

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 363

Monday, December 28, 1992

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Good morning

Today's weather:
Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow. Highs in the 30s. Snow and rain also possible overnight.

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Magic Valley

A little help
Green Thumb Inc., an agency that offers job training and education to qualified Idaho residents 55 or older, is making a difference in the lives of many older workers in the Magic Valley.

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Hands-on learning

A Ketchum teacher's idea for an environmental education curriculum is attracting national attention.

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Mini-Cassia

Almost a done deal
The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District is near closing a deal on the Milner Butte site for a Burley landfill.

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Sports

Playoff picture

Washington is in, Green Bay is out as the NFL playoff picture is just about finalized.

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Munoz retires

Thirteen years later, Anthony Munoz, one of the greatest offensive linemen in history, makes his final block.

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Features

Separation anxiety

Does your child cry when you leave her at day care? Counselors have tips to help your child with separation anxiety.

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Humorous messages

Is dieting one of your New Year's resolutions? Columnist JoAnn Larsen shares some humorous sayings about dieting.

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Opinion

Who elected her?

If Hillary Clinton is going to function as a "co-president," columnist Cal Thomas says the public should have some way of holding her accountable and checking up on her activities.

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Nation

Seeking treaty

Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger has a good feeling about the United States and Russia signing a significant arms control treaty.

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Crossed about the cross

Cincinnatians took it upon themselves to once again show their displeasure with a cross erected by the Ku Klux Klan.

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West

Rough going

Interstate 5 at Alger, Wash., was closed Sunday following a 32-car pileup.

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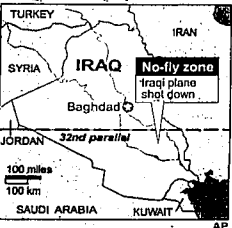
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U.S. shoots down Iraqi fighter

Saddam says response will come at 'appropriate time'



The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said Sunday a U.S. fighter plane shot down an Iraqi military jet in the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq, and Baghdad said it reserved the right to respond "in the suitable manner and at an appropriate time."
President Bush said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein made a "big mistake" by sending his warplanes into the restricted air space.
"I've heard that it might be some test of our will near the end of my presidency, but those F-16s sent the message to him pretty clearly,"

Bush said as he began a two-day vacation in Texas.
The Iraqi plane, a Soviet-built MIG, was warned and then shot down after "flew into" the zone, which was established last August by the United States and its allies to protect Shiite Muslims in the region from Iraqi air attacks, the Pentagon said.
It was the first Iraqi plane to be shot down since the zone, covering a huge swath of Iraq south of the 32nd parallel, was created by the United States, Britain and France under a U.N. resolution aimed at protecting Iraqi

people from repression by their own government.
Four planes — two U.S. F-16s and two Iraqi MIGs — were involved in the incident, which occurred at 11 a.m. Iraqi time (3 a.m. EST). The other Iraqi plane flew north out of the no-fly zone and escaped, according to the Pentagon.
"Neither of the U.S. planes was harmed," officials said.
"U.S. pilots attempted to contact the hostile aircraft. The Iraqi MIGs were issued a verbal
Please see IRAQ/A3

Baxter defends record on prosecutions

By Kirk Mitchell and Phil Salm
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A former aide to Gov. Cecil Andrus calls Twin Falls County the safest place in Idaho for sex abusers.

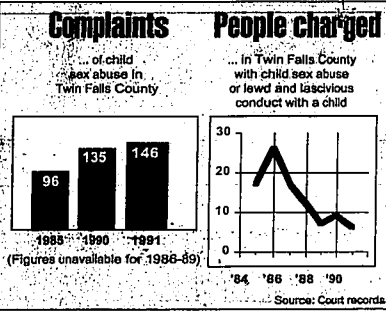
Reports from Andrus' office, Idaho Attorney General Larry Echolfaw and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare bear that out. Statistics show prosecution of sexual abuse here lags behind other counties.
But outgoing Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter, who once boasted Idaho's second-best record in sexual abuse prosecution, says the reports are misleading and that the numbers do not tell the whole story.
Baxter said she prosecutes sexual abuse as avidly now as when she entered office eight years ago.
"It makes me smile when people say we're not prosecuting as aggressively," she said in a recent interview. "There is no correlation between cases reported and those prosecuted and convicted."
Reports from Andrus' office, or comments from his former aide, Alice Koskela, do not mean much to Baxter.
The governor "has never once sat through the testimony of a child in court," she said in a recent interview.
If the numbers show fewer prosecutions of sexual abuse, Baxter said that stems from local Health and Welfare workers referring fewer cases to her office.
She wondered whether untrained but "good-hearted" Health and Welfare workers are "making decisions about investigating cases that the prosecutor's office rightly should make."
"One big reason is they're not being referred to us. We've seen a dramatic decline in the number of cases coming through," Baxter said.
Baxter said she has noticed a drop in case referrals since 1988. Without knowing which cases aren't being referred, Baxter said she cannot comment

Related stories — A4

Please see BAXTER/A2



Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter says she avidly prosecutes sexual abuse cases.



SHYVE BAYESON/Times-News graphics

Sex-abuse complaints up, prosecutions down

By Kirk Mitchell and Phil Salm
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials say that from 1985 to 1991, sexual abuse reports in Twin Falls County rose by 52 percent — to 146 complaints.

Yet, the number of cases that Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter's office filed dropped from an average of 20 a year between 1985 to 1987 to an average of nine a year between 1988 to 1991, according to court records.

An Aug. 1, 1988, department survey compared the prosecution records of Idaho counties in 1986 and 1987. Twin Falls filed 7.9 child sexual abuse charges per 10,000 residents, which was 68 percent higher than the state average of 4.7 per 10,000 residents.

Another department survey of prosecutions between July

Please see NUMBERS/A2

Warlords' pact seen as positive step in Somalia

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalia's two most notorious warlords, whose fighting has left 30,000 dead here in the capital, announced Sunday that they would walk together as brothers through the section of Mogadishu most devastated by their feud.

Ali Mahdi Mohamed, Somalia's self-declared "interim president," and Mohamed Farah Aideed, the general who spent more than a year trying to oust him, said they would lead a symbolic peace march Monday through the strip known as the "Green Line," Mogadishu's former downtown that is now a jumble of ruined buildings, twisted metal and marauding street gangs.

The aim of the march, according to an announcement on the Mogadishu radio station, "is to destroy all apparent boundaries in Mogadishu City." The broadcast also said the two sides agreed to "a cessation of hostilities inside and outside Mogadishu in areas where up to now fighting has continued."
The announcement appeared to mark another step in the arduous process of bringing together the two factions of the

divided United Somali Congress, the military and political group that ousted Mohamed Siad Barre from power in January 1991 and then tore itself apart in a bloody battle to choose Barre's successor.

Various Somali and foreign analysts have said that bringing the USC together is essential to forging a lasting peace in a nation caught in the grip of war and famine.

The United States has been brokering talks between the two warlords since the start of a major American military intervention in Somalia three weeks ago. Sunday's announcement followed a five-hour meeting of the two at the U.S. mission here and talks with special envoy Robert Oakley, a U.S. official told reporters.

The American forces, now totaling 22,000, are here for what has been described as a strictly humanitarian mission, to open supply routes and protect relief food to millions of hungry Somalis.
The Americans, backed by troops from a dozen other nations, now control Mogadishu's port and international airport, and have set up checkpoints around the city. They also have fanned through the hardest hit towns of Somalia's so-called "famine zone."

Walsh: Pardons prove coverup of scandal

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh heaped new scorn Sunday on President Bush over Christmas Eve pardons, saying that the action confirmed the significance of what investigators have found out about a high-level coverup of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Walsh, in an hour-long, wide-ranging telephone interview, said that the pardons have backfired because they "give a validity to our work that we were struggling to establish... It shows that what we have is of sufficient significance that he (Bush) wanted to shut it off."

Walsh said that his own staff thinks that the president blocked the coming Iran-Contra trial of former Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in order to avoid being summoned to the witness stand himself.

But Walsh discounts that as the prime motive, saying that the real reason was worse than that.

"What he did was so much more disgraceful than having to face cross-examination in court in the presence of a judge," the prosecutor said. "He not only displayed an arrogance in taking the case away from the courts, but also an unbelievable insensitivity (to public appearances) in protecting his own confederates (in the scandal)."

Many of Walsh's comments appeared aimed at drawing public attention back to the issue of the pardons. For the past few days, the focus of controversy has shifted to a new legal dispute between the prosecutor and the president over access to a personal diary Bush kept in the late stages of the 1985-86 arms-for-laundering deal-making with Iran, but did not start turning over to prosecutors until this month.

Walsh, in fact, sought to play down the significance of the fight over the diary. At this stage, he said, "I'll be surprised if we have to add another chapter" to the six-year investigation just to focus on the diary's contents and their potential meaning.



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 28.

Pressure: 10s 0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L S R T-S ST I P F C

High Low Showers Rain T-Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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IDAHO Weather

Monday, Dec. 28

Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur d'Alene	31
Lewiston	30
Boise	45
Idaho Falls	38
Pocatello	30
Twin Falls	33

Forecast: Partly cloudy with light snow in the mountains and wind. Highs in the 30s, lows in the 20s.

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	22	...
Astoria	37	33	37
Boston	25	14	...
Chicago	40	19	...
Dallas	61	40	...
Denver	53	19	...
Dos Moines	45	28	...
Detroit	38	18	...
Honolulu	79	69	85
Houston	62	48	...
Indianapolis	61	16	...
Kansas City	50	31	...
Las Vegas	47	29	...
Los Angeles	63	50	...
Momphis	46	32	08
Miami Beach	76	71	39
Milwaukee	40	23	...
Minneapolis	37	14	...
New Orleans	59	12	...
New York	31	18	...
Oklahoma City	53	18	...
Omaha	48	27	...
Phoenix	67	47	...
Pittsburgh	37	9	...
Portland, Me.	19	2	...
Portland, Ore.	40	38	30
Reno	53	17	...
St. Louis	39	24	...
Salt Lake City	41	13	...
San Francisco	47	39	...
Seattle	42	35	...
Spokane	28	18	09
Washington	35	22	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	43	37	...
Last year	3919
Normal	39	21	...

Sunset today 5:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter
Dec. 31; full Jan. 8; last quarter Jan. 10; now Jan. 18.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	26	...
Burley	41	28	...
Hagerman	43	23	...
Idaho Falls	37	11	...
Lewiston	39	34	06
McCall	mm	25	...
Pocatello	39	17	...
Shoshone	33	20	07
Sun Valley	mm	04	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Cloudy today with southeast winds 10 to 20 mph and a chance of rain or snow. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight and Tuesday cloudy and windy with snow/likely. Lows in the 20s. Highs near 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday cloudy and windy with snow likely. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday and Thursday snow likely and frequently windy. Lows upper teens and 20s. Highs upper 20s to mid-30s. Friday colder with a chance of snow. Lows 10 to 20. Highs 20 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Tuesday cloudy with a chance of showers. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 40-45. Lows 30-35. Chance of measurable precipitation 40 percent today and Tuesday.

Elko County - Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow. Southwest winds gusting to 50 mph west. Snow level lowering near 4,500 feet. Highs in the 40s. Tonight a good chance of snow. Gusty southwest winds. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday snow likely west and a good chance of snow east. Continued windy. Cooler with highs 35 to 45.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports a winter storm warning through today for the mountains and passes of northern Idaho.

The NWS says a winter storm watch will be in effect for the rest of northern Idaho through today.

Responsible is a surge of moist air ahead of a major Pacific storm system, which spread snow over much of central and northern Idaho Saturday and Sunday. More - much more - snow is on the way.

There have been local reports of 8 to 10 inches of new snow in the high mountain valleys. Some of the lower southwestern valleys have also picked up 1 to 3 inches of new snow.

Gusty winds were reported across much of Idaho Sunday, causing some blowing and drifting snow.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 44 degrees at Boise. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 0 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was -25 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Rain, snow, cold grip Northwest, Southeast

The Associated Press

Arctic air spilling into the Northwest on Sunday brought snow, rain and bitter cold, while freezing rain and snow also chilled the Southeast.

Light snow dusted the northern Plains and Mississippi Valley.

Rain soaked portions of Oregon, Washington, northwest California and much of the South, from southern Texas to central Florida.

A high pressure system brought sunny skies to most of New England, the Great Lakes and the Midwest. Skies were mostly cloudy over the Southeast.

Winds gusting over 50 mph crossed central Wyoming. Snow fell across most of Montana, Idaho, central Washington and eastern Oregon. Whitefish, Mont., reported 18 inches by Sunday morning. A highway east of Marias Pass in Montana was closed by an avalanche.

Cold air filtering south along the Appalachian Mountains brought a combination of freezing rain, sleet and snow over parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia.

Heavier rainfall for the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Saturn

Morning: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

included .86 of an inch at North Bend, Ore.; .62 of an inch at Florence, S.C.; .53 of an inch at Vero Beach, Fla.; and .49 of an inch at Melbourne, Fla.

Readings in the 40s and 50s were common across the Pacific Coast, the Southwest and much of the South.

Morning lows in the 60s and lower 70s were common across Florida.

The temperature dropped early Sunday to 26 degrees near San Francisco, tying the low for the date set in 1990.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states early Sunday was 25 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Baxter

Continued from A1

on whether Health and Welfare workers are exercising proper discretion.

"It could be a case of skilled investigators making decisions. It could be," she said.

Health and Welfare officials deny failing to refer cases to Baxter's office.

Lynn Baird, the department's regional human services supervisor, said the only time she does not refer such cases to law enforcement agencies is when a social worker interviews an alleged victim and the victim denies the charge.

"We don't want to make the decision that can leave a perpetrator on the street. We're referring all those," Baird said.

While Baxter "worked her tail off" to prosecute sexual abuse her first few years in office, that zeal seemed to fade the past several years, Anne McNevin said.

"It affects morale. It's discouraging," said McNevin, former regional head of Health and Welfare's Family and Children's Services.

Failing to notify law enforcement agencies about sexual-abuse allegations would violate department rules, according to Ed VanDusen, McNevin's successor at Family and Children's Services.

"If there are problems, then I want to know and take corrective action," VanDusen said.

These cases can show up in the statistics as validated but not prosecuted.

Sexual abuse reports are lumped together. For example, cases reported in Twin Falls County might not have happened here and, therefore, cannot be prosecuted here.

Many cases do not rise to the felony level, yet are prosecuted as misdemeanors not reported in the statistics.

Sexual abuse has become a "popular crime" and is reported more often than it used to be. It also has become a tool in custody fights and can skew the statistics.

After more than eight years on the job, Baxter says she better understands how to screen such cases and determine which ones can be won at trial.

Police officials, mostly outside of Twin Falls, often handle sexual abuse cases informally.

At least one 5th District magistrate has noticed fewer sexual abuse cases coming through his courtroom.

Judge Michael Redman, who says Baxter is a good prosecutor, has noticed a citywide drop only in the number of cases prosecuted, but also in the quality of prosecution.

"When K. first came into the job I think we were eight-years ahead of everybody," Redman said. "I may be that she got to a point that she threw her hands in the air and said 'I give up.'"

Redman said it was not uncommon in Baxter's first years in office to see up to three child sexual abuse cases a week. But lately they have become increasingly rare, he said.

But Baxter would many sexual abuse reports are treated as child protective cases. These are confidential civil cases, which can include mandatory treatment for offenders but do not show up in prosecution statistics.

"You'll never know how many cases we file as child protective cases," she said.

Sexual abuse cases often involve family members who commit the crime, which can make it tough to bring a case to trial, she said.

Often, a child will not talk about the abuse, or more than one parent, he said. She called many hours talking and playing with children trying to get them to open up. "They just won't."

Children do not want to send their daddy to jail, even if they know he did something wrong. Even if a child will testify, they often do not make credible witnesses.

Many parents do not want their child to face the ordeal of testifying, or, if the offender is a family member, they want him to get treatment instead of jail.

"We run into a huge barrier with parents," Baxter said.

This leads to another avenue of handling sex abuse cases: plea bargains.

Times-News search of District Court records from 1985 to 1991 found that of 84 convictions in cases initially charged as felony child abuse, 64 were the result of plea bargains.

Given the "sentencing climate" in the 5th District, a plea bargain often nets the same sentence as a higher crime, Baxter said.

"No matter what I recommend (for sentencing), I know I'm not going to get more than five to 10 (years)," Baxter said.

Even for multiple offenders, area judges seem to prefer giving concurrent sentences rather than consecutive, she said. This means multiple offenders can serve sentences for several crimes at the same time instead of serving one sentence and then the next.

"After a while you get to the point where you say, 'I'm going to drop these counts because I'm going to get the same sentence,'" Baxter said.

Almost all plea bargains are struck with the advice and consent of the victims' parents, she said.

So Baxter said she uses the system to get the most she can do to get the most good. In office, she disregards the numbers and those who might criticize her record.

"I don't consider just the people in the penitentiary to be successful prosecution. I consider it a success that I see victims and they give me hugs at McDonald's and send me Christmas cards..."

"I consider that a success."

Numbers

Continued from A1

1, 1989, and June 30, 1990, tells a much different story.

Although Twin Falls had 19 reports of sexual abuse per 10,000 people, which was the third-highest reporting rate among Idaho's 21 counties, Baxter's office filed only two charges per 10,000 people, which is half the state average of 4 per 10,000.

In Twin Falls County, Health and Welfare substantiated 104 such allegations from July 1989 to the 1990. Of those, Baxter's office filed eight criminal charges.

By comparison, Canyon County filed criminal charges in 21 of 77 department-substantiated reports during this time. Canyon County had 90,056 residents in 1990; Twin Falls during had 53,580.

In 1990, according to Health and Welfare officials in Twin Falls, the department received 135 reports of sexual abuse. Of these, the agency substantiated 65 perpetrator officials said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported icy spots and snowing, and chains were required on Interstate 90.

Road Conditions:

I-84 - Stagnis-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, wet, fog, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drif.

I-84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, broken snow floor; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry, Boise area, dry; Boise-Melrose, broken snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Carey, dry; Carey-Arcade, dry; Arcado-Idaho Falls, icy spots, drif; Idaho Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho Falls, dry.

I-215 - Bowersdale City, Bendorrly, broken snow floor; Dorelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drif.

I-215 - Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing (avalanche warning).

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy spots, drif; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, drif; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, drif.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arcade, icy spots; Arcado-Summit, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 - icy spots, drif, hot winds.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots.

to obtain records that might resolve the disagreement between Baxter and Health and Welfare.

Reporters asked to see files of substantiated reports from 1987 and 1990, in order to compare referrals to Baxter. But, citing confidentiality, a Health and Welfare attorney in Boise said no.

Agency officials then said they would compile the statistics for the newspaper. A day later, however, a Health and Welfare official called to say that he could not find the 1987 files.

A day after that, Baird explained that the department does not keep files for more than five years, and the ones the newspaper wanted to see might have been thrown out.

Baxter said any records she had tracking the agency's referrals to her office were lost when the prosecutor's office moved recently to the Twin Falls County Courthouse fourth floor.

Few dispute Baxter's impressive record from 1985-87, her first three years in office.

She set up Twin Falls County's first formal procedure for coordinating victim interviews - a procedure Baxter says she refined last fall. She led the fund-raising drive for an interview room at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Only Ada County produced more convictions on felony sexual abuse of children from 1988 through 1987.

In the years since, Baxter said she aggressively pursued these cases. In May 1989, for example, after a suspected abuser was acquitted of molesting two teen-agers, Baxter got him convicted of perjury for lying at his trial.

The man, Paul McBride, is serving 14 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

"I don't take these cases lightly. I don't take the losses lightly," Baxter said.

People who look only at the numbers do not understand what it takes to prosecute a sexual abuse case, Baxter said. Besides fewer referrals from Health and Welfare, she listed other reasons why the numbers can mislead.

Many sexual abuse cases are not prosecuted at the family's request.

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Peter York, advertising director

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Local and district events

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The Times-News

Eagleburger optimistic about arms talks with Russia

Los Angeles Times

GENEVA — Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, arriving for make-or-break arms control talks, said Sunday there is "a better than 50-50 chance" that the United States and Russia will sign a treaty cutting nuclear arsenals by more than two-thirds before President Bush leaves office.

Eagleburger negotiates Monday with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Kozyrev and Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev in an effort to settle three complex disputes that have confounded arms experts ever since Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin signed a "framework agreement" in Washington last June. Talking to reporters aboard his U.S. Air Force jetliner on the way to Geneva, Eagleburger said Washington is ready accept a compromise that would allow Russia to keep some of the sites protecting its giant SS-18 missiles and permit

Moscow to convert some of its six-warhead mobile SS-19 rockets to single-warhead weapons that it would be allowed to retain under the proposed treaty.

But he said there was no agreement yet on how many of Russia's top-of-the-line weapons would survive the destruction required to cut U.S. and Russian arsenals from more than 10,000 warheads apiece today to between 3,000 and 3,500 each by the year 2003.

Although Eagleburger said he is willing to continue the talks Tuesday if no agreement is reached Monday, he said he believes that the remaining disputes can be settled in one day if they are to be settled at all.

At the same time, he said this meeting is almost surely the last attempt to complete the pact before Jan. 20 when President-elect Bill Clinton replaces Bush in the White House.

"If we can't settle it this time, I think it's going

to be very difficult to get it settled before the end of this administration," Eagleburger said.

Clinton has not taken a firm public position on the pending pact, known as START 2 for the second Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. But even if he embraces the Bush-Yeltsin framework and accepts the detailed bargaining that has taken place since, it would take months for the new State Department to get ready to complete the negotiations. And, by that time, Yeltsin's embattled government may no longer be willing to accept a treaty that hard-line Russian nationalists claim is unfairly balanced in Washington's favor.

Eagleburger said he was encouraged by Grachev's participation, the first time the defense minister has joined the talks, because it seemed to demonstrate "Yeltsin's intention to get the issues settled this time in Geneva."

"If you'd asked me a month ago, I would have thought we were unlikely to succeed,"

Eagleburger said. But he said that talks since, including two telephone conversations between Bush and Yeltsin and a three-day meeting of experts last week, have produced substantial progress.

"There is a... better than 50-50 chance we can get an agreement," Eagleburger said. "I don't know how much better."

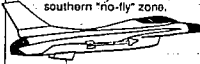
For the past several weeks, negotiators have been hung up on three issues: destruction of Russia's SS-18 sites, conversion of the six-warhead Russian SS-19s to a single warhead and a complex formula for determining the number of nuclear bombs carried by U.S. B-1 and B-52 bombers.

At the heart of all three controversies are the budget crunches in both Washington and Moscow.

Both sides want to take steps that are prohibited under decades of Cold War-era arms control treaties to save money.

F-16 Jet

An Iraqi fighter was downed by an American F-16 in Iraq's southern "no-fly" zone.



Length: 49 ft. 3 in.
Wingspan: 37 ft. 11 in.
Range: 575 miles
Top Speed: above Mach 2 C
Height: 16 ft. 8.5 in.
Weight empty: 16,234 lbs.
Entered service: Jan. 6, 1978
Built by: General Dynamics

Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft '92

Iraq

Continued from A1

warning. When that warning was disregarded, one Iraqi MIG was shot down while the other escaped to the north," the Pentagon said in a brief statement Sunday morning.

While the Pentagon did not say how the Iraqi plane was brought down, CNN reported that it was hit by an air-to-air missile.

It was the second encounter by Iraqi jets into the no-fly zone within 20 minutes, according to Lt. Col. Marc Martens, a spokesman for the Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa.

During the first encounter, two Iraqi jets flew out of the zone after a pair of U.S. F-15s attempted to identify them, Martens said in a telephone interview. During the second encounter, the Iraqi MIGs "turned to confront the U.S. aircraft" after the radio warning was issued, he added.

Martens said he did not know if the same pair of Iraqi planes was involved in the two incidents.

An Iraqi search and rescue plane was allowed into the zone to inspect the crash site, but the fate of the downed pilot was not known, the Pentagon said.

In a Baghdad broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., an Iraqi government spokesman said the plane was shot down while on routine patrol over Iraqi soil and within Iraqi boundaries.

"We will reserve the right to respond to this aggression in the suitable manner and at an appropriate time," the Iraqi spokesman said. He did not specify what form the response might take.

In an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation," CIA Director Robert M. Gates said the incident seemed to be part of a pattern of mounting "aggressiveness" on the part of Iraq.

"Whether they went off course, or whether this was a deliberate challenge, frankly, I just don't think we know at this point," Gates said. Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., a senior member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and its likely next chairman, interpreted the incident as an indication that Saddam will challenge President-elect Clinton early in his administration. Clinton takes office Jan. 20.

From Little Rock, Ark., Clinton issued a statement supporting international sanctions to force Iraq compliance with U.N. peacekeeping resolutions and efforts by the United States and other countries to enforce them.

"This is part of a series of tests of international resolve to bring Iraq into compliance with United Nations resolutions," he said. "Saddam Hussein is mistaken if he believes the United States or the United Nations lacks that resolve. I support efforts to bring Iraq into compliance."

Briefly

Cincinnatians topple Klan cross again

CINCINNATI — A cross erected by the Ku Klux Klan in a downtown square was toppled Sunday in the latest of several attacks during the past week, police said.

Ron Lee, vice president of the U.S. Knights of the Klan, based in nearby Hamilton, complained that the city hasn't done enough to protect the cross.

"If civil rights works for minorities, it has to work for white people, and for the Klan," he said. Lee said his group plans to sue the city.

The Klan received a permit to erect the cross after using the same religious freedom argument a Jewish group had used to win a court order allowing it to display an 18-foot menorah on the square during Hanukkah.

Salesman charged in Matewan fires

MATEWAN, W.Va. — A traveling toy salesman was charged Sunday with setting off a string of arson fires that terrorized this historic coal mining town during the Christmas weekend, authorities said.

Jerry Lee Barker, 38, of Sparta, Tenn., was accused of setting fire to a truck, one of four suspicious blazes that occurred within minutes of each other Saturday. Police Chief David Stratton said. They occurred a day after a fire and explosion gutted four downtown buildings and injured seven people.

Charges related to the Friday fire and the other Saturday fires — at a bank, a tavern and a fire station — may be filed against Barker on Monday, Stratton said.

Rabin rejects relief for Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin bluntly rejected an appeal from a U.N. envoy Sunday to permit humanitarian relief for 415 Palestinians deported from Israel and stranded in the freezing southern Lebanese hills.

Rabin also told the envoy, James Jonah, U.N. undersecretary general for political affairs, that Israel will not back down from the expulsions, which have been condemned by the Security Council and drawn criticism of Israel from many capitals.

In meetings with Jonah, with Arab members of Israel's parliament, and with a group of Israeli Arabs leading a demonstration across the street from his office, Rabin harshly attacked the Lebanese government for blocking food and medicine to the deportees, who are stuck between Israeli and Lebanese troops and have become the object of a test of wills.

Compiled from wire reports

Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place

by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

'Tis the season... for obstructed cats. Inactive, obese, male cats are the most frequent victims of urinary tract blockage. Watch for prolonged or strained urination, bloody urine, urination in unusual places or a tender abdomen. Non-specific symptoms such as depression, lack of appetite and vomiting can also occur. Urinary tract blockage can be life-threatening and usually requires veterinary skill to treat.

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	Queen Set.....\$229	Queen Set.....\$279
		King Set.....\$389

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BUS SCHEDULE

Departure From	Time
Lincoln Plaza, Jerome	7:30 am
Pro-Fit, Twin Falls	8:00 am
K-Mart, Twin Falls	8:15 am
Maxie's Pizza, Kimberly	8:30 am
Daw's Market, Hansen	8:45 am

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Magic Valley

1 family's nightmarish journey

By Kirk Mitchell and Phil Sahn
Times-News writers

SEX ABUSE

Lost innocence, elusive justice

BUHL — They were tortured, prostituted for drugs, molested and used as pornography models.

Three doctors found the children's claims of abuse credible.

Yet the alleged abusers, the children's mother and stepfather, remain free. No charges were filed.

The case, investigated in 1989, is one of

Another horror story — A5

several *The Times-News* found in which families believe Twin Falls County's criminal justice failed their children.

But officials see the case in another light. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and former Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said they saw too little evidence to bring charges.

"In my opinion, someone had abused those children. I just don't know who did it," said Cochran, now police chief in Payette.

The children — two girls and a boy — are 8, 9 and 10 years old now. *The Times-*

News is withholding the names of family members to protect the children's privacy.

The grandparents of the three children are outraged. The children's therapist, psychiatric nurse Donna Rossi of Stevensburg, Mont., is amazed.

"Even with physical evidence they didn't do anything," Rossi said.

In a recent interview, however, Baxter said psychologists and other therapists often do not understand the rules of evidence for filing charges.

"I am always willing to reconsider the charging decision if more evidence becomes available or if the children become stronger," she said.

In fact, the system did not entirely

abandon the children. Baxter noted that her office filed a child protective action. And the children ultimately were ordered out of their mother's care and given to their grandparents in Montana.

Before that happened, however, the children endured a terrifying experience with their stepfather-and-mother-in-law, according to what the children told Rossi.

The stepfather "got some kind of sick pleasure by molesting them and torturing them," Rossi said.

His pleasures included tying the girls spread-eagled on a bed, injecting them with drugs and forcing objects into their orifices.

Please see ABUSE/A5

Around the valley

Arco girl still serious after family accident

MOODING — One member of an Arco family remained in serious condition Sunday after an accident Saturday night.

Talisha Parkinson, 14, is in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Parkinson was riding in a van driven by Scott Parkinson, 54, of Arco, which struck the rear of a leader on U.S. Highway 26, Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Cowen said.

The other members of the family were either treated and released, or released Sunday after overnight stays in hospitals, nursing supervisors at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Magic Valley Regional said.

In the van with Talisha Parkinson and Scott Parkinson were Gayla Parkinson, 34, Karl Parkinson, 15, Shalyn Parkinson, 10, and Brent Parkinson, 4.

The leader was driven by Benjamin Cinesa, 36, of Gooding.

Cowen said the accident was still under investigation and no citations had been issued.

Shoshone library set to open following late-November fire

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Library will reopen today following repairs of damage caused by a Thanksgiving Day fire.

The library, located in City Hall, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served in honor of the repairs made to the building.

The fire that destroyed Henson's Market next door to City Hall caused smoke and water damage to the ceiling of the library.

The ceiling was repaired and painted, while the carpets were cleaned. Volunteers will help reshelve the books that were moved from the building when the work was done.

Officials have estimated that City Hall will reopen in early January. City offices are temporarily located at the Fire Station, 106 West A Street. The phone number is 886-2030.

Twin Falls school trustees cancel today's special meeting

TWIN FALLS — A special meeting of the Twin Falls School Board scheduled for this morning has been canceled.

The board was slated to meet to talk about the Twin Falls City Council's talking of four special-use permit applications for construction of new school projects approved by voters in a bond issue election last May.

The City Council was scheduled to vote on the permits Jan. 4, but has since postponed a vote until its Jan. 18 meeting. So the School Board will discuss the issue at its Jan. 12 meeting instead of today.

The city's planning staff and some council members want the Twin Falls School District to pay at least part of the cost of extending Madrona Street through the Twin Falls High School campus to connect Filner Avenue and Stadium Boulevard.

They say the Madrona extension is needed to take the pressure off Locust Street once the new auditorium and gym are built on the high school campus.

The school district says it had not planned for such an expense, estimated at \$120,000, and would have to sacrifice furniture and furnishing for the new buildings if it is required to pay for the street extension.

Andrus names Cassia official to Criminal Justice Council

BOISE — Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater has been appointed to the Idaho Criminal Justice Council.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Bywater to replace Richard Linville of Burley, whose term expired.

Bywater, a Republican, was elected to his third term as prosecutor last month.

Area chambers of commerce elect officers for coming year

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley chambers of commerce elected new officers recently.

The Gooding Chamber of Commerce selected new directors last week. They included Sharon Seifert, Arlis Tranner, Jim Cobbille, Jerry Williams, and Schetterer. Gary Phelps and Sue Young.

The new officials will take over in January and expect to appoint a new president this week.

In Shoshone, new chamber officers were selected in early December. They include Len Sant, president; Virginia Churchman, vice president; and Bettie Lou Newby, secretary.

At the chamber's recent luncheon, R.J. and Virginia Churchman were honored as citizens of the year.

The chamber will meet next Jan. 12 at the Golden Years Senior Citizen Center.

Compiled from staff reports

Mom plea bargains with daughter's abuser

The young mother in this story wanted her and her daughter's names printed to show there should be no stigma attached to victims of abuse. She also allowed the paper to photograph them.

"People need to know it's OK to speak out. My daughter has no reason to be ashamed," she said.

But *Times-News* policy prohibits identifying juveniles in cases such as these. The paper's editors decided that identifying the girl might harm her. Therefore the story appears without her name or photograph.

BUHL — Perhaps the toughest decision one young mother ever will make was agreeing to a plea bargain for the teen-age boy who molested her daughter.

She thought that even under a plea bargain, the youth would pay for his mistake. Instead, she says, the boy went unpunished, while her daughter pays for his crime.

"We watched a real nice little girl turn into an angry little person," the woman said.

Plea bargains are a large part of prosecuting sexual abuse cases. They take

away the risk of a criminal being acquitted at trial, and they spare children from having to testify.

But plea bargains also can result in a lesser sentence than that of a higher charge.

This woman wanted her daughter spared from testifying, so she went along with suggestions of a plea bargain from the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office.

"I settled for the plea bargain out of the simple fact of my daughter's benefit. I did not want the defense attorney to stand up there and rip my daughter apart," she said.

The boy, 17 when he molested the 4-year-old girl in November 1991, was her baby sister.

He threatened to kill her puppy if she told what happened, the girl's mother said. But the girl did tell — within three hours of when it happened. The teen eventually admitted his guilt and received a sentence of 120 days in juvenile detention.

But that was suspended, and the boy never spent time in detention, the mother said.

"My daughter's going to get a life sentence. He's not. ... I almost feel that he got off scot-free," she said.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Barbara Blalock would not comment on the case, but she said it is not uncommon for first-time offenders to get probation.

Finding a market for experience

Non-profit corporation gives seniors crack at employment late in life

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

BUHL — Jesus Montes' life has been turned around by a Buhl agency that helps senior citizens find jobs.

Montes, who once needed assistance from Green Thumb Inc., is now holding a job that lets him help others in need.

As a certified nurse's aide, the 64-year-old Buhl man is a home-care provider, helping the sick and elderly for the TLC agency of Twin Falls and Buhl.

Montes is just one of hundreds who have been helped by Green Thumb — an agency that offers job training and education to qualified Idaho residents who are 55 or older.

In fact, during the past fiscal year that ended in June, the Green Thumb office has helped a record number of older workers find work.

While working as a custodian at the West End Senior Center and the Green Thumb office, Montes said he learned about what the program had to offer.

With the agency's help, he graduated from the College of Southern Idaho's certified nurses aide program in June 1991.

"They asked if I would be interested in the program, and I said 'yes' because it was a chance to learn something," Montes said.

Before Green Thumb sponsored his studies, Montes had been denied unemployment benefits because his arm was in a cast. A cow kicked and broke Montes' arm at his previous job in a dairy.

His arm was still in a cast in February 1990, when Montes had to

have surgery for colon cancer followed by radiation and chemotherapy treatment.

With "everything under control" now, Montes helps take care of sick people in their homes. He said he cooks, does light housekeeping and lends a helping hand, depending on the needs of the patient.

Jim Reardon, area supervisor at Green Thumb, said he offered the nation for the fourth year in a row by placing 48 seniors in gainful employment across the state. Thirty-four of those were residents of the Magic Valley.

The nationwide non-profit corporation is sponsored by the National Farmers Union and funded by Congress under the U.S. Department of Labor.

After meeting the qualifications of being at least 55, low-income residents receive training and part-time positions.

"We enhance applicants' current abilities to where they can be accepted into the labor market," Reardon said.

Green Thumb has helped the elderly overcome barriers to employment since 1965. Under the Older Americans Act, workers were originally hired to clean up highways, leading to the agency's name, Green Thumb.

Reardon said job training not only helps with applicants' self-esteem, but also provides an element of community service in rural areas.

He added Green Thumb can help place workers in approximately 3,000 occupations, including clerical work, park maintenance, fish hatchery jobs, building maintenance, counseling and

Please see SENIORS/A5



Jesus Montes graduated from CSI's certified nurse's aid program thanks to help from Green Thumb Inc. in Buhl.

Ketchum teacher spreads environmental word

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Dean Paschall wanted to teach his science students at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School about the environment, but he couldn't find the right curriculum.

So with a little help from his friends, he wrote one himself.

Now Paschall's EarthTime Project is taking off.

The project received national recognition recently when Hailey resident J.B. Burrell, who helped organize and write the lesson plans, was selected by Tambrands as the 1993 Environmental Woman of Action for Idaho. Tambrands is a manufacturer of tampons. "The EarthTime Project is designed to give students a hands-on way to deal with environmental issues," Burrell said. "Sometimes environmental issues seem so overwhelming that young people don't believe they can make a significant change."

The project is being tried in schools in California, New York, New Hampshire and

"It can be successful in any school."

— J.B. Burrell, who helped teacher Dean Paschall write EarthTime Project curriculum

Idaho. It's been used at Wood River High School in Hailey, and several other area districts, including Jerome, are considering the program.

"It can be successful in any school," Burrell said. "I look forward to it being used on a national level."

Burrell is so enthusiastic about the project that she worked on it as a volunteer for several months before receiving a salary. Her Tambrands award earns her an expense-paid trip to the awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., next spring and \$1,000 to be donated to the school of her choice.

The EarthTime Project, headquartered at the Environmental Resource Center here, was developed under the sponsorship of the

Tides Foundation, a non-profit organization based in San Francisco and funded by Christopher Hornell.

The goal of the project is to teach critical thinking skills and personal responsibility, and to provide hands-on tools for change.

"The project gives students the tools to effect change in their immediate surroundings and they can use these tools in other areas of their lives," Burrell said.

The curriculum, which lasts 10 hours, can be implemented in grades 7-12 and on the community college level. The lesson plans are written so that teachers who do not have backgrounds in environmental education can use the program with no additional research or training.

The project consists of seven study sections through which students explore cooperatively with school staff, faculty, administration and parents to bring the school into environmental balance: energy consumption, food systems, water consumption, recycling, pesticide/herbicide management, landscaping and gardens, and chemical products.

In the energy consumption section, for example, students explore how electricity is produced and used, the effect of energy production on the environment and how to improve energy efficiency within the school. The students then conduct an energy audit of the school monitoring electricity usage, checking past bills, and identifying areas that need improvement.

An environmental review committee, consisting of a school board member, teacher, school administrator, staff member, parent and two student representatives, review and approve the student proposals.

Burrell said that one result of an EarthTime pilot program at Wood River High was that Idaho Power Co. proposed changing the rate schedule for all Idaho schools to reward energy conservation.

Until now, the policy was the traditional "the more you use, the less you pay."

Student analysis of the school's chemical product use resulted in an introduction of environmentally friendly alternative cleaning products such as baking soda and vinegar.

Abuse case pits victim's anger against standard-of-proof law

By Kirk Mitchell and Phil Sahn
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Evidence convinced a magistrate judge that the man had molested his child.

The child's mother wanted him prosecuted.

No charges were filed.

"He abused her and he's out there. It's pathetic. If he'd robbed a convenience store he'd go to jail," the woman said. The Times-News is withholding her name to protect the child's identity.

The woman says the criminal justice system failed her child, but she — people responsible for handling the case say the law allowed no more.

The disagreement is not uncommon in child abuse cases. What looks like a heinous crime to parents may look like an unwinnable case to a prosecutor.

While the woman is sure her ex-husband molested the child, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter said she did not see enough evidence to file criminal charges. Because no charges were filed, the woman

says, she and her daughter are being victimized with legal costs that leave them broke.

The child's mother said Baxter told her she would not file charges because the child — 4 at the time — was too young to testify in court.

Baxter told The Times-News she did not file charges because the child would not talk about the alleged abuse when social workers and law enforcement officials interviewed her and her sister.

She also said the girl's sister's statement was inconsistent and contradictory about what happened. Baxter also doubts whether the alleged abuse took place in Twin Falls County.

If the child or her sister become more competent witnesses, the case might be worth pursuing in the future, Baxter said.

After presiding over a custody hearing involving the girl, 5th District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman also believed there was evidence that the man molested the girl. Redman also told The Times-News that he saw the evidence in a civil hearing rather than a criminal one.

The standard of proof in civil cases requires a preponderance of evidence, but the criminal standard is higher — proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

A number of things pointed toward the child being molested: medical evidence, the child's interviews with professional counselors and statements made by the child's sister. Redman wrote in a memorandum.

But in speaking with The Times-News, Redman said he was not sure this evidence would meet the criminal standard of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

In the meantime, the child's mother said the bills keep piling up. She estimates the cost of attorneys, doctors' and psychologist fees for the child at \$8,000. This doesn't include lost wages for court appearances and other meetings, the woman said.

"I've had to spend every penny I made on this. There's things we need that we don't have because of this," the woman said.

"We wouldn't have had these expenses if they'd prosecuted him."

Drought, Weaver top stories

BOISE (AP) — A sixth year of drought had Idaho's No. 1 industry on the brink of catastrophe as the new year began and legislators and state and federal directors made it the state's top news story of 1992.

But politics, the courts, the environment and other economic issues also claimed their place in the year's top news and newsworthy.

After another dry winter, Idaho agriculture began the 1992 growing season with its reservoir water storage well below normal.

Conservation and timely rain got producers through in relatively good shape. In fact, wheat farmers harvested a record crop while potato growers had their second-largest crop ever.

But stored water left for 1993 was at an all-time low. "It's never good, and the forecast well into next year was for only normal precipitation. Even with a seemingly wet fall and snow water and snowpack remained below normal," said a spokesman.

Drought also left its mark in the backcountry. Wildfire scarred over 600,000 acres of timber and range in the state's worst fire season since 1910. And more weakened timber fell to insects and disease.

At midsummer, the nation watched as the No. 2 story unfolded at a remote mountaintop cabin in Idaho's Panhandle. Randy Weaver, a self-described white separatist, his family and friend Kevin Harris clashed with federal marshals. The agents had been watching Weaver periodically since he failed to appear in court on a gun charge 18 months earlier.

Deputy Marshal William Degan and Weaver's son were killed in an exchange of gunfire that began the 11-day siege. Weaver's wife Vicki was shot to death on the second day and Harris was wounded.

Third-party presidential candidate Bo Grizz, a former Green Beret, served as an intermediary between Weaver and authorities. Harris

Politics made list number of times

- Here are the top news stories in Idaho in 1992, according to an Associated Press survey of its members:
1. The six-year-of-drought.
 2. The mountaintop shootout between federal marshals and white separatist Randy Weaver and his family.
 3. The Republican rout in the November general election.
 4. Controversy over Indian gambling.
 5. Declaration of three chinkoos salmon runs as threatened.
 6. Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot's strong showing.
 7. Andrus administration victories in the running battle over nuclear waste storage.
 8. The defeat of a drastic property tax limitation initiative.
 9. The Idaho economy's continuing strength.
 10. Former Republican Governor James H. Hansen's federal bank fraud conviction.

serious jeopardy only months earlier and regained the U.S. House seat it had lost eight years before.

The cabinet reshuffle also was a major event in the conflict over Indian claims that they can legally operate casinos on Idaho reservations — a running dispute that was the year's No. 4 story. Voters overwhelmingly adopted a constitutional ban on casino operations of any kind in the state.

The Endangered Species Act was at the heart of the No. 5 story. Three chinook salmon runs were declared threatened under the act, intensifying pressure for changing Columbia and Snake river operations to aid the runs.

With the Snake River sockeye declared endangered in 1991, Gov. Cecil Andrus stepped up his campaign for redesigning eastern Washington reservoirs to speed water flows during the fish migration.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers tested Andrus' "Idaho Plan" in March. But the limited exercise produced over \$4 million in damages and business losses, and the government said it would not try again in 1993 or 1994.

Downstream interests continued to push increased water releases from Idaho impoundments as the solution. But upstream scientists claimed draining all Idaho rivers still would not provide adequate flows to improve salmon survival.

The governor closed out the year by appointing a task force solution. But upstream scientists claimed draining all Idaho rivers still would not provide adequate flows to improve salmon survival.

The governor closed out the year by appointing a task force solution. But upstream scientists claimed draining all Idaho rivers still would not provide adequate flows to improve salmon survival.

On the agenda

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

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

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

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.

Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

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

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

New Year's Day, no meetings are scheduled.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

College closed for Christmas vacation.

CSI Baseball Camp will be all day in the Expo Center.

TUESDAY

College closed for Christmas vacation.

CSI Baseball Camp all day in the Expo Center.

WEDNESDAY

College closed for Christmas vacation.

CSI Baseball Camp will be held all day in the Expo Center.

Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY

Women's basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene College at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Services

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

Joanne K. Reddig, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, (White Mortuary).

Ethyl Parfah, of Elba, 1 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Emil Pieters, of Jerome, funeral mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Grace E. Johns, of Jerome, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Lydia Nelson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary.

Doris H. Palmer, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Gertie Elizabeth Sears, of Gooding.

10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Walter Dwight Belveal, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Thora M. Anderson, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Shoshone LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Grace E. Johansen, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church in Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Dr. Albert Carter Truxel

RUPERT — Dr. Albert Carter Truxel, 74, of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1992, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Jess Kemstley

BURLEY — Jess Kemstley, 41, of Burley, died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Joni Hackman of Filer; Ashley Newcomb of Rupert; and Joel Taylor of Twin Falls.

Released
Sita Taylor of Jerome; and Danielle Flinn of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Antonina Analco, and Devrae Poulsen, both of Burley; Theresa Hitt of Decker; Sherry Werner of Hazelton; and Shawn Rice of Reno, Nev.

Released
Golden Tolman of Burley; and Mario Marin of Rupert.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marj of Hazelton; and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Analco of Burley.

Obituary

Karen Lee Hampton

GOODING — Karen Lee Hampton, 61, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1992, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Karen was born March 3, 1931, in Milwaukee, Wis., the daughter of Loran and Elsie Aitken Gentry. She attended school in Milwaukee and later lived for a short time in Maryland before moving to Seattle where she married Virgil Hampton

on June 29, 1956. They lived in Seattle for a short time before moving to Idaho where they have lived in Indian Cove, Brunoau, Grandview, Mountain Home and Gooding. Karen was a member of the Lutheran Church in Milwaukee.

Karen was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She will be remembered by her husband, Virgil; of Gooding, four sons: Tom Alsiad of Gooding, Wis., Virgil Hampton, 11, of Gooding,

Michael Hampton of Glenns Ferry and Douglas Hampton of Gooding; her mother, Etie Bado of Madison, Wis.; several brothers and sisters and nine grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted 3 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel by Deacon James L. Engert. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Cancer Center, c/o Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ice creates massive pileup in Washington

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — A 32-car pileup closed southbound lanes of Interstate 5 at Alger, 12 miles north of here, for nearly four hours Sunday.

Ten people taken to local hospitals were treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

No serious injuries were reported, but many vehicles were badly damaged, Washington State Patrol said.

The string of accidents appeared to have been caused by black ice and speeds too fast for road conditions, state patrol dispatcher Robert Smith said.

Danielle Nielsen and her husband Carl were on their way from their Vancouver Island home in British Columbia to a vacation in southern California.

"We were cartwheeling and then a big tractor-trailer just creamed the side of us. We were very fortunate that it just took the side of the motor home and not us," Danielle Nielsen told KOMO Television.

The couple cancelled their vacation and headed back home.

willings to drive a little farther or relocate.

"The whole thing is pretty much predicated by the service industry," Reardon said.

After Emilie Silva found work as a clerk at Woolworth's through Green Thumb, she had her husband, William, contact the office.

William, 70, has been working as a security guard for Amalgamated Sugar for about 10 months. The Twin Falls County couple had previously worked as a dishwasher and waiter in a local restaurant.

"We just wanted to get something to make a better living closer to home," William said.

Seniors

Continued from A4

service industry work. About 15 to 20 employees in the Magic Valley provide jobs through Green Thumb, he said.

Reardon said his office could match all willing and qualified participants with work if they are

willings to drive a little farther or relocate.

"The whole thing is pretty much predicated by the service industry," Reardon said.

After Emilie Silva found work as a clerk at Woolworth's through Green Thumb, she had her husband, William, contact the office.

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"We just wanted to get something to make a better living closer to home," William said.

Abuse

Continued from A4

she said.

The couple also allowed other adults to molest the tied-up girls, accepting drugs as payment, Rossi said.

As punishment for stepping on a pack of cigarettes, the stepfather forced the youngest girl to eat a cigarette until she vomited. He made the children eat dog food, the youngest girl told a Boise therapist.

The abuse ended in 1989. That May, 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback granted the grandparents' request for custody.

Three months later, one of the girls told her grandmother of the abuse. The grandparents reported the allegations to Montana and Idaho authorities.

Several people found evidence of sexual abuse.

Dr. Alan Rossi, a physician and Donna Rossi's husband, examined the youngest girl and found "conclusively" that she had been penetrated.

"From physical gestures and their unsophisticated descriptions of sexual acts... these children present

a clinical picture of sexual abuse," Idaho Falls counselor Patricia Lewis wrote in an affidavit.

But the children's mother contended that the grandparents had enticed the children to lie. The youngsters were placed in a foster home on Jan. 2, 1990.

At the mother's request, the children were examined by a team of doctors and psychologists at a Boise, child-abuse center. Those examinations "indicated the alleged sexual and physical abuse had taken place while they were living in Buhl," a Health and Welfare official later wrote.

Even now, after being returned to their grandparents in Montana, the children continue suffering, Rossi said.

The two girls suffer nightmares. The boy, now 10, fights at school and mutilates snakes and birds. His behavior, with his sisters indicating sexual acting out, Rossi said.

The oldest girl, now 9, feels pain in her legs and pelvis.

Why were no charges filed? Baxter said the children's testimony had problems. In one instance, the alleged abuser was out

of state when one of the incidents allegedly took place.

The children's testimony seemed rehearsed, an outgrowth of repeatedly telling their stories to numerous counselors and authorities, Cochran said. Some of what they said was not credible, he said.

On the other hand, Cochran said the stepfather persistently denied the allegations.

Cochran also noted that the stepfather passed a lie-detector test. But the test asked about abusing another child, a half-sister of the three girls.

The polygraph examiner, Mike Burgess of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, said the test "has no bearing on whether (the stepfather) abused the other children."

Maybe when the children get older they can better tell who abused them, Cochran and Baxter said.

"He (the stepfather) probably still is a suspect in this crime," Cochran said. "He is the only logical suspect. The one that the children repeatedly said was the perpetrator."

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Mini-Cassia

Health officials near deal on Milner Butte landfill site

By Eric Goddell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Officials searching for a Burley landfill site are near to closing a deal on the Milner Butte location.

The purchase of 480 acres of land near Milner Butte is now 95-99 percent complete, according to the southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District director.

“Arrangements are completed to acquire the Milner Butte site,” Terry Schultz said Thursday. “But there’s one contingency.”

Schultz is still making sure that no siting flaws exist, such as problems with the land situated on a wetland, floodplain or an area prone to seismic activity.

“Sometimes they are called fatal flaws,” Schultz said.

Because the Milner site is located near Burley Butte, which passed the siting criteria, Schultz said he didn’t

anticipate any problems.

“The solid waste district recently announced that it would seek the 480-acre site on the northeastern slope of Milner Butte as an alternative location for the landfill, which will serve the needs of Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Burley Butte was originally chosen, but people living near the site protested the landfill would be dirty and devalue their property.

Milner Butte is smaller than the 1,500-acre Burley Butte site, and fewer residents live nearby.

Schultz said the larger site provided more of a buffer between the landfill area and people living nearby. Because the Milner Butte is more remote, not as much of a buffer is needed, he said.

“We were buying a lot of buffer between us and any adjacent property owner to allow us to contain all the activities on site,” Schultz said.

Howard Conrad, the owner of the Burley Butte land, had a tentative agreement to sell his property for \$1.6 million. The Milner Butte site will cost about \$500,000.

Schultz added that if the Burley Butte location would have been developed, some of the ground would have been leased to farmers, so some income would have been taken in by the solid waste district.

The Milner site, about four miles west of the Burley Butte, is being obtained from Pickett Cattle and Sheep Co.

Only a small area will be used as a landfill initially, and the landfill will gradually be expanded.

The construction of the landfill site will be financed through the selling of bonds, which will begin in April.

The solid waste district will retire the debt out of annual revenues that will come from waste disposal fees assessed by the county.

Mini-Cassia people

Women complete CSI medical program

Three women from the Burley/Rupert area recently graduated from the College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant Program. Stacey Baker and Almira Burt, both of Rupert; and Laurie Nye of Burley earned the Certified Medical Assistant credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistants’ national certification examination. The exam tests clinical and administrative knowledge needed for competent medical assisting.

The students designed and fabricated their projects under the supervision of Minico High School shop instructor, Steve Bott.

Smith will continue education at Ricks

Todd Smith, a construction management major from Burley, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation to continue his education at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Blakeslee will manage farm credit office

Bob Blakeslee has been named branch manager at Farm Credit Services in Burley.

Blakeslee graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in 1973 with a bachelor’s degree in business, and education and obtained a master’s degree in agricultural economics from Utah State University in Logan in 1982. He began working for Farm Credit Services in 1982 with the Sacramento Bank for Cooperatives in Salt Lake City and moved to Burley in 1986, where he first worked as an associate credit officer and most recently as a senior credit officer. Before working at Farm Credit, Blakeslee worked on the family farm near Filer.

Wahlquist garners social service award

Dale Wahlquist of Burley, a social worker in Family and Children’s Services with the Department of Health and Welfare, recently received a Region V SuperStar Award from the department. The SuperStar Award is given in recognition of exemplary service both to the clients in the area and to the department.

Area students receive project honors

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, which recognizes excellence in the application of arc welding techniques to school shop projects, recently awarded a total of \$25,150 in awards. Several Minico High School students who entered projects in the Region 4, Division I, category were among the recipients of awards.

Brandt Jo Bott and James Lewis Larsen received the \$1,000 Grand National Award for their entry describing a “Hydraulic Pig Mover” designed for use on a swine production farm. Particular challenges of the project included developing a welding design that would minimize distortion, beveling the plate to ensure maximum penetration and making sure that the frame was square.

Lance Rogers and Brogan Joseph received the \$500 Best of Region Award for their entry describing a “Utility Flatbed Trailer.”

Other winners include Ryan Stroud, who received a \$125 Silver Award for his entry describing a “Combination Stock Chute”; Gary Shaw, who received a \$75 Bronze Award for his entry describing a “Utility Flatbed”; and Nathan Neiwer, who received a \$75 Bronze Award for his entry describing a “Round Bale hay Fork.”

FFA names sweetheart candidates

Following a week-long contest held recently, Oakley High School named the new Future Farmers of America sweetheart candidates for the 1992-93 school year.

Named as sweetheart was Ginger Lowe, with Karen Marchant as first attendant and Dana Smith as second attendant.

The featured events of the contest were held during an assembly on Dec. 11, where contestants had to ride a tricycle through a mapped course, milk a cow and give directions on how to make a peanut butter sandwich to a blindfolded boy from their class. During the Snowball (Sadie Hawkins) held that evening, the contestants had to perform a Christmas lipsync during the floor show. Winners received bracelets donated by Jensen’s Jewelers and roses provided by Klink’s Florists.

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Sports

Schottenheimer breaks Elway's curse

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Briefly

Caldwell accepts job as Wake Forest coach

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Jim Caldwell, who has spent the past seven years as an assistant under Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, was named Sunday as the new coach at Wake Forest.

Caldwell, 37, will replace Bill Dooley, who announced in August that he would retire after this season.

Caldwell, who is the quarterback and passing game coach for the Nittany Lions, also is involved in postseason play as Penn State prepares to meet Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl on Friday.

Caldwell will not arrive at Wake Forest until Jan. 2, according to a news release issued by the school.

"Competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference is a challenge, certainly, but we feel that we will be up to that challenge and we look forward to continuing the success that the program has enjoyed this season," Caldwell said in a statement.

In a telephone conference call Sunday night, Caldwell said he didn't feel any added pressure as the first black head coach in the 40-year history of the ACC.

Sports magazine publisher sues newspapers, reporters

SEATTLE — A \$13 million libel lawsuit has been filed by the publisher of Sports Washington magazine against the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post and two Times reporters.

The suit was filed Thursday in King County Superior Court by publisher Jim Heckman. He said an L.A. Times report last week of his dealings with former publisher of Washington football player Vince Weathers was knowingly false and with malice and/or made recklessly or without knowledge of whether it was true or false.

Heckman, the son-in-law of UW football coach Don James, has said he had offered Weathers \$500 merely to be interviewed for a Sports Washington article.

However, the L.A. Times reported last week that Heckman offered Weathers \$500 if Weathers, "would recent published remarks alleging improprieties in James' program."

In an earlier L.A. Times story, Weathers said he had received NCAA-prohibited favors from UW boosters during his career from 1985 to 1988.

Richard Saints fans camp out for NFC playoff tickets

NEW ORLEANS — Richard Saints fans camped outside the New Orleans Superdome Sunday waiting for tickets to go on sale for the first round NFC playoff game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sabah Abdullah of New Orleans was first in line. "I wanted to be the first one," he said. "I came about 11:30 a.m. I wanted to come last night, but my girlfriend talking me out of so early."

Tickets for the game go on sale Monday at 10 a.m. There are 17,000 tickets available, and each customer can buy up to six, a spokesman for the Saints said.

Sportsquote

"We got booted on our home court, and we deserved it. We have some brain-dead people on this team."

— Doug West, on his Minnesota Timberwolves' teammates after a recent loss

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marty Schottenheimer finally found the pins to stick in the John Elway voodoo doll that has bedeviled him: Derrick Thomas and the Chiefs defense.

Schottenheimer and Kansas City made it to the playoffs Sunday by beating the longtime Elway jinx and beating Denver 42-20. The defense scored three of the touchdowns and set up a fourth. Two of those were the direct work of Thomas, who had three of the team's six sacks. His hit forced an interception that was returned for a TD, and he sacked Elway in the end zone and fell on the ball for another score.

"I guess you could say it was one of our best defensive games," Thomas said. "I had it out of fun over there."

The Chiefs also held Denver out of the end zone twice when they had first and goal. Dave Krieg of the Chiefs had touchdown passes of 12 and 5 yards to Jonathan Hayes, who entered the game with just five catches and added four more on Sunday as the Chiefs finished 10-6.

But it was mainly defense. How else can you explain a Kansas City offense that scored 42 points on just 220 yards from scrimmage and crossed midfield on its own just once? "Dan Reeves took me coming off the field. You play defense like that and your can't lose," Schottenheimer said.

And he joked: "Twenty-one points on each side. We've always had an interest in balance." Reeves' Broncos (8-8) could have gotten the AFC's final playoff spot from the Chiefs had they done that. They took their first meeting 20-19, with Elway throwing two TD passes in the final two minutes.

That was typical of Elway's career against Schottenheimer, the Kansas City coach who was 1-9 against him coming in and suggested that the Denver quarterback had a Marty

Schottenheimer doll in which he stuck pins. Two of the pins were produced by Elway came in AFC title games while Schottenheimer was in Cleveland, including one in 1985 in which he engineered a 98-yard drive in the final minutes to send the game to overtime.

It was helped this time in preparation by center Mike Haab, who played for him in Cleveland and came out of retirement last month when regular center Tim Grunhard was injured.

"We had the veterans talk to the guys during the week and Mike said, 'I hate Denver,'" Schottenheimer said. "I said 'I know, Mike. I've been there.'" Elway actually got the Broncos off to a 7-0 lead, hitting Reggie Johnson with a 12-yard TD pass late in the first quarter after a 62-yard pass to Arthur Marshall off a third-and-1 flea-flicker.

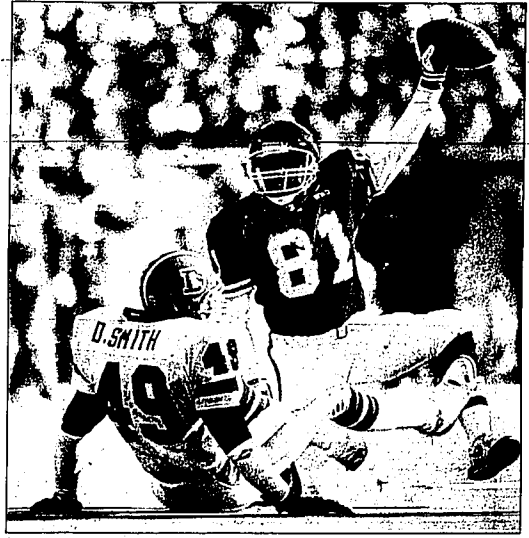
But the Chiefs then got three TDs in nine minutes of the second and third quarters to take the lead for good. First, Krieg hit Hayes with his 12-yarder. Then, Thomas made his first big play, grabbing Elway on the next series as he was about to throw and forcing a flustering duck of a pass that Bennie Thompson grabbed. Thompson laterated to Charles Minney, who took it 32 yards for the score.

Dale Carter returned an interception 36 yards for a score early in the third period to make it 21-7.

Then, after two field goals by David Treadwell, Thomas put the game away early in the fourth period by tomahawking the ball from Elway and falling on it in the end zone to make it 28-13.

"You always want to make a big play down by the goal line," Thomas said. "This time when I got there Elway's arm was in the right position. I stripped him and luckily the ball bounced right up too me."

"We couldn't slow him down," Reeves said of Thomas.



Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Tony Hargain, right, celebrates his catch of a David Krieg pass as Bronco's safety Dennis Smith, left, watches during their game Sunday in Kansas City.

Vikings snuff Packers' playoff hopes

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings made sure they wouldn't have to play the Green Bay Packers again this season. Instead, they kept the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

Sean Salisbury ignited the Vikings' dormant pass offense, throwing for a career-high 292 yards and two touchdowns, as Minnesota beat Green Bay 27-7 Sunday. The loss eliminated the Packers (9-7) from playoff contention and stopped their six-game winning streak.

"I'm glad we got them out of the way," said Steve Jordan, who caught Salisbury's first touchdown pass. "I thought all the rhetoric about them coming in here to find out who was the best team was bogus."

The NFC Central champion Vikings (11-5) will host the Redskins (9-7) in a first-round playoff game Saturday.

"Right now they love us," Jack Del Rio said. "Saturday, they're not going to love us."

Washington, which beat Minnesota 15-13 on Oct. 25, wouldn't have made the playoffs without the Vikings' help.

"I'll remind Mark Rypien that he owes us one," said Salisbury, a good friend of the Redskins' quarterback. Because Washington was upset by the Los Angeles Raiders the previous day, the Packers knew Sunday that a victory would put them in the playoffs for the first time in a non-strike season since 1972. Green Bay would have returned to the Metrodome next weekend.

Instead, the Packers lost the tiebreaker because Washington had a better record in conference games. "It's frustrating to pick a terrible time to play our worst game of the season," said Brian Noble, a Packer for eight mostly losing seasons.

Said Ken Ruetgens, another eight-year Packer: "It's more difficult to accept when you control your own destiny and you let yourself down. But looking back at our whole season, we did a lot better than people expected."

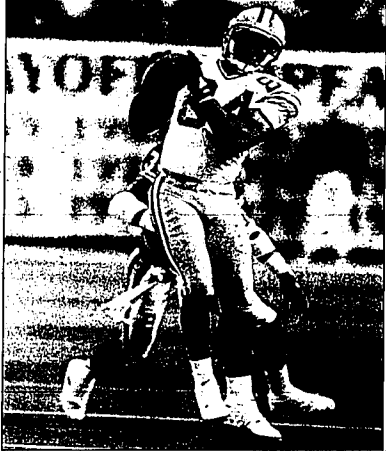
Not even Sterling Sharpe, who caught six passes to end the year with 108, eclipsing Art Monk's NFL-record 106-reception season of 1984, could get the Packers into the playoffs.

Sharpe, as usual, didn't talk to the media. His coach, Mike Holmgren, spoke for him.

"He is a remarkable athlete, and he's one of those players we'll continue to build around," Holmgren said. "To be able to be in this position gives us something to build on."

The Vikings are looking forward to building on their most complete game of the season. "You've got to have everybody believing that everything is working," cornerback Carl Lee said. "We've seen what we can do when we have our offense and defense clicking. That's going to give us even more confidence."

Terry Allen ran for 100 yards and set the Vikings' single-season rushing record with 1,201 yards. Chuck Foreman gained 1,155 yards in 1976. Minnesota's last Super Bowl season.



Green Bay Packers Sterling Sharpe pulls in a second-quarter pass from quarterback Brett Favre to set an NFL single-season record with 107 pass receptions. Minnesota Vikings' Audray McMilliam defends.

1976, Minnesota's last Super Bowl season. The Vikings had been relying almost exclusively on Allen's running and their outstanding defense to win the division.

Between them, Salisbury and Rich Gammon had combined for two touchdowns passes since the Redskins game. Vikings coach Dennis Green has flip-flopped his quarterbacks the last five weeks, looking for a hot hand.

Top sports story of 1992: Tyson's rape conviction

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's rape conviction was the story of the year in 1992. The sport of the year, however, obviously was basketball.

Charles Pharms, Miami defensive back, after Miami and Washington were both voted No. 1, Jan. 2.

"I wanted to make history. We did it the wrong damn way."

Bruce Smith, Bills' defensive end, after Buffalo's 27-24 loss to Washington in Super Bowl XXVI on Jan. 28.

"I can play golf by myself now."

Whitely Herzog, Angels' vice president, after reconstructive surgery, Feb. 2.

Voices of 1992: "Maybe we'll settle it at the White House. Maybe we'll have a pickup game in the Rose Garden."

"We wanted to make history. We did it the wrong damn way."

"I can play golf by myself now."

"I wanted to make history. We did it the wrong damn way."

In so many words, they said it in '92

By Mark Whicker, Orange County Register

Commentary

"I came, I saw, I got my butt kicked." — Christopher Bowman, U.S. Olympic figure skater, Feb. 16.

"I've been here so long, that when I got here, the Dead Sea wasn't even sick." — Wimp Sanderson, 20-year Alabama basketball coach, Feb. 18.

"Twelve for 23... It doesn't take a genius to see that it's under 50 percent." — Dick Vitale, ABC-TV, at the Duke's UCLA game, March 1.

"I told you white boys that I'm a '90s nigger. We do what we want to do. You Please see WORDS/A8

1992 Story of the Year voting

Table listing voting results for various sports stories and categories. Includes names like Tyson, Jordan, Favre, and totals for each.

Phoenix wins 13th straight

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix won its 13th straight game Sunday night as Richard Dumas had a career-high 27 points and Charles Barkley added 21 in a 129-88 win over Denver.

It was the Nuggets' 11th loss in a row. Phoenix has not lost in December, while Denver has not won since Dec. 4.

Phoenix put the game away early, opening a 21-point halftime lead. Denver never got closer than 27 points in the final period.

Cedric Cehalios scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Suns. Mark Macon, Chris Jackson and Todd Lichti all had 12 points for Denver.

Pro basketball

Kings 118, Celtics 102

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — William "Fiddle" Bledsoe scored 31 points as Sacramento ended its 12-game losing streak against Boston. Lionel Simmons contributed 25 points for the Kings, who led 62-52 at halftime and used a 9-0 spurt in a fourth-quarter rally to win midway through the fourth quarter to put the game away.

Alex Abdelnaby paced Boston with a career-high 26 points. The Kings' only previous victory over Boston since the franchise

76ers 110, Clippers 106

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored 30 points and Hersey Hawkins fueled a 15-3, fourth-quarter rally with 11 of his 23 points as Philadelphia beat stumbling Los Angeles.

Danny Manning scored 25 points, but the rest of the Clippers' offense sputtered. Los Angeles, which went four minutes of the final period without a field goal, lost for the fifth time in seven games after winning 10 of its previous 13.

all, he is averaging 19 points and 8.2 rebounds — numbers that compare to any rookie in the league except Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal.

The Timberwolves commit too many turnovers, don't rebound well enough and seem to fall asleep for long stretches of games. They also play poorly at home. An NBA no. 10, only Dallas has a worse home record than Minnesota's 2-9.

Minnesota, at 15-67 the NBA's worst team last season, is 5-17 this year.

"This is tough for me," said Peterson, who expected to key the Timberwolves' turnaround after he was acquired in the offseason from Indiana. "It's frustrating to say the same things over and over and over again."

Minnesota, which entered the league in 1989-90, is obviously well behind Orlando and Charlotte in winning records. Banged-up Atlanta, which beat the Timberwolves rather easily, was coming off losses to Orlando and Charlotte by a combined 58 points.

"As usual," Peterson said, "teams look like they should be going to the finals when they play us."

Need spark for an offense sorely in need of it, Miami had lost four games in a row and was without center Rony Seikaly, sidelined by a strained right knee.

The 6-foot-5 Miner took the ball right at the 7-1 O'Neal several times. Most memorable was a scoring drive where Miner hung in the air as though suspended by wires, cradled the ball just out of O'Neal's reach and then laid it in when the big center's hand had fallen away.

"I don't fear anybody," Miner said. "Whoever's in there, I'm going to try to convert the basket and finish the play."

Despite the disappointing start this season by Miami and Miner, Heat fans remain solidly supportive of the rookie. They roar whenever he comes into a game — which may be more often from now on.

"It makes me feel good when I have the crowd behind me," Miner said. "Any player loves that. I think they sense that once my time comes, the sky's the limit."

Miami coach calls Sugar Bowl the biggest game of his career

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — How big is the Sugar Bowl between No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Alabama? So big that Miami coach Dennis Erickson, who has already won two national championships, calls it the biggest game of his career.

"It's probably the most important game I've ever been involved in because of what's at stake," Erickson said Sunday.

What's at stake for Miami is a chance to make college football history by winning its second straight national title, third in four years and first in the last decade. No team has won five titles in 10 years, only one has won three out of four (Notre Dame in the late 1940s) and nobody has won two in a row since Alabama in 1978-79.

"We've got an opportunity to do something that's never been done before, and that's very exciting," Erickson said.

Big games are nothing new for Alabama's Gene Stallings, who was born in 10 college bowls and three Super Bowls as an assistant or head coach. "None," however, were any bigger than the one that will take place New Year's night in the Superdome.

"We've been in lots of big games, but I think there is more at stake this time," Stallings said. "The winner takes all, and I sort of like that."

Despite a 12-0 record and 22-game winning streak, Alabama is an 8-point underdog to Miami, which is 11-0 with a 29-game winning streak.

"That doesn't bother me," Stallings said. "When you're the No. 2 team in the country, somebody is playing a little respect."

The Crimson Tide is getting plenty of respect from Erickson. He's impressed that Alabama went undefeated in the rugged Southeastern Conference, including a win over Florida in the league's first championship game.

"Anytime you win 12 games in the SEC and win a playoff game, you're a great team," Erickson said.

Erickson expects a low-scoring game dominated by two of the nation's best defenses. Alabama gives up only 9.1 points per game, while Miami allows 11.5.

"I just hope we can score," Erickson said. "It's going to be a defensive game; there's no question about it. Both teams have tremendous talent on defense. I

think it will boil down to which offense can move the ball and who doesn't turn it over."

Stallings predicted the winner will score between 17 and 21 points.

Both teams have good defenses but remember that Miami also has the Heisman Trophy winner (Gino Torretta) at quarterback and an outstanding group of receivers.

"I think the difference will be turnovers. Since I've been (head coach) at Alabama, we've lost six games, and we were minus turnovers in all six. So I know the importance of turnovers."

To beat Miami, the Tide also will have to overcome the loss of a key player and new allegations against the football program by former Alabama running back Gene Jelks.

Linebacker Michael Rogers, the team's second-leading tackler, will miss the Sugar Bowl because of injuries sustained in a car crash last Thursday. A few days later, Jelks claimed an Alabama businessman improperly cosigned a loan for him during the same season in 1989 and that the same man paid two Alabama players to appear at a Christmas parade in 1991.

will quarterback Washington in this game.

But he's no babe in the woods. Brunell engineered Washington's 46-34 Rose Bowl victory over Iowa in 1991, and was co-MVP of that game. He lost his job to Hobart only because he injured his knee the following spring.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller feels the events swirling around the Washington team could work to draw the Huskies closer together.

Laettner distances teammates

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Christian Laettner, at first embraced by his Timberwolves teammates, is being pushed away as Minnesota's losses mount.

Chuck Person, who once promised to take Laettner under his wing, has become increasingly unhappy with what he perceives as Laettner's selfishness.

Doug West, who once said that adding a proven winner like Laettner would make the Timberwolves a better team, is starting to have his doubts.

Michael Williams, the point guard who is paid to distribute the ball to the team's top scorers, has ignored the team's highest-scoring rookie.

Laettner only says he'll keep trying.

"My personal motivation is always there," he said after scoring 26 points in Saturday's 113-105 loss to the Atlanta Hawks. Minnesota's sixth straight defeat and 10th in 11 December games.

Late in the first quarter, Laettner stole the ball from Stacey Augmon and drove the length of the court for a dunk.

Great play, right? It was, except that West was alone ahead of the

field.

"I mean, the open guy has to get the ball," Person said. "If a guy is 30 feet in front of you and you dribble and dunk it, is that basing the decision on winning? Or is it personal motives?"

Wednesday, after a loss to Sacramento, West said that some of his teammates "think they know too much." He wouldn't name names, but he said clearly was one of the players West meant.

In Saturday's game, Williams twice looked right at Laettner, who was begging for the ball. Instead of passing, Williams took long jumpers.

Laettner said he is trying to do what is being asked of him.

"I want to do well. I represent people," he said. "The Timberwolves and Minnesota made a commitment to me. Now I want to make my team better, my team win."

However, the Timberwolves have lost more games in December than Laettner did in any of his four years at Duke, where he won NCAA titles his last two seasons, and was national player of the year as a senior.

Laettner, of course, may be the least of Minnesota's problems. After

Heat's Miner shows his stuff

MIAMI (AP) — The first game this season at Miami Arena between the Heat and Orlando Magic left everyone buzzing about that flashy rookie.

Not Shaquille O'Neal, Harold Miner.

The Heat's first-round draft pick scored a season-high 19 points in Saturday's 105-100 win, including a showing against a celebrated fellow rookie made even more meaningful for Miner.

"Shaqu said, 'Baby Jordan, you're not going to score any more baskets,'" Miner said. "He was razzing me, but when I scored one on him, he looked at me and winked."

Baby Jordan was Miner's nickname at Southern Cal, where he was No. 22 and averaged 23 points over three seasons. With the Heat, Miner wears No. 32 and rarely resembles Jordan.

Prior to Saturday, Miner was averaging just eight minutes and 5.9 points. Coach Kevin Loughery said Miner played too much like a rookie to merit more playing time.

But with Miami in last place in the Atlantic Division, the acrobatic young guard couldn't understand his limited minutes.

"Early on the coach said my defense and running the floor were the problem, but I thought I had improved in those areas," Miner said. "I guess they thought I didn't improve up to their standards, so it was just a matter where I had to wait for my time."

It came against the Magic, when Miner played 22 minutes. At the end, Heat starting guard Kevin Edwards was on the bench — despite a 22-point night — and Miner was on the floor, hitting a basket and four free throws in the final 96 seconds to help elench the victory.

"People just expected this too soon from Harold," Loughery said. "He has learned now what it takes to play in the NBA."

"I didn't want to put him in a position where he would be asked to have a setback. It's important that we prepare him to succeed."

Against Orlando, Miner provided

Nebraska coach eager for postseason victory

MIAMI (AP) — For coach Tom Osborne, Nebraska's contenders for the Orange Bowl are the first one.

Jan. 1 usually leaves the Big Red feeling blue. They've lost five bowl games in a row — the past four by at least 20 points apiece — and the streak could well continue in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night against explosive Florida State.

The heavily favored Seminoles (10-1) are ranked third. Nebraska (9-2) is ranked 11th.

"The only comparison between me and Bear Bryant right now," Osborne joked Sunday, "is that Bear Bryant lost eight straight bowl games, and I've lost five straight. That may be my claim to fame."

Actually, Bryant never lost more than four in a row. And Osborne's admirable attempt to smile can't mask his frustration stemming from chronic postseason failure.

"I'm not very proud of it," he said. "I could go through a whole lot of reasons for it, but I can say it is we haven't gotten the job done."

"I've been somewhat embarrassed by it. We've played some awfully good teams in difficult situations, but excuses don't go very far in athletics."

Ironically, Nebraska's opponent Friday has been unbeatable in its last 10 bowl games. Florida State's lone postseason blemish since 1981 was a 17-17 tie against Georgia in the 1984 Citrus Bowl.

Seminole coach Bobby Bowden offered an explanation for his team's seven consecutive bowl victories and

Nebraska's repeated defeats.

"Miami has a tremendous advantage down here when you look at the weather, still the passing offense we use," Bowden said. "A lot of times southern teams have an advantage over teams from up north."

"The simple matter of talent also is a factor. Bowden and Osborne agreed.

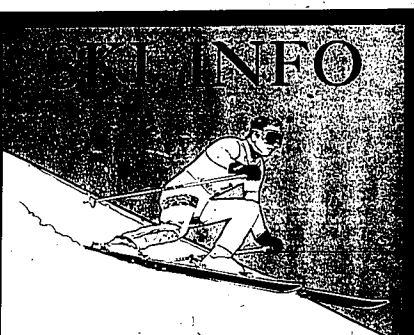
"Most of the times you win, you're better than the people you play," Bowden said. "Maybe we've had faster players. Maybe you'd say Florida State is faster than all those teams they've beaten."

That would include Nebraska, which lost to the Seminoles in the 1988 and 1990 Fiesta Bowls.

"I think the biggest things have been the quality of the teams we've played," and the circumstances under which we have played," Osborne said.

Twice in the past five years, Nebraska faced Miami on its home field in the Orange Bowl. Colorado, by contrast, drew Notre Dame when it earned Orange Bowl berths in 1990 and '91.

"That's just the roll of the dice," Osborne said.



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Opinion

Other views

Colorado law simply rejects according special rights

Equal rights, or special status? Just what did the voters of Colorado do on Nov. 3 with the passage of Amendment 2? Did we repeal the bill of rights as it applies to homosexuals?

Did we sentence some of our fellow citizens to the gay chamber, as anti-2 ads implied would happen if it passed? Or did a majority merely declare that a person's sex life shall not qualify anyone in Colorado for special protected status under law?

Listening to the boycott proponents, it would appear that a radical change has taken place in our state toward people who engage in homosexual acts. But in reality, little has changed, and for 80 percent of the people in our state who don't currently live under gay-rights laws, the legal status of homosexuals has not changed one bit.

As the full text of Amendment 2 indicates, the amendment does not take away anyone's basic constitutional rights. The Bill of Rights and all other universal legal protections for individual Americans still apply, as they should, to all people in Colorado regardless of sexual orientation.

The amendment simply precludes homosexuals from using their sex lives as a reason for bringing a discrimination suit against an employer or landlord.

Despite claims of widespread discrimination against homosexuals, the typical employer simply doesn't care about an employee's after-hours sex life. The employer's concern is whether the employee can do the job he or she was hired to do.

Besides, case law in Colorado makes it legally difficult to fire an employee for reasons other than work-related performance.

If a company fires an otherwise exemplary employee for being gay or for wearing non-paisley neckties, for that matter - the employee can claim "wrongful discharge."

The suit would not have to claim discrimination based on the employee's sex life or choice of neckties, but simply that the firing was not based on the employee's performance.

Moreover, people who lead a homosexual lifestyle can still claim discrimination based on a number of other criteria that may apply to them.

Whether a person is straight or gay, they can still claim discrimination based on race, age, gender, physical handicap or whatever other characteristic may entitle them to protected status under the law.

In other words, they can still claim discrimination, as long as it is not based on their sexual proclivities.

Critics of Amendment 2 seem to argue that virtually any form of "discrimination" is reprehensible and therefore should be outlawed. We wonder where such a simplistic view, if carried to its logical end, would lead.

For example, should the law prohibit discrimination against people who are physically unattractive or who refuse to keep themselves properly groomed? Since Colorado law does not specifically protect such people from discrimination, are they then being denied "basic civil rights"? Of course not.

Neither does Amendment 2 infringe on the basic constitutional rights of anybody living in Colorado. It only states that sexual orientation cannot be the basis for a whole new realm of legal action.

NO PROTECTED STATUS BASED ON HOMOSEXUAL, LESBIAN OR BISEXUAL ORIENTATION. Neither the State of Colorado, through any of its agencies, political subdivisions, municipalities or school districts, shall enact, adopt or enforce any statute, regulation, ordinance or policy whereby homosexual, lesbian or bisexual orientation, conduct, practices or relationships shall constitute or otherwise be the basis of, or entitle any person or class of persons to have or claim any minority status, quota preferences, protected status or claim of discrimination. This Section of the Constitution shall be in all respects self-executing.

—The Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

With economy in generally good shape, aim at deficit

Bill Clinton wants to "help" the economy. The Secret Service should think him to the nearest mall for a dose of reality.

All the good parking is taken. Stores are packed with an unbelievable number of people making an unbelievable amount of purchases.

Visa and MasterCard both report charges this year are 16 percent higher than last Christmas.

The recession has run its course. Fears of further layoffs are subsiding. Unemployment lines are shrinking.

The economy grew by 3.9 percent in the latest three-month period. Most economists were shocked by the strength of this improvement.

The best thing President-elect Clinton can do now is stay out of the way and let the economy grow on its own. Working on long-term solutions will be better for the country than trying to devise some short-term fix.

Clinton should reconsider his call to spend \$30 billion to stimulate the economy. Such an expenditure will only deepen the deficit and ignite inflation.

All things considered, the nation is in pretty good shape.

Look at the anvils that landed on the economy in the last four years. A worldwide recession. Deep cuts in defense spending. Earthquakes and riots in California. Hurricanes in Florida. The collapse of the Soviet empire. A war in Kuwait.

All these blows were absorbed by the mildest recession in 25 years.

Not that the economy is perfect. Poverty is a stubborn enemy and many state governments are struggling.

California and New York City suffer from the flight of companies to lower-taxed states; sadly, West Virginia is not on those companies' list of low-tax states.

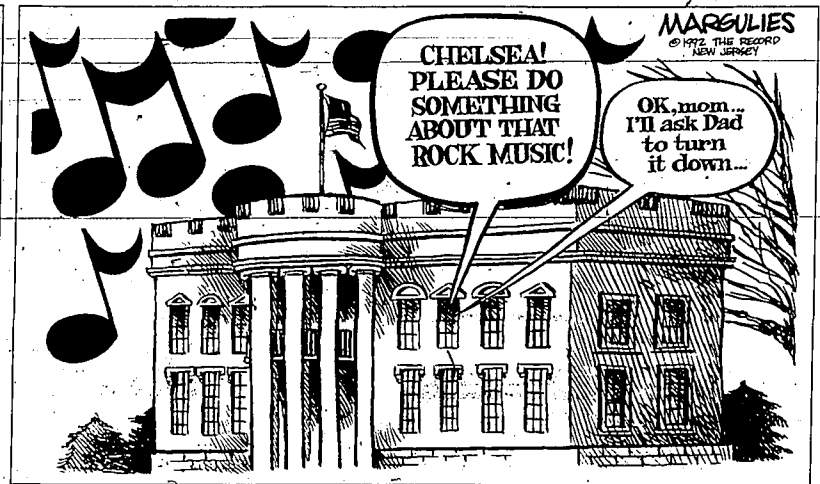
But overall, the private sector is firing on all eight cylinders.

Clinton should concentrate on fixing that part of the nation's economy that is already in government control.

The federal budget now consumes 24 percent of the U.S. economy.

Balancing the government's books would be a real big help - for Clinton and the economy.

—Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail



Clinton: Watch out for liberal interests

Edwin J. Foulner

Bill Clinton's 43 percent of the popular vote gives him a "mandate" all right, but not the kind liberals think. In fact, the only true mandate Clinton can claim: the one that comports with voter sentiment. It's "not to be liberal."

Bill Clinton's challenge, therefore, is to show that his "new covenant" is not a pot of warmed-up tax-and-spend mush left over from the White House's Grist and Fritz 'days. In the long run, such policies will help no one, including the president.

A Clinton administration bent on real change - change for the better - would:

1. Tackle the budget deficit by restraining government spending. If he needs help, The Heritage Foundation in midyear 1992 identified more than \$700 billion in government pork that Washington should eliminate. All of it - the \$120 million-a-year National Hellum Reserves, for example - could be "zeroed out" or shifted to the productive sector through privatization, a strategy that has even won converts in many of America's most liberal stateshouses.

2. Empower poor and middle-income families. In many cases, government has contributed mightily to their problems. Public schools, for example, are a government monopoly. Why not give poor and middle-income families the same choices that the rich and famous enjoy? Sure, even with modest school-choice vouchers, poor families probably couldn't afford Andover, Exeter or St. Albans School in Washington, but such assistance would still increase their choices, and put pressure on public schools to improve.

3. Champion tax relief, not tax increases. Families are stressed because they have too

few dollars chasing too few expenses. In 1948 a typical family of four paid Washington 2 percent of its income in taxes. Today it pays 24 percent - with another 8 percent to 10 percent going to state and local government. The personal exemption in 1948 was roughly equal to 20 percent of income, shielding some 80 percent of the average family of four's income from taxation. To provide today's parents with the same advantages enjoyed by their parents, the exemption would have to be raised to approximately \$8,000.

4. Reduce the regulatory burden. Washington places on American businesses and municipalities. To understand how pervasive the feds have become, Bill Clinton should note that if all federal regulators lived in Hot Springs, Ark., where he grew up (population 32,862), the city would have to quadruple in size to accommodate the nearly 125,000 federal bureaucrats who make their living harassing business.

And harass they do. In 1970, the Federal Register - the official encyclopedia of government rules and regulations - was a "modest" 20,036 pages. Today, it's more than triple that size: 67,716 pages, or about 30 times the size of the Washington, D.C., Yellow Pages. Government regulations already cost the average American family an estimated \$8 and \$17.34 per year more than the average family pays in taxes.

5. Press for a solution to the national health-care problem that won't make matters worse. In his campaign, Clinton first proposed a "play or pay" plan that would

require employers either to provide medical benefits to their employees or to pay a new tax to finance an expanded Medicaid-type program for the uninsured. Later he switched gears and embraced a concept known as "managed competition," which he would somehow meld with play or pay. To control costs, overall U.S. health-care spending would be limited by bureaucratic fiat.

My colleagues at the Heritage Foundation have developed a plan, based on consumer choice and market competition, that would replace the tax breaks now given exclusively to employer-based health plans (such benefits are now tax free) with individual tax credits - and vouchers for the working poor. With each family purchasing its own health coverage, people would select the plan best suited to their needs, comparing price and value. This is how to control costs - by using the "invisible hand" of the market.

There are many in the Clinton coalition who will fight such measures. These are the same people who, inventing Thomas Jefferson's classic line, believe that "the government that governs most, governs best." Such thinking cost the Democratic Party five of the previous six presidential elections.

If Clinton hopes to be something more than a one-term president, when liberal special interests "come calling," he will "just say no."

Edwin Foulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a conservative, Washington-based public policy research institute. This essay is adapted from Foulner's 1993 "State of Conservatism" message.

Keep close eye on 'unelected' Hillary

Cal Thomas

During the presidential campaign, Hillary Rodham Clinton said that if her husband were elected, we would also get her in a kind of two-for-one package: something like a co-President.

She has been true to her word by influencing the selection of many members of her husband's Cabinet. But that's not all. Last week President-elect Clinton announced that his wife will sit in on Cabinet meetings and will help make policy.

No Republican President would be allowed to give his wife such power. Recall the editorial and political outrage from Ronald Reagan's opponents when Nancy Reagan was said to be involved in certain personnel decisions, such as Chief of Staff. As for policy making, President Reagan was forced to repeatedly assure the public that his wife was not involved in making policy.

Astrology, yes. Policy, no.

In announcing that Hillary Clinton will attend Cabinet meetings, Bill Clinton said the reason was that "she knows more than the rest of us about a lot of things." Now this comment is either (a) condescending, or (b) it is sexist, like speaking of "the little woman," followed by a knowing wink of the eye, or (c) it is true ... Hillary Clinton really does know more than the incoming Cabinet and her husband, which is an incredible admission by a new president and a revelation that the public has been duped.

The issue is not influence. Every president's wife, every person's spouse, has

and should have influence. Susan Faludi, writing in The New York Times, says of Hillary Clinton: "What galls her detractors isn't so much that she is independent - but that she enjoys it. She is doing something her predecessors didn't dare." And for good reason did they not dare to do it.

The issue is how much influence she will have and how the public will know which policies evolved from the elected president, and for which he, therefore, is to be held accountable, and which policies came from the mind of his unelected wife?

In other words, how will Hillary Clinton be held accountable? In the Dec. 18 issue of The Wall Street Journal, reporter Michael Frisby writes about designated Chief of Staff, Thomas "Mac" McLarty: "There are already questions about whether Mr. McLarty is knowledgeable enough about Washington to be effective in his job - but friends suggest it may well fall to Mrs. Clinton to supply whatever savvy Mr. McLarty may be lacking."

This is frightening stuff. We don't need a "shadow President," a type of Imelda Marcos pulling policy strings and running the government behind the scenes with no accountability to the people.

At a minimum, Hillary Clinton should be subject to the same ethics laws that apply to other staff members. If she is going to have more power than the Cabinet, perhaps she should be confirmed to her position post by the Senate. She ought to frequently offer herself to be questioned by the press at public news conferences.

Arkansas has been the troyst state for the great national show that Hillary and Bill Clinton are about to open in Washington. One who observed their act tirelessly offers a clue to what the activist soon-to-be first adviser and co-President and her husband have in mind for the country.

Carole Baker of Little Rock, who describes herself as a lobbyist in the Arkansas State Legislature, in a letter to the editor of Christianity Today magazine, wrote: "I have worked ... to try to stop some of the programs and liberal agenda of Ms. Rodham and Mr. Clinton. Some of those programs ... all attacks on the family and parental authority ... weight school-based sex clinics with abortion referral (and) 3-year-olds (required to go to) kindergarten, ... During Mr. Clinton's tenure as governor, we have dropped from 20th to 25th of the 28 states hitting the same tests."

All the more reason for her to be held accountable by the public and for us to have regular reports on her activities.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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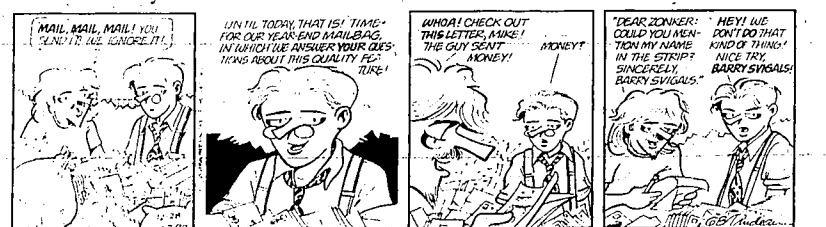
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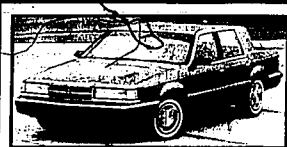
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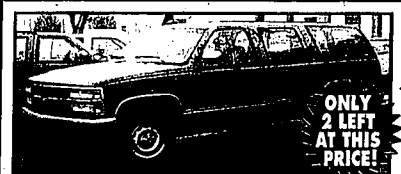
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Features

Food a weighty matter of resolution.

Food - eating less or more healthy kinds of it - seems to end up on everyone's New Year's resolution list some time or another, probably because we all face over and over that perpetual question: Will we, or will we not, take just one more tiny bite of some tempting morsel that is obviously too delicious to be good for us?



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

There are other good souls out there who commiserate with us in our struggle to lose our weight and keep our willpower. To appreciate the commonalities we all share when it comes to squaring our appetite with our weight, read on for humorous accounts from others published in the "Reader's Digest" over the past 10 years.

A manager-trainer for a grocery store, whose job was to check the frozen food cases for items customers left behind, reports: "Once I saw a woman hovering over the ice-cream section. Furtively glancing from left to right, she dropped something into the case, picked up two gallons and quickly walked away. I went over to salvage the discards I was sure she had left. In the empty space where the ice cream had been were two packages of low-calorie gelatin and a diet magazine.

"It was apparent from my lunch order at the convenience store - two ounces of chicken and a sugar-free soda - that I was dieting," recounts a woman. "The owner commented, 'I just purchased an audio cassette that guarantees weight loss if you listen to it regularly. It's subliminal. You hear nothing but ocean waves, and it's supposed to change your eating habits.'"

"How must did you lose?" she asked. "Thirty-five dollars," the man said. "Another woman reports: 'Waiting for our aerobics class to begin, several of us were standing around in our leotards chatting about fitness and diets. One woman said that her brother-in-law had quit smoking, gone on a diet and lost weight - all at the same time.'

"Thinking to myself that no human being could possibly do this without acquiring at least one other undesirable habit for compensation, I jokingly asked her, 'What did he start doing instead of these things?'

"After a slight pause, she smiled and said, 'Well, my sister is pregnant now.'"

A woman, a member of Weight Watchers, who was determined to make it through a full week without cheating dropped into a cafeteria one day for a cup of coffee. As may be with two doughnuts and a cup of coffee sat down on the other side of the table. The pastries smelled truly delicious - but the woman remained firm in her decision not to indulge.

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

To do for you **B5**
Dear Abby **B5**

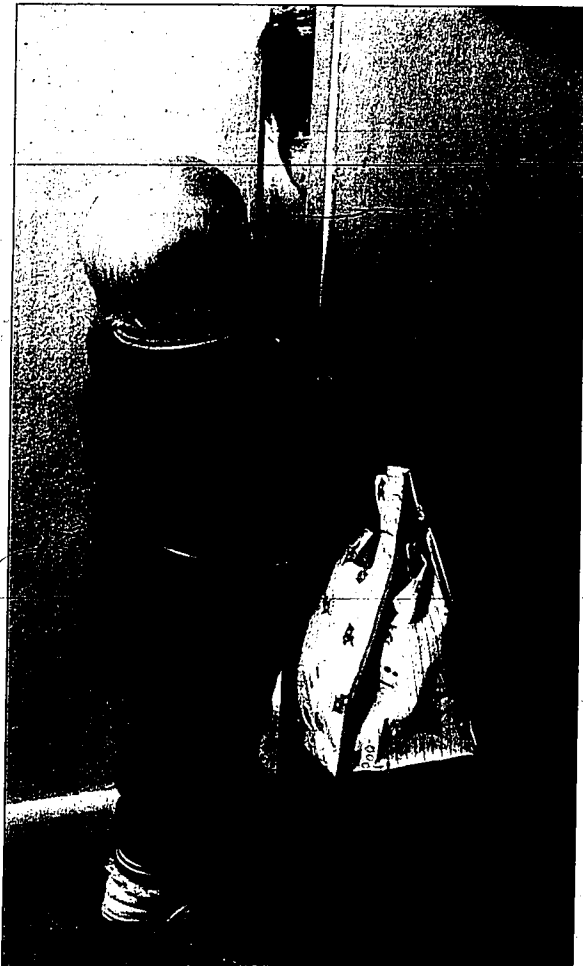


Photo Illustration by MICK SALSOURY/The Times-News

Don't panic!!

But look at reasons behind anxiety, learn to read signs in kids, experts say

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - You dropped your child off at day care this morning and once again listened to her anxious appeal for you not to go to work today. The same thing happens at grandma's or pre-school. What's going on?

Your child has a case of separation anxiety, and depending on who you talk to, he or she could be suffering from a simple developmental adjustment or a full-blown emotional problem.

"Separation anxiety is an incredibly complex issue," said Dr. Morris Margret, a Twin Falls psychologist who specializes in family and child therapy. "There are no single answers. It's very normal for kids to go through transition periods in their lives. On the other hand, you have to look at the reasons behind the anxiety."

Hello, goodbye

"If a child is troubled or somehow disoriented when they're separated from a parent, I think the parent has to assess. 'Am I doing all I can to make my child feel good about the separation,' said Huberta Phipps, a family and child counselor with a practice in both Twin Falls and Ketchum. "How do I say hello? How do I say goodbye? Is my child in a good day care, a happy family situation, a good school? If we feel good about leaving our children, the child will feel good about it, too."

Phipps said most very young children are functioning in a world all their own, where reason and logic don't have a solid hold. They may imagine horrible things will happen to them or to their parents when they're out of sight - accidents, illness, even death. They believe if they keep their parents around - with manipulation, crying, jags, clinging desperation - then nothing could possibly happen to shake that world.

Please see ANXIETY/B2

Although it's normal for kids to go through transition periods, parents should look at the reasons behind separation anxiety, experts say.

Exercise may reduce risk of some cancers

By Ira Dreyfuss
The Association Press

WASHINGTON - Exercise seems to lower a person's chances of getting some types of cancer, researchers say. But they don't know how far the benefit extends.

The field is too new, data are too sketchy and relationships between exercise and specific cancers are too hard to pin down, they say.

"I would love to say, 'Yes, we have an idea,' but the fact is no," said Barbara Sternfeld, an investigator in the research division of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Oakland, Calif., said. "Cancer studies are just not that refined."

Sternfeld reviewed the scientific literature on exercise and cancer for an article in *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*, a publication of the American College of Sports Medicine.

"Cancer is not one disease, but rather a grouping of diseases," she wrote. "The biological mechanisms by which physical activity might initiate or promote a malignancy are likely to vary from cancer site to another."

The relationship looks strongest for colon cancer, she said. "Researchers find that active people have less colon cancer than sedentary people do, but even those findings are muddled by conflicting and imprecise definitions and methods, she said.

For instance, some colon cancer studies looked at people in jobs that should keep them active. This doesn't mean they actually are active or, she said.

One project that looked specifically for

activity was the College Alumni Health Study, a long-term review of Harvard and University of Pennsylvania graduates. Alumni were questioned about their activities, such as sports, and researchers then estimated how many calories they burned.

Those who did the equivalent of jogging or playing tennis two hours or more a week had about half the risk faced by sedentary people, said researcher I-Min Lee of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Please see EXERCISE/B2

Looking good

Sole of freedom days away

Freedom is coming. It may take a while to reach South Africa, but in American cities, it's a matter of days.

In response to the gradual dismantling of the apartheid system, a Grosse Pointe, Mich., advertising executive who was born in South Africa is now marketing the shoes made popular by black students during his homeland's civil uprisings.

To show his support for the people who have suffered under minority rule for decades, John Curtis will donate 5 percent of all after-tax profits from the sale of his Freedom Shoes to black educational efforts in South Africa.

"That's just one small way to make up for what was perhaps the cruelest form of human repression ever devised by mankind," says Curtis, 31, whose American-born parents still live and work in South Africa.

Curtis is living in exile because he refused to do two years of compulsory military service in South Africa's all-white army.

"I wasn't prepared to carry a gun for apartheid," he says.

Curtis started thinking about marketing Freedom Shoes here after so many people complimented the counter-culture appearance of the shoes he had grown used to wearing. The veldskoenes (field shoes) for

men and women come in 19 colors, in suede and leather; all have non-slip rubber soles and ankle straps.

Leather stampedes Paris

Retailers and designers - responding to menswear and Western trends - have been pushing leather since last year. And this spring, cowhide stampeded down Paris runways at fall showings, launching a leather revival.

"Leather is in the air," Karl Lagerfeld told the *Chicago Tribune*.

"We're selling it by the truckload," designer Michael Kors told *The New York Times*. "Literally. Store buyers have been reacting to leather as if it were the new gabardine. In 11 years in business, I've never seen anything like it."

The leather to own this season is shiny smooth, second-skin steek and, more often than not, as black as a raven's wing.

Fashionable options are dark brown and the new signature shade at Chanel, a spotlight shade of red.

"Leather, especially in chocolate brown, looks new again," says Lavelle Olexa, vice president at Lord & Taylor in New York City.

Compiled from wire reports

Health notes

MIDDLE-OF-THE-NIGHT MALADIES: It's 2 a.m. and the baby is fussing. Do you need to call the doctor? It all depends on the baby's symptoms. British and Australian researchers report in *Working Mother* magazine that symptoms most often present in babies under 6 months of age with a serious illness include: Increased irritability; "Just isn't acting like himself"; elevated pulse rate; change from normal eating patterns; a cry that sounds out of the norm and faster breathing.

I HAVE A DREAM: Do you dream about being chased? Finding new rooms in a house? Being embarrassed in class? Are some of your dreams R- or X-rated situations? Don't worry. Dream expert Hannah Seymour tells *USA Weekend* magazine that those are among the 10 dream topics she hears about most often. Others are: Losing something (women frequently dream of losing pocketbooks), calling for help, animals, acquaintances from the past, deceased loved ones and famous people.

LIGHTEN UP: It may not just be the adults in your home who've made a New Year's resolution to lose weight. Studies show that dieting is common even among youngsters in primary grades. "And yet... we still have more overweight people than ever," says Mindy Hermann, spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association. "The causes are clear - we eat too much fat, and kids are not getting as

much exercise as they used to. The challenge is to help the kid who needs to lose a little without making everybody neurotic about it." What works, she says, is to make small changes that help the child eat more healthfully, but don't leave the child feeling deprived or pressured.

A SHOT IN THE ARM: Get your polio shots before traveling to the Netherlands. At least 52 people there have been struck with disease in recent months. Although the outbreak so far is restricted to members of religious groups that reject vaccinations, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns that the last Dutch outbreak, which claimed 80 victims in 1978, apparently spread to several people in Canada and the United States through unvaccinated travelers.

ANOTHER SHOT IN THE ARM: Speaking of vaccinations, U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello is urging parents and physicians to vaccinate newborn babies against hepatitis B. Novello also is calling for the vaccination of adolescents, who she said are at high-risk of infection because they are sexually active, and for the testing of all pregnant mothers to prevent transmission of the highly infectious disease mother to child.

Compiled from wire reports

Anxiety

Continued from B1

David Davis, who also practices child counseling in Twin Falls, says that 4-year-olds in particular are subject to separation anxiety.

Kids of intermediate age have fantasies and fears that we as adults can't work through immediately," Davis said. They may exhibit those fears through nightmares, unexplained apathy or withdrawal and clinging, he said.

In some cases, the child may develop physical symptoms such as nausea and headaches.

The most important treatment isn't a doctor visit, though; it's a good long chat.

"I think the most important thing is connecting with your child's feelings," Davis said. You understand they're sad and they don't want you to leave."

Davis said one of the mistakes parents make is to ridicule the child for his feelings of anxiety, or threaten him with a real and final separation if the doing believe.

"I just cringe when I hear parents say, 'If you're not good, I'm going to give you away forever, or I'm going to act like a nazi,'" Davis said.

Phipps and Davis advise parents to ease their child into a separation comfort zone.

"Some people say that when the parent is ready for separation, the child should be ready," Phipps

said. "That's not always the case. Encourage your child to take small separation steps. Phipps said.

Cheerfully persuade her to fall asleep at grandma's, for instance, or leave him for five minutes at a time at a friend's house while you walk around the block. This slow, but steady approach can ease the normal, developmental fear of separation.

Seeking assistance

If a child doesn't respond to this gentle approach, however, or if he or she is suddenly afraid of a specific location, like day care or a neighbor's house, or if the child's anxiety is intense and long-lasting, Phipps advises parents to take a closer look at the overall emotional health of the child. He says the parent should seek professional assistance, even if that means admitting they may not be the perfect parent.

"Parents shouldn't feel guilty if their child has problems," Morget said. "Most of us parent the way we were taught."

Morget said the blame for severe separation anxiety is with the archetypal American style of child-rearing: an over-emphasis on punishment as a training tool and conditional love.

"Separation anxiety is an outcome of cultural problems, and I'll tell you, the child-rearing practices of this country leave a whole lot to be desired," Morget said. "We say things like, 'I'll love you if you act this way.' We need to be clear about the expectations we have of our children, but we also need to be clear about our feelings; that we love them unconditionally."

"Parents need to be taught how to help a child develop a sense of independence. We allow our children to become dependent on us and for most parents, myself included, that's neat feeling."

Unfortunately, Morget said, that dependence impedes a child's sense of herself and of her own competency to cope with the outside world. The result is a child who cannot feel wholly safe without the person, usually a parent, who gives her her identity.

"One of the ways a child gains self-acceptance is through 'success experience,'" Morget said. He said it is not unusual for a parent to give more than 2,000 commands to a child every day, most of them negative. Parents should instead allow the child to carry out tasks within the child's level of ability.

"Through success experience, a parent can begin to help the child develop a sense of competency and identity," Morget said. "That helps them feel more competent on their own."

Exercise

Continued from B1

That's important because colon cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in the U.S.

But it may be more exercise than people are willing to do, said Dr. Daniel W. Nelson, vice president for professional education at the American Cancer Society, Atlanta.

And there are no answers to which kind of exercise, at what intensity, frequency and duration, work best, Sternfeld said.

It's possible that cancer-causing agents in fecal matter are not held as long in the bowels of people who are active, Lee said.

Another possibility is that exercise increases the release of chemicals that decrease cell division, as well as increasing the speed at which material moves through the gut, Sternberg wrote.

There are less-solid relationships between activity and other forms of

cancer.

In breast cancer, for instance, indications are good but research is scanty, Sternfeld wrote. In one major study of graduates of women's colleges, nonathletes had a higher risk than did athletes, the article said.

It exercise lowers the risk, it might be because exercisers generate less estrogen, a female hormone that's been linked to development of breast cancer, said Sternfeld.

"However, at this point, there is simply not enough evidence available," she wrote.

There is at least one sign that exercise may have a wide-ranging effect against cancer. Research done at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas found that moderate exercise can reduce mortality, including deaths by cancer.

The study is often cited as strong evidence for the value of exercising, but researcher Steven N. Blair considers the cancer segment a weak link.

"I never made a lot of that," the epidemiologist said. "The numbers of cancer deaths in our study were relatively low, and we didn't have enough to separate them into site-specific cases."

A follow-up due out in 1993 may provide better data, he said.

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Avalanche training course Jan. 8-10

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - In an effort to reduce backcountry fatalities from avalanches, a comprehensive three-day training course will be offered Jan. 8-10.

Sun Valley Trekking will sponsor the training course in Idaho's wilderness setting at two of its backcountry huts.

Participants will learn when to expect avalanche conditions, how to travel safely in hazardous terrain and how to rescue a companion caught in an avalanche.

The course will be taught by Peter Lev, a national instructor for the American Avalanche Institute, Lev, with more than 35 years experience as a professional avalanche

forecaster and consultant, will be assisted by a senior guide with Sun Valley Helicopter Ski Guides.

Bob Jonas of Sun Valley Trekking, said there is an upward trend in the number of avalanche fatalities for both backcountry skiers and snowmobilers.

For instance, Colorado shows more than a three-fold increase in fatalities from the 1950s to the 1980s.

One reason for the rapid increase in avalanche fatality is improvements in outdoor equipment which enables backcountry users to venture even further into the backcountry to the allure of untouched snow, Jonas said.

However, the number of avalanche fatalities can be reduced, according to Jonas.

Skiers, snowshoers and snowmobilers must become competent in avalanche hazard evaluation. Skills at reading avalanche hazards should complement and be primary to skill in backcountry sports.

"Winter backcountry travel does not have to be a game of Russian Roulette," Jonas said.

For course registration or information contact Jonas at Box 2200, Sun Valley, ID 83353 or 788-9585. A check for \$230 must be received by Jan. 4 to reserve a space.

Included in the course fees are instructional materials and overnight accommodations and meals. The course runs from 9 a.m. Jan. 8 to 5:30 p.m. Jan. 10.

Dizziness disappears, doctors say

Chicago Tribune

The good news about dizziness, which causes 8 million Americans to visit their doctors each year, is that it often goes away on its own, it is generally treatable and it is not life-threatening.

These are the findings of a study of 185 patients with dizziness at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Twenty-eight percent said the dizziness went away within two weeks. One hundred patients had vertigo, a feeling of dizziness caused by a middle-ear disorder, and most of the remaining cases were caused by psychiatric disorders.

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Larsen

Continued from B2

After a while the man got up, leaving behind one whole doughnut. An internal struggle ensued and temptation triumphed. She reached across the table, picked up the doughnut and started to eat it. Just then the man came back with a second cup of coffee.

"My friend and I had joined a weight-loss organization," says a woman. "At one meeting the instructor held up an apple and a candy bar. 'What are the attributes of this apple,' the instructor asked, 'and how do they relate to our diet?' 'Low in calories' and 'lots of fiber' were among the answers.

"She then detailed what was wrong with eating candy, and concluded: 'Apples are not only more healthful but also less expensive. Do you know I paid thirty-five cents for this candy bar?' We stared as she held aloft the forbidden treat.

"From the back of the room a small voice spoke up: 'I'll give you forty cents for this candy bar.'"

"My daughter couldn't muster the willpower to lose unwanted pounds," reports a mother. "One day, watching a svelte friend walking up our driveway, she lamented, 'Linda's so skinny it makes me sick.'"

"If it bothers you," I suggested gently, "why don't you do something about it?"

"Good idea, Mom," she replied. Turning to her friend, she called out, "Hey, Linda, have a piece of chocolate cake."

A woman reports that her mother, never a good dieter, was on the "on-again" phase of her "on-again, off-again" diet plan. "She loves sweets," observes this woman, "and one day I caught her pouring chocolate syrup on her pop. 'What are you doing?' I demanded.

"I'm saving calories," she insisted. "I'm eating it without the ice cream."

A customer sitting at a

linchcotte counter heard a woman going past her saying, "No! You will not have antic cream, and that's final!" Turning, she was surprised to see a stish young woman walking by herself.

"For my wife's birthday," reports a husband, "I bought a richly decorated chocolate cake. My wife was pregnant and, as we sampled the cake, she talked about the odd cravings that pregnant women can have. I had read somewhere that they were sometimes due to a deficiency in the diet. 'I wonder,' I said, cutting myself a generous second slice, 'what my body lacks that makes me want more of this?'"

"Willpower," my wife replied.

Note to readers: My very best wishes to you for the holidays and the New Year. And, as one man quipped, "May all your troubles last as long as your New Year's resolutions." (I've resolved to end my troubles before they start in the coming year by not making any New Year's resolutions - especially regarding food!)

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

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-Jack, Bonnie & all their families.
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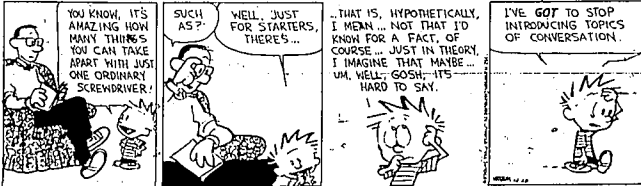
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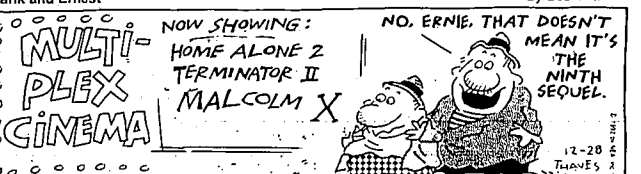
Hagar the Horrible



Boettie Bailey



Frank and Ernest



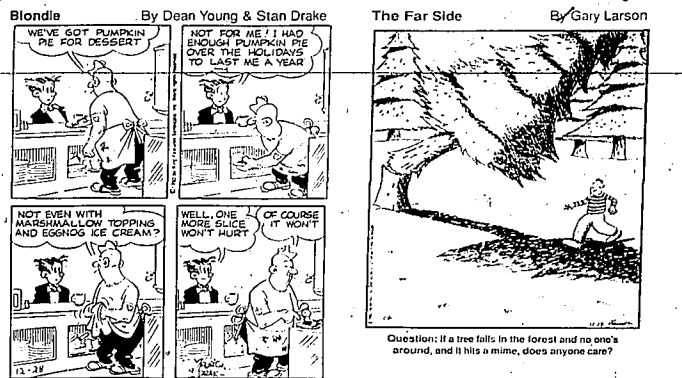
The Born Loser



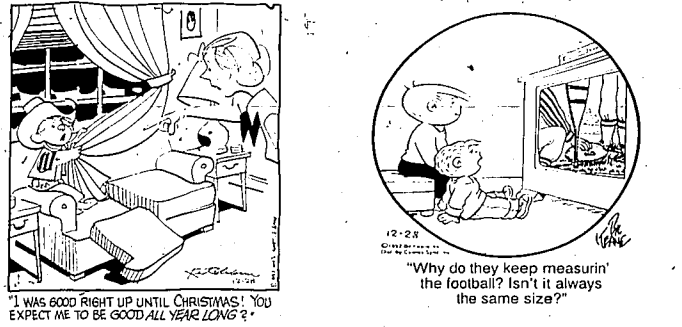
For Better or For Worse



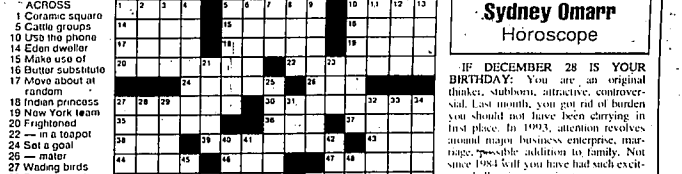
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Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



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22	In a baggot
24	Set a pool
25	- mair
27	Wading birds
30	Push through quickly, as a law
35	Wear away
38	Holiday time
39	Otherwise
38	Pafo
39	Monds with metal
43	Resident of
44	Armed taxis
46	Outfit
47	Adored
49	Trim
51	Silly pranks
52	Pika
53	Phelod
55	Web weavers
58	Just so
63	Unruffled
64	Room -
66	Seen
67	Baloro; prof.
68	Former Egyptian pronoun
69	Caro
70	Grizzly
71	Headless
72	Sheepfold occupants
9	More drowsy
10	Likan
11	Toward shelter
12	Allows
13	Misplaced
21	Tiny insects
23	001 inch
26	Scouted out
27	Made clothing
28	Site of building
31	St
32	Martini garnish
33	Fall bloom
34	Heroic actions
40	Fornato speaker
41	Illuminated
42	Indontured servant
45	Young child
48	Do surgery
50	Gambar base
51	Wants to possess
54	Trouble device
55	Strikbreaker
56	Corn bread
57	Small dab
58	Room in a
60	Again
61	Departed
62	Cosmos
65	Room in a saraglio

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, stubborn, attractive, controversial. Last month, you got rid of burdens you should not have been carrying in first place. In 1993, attention revolves around major business enterprise, marriage, possible addition to family. Not since last fall you have had such exciting, challenging experiences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendship tested - individual you trust disappointed you, perhaps went "too far." You'll recover loss, legitimate opportunity exists to hit financial jackpot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who think you have everything your own way will be enlightened! Added recognition comes from afar, possibly overseas. Popularity surges upward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get new deal, could result in "prosperity." Focus on leadership, receipt of directive enabling you to pull all stops out. You'll ride wave of momentum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect powers reliable. Acing the unexplored, utilize elements of timing, surprise. When you have everything your own way will be enlightened! Added recognition comes from afar, possibly overseas. Popularity surges upward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, emphasize humor, sense of the ridiculous. Two legal agreements, one received concerning journey, publishing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Roadblock underpays! Inevitably, becomes steppingstone toward ultimate goal. You're due for pleasant surprise within two days - tonight you'll be made aware of it. Enters expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Scenario highlights variety of experiences, gain via written word, chance meeting that could lead to "something serious." Individual you are drawn to will say, "I want to be together!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, desire not harmony, domestic adjustment that could include lifestyle, marital status. Music plays role, you receive gift, you'll be told, "You are good for my soul!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll recover quickly from minor disappointment. Later you'll say "That was a blessing in disguise!" Don't expect delay with defeat. Family member declares, "You'll be appreciated!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What a difficult, frustrating time to comprehend will become crystal clear to you. Diamond plays role, you'll be saying, "I'm not overly modest but this could be my last moment!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish what you start, reach beyond previous expectations, focus on universal appeal, wider audience, encouragement in search for "soul mate." Money comes your way in rush.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take initiative in getting to heart matters. Make this announcement: "I will no longer play second fiddle!" Emphasize originality, integrity, dedication, courage of convictions. You'll love!

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

12/28/92

ACROSS

1	Caricam square
5	Cattle groups
10	Orzo the phana
14	Eden dweller
15	Make use of
16	Crustal substitute
17	Move about at random
18	Indian princess
19	New York team
20	Frightened
22	In a baggot
24	Set a pool
25	- mair
27	Wading birds
30	Push through quickly, as a law
35	Wear away
38	Holiday time
39	Otherwise
38	Pafo
39	Monds with metal
43	Resident of
44	Armed taxis
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51	Silly pranks
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55	Web weavers
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63	Unruffled
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66	Seen
67	Baloro; prof.
68	Former Egyptian pronoun
69	Caro
70	Grizzly
71	Headless
72	Sheepfold occupants
9	More drowsy
10	Likan
11	Toward shelter
12	Allows
13	Misplaced
21	Tiny insects
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56	Corn bread
57	Small dab
58	Room in a
60	Again
61	Departed
62	Cosmos
65	Room in a saraglio

Henry VIII boiled cook to death

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. I know it was Henry VIII who legalized the capital punishment of death by boiling. But did he ever boil anybody?

A. Did indeed. First was a cook named Richard Roose, chef of the Bishop of Rochester. A female, was elected with 50,000 votes to the city council of Brazil's Sao Paulo. A gentleman, I suppose, was determined and rested their weight on their heads. "Women traditionally have decided how our meat industry works," says a cattle rancher, "their preference for certain cuts of meat has determined how the big packing houses buy and sell. And that directs how we breed our stock."

The long departed King Faruq of Egypt, that sport, enjoyed his little joke, he did. He equipped one of his cats with a horn that sounded like the

of a runaway dog.

Nobody has even the slightest idea of how many animal species live on earth.

Sailors in the British Royal Navy worked in sleeveless undershirts. Queen Victoria was due for a duty inspection. The brass thine the Queen might be offended by the sight of too much flesh. They ordered sleeves sewn on the garments. And thus invented T-shirts. Or so it's reported in the historical footnotes.

Religion was what made the original Boston baked beans so good. Pious Puritans elected not to cook from sundown Saturday to sundown Sunday. So they soaked beans overnight Friday, simmered them all day Saturday, then ate them for Saturday supper and Sunday breakfast. The lengthy soak-and-simmer, that's what did it.

Therapy for seniors

Over-60 set just learning about benefits, freedom counseling offers

The Associated Press

For decades and decades, until he was nearly 70, Lawrence Fine had the life implied by his surname: a life that was fine. He grew up in New York, studied accounting and served in the Army during World War II. Through the postwar years he built his career as an accountant, married a lovely woman, adopted their three children. He put in long hours at the office, developed his golf game and niche in a suburban Los Angeles community.

A product of the Depression era, a man raised in a man's world, a father who was stern but fair, Fine had little time for touchy-feely introspection.

It was something he had to stumble into in his own time. And that time did not come until Fine had slowed down enough to reconsider himself and the people he loves.

"It gets me emotional when I think about it," said Fine, 72, a brief catch in his throat. "I'm a different person now. I am able to speak more honestly and openly about how I am, how I feel."

There is among a growing number of older Americans who are exploring therapy and counseling. For some, it's an opportunity to confront widowhood, aging or illness. For others, it's a way to take stock, mend frayed relationships or perhaps sow a legacy of closer family ties.

"I've gained a tremendous amount of insight I did not have 10 or 16 years ago," said Fine, a volunteer at Senior Health and Peer Counseling in Santa Monica, Calif.

"In general, I tended back then to look at the world of therapy as one that people with major problems are in. I thought I was above that, or beyond it. Certainly, I thought, I didn't need it."

Baby boomers grew up along with the myriad counseling, self-help, recovery and 12-step programs available today. For them, the pursuit of pleasure and fulfillment are fairly familiar vocations.

For their parents, many of whom were raised by immigrants in leaner times, self-examination may carry a whiff of self-indulgence. The psyche is perhaps a foreign terrain, psychology a province of the mentally ill.

"When I started working with older adults back in about 1972, the concept was that mental health services were something you used if you were crazy," said Bernice Bratter, executive director of Senior Health and Peer Counseling.

"Same people took care of their own problems and worked things



Lawrence Fine, 72, is a volunteer therapist at the Senior Health and Peer Counseling center in Santa Monica, Calif.

out, were stoic and just dealt," she said. "I believe that's still the prevailing attitude, but we're seeing changes."

Mental health is an enormous growth industry, its availability and potential benefits popularized in recent years through TV talk shows, magazines, books and the self-help movement.

"We're much more sophisticated," said Bratter, whose counseling program has been replicated around the country. "There is much more of a willingness today than in the past to see if there isn't a way of improving family relationships." It was perhaps inevitable that this new exploration would eventually touch older Americans, the nation's fastest growing population and a group far more vigorous and better educated than in generations past.

"Things that happen around the end of life can take on tremendous meaning," said Terry Hargrave, co-author of "Finishing Well: Aging and Reconciliation in the Intergenerational Family."

"Therapy offers the family an opportunity to resolve issues rather than sweep them under the rug to be passed on to the next

generation," said Hargrave, a family therapist who teaches at Amarillo College in Texas.

Like a set of silver or album of yellowed photographs, many believe counseling is in its own way a legacy: a gift of improved understanding in life and a sense of resolution in death. It may also be an opportunity to break generational patterns. Research indicates, for instance, that awareness is a good line of defense against alcoholism, suicide and other destructive behavior.

"By making patterns more explicit, people can choose to do things the same way," Shields said. "The point is that the more you know about your family of origin the more you can choose about how to be in the present."

But mucking around in emotional straits can be fatiguing, sometimes frustrating. And, in the end, many wonder with reason whether revisiting their "wounded child within" is really worth the time.

"At our age, the future is

Where to find help

The Associated Press

A partial list of organizations that can provide information and guidance to those interested in learning more about family or individual counseling:

- American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy offers local referrals and general consumer information 1100 17th St., N.W., 10th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 1-800-374-2638.

- American Association of Retired Persons' social outreach and support section offers information and referrals to local chapters: 601 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. Tel: 202-434-2260.

- American Geriatrics Society offers information and referrals to local chapters: 770 Lexington Avenue, Suite 300, New York, N.Y. 10021. Tel: 212-308-1414.

- American Psychological Association offers a free pamphlet on mental health and the aging. Department OF: 1400 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

- American Psychological Association offers free pamphlets on aging, depression and mental health: 750 First Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002-4242. Tel: 202-336-5700.

- National Council on Senior Citizens offers general consumer information: 1331 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Tel: 202-624-9540.

- National Institute on Aging offers free pamphlets and information on a range of mental health issues: 9000 Rockville Pike, Building 31, Room 5C-27, Bethesda, Md. 20205. Tel: 1-800-222-2225.

limited," said Dr. Salvador Minuchin, 71, a pioneering family and marriage therapist. "Instead of repairing the past, I am more involved with the issues of forgiveness and acceptance."

Minuchin, author of the new book "Family Healing," prefers to focus on the future. He worries that the "vogue in family dysfunctionism" has spread obsessive self-examination across the land.

"People do the best they can," said William Anderson, a former priest who now practices family therapy in Denton, Texas. "Sometimes it's not very good, but you can't run around laying blame. The point is to be responsible, to finish well with people who are significant to us."

Technology allows more patients to be at home during care

ATLANTA (AP) — Technology is letting sick Americans take care of themselves, moving traction, intravenous feeding and even diagnosis of deep disorders — once high-cost hospitalizations and into the home.

"Providing you keep a good clinical practice of medicine ... the home's a good place to do it," said Karl K. Jonitz of Puritan Bennett Inc., which makes machines that diagnoses sleep disorders in patients' own beds.

"Eventually, short of acute surgery, you'll be able to do just about everything else at home," said John Porter, publisher of Medical Industry Executive, an Atlanta-based publication for the medical industry.

Twenty years ago, home health care consisted of bandages and thermometers. Wheelchairs were so large they couldn't fit through the door. Only nurses could give shots. And if you couldn't feed yourself or needed oxygen, you stayed in the hospital.

Today, home health care is a \$20 billion industry. Almost 1,000 companies that make everything from diabetes tests to traction beds to backpack food pumps recently demonstrated the range of medical technology available for home use, at the National Home Health Care Exposition in Atlanta.

"It's a rapidly growing field, mainly because of high hospital costs and the aging of the population," said Porter. "The rule of thumb is you can keep a person at home for a month for the same price you can keep them in intensive care for a day."

Puritan's Sleepscan Express saves at least \$1,000 over a night stay in a hospital sleep laboratory, Jonitz said.

The machine, about the size of a portable computer, records sleep patterns, brain and muscle activity

and oxygen-flow in the same detail a hospital can, he said.

A technician brings it to the patient's house, hooks up all the electrodes and leaves. The patient then sleeps in his own bed while the computer records all the data his doctor will need to diagnose the problem, Jonitz said.

Throat cancer victims and people with gastrostomies — tubes that open holes in the stomach — once had to either stay in the hospital or run to the doctor once a day for a shot of food through an intravenous tube.

"It would be like if you or I eat a pizza and a six-pack in 20 minutes," explained Jeff Woodward of Sherwood Medical Co. of St. Louis. With a pump produced by his company, "they can run around while the food goes into the stomach slowly," he said.

The patient straps on a small nylon backpack that carries the \$800 pump. Pouches of food formula, about \$5 each, drip through the pump straight into the stomach.

Technology is also making home life easier for the disabled, said Tom O'Donnell, president of Quickie Designs Inc. of Fresno, Calif.

His company now manufactures wheelchairs out of titanium, making them less bulky and heavy. Quickie also has bicycles and skis for wheelchair users.

But its newest product is a motorized wheelchair no bigger than a small desk chair that changes direction with the slightest finger pressure and has two extra wheels so it won't tip over.

It sells for \$6,000, midrange for motorized chairs. "Measure quality of life," said Tom Houston of Commerce City, Colo., who invented a \$12,000 wheelchair that lets him stand up and play golf.

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Oncologists ask for \$3 tax hike on cigarettes

The Washington Post

The American Society of Clinical Oncologists, representing 9,000 cancer specialists in this country, is calling for an excise-tax increase on cigarettes of as much as \$3 a pack.

In an editorial in the current issue of the *Oncology Times*, a publication of the association, Bernice Fisher, a national leader in breast-cancer research and current president of ASCO, wrote that "as physicians and particularly as oncologists we have a responsibility to mount a vigorous anti-tobacco campaign."

Fisher noted that lung cancer, 90 percent of which is caused by smoking, has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in women.

Joseph Bailey, a Texas oncologist and chairman of ASCO's Ad Hoc Committee on Smoking, said it was no accident that the increase recommended by the physicians is so large. The existing U.S. tax is 16 cents per pack.

He noted that recent increases in Canada brought the average total to

\$3.72 per pack. Canadian cigarettes are second only to Denmark's in total cost. (In American dollars, a pack costs \$4.91 in Denmark and up to \$4.67 in Canada, depending on which province.) Since 1980, when cigarette costs began to rise, Canadian tobacco consumption has dropped 20 percent, the editorial said.

Bailes said the physicians are urging Congress to raise cigarette excise taxes next year. According to the editorial, it has been estimated that each 10 percent price increase will lower consumption by 4 percent. Fisher and Bailes noted that adolescents and young adults are especially sensitive to price hikes. Moreover, a "\$2 to \$3 per-pack tax could generate an estimated \$19 billion to \$26 billion per year, based on the 1990 consumption rate of 527 billion cigarettes — some 26 billion packs," the editorial said.

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DAYS AT 4:00 CHRISTMAS DAY

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DAYS AT 4:00 CHRISTMAS DAY

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TWIN CINEMA 9

THE MIGHTY DUCKS

ALL SEATS \$1.00

DAILY 12:30, 2:20

TWIN CINEMA 9

Leap of Faith

ROMANCE COMEDY & MUSIC!

DAILY 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

JEROME CINEMA 4

Aladdin

An adventure beyond your imagination.

DAILY 12:20, 1:55, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 8:40

TWIN CINEMA 9

The Distinguished Gentleman

EDDIE MURPHY

DAILY 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

TWIN CINEMA 9

HOFFA

NICHOLSON DAVIDO

HE DID WHAT HE HAD TO DO.

DAILY 1:15, 4:45, 8:15, 11:45

TWIN CINEMA 9

HOME ALONE 2

Holy Cow! FUNNIER THAN THE FIRST!

LOST IN NEW YORK

DAILY 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 9

The Bodyguard

Never let your guard down.

KEVIN WHITNEY COSTNER HOUSTON

DAILY 4:10, 6:45, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 9

TRESPASS

THEY ALL CAME TO THE WRONG PLACE AT THE WRONG TIME!

DAILY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

TWIN CINEMA 9

A FEW GOOD MEN

TOM CRUISE JACK NICHOLSON DEMI MOORE

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To do for you

Childbirth course begins tonight

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CPR class for community set

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. An additional CPR course will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red

Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Hospital offers session Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon View Counseling Center will hold a professional discussion brunch, a networking and support opportunity for health and human service professionals from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N. RSVP to Canyon View Community Services at 734-6760.

Red Cross blood drive scheduled

JEROME - An American Red Cross blood drive is set for 3 to 3 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln Street. For more information, call Merna at 324-3333 or 324-2519.

Standard First Aid course slated

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 4.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know

about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Arthritis group meets Jan. 5

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

"Stress of Pain" is the title of the program to be presented by Jim Palmer, M.D.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

2 halves equal whole in chickens as well

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle an argument I recently had with a friend.

We were in a restaurant discussing chicken anatomy after I had ordered a breast of chicken and was served half of a chicken breast.

Abby, does a chicken have a singular breast or two breasts? So far, we have consulted vets, science teachers and butchers in several grocery stores; nobody seems to know.

I say a chicken has only one breast, not two - only two halves. I would appreciate any help you can give me on this one.

-DICK IN DENVER
DEAR DICK: Over the years, I have dealt with problems involving "chicks," hen-pecked husbands, dumb clucks, and all manner of "fowl" play; however, at the risk of laying an egg, I'll try to answer your question.

Unlike humans, chickens do not have two breasts. In the chest area, they have one "breast," which is divided by bone and cartilage.

DEAR ABBY: Please remind



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

nurses and other health care professionals that a person's weight is a personal and private matter.

The scales in my doctor's office are right beside the receptionist's desk, and only a few steps from the waiting room.

The nurse who weighed me on my last visit saw fit to announce my weight loudly enough for my husband as well as the other eight people in the waiting room to hear.

Abby, I am not ashamed of my weight, but it doesn't have to be a matter of public record. Incidentally, the nurse who blurted out my weight was plenty large enough to assure me that she would not care to have her weight announced.

Later, in the privacy of the examination room, this same nurse was struck mute when I asked her what my blood pressure was. I guess

that information would require a security clearance from the government, but a patient's weight can be shouted to the multitudes.

This may seem like a small matter compared to some of the problems you hear about, but in this weight-conscious, eating-disordered society it would seem that a little sensitivity would be in order.

I thought I was the only person who felt this way, until others - men as well as women - began voicing the same sentiments. Abby, people don't need another reason to avoid going to their doctors, and this practice of weighing in and loudly announcing the results is one of the reasons people dread this checkup. I finally told that nurse, "Write it down and show it to me if I ask!"

-KEEP IT PRIVATE. MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR KEEP IT PRIVATE: I'll bet this letter will be tacked up on a few bulletin boards. Thanks for writing.

WORTH QUOTING: "I had bought two male chimps from a primate colony in Holland. They

lived next door to each other in separate cages for several months before I used one as a heart donor.

"When we put him to sleep in his cage... in preparation for the operation, he chattered and cried incessantly. We attached no significance to this, but it must have made a great impression on his companion, for when we removed the body to the operating room, the other chimp wailed bitterly and was inconsolable for days."

"The incident made a deep impression on me. I vowed never again to experiment with such sensitive creatures."

-DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages.

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada). Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Former First Ladies make statement with inaugural gowns

By Lisa Lytle
Orange County Register

YORBA LINDA, Calif. - Lou Henry Hoover played it cool in 1929 in a pale ice-green satin dress with simple layers and hardly any decoration.

Before her, Grace Coolidge (in 1923) had the patina of a fashion plate in a sleeveless rose velvet flapper dress with a rhinestone belt at the waist.

As Hillary Clinton contemplates the dress of the year - the one she'll be wearing to her husband's inaugural ball in January - she can look on a tradition of elegance that began with Martha Washington.

Many first ladies reveled in their roles as trendsetters.

One of Mary Todd Lincoln's gowns was of royal-purple velvet with a full skirt, with the neckline trimmed with black lace and her favorite accent, flowers.

"She believed that dressing well

'(Mary Todd Lincoln) believed that dressing well was vital to her role regardless of debt or wartime.'

- Historical description at museum

was vital to her role regardless of debt or wartime," a historical description in a museum display reads.

Ida McKinley owned "a magnificent collection of gowns," according to display notes. She was an obsessive crocheter who finished 3,000 pairs of slippers that went to charities.

McKinley's 1897 inaugural ball gown of pearl-embellished ivory satin remains pretty enough to be worn as a vintage wedding gown.

Confidence was the flapper era's quintessential first lady. She started a rage when she wore red dresses and liked accessories from belts to fans to hats.

Mamie Eisenhower was always thinking pink. The Textile Color Institute eventually got her permission to introduce a color called First Lady Pink, later fondly called Mamie Pink and used in paint, draperies, plastic goods, tiles, pottery and linoleum.

Her first inaugural gown was a rhinestone-becked silk dress with a sleeveless fitted bodice and full skirt designed by Nettie Rosenstein - in pink, of course.

Ironically, the inaugural gown of Jacqueline Kennedy, one of the nation's most fashionable first ladies, was not a standout compared with the others. Her ivory chiffon gown designed by Ethel Franks featured a bodice embroidered with silver thread

and came with a floor-length cape. Kennedy would be known later more for her other outfits and her pillbox hat.

One of the most lavish inaugural gowns belonged to Pat Nixon, who wore a yellow bolero embroidered with scrolls of gold and silver bullion and embellished with crystal beads over a matching gown.

Rosalynn Carter, a sentimental if not practical first lady, wore the same blue and gold gown she had worn to her husband's inaugural as governor of Georgia in 1971.

And then there were the rare no-nonsense likes of Eleanor Roosevelt, who "offered no excuses for her lack of interest in fashion." Roosevelt selected a few styles and ordered them in different colors.

Her third inaugural gown looked simple and sweet in peach satin with pearl trim.

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Line Ads:
3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
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 rest 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.

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BULL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Small bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Wendell School District No. 232, located at 300 E. Main Street, Wendell, Idaho 83355, on the date listed below until 3:00 P.M. on the date indicated below, on the Wendell High School, which will then read and be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

03.01213 Amended section; subsections and table in section entitled "SANCTIONS IN JOBS COUNTIES" and table in section entitled "SANCTION FOR FAILURE TO COMPLY."
03.01673 Repealed section entitled "AFDC-AU QUALIFICATION OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW." Within the time limits specified below, any person who wishes to submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number (s) cited above.

The Twin Falls Public Library will accept sealed bids for the purchase of a video security system. Bids are due on or before January 19, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids will be opened and read publicly at that time. The design requirements, hardware components, and installation work to be done are available at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before January 19, 1993.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Single white male, 23 years old, 5'11", 165 pounds, I enjoy swimming, movies and romantic evenings. am looking for a single, white, female, 19-26, Please send address and phone number. MYM 3468

106 HAPPY ADS
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JIM DALOS
FROM YOUR KIDS

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wards.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Affordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS
Attorney at Law, 324-4553
So Public Square

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Professional housecleaning & ironing. 10 years experience. Free estimates. 736-4533
Professional housekeeper with references. 734-9775

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Home Health Aid will take care of elderly in their home, experienced and excellent references. Call 734-8015
This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

signed and postmarked on or before January 15, 1993, from twenty-five (25) persons, or from an association presenting a petition signed by twenty-five (25) members of the organization, her estate or her personal subdivision or agency. Hearing requests shall include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner and the substance of the proposed rules.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV92-3218
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff
vs.
CARLSON JEAN JESS RAINBOW JESS SPOUSE Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING:
1. YOU MUST FILE WITHIN 20 DAYS READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the intended action and of the principal issues in the case. On or about 1992, the Idaho Legislature authorized to perform marriage counseling services to register with the county clerk. This proposed rule would require the implementation of new regulations pertaining to that law.

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Brownish-black Birby type dog, claim at 435 3rd Ave N, Twin Falls, ID.
WINN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Call 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to respond to an ad.
ACCEPTABLE
SINGLE & DIVORCED
ABBREVIATIONS
For this category are:
(F) Female, (M) Male
(S) Single, (D) Divorced
TLC (Tender Loving Care)

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Ad cost: \$10/week, \$20/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks, \$40/4 weeks, \$60/6 weeks, \$80/8 weeks, \$100/10 weeks, \$120/12 weeks, \$140/14 weeks, \$160/16 weeks, \$180/18 weeks, \$200/20 weeks, \$220/22 weeks, \$240/24 weeks, \$260/26 weeks, \$280/28 weeks, \$300/30 weeks, \$320/32 weeks, \$340/34 weeks, \$360/36 weeks, \$380/38 weeks, \$400/40 weeks, \$420/42 weeks, \$440/44 weeks, \$460/46 weeks, \$480/48 weeks, \$500/50 weeks.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING: Regulations Governing Vital Statistics and Probation and Parole of Department Records.
ACTION: The proposed rule is to be adopted on or before January 15, 1993. The proposed rule is to be adopted on or before January 15, 1993. The proposed rule is to be adopted on or before January 15, 1993.

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JIM DALOS
FROM YOUR KIDS

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So Public Square

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Professional housekeeper with references. 734-9775

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This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931 BUY IT!

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 run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to respond to an ad.
ACCEPTABLE
SINGLE & DIVORCED
ABBREVIATIONS
For this category are:
(F) Female, (M) Male
(S) Single, (D) Divorced
TLC (Tender Loving Care)

MEET YOUR MATCH
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Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 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 Ad Weekly.

Total
Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

CLASSIFIEDS • P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303
A TIME-NEWS PUBLICATION • 124 1333

Classified Happy Ads
... for every occasion

Perfect for:
• Birthdays • Get Well
• Birth Announcements • Anniversaries
Prices as low as
\$6⁵⁰ 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
BUREAU: 243-4460 • TELE: 376-3375
JEROME/HAGEBOURN • COCONINO: 704-6411 530 2335
BURLEY/ROBERT 676 2552

BUSINESS & SERVICE
D I R E C T O R Y

Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
• 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K K ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done.

734-4101
Leave message

GENERAL CONTRACTING

B & L Construction & Maintenance

NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. • Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, and plumbing Metal building erection.

FREE ESTIMATES.

543-8349 or 1-800-750-6249

HEALTH CARE

QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY

- Weight loss
- Self-improvement
- Stress control
- Certified clinical hypno-therapist.

(New Age) Inexpensive & effective Books & tapes Open Mon - Sat

Call for appointment
DELL RIDER
610 1ST AVE. E.
GOODING
934-8133

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HONEY DO, INC.!!
No job too small
Call DEWEY TUBBS
734-6271

JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE

FROM BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME TO FIXING YOUR LEAKY FAUCETS.

Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, wallpapering, & masonry. 30+ years experience. Senior discounts. Free estimates.

324-3428 or 1-800-491-2428

MECHANICAL REPAIRS

SICK CAR?

BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP!

LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!

MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE WILL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!!

Ask about my winter tune-up special!

CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049

BUSINESS SERVICE

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.

Blueprint copies
Free service to plan holders
734-PLAN

CARPET CLEANING

Carpets cleaned by DIRTY WORKS
324-7352

The Expert In Carpet Care

PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR

Residential • Commercial

- Automotive

Authorized distributor for Viking vinyl windows (Lifetime warranty) automotive window tinting.

We specialize in PROMPT SERVICE

1936 Kimberly Road (behind Columbia Paints) Twin Falls, ID

734-0995

PAIN

Rob's quality of life
Call 736-0343 NOW!

To restore quality of life

Dr. Paul Egbert
Chiropractic Physician

"I'll address the CAUSE of your pain with thorough history and examination, and treat you with integrity and concern."

436 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls

SAVE THIS AD FOR 1 FREE VISIT!

NEED A QUICK FIX-ME UP

Remodeling • New construction • Basins • Garages • Concrete work • Patios
FREE ESTIMATES!
Call Ron Harney
423-6262 or 423-5516

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
733-7221

Commercial, industrial, residential. Startup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Grafting & sealing 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured

CAROL'S CARPET CLEANING

Get your carpets deep steam cleaned before the holidays! 543-6016

CUSTOM SEWING

SPECIALIZING IN BRIDAL GOWNS & PROM DRESSES

ALL TYPES OF SEWING

Dressmaking - Alterations
Zippers - Hems - Buttonholes, etc.
Years of experience

SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING

Commercial, agriculture, residential, renovations and remodeling. References. Licensed, Bonded, Insured, Design Services

FREE ESTIMATES!

733-5529
1-800-246-5529

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL

Heat pump tune-up
Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power
\$10 rebate coupon on other service call for Dec.

- Air Conditioning
- Refrigeration
- Heating

Commercial & Residential
Idaho and Nevada
(208) 733-8548
CLIP & SAVE

"PETTERSON" CONSTRUCTION

SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free homo remodeling, large or small

- Additions • 2nd stories
- garages • kitchens • etc.

DECKS

Free estimates! Serving all of Magic Valley
Commercial or residential
CALL BRENT
736-1123 or 678-0719

R.V. REPAIR

WE FIX

- Gas refrigerators
- Gas furnaces
- Electrical problems
- 20 years experience

Call INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, Wendell
Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 5:00pm
Sat until noon
536-2301

SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE
251 MAIN AVE. E
DOWN TOWN TWIN FALLS
733-5542

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

LEAN MACHINES

Tread mill at \$299-\$375

- All 8 mile per hour
- 1 horse DC motor
- Auto Incline
- Maintenance-free decks
- Programmable speed
- Foxc interval trainer

Currently selling in the AMWAY's Health & Fitness Guide for \$699.

Call 733-2767

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL

DELIVERED

Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING

733-1234

HOME IMPROVEMENT

THE HOUSE DOCTOR
Remodeling, repair, renovations: bathrooms, kitchens, deck & fences.
CALL NOW! 733-5581

TONY'S HOME REPAIR AND LANDSCAPING

Leaky faucets, sewer & frozen pipes, leaky roofs, drywall, doors, clean-ups, etc. etc...

15 years experience

We do what you can't do!

Free Estimates!

Call 734-3322

Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES
Remodeling and all kinds of repair work.
8 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience!
References & Free Estimates!
326-5683 FILER

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
733-1075 anytime

TREE SERVICE

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE

tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, yard work or WHATEVER.

ALSO FIREWOOD
FREE ESTIMATES!
734-4778

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX

Vacuums, shampooers, central vacuum systems, sales & service

239 Dubois Ave.
733-5618 or 934-5405

7 HOUR SALE

Monday Only
December 28th
6AM to 1PM

3 DAYS - 3 LINES
\$5⁰⁰

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!

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
 Home day care preschool
 Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-9948
Daytime childcare in my
 Christian home, many ac-
 tivities, have ref. 736-8724
 Have places to go?
 Things to do?
Custom Kids takes drop-ins
 anytime, 7 days per week,
 extended hours. 733-1983
 Now accepting new enroll-
 ments for full-time, part-
 time & infants. Custom
 Kids, 733-1983
NOW OPEN
Little Gems Preschool &
Child Care is now accept-
 ing children 18 mos-5 yrs.
 Quality, loving child care.
 Licensed. 736-1982
 We will be open all night for
 New Year's Eve. Plan your
 holiday parties with us!
 Custom Kids, 733-1983



206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
CMA for assisted living. Ap-
 ply in person. 1828 Bridge-
 view Blvd. Ask for Carol, 736-9933. EOE. We do not
 discriminate on the basis
 on race, color, national ori-
 gin, disability or sex.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES
 in long term care center,
 Wages & benefits negotia-
 ble. Contact Joyce Ellis at
 West Magic Care Center,
 Mon., - Fri., 9 am - 5 pm
 734-8645, 600 Flor Ave. W.,
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

Full-time positions available
 for CNAs & NAs. Will pro-
 vide certification training.
 Soo DON at 500 Polk St E,
 Kimberly.

Looking for RN, contact Al-
 lan, Magic Valley Manor,
 736-8623, EOE M/F/H/V.
Phlebotomist. Immediate full
 time position, day shift with
 occasional weekends. Con-
 tact Mary Ann Wilson 733-
 3700 ext. 244.

RNS - LPNS
 We are adding staff and
 have full-time and PRN po-
 sitions available. Three 12
 hour shifts = 40 hours paid
 time. Travel pay and excel-
 lent benefits. Please call
 678-244 for an interview.
BURLEY CARE CENTER
 Two full-time day positions
 open. Prefer CNAs. Apply
 at Magic Valley Manor.

208 PROFESSIONAL- LOAN OFFICER
 Looking for experienced
 person for aggressive
 mortgage company.
 Call Bonita 736-4644

Plant Manager - Agriculture
 Current opening for area
 manager with specific plant
 experience in warehouse
 operations, seed process-
 ing, & contracting & field
 supervision. Opening is in
 Southern Idaho area &
 available Jan. 1, 1993.
 Competitive salary and ex-
 cellent benefits. Reply to:
 Box 91393, % The Times-
 News, P.O. Box 548, Twin
 Falls, ID 83301, with re-
 sume & job history.

210 SALES
 Auto parts outside sales per-
 son, must have own car.
 Motivated self-starter.
 Commission plus bonus.
 886-7034

AVON
 Be your own boss, insurance
 avail., no door to door req.,
 flexible hrs. No investment
 fee for limited time. Call
 734-9256 or 423-5804

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
 Our brand new dealership is
 now open and we are ex-
 panding our sales force.
 This is the perfect oppor-
 tunity for the right individual:
 to learn the professional
 retail automotive business.
 Professional training.
 Contact Brad or Brian Day
 in person at Dick Day
 Oldsmobile - Buick -
 Isuzu, 1310 Poinline
 Road, Twin Falls.
 Licensed Real Estate agents
 opportunity in highly visible,
 active Ketchum office.
 Inquiries confidential. Box
 3248 Ketchum or call
 725-1122 for Tom Lash.

Sports oriented publishing
 company has immediate
 opening for Public Rela-
 tions person who enjoys
 extensive travel throughout
 the U.S. If you are willing to
 work hard for top pay &
 have dependable transpor-
 tation, call 1-800-243-
 2948 for interview apt.

212 TRADE
 Electric pivot repair person,
 must have 5 years experi-
 ence and be willing to work
 Farmore Irrigation, P.O.
 Box 595, Jerome ID 83308,
 or 501-324-3341.

MILL OPERATOR. Must have
 CDL license. FT. Will
 train. Call 324-8006

PTSI 48 state carrier based
 in Boise, looking for qual-
 ified owner operators of flat
 bed equipment, fast pay,
 good benefits. Call 1-800-
 269-0113, Bud Dodds

Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC.
 Progressive & reputable
 heating & cooling company
 seeking a qualified service
 technician. Benefits package
 available. Come be a part
 of our team! Pay commensu-
 rating with experience.
 734-4376

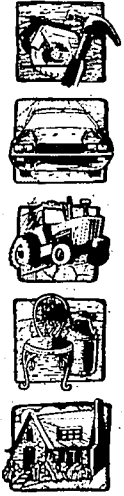
3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.
 (for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days
and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
15 days regular price/
7 days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to
 private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/
7 days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts
 or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
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 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552



Meet Your Match

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.
 It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in

the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.
 Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidentiality by The Times-News.

- Write a letter to those individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person may get in touch with you. You may enclose as many ads as you wish.
- Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the box number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the lower left hand corner, affix the proper postage and send the envelope.
- The forwarding fee for each letter is \$1.00 for two letters for \$1.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
- Enclose your envelope and payment in larger envelope. ** send it, and affix the proper postage. Address to:
MEET YOUR MATCH
 c/o The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Name _____ City _____
 Address _____
 State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone () _____
 Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

• Ad Cost: \$10/1 week, \$15/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks.
 Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chat and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
 • Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 2 for \$5



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WHY BUY AN IMITATION WHEN YOU CAN BUY THE ORIGINAL?

1993 GEO METRO XFI

- The most fuel efficient car in the market for four years running.
- 53 MPG city - 58 MPG hwy.
- The largest dealer network in the country - parts, service, dependability across the nation.
- 3 year 36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty. No deductible. The best in the business.
- 24 hour a day roadside service.

10 in stock to choose from
5,640
 *Plus tax and title
 No doc fees

with 1st time buyer rebate from GMAC to qualified 1st time buyers.
 Dealer retains rebate. Rebates end January 24, 1993.

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10 in stock to choose from
7,990
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 PICKUPS, Vans and Cars For Rent
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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-825

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

212 TRADE Dimensional Stone Craftsman wanted. Interested persons must be 25 years of age or older...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AMAZING PAY \$8, \$55 PAID WEEKLY. You owe it yourself to at least \$100,000...

302 MONEY TO LEND BRADSTREET MORTGAGE, INC. Refinancing. Non-Owner Occupied. Commercial Lenders Available.

303 MONEY WANTED Need someone to finance or carry a loan for the purchase of home. \$40,000 @ 10% interest. 324-6429.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One 1020 363-7610 or 373-4656.

400 INSTRUCTION TRUCK DRIVER WANTED We have immediate opening for a driver soon who will own double trailer operation.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE Competitive Wage Incentive Unloading Pay Drop Fuel Incentive Health Insurance Paid Vacation Profit Sharing Safety Bonus Program

502 HOMES FOR SALE Available now! 3 beautiful new homes in the West One area. Starting at \$69,900. Too many extras to list. Call 326-5375.

503 INVESTORS DELIGHT! This duplex features 3 levels on one side and 4 levels on the other. Book 1000 sq ft.

504 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bedroom in Jerome, \$260 a month. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, appls, fireplace, 3450/month. 324-3317.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES DELUXE DUPLEX, brick & stucco, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths each unit. Window coverings & appliances included.

506 MOBILE HOMES 1 acre 14x70, patio garage, \$450. 2224-6241. References, no smoking. Call 326-4063 or 543-6010.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 15000 square foot professional office for legal, good visibility. Call 734-6700.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES Las Vegas time share condo, 2 bdrms, 6 rod floating time, 1/2 acre lot, \$4500. 436-3504 owner & wkds.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES Dairy barn & corral, dirt lot with 12 machines. West of Idaho Falls. 644-3 or 53-6286 owner.

513 ACRES/AID LOTS 1/2 acre building site, beautiful view of Portage bridge, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$900. 324-5082.

702 CATTLE 55 head young stock cows, 50 head 2-3 year olds. Call 324-5252 Zam.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES NEED HAY? No binders tons. Competitive hauling rates. Retaining of 2-wides & 11-cms. 325-4312.

713 MOBILE HOMES 1978 Tamarack mobile home. Newly remodeled kitchen & bath. 10x20 lot. 1977 14x66 mobile home on 1/2 acre lot. \$13,000. Call 734-5941.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 tons +/- 4th cutting alfalfa hay. Small bales. \$37.60/4 tons. 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay also available.

710 HORSES 15 yr old AQHA buckskin gelding. Perfect for show-bling. \$900. 16 yr old Missouri foxhunter mare.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT All purpose English saddle. Good \$500. 734-9786 or 324-7567.

712 IRRIGATION 8 Western wheel lines with 200' of pipe, has Jonson wheelers. 10.0 cent nozzle & 5' wheels. Good shape. 423-6360.

715 SWINE Weaner pigs, \$25 ea. 324-4765 or 324-2116.

716 FARM MISC. 7 pipe length, 3" diameter, perfect for corrals, arena etc. 27 total. Cost \$600 will sell for 400. 356-7909.

800 MISCELLANEOUS 802 APPLIANCES Ken 2 burner Appliance 727 2nd Ave. NW. 734-0670.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS DIRT CHEAP! Doors & windows. 100's to choose from. New, name brands. 93-35% of wholesale. Call 934-4566.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES CELLULAR PHONES: Buy one at \$199. 60 number phone FREE. Call Mr. 67-070.

809 COMPUTERS 486-33, 120 MBHD, 4 MB RAM, SVGA, AT, 130 KHz, 7.20 PIN COLOR PRINTER \$2150. AARON, 678-7250.

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD! 324-7563. Pouch, cherry & applewood. \$20 pickup load. 543-5269.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Old desk. 733-8785.

812 JEWELRY AND FURS Gray mink jacket, size 10. Brown mink stole, size 12. Call 733-4412.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 12,000 gallon ibuprofen. Horizontal fuel tank. \$1200. Call 886-2666.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5 piece drum set, Zildjian cymbals, \$70 or best offer. 733-1168, 829 for Alan.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT Allstate office desk, model 6629, 6 drawer, excellent condition. \$1500. Sharp SF755 copy machine. One owner, excel. cond. \$139. 734-0455.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 2 AKC registered try Foxhound puppies. 6 weeks old. \$150 each. 734-1866.

821 STEREOS/VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION Nintendo, \$50. With controls & Mario Brothers game. Extra items. \$100. 734-2707.

822 TOOLS & MACHINERY 6 cyl Chevy motor, \$75. 80 gal propane tank, convert to air tank. \$80. 734-5186.

823 WANTED TO BUY 14' boat trailer in good shape. 324-1201. 17' and Larger Solid State non-working color TV's. 423-6776 owner & wkds.

825 WANTED TO BUY Jackets wanted: Air Force or New York. 100% wool. 2 1/2 sizes plus leather flying helmets & goggles. Mike 734-0270.

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825 WANTED TO BUY Needed short metal equipment. 324-5955 Goodford. Newer dino, set with 1 seat & 4 chairs. Also, 2 twin size bed frames. 10 Hollywood type beds. \$43-8300.

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OUR OVERSTOCKED SALE IS IN PROGRESS - YOU WILL SAVE MONEY! 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Includes: ABS, Air, Power Windows, Stereo, Cruise, LOADED! \$13,621*

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1099

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Older golding, well broke, will have good home. Call 733-8074.

Wanted: Antique Gono. The Wind lamps, hanging lamps & chandeliers. 733-3739.

Wanted: Baby items in new condition, car seat, stroller, walker, stroller, swing, etc. Call 734-7523.

Wanted: Baby items for a girl, clothes and furniture. Call 734-7106.

Wanted: Branding irons, old or new. Also crockery. Call 734-8915.

Wanted: camping, hunting, fishing, gear. Also saddles & tack. 324-3474.

Wanted: Cottonwood or Loblolly pine. 324-3114.

Wanted: Dependent young, non-found female pup, need not be registered but must be pure. Call 734-8625. Days or 734-6363 evens.

Wanted: Dresser in good condition. Call after 5:00. Call Joyce, 702-755-2831 or 733-3151.

Wanted: For Christmas: 1) 50 lb Johnson or Evinrude outboard motor. Also HD material rack to fit GMC or Chevy PU. 733-8673 evens.

Wanted: Medium to large dog house in reasonable condition. 733-8634.

Wanted: model aircraft on wheels. 1950-734-0270.

Wanted: Overstuffed chair & ottoman. 324-5174.

Wanted: Show Smith table saw. Call 733-8226.

Wanted: Siamese or Burmese Kitten, should be 4 wks by Christmas, under \$100. 342-6661.

Wanted to buy: Diesel cars, 1979 to 1986. Olds, Cadillac, or Buick front wheel drive. Call 536-5421.

Wanted to buy: To bear trap, working butter churn of any kind (electric or manual). 734-6915.

Wanted to buy: Men's ski boots size 9 1/2 to 10; also ski bindings, reasonably priced. 324-5818.

Wanted to buy: Motorized treadmill in good cond. Call 734-3825 evenings.

Wanted to buy: Used van, 12 seat or under \$2000. Looking for imitations. Contact: Mike, Call 734-8941.

Wanted to buy: Used powder tyro tyro crop loader. Call 326-2177.

Wanted: Used horse blankot, free or low cost. 326-5030.

Wanted: Used snowshoes, good brand name, condition. Call 734-0897.

Wanted: Windshield and cover for '83 Jeep Doctor. Lullaine. Call 543-5649.

Want to buy: A quilt frame in order to quilt for the needy. Call 733-8478.

Want to buy: Bantam "Louis L'Amour Collection" Leather-bound Books. 734-8362.

Want to buy: Economy car for \$500; reciprocal saw; 10 year old card table and chairs. Call 326-5335. Ask for Ruby only.

Want to buy: Good transmission, jack, reasonably priced. 324-2991 mornings.

William Mad and Faine, books, Wostons. Call 423-9012.

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Christmas special: 22 pistol, 22 rifle, 22 Hipowar Savage. 300.00. 734-2317.

Springfield 1911 45 ACP, chrome frame, 2 barrels, 1 compensator, 1 magazine, 1 trigger, + all extras. \$700. Call Combat Eiko, 45 ACP 2 mags, with 1 Binchoy, 4425. Smith & Wesson. Call 678-3327.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1983 Polaris 600, good condition. \$1200. 734-2317.

Buyer: Unwanted snow mobiles, running or not. Call 837-6301.

Mustang 1977 Scorpion, runs good. \$450. 934-8484.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

CUSTOM BUILT TRAILERS by Willis Corp. Available at Gary's Wheeling Motors. 733-1823.

Utility trailer, 7.6 with 4 removable sides & lights. \$350. 837-6501.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1956 GTO Project, 389 and 400 blocks, complete except transmission. \$1800. Call 733-0581.

1958 Dodge GTS, Authentic. New motor, rebuilt trans, good tires. For serious inquiries only. Asking \$1400. 324-2384.

58 Nash Rambler wagon. \$800. '65 Chrysler New Yorker. \$500. 734-7094.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1990 Dodge D-250, 4x4, Cummins diesel, 5 speed, AC, 21" pos. lock trailer, 3 axles with ramps. \$19,000. 702-326-2645.

1973 El Camino, now paint, 327 rebuilt w/cam, 400 trans, stock wheels, wiring & cargo good cond. \$2995. Call 423-5516 or 423-6262.

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, PS, PB, AT, very good cond. \$2800 or best offer. Call 733-8935.

1984 Chevy Silverado 4x4, loaded and sharp. Call after 8 pm. 733-2042.

1988 Toyota PU, \$3800.00 after 324-7564 after 5 pm.

1992 Chevy 5-10 PU, dark gray, exc. condition, low mileage. Call 734-0509.

1986 Kenworth conventional, 325 hp Cat motor, 4x4 frame, walking beam rear suspension. Long wheel base. \$6900.00. Call 543-5773 ext. for 1992.

1979 Ford 8000, 12 1/2 ton, National Crane, 3208 Cat engine, 13 speed, 60" boom with 15 lb. \$30,000. 523-7676 or 523-6754.

1986 Solick Super 80 Ripack forklift, 8000 lbs. 4x4, \$32,000. Call 523-7676 or 523-3001.

1989 ICB 530 Ranch look lift, 8000 lbs 4x4, \$29,000. Call 523-7676 or 523-6754 evens.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1984 GMC S15 4x4, V-8, 4 speed, runs good, sharp! \$3500. Call 733-5727.

1986 Ford full-size Bronco XLT, towing package, excel cond. Call 733-3901.

1988 Ford Ranger XLT super cab, 4x4, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, custom wheels, sun roof, AC, camper shell. \$7900. Call 934-5620.

1989 Toyota 4Runner, 4 cyl, 20k miles, light blue, AC, illi, chrome wheels, 29. PB. \$8700. 543-6294.

1978 Sedan Daville. Good shape, Noods good owner. \$2000.00. 324-2926.

1985 Chevy Cavalier, run excel, \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-7637.

84 Camaro 2-28 auto, PW, CC, AC, 11-spe, runs on gas, iron, front end, now paint, good tires, run on road. \$4900. 736-1699.

1034 DATSUN

1980 wagon, good shape, \$5000.00. 324-5612.

1988 Dodge Ram pickup, excellent condition. \$5900. Call 202-734-2400.

MUST SELL: Sharp, sporty & economical Dodge 88 Shadow turbo w/5.0 sport pkg, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, PW, PW, cruise, surround sound, low miles, great mpg, Cloran & wol gear, for \$5000. 886-2637. Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931 press 2.

1041 FORD

79 Thunderbird, now engine, 1895, 734-1362 evens.

1968 MERCURY

1988 Mercury Cougar, can be seen at 250 2nd Ave S. Call 733-8181.

1970 OLDSMOBILE

1981 Debra 88 diesel, loaded! 70,000 miles, \$1000. 734-9486 or 734-3253.

1984 SUBARU

Groat in the snow! 2 dr, 4x4 turbo, black & PS, PB, PW, PD. \$3400.00. Call 324-5110 or 734-3763.

1987 TOYOTA

1978 Toyota SR5 PU with shell, Good cond. 1995. 324-2931.

1989 VOLKSWAGEN

1964 right-hand drive VW bug, \$4200.00. Call 324-3801 after 5pm.

1967 Bug - Good cond. \$1000. 545-6838 after 5.

1968 Buick, \$2200.00. Now on line. 423-5623.

908 MOTORHOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE TO sell your RV? 825-5336

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1977 Polaris 400 Cobra, excellent condition. \$695. Call 543-6294.

1977 Scorpion Sling 440, \$450. 734-2317.

1985 JD Sportfire 440, \$629. 324-4485.

1986 Sidewinder Formula MX, exc. cond. \$2800. 423-4301 even. 734-2221 days or 734-7328 evens.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1988 29'4" Terry pull type travel trailer, 88,965. Family Exchange 733-3981.

1987 Extra nice 31' 1979 Fibrolab, perfect for single or couple, many extras. \$6000. mako offer. Call 734-6776 days or 734-7328 evens.



1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. Axle specialists. 1-800-365-3742

Now in Idaho, 99 Ford, blue, F-250. 324-3430

Studded performance tires, 15-6-64. Extra nice 31' 1979 Fibrolab, perfect for single or couple, many extras. \$6000. mako offer. Call 734-6776 days or 734-7328 evens.

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Beware lest you lose the substance by grasping at the shadow." - Aesop.

South was happy to see the opening heart lead, because it gave him a free finesse. He was right about the free finesse; he was dead wrong in how he took it.

North's two-heart bid promised five or more spades and commanded South to bid the suit. Opposite five-card support, South's hand increased in value, so he jumped to three spades to invite the game.

When the low heart is led, should South put up an honor from dummy to ensure the "free finesse"?

If he does, East covers and South wins his nine and later trump to return a heart, trapping South's nine and building a heart winner for West. The defenders then get a trick in each suit, holding South to only nine tricks.

Look at the heart suit more closely. If West has led from the king, unless South can engineer an endplay later, South can win only two tricks in the suit, whether or not he plays an honor. However, if West has led from the 10 and East has the king, the true free finesse is to allow the lead to run to South's A-9.

What can East do after dummy plays low? If he plays low, South wins his nine and later finessses against the king. And if East goes up, South gets his three heart winners right away.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	All pass

*Jacoby Transfer Bid
Opening lead: Heart try

LEAD WITH THE ACES 12-18-B

South holds:

♠ A J 7	♥ K 10 8 2	♦ Q 10 7	♣ J 10
---------	------------	----------	--------

East South West North

1 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
------	------	------	------

ANSWER: Club jack. Alternative leads are too unattractive. Make declarer do his own work.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12382, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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1992 Dodge Stealth RT Turbo AWD



Loaded with Black Leather (Demo)

Over \$6,400 Savings

Now \$27,995

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1992 Chevrolet Corvette



Loaded, 6-Speed with Black Leather

Over \$12,000 Savings

Now \$27,995

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1981 Volkswagen Rabbit



SOLD

Only \$1,200

1986 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4



4-Speed, Steering, Air

Only \$4,500

1987 Ford F-250 Pickup



Auto, 460" Engine, Loaded

Only \$7,995

1986 Jeep Cherokee 4x4



Loaded, "Limited" Pkg.!

Only \$8,995

1988 Mazda MX-6 "GT" Turbo



Loaded, Sunroof, Like New!

Only \$8,995

1989 Ford F-150 4x4 Pickup



"XLT" Pkg., Loaded, Extra Nice!

Only \$11,995

1991 Nissan 4x4 Extra-Cab



Low Mileage, like New!

Only \$12,995

1991 Honda Accord "EX" 4 Dr.



Loaded, Auto, w/ Leather!

Only \$12,995

1990 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 Shortbox



"Sport" Pkg., Auto, Loaded!

Only \$14,995

1991 Chevrolet AWD Astro Van



Loaded, 8-Passenger Van!

Only \$16,995

1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager



Loaded, 6 cyl., 7-Pass.!

Only \$19,495

1991 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 Ext-Cab



SOLD

Only \$13,000 Miles!

Only \$19,495

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Super Savings on Sport Utility Vehicles



5 LEFT!

Was \$21,169 **\$17,990**

Just off Blue Lakes N. at the corner of Pole Line Rd. & Elm St. N. across from the Magic Valley Mall

*Dealer retains rebates

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900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Yamaha XT250, New motor, excel. cond. \$500. Call 734-6950.

1986 Honda Goldwing, Fully dressed, AM/FM cassette, CB, low mileage. \$3500. 324-2884

902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1975 Fibertech Trihull. Ex-call. cost. \$4000 firm. 324-2984

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

2 tone blue and silver over topshell, full equip. Custom long bed PU, \$600. Full length aluminum running boards for super cab PU, \$120. Call 423-6120.

Blue and white insulated cab over topper with cargo door. Full length wide box. \$250. 733-1242.

Older camper in excellent shape. \$1400. 543-8809

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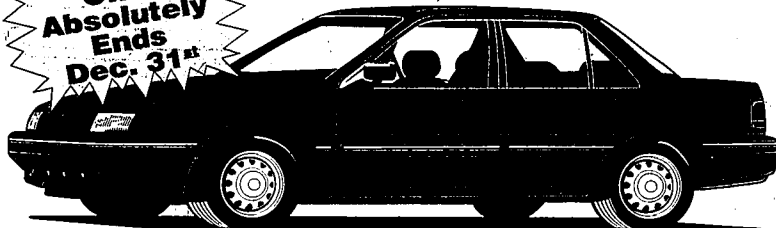
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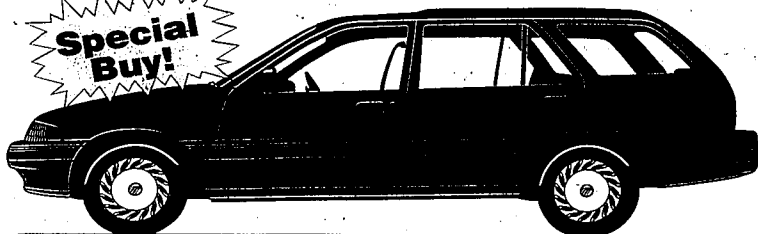
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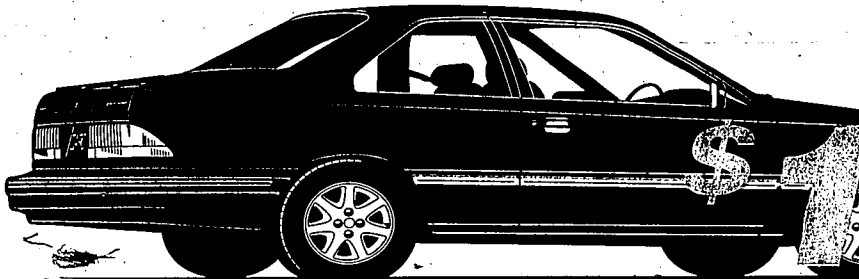
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