners didn't listen to the more than 250 people who complained at budget hearings that the county property tax increase was too much.

Most taxpayers didn't see an overall increase in their tax bills this year because a large school facilities levy expired. But the county portion of the bill grew.

Demman said people have been eager to sign the petitions.

Tradewinds

Pamela Petersen has been named manager of the Twin Falls Job Service office.

Petersen was assistant manager of the Idaho Falls Job Service office.

Jack Harnar has been named associate of the year by Lytle Signs Inc. Harnar has worked for Lytle Signs for eight years.

Clearwater Landscaping of Sun Valley received a Grand Award in the 23rd Annual Environmental Improvement Awards Program sponsored by the Associated Landscape Contractors of America.

Lewis Residence, a four-acre project that included the first tournament croquet court in Idaho, and two ponds and stream beds with a recirculating system, among other features.



Harnar

Sue Burwell, co-owner of Magic Valley Distributing of Twin Falls, was recently elected to a one-year term on the board of director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

School teaches Navajos enterprise

MONUMENT VALLEY, Utah (AP) — Monument Valley High School Junior Valentino Blackwater, a budding capitalist, knows a marketing niche when he sees one.

In this rural southeastern Utah corner of the Navajo reservation, most people fight winter without electricity. Valentino reasoned that well-built, inexpensive wood stoves could be a hot item.

For a price, of course. "We build it for \$150 and sell it for \$300," said Valentino, who supervised the three students who built the stove. "That makes a \$150 profit for the school. And somebody gets to stay warm, too. We all profit."

'Our students are unique. The way we teach should be, too. And why not let them celebrate their uniqueness while learning.'

— Patrick Macy, Monument Valley High School principal

enterprise development is part of the curriculum. The 265 students are making and selling goods and learning at the same time, according to a story in The Salt Lake Tribune Saturday.

Principal Patrick Macy and his staff of 24 still teach math and English, but they also let students manage enterprises designed to make education relevant for Navajo students.

Because there is no industry in this community a half-mile from the Arizona border, students will have to create their own jobs after they graduate from school.

"Many students say, 'Why learn this? What am I going to do with it?'" Macy said. "We will show them." Nearly 20 percent of seventh-graders read at the second-grade level. Almost 80 percent of the

students live in homes that do not have electricity or running water. And a majority speak English at school and Navajo at home.

"Our students are unique. The way we teach should be, too," Macy said. "And why not let them celebrate their uniqueness while learning?"

The school's approach includes catering to tourism, the area's largest industry.

Students plan to perform American Indian dances, sell native foods and crafts and give tours of Monument Valley Tribal Park when the tourist season begins in March.

Jim Harrison, operations manager at Goulding's Lodge, says school enterprises are terrific.

Briefly

Insurance firm acquires Micron stock

BOISE — The fifth-largest life insurance company in the nation has bought a commanding share of Micron Technology's stock, but explains it is only for investment purposes.

The Equitable Cos. Inc. of New York now owns 5.5 million shares, or 14.2 percent of the Boise-based computer chip company's stock, making it the single largest shareholder.

Historically, Simplot Financial Corp., a subsidiary of J.R. Simplot Co., has been the biggest. But its portion dropped from 14 percent last year to 13.6 percent. "They seem to be an interested shareholder and we're glad to have them," Micron spokesman Kipp Bedard said of Equitable's involvement. Micron revealed the news in its latest proxy statement to shareholders.

Boisean will take his Moxie national

BOISE — Boise's Moxie Java goes national next month when its coffee debut in Arizona and New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The espresso coffee bar chain has sold operating licenses to two firms with plans for Moxie Java, owner Jerome Eberharter said.

"The opportunities are coming fast a furious," Eberharter said. Morrison's Hospitality Group of Mobile, Ala., will operate Moxie Java espresso bars in two Smitty's grocery stores in Phoenix and Scottsdale, Ariz. "It was just the quality of product and the people we dealt with, also to some extent their name recognition in the marketplace," said Joe Byrum, president of the food service company.

The Grove Airport Concessions, a food company that operates in 16 airports, will open a store in JFK that sells natural snacks, yogurt and Moxie Java products.

Moxie Java franchises operate in Caldwell and Sun Valley.

Utah agency: US West bonuses to high

SALT LAKE CITY — US West paid its executives bonuses that were too high and should be dissolved in the utility's rate-increase case, the state Division of Public Utilities contends.

"Our study shows they are 7.7 percent higher than the market average," said Frank Johnson, division director.

US West is seeking authorization from the state Public Service Commission for a \$29 million increase in rates to lift its profit rate from 12.2 percent to 13.5 percent.

The division proposes it receive a \$2 million rate increase. "The matter of executive salaries is a relatively minor issue," said Duane Cooke of US West. "Profit is more of an issue."

Japanese firm develops fast elevator

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Electric Corp. says it has developed the world's fastest passenger elevator, with speeds up to 2,475 feet a minute, beating its own previous record by just under 500 feet a minute.

A company statement Monday said the previous fastest passenger elevator, also developed by Mitsubishi, is installed in a 60-story building in Tokyo.

Mitsubishi, a major Japanese electronics maker, said the new elevator will be installed in the Yokohama Landmark Tower, a 977-foot, 70-story building which will be Japan's tallest.

Compiled from wire reports

Donations

First Security assists library at CSI

TWIN FALLS — First Security Foundation donated \$1,275 and \$275 in library grants to the College of Southern Idaho this year.

The donations were part of \$55,775 that the foundation is distributing to intermountain colleges and universities. Since it was formed in 1952, First Security Foundation has awarded more than \$1 million in scholarships and grants to intermountain colleges and universities.

Coors helps CSI adult education

TWIN FALLS — Coors of Magic Valley, a division of Magic Valley Distributing Inc. of Twin Falls, raised \$3,500 in October to help the College of Southern Idaho Adult Education Program with its efforts to eliminate adult illiteracy.

The program was part of the Coors "Literacy: Pass It On" national campaign. Coors has made a five-year, \$40 million commitment to reach more than 500,000 adults with literacy services.

Compiled from staff reports

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CLIMA GARDEN

'Duck Butts' navigators swamp Michigan firm

DETROIT (AP) — Ah, Christmas time — stockings hung by the chimney, presents placed lovingly under the tree, and a plastic duck butt floating in the punch bowl.

Well, that's the scenario for a couple of thousand people who have inundated a Michigan sporting goods store in recent weeks with orders for plastic duck derrieres.

The craze stems from a Miami Herald column by national mischief-maker Dave Barry, who mentioned the duck butts in a holiday gift list and included the toll-free phone number of Knutson's Recreational Sales Inc.

The plastic decoys are traditionally used in waterfowl hunting, placed in ponds with conventional decoys to present a peaceful image of feeding fowl to birds flying overhead.

"We had our little shop party yesterday, and they had a water bowl with pop and ice in it and three duck butts floating in there," said Jim Knutson, owner of the store and



AP photo
Jim Knutson credits a column by Miami Herald humorist Dave Barry for the boom in sales of his punchbowl duck decoys.

catalog outlet in Brooklyn, 60 miles west of Detroit. "They looked kind of cute," Knutson, 53, said Thursday he's

shipped more than 2,000 pairs of the plastic posterior since the article appeared in November.

That's more than he's sold in the last five years.

The gift craze quickly drained Knutson's duck butt supply and forced him to put in an emergency order to the manufacturer, Flambeau Products Corp. of Middlefield, Ohio.

Flambeau, a leading decoy and tackle-box maker, ceased production of other products to make more than 1,200 pairs of duck rears for Knutson's.

For \$5.99, customers get a pair of mallard butts: a brown-colored hen behind and a greenish drake's rear.

Snowfall adds to sawmill woes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Deep snow and a continuing shortage of timber from federal lands has left some inland Northwest sawmills low on logs.

Independent loggers say forecasts for public timber supplies during the next several weeks look grim — even more than last year. That's because most sawmills' reserves of uncut federal timber are nearly depleted. "It's the lowest it has been since I've been here and that's 22 years," said Skip White of the Associated Logging Contractors Inc., Coeur d'Alene.

On top of the lingering problems, last week's storms slowed the flow of logs to sawmills. The high cost of digging logs out of deep snow makes it more economical to delay logging operations.

Some sawmills usually shut down around Christmas for routine

maintenance. But the Department of Employment expects longer layoffs. Louisiana Pacific Corp. lumber sales managers have said a few Idaho mills are likely to close down to conserve the supply of logs.

The Department of Employment's forecast is based on the fact that some northern Idaho sawmills let contract loggers off two or three

weeks ago, according to Panhandle labor market analyst Kathryn Tacke. She said some loggers have been told they won't be needed until late January or even until the spring thaw, typically around March.

The difference between sawmills that suffer from timber shortages and those that enjoy full log yards, usually is the source of their timber.

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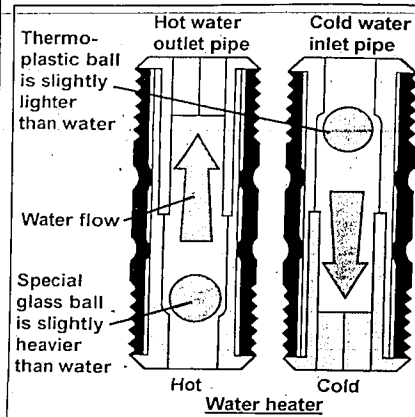
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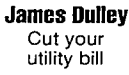
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James Duley
Cut your utility bill

the water circulation. When you turn on a hot water faucet, the water pressure lifts the ball off

its seat and the hot water flows freely through. The inlet cold water trap has a small plastic ball which is slightly lighter than water. It floats up against a seat to block circulation. The ball is moved by water pressure when you turn on the faucet. A plastic collar in the heat trap reduces corrosion of the pipes and tank.

Most older water heaters, and some new ones, lack adequate tank insulation. Adding a tank insulation jacket can really help. There is a new insulation jacket available that uses thin radiant reflective foil bubble insulation. Standard fiber glass batt tank jackets are more bulky, but very effective.

For zero cost, you can make your own insulation jacket from extra wall batt insulation you may have. Finally, use the drain outlet near the bottom of the tank to drain a few gallons from the bottom of the tank every two months. This removes sediment.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 059 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of heat trap fittings, reflective foil and standard tank insulation jackets, product information, cost-cutting tips, and do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for making your own coat hanger hook insulation jacket. Include \$1.50 and a self-addressed business-size envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

When you turn on a hot water faucet, the water pressure lifts the ball off its seat and the hot water flows freely through.

The inlet cold water trap has a small plastic ball which is slightly lighter than water. It floats up against a seat to block circulation. The ball is moved by water pressure when you turn on the faucet. A plastic collar in the heat trap reduces corrosion of the pipes and tank.

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Cramming for cash

New laws help families planning for college

PHILADELPHIA — Sending a child to college for four years can easily cost \$45,000 at state schools, ranging up to an exorbitating \$120,000 in the Ivy League.

Worse, costs are rising about 7 percent a year, or nearly twice the rate of inflation and faster than most families' incomes.

In 10 years, the bill will have nearly doubled to between \$85,000 and \$228,000. That's the bottom-line for everything, including room, board, transportation and spending money, according to Educational Planning Systems, a Marlton, N.J., consulting firm.

Most families, no matter how frugal, simply can't foot the bill. But that doesn't mean their kids won't get a degree, or must settle for a two-year community college.

This year Congress adopted changes that will increase financial aid availability for many middle-class families starting next fall. For one, the value of equity in a home or farm — usually the biggest family asset — will no longer be counted when determining financial need.

Families that don't qualify for financial aid can borrow the money. A new federal low-interest loan program will allow them to finance up to 100 percent of college costs.

So, no matter how little you've saved, the kids can still get their tickets to rewarding careers and much higher lifetime earnings.

But don't relax — your worries aren't over yet.

College bills can create an even bigger financial problem: Retirement.

Parents who exhaust savings and borrow to the hilt risk leaving too little for retirement. They could be forced to work long past age 65 to repay college debt, or to drastically curtail their lifestyles.

They could end up deeper in the hole, says that Congress has expanded financial-aid eligibility. With no additional federal money available for grants, the extra help will consist mostly of loans that must be repaid — often at the expense of retirement savings.

It isn't only a few spendthrifts who risk robbing their futures.

Raymond D. Loewe, president of Educational Planning Systems, Loewe, an authority on paying for

Tips on making the grade can help pay for education

PHILADELPHIA — College financial aid should be easier to get, starting next fall.

Many middle-class families who couldn't get help should qualify for federal grants or loans under new rules Congress adopted this year.

The changes reduce the average amount families are expected to pay toward college by 11 percent, to \$3,632 a year, partly by excluding equity in a home or farm from financial-need calculations. They also eliminate minimum contributions by dependent students.

With the new formula, a family of four earning \$25,000 a year, with \$20,000 in assets, would contribute about \$800 a year toward college. The balance would come from financial aid.

With income of \$50,000 and assets of \$40,000, the annual contribution rises to about \$6,200.

Here are new federal financial aid programs, and tips on taking

advantage of them, provided by Educational Planning Systems in Marlton, N.J.

Students qualifying for financial aid will be able to borrow a higher percentage of college costs, at lower rates. With Stafford loans, they can borrow up to \$23,000 over four years, at about 7 percent interest, with a 9 percent cap. Payments begin six months after graduation.

Students ineligible for aid may still qualify for unsubsidized Stafford loans, but interest accrues while they're in school.

Students who qualify for financial aid will be able to borrow a higher percentage of college costs, at lower rates. They can borrow a maximum of \$17,125 over four years, at about 8 percent interest, with a 10 percent cap. Payments don't begin until six months after graduation.

Students ineligible for aid may still qualify for unsubsidized Stafford loans, at about 10 percent for 10 years, but payments start immediately.

percent of a student's assets, compared with only about 6 percent of parents' assets.

The worst mistake is failing to start saving early, preferably when a child is born.

Interest compounding on money invested in early years will help

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By: Robert Dean Blatchley, Tariff Administrator
MCI Telecommunications

Stolen paintings found near Italian border

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Police recovered 32 stolen paintings worth more than \$15 million that had been spirited to the Alps for sale to collectors and for barter in drug deals, according to news reports Saturday.

Police detained several people for questioning, RAI state TV said.

The report said police, following a suspect in the theft of 20 paintings from the 19th and 20th centuries, found the artworks on Christmas Day in the province Bolzano, an Alpine area near the borders of Switzerland and Austria.

The works included two by Edgar Degas that were stolen from the Massari Palace in Ferrara on Dec. 3.

Some paintings were found in a car trunk, the rest in a warehouse, the television report said.

Police said they believed the thieves were about to sell some of the paintings to foreign collectors vacationing in the Alps, and use others as barter in international drug trafficking.

A few paintings were damaged when ripped out of their frames to make it easier to transport them but they can be repaired, the television report said.



Italian police carry recovered paintings Saturday in Bologna. The 32 paintings, worth more than \$15 million, had been spirited to the Alps for sale to collectors and for barter in drug deals. They were recovered Christmas day in Bolzano, in northwest Italy.

Israel holds firm on palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders will tell a U.N. envoy that they will not reverse the deportation of 415 suspected Muslim extremists, a government spokesman said Saturday.

James Jonah, a U.N. under-secretary general, was en route to Israel on Saturday in what has been described as a "goodwill mission."

He was to meet today with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, then visit the tent camp in southern Lebanon where the deportees have been stranded since their expulsion from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Dec. 17.

The Palestinians said they were using their last food rations Saturday. Lebanon's prime minister, Rafik Hariri, appealed to Washington to press Israel to take back the deportees, who are stuck in a freezing no man's land separating the Lebanese and Israeli armies in south Lebanon.

Israel deported the Palestinians in retaliation for the killing of six Israeli troops in the occupied lands that were blamed on Islamic fundamentalists.

The U.N. Security Council has condemned the expulsions and demanded that Israel allow the men to return.

But Israel is adamant in its refusal, saying the alleged militants endanger Israeli security as well as the Middle East peace talks.

"It is a final decision, and it is not up for discussion," Rabin's spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, said Saturday. "Of course, we will give Mr. Jonah any information and assistance he needs," Ben-Ari said. "He will be a respected guest here."

Ben-Ari also said the government stood firm in its decision not to allow aid convoys of the International

Committee of the Red Cross pass through Israeli-held territory in south Lebanon.

The Red Cross requested access to the tent camp from Israel after Lebanon refused to let supply convoys pass.

"Clearly, this is a Lebanese ploy trying to link us to responsibility for the deportees," Rabin told the Maariv daily Friday in explaining his position. "It's a political exercise by the Lebanese government, and I'm sorry that the Red Cross allowed itself to be an accomplice."

An Israeli Arab legislator, Abdul Wahab Darawseh, said Saturday he had appealed to the Supreme Court to let the aid convoys pass for humanitarian reasons. He said he did not know if the court would agree to hear the appeal.

The Palestinians have suspended their participation in the Middle East peace talks in retaliation for the deportations.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and foreign ministers of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon have urged the United Nations to set a deadline for Israel to take the deportees back. But a statement issued at the end of discussions on Thursday stopped short of announcing the withdrawal of the Arab delegation from the talks.

The deportees, who include nine ailing men, distributed the last remaining supplies Saturday.

"Every 10 men got two packs of vermicelli, a can of meat, one kilogram (2.2 pounds) of rice and a gallon of vegetable oil," said Hussein Abu Koweit, in charge of the deportees' supplies. "But what's the use. We have no cooking gas."

This food, plus potatoes and lentils, hidden individually by the deportees earlier in the week, may sustain them for a few more days.

Magaloff, world-known pianist, dead at 80

VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — Nikita Magaloff, a Russian-born pianist who played with orchestras throughout the world during a long career, died Saturday. He was 80.

Magaloff was hospitalized on Dec. 13 and died of a "long illness," according to the Samaritans hospital in the Geneva village of Vevey. The exact cause of death was not given.

Born in St. Petersburg in 1912, Magaloff fled the Soviet Union in 1919 and went to Paris. He won his first prize at the Paris Conservatory at age 17.

Although best-known for interpretations of

Chopin, he also had a deep knowledge of other composers, said Nikita Klöpfenstein-Hirsch, secretary of the Montreux-Vevey Music Festival and a friend of Magaloff.

"He had an immense repertoire," she said. "He knew all the music of the piano. Until the end of his life he continued to learn new things and new composers."

Magaloff moved to Switzerland in 1939 to escape World War II.

The same year, he married Irene, the daughter of his friend and mentor, Hungarian violinist Joseph Szigeti.

The couple subsequently became Swiss citizens, and Magaloff was active in music festivals in Switzerland.

He made his U.S. debut as a soloist in San Francisco in January 1947. The last time he played in the United States was with the New York Philharmonic in September 1985, Klöpfenstein-Hirsch said.

He gave his last performance, in Milah, one month ago.

Magaloff is survived by his wife, one daughter and two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were not announced.

Serbia's move to develop influence elsewhere poses danger for West

Knight-Ridder News Service

BELGRADE, Serbia — An alliance of nationalist, Bolshevik friends, in the words of one diplomat, is emerging, stretching from Bosnia through Serbia, Romania to Russia, with grave implications for the West.

Serbia President Slobodan Milosevic, for example, has allied himself with the opposition forces trying to topple Russian President Boris Yeltsin, hoping, of course, that a more sympathetic Moscow would assist in the creation of a greater Serbia out of the former Yugoslavia.

A steady stream of Russian opposition figures and even a few military types have been in Serbia and Serb-held territories in recent weeks, and there have been reports that Milosevic is funding the Russian opposition with the help of cash he has in Greek Cypriot banks.

In Romania, an extreme nationalist party, led by former communists, has won a majority in recent parliamentary elections, and has been cooperative in helping Serbia break the U.N. sanction by allowing oil to be shipped up the Danube and across its borders.

This new alliance poses not just a military menace, thanks to the vast Russian conventional and nuclear arsenal, but also a danger to Western-style economic reform in the region.

As a consequence, the United States no longer sees the former Yugoslavia as an isolated pocket of instability on the world stage, but as one piece of a



Yeltsin

very volatile jigsaw puzzle with the potential to explode, said a Western diplomat, who asked for anonymity.

Signs of these threats to international instability could be seen in the maneuvering last week over a so-called no-fly zone in Bosnia.

First President Bush persuaded British Prime Minister John Major Dec. 20 to go along with an American proposal to enforce a no-fly zone over Bosnia. He apparently convinced a reluctant Major that the danger of a Serbian victory in Bosnia outweighed the potential risk to British troops in Bosnia, there to support the relief effort.

Meanwhile, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said a U.N. Security Council resolution in favor of a no-fly zone would amount to a declaration of war. "A general melee would break out and Third World War would begin," said Karadzic. "The Russian factor will very quickly return actively to the international scene."

Karadzic's intention, obviously, was to make the United States back off the no-fly proposal. But the statement appears to have had the very opposite effect.

Following the Karadzic statement, the United States upped the ante: Bush and Major agreed not only on

the no-fly zone, but on tougher new sanctions against Serbia, which might include cutting off all postal and telephone communications, and sealing the borders, a move that would put more teeth in the current economic sanctions.

Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger branded both Milosevic and Karadzic as potential war criminals who would have to answer for allowing the spread of the war in Bosnia and Croatia, as well as the slaughter of thousands of civilians and the rape of tens of thousands of women.

The Eagleburger statement, however, may have strengthened Milosevic at least in the short run, by annoying the generally xenophobic Serbs who voted for him and against American businessman Milan Panic in the presidential election Dec. 20.

Many here saw Panic as the candidate of foreign powers, and Milosevic supporters draw parallels between Panic's situation and that of Yeltsin. "Yeltsin has behaved in the same way as Panic, accepting all the demands and all the orders of the West. He has lost a lot of support among Russians," said Mihajlo Markovic, a member of the governing board of the Socialist Party and an adjunct professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtls Smith



How come children believe you when you say there are 8 trillion stars in the universe, but have to find out for themselves that the Earth is flat?

Overweight is something that just sort of sneaks up on you.

Little kid dropped his ice cream cone and said a bad word, then had to be punished. It was an obscene cone fall.

Teen we know has been trying to run away from home for years. Every time she gets to the door, the phone rings.

It's hard to believe that right now we're living in what someone will someday describe as the good old days.

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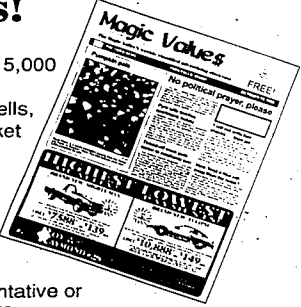
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The Times-News

World

U.N., Madagascar beat famine

ANKAZOFOTSY, Madagascar (AP) — The heavens torment the scraggly bush of southern Madagascar with such frequency that its inhabitants give names to the worst droughts.

"My husband died in the iron-belt-getting-tighter famine and I lost a grandchild in the trousers-too-big famine," said Ivolaniza, a peasant woman whose wrinkled face creased with a toothless grin as she spoke of her troubles.

Although rain hasn't fallen in three years, the 1 million people in this isolated region are staying off famine thanks to a World Food Program operation that has bypassed the government and gone directly to the people.

"We've all survived the 'Kere PAM,'" said Ivolaniza, using the Malagasy words for "WFP famine." Like many Malagasy people, whose ancestors came here from Indonesia about 2,000 years ago, Ivolaniza uses only one name.

Rather than working with government bureaucrats, the World Food Program, or WFP, is relying on drought victims themselves to distribute food. That has halved transport costs and kept losses low.

In Africa, war, inefficiency, corruption and political squabbling often turn a single dry spell into a famine of insurmountable proportions.

That happened in Ethiopia in 1984-85, when the government refused to allow food deliveries to regions where guerrillas were fighting for independence.

It is happening now in Somalia. A U.S.-led intervention was needed to guarantee food deliveries.

But in Madagascar, an island nation in the Indian Ocean off southeastern Africa, the WFP turned instability to its advantage. It launched a relief program in August 1991 while the government was distracted by an 8-month-long general strike for democracy.

Attempts by President Didier Ratsiraka and the opposition to



Drought victims use ox carts to transport bags of American corn. Madagascar is helping itself in an unprecedented U.N. World Food Program emergency effort that is feeding nearly 1 million in the island nation off southeastern Africa. AP photo

reach a political consensus for the nation of 12 million people have kept the government paralyzed and out of aid workers' way.

World Food Program officials say government inaction has been a plus.

"We lose less than half a percent of the food we bring in," said Dominique Frankefort, a Dutch woman who is deputy director of the U.N. aid program in Madagascar.

"Normally, you have losses

from a bag that falls overboard, broken bags, to theft at warehouses, in the harbor and during transport and delivery. In Mozambique, you have 40 percent losses, and no one knows how little of the food reaches beneficiaries in Somalia."

When a ship arrived recently in Taolagnaro, 460 miles from the capital, Antananarivo, local supervisors fanned out to alert villagers when the food would arrive and advised them to send

workers to guard, transport and deliver it.

In the countryside, people transport bags of food on wheelbarrows. Those who have had to sell their oxen and cows yoke themselves to carts and haul the food home.

Some villagers have spontaneously filled in holes in roads to speed distribution.

"Perhaps we do need to think more about how to link communities that we help, and the

success we achieved by dropping normal bureaucratic procedures," said David Fletcher, a Briton who directs the World Food Program here.

At Ankazofotsty, 40 miles southeast of Taolagnaro, two skinny oxen dragged a cart loaded with American corn over ruts leading to the wooden hus during a visit this month. The village chief, Mara Mahason, organized the distribution of 25 cups of rice a person, to last one month.

Niger's open vote a success

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Despite threats by rebel nomads, Niger held its first open election in 30 years Saturday, a referendum on a constitution that would allow multiparty presidential and legislative balloting next year.

A national democracy conference ousted President Ali Saibou in November 1991 and put transitional Prime Minister Cheiffo Amadou in power. Multiparty elections have already been postponed three times.

Saibou, who was forced to call the conference by strikes and protests, retains influence over the military. Amadou recently dissolved his government, saying it couldn't cope with the problems facing the country of 7 million. A fall in the price of uranium, Niger's main export, has sharply reduced export earnings, and recurring droughts have forced it to import food.

The results of Saturday's vote — the first since independence from France 32 years ago — were not expected before Monday. The ballot was monitored by international observers.

voter turnout in the predominantly Muslim West African country was low. Many people had to travel great distances to cast their ballots.

In many areas husbands prohibited their wives from voting and tried to vote twice, once for themselves and once for the women, national radio reported. Women represent half of the country's 4 million registered voters.

There was general disorganization at some polling stations and a lack of voting cards. But a threat by the rebels, some of them trained by Libya, to disrupt the voting failed to come off, early reports indicated.

The desert nomads, which comprise 3 percent of Niger's population, want to secede or win autonomy. The have raided government outposts, and government troops are accused of killing hundreds of Tuareg civilians in revenge.

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World

Dependable food, supply lines set But big uncertainties still hang in Somalia's sultry air

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — Michael O'Reilly doesn't miss his old "50-cal" yet. But this gentle Irishman says he may start pining for the trusty heavy machine gun before long.

More than two weeks after the U.S. Marines rolled ashore in Somalia, Operation Restore Hope has restored some dependable food supply lines into the homeland of famine. But for aid workers like O'Reilly, and for millions of Somalis, uncertainties still gnaw away at hope, like locusts on a spring harvest.

Take O'Reilly's gun. In pre-Marine days, the men hired by his relief organization, Concern, mounted the .50-caliber on a vehicle they used to escort emergency food deliveries to the starving in outlying villages.

Concern crews surrendered the big gun to the Marines after American and French troops arrived in this inland crossroads town Dec. 15.

But the gunmen have simply faded into the bush, and the Marines are not guarding mobile medical teams or other small sorties of the half-dozen aid groups in Baidoa.

"Not having the gun could be a problem if the troops don't continue the operation and disarm everybody," said O'Reilly, Concern's local director.

The dilemma is crystallized in the tawny-sided question heard everywhere around Baidoa: Grime-caked Marines asking each other how soon they can get out, aid workers and Somalis asking how long they can stay.

The U.N. Security Council authorized the international military force to end the chaos and relieve the starvation that resulted from years of civil war — combined with a severe drought — in this east African nation. At least 350,000 people are believed to have died.

When the Marines arrived, they disarmed the free-lance "security force" that had guarded food shipments arriving at Baidoa's airstrip. Other guards, intimidated, hid their weapons.

With their guards disarmed, the aid agencies complained loudly that the advent of the Marines might actually set back their food deliveries. But practical-minded young U.S. officers got to work on



A barefoot Somali boy tags along with U.S. Marines on patrol Saturday in Mogadishu.

the problem. "I think it's pretty much been fixed," said Army Capt. Kevin Cahill, a civilian affairs liaison here.

The American troops still confiscate any heavy weapons spotted anywhere. But they're allowing agency guards to keep their assault rifles and brandish them outside Baidoa, "as long as they don't flash them around in town," Cahill said.

The agencies are pleased with the accommodation. "The Marines are doers, not talkers," said Lockton Morrissey, the Australian who heads CARE International's Baidoa station.

Other problems do plague Operation Restore Hope: • On Christmas Day, hungry crowds waiting for food distribution in Baidoa and Bardera, a town the Marines entered the night before, got out of control. At least one Somali was reported killed in the Baidoa melee. The Marines have not mastered Somali crowd control.

• A bottleneck has developed in getting food supplies inland from the port of Mogadishu. A plan to bring in 100 U.N. trucks from Ethiopia has stalled because of the opposition of local truckers. Only 20 of the trucks are in use.

• Aviation fuel shortages in Kenya this week slowed air shipments to Somalia. On Thursday, only three of five scheduled Catholic Relief Services food flights arrived in Baidoa.

Despite new and continuing obstacles, the operation is building momentum. The Marines will soon be escorting three, rather than two, food convoys into the famished countryside each day — about 72 tons of grain per day, enough to feed 200,000 people.

"The military and the aid agencies meet often as three times a day to coordinate work. The operation's reach is quickly being extended to other bases. And some of the interior is steadily being pacified."

"We had one of our field teams return to Baidoa last night at 8 p.m.," said Bill Bergquist, head of the Catholic Relief Services station. "Being out that late would have been unheard of before."

But the unanswered questions hang heavily on minds here. If the Marines and other international troops leave too early and do not aggressively disarm all of Somalia's gun-toting militiamen and extortionists, "what has gone on will all be blown away once the military leaves," said Bergquist.

The U.S.-led operation is supposed to hand off to a U.N.-controlled force at some point. But the timetable remains unclear, in part because the Bush administration has not accepted U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's interpretation that the American mission includes disarming the population.

The Marines have begun working with Ahmed Sheik Muhadin, a former colonel of the disintegrated Somali army, who has emerged as chairman of a Baidoa Security Committee. Some committee members, unnamed, are manning checkpoints with the Marines.

Even Muhadin does not relish having Somalia take over security operations any time soon.

"I will take a long time to collect the weapons from the gunmen, who are now out in the villages," he said. "The Marines will have to stay a long time."

"There can be no question of their leaving," insisted O'Reilly. At least not without leaving the 50-cal behind.

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10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student/Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

• **Fast Cash Ads** •
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

• **Guaranteed Ads** •
7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BULH 543-4448 • FILER 324-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Explosion kills 12 in Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — An explosion at a nightclub frequented by the president's children killed at least 12 people, including a pregnant woman, state radio reported.

Police said they believed the blast Thursday night was caused by a bomb planted days before because people entering the club that night were searched, Rwanda radio said. No one claimed responsibility.

The nightclub belongs to members of President Juvenal Habyarimana's family, and his children are frequent visitors. Habyarimana has been president since 1975.

Several bombs and land mines have killed and injured scores of people in the Central African nation in recent months.

Police blame rival political factions and the Rwandese Patriotic Front, Rwandan rebels who invaded in October 1990 from Uganda. The rebels are demanding political reform, more power sharing and the return of refugees.

Princess Di leaves brother's house

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana reportedly left her brother's home Saturday, but it was unclear whether she was headed for a reunion with her two sons, who spent Christmas with their father, Prince Charles.

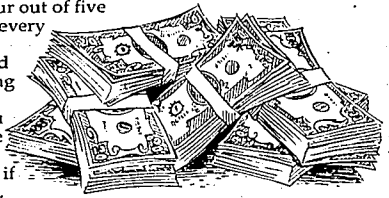
British media reported that the 31-year-old princess, who separated from Charles earlier this month, declined an invitation from Queen Elizabeth II to spend Christmas at Sandringham, her Norfolk estate 95 miles north of London.

Prince William, 10, and Prince Harry, 8, spent the holiday at Sandringham with their father and more than a dozen other members of the royal family. Sources at Sandringham refused to comment Saturday on the princess' movements.

Most Retailers Think Newspaper Isn't As Glamorous As TV. Until All Those Buyers Show Up In Their Store.

Nothing moves people to buy like news paper. And nowhere is that more evident than in the retail world. Studies bear it out. Newspaper readers are three times more likely to buy. And four out of five actually do. Best of all, for every dollar they spend on an advertised item, they spend another dollar on something else.

Now that's what you call a retailer's dream come true. (Especially when you consider the price.) Fact is, if you want to move product, newspaper's the way to go. The one sure-fired way to boost sales and create standing room only in your store.

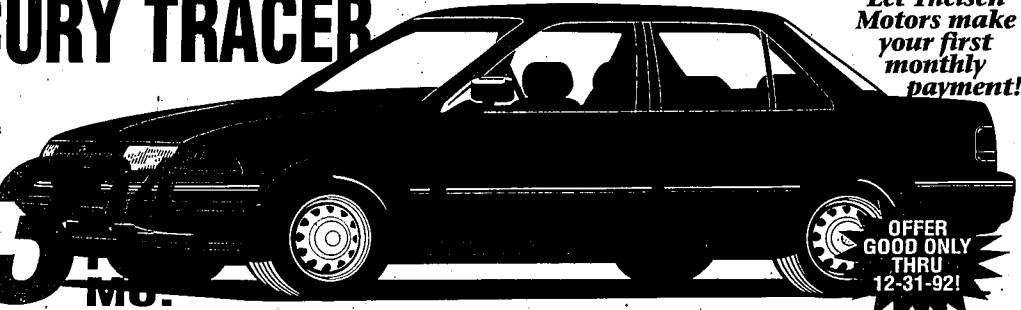


The Times-News
208-733-0931

THEISEN MOTORS NO MONEY DOWN *and* We'll Make Your First Payment! OPEN SUNDAY!

'93 MERCURY TRACER

- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER STEERING
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- LIGHT GROUP
- POWER BRAKES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- TINTED GLASS
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
- RADIAL TIRES



Let Theisen Motors make your first monthly payment!

163
MO.

OFFER GOOD ONLY THRU 12-31-92!

Sale price \$9485.35 (with \$400 first time qualified buyer's rebate and \$500 cash from Ford Motor Co.) O.A.C., interest \$2739.06, 72 mths, 9.25 apr, deferred \$12,703.68, NO DOC FEES, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

Let Theisen Motors make your first monthly payment!

'93 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE



- AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER MIRRORS
- DELUXE CLOTH INTERIOR
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- TINTED GLASS
- LUGGAGE RACK
- POWER STEERING
- LIGHT GROUP

6181
PER MO.

Sale price \$9489.89, (\$400 first time qualified buyers rebate and \$500 cash from Ford Motor Co.), on approved credit, interest \$2580.94, 8.75 apr, 72 months, deferred \$12,550.32, NO DOC FEES, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

SAVE YOUR CASH FOR CHRISTMAS BILLS!

<p>'81 MERCURY ZEPHYR '85 FORD ESCORT NO MONEY DOWN! \$77⁹⁷ PER MO.</p> <p><small>SALE PRICE \$995, INTEREST \$89.94, 12.25% APR, 15 MONTHS, DEFERRED \$1165.95, O.A.C., SALES TAX INCLUDED.</small></p>	<p>'78 AMC CONCORD NO MONEY DOWN! \$100²⁶ PER MO.</p> <p><small>SALE PRICE \$1295, INTEREST \$112.89, 11.90% APR, 15 MONTHS, DEFERRED \$1503.90, O.A.C., SALES TAX INCLUDED.</small></p>	<p>'82 GRAND MARQUIS NO MONEY DOWN! \$120⁴⁴ PER MO.</p> <p><small>SALE PRICE \$2395, INTEREST \$344.55, 12.50% APR, 24 MONTHS, DEFERRED \$2890.56, O.A.C., SALES TAX INCLUDED.</small></p>	<p>'79 CADILLAC NO MONEY DOWN! \$140⁸⁶ PER MO.</p> <p><small>SALE PRICE \$3990, INTEREST \$850.20, 12.33% APR, 36 MONTHS, DEFERRED \$5070.96, O.A.C., SALES TAX INCLUDED.</small></p>
<p>'86 SABLE WAGON NO MONEY DOWN! \$137⁷⁷ PER MO.</p> <p><small>SALE PRICE \$4995, INTEREST \$1339.95, 11.55% APR, 48 MONTHS, DEFERRED \$6612.96, O.A.C., SALES TAX INCLUDED.</small></p>	<p>'89 FORD TEMPO NO MONEY DOWN! \$149⁹³ PER MO.</p> <p><small>SALE PRICE \$5495, INTEREST \$139.53, 48 MONTHS, 11.0% APR, DEFERRED \$7199.54, O.A.C., SALES TAX INCLUDED.</small></p>	<p>'88 FORD TAURUS NO MONEY DOWN! \$163⁵⁰ PER MO.</p> <p><small>SALE PRICE \$5995, INTEREST \$1521.99, 11% APR, 48 MONTHS, DEFERRED \$7848, O.A.C., SALES TAX INCLUDED.</small></p>	<p>'87 GMC ASTRO VAN '87 HONDA ACCORD NO MONEY DOWN! \$193⁸⁸ PER MO.</p> <p><small>SALE PRICE \$6995, INTEREST \$1800.23, 11.8% APR, 48 MONTHS, DEFERRED \$5096.24, O.A.C., SALES TAX INCLUDED.</small></p>

OUR USED CARS ARE LOCALLY OWNED!

Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATES & 1ST MONTH PAYMENT OFFER APPLIES TO ABOVE CARS ONLY! *The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Transportation

Classified Happy Ads
... for every occasion

Prices as low as
\$6.50 for line ads • \$20 for border ads

See them in class 106

Deadlines:
Line Ad - 3:00 p.m. day prior
Display Ads - 3 weekdays prior

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

WE HAVE SNOW! AND THE CARS MUST GO!

<p>1992 Dodge Stealth RT Turbo AWD</p> <p>Loaded with Black Leather (Demo) Was \$34,415</p> <p>Over \$6,400 Savings</p> <p>Now \$27,995</p> <p>SIK #92-142D</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Corvette</p> <p>Loaded, 6-Speed with Black Leather Was \$40,284</p> <p>Over \$12,000 Savings</p> <p>Now \$27,995</p> <p>SIK #92-21ACC</p>	
<p>1981 Volkswagen Rabbit</p> <p>SOLD</p> <p>Only \$1,200</p>	<p>1986 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4</p> <p>SIK # 1503T 74-Speed, Steering, Air</p> <p>Only \$4,500</p>	<p>1987 Ford F-250 Pick-up</p> <p>SIK # 1451T Auto, 460" Engine, Loaded</p> <p>Only \$7,995</p>
<p>1986 Jeep Cherokee 4x4</p> <p>SIK # 1517T Loaded, "Limited" Pkg. I</p> <p>Only \$8,995</p>	<p>1988 Mazda MX-6 "GT" Turbo</p> <p>SIK # 1514C Loaded, Sunroof, Like New!</p> <p>Only \$8,995</p>	<p>1989 Ford F-150 4x4 Pick-up</p> <p>SIK # 1474T "XLT" Pkg., Loaded, Extra Nice!</p> <p>Only \$11,995</p>
<p>1991 Nissan 4x4 Extra-Cab</p> <p>SIK # 1510T Low Mileage, Like New!</p> <p>Only \$12,995</p>	<p>1991 Honda Accord "EX" 4 Dr.</p> <p>SIK # 1505C Loaded, Auto, w/ Leather!</p> <p>Only \$12,995</p>	<p>1990 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 Shortbox</p> <p>SIK # 1460T "Sport" Pkg., Auto, Loaded!</p> <p>Only \$14,995</p>
<p>1991 Chevrolet AWD Astro Van</p> <p>SIK # 1425T Loaded, 8-Passenger Van!</p> <p>Only \$16,995</p>	<p>1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager</p> <p>SIK # 1518T Loaded, 6 cyl., 7-Pass. I</p> <p>Only \$19,495</p>	<p>1991 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 Ext-Cab</p> <p>SOLD</p> <p>"Cruiser" Pkg., Only 15,000 Miles!</p> <p>Only \$19,495</p>

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

SUTTON AND SONS
AUTO CENTER
1-800-2S1-2223 • 788-2225
Main St., Hailey

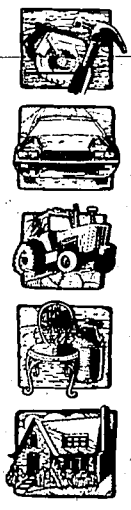
3 Ways to Save

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

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JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Employment

210-302

210 - SALES

Auto parts outside salesperson, must have own car. Minimum 2-year experience. Commission plus bonus. 866-7934.

AVON
Be your own boss. Insurance available, no door to door req. flexible hrs. No investment fee for limited time. Call 734-9256 or 423-5904

Licensed Real Estate agents opportunity in highly visible, active Ketchum office. Inquiries confidential. Box 2248 Ketchum, call 726-0122 for Toni Lash.

Sports oriented publishing company has immediate opening for Public Relations person who enjoys extensive travel throughout the U.S. If you are willing to work hard for top pay & have desirable transportation, call 1-800-243-2948 for interview info.

Wanted FT immediate opening for experienced sales rep. \$1000 a month + commission. Also need person for 20-hour/week in town driver. Both positions require a clean driving record. Must be organized & assertive. Smoking not req. No apply. Send resume to P.O. #409, Twin Falls, ID 83303

212 TRADE
Dimensional Stone Craftsmen wanted. Interested persons must have a minimum of 6 months experience in Dimensional Stone production. References are required. Applicants must be able to endure the extensive physical labor and are required to furnish their own tools for the job, steel toed boots, protective eye wear, hard hats and protective gloves at their own expense. Persons with interest must be willing to attend safety training seminars presented as needed by the employer. Rate of pay is determined by production, however, the average hourly equivalent of guaranteed wage is \$7.05 per hour. Workers will be expected to work 8 1/2 hours per day, 5 days per week. Applicants may contact Job Service at 127 West 5th Street in Burley, Idaho 83318, or call 678-5518. Refer to Job Order #6095888. 15 positions available in the Caldwell area (temporary/seasonal work March 1st - Nov. 1, 1993).

Electric pivot repair person, must have 5 years experience and be willing to work Farmers Irrigation, P.O. Box 396, Jerome ID 83336 or call 324-3341.

Experienced drivers become owner operators. Trucks for sale with job. Financing available. 628-1164

MILL OPERATOR. Must have CDL license. FT. Will train. Call 324-8606

FT/SA sales carrier/buyer in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment. Must have good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0119, Bud Doddo.

Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC.
Progressive & reputable heating & cooling company seeking a qualified technician. Benefit package available. Come be a part of our team! Pay commensurate with experience. 734-4376

The papers for shipping were being with care in hopes that a driver soon would be there. With visions of snowflakes & slick icy roads, the people in dispatch had oodles of loads. While I at my desk called about every place hoping and wishing for a new driver's face. But with no success it really makes me sad, to have to place this newspaper ad. Flatbed company hiring drivers. 11 Western states, Canadian Provinces, call Jan of TCT, 1-800-635-5233

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED
We have immediate opening in our 48 state and 11 west own double trailer operation. If you are an recent graduate from a driving school or have 1 year or 100,000 miles of experience and have a courteous and professional attitude, we are looking for you:

- No Oiler
- Competitive Wage
- Loading & Unloading Pay
- Drop Pay
- Fuel Incentive
- Health Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Petk 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
Retailer and silk flower shop to sublease shop space at "Memories, The 1908 Manor", 511 2nd Ave. West. For interview, call 736-0366.

HOUSE INSPECTIONS
JOBS. Up to \$750/week. Your area, will train. For information, call 219-922-9402 ext H849, 7 days. Fee: \$39.95

In the Coast Guard a woman can hold any job. From saving lives to stopping illegal drugs. Interested men, women and minorities; age 17-27. High School grade. call 208-334-1832 or 1-800-438-8724.

Needed: Part-time help in small retirement home. For more information 734-7783

213 - MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Baker & wedding cake specialist with conviction oven, to sublease commercial kitchen at "Memories, The 1908 Manor", 511 2nd Ave. West. For interview call 736-0366.

Crafters, artists and antique dealer to sublease space in memory lane at "Memories, The 1908 Manor", 511 2nd Ave. West. For interview call 736-0366.

Experienced plumber or apprentice, excellent pay/benefits, full time. Grand Teton Plumbing, Jackson Wyo. 307-733-1111.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs. 734-6452 M/F/H/V/E/OE/No Inv.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Slaten 733-2009. Magic Word, 734-8217.

\$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMAZING PAY
\$5,555 PAID WEEKLY. You own it to yourself to at least make the call. 1st offering linear pay program. No selling or recruiting. Bullion coins. LG WEEKLY CASH \$55. 1st check in 3rd week. Guaranteed: 734-3610. Join us M-F, 12 noon at 126 Second St. E.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
BRADSTREET MORTGAGE, INC.
• Refinancing
• New Loans - Low Rates
• Non-owner Occupied
• Commercial Loans Available
• No Prequalify
• 40 yrs of lending experience
1-800-382-4428

\$\$\$ NEED CASH?!
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809.

FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE
600-800 Fair Street
Rayborn Circle
6th Street
7th Street
If you live near these areas, and would like to deliver The Times News call:
Toll Free 326-5375

***** ASGROW ***
* SEED COMPANY ***
subsidiary of The Upjohn Company is seeking a **SEED STOCK MAINTENANCE REPRESENTATIVE**. Applicants must have a BS degree in Agriculture or related business. Excellent benefits with salary commensurate to qualifications. Send resume covering education and experience by January 8, 1993. All replies will be treated in complete confidence.
Asgrow Seed Company
PO Box 290, Filer, ID 83328.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
A leading retailer is looking for exceptional managers for its store in Twin Falls. All individuals with a proven ability to lead are encouraged to apply. We offer competitive salaries, commissions, monthly bonuses, complete medical and dental benefits. Please send resume and salary history to Box A-1482, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. E.O.E.

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 _____

Pay Schedule

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 _____ = Subtotal
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
+ _____ = Total

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
CLASSIFIED 733-2011 • CIRCULATION 2,000

GUARANTEED RESULTS or Your Money BACK!*

7

HOUR SALE

Monday Only

December 28th

6AM to 1PM

3 DAYS - 3 LINES

\$5.00

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!*

(PRIVATE PARTY ONLY)

Earn Cash Fast!

"Out with the Old..."

733-0931

Press '2'

The Times-News

* If you don't receive any results, we will run your ad for 3 additional days or refund your money!

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

303 MONEY WANTED
Need someone to finance or carry a loan for the purchase of home, \$40,000 to \$125,000, 303-6229
Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH For contracts. Must needs. Will meet or beat any qualified funds. Funds within 2 days. Brokers Welcome. Call Maureen Minkor, American Equities Inc. 236-699-6785

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West End Bank, 383 7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4669

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR... BUT BIGGER!!
Charming & spacious older home. Newly remodeled, 3 bdrms, extra large kitchen, drop ceiling, hardwood flooring plus maintenance-free metal siding & fully fenced backyard. When you call you find 1200 sq. ft. for only \$39,500. Call Jani Hutchen today. #92-926

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Available now!
3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$69,900. Too many extras to mention. Located on Eastland & Fiori. Models open from 10:30 Mon-Fri. Call David at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-9151. Owner/broker.

OWNER HAS MOVED
Anxious to sell cast-iron home in town. New paint, hardwood floors, bright sunny kitchen, open floor plan, one bath, laundry room, one bath full room on main floor. Family room with lot of storage and space for 2nd bath in basement. Wonderful fenced back yard, attached garage, super neighborhood, must see!! Priced at only \$74,500. Price calls. Call Lynn Cutler at 733-9026 for more details. #92-826

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CHARMING HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY
Beautiful northeast location, 2800 sq. ft., 11 bdrms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, family room, lovely kitchen area, utility room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, set on an acre with large trees. Also located on same property as a 1 bdrm and a 2 bdrm apartment. Income from those rentals are \$700 per month. All this and more for only \$137,500. Please call Ralph for more information at 733-9576. #92-229

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

CHEERY & CHIC
Old fashioned appeal with 3 bdrms, new carpet, hardwood floor, new roof, steel siding & more! \$62,900.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

CHECK THIS JEWEL Sharp 2 bdrm home, restored with new roof, new wood floor, new kitchen plus lovely landscaped yard. \$47,500.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

Classified Happy Ads
... for every occasion

Prices as low as \$650 for line ads • \$20 for border ads

See them in class 106

Deadlines:
Line Ad - 3:00 pm, day prior
Display Ads - 3 weekdays prior

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS 733-5444

400 INSTRUCTION

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

GIVE THE GIFT!!
Live on Jerome Golf Course among fine homes and beautiful fairways, \$19,500 with easy terms. What a great Christmas present for that golfer in your life!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Norman 734-3082
Alicia Strong 733-0905
Donis Vollmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-6562

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

RODEO AT HOME!
Horses are welcome on this 1 1/2 acre lot with 2 bedroom home. Saddle up on a bucking good bargain, stalls, corral, arena, truck room, plus more yet. \$19,000.

PRIDE OF THE NEW YEAR
Things are already off to a great start in this newly built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double car garage and attached 2nd car garage, 1.74 acres with TFCF water shares; \$125,000. Discover January-July.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

IF YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT HAVING A HOME
On the Jerome Golf Course, NOW is your opportunity. This home has 1,810 sq. ft. a very open and spacious floor plan, 2 bedrooms, the possibility of a 3rd & 2 1/2 bath. This house is still under construction. Price call Willis. House to see the quality of workmanship in this home at \$127,000. #92-425

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!
Let it snow and enjoy the beautiful scenery from your cozy mountain retreat. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on 10 acres. Includes large shop. Very private. Also acreage and 300 ft. of river. Call Willis for more information. #92-1051

502 HOMES FOR SALE

7 UNIT APTS
In good condition, rent money maker! Renting for \$1815/mo. (4) studio apts, 4 bdrm units, 1 small house in back. Separate utilities for renters. Must see! Call Ray. 739-7000

AFFORDABLE
Immediate possession on this clean 2 bedroom, part bsmt home. Churn link fence, wood deck, storage shed, gas heat. Estate sale. Price night only \$35,000. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

A FAMILY PLEASER
3 bedroom, 2 baths, one level, open floor plan, carport, fireplace, deck, fenced backyard, garden area, double garage. On quiet cul-de-sac, storage shed, gas heat. Estate sale. Price night only \$35,000. Call Ray.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St, East
734-3930

TRANSFERRED!! MUST SELL!!
Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.
30+ Years Experience
Senior Discounts
Free Estimates
324-2428
1-800-491-2428

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

JC Builders & Repair Services
"Building dream homes to leaky towers"
Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.
30+ Years Experience
Senior Discounts
Free Estimates
324-2428
1-800-491-2428

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.

Directory Rates
Display "1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly
Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
5 lines Monday - Saturday 348/mo.
Additional Lines \$9 each.

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL

DELIVERED
For driveways, parking lots and etc.
You can haul too!
NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING
733-1234

MECHANICAL REPAIRS

Sick Car?
TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN!
When you take something to the shop to get fixed? THE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE will do it for half the cost!
CALL
734-7049 or 1-800-900-7049

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Sun Valley Group Inc.
Construction management and consulting.
Commercial • Agriculture Residential • Remodeling
References, licensed, bonded/unbonded, Design Services, Free Estimates.
733-5529
1-800-246-5529

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Tony's Home Repair & Landscaping
leaky roofs, faucets, sewer & frozen pipes
drywall, doors, & frames
cleanup, etc. etc.
We do what you can't do!
Free Estimates
734-3322

502 HOMES FOR SALE

7 UNIT APTS
In good condition, rent money maker! Renting for \$1815/mo. (4) studio apts, 4 bdrm units, 1 small house in back. Separate utilities for renters. Must see! Call Ray. 739-7000

AFFORDABLE
Immediate possession on this clean 2 bedroom, part bsmt home. Churn link fence, wood deck, storage shed, gas heat. Estate sale. Price night only \$35,000. Call Ray.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!
Let it snow and enjoy the beautiful scenery from your cozy mountain retreat. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on 10 acres. Includes large shop. Very private. Also acreage and 300 ft. of river. Call Willis for more information. #92-1051

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!
Let it snow and enjoy the beautiful scenery from your cozy mountain retreat. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on 10 acres. Includes large shop. Very private. Also acreage and 300 ft. of river. Call Willis for more information. #92-1051

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734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
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SHARP
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced back yard. Close to school in NE Twin Falls. It's this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owners have been doing lot of upgrading and remodeling. This home is just what you're looking for! Call Debbie \$49,000 #39-922

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Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
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734-2922

plus. A 3 bdrm home which has 2200 sq. ft., family room, steel siding & TERMS, \$83,000. Call Ray. 734-4023 today or 734-2922

Beginning Construction 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 2009 Granddodge. Call for more info. 733-6348

Thomas Realty

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LOVELY HOME REDUCED \$4000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in great room, nice gas cooktop, large beautiful deck with seating and hot tub. Very special landscaping. Master has walk-in closet. Please call Jane for more details. #92-296

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

MOST FOR THE MONEY
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room, fireplace, new paint & carpet, wood deck. On 1.5 acres, corral, fruit trees, water shares, picture window. NOW REDUCED TO \$84,900.

CB WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

SNUG WARM!!
This 4 bedroom, 1 bath home features a Blaze King wood stove that heats the entire home. Large yard that is completely fenced and has fruit trees and the sharpest homes in Twin Falls. Only Lynn Prasad is on at 734-3265 or callular 420-1291. Priced at \$61,700. #92-427.

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Call Joe Handyman Services
Remodeling
All types repair work
6 years in the Magic Valley & 20 years experience.
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Call Filmer
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Weight Loss
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Pain relief, quality of life! Call 733-9343 NOW to restore quality of life!
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(With Lifetime Warranty)
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ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

BRING IN THE NEW YEAR IN STYLE
This comfortable 4 bdrm, 3 bath home will cure the blues that growing family. Formal living room with lava rock fireplace and youthful setting. Private family room or lower level. Double garage, fenced yard and more. MAKE AN OFFER! Call 682,000, #98-92.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BEAUTIFUL!
Uniquely contemporary all one level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Air-lick only with full floor, tile color tops, built-in appls, plus refrigerator. Skylight in bathroom, enclosed deck & alarm room with cedar walls & tile floor. Tromb board solar heating. Fireplace, \$130,000. Call Ray.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THREE M REALTY

1990 QUALITY CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedroom brick home with maintenance free vinyl siding. Located on a corner lot in NW neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wood windows and master bedroom. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446. #79-92

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LEAN MACHINES
Treadmills at \$299 - \$375
All 8 mile per hour 1 horse DC motor, Auto incline, maintenance free decks, Programmable speed, Fox Interval Walker
Currently selling in AMV & Health & Fitness for \$999

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Free Estimates
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Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping.
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IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES
Call
KK Electrical Service
Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe.
Warranty for all repairs done.
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PETERSON CONSTRUCTION
SPECIALIZING IN trouble-free home remodeling, large or small. Additions • 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc.
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Attn: Home Owners: Winter Special SAVE 20%
Paint
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New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile & carpet.
Reasonable - Dependable
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Anytime

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS
2.13 acres with full water right plus 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrm home with two fireplaces make this an ideal home, whether you enjoy inside or outside activities. Owners have moved. MAKE AN OFFER! Call 682,000, #98-92.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

NEW CONSTRUCTION!!
Superb quality craftsman-style, 2150 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, maintenance free vinyl siding, 2 wood decks, built-in gas cooktop, Grand Centra home, frost free windows, 360° view of Valley. Located at 734-1914 on Jerome. \$127,000. Please call Todd Rose at 734-4572 for more details. #92-304

SPACIOUS HOME RENTAL
2 Story, 4 bedroom home with living and dining rooms, and a sitting room. Has a one bedroom home perfect to rent or use. Call Sylvia at office or 734-3811, #72-92.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

THREE M REALTY
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ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

GEM STATE REALTY
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THREE M REALTY
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Treadmills at \$299 - \$375
All 8 mile per hour 1 horse DC motor, Auto incline, maintenance free decks, Programmable speed, Fox Interval Walker
Currently selling in AMV & Health & Fitness for \$999

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KK Electrical Service
Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe.
Warranty for all repairs done.
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Serving all of the Magic Valley Commercial & Residential
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Attn: Home Owners: Winter Special SAVE 20%
Paint
Repairs
Remodel or fix-up
Room additions
New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile & carpet.
Reasonable - Dependable
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Anytime

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-709

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Cute - 2 bdrm with detached garage. Only \$34,500.
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898
Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - In classified. Call 733-9311 press 2.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
DELUXE DUPLEX brick & stone. 2 bdrms, 2 baths each unit. Windows, 2 car garage & appliances. Finished basement with pool, heat pump with AC, auto sprinklers. \$92,500. 934-8184.
Gooding - \$48,500. 1125 Washington. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement finished, fenced yard, covered patio, hot comp/AC, appls included, newly remodeled. Located near parkway on Hwy. 15. Call Debby or Greg home 934-5894 or work 934-9461.

506 JEROME HOMES
BEST BUY IN JEROME
Shady yard with comfortable 2 bdrm home on edge of JerMo. Appl's included. Call Sandra Forbes at 734-4572 or 932-8652.
GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652
IN JEROME
Cute, clean and comfortable. 1372 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 bath corner lot. Chain link fencing, big windows, warm and cozy with gas heat and maintenance free exterior. Priced at \$48,000. Please call John Forbes at 734-4572 for more information. #92-381.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
BE A FRANCHER
440 Acres, row crop & cattle range for 125-150 head. 2 homes, heated shop, NW of Gooding.
32 1/2 acre small ranch, 2 bdrms, near Wendell.
134 Acres, crops & pastures. In JerMo, approx. located location. Will buy 80 Acres including land Mud Creek running through, plus full TFCF water, west of Buhl.
80 Acres, hay & pasture, corral, home. Would consider selling all or 1/2 way home, SW of Buhl.
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1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

513 ACRES AGS AND LOTS
1 1/2 acre building site, Beautifully landscaped. Perfect for a home. Call 734-5941.
1977 14x66 mobile home at Lazy J, #18, \$13,000.
1087 Mantle 28x48, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, \$28,000. 702-755-2835.
CASH for mobile homes 1978 or newer, 14 widths or doublewidths. Call 734-3167 324-4203.
519 CEMETERY LOTS
Cemetery plot at Sunset Memorial Park. Call 624-6679.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1973 Tamarack mobile home. Newly remodeled kitchen & bathroom. 1920 redwood dock, 8x10 metal storage shed. 420-3794.
1977 14x66 mobile home at Lazy J, #18, \$13,000.
1087 Mantle 28x48, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, \$28,000. 702-755-2835.
JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Load - loads to Call & Artz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 734-3490.
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 2 car garage, NE of Hwy. 2375 E 43rd N, \$45,000. Call 737-5025 Mondays. Month Fru.
You a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bedroom in Jeromo, \$260 a month - 609928. 324-3432.
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath clean carpeted, appls, Jeromo. \$450/month. 324-3317.
No pets! 133-0722.
Hagerman 1 bdrm, excellent heat, 2 garages, 2 acres, stove, range, W/D hookup. \$325 mo. 837-5304.
Jerome - 1 & 2 bdrm, \$275, \$350. 324-2841 days.
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I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Load - loads to Call & Artz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 734-3490.
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 2 car garage, NE of Hwy. 2375 E 43rd N, \$45,000. Call 737-5025 Mondays. Month Fru.
You a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm private 1767 Park Apartments 1476 Harrison St., N. T.F. 734-4185.
1800 sq. ft. clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath family room & garage. NW location. \$625 including water & sanitation. \$300 deposit. 733-0139 or on Sun or weekdays.
2 bdrm available now. Water, sanit, appls incl. \$375 mo. THE REALTORS OFFICE 733-0739.
Clean, quiet & efficient; 1 & 2 bdrms from \$285. 1322 Washington N. 733-0740.
Now 3 bdrms, 2 story, garage, no pets. \$600 a dp. Call 734-7406.
Quiet 2 bedroom near Lyndwood Mall, T.F. \$385. Carpet, W/D, incl. storage. Call 734-9850 or 733-0737.
Quiet living, extra clean, 2 bdrm, water & sanitation included. \$350/mo. + \$250 deposit. 733-0139 Sun. Secure maintenance free, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt, with garage parking. \$465/mo. Maple Grove Apartments 734-2558.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES: 738-0022
Western Property Mgmt. Will remodel to suit tenant. From 1000 sq. ft. - 6250 sq. ft. Call Chantoria 734-1754.
610 GARAGE RENTALS
Now renting in Jeromo. Inside RV parking. Call 324-3000.
615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Need lady to share my home. Private room. Call 734-5737.
Roommate wanted. 324-4474 after 6.

LIKE NEW NEAR O'LEARY
3 bdrm, 1 bath home in great location. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, oak cabinets. Located on a corner lot near OSI. This home features 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central vacuum, Jenn-Air range, double car garage, RV parking and much more! Priced to sell fast at only \$110,000. Call today for an appointment to see this lovely home.
Call 733-9217

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLED home designed with family comfort in mind. Located on a corner lot near OSI. This home features 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central vacuum, Jenn-Air range, double car garage, RV parking and much more! Priced to sell fast at only \$110,000. Call today for an appointment to see this lovely home.
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-8500
Call Toll Free outside Idaho 1-800-688-3882

REDUCED TO \$67,500!
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION LOAN, buyer very motivated. 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, spacious master suite, main floor family rooms, walk wood stairs. Down with hot tub, 13x15 hot tub, pool, patio, fully fenced. Lots of home for the money! Call Cindy to see.
GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-6400

NEED TO SEE TO APPRECIATE this 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room with fireplace, double doors and large backyard located on corner lot in Buhl. Great family buy. \$59,500. #92-221.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY with over 1900 sq. ft. in one level. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an extra large kitchen, large family room with wood stove and low maintenance siding. Has attached garage and sits on a lot. \$67,500. #92-224.
VINTAGE JEROME HOME with Pella French doors in front room, lots of life, built-in hutch and unfinished basement. Kitchen has breakfast bar. 2 bedrooms upstairs and 2 on main floor. Over 3000 sq. ft. Total \$84,900.
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Hillcrest MEADOWS #2
Presents
The Right Reasons to Buy Now
2111 Rusty Court
(Subdivision on corner of Filer & Eastland)
3 bedroom, 2 bath highly efficient all electric home. Features cathedral ceilings, range, dishwasher, 2 car garage, lawn in front, fenced back yard and sprinklers.
The Price - \$99,900
The Financing
Conventional 30 year variable at 6.875%
The Monthly Payment
628 which includes principal, interest, taxes and interest based on 80% loan to value.
For more information, call 734-8700 or stop by our office at 628 N. Main. After hours, call David at 734-9151.
Owner/agent.
Happy Holidays!
K-Tek Inc. Goodland

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652
NEED FMHA FINANCING?
Nowly remodeled 2 bdrm home in Jeromo. Clean. Will go FMHA. \$42,000. Call Sandra Gapps 324-8752. #92-1111.

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PERFECT JEROME COUNTRY ACREAGE
3 bdrm home, gated pipe, 2 1/2 baths, nice stone, on 22 acres. Anxious owner. Call Kathi Schrader 324-3584 or home, #92-095J.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652
508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
LOVELY 3 bdrm on large lot. Garage, covered deck, fully fenced back yard, beautifully landscaped with fruit trees and rose bushes, on the end of quiet cul-de-sac. \$53,000. #92-5926.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652
510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
Las Vegas times share condo, 2 bdrm for 6, rod floating time, 1/2 mile off strip, \$4500. 646-3504 a/c & w/ds.

Landwatch, Realtors
Dairy barn & corral, 3/4 x 3 1/2 with 12 machines. West of Wendell for lease. 837-6443 or 526-6286 nvs.

Hillcrest MEADOWS #2
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For more information, call 734-8700 or stop by our office at 628 N. Main. After hours, call David at 734-9151.
Owner/agent.
Happy Holidays!
K-Tek Inc. Goodland

FARM - 760 ACRES
3 pivots, deep well, 480 water shares, gravel walkway, 1000 gal. bulk tank, 150 auto lock-up's, new loading shed, in process of being upgraded to 600 gal. bulk tank. Has been upgraded, new pressure tank, 2 bedroom home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath log home, shop, outbuildings, \$160,000.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652
FARMS!!! LIVE WATER, FISH, and more FISH. 12 acres, commercial fish ponds, 65 CFS water fillings, 116 TFCF water, corral, home, corral, shop.
400 ACRES, pivot, wheel lines, 1000 gal. bulk tank, outbuildings, barn, and corral. Willing to sell as little as 20 acres.
180 ACRES, 139 water shares, 2 DAY, 400 gal. herringbone barn, corral, silage pit, limb shed, misc sheds, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath log home, shop, outbuildings, \$160,000.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930
GOOD STARTER DAIRY:
80 acres: double 4 bay, 1000 gal. bulk tank, 150 auto lock-up's, new loading shed, in process of being upgraded to 600 gal. bulk tank. Has been upgraded, new pressure tank, 2 bedroom home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath log home, shop, outbuildings, \$160,000.
PRICED TO SELL, 77.5 acres, all under cultivation in the Buhl area, full TFCF water, corral, located on paved 2nd St. Asking \$77,000.
IDEAL DAIRY LOCATION:
197 acres located on the north rim of the canyon, 2 homes, one is 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage; the other one is 2 bedrooms, one bath. Has 2000 bu. granary, 2 loading sheds, large shop, irrigated with water shares plus well, gated pipe, corral, ditch, and wheel lines. Asking \$400,000.

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WE HAVE A GOOD INVENTORY OF FARMS
anchos, dairies, and homes now. For more information call Beth Tows 886-7985. Experienced, knowledgeable in all Ag related businesses.

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bus 733-3667 ros 326-5241
INTERSTATE FRIEDLAND Commercial group of 1-844-844-8444. Low cost, easy truck access and potential rail siding. Terms available. High traffic, excellent visibility. Call Jane George or Steve Kolem, Commercial Brokerage Division, for more details. #92-372

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PRIME LOCATION - Fronting on Broadway. Entrance Ported for Dr. Offices, Pharmacy, or Restaurant. Over 2 acres. \$200,000. Call Dale Patterson at office or 733-0669. #90-992.
733-5336
518 MOBILE HOMES
A WHOLE LOTTA HOUSE
For single family Great Lakes style mobile home with skirting, porch deck ceiling, air conditioning, air heat, swamp cooler, garden tub, stove, dishwasher and more. Call Kathi Schrader 324-8652. #92-135J.

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IN A NEW MANUFACTURED HOME
5 Homes Must Be Sold Prior to Jan. 1, 1993
Prices Reduced as Much as \$14,000
- 2 and 3 Bedroom - Some with \$1500 Cash Rebates
BOISE HOME CENTER 4770 Chinden, Boise, ID (208) 376-4661 1-800-727-9952

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
10,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING
close to airport, on Main Street. Office space, large warehouse area, loading dock, 2nd floor, call \$100,000. Call Benny Ross 324-8652. #92-039J.

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ATTENTION HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS
Beautiful immaculate modern office for sale on Shoup Ave West in the heart of the medical areas of Twin Falls. Ample parking, owner will carry. Please call Jane George for more details. #92-144.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652
FRONTING ON S. ANGLIN, JEROME
and adjacent to freeway-commercial zoned 6 acres. Close to freeway interchange. Call Benny Ross 324-8652. #92-096J.

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FARMER'S MARKET
702 CATTLE
55 head young stock cows. Call 924-4350
Bull calves for sale. Some crossbred calves. \$70. \$43-8478
Cross bred calves. Call 324-7258
SIMMENTALS - polled, dark red, ring eyed, bull & heifer. Call 324-8606.
704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
NEED HAY? No hndrs locs. Competitive hauling rates. Retriever of 2-winds & 1-ton. 256-4342.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Allan Chalmers 8 row bean air planter or good 6 row corn planter model 96 & 98. Call 432-5662.
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MF 65 gas tractor/loader, 52 hp, 6 ft. PTO, 3 point. \$2500. Call 543-5054.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 tons + of 4 cutting alfalfa dry hvy. Small bales. 537-8604 ovs.

The ROTO-MIX® Mixing System
Distributed by Southwest Equipment Co. Inc.
Kimberly Rd. East Twin Falls, Id. 733-1545
The Optional HAY PANT™ with Hay Shredder Kit Allows you to Mix Baled Hay. Ask for a Free Demonstration
The rotor lifts the feed past the wedging point of the lower side auger, giving you a fluffier rotor with lowering power requirements. Total feed movement in the mixing chamber eliminates dead spots common in conventional auger mixers. You'll find no pile-up in corners or auger-tunneling through feed.
Design Advantages
The patented rotor lifts feed up to the side augers which moves the feed from end-to-end through mixing. The lifting action of the rotor eliminates wedging of hay or long out feeds under the lower auger.
Rotor is equipped with spring tension bars to relieve pressure and eliminate wedging of bulky materials. UHMW-wiper blades are adjustable for a fast, effective cleanout.
The rotor design keeps the lower side auger at full capacity offering quick clean out... no waiting on the last few hundred pounds.
Patented tumbling design allows easier pulling mixer action.
Nutritional Advantages
Less grinding of flaked, and high moisture grain, pellets or other ingredients for less fines in the feed bunk.
Eliminates dead spots in mixing, our patented tumbling design with end-to-end mixing assures a thorough (TMR) Total Mixed Ration in the feed bunk.
(TMR) Total Mixed Rations, all feed stuffs including all types of grain, liquid feed, by-products and roughages.
Mixing Advantages
Reduce cost of hay grinding, our ability to mix a course ground hay results in fuel savings and in less wind loss of fines when grinding and loading.
Fast and gentle mixing for less mixing time resulting in fewer fines in the bunk.
Faster mixing allows less mixing in transit, saves on fuel.
Capability to mix small quantities lets you achieve a consistent blend when using micro ingredients.
Maintenance Advantages
Only two augers with one-half to two-thirds less lighting than most conventional auger mixers.
No conveyor chains or conveyor augers to wear out or plug up.
No conveyor gear box to replace or repair.
No dog clutch to stick or break.
No conveyor shafts or bearings to wear out.
No high cost hydraulic pumps and motors to maintain.
Fewer bearings and moving parts overall than conventional auger mixers.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational-Farm

709-1099

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

140 ton 2nd crop hay, \$75 per ton. 2nd and 3rd cutting hay. All quality hay with oats. 324-7588.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd hay, \$85. Small amounts of extra 2nd and 3rd cutting hay. \$80 tons. 324-7588.

200 ton 3rd crop hay, \$80 tons. 324-7588.

100 ton 3rd crop 2 string bales. All good dry hay. Good dry hay, all 2nd bales. Ed Bonch, 366-3568.

200 ton all crop feeder hay. Kingman, 532-733-5677.

750 ton dry hay for sale. Tests daily quality, tests available. 578-0389.

750 ton dry hay, all cutting. Delivered. 324-5167.

Corn silage, \$25 per ton delivered. Call 543-8292.

First cutting hay, excellent quality, small amount. Call 734-3532.

Top quality 2nd cutting hay, 2 string bales. Will sell any amount. Call 536-2746.

710 HORSES

15 yr old AQHA buckskin gelding, used for everything. \$900. 16 yr old Missouri Lexington, \$1,200. Call 837-6586.

16 yr old red Quarter Horse, good all around ranch horse. \$900. 543-8410.

BONDIING inside & outside, indoor arena, 232 W 300 S, Jerome, 324-4846.

Horses Bought, sold and trained. Call 734-5255.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

4 wheel cart, shavers, for Shetland or large horse. \$395. Call 744-4655.

All purpose English saddle - hunting, \$500. 734-9766 or after 5pm at 324-7567.

Christmas specialties for 16 Prostock trailer, \$2950. 822-7474. Call 823-4630.

Horse walker, 324-2101.

Pony wagon, nice one. \$250. 822-7474.

Grey mink, 2 year old, grey harness. \$500. 366-7340.

712 IRRIGATION

8 Western wheel lines with 200' of 5" pipe, has Jensen blowers & 4.0 flow control system. 5 wheel, good shape. 432-5620.

New steel pipe special, 12x40, 12 ga. \$25 per ft. 1st 16 ft. 1/2 ton. Rocky Mtn Industries, 324-2142.

Used irrigation equipment, 3" handlines and 15" used Wadco Rain wheel lines. Call 438-5065 or 678-8219.

715 SWINE

Worner pigs, 525 ea. 324-6266 or 324-2216.

716 FARM MISC.

7 pipe length, 3" diameter, perfect for corral, arena etc. total. Cost \$60 will sell for \$400. 366-7909.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

802 APPLIANCES

Ken Brown Appliance, 727 2nd Ave South, 734-0670.

"I WANT YOUR BUSINESS"

Moving forces sale W/D, portable DW, roof, bed, and more. Complete list. Metro office, Call 734-8416.

Old Whirlpool dryer, works better than my new one. \$200. Call 524-7577.

Refrigerator and electric range, matching gold, good condition. \$5000.00. Call noby Tuesday, 366-7909.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

DIRTY CHEAP! Doors & windows, 100's to choose from. Now, name brands, 25-35% off wholesale. Call 934-4556.

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

CELLULAR PHONES:
Buy one at \$199, get another free! Call Mike 670-7070.

809 COMPUTERS

486-33, 120 MBHD, 4 MEG RAM, SVGA, 130 KVBY, 1600K, 28.8 Kbps, 28.8 Kbps, \$2150. ALCORN 670-7250.

CHANGED MY MIND! New 386 computer, 4 MEG RAM, 485X25 upgrade with 128K CVA, 2 MB RAM, 1600K, 28.8 Kbps, 28.8 Kbps, \$1999.99. Call 734-3532.

11 boxes of paper & 2 boxes of ink. Call 734-7801 days, 733-3104 even.

Commodore 64 with disk drive, cassette drive, 16 color, 640x480, mod. fast loader, software (games, etc.) works great. \$299.99. Call 734-2076.

810 FIREWOOD

Dry firewood, 324-8430 or 324-7588.

Dry firewood cut, split, & delivered. Pine, \$105 Red Fir, \$115. 2nd cut, \$105. 2nd cut, \$110. Call 734-9239 evenings.

FIREWOOD 324-7563.

Firewood for sale, hardwood split & delivered, \$105 cord. 423-6427, if not home please leave message.

Roach, chery & applewood, \$88 pickup load. 543-5049.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

80 gal prepacked tank, 575 on air tank, \$80. 734-5186.

Drill press, \$250. Lincoln Electric, 324-7563.

Milner 35 wire lead welder, excellent condition, \$1000. Call 837-6586.

Old desk, \$733-8785.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Grey mink jacket, size 12. Brown mink stole, size 12. Call 733-4412.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12,000 gallon fiberglass horizontal fuel tank - \$1200.

2 Rolle wheel chairs, \$125 ea. Walker, 440-734-5933.

Floor model hand crank cream separator, old fashioned platform scales, extra long 2-2/4" possum suit, 3" handlines and 15" used Wadco Rain wheel lines. Call 438-5065 or 678-8219.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

5 piece drum set, Zildian cymbals, 5150. Call 733-1166, ask for Alan.

Baldwin console piano, 5 pm. Call 865-2663.

Old upright piano, 324-9005.

Restored pianos, 733-3955.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Allstool office desk, model 6629, 5 drawer, excellent condition. 324-8654.

Sharp SF75 copy machine. Own owner, excel. cond., \$700. 734-0652.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 male Cocker pups, ready for Christmas, one black, one buff, \$75. 886-2135.

AKC German Shepherd pups, \$100 each. \$200/lot. Call 324-6988 after 5 pm.

Old upright piano, 324-9005.

Restored pianos, 733-3955.

AKC registered black Lab pups, 5 weeks old at Christmas, \$100 each. Call 2134 or 366-2960.

American fold registered English setter puppies, 2 mos., 1 female, born Hollywood night, Domo Lady-Sire Ritchie, Call 436-4470.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC registered, 7 weeks old puppy, 6 weeks old, \$150/best offer.

Australian Shepherd pups, males, 6 weeks, good working parents, \$40 ea. Call Mike 670-7070.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES! AKC yellow lab, Ruddy NOW! Call 733-7227.

Christmas Weir/Husky X puppy, free for good adoption. Call 324-2832.

Christmas AKC white or cream, male Pomorian puppies. Health guaranteed. Call 543-5559.

Hand fed baby Cockerills and breeders. 423-6304.

Late Christmas puppies! AKC Golden Retrievers. Small deposit will hold. Call 436-1454.

Purebred Boxer/Terrier, 9 mos, male, house broke, \$100. Good personality. Call 734-3532.

Spayed declawed Tiger cat. 423-4732. FREE!

WRINKLE PURP. 1 bush cut 1/2 inch long, 1/2 inch wide, 1/2 inch deep. Call 733-7227.

821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS

Mobile Authority 360 watt 2 MPX 101 terminals. \$100. 423-5623.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

6 gal Chevy motor, 575 on air tank, \$80. 734-5186.

Drill press, \$250. Lincoln Electric, 324-7563.

Milner 35 wire lead welder, excellent condition, \$1000. Call 837-6586.

Old desk, \$733-8785.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Organic beans & soy products. Will deliver TF/Jerome. Call 543-6513.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Nintendo 64, with controls & Mario Bros game. Extra 2 games. Call 324-7207.

Nintendo with pads & 8 Mario Bros. Call 324-7207.

SVHS-C Mitsubishi camcorder. \$795. Call 733-6167.

825 WANTED TO BUY

14 boat trailer in good shape. 324-1201.

1" and 1 1/2" Solid State non-working color TV's. 423-4630 or 423-4631.

505 ST Peugeot sedan, '82-'85, also pins or shell cut. Adult Pokinone or Shizu Tu. 438-8093.

Antique oak hall seat with mirror & books. 734-3727.

Any other baby items, 50's or before, shoes, clothes, baby furniture, Old wooden bird house. Call 733-6596.

Anyone with good condition piano willing to donate or sell for under \$100 to local church or charity. Children wanting to learn. Call 734-7705 will be from Shasta.

A pony for Christmas for 8 yr old boy with loving, country home. 734-9239.

ATTENTION TRADERS!

Want bobcats & red fox. Whole, unskinned, 423-6301.

Buyer of Backs 2nd edition law dictionary. Call 734-8609.

Cash for old cowboy gear, spurs, chaps, bits, saddle bags, guns, belts, photo, fancy cowboy shirts & boots. Almost anything showing cowboy & Indian kitchie, art work, log furniture, dishes, Mike, Box 314, Carey, 823-4310.

Christmas trees when you take them down. We pile them for use as Quail and Phoebe's habitat. Thank you for delivering to Buckeye Ranch, 2 miles South of Hagerman on Highway 30. Call 837-4815.

Game cartridges for Magnavox. Call Odysey game, 733-7816.

Good used carpet & pad, also vinyl floor covering, kitchen cabinets & base board heaters, house light fixtures, portable heater, carpet, bathroom wall heater. 324-3404.

Horizontal propane bottle, 324-3404.

Insulated water bottle or cooler, size 9/16. Fannings, call AXI, Call 734-7260.

Items wanted: Older farm tractor that can be fixed up for good condition, small disc or ripper; 357 caliber pistol or similar; 276-7243.

Wanted: War for Navy WWII thru, 1957 styles plus leather flying helmets & goggles. Call 342-5270.

Largo model gun safe. Call 734-4076.

Used on figures. 733-6881 ext. 412.

Needed sheet metal equipment. 934-9951 Gooding.

Newer drome set with 1 hat & 4 clubs. Also, 2 win size bow frames for Hollywood two bows, 543-6390.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Newly self employed, I need health & disability insurance. Call East 734-7752 evenings.

Now buying Camel Cash C Notes. 734-4752.

Old gold, will work, we have gold. Call 837-8074.

Old war medals, service & campaign medals, GAR, WWI, WW2 member, and encampment medals & ribbons. Docoricals & citations better than gold, purple heart, etc. wrapped. Paul Nuttall, 733-1619.

Possibly electric air compressor for shop. 736-6255.

Rabbit cage for indoor bunny, 18 inches deep, in good condition. Call 734-8293.

Single ename drain with stand & 18 inch long. Call 733-7888.

Small wooden quilting frame. Call 733-7626.

Soprano saxophone in good condition, reasonably priced. 888-5857.

700-R-13 or P18580R-13 or P1872-13 or P1872-13. 4731. leave message.

Studded snow tires, P-205-70-13 or P18580R-13 or P1872-13. 4731. leave message.

Vanity with mirror & stool, good condition. 733-0931.

Wanted: 1985 or newer Charnac E4 horse plant hood position. Call 544-7252.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 2 good quality Loz microphones, 12 inch diameter, 16 channel mixer, power heads, speakers, equipment, good condition. 733-3599.

Wanted: 35 or 30 Dodge engine, 1976 up. 734-4242.

Wanted: 6 double wall stove gas line, 15 foot long, reasonable. Call 543-6296.

Wanted: A living room chair that fits life size person, small adult woman & supports the back, put pink, blue or light green on chair, any color for her also. 733-4356.

Wanted: Antique Gene-Winner TV, 12" hanging lamps & chandeliers. 733-3738.

Wanted: Baby items in row cut, 1970's, 1980's, 1990's, 2000's, 3000's, 4000's, 5000's, 6000's, 7000's, 8000's, 9000's, 10000's, 11000's, 12000's, 13000's, 14000's, 15000's, 16000's, 17000's, 18000's, 19000's, 20000's, 21000's, 22000's, 23000's, 24000's, 25000's, 26000's, 27000's, 28000's, 29000's, 30000's, 31000's, 32000's, 33000's, 34000's, 35000's, 36000's, 37000's, 38000's, 39000's, 40000's, 41000's, 42000's, 43000's, 44000's, 45000's, 46000's, 47000's, 48000's, 49000's, 50000's, 51000's, 52000's, 53000's, 54000's, 55000's, 56000's, 57000's, 58000's, 59000's, 60000's, 61000's, 62000's, 63000's, 64000's, 65000's, 66000's, 67000's, 68000's, 69000's, 70000's, 71000's, 72000's, 73000's, 74000's, 75000's, 76000's, 77000's, 78000's, 79000's, 80000's, 81000's, 82000's, 83000's, 84000's, 85000's, 86000's, 87000's, 88000's, 89000's, 90000's, 91000's, 92000's, 93000's, 94000's, 95000's, 96000's, 97000's, 98000's, 99000's, 100000's.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Windschild and cover for '93 John Deere L1000. Call 543-5649.

Want to buy: A quilt frame in order to quilt for the needy. Call 733-6478.

Want to buy: Banam 'Lun' 'Amour' Collection 'Loun' 'motto' Books. 734-8562.

Want to buy: Economy car for \$500; reciprocal saw; 5-10 year old car with title and chals. Call 326-5335 ask for Ruby only.

Wanted: Buy: Good transaction jacket, reasonably priced. 324-2911 mornings.

William's Wood Frame book. Westons. Call 423-9012.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Yamaha XT750, New motor, excel. cond. \$500. Call 734-8950.

1986 Honda Goldwing, Full dress, AM/FM call, 5250 324-2984.

1975 Fiberton Trihale, Exc. cond. \$4000 firm. 324-2984.

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

2 ton blue and silver custom topper shell, full size toilet, 12' x 10', full length aluminum running boards for super camp. Call 543-8120.

Blue & white insulated can over topper with cargo door. Full length wide box. 2500-733-1242.

Old camper in excellent shape. \$1400. 543-6950.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Springfield 1911 45 ACP, chrome finish, 2 barrels, 1 compensated, 4 mag, 3/4" trigger, all extras. \$700. Call 324-7207.

Call Combat Life 45 ACP, 3/4" trigger, with Bianchi shoulder, \$425. Smith & Wesson 625 45 ACP in 1911. Call 734-6776 days, with box. 540. Call 678-3327.

Wanted: camping, hunting, fishing gear, tree saddle & tack. 324-3407.

Wanted: Cottowood or Lo-cust tree. 324-3417.

Wanted: Dresser in good condition. Call after 5 pm or for Joyce, 702-755-2331 or 733-9115.

Wanted: For Christmas: Child's car seat, 2" tall Barbie horses with brush, Barbie blocks & set, or 13" diameter Dutch oven, Nintendo Sotoma Street Race 124-1242.

Wanted: Forks for any fork lift. 324-5174.

Wanted: Gravity flow camper type heater or catalytic heater. 734-8512.

Wanted: Kity scratch post, 1970's or 1980's, extra large Santa suit. Rob-somson, 734-7260.

Wanted: Lawn mower 13" to 17", reasonable. Cano or wood footstool. 734-7252.

Wanted: Locust trees & small buildings. 324-4524.

Wanted: Lower unit '71-'72 50 hp Johnson or Evinrude outboard. Also 130 gal. metal rack to fit GMC or Chevy PU. 733-8675 oves.

Wanted: Medium to large dog house in reasonable condition. 733-8634.

Wanted: Model aircraft outfit, good. 324-3417.

Wanted: Overstuffed chair & ottoman. 324-5174.

Wanted: Shop Smith table saw. Call 733-5226.

Wanted: Siamese or Burmese type lion, should be 4-6 weeks for Christmas, under \$100. 342-6661.

Wanted to buy: Discos cars, 1970's or 1980's, Old Cadillac, or Buick front wheel drives. Call 536-5421.

Wanted to buy: Lg bear trap, working better than any kind (electric or manual). 34-6915.

Wanted to buy: Men's ski boots size 9 1/2 or 10; also ski bindings, reasonably priced. 324-3417.

Wanted to buy: Motorized treadmill in good cond. Call 733-8675.

Wanted to buy or trade: One lot located in Recreation area of Table Rock Llc, short drive to Blanton, for 1 acre with frontage on Hwy 90 from Jerome Co. to Blaine Ter. Call 734-5276 oves or 438-5175.

Wanted to buy: Used van, 12 a seat for \$200. Call 365-2177.

Wanted: Used power rver type motor loader. Call 365-2177.

Wanted: Used hood blanket, free or low cost. 365-5338.

Wanted: Used snowshoes, good brand name & condition. Call 734-0987.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1990 Browning A-500 inventor, 12 gauge, like new. \$3000. Call 837-9144.

Brand new Savage Model 110, 270, with Tascu 4x5, scope. \$390. 734-3750.

Christmas specialties 22 pistol, 28 title, 22 Hippov. \$1400. 300 mag, 734-2701.

MIKE'S GENERAL GUN REPAIR 543-6377.

909 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE TO FIND YOUR RV?

1977 Polaris 440 Cobra, excellent condition, \$635. Call 543-6204.

1977 Scorpion Sting 440, \$400. 324-5231.

1985 JD Spifftrill 440, \$650. 934-4485.

1983 A/C motor, good condition, \$200. 2007.

1986 Skidoo Formula MX, excel cond. \$2000 firm. 423-4201 even, 734-2827 days.

Buying unwanted snowmower? Call 837-5301.

Great Christmas gift! Children's snow country skis for sale, Tocho Pro 57 & 67 with Altra boots size 4 & 4 1/2, 580 w/skifer. Call 543-8518.

Must sell 1977 Scorpion, runs good. \$450. 934-8484.

910 SPORTING GOODS

160 ski, bindings, poles, size 8 boots, size 12 ski suit. 333-8775.

6 dozen used G & H goose decoys. Call 734-9484.

Electric golf cart. New paint, 1500 lbs, 1200 cc, good battery. \$375. 543-8800.

Like new, 170A Pro kiki, Sicomone bins, \$200. 2-1980, 15 speed, 62 beam. 734-3439 or 706 msa.

NEW PRE SKI 706 + S&L med. 1850, S&L boots, size 9 1/2, incl. excellent condition. \$1400. 366-7160.

Used ski racks, 600 Liko now. \$36.20057.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Why not? Extra nice 33 ft 1979 Fibralit, perfect for singles or couple, many excellent features, 1980, motor, trailer. Call 734-6776 days, with box. 734-7332 evenings.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1988 29'5" Torry pull out travel trailer, \$8,995. Farmco Exchange 733-3961.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Utility trailer: 7x6 with 4 removable sides & lights. \$595. 837-6201.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS!

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-365-3742.

New, inflator, 39, Ford. E-255, 324-5496.

Studded performance tires, 190-150 15" of 4, over \$100 on new, used 1000 tires. \$25 ea. 357-6913 after 6pm. ask for Judy.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1966-GTO Project, 389 alt, 400 blocks, complete exc. cond. transmission, \$1800. Call 733-7459.

1968 Dodge GT, AUTHENTIC. New motor, rebuilt trans, good tires. For serious inquiries only. Asking \$1400. 324-2984.

72 Olds Delta 88 Fibralit, convertible, total restoration, all original. \$52,450.00 even.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1966 Kenworth conventional, (225) HP Cat motor, 4x4, transmission, long wheel base. \$6900/offer. Call 543-8774 ask for Tom.

1979 Ford 800, 12 1/2 ton, National Crane, 3208 Call 543-8150, 324-2984, 7676 or 523-6754.

1986 Suller Super 88 Reach lift. 8000 lbs, 4x4, \$29,000. Call 523-7676 or 523-6754.

1990 Dodge D-250, 4x4, Cummins engine, 5 speed. AC, 2000's trailer, 324-2884.

AC, 2000's trailer, 324-2884.

AC, 2000's trailer, 324-2884.

1007 TRUCKS

1973 El Camino, new paint, 327 block w/cam, 400 trans, rock wheels, Wings A case good cond. \$295. Call 324-5516 or 423-6622.

1982 Chevy V-8 ton, 6 cylinder, PS, PB, AT, very good cond. \$8500 or best offer. Call 733-8935.

1984 Chevy Silverado 4x4, good cond. call 733-2042.

1988 Toyota PU, \$3800 best offer. 324-7588.

1992 Chevy V-10 PU, dark gray, exc. condition, low mileage. Call 734-9229.

1008 4X4

1975 Ford 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, rebuilt motor 390, 4 spd, short box. \$5500. Call 324-7459.

1980, F250 X-cab 4x4 5.0 auto, exc. mech., \$5610. 724-3000.

1983 Jeep J20 3/4 ton, 85,000 original miles, exc. cond., short box, new wheels & tires. \$9500 or offer. Call 324-7644, 733-1823.

1984 Chevy diesel PU. New transmission. \$3500. 224-6548 or 324-2723.

1984 GMC 15 4x4, V-6, 4 speed, runs good, \$41,900. \$3500. Call 733-5757.

1984 Ford Bronco XLT, towing package, excel. cond. Call 733-3801.

1985 Ford Ranger XLT Super cab, 4x4, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, custom wheels, sun roof, AC, camper shell. \$7900. Call 734-5620.

1989 Toyota 4x4 longbed, 4 cyl, 23k miles, light tan. AC, lift, chrome wheels, PS. \$8700. 543-6294.

1990 Dodge D-250, 4x4, Cummins diesel, 5 speed, AC, 2000's trailer, 324-2884.

1980 GMC 15 4x4, V-6, 4 speed, runs good, \$19,000. 702-788-2645.

80 Bronco 4x4 351, white, AT, 74K, new tires, cruise, air, cassette, clean. \$8400. Call 324-5110.

90 Suburban, loaded, low mil, red on red, alum. Call 523-4589 oves.

1027 CADILLAC

1978 Sedan DeVille. Good shape. Needs good owner. \$2000/offer. 324-2884.

1028 CHEVROLET

1984 Chevy Cavalier, cruise, 1st PW, AT, under 65,000 miles, \$2500. Call 543-8119.

1028 CHEVROLET

1985 Chevy Cavalier, runs excel, \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-7677.

84 Camaro 2 dr, auto, PW, AC, 1000's, Robitell engine, trans, front end, new paint. \$500. 736-1699.

1980 wagon, good shape. \$500/offer. 934-5612.

1034 DATSUN

1988 Dodge Ram pickup, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 366-7340.

1037 DODGE

1988 Dodge Ram pickup, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 366-7340.

1041-FORD

MUST SELL! Sharp, sport

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

BIGGEST & BEST INVENTORY



Our Biggest Inventory is your Best Time to Buy. No Haggle, No Hassle Deals and over 5 million dollars in inventory for you to choose from! Don't delay this sale absolutely ends at close of business Dec. 31st

YEAR END CLEARANCE ON ALL NEW FORDS!

1993 FESTIVA L

Economical 42 MPG Highway!
 • 1.1L FI 4 Cyl.
 • 5-Speed Manual
 • Cloth Bucket Seats
 • Full Carpeting
 • Power Brakes

• Was \$7,236

VALUE PRICED \$5,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 ESCORT LX 2 Dr., 4 Dr., 6 Wgn.

America's #1 Selling Car in It's Class!
 • 1.9L FI 4 Cyl.
 • 5 Speed A/C
 • Power Steering
 • Rear Defrost

• Was \$11,401

VALUE PRICED \$9,593 AFTER REBATE

1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

\$1000 Lower Priced Than Earlier This Year!
 • 3.0L FI V6 • A/C • Air Bag
 • Safety • Cruise W/Steer
 • Defrost • 60/40
 • Cloth Split Bench

• Was \$17,216

VALUE PRICED \$13,995 AFTER REBATE

1993 THUNDERBIRD LX

Luxury At It's Best Value!
 • 3.8L FI V6 • Auto
 • O/D • A/C • Cruise
 • 10 • Power Windows
 • Seat • Mirror!

• Was \$17,076

VALUE PRICED \$15,586

1993 RANGER XL "SPORT"

\$1000 Lower Priced Than Earlier This Year!
 • 2.3L FI 4 Cyl. • 5
 • Spd. • Manual O/D
 • 4 • 10 • 10 • 10 • 10
 • Power Steering
 • Interval Wipers

• Was \$10,240

VALUE PRICED \$8,997

1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB

Exciting Changes For 1993!
 • 4.0L FI V6 • 5
 • Spd. • Trans. • A/C
 • Cruise • 10 • 10 • 10
 • Power Windows
 • AM/FM Cassette

• Was \$19,120

VALUE PRICED \$16,995

1993 AEROSTAR XL

10 Air Bag Safety!
 • 3.0L FI V6 • 5
 • Spd. • O/D • XLT Trim
 • 7 • Pass. • Seating
 • Cloth • Captain's
 • Chair • A/C • Cruise
 • 10 • Power Windows
 • Interval Wipers

• Was \$18,075

VALUE PRICED \$14,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

Best Equipped Will Go First!
 • 4.9L FI 6 Cyl. • 5
 • Spd. • Trans. • A/C
 • AM/FM Stereo
 • Interval Wipers
 • Wheel • Some have
 • Cruise/7th

• Was \$19,499

VALUE PRICED \$16,993

1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB

Automatic Transmission!
 • 5.8L FI V8 • Dual
 • Captain's Chairs
 • A/C • AM/FM Stereo
 • Cruise • 10 • 10
 • Power Windows
 • Locks • Mirror!

• Was \$25,613

VALUE PRICED \$21,996

NEW MITSUBISHI'S-CLOSE-OUT PRICES-YEAR END SAVINGS!

MITSUBISHI TRUCKS

Loaded With Extras!
 • Stereo • Alloy
 • Wheels • Sport
 • Graphics • Hill Hold
 • Injection • Power
 • Steering • Dual Sport
 • Mirrors

VALUE PRICED \$7,993

1993 MIRAGE

High Fuel Economy!
 • 5 Spd. O/D Trans.
 • Dual Sport Mirrors
 • Front Wheel Drive
 • Dual Retaining
 • Seats • 1 • 1 • 1 • 1 • 1

• Was \$7,993

VALUE PRICED \$7,993

GALANT SPORTS SEDAN

More Fun Than A Door Should Be!
 • A/C • Stereo
 • Cruise • 10 • 10
 • Window Defrost
 • Retaining Seats
 • Front Wheel Drive

• Was \$11,993

VALUE PRICED \$11,993

MIGHTY MAX 4X4

Take The High Road!
 • Stereo • Injection
 • Lock • Rear Sliding
 • Window • 4 • Power
 • Anti-Lock Brakes
 • Mirror!

• Was \$11,993

VALUE PRICED \$11,993

YEAR END CLEARANCE ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1992 TAURUS GL

\$7800 SAVINGS OVER NEW!
 • 3.0L FI V6 • 5
 • Spd. • O/D • XLT Trim
 • 7 • Pass. • Seating
 • Cloth • Captain's
 • Chair • A/C • Cruise
 • 10 • Power Windows
 • Interval Wipers

• Was \$11,997

VALUE PRICED \$11,997

1992 ESCORT OR TEMPO

Your Choice
 UP TO \$6100 SAVINGS OVER NEW!
 • 1.9L FI 4 Cyl.
 • 5 Speed A/C
 • Power Steering
 • Rear Defrost

• Was \$7996

VALUE PRICED \$7996

1992 AEROSTAR EX-LENGTH

\$7600 SAVINGS OVER NEW!
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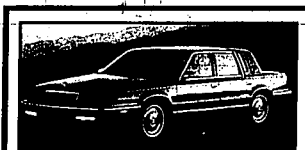
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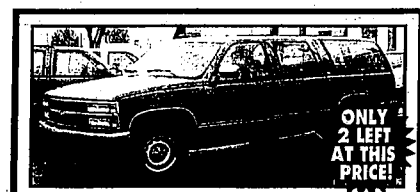
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1992

The Times-News

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THE BEST & WORST OF EVERYTHING

Our Annual Roundup Of The Year

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 increases personal replies impossible.



DORIS M. COOPER

Christina Applegate with boyfriend, Angel Broadhurst

Q I have heard many not-so-nice stories about Christina Applegate, who plays the blind bimbo, Kelly Bundy, on Fox TV's "Married... With Children." It is alleged, for instance, that she has had bouts of bulimia and has attempted suicide. Also, that she is having an affair with Ed O'Neill, who plays her dad on the show. Is there any validity to these stories?—R.S., Falls Church, Va.

A Not a word. In fact, far from being bulimic or suicidal, Applegate, 21, is something of an exercise freak—working out in dance class 15 to 20 hours a week and backpacking through Europe with Angel Broadhurst, 23, the boyfriend who shares the house that she owns in Los Angeles. As for Ed O'Neill, 46, both she and Christina deny any intimacy off the Fox set. The young actress has been working hard at her craft since she was 13, so when people accuse her of being a brain-dead, mixed-up sexpot, she says: "Please don't believe this stuff!"

Q Which fictional character has been portrayed on film and TV by more actors than any other: Superman or Dracula?—Lyle Young, Tyler, Tex.

A Neither. Since an unidentified man starred in a short film titled "Sherlock Holmes Baffled" in 1900, more than 100 actors—including, most notably, Basil Rathbone and Jeremy Brett—have appeared on the large and small screen as the famous detective created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. No other fictional character even comes close.

Q The excellent TV show "In the Heat of the Night" is really shot in Mississippi? I ask because the scenes are so much like our small towns. Or is it all just another bit of Hollywood magic?—Udelle Jones, Vicksburg, Miss.

A Since its premiere in March 1988, the TV series—based on the 1967 film of the same name—a small-town Mississippi police chief—has been filmed on location, not in a studio. But not in your home state. Principal photography is shot in the Georgia towns of Covington and Covington.

Q How much influence does the politically liberal Jane Fonda have over her husband, Ted Turner and CNN, his 24-hour Cable News Network? Also, now that she's married to a billionaire, has Jane given up on acting?—Mary Kubisher, New Port Richey, Fla.

A Last week, Jane Fonda turned 55—long past the age when romantic leading ladies must make the transition to character actress or retire from the screen. So far, however, this un-plugh Jane subliminally refused to make that move. Her publicist says she "isn't planning on acting in the immediate future," but he doesn't rule out an eventual comeback. In the meantime, she is developing projects at her own Hollywood production company, staying active in liberal causes and carefully avoiding the appearance of interfering in her husband's news-gathering operations at CNN.



Ted Turner and Jane Fonda: Minding their own businesses

Q I'm intrigued by all those stories about Harry Chapin's generosity that made the rounds while he was alive. Were they true? Was his guy for real?—Larry Schneiderman, Meadowlands, Minn.

A Yes, songwriter Harry Foster Chapin, who died in a car crash in 1981 at age 36, was an authentically charitable soul. Though he earned millions in his career, he showed no interest in money and had little to leave his widow, Sandy, and their five children. "Harry was supporting 17 relatives, 14 associations, seven foundations and 82 charities," says Sandy. To which Robert Redford adds, "In all my many experiences in this business, I can honestly say Harry was the most stand-up guy I ever met."



Chapin in 1977 with wife, Sandy, and kids Josh and Jennifer

Q I know Barbara Bush is not generally considered to be a vindictive woman. But, being only human, she must hold someone responsible for George Bush's electoral defeat. Whom does she blame?—David Schanz, Los Angeles, Calif.

A In private conversation, Barbara Bush pins much of the blame on James Baker, her husband's oldest friend. She is furious that the former Secretary of State was reluctant to run the President's campaign in the first place, then did so only halfheartedly. Mrs. Bush has told intimates that Baker spent more time polishing his image for a run at the Presidency in 1996 than he did getting George Bush reelected in 1992. Incidentally, many political pros agree with her assessment.

PARADE

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Address: editorial correspondence, Parade, 799 Third St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
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Olympic titans: U.S. Dream Team, with pro basketball superstars Magic Johnson (l) and Michael Jordan, easily took the gold.

Least Startling Discovery

From *Life* magazine:

According to Rome's Institute of Labor Medicine, "Monday Fever" occurs most in English-speaking countries. Its flu-like symptoms include headache, sleepiness, muscular pain, fever and breathlessness. Since calling in sick on Monday merely bumps the malady to Tuesday, the only cures appear to be a seven-day workweek or a permanent vacation.

Best Excuse To Get Out Of Jury Duty

From *The Hartford Courant*:

Hartford residents would have been included in grand jury pools over the past three years if not for one small problem: The computer thought everyone in town was dead.

Court workers seeking to explain why no Hartford residents had been included on juror lists for so long found that the city's name had been listed in the wrong place on computer records, forcing the "d" at the end of Hartford into the column used to describe prospects' status. "D," as in dead.

So, every time a Hartford resident's name popped up for jury duty, the computer noted the person's demise and declined to bother him or her with a juror questionnaire.

That's a twist: A jury being sentenced to death.



TV's Murphy Brown was the target of Dan Quayle's "family values" campaign message when she became a single mother, but the Vice President ended up sending the popular character (played by Candice Bergen) a baby gift—a stuffed GOP elephant.

THE BEST & WORST OF EVERYTHING



Hunger in Somalia: Civil war, social collapse and a long drought brought devastating famine to the African nation. Thousands died daily of starvation. A UN airlift began in August was hampered by politics and violence. By year's end, new plans to help were under way.



Robin Williams unmasked the year's silliest character—Michelle Pfeiffer's Catwoman.

It was a year of big changes and searing images. Then there were those unforgettable-but-not-exactly-earth-shattering stories, odd facts and quirky trends that may have escaped your attention. Here's our roundup:

THE BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE



Hysterical Highlights From The 1975-1990 Seasons...
Featuring Your Favorite Characters And Stars!

The Blues Brothers
(John Belushi & Dan Aykroyd)

Roseanne
Roseanneadanna
(Gilda Radner)

The Church Lady
(Dana Carvey)

Fernando
(Bily Crystal)

Wayne's World
(Mike Myers & Dana Carvey)

The Coneheads
(Dan Aykroyd & Laraine Newman)

Nick the Lounge
Singer
(Bill Murray)

King Tut
(Steve Martin)

Hans & Franz
(Dana Carvey & Kevin Nealon)

Buckwheat
(Eddie Murphy)

Samurai Tailor
(John Belushi)

Baba Wawa
(Gilda Radner)

Weekend Update
(Chevy Chase & Dennis Miller)

Mr. Bill
(Mr. Bill)

Marlon Brando
(John Belushi)

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THE BEST & WORST OF EVERYTHING



Hurricane Andrew left parts of Florida (above) and Louisiana in rubble, more than 250,000 people homeless and \$20 billion worth of damage—as well as questions about disaster relief.



When his privacy was invaded, terms chosen Arthur Ashe revealed that he had AIDS.

Most Inept Burglary

From the *Oregonian*:
Carlos Carrasco, 24, was sentenced to 10 years' probation in San Antonio for a bungled burglary of a liquor store. According to records, Carrasco cut his hand badly when he broke through the store's roof; tried to throw a bottle of whiskey out through the hole he had created but missed, causing the bottle to fall back to the floor, shatter and set off a burglar alarm; fell on the broken bottle, cutting himself again; left his wallet in the store; once on the roof for his getaway, fell off; and left a trail of blood from the store to his home, just down the street.

Best Book We Didn't Know We Needed

From *Entertainment Weekly*:
What Bird Did That? A *Driver's Guide to Some Common Birds* in North America, helps you "quickly and easily identify that magnificent splay on your windshield."

Disaster Relief For Amnesiacs

From *Men's Health*:
A new company in Osaka, Japan, advertises: "Just give us a call, and we'll write in your diary for you." Each day, you dictate your entry by phone, and a typist enters it. You receive a weekly update printout. Privacy is guaranteed. All this for only \$65 per month.

Worst News for Bill Clinton

From *The New York Times*:
Was it worth it? Some might wonder, given a new ranking of jobs by the *Jobs Rated Almanac*, a publication of *World Almanac*. "President, U.S." was 241 out of 250, a little better than roofer or meter reader, but not as good as boilermaker or police officer. Why so low? Puncturing in at the White House came in dead last in outlook, stress and job security.

BEST & WORST WORDPLAY

By Cleveland Amory

Year's Best "Correction"

From *The New York Times*:
The "Candidates on Television" listing yesterday misspelled the name of the Vice President in some editions. It is Quayle, not Quale. The Times regrets the error.
We do to.

Best or Worst Holiday News

Goodye, Columbus—Happy Independence Peoples Day. That's the October 12 holiday's official new name in Berkeley, Calif.

Best New Definitions

From *The Official Politically Correct Dictionary and Handbook*, by Henry Beard and Christopher Cerr: "Death: Failure to fulfill one's wellness potential. Fat person: Larger-than-average citizen. Kingdom: Since Kingdoms are never renamed 'quendoms' when a woman

ascends to the throne, many feminist linguists suggest this triumphantly patriarchal term be shunned in favor of nonsex-linked words, such as "realm" and "monarchy."

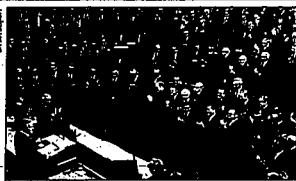
Example (apologies to Shakespeare): "My monarchy for a shakespeare animal capable of providing personal transport."

Best Last Rites

By Dave Barry in the *Houston Chronicle*:
There is an ultimate gift concept for the sportsman on your list who is no longer able to enjoy hunting...because he has, unfortunately, kicked the bucket. If you give the sportsman's cremated remains to Canuck's Sportsman's Mementos, they will, for a price, load the ashes in a shotgun shell, take the shell on a hunting trip and shoot it at a duck or other game animal of your choice. *Ashes to ashes, we always say, bucks to ducks.*



Surprising the sleepies, Mickie Rowe took heavyweight title from Erander Holyfield in 12 rounds.



A check-bouncing scandal in Congress aroused the ire of citizens already in a fierce anti-Washington mood—though they voted back into office most incumbents who ran.

BEST & WORST TRENDS By Lisa Birnbach

Madonna's self-exposure: We've seen her almost nude, semi-nude, quasi-nude and nude. She seems to have a need to be nude. What's next? Her X-ray?

Lists of the richest Americans, the world's billionaires, etc.: Isn't this almost in bad taste these days, with the disparity between the rich and the poor getting wider and wider?

Dressing from the street: This usually hits bellbottoms the first time around? Do we love our jeans enough to wear them backwards?

Ponytails—the new antidote to baldness: Today's man allows his pate to bald naturally but tries to regain a year or two by growing his lower hair long. Very long.

Marky Mark: Does he own long pants, or only underpants?

Movies that glorify liaisons with a loved one's psychiatrist:

There were at least three I can think of: *The Prince of Tides*, *Final Analysis* and *Whispers in the Dark*. Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't that taboo?

College presidents balling out on their colleges: In 1992, the presidents of Duke, the University of Chicago, Emerson, the University of Minnesota, Yale and Stanford left their positions. This is some kind of record.

The return of clogs: Guess what? I missed them. After using mine as doorknobs in the '80s, I'm getting ready to wear them again.

Recycling: Good for us! The urge to recycle has penetrated our collective consciousness and has even become law in some states. To do otherwise has become almost socially unconscionable.

Best News for Files

From *The Dallas Morning News*:

Sheila Coslett, a homemaker in Frankston, claims she has discovered a way to resuscitate drowned houseflies. "I'm a grown woman in my 40s, and I wouldn't make this up," she says, adding that she has high hopes the technique she's practiced on more than 20 Texas houseflies has wider implications.

Here's the technique: First, catch a fly. Then, drown the fly. "Best thing we've found is a Coke bottle, because he'll sink," she advises. Last, she says, "bury this thing completely in salt." After a few minutes in ordinary table salt, she says, the fly comes back to life. "Of course, we don't want to bring flies back to life," Coslett says. "I'm not that stupid.... But, if nothing else, it will certainly teach scientists about properties of flies they did not know about."



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How to Write Business Letters. The book contains dozens of routine business letters such as interviewing, asking for prices and samples, ordering products, complaint letters, requests for payment, sales letters and much more. Well written letters get the job done.

How to Write Social Letters. The book shows you countless examples of social letters—gift notes, invitations to luncheons, dinners, and parties, announcements, formal invitations, broken appointments, last-minute cancellations, children's parties and much more.

How to Write Personal Letters. The book shows you how to create and write personal letters such as letters of sympathy, illness notes, letters of congratulations, notes of apology; condolences, asking for advice, school excuses, thank you notes and much more. Well written letters make a lasting, favorable impression.

This book is being offered at only \$12.95 plus postage and handling. Order from United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RT-06, Encinitas, CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for a full refund if not satisfied.

HOW TO COLLECT \$\$\$ FROM UNCLE SAM

Cash In On Government Giveway Programs

A NEW BOOK WRITTEN BY A former Federal investigator tells how every American can collect their share of the \$250 billion that will be handed out this year by Uncle Sam. The book explains how to collect social security before retirement, small business loans, income supplements, education benefits, farm loans, unemployment, job training, even welfare and food stamps. Here are just a few facts covered:

- How 39 million Americans collect monthly benefit checks from one program alone.
- How almost 3 million children get monthly benefit checks.
- How eligible couples collect up to \$1100 a month to supplement the family income.
- How to qualify for disability pensions (over 3.5 million collecting but thousands more eligible).
- How to know when to quit work and start collecting monthly retirement benefits.
- How you may be cheating yourself out of cash benefits rightfully due you.
- How to collect unemployment benefits even if you quit your job on your own.
- How to get free legal assistance.
- How to get a good-paying federal job.
- How to get a \$500,000 loan to start your own business (a stamp and the book tells you exactly how to do it).
- How to collect a \$250,000 loan to buy a farm or ranch, including livestock and equipment.
- How to collect a \$27,000 loan for a mobile home, including lot.
- How to collect a \$15,000 loan for home improvements (a stamp and the book tells you exactly how to do it).
- How to collect over \$400 a month to attend college, trade school or get on-the-job training.
- How to get free medical coverage, including eye glasses and dental care.
- How to collect hundreds of dollars a month to pay your apartment rent, including utilities.
- How to get up to a \$100,000 small business loan, even if you are poor and unemployed.
- How to obtain thousands of dollars in free Federal services.

With the help of this book, many families are living more comfortably.

Although the book *How To Collect Big Dollars From Uncle Sam* could mean thousands of dollars to you, it is being offered at only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage & handling).

Order from: [®] Emil Neuman, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RC-08, Solana Beach, CA 92075. You can return the book within 30 days for full refund if not satisfied.

Best Quick Fix

Cover line from *Self Magazine*:

BE AN OPTIMIST IN TWO WEEKS

Saddest Decline

From *Harper's* Index:

Number of years since the percentage of Americans describing themselves as "happy" has been at its peak: 19.

Best Kisses of All Time

From Reuters:

Americans think the most memorable kiss in movie history is the one Rhet Butler planted on Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*, according to a recent Gallup poll.

Coming in second was the Burt Lancaster-Deborah Kerr smooch-in-the-surf in *From Here to Eternity*, followed by the Ingrid Bergman-Humphrey Bogart embrace in *Casablanca*.



Democrats Dianne Feinstein (l) and Barbara Boxer won U.S. Senate races in California, the first state to elect two women Senators.



After a jury returned not-guilty verdicts in the Rodney King beating trial, Los Angeles erupted in flames. But the riots also provoked a closer look at race relations in this country.



Larry Bird, the basketball legend who dominated the game as a Boston Celtic, retired after 13 years.



Myers' World, the movie: Mike Myers (l) and Dana Carvey put on their homemade cable-TV show—big-time.

Creepiest Museum

From UPI:

A museum devoted entirely to roaches, spiders and other creepy crawly things opened in Philadelphia. Thousands of exotic bugs are showcased at the Insectarium, the brainchild of Steven Kanya, a professional exterminator.

Kanya, who owns Steve's Bug Off Exterminating, used to display insects in cages in a storefront window. He said they generated so much interest from passersby that he decided to open a museum just for bugs.

Exhibits include mounted insects from around the world, as well as live specimens of tarantulas, termites and the Madagascar hissing roach. Kanya said he expects that the museum's biggest crowd-pleaser will be a model kitchen populated by thousands of live German cockroaches. We're diving to know what the second-biggest crowd-pleaser is.

Best Museum Exhibit

From The Washington Post:

Twenty-five years after the TV series *Star Trek* was launched, canceled, revived, canceled, cartooned, lampooned and propelled into six feature-length films, *Star Trek* has become the first icon of pop culture to be enshrined in the National Air and Space Museum with a full exhibit.

The museum invited the cast to help explain the serious ideas underlying its decision to display phasers, tricorders, a captain's chair, a transporter room, pointed ears and other props from the show.

Museum officials said it makes perfect sense to recognize the make-believe adventure of the *Enterprise* crew alongside the real accomplishments of air and space pioneers like the Wright brothers, Charles Lindbergh and Neil Armstrong. Both the show and the museum celebrate the flight of the imagination.

Worst New Sport

From The Pittsburgh Press:

A grass-roots effort got under way in America's heartland to organize lawn-mower racing. Some cut-ups in Illinois even formed a sanctioning body, the U.S. Lawn Mower Racing Association, which crowned a national champion after its first race Labor Day weekend. Says Bruce Kaufman, executive director of the USLMRA: "Double the speed at which you normally ride and throw a bunch of other mower maniacs on the track with you, and it could be white-knuckle city."

Eastest Sports Event

From Greensboro, N.C., *News & Record*:

Southern Illinois's Tour de Donut is a 30-mile event in which cyclists subtract five minutes from their overall time for every doughnut consumed during two 10-minute breaks. Said John January, this year's winner, who downed a dozen doughnuts: "I think I found my event. I'm a mediocre runner, a mediocre biker and a lousy swimmer, but I'm great at eating doughnuts."

Most Sadistic Sports Service

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

Paul Samford of Santa Cruz, Calif., loves to torment fans of luckless sports teams. His Sports Nightmare Reminder Service allows him, at the request of devoted fans, to mail their so-called friends an unmarked envelope containing news summaries of a favorite team's most humiliating defeats.

Best Club

From Spokane, Wash., *Spokesman-Review*:

Dale Hempel is president of the International Distemba Club, which brings together people who have a space between their two front teeth. The club, headquartered in Spokane, has more than 600 members in the U.S. To become a member, a person must have a gap of at least 2 millimeters and vow not to seek orthodontic correction.

Best Well-Meaning But Irritating Piece Of Furniture

From The Palm Beach Post:

The Safe Sex Sofa has arrived. A two-piece component consisting of a flower-shaped chair and a long chaise, the \$6000 sofa contains taped messages (triggered when someone sits on it) that encourage responsible sex.

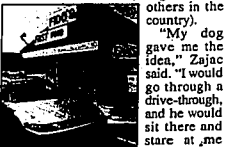
The sofa made its debut at an annual design fair called Wild West Week at the Pacific Design Center. "Not since the French has classic design for the 'boudoir' of the '90s been so inviting," says the designer's promotional material.



Best News for Pets

From The Associated Press:

Jackie Zajac and her friend, Sheila Mullian, have opened Fido's Fast Food, the only drive-through for pets in the Toledo, Ohio, area (though there are others in the country).



"My dog gave me the idea," Zajac said. "I would go through a drive-through, and he would sit there and stare at me jealously. So we thought dogs should have their own restaurant." Fido's opened in a former Fotomat booth. Cheeseburgers, french fries and peanut-butter bagels are on the menu. The food is dried, so a cheeseburger is crunchy, like a cracker.

BEST & WORST QUOTES By Edward Klein

Best Quote by a Father

From Martin Konigsberg, replying to a reporter's question about the scandal swirling around Mia Farrow and Konigsberg's 92, *Worldly Allen*: "I'm going to be on Christmas Day. Nothing bothers me anymore."

Best Offer

From Dr. Ruth Westheimer, on the marital problems of Prince Charles and Princess Diana: "If they would come to my office, I really do believe I could help them."

Most Depressing Advice For Graduates

From President George Bush in a speech to high school students after a speech to Millie, the White House dog, had earned \$889,176 in book royalties last year: "Study hard, and you might grow up to be President. But let's face it: Even then, you'll never make as much money as your dog."

Toughest News for Guys Who Aspire To Be Cher's Boyfriend:

From Cher, describing her ideal: "The man's gotta be really smart and really funny and have some passion for something and know who he is and not make me responsible for his life."

Best Reason To Diet

From Roseanne Arnold, on why she and Tom Arnold went on a crash weight-reduction program together: "I was a big fat pig...I weighed 320 pounds...and we were unable to have sex."



Mel Gibson

Least Pretentious Quote

From Mel Gibson: "If I've still got my pants on in the second scene, I think they've sent me the wrong script."

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The long romance of filmmaker Woody Allen and actress Mia Farrow publicly collapsed over his affair with Mia's adopted daughter.

Best Marriage Of Convenience

From The Associated Press:

Guests at Gina and Stuart Scott's wedding sipped Slurpees and Big Gulps as the bride walked down the snack-food aisle at the convenience store where the two met and fell in love.

Loyal to their employer, the couple requested that the Clinton Township [Mich.] 7-Eleven remain open during the ceremony. Customers squeezed through the 20 guests sucking on Slurpees and getting teary-eyed as the pair exchanged vows before a judge.

"I always felt that when I got married, I wanted to marry my wife where I met her," said Mr. Scott, 31. "She laughed about it at first. But after she thought about it, she thought it was romantic."

Guests had no trouble finding the rice to throw at the couple: it was on the shelf in the next aisle.

Best Wedding Idea

From *Vogue*:

Some exercise enthusiasts won't let anything interfere with their workouts. A pair of recent Yale graduates, married in White Bear Lake, Minn., issued Rollerblades and roller skates to 150 formally attired guests for the 2-mile trip between church and reception.

Riskiest Wedding

From The Associated Press:

A man and woman gave new meaning to taking the plunge when they exchanged vows while bungee-jumping 175 feet above the Atlantic Ocean.

Timothy Ful Cher, dressed in a black tuxedo, and Nony Tejtkusume, wearing a full-length, white wedding gown, rode Asian and African elephants down the Atlantic City boardwalk, had the ceremony on the way up to the bungee platform and then jumped over the Atlantic for the vows.

"I wanted my wedding to be special," said Ful Cher, 31, of Ladson, S.C. "When I'm flying through the air holding her in my arms and knowing she trusts me 100 percent, that is what love is all about."

BECAUSE ALL PAIN IS NOT THE SAME.



NEW ASPIRIN-FREE BAYER SELECT PUT THE HELP WHERE IT HURTS



Alex Haley, author of *Roots*—the Pulitzer Prize-winning account of his search for his ancestors among African slaves—died at 70.

Best Use of Pizza To Gain Insight

From *Men's Health*:

A survey by Domino's Pizza reveals these startling facts about the correlation between car ownership and pizza preference: Chrysler owners order "no-frills pizza"; sausage is popular with Cadillac drivers; and Oldsmobile Toronado owners are the most health conscious, ordering vegetable pies regularly. Corvette and Camaro owners are the best tippers. And Dodge Omni drivers order the most pizzas overall, says the report, published in *Restaurant News*.

Best Small Step To Start The Healing

From the *Los Angeles Times*:

Gene Hostetter played his sneakers deep in the dusty red clay of the Simi Valley ballfield, waving an aluminum bat just above his head. (Simi Valley, Calif., is where the controversial Rodney King trial was held.)

He was manager of a Simi Valley ballclub assembled to take on a well-organized South Los Angeles team Saturday, in a game designed to build unity and improve relations between the two communities after the Los Angeles riots.

The softball game was billed as a competition between city-dwellers and suburbanites. But it was more than that.

It was black and white people talking to one another. And it was the healing of two communities, often misunderstood and deeply troubled in recent months.

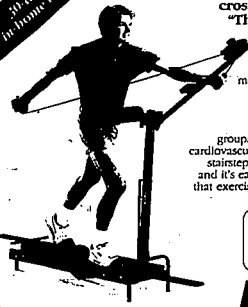
Susan Davenport, a white Simi Valley resident who works at an Inglewood computer company, came up with the idea after she and her co-workers discussed the rioting. "I think some people were apprehensive that there would be problems," she said. "But do you see any friction here? There hasn't been one incident. People are having a good time."

"See all these people talking and eating together?" said Jan Hardy, an African-American resident of Los Angeles who works with Davenport and who helped organize the game. "This is the way it should be."

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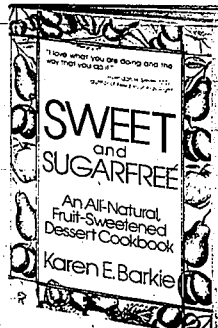
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices[®]

'I won't let this disease rule my life'

On July 7, 1991, PARADE's cover story was about Henry Nicols, who was born with hemophilia, contracted the HIV virus at age 11 and developed full-blown AIDS at 17. Since then, Henry, now 19—along with his sister, Jennifer, 23—has spoken about AIDS at 150 high schools, colleges and community centers in 23 states. We decided to find out how he was received.

Lynn Minton: What questions do you get asked most?

Henry: Do I still date?

(Yes, I'm aware of the ways I can infect people, and I'm very careful not to do anything that could put anyone at risk.) Do I have a girlfriend? (Not right now.) How have my friends reacted? (They treat me the same, and I still do most of the normal things that other teenagers do.)

I also get asked, "What is it like to 'know you're going to die'?" I usually ask if anybody in the audience knows they're going to die. They're always the one or two who raise their hands, thinking they're funny. And I say, "I'm sorry, but you're wrong. We're all going to die someday. None of us knows when. I don't plan on dying anytime in the near future. And I'm going to keep myself as healthy as I can and live my life the best way I know how."

"I've decided that I'm not going to let this disease rule my life.

Besides, keeping a positive attitude and a good management of myself can help me fight off the disease.

LM: Have any questions touched a raw spot?

Henry: At a college, somebody asked Jennifer if she was going to make my quilt panel when I died—I'd want to be a panel on the AIDS Quilt? That kind of took us both by surprise, and Jennifer was a little misty-eyed.

What's going to happen when I die—our attitude is, we won't worry about it until the time comes. That's one of the things that helps us cope.

LM: What do you say to teenagers when you visit?

Henry: At the beginning of the presentation, I'll usually hide in the audience. Jennifer will introduce me, and everybody will look around.

Then Jennifer says, "Does anybody here know what someone with AIDS looks like?" And people shrug their shoulders. Then she'll say, "Well,



Henry Nicols in 1991

right now, most people in this country who are infected with the HIV virus look just like you. And are you—the age group of 16 to 25?" Then she says, "Now I'd really like to introduce my brother, Henry." And I come up out of the audience. It shocks people to the socks: "I was

sitting right next to him, and I had no idea." People think a person with AIDS has to look sick. It never crosses their minds that the boyfriend or girlfriend could be infected. They have to protect themselves.

We suggest that anyone who feels they might have been infected be tested. A lot of people think: "Why bother? If you're positive, you're just going to get AIDS and die anyway." But you can infect somebody else.

And there are drugs that treat AIDS. So, the sooner you find out you're infected, the better your chances of living a longer and healthier life.

At the end of the presentation, Jennifer says: "It's a very difficult thing to know that the decisions you're making now will affect you for the rest of your life. This doesn't really sound fair, does it? Well, maybe it's not. But look at the alternative.

My brother is 19, and the doctors say that he is dying. He's a good brother and a basically good kid, but none of that matters, because people with AIDS die," she says.

"Within the next 10 years, everybody in this room will lose somebody they love to AIDS. The only difference between your family and ours is that we already know who that person is going to be."

For information, call the CDC National AIDS Hotline: 1-800-342-2437.

Let us hear from you!

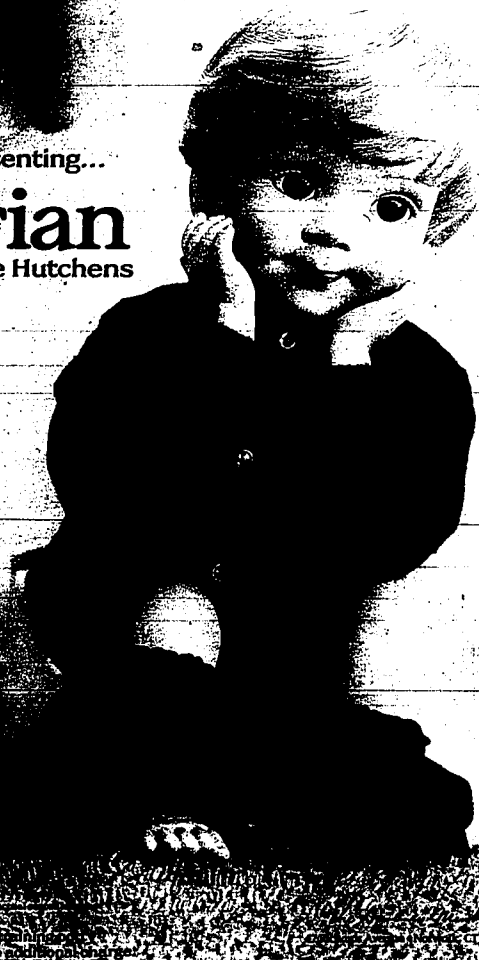
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Exceptional personality and realism. The minute you see *Brian's* winsome face and the wishful expression in his big blue eyes, you'll recognize Elke Hutchens' magical ability to evoke the innocence and sweetness of young children. Just look at the way he's sitting, with his little mouth set and his chin cupped in his hands.

Brian's possible head, hands and legs are crafted in fine bisque porcelain. Then, his facial features are lovingly hand-painted to complement his shining blond hair. His cute blue and red play outfit is hand-tailored of soft knit fabric. As your assurance of authenticity, he is inscribed with the artist's signature.

A remarkable collector value. *Brian* is available exclusively from the Danbury Mint and is affordably priced at just \$74, payable in four monthly installments of \$18.50. His training potty and a serial-numbered Certificate of Ownership are included at no extra cost. Return your Reservation Application for this precious collector doll today!

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Brian
by Elke Hutchens

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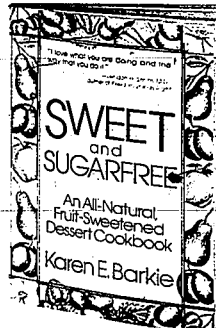
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do you get asked most?

Henry: Do I still date?

(Yes, I'm aware of the ways I can infect people, and I'm very careful not to do anything that could put anyone at risk.) Do I have a girlfriend? (Not right now.) How have my friends reacted? (They treat me the same, and I still do most of the normal things that other teenagers do.)

I also get asked, "What is it like to know you're going to die?" I usually ask if anybody in the audience knows they're going to live forever. There's always, like, one or two who raise their hands, thinking they're funny. And I say, "I'm sorry, but you're wrong. We're all going to die someday. None of us knows when. I don't plan on dying anytime in the near future. And I'm going to keep myself as healthy as I can and live my life the best way I know how."

I've decided that I'm not going to let this disease rule my life. Besides, keeping a positive attitude and a good mental image of myself can help me fight off the disease.

LM: Have any questions touched a raw spot?

Henry: At a college, somebody asked Jennifer if she was going to make my quilt panel when I died—did I want to be a panel on the AIDS Quilt? That kind of took us both by surprise, and Jennifer was a little misty-eyed.

What's going to happen when I die—our attitude is, we won't worry about it until the time comes. That's one of the things that helps us cope.

LM: What do you say to teenagers when you visit?

Henry: At the beginning of the presentation, I'll usually hide in the audience. Jennifer will introduce me, and everybody will look around. Then Jennifer says, "Does anybody here know what someone with AIDS looks like?" And people shrug their shoulders. Then she'll say, "Well,



Henry Nicols in 1991

right now, most people in this country who are infected with the HIV virus look just like you. And are you—the age group of 16 to 25." Then she says, "Now I'd really like to introduce my brother, Henry." And I come up out of the audience. It shocks people to the socks: "I was

sitting right next to him, and I had no idea." People think a person with AIDS has to look sick. I never crosses their minds that their boyfriend or girlfriend could be infected. They have to protect themselves.

We suggest that anyone who feels they might have been infected be tested. A lot of people think, "Why bother? If you're positive, you're just going to get AIDS and die anyway." But you can infect somebody else. And there are drugs that treat AIDS. So, the sooner you find out you're infected, the better your chances of living a longer and healthier life.

At the end of the presentation, Jennifer says: "It's a very difficult thing to know that the decisions you're making now will affect you for the rest of your life. This doesn't really sound fair, does it? Well, maybe it's not. But look at the alternative. My brother is 19, and the doctors say that he is dying. He's a good brother and a basically good kid, but none of that matters, because people with AIDS die." Then she says, "Within the next 10 years, everybody in this room will lose somebody they love to AIDS. The only difference between your family and ours is that we already know to who that person is going to be."

For information, call the CDC National AIDS Hotline: 1-800-342-2437.

Let us hear from you

Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include a daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

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The minute you see Brian's winsome face and the wishful expression in his big blue eyes, you'll recognize Elke Hutchens' magical ability to evoke the innocence and sweetness of young children. Just look at the way he's sitting, with his little mouth set and his chin cupped in his hands.

Brian's posable head, hands and legs are crafted in fine bisque porcelain. Then, his facial features are lovingly hand-painted to complement his shining blond hair. His cute blue and red play outfit is hand-tailored of soft knit fabric. As your assurance of authenticity, he is inscribed with the artist's signature.

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Brian is available exclusively from the Danbury Mint and is affordably priced at just \$74, payable in four monthly installments of \$18.50. His training potty and a serial-numbered Certificate of Ownership are included at no extra cost. Return your Reservation Application for this precious collector doll today!

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by Elke Hutchens

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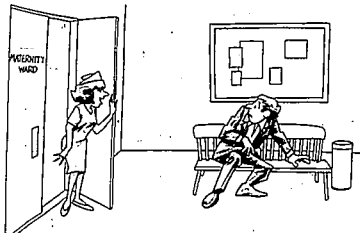
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"Don't tell me...Let me guess."

PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Top Fund-Raisers in Campaign '92

The final report on campaign spending for the Congressional races won't be out 'til Jan. 31. Normally, it wouldn't differ much from the report released in October. But 1992 was an unpredictable year, the Federal Election Commission told PARADE. There may have been increased spending in the last days of the campaign due to the unusual number of open seats and challengers.

Still, the preliminary report showed that one old political equation hasn't changed: Cash=clout. In a campaign that tripled the total of women elected to the Senate, three of the new women Senators were among the nation's top 10 fund-raisers. Barbara Boxer (\$8.8 million) and Dianne Feinstein (\$7.1 million), both of California, were Nos. 1 and 2; and Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois (\$5.7 million) was No. 6.

Big Is Beautiful

First "Guess?" gave us the wifish Claudia Schiffer, projecting the Brigitte Bardot look—complete with pout and dark sunglasses. Then there was a fleshier Czech-born beauty, Eva Herzigova, whose look was based on Marilyn Monroe. Now there's an even more voluptuous blonde starring in the trendsetting ads for "Guess?" jeans. She's Anna Nicole, 25, and she's a big woman, say those who have gotten close to her. Really big. Anna stands 5 feet 11, has a 36DD bust and wears a size 14. Laurent Dufourg of Beverly Hills, who styles the models' hair for the ads, says he thought "Jayne Mansfield" when he first saw Anna. Who's next in this big-is-beautiful universe? A Sophia



Anna Nicole, the latest "Guess?" girl

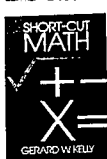
Loren lookalike was just photographed on location in New York City. Her "Guess?" ads will appear next spring.

How the Euro Elite Saves Money

Flash is out, and a hard-working lifestyle is in, according to a recent survey of 800 members of Europe's wealthiest families by Euromap, a French market research firm. The women in the survey worked at high-salaried jobs. The men said they would rather rent chauffeur-driven limousines than buy expensive sports cars and were more likely to buy original art than ostentatious gold jewelry.

The survey—which included citizens of Britain, Germany, France and Italy—was aimed at identifying the spending habits of this group. Status-conscious Americans now shopping for their New Year's Eve parties might be interested to know that the favorite champagnes of the Euro elite are Krug (about \$80 a bottle) and vintage Roederer (\$110). But when guests come, they economize and serve the less luxurious Moët (a mere \$25).

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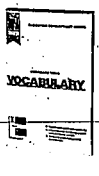
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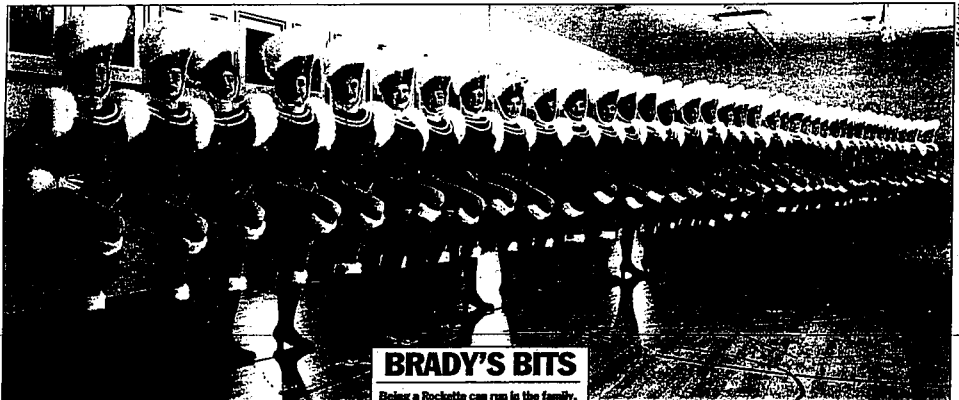
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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

The Rockettes



BRADY'S BITS

Being a Rockette can run in the family. Joan Sullivan was a high-kicker from 1954 through '57 who left to do *The Music Man* on Broadway with Robert Preston and to get married. Her daughter, Lynn, has been a Rockette for 12 years. "I kind of grew up there," she said. "I met my fiancé on tour. We were in Sarasota, there was a canoe in the show, and I was riding it out in the parking lot when I was thrown. Everyone came to see me and bring flowers. Only the road manager was angry. Because I could have been Daddy's girl. Now he's my fiancé." Said her mother, Joan: "My husband said I never miss the Christmas show. It's such a thrill watching Lynn. We cry, we're so proud."

The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes are 60 years old today!

dance, be able to sing, "be personable and have the qualities that audiences expect"—which, I guess, means they've got to look pretty good. Height requirements are precise: 5 feet 5½ to 5 feet 9. In formation, the tallest dancers are in the center, the shorter women toward the wings, giving the impression of uniform height.

Most Rockettes vanish into private life when they leave the troupe. A few have gone on to show-biz careers. Vera-Ellen, a 1941 Rockette, starred with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra in *On the Town* and with Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye in *White Christmas*. Maria Beale Fletcher became Miss America in 1962. Lucille Bremer played Judy Garland's sister in *Meet Me in St. Louis*. Suzanne Kaaren, onstage that first night in '32, made 60 films with stars ranging from Bela Lugosi to The Three Stooges.

Back in August, The Rockettes began working on this year's Christmas show, which runs until Jan. 6 (almost a million people came last year). They whipped up a New York crowd with a preview that included a U.S. Marine band, antique cars, lots of kids, Christmas carols, fake snow and, arriving in a convertible, Santa in shades. They call it show biz, and nobody does it better. **B**

DEBUT: Dec. 27, 1932, at Radio City Music Hall.

CREATOR: Russell Markert.

EVOLUTION: Began as the "Missouri" Rocketts" in St. Louis in 1925;

became the "Rockettes" in New York in 1927.

ALUMNI: About 1200 since 1927.

REQUIRED HEIGHT: Between 5 feet 5½ and 5 feet 9.

DESTRUCTIVE MOVE: The "eye-high kick," which originated in Paris when they won the Grand Prix of 1937.

EXACTLY 60 YEARS AGO TODAY, IN the depths of the Great Depression, they opened Radio City Music Hall in New York City—as optimistic and courageous an enterprise as any in those unhappy times. On the great stage, entertaining a gala audience of 6000, were the dance immortals Ray Bolger (the *Wizard of Oz*'s scarecrow) and Martha Graham, the acrobatic Flying Wallendas and a troupe of beautiful young women dancing and high-kicking with a rhythmic precision that would make them world famous.

Previously known as the Roxeyettes (after appearing at New York's Roxy Theatre), the dancers now were called The Rockettes. Sixty years later, they again are starring in Radio City's Christmas Spectacular, again delighting what the circus calls "children of all ages."

The Rockettes also have played halftime at the Super Bowl (1988), been guests on the *Letterman* show, showed up on *Wheel of Fortune* and won the Grand Prix at the Paris Exposition of 1937—defeating, among others, the Ballet Russe. During World War II, they entertained the troops in USO shows around the world. They've been traveling ever since, as goodwill ambassadors and to raise money for charities.

But who are they?

Since opening night, more than 1000 young women have danced as Rockettes. There are always at least 36 onstage. Every few years, an open audition is held for new recruits. Dancers must be proficient in tap, jazz, ballet and modern

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

THE 1992 PARADE ALL-America high school football Player of the Year is big, fast and one of the top passers in the nation. His name is Ron Powlis, quarterback for Berwick High School in Pennsylvania. He also is punter.

Powlis topped the list of the 56 PARADE all-Americans selected from across the nation by college coaches, scouts and recruiters. Close behind him in the voting were the kicker Scott Bentley of Aurora, Colo.; the running back James Allen of Wynnewood, Okla.; the wide receiver Andre Cooper of Neptune Beach, Fla.; and two linemen—Travis Kirschke of Anaheim, Calif., and Regan Upshaw of Pittsburg, Calif.

This year, California led PARADE's all-America selections, with nine. Florida followed, with five; and Texas had four. The lineman Willie Anderson of Prichard, Ala., is the biggest, at 6 feet 7 and 305 pounds. Antonio Carrion of Los Angeles, a wide receiver, is the smallest—at 5 feet 9 and 160 pounds.

Ron Powlis, who is 6 feet 4 and weighs 210, has led the Berwick Bulldogs to three straight championship seasons. "He's got a million-dollar release and a quick overhead delivery which is patterned after Dan Marino's," said George Curry, his coach. "He's fast. He runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds." At the end of the regular season, Powlis' team remained undefeated, and he broke the Pennsylvania school career record for passing yardage. This season, he passed for 2605 yards and 27 touchdowns. And Powlis punts as well as he passes, averaging 39 yards a kick.

Curry listed two more strengths of our 1992 Player of the Year. "He's been an honor student all the way through high school. He's a senior with a 94 average. In addition, he spends time raising funds

for charities. Recently, he raised more than \$1000 for a cancer drive."

Powlis' credentials were tough to match, but Scott Bentley came close. The 6-foot-1, 175-pound athlete made PARADE's team last year and again this season as a kick starter. This year, he took on quarterbacking and kick-returning duties as well. "He's an unclassifiable player," said his coach, Tony Manfredi. Bentley's field-goal total has reached 1337 points. He set a Colorado school career record of 35 field goals and kicked seven from 50 yards or more, with his longest being 58. His punting average is 45 yards a kick!

Heading to a small town in Oklahoma, we found James Allen, a 6-foot, 190-pound running back. According to Tom Downing, his coach at Wynnewood, Allen played a major role in the team's current 28-0 streak. "Allen has 1895 yards and 27 touchdowns," said Downing. "He has also got 3790 yards for his career, and in one game this year he gained 326 yards."

Joe Reynolds, the coach at Fletcher High, said the wide receiver Andre Cooper had gained 1060 yards in receptions this season and scored 14 touchdowns—13 on passes and one on an 83-yard punt return. "He has run the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, and he is an excellent punt-returner," said Coach Reynolds.

Travis Kirschke "is a great kid, humble, but very violent on the field," said his coach at Esperanza High, Gary Meek. The *Los Angeles Times* touted Kirschke as the best lineman ever to come out of Orange County, Calif. Meek added, "He was dominating in all the games he ever played at Esperanza."

Another top vote-getter was Regan Upshaw, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound lineman who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds. "He's big, strong and fast," said Hero Fardi, his coach at Pittsburg High. Upshaw was credited with 65 tackles, three blocked passes and seven sacks this year. □



Player of the Year: Ron Powlis led his team to three championship seasons.

Name	School	City	Ht.	Wt.
Quarterbacks (6)				
Ron Powlis	Berwick	Berwick, Pa.	6'4"	210
Tim Deebay	San Diego	San Diego, Calif.	6'3"	205
Akil Smith	Lincoln Prep	San Diego, Calif.	6'3"	195
Rahsoun Jenkins	Mehillville	St. Louis, Mo.	6'0"	175
Scott Frost	Wood River	Wood River, Neb.	6'3"	210
Jake Plummer	Capri	Boise, Idaho	6'3"	175
Stia Boseman	Morninglaid	Inglewood, Calif.	6'4"	180
Charles Peterson	Laurens District	Laurens, S.C.	6'4"	200
Running Backs (11)				
James Allen	Wynnewood	Wynnewood, Okla.	6'0"	190
Kevin Franklin	Catholic	Baton Rouge, La.	5'10"	175
Tavian Banks	Bottendorf	Bottendorf, Iowa	5'11"	180
Mike Mitchell	Brophy Prep	Phoenix, Ariz.	5'11"	205
Randy Kinder	East Lansing	East Lansing, Mich.	6'1"	195
Karo Ronaud	Doorfield Beach	Doorfield Beach, Fla.	5'11"	175
Chris Dickerson	Glaf Mills	Congerville, Pa.	6'2"	220
Royce Robertson	Central	East Chicago, Ind.	6'2"	208
Dion Mason	Kilban	Kilban, Tex.	5'11"	190
Robert Farmer	Bolingbrook	Bolingbrook, Ill.	6'1"	215
Carl McCullough	Crelin-Derham Hall	St. Paul, Minn.	6'3"	208
Receivers (8)				
Andre Cooper	Fletcher	Neptune Beach, Fla.	6'3"	200
Blayne Jennings	Jefferson Forest	Baton Rouge, La.	6'5"	240
Will Blackwell	Skyline	Oakland, Calif.	6'0"	180
Jamaal Wallace	Wilmette	Eugene, Ore.	5'9"	185
Marquis Moseley	Bloomington	Bloomington, Ill.	6'1"	210
Joe Jurovitch	Lake Catholic	Chicago, Ill.	6'3"	205
Antonio Carrion	Dorsey	Los Angeles, Calif.	5'9"	160
Fred McClendon	Nimitz	Houston, Tex.	6'4"	240
Linemen (16)				
Travis Kirschke	Esperanza	Anaheim, Calif.	6'5"	252
Regan Upshaw	Pittsburg	Pittsburg, Calif.	6'4"	240
Colby McCullough	Archbishop Shaw	Merrillville, Ind.	6'4"	242
Don Stroubing	Springdale	Springdale, Ark.	6'3"	288
Kevin Long	Sumnerville	Sumnerville, S.C.	6'6"	235
Frank Middleton	West Brook	Seasport, Tex.	6'4"	275
Germaine Gray	Eisenhower	Rialto, Calif.	6'8"	280
Chris Kumpelke	Central Catholic	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6'7"	290
Whitneya Central	Whitneya Central	Chicago, Ill.	6'7"	270
Willie Anderson	Vigo	Prichard, Ala.	6'7"	305
Nebraska Baker	Matawan Regional	Matawan, N.J.	6'7"	250
Billy Beron	Archbishop Hummel	Berlin, Md.	6'5"	260
Paul Miller	Simon Vocational	Chicago, Ill.	6'4"	305
Donnie Embra	Allief Elsiek	Allief, Tex.	6'3"	240
James McCovey	Theodore	Theodore, Ala.	6'3"	280
Linebackers (8)				
D.J. Johnson	Creighton	Memphis, Tenn.	6'2"	237
Lake Howell	Lake Howell	Walter Park, Fla.	6'6"	245
Dulayno Morgan	Elizabeth	Elizabeth, N.J.	6'5"	220
James Farrer	Matoca	Etticah, Va.	6'3"	210
Adam Salina	Berlin	Berlin, Conn.	6'3"	245
Reggie Garnett	Buchart	Akron, Ohio	6'3"	220
Defensive Backs (8)				
Bryant Westbrook	El Camino	Oceanside, Calif.	6'1"	207
Derrick Steagall	Newman	Newman, Ga.	6'2"	185
Sammy Knight	Rubidoux	Riverside, Calif.	6'1"	200
James German	Fort Myers	Fort Myers, Fla.	6'2"	180
Janell Williams	Merrillville	Merrillville, Ind.	6'2"	195
Tony Blavina	Rockhurst	Kansas City, Mo.	6'1"	170
Kickers (2)				
Scott Bentley	Overland	Aurora, Colo.	6'1"	175
Brent Conway	Parkview	Ulbrun, Ga.	6'3"	175

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