

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Areas of low clouds. Brief afternoon clearing. Highs in the 20s. Lows single digit to lower teens.

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Magic Valley

Environmentalists at heart
Jerome fifth-graders are setting up an arboretum, and the community is helping.

Page A4

New wheels needed

The newest patrol car in Jerome County Sheriff George Silver's fleet has 100,000 miles on it, and it's unlikely he'll see any new cruisers soon.

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Sports

Hawkeyes win again

After an emotionally dramatic road win following the death of teammate Chris Street, Iowa won again against Michigan Sunday.

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Happy, go lucky

The week he doesn't have to be great for Lee Janzen to enjoy himself on the golf course.

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Features

Dentists and kids: No problem

How to handle a child's first visit to the dentist? Very carefully.

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Barry visits Vegas

Columnist Dave Barry spent Christmas at Caesars Palace and came home with plenty of stories to share.

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Opinion

Open those doors

The reasons given for closing Idaho's legislative caucuses are really myths, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Plotting a plan

Senate Republicans will meet today or Tuesday to discuss strategy on President Clinton's desire to end the ban on homosexuals in the military.

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World

25 years later

Mysteries and mementos—some comical, some grizzly—still abound in Vietnam 25 years after the Tet Offensive.

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Human cost of recession

When business got so bad he couldn't pay his loans, a Japanese shop owner and his wife laid down in front of a train.

Page A11

In his memory

Somalia has dedicated a new primary school in Mogadishu to a U.S. Marine killed nearby.

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Attention-thrill seekers

British Rail wants to tie some of its workers to posts near high-speed trains, a proposal that worries a rail union.

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Retreat ends; work begins

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton returned Sunday to the White House for meetings with the nation's governors following a two-day retreat with his Cabinet that he convened to discuss plans for reviving the economy.

Dressed in blue jeans and a brown leather jacket, Clinton bounded off the Marine One helicopter at dusk and ducked into the White House to watch the Super Bowl and get ready for the evening meeting with the nation's governors.

"We worked hard for two days and it was great," Clinton said, shouting to reporters above the roar of his helicopter after he returned from Camp David, Md. "It was his first trip as president to the compound in the Catoctin Mountains north of Washington.

Several members of his Cabinet and staff arrived by bus to the White House in the afternoon, but refused to talk to reporters.

Asked if he finished his economic plan at the presidential retreat, Clinton said, "We spent a lot of time talking about it."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said several staff members joined the Cabinet at the meeting Sunday. She said about 80 people attended the five-hour session, which was conducted in a large room at Hickory Lodge.

Myers said a wide variety of issues were discussed, including the economy, health care and how federal agencies can better work together.

Clinton's controversial decision to suspend the ban on homosexuals in the military "was not even brought up," said Myers, who refused to provide specific details about the discussions.

U.S., Israel work to halt Arab drive

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged messages on Sunday as they searched for a way to avert an Arab drive to impose U.N. sanctions on Israel over the deportation of some 400 Palestinians.

Sources said the messages, which were relayed by William Harrop, the U.S. ambassador to Israel, did not resolve the problem and that there would be further exchanges.

Christopher is going to the United Nations today to talk to Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who has called for action by the Security Council to punish Israel.

The United States could block sanctions with its veto but Christopher would prefer to avoid a heated public debate. He also wants to avoid a blowout with the Arabs that might cause them to refuse to resume peace talks with Israel.

The Palestinians were expelled Dec. 17 on suspicions of links to Hamas, an Islamic fundamentalist group that has claimed responsibility for violence against Israel.

Economy tops list - A3

American smile



Dallas Cowboys' Alvin Harper, left, celebrates in the end zone with a teammate Sunday in Pasadena, Calif. The Cowboys won 52-17. For complete Super Bowl details, see Pages A7 and A8.

Governors plot universal health care plan for all

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors, saying universal health care is a "moral imperative," began formal consultations Sunday for their proposal to extend coverage to all Americans.

The proposal adopted by a committee of the National Governors' Association calls for guaranteed access to health care for all citizens and minimum federal standards to reduce medical liability costs.

Under its "managed competitive" approach, the government would maintain a national database through which consumers could receive information about the cost and quality of health care services. In addition, the government would expand its support for primary and preventive health care programs, including periodic health screenings, prenatal care, well-baby care and childhood immunizations.

"Everybody's looking for a broad-based basic framework," said South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, a Republican and member of the committee that designed the plan.

The full association will vote Tuesday on the plan, which will be presented to Congress and President Clinton—who only

recently left the organization's ranks. The governors will meet today with Clinton to discuss health care and other issues.

Cost containment is a major focus of the proposal, which says that costs cannot be controlled "unless and until every legal resident has health insurance."

It goes on to say that "universal health care is both a moral imperative and an invaluable cost containment tool."

The proposal also recommends:

- A national health care board that includes state and local representatives.
- Federal minimum standards for the regulation of health insurance developed in consultation with the states. Included would be limits on the variation in rates that different individuals and groups in the medical community charge. It also would include guaranteed renewability.
- A single national claim form developed jointly by the states and the federal government and development of an electronic billing network.
- Limits on the tax deductions for health insurance for both employers and employees. Employer-paid insurance above the limit would be taxable to either the employer or the worker.



Durala Bollin is changing his life with help from the Office of Minority Health. The Rockville, Md.-based office funds 18 programs nationwide helping minority men build their self-esteem.

Program aids minority men by boosting self-esteem

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Durala Bollin has always had a good head for business.

As a 16-year-old high school dropout, he made about \$1,000 on a good day selling drugs. But when he realized that outstanding debts on the streets often are settled with gunfire, he decided to get out of the business.

"I would stand on the street corner and pray that I wouldn't be doing this," said Bollin, now 19 and working on his general equivalency diploma.

He's changing his life through one of 18 programs nationwide funded by the Rockville, Md.-based Office of Minority Health and designed to help build self-esteem among minority men.

Eric Anderson, director of the Dallas Urban League Institute for Minority Males, which administers the program in Dallas, says Bollin is the "illegal entrepreneur-type" he knows well.

"The brilliant ones are successful in the street," Anderson said. "To run a drug operation, you've got to be smart. You've

got to make contacts, you've got to market it, you've got to sell it.

"We try to break the cycle, to get them to see there's a different way to use their skills," he said.

'We try to break the cycle, to get them to see there's a different way to use their skills.'

— Eric Anderson, program director

Seventeen- or 18-year-old minority males are eligible for the Dallas program. Similar programs in Window Rock, Ariz., and Bayfield, Wis., target American Indian men. Programs in Portland, Ore., and Santa Fe, N.M., target Hispanics.

The Office of Minority Health says minority males have the highest rates of mortality, hypertension, cancer, chronic and infectious diseases, and suffer most from social problems such as incarceration.

Please see MINORITY/A2

Congress casts \$58 million life preserver to Steinbrenner

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baseball team owner George Steinbrenner filed in the first round of a contract dispute with the government. But his second try was a sweet success — a \$58 million bailout for his family shipbuilding business provided quietly by Congress.

Having already made \$16,500 in political contributions to key congressmen since 1987, Steinbrenner enlisted two lobbyists with connections to the Appropriations subcommittee that control Pentagon spending.

The imposing owner of professional baseball's New York Yankees even made a few personal calls on Congressional staff.

Last October, without a single public hearing and without even consulting the government officials who usually refused to pay the claims, Congress quietly added the money to the Defense Department's 1993 budget.

The final amount ordered paid to Steinbrenner's Tampa, Fla., shipyard was even more



Steinbrenner

How Congress circumvented courts - A2

than he originally sought in negotiations and a lawsuit he filed against the Navy and U.S. Maritime Administration.

"It's bad public policy," said Patrick Morris, deputy administrator of the Maritime Administration. Congress, he said, was meddling in an area where it had no proper role.

Steinbrenner accused federal officials of trying to shut his struggling American Ship Building Co. out of an exclusive club of favored contractors, and said Congress was his only recourse.

"Every single major shipyard in this country has had problems with the Navy on their contracts," he said, calling his donations to congressional figures during the period a matter of course.

Please see STEINBRENNER/A2

Dole touts making ban on gays law

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said Senate Republicans will meet today or Tuesday "to discuss our strategy" on President Clinton's desire to end the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Dole, a decorated veteran of World War II, said Sunday that Republicans probably would offer legislation that would codify in law the Pentagon's current ban.

"We will probably offer an amendment to freeze everything in place as it now stands and attach it to legislation providing family and medical leave," Dole said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The family leave bill has been touted as the first bill Clinton would sign into law.

Asked why the Bush campaign failed to make Clinton's promise to end the gay ban an issue, Dole

'I'm not a gay basher, but I think this is an issue that since he (Clinton) brought it up, we have to deal with it.'

— Sen. Robert Dole

responded. "That's probably what they're wondering today, too. It probably would have been the issue that we might have been able to reflect President Bush with, maybe not."

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said Clinton remains determined to get the family leave bill passed and signed into law this week.

If Senator Dole chooses to play legislative games to block this bill for American families, they'll know who to blame," he said.

Two other Senate Republicans, Trent Lott (Miss.) and Dan Coats (Ind.), in televised appearances expressed support for codifying the ban on gays in uniform. Coats acknowledged there may not be enough votes to pass such a proposal. Dole said he had not counted votes.

On Friday, after a firestorm of controversy, Clinton compromised with Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., allowing most of the ban to continue for six months while the Defense Department reviews its options for implementing the president's order and Congress holds hearings on the issue. Nunn opposes lifting the ban.

Dole acknowledged that he is "not particularly comfortable" with the issue.

"I'm not a gay basher, but I think this is an issue that, since he brought it up, we have to deal with it."



Sen. Robert Dole says Republicans will meet today or Tuesday to discuss strategy.

Lawmakers warn against benefits cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal being considered by the Clinton administration to curb Social Security benefits is already finding strong opposition in Congress.

One key lawmaker on Sunday called it "a death wish" to be forgotten.

President Clinton reportedly is considering proposing a right now, said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

new taxes on the benefits as a way to cut the deficit.

Either idea, if pursued, is likely to cause an uproar among the 41 million recipients of Social Security checks. Already the political fallout is reaching Capitol Hill.

"That's a death wish and let's get out of the way and forget it right now," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Study: More injuries on job than believed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The federal government is vastly underestimating the number of workdays Americans miss due to related injuries, a researcher contends.

The actual number of missed workdays may be five to nine times higher than indicated by a Bureau of Labor Statistics report used to measure the impact of such injuries, according to a University of Michigan School of Public Health study set for release today.

The researcher, Arthur Oleinick, a Bureau of Labor Statistics spokesman did not return a telephone call for comment Friday.

Oleinick, estimated that the bureau's Survey of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses excluded 392 million of the 421 million missed workdays through March 1990 that resulted from job-related injuries in 1986.

The estimate is based on Michigan data that shows that more than 73,000 Michigan workers had job-related injuries in 1986, and by March 1990, had missed about 8.9 million workdays due to those injuries.

That total is almost five times

'We're talking about very substantial numbers here.'

— Arthur Oleinick, study's author

greater than the Bureau's total, which reported only about 1.9 million missed workdays, Oleinick said.

When the researchers considered family health insurance carriers for anticipated lost work time after 1989, the estimated number of missed days due to 1986 injuries jumped to about 16.1 million — almost nine times the Bureau's count.

The inaccuracies exist because the survey relies on a sample of employers who submit data from their annual Occupational Health and Illness logs, Oleinick said.

Data from the logs, which track job-related fatalities, injuries, illnesses and missed workdays, are submitted to the bureau by the middle of the following year.

"That leaves the survey flawed in two ways, Oleinick said.

The bureau doesn't require employers to estimate subsequent episodes of disability or to file updated data on recurring or continuing missed work time in the following year's survey.

Clinton says economy still top priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, burdened with the highest disapproval ratings of any new president in decades, is struggling to regain control of its message after an unexpected honeymoon detour.

President Clinton spent most of last week distracted from his economic agenda by the centerpiece of his campaign — an unrelated issue, such as homosexuals in the military and finding a new attorney general.

Clinton must set his own agenda, or find his new presidency buffeted week after week by the concerns of others. He thinks Clinton has hit the ground stumbling, said Ben Waterberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

"The great whirlwind of activity that was supposed to happen has not occurred."

"The economy is what he was elected on and that's what people are waiting for," said Jeff Faux,

Grad helps Wellesley College

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Wellesley College, the alma mater of Hillary Rodham Clinton, is crediting the first lady for a surge in student entrance applications.

The women's college has received more than 2,800 applications, an 11 percent increase over last year — and the highest number ever, said Janet Lavin, director of admissions.

whether to allow homosexuals in the military or other side issues. "It's distracting you. It's not distracting me," he snapped at reporters last week amid negotiations over lifting the gay ban.

but Democrats and Republicans alike say the opening days of Clinton's administration have lacked the same discipline and focus as his well-orchestrated People First presidential campaign.

Democratic consultant Ann Lewis said some confusion is inevitable in the early days of a new administration.

"The same week you're changing all the phones at the White House, it's tough to stay on top of a multimedia presentation of a message," she said. "I would guess Clinton's long-term commitment to issues of economic change will enable him to weather and outlast this storm."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said while Clinton hit some bumps in the road, "no real damage" has been done yet.

"I think the honeymoon was between the election and the inaugural," he said Sunday.

Grad helps Wellesley College

"We've never had this kind of national publicity," Lavin said. "Having Hillary in the White House made a difference for admissions and I think it's made a difference for young women who are choosing the best college for them."

Mrs. Clinton graduated from Wellesley in 1969 and from Yale Law School in 1972.

Deaths reportedly mounted after hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Andrew continued to claim lives months after the storm slammed through south Florida — a death toll that hasn't been recorded in official estimates, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Miami Herald found that at least 85 people in Dade County had died by the end of 1992 of causes related to the Aug. 24 storm, based on a review of coroner and police records and on interviews.

The deaths ranged from suicides to traffic fatalities in accidents at intersections where stop signs had been knocked down by high winds, the newspaper reported.

The Dade County Medical

Examiner's office set the death toll at 35, while the National Hurricane Center put the death toll at 46. The Hurricane Center also blamed four deaths in the Bahamas and six in Louisiana on Andrew.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is trying to come up with a criteria for classifying deaths as storm-related.

"Some coroners will include automobile accidents that occur during evacuation," said Debra Combs, a CDC epidemiologist who collected available information on Hurricane Andrew and Hurricane Hugo, which hit Charleston, S.C., in 1989.

"Others will include heart attacks from stress during and after the storm," Combs said. "But if you don't have a uniform definition to begin with, how can you ever compare deaths in one jurisdiction with another?"

Dade County's death count included a 12-year-old girl killed when a beam in her bedroom fell on her during the storm and several people who died of heart attacks.

The newspaper included a woman on the campus of Florida International University, a National Guardsman who was on duty because of the hurricane has been arrested in the case.

The newspaper also included Candia Cammings, 74, who died nearly three months after the storm when she fell three stories to the death from a balcony where the screen and railings had been mangled by the storm.

Another example was Harold Miller, who died of burns Sept. 22, 10 days after the storm, while trying to extinguish a garage fire fueled by gas for his emergency generator.

"I can replace my bike and my dog and my house, but I can never replace my husband," said Linda Hollenbeck Miller. "He's a forgotten victim of Andrew. He should be included on the list."

Dead Sea scrolls scholar wants to copyright work

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lawyers for a Dead Sea scrolls expert who wants to copyright a passage he reconstructed begin an argument in an Israeli court today in a case in which scholarship and capitalism collided.

Elisha Qimron also is seeking \$250,000 from American biblical scholars for what he says is a partial reconstruction of a passage in a book without giving him credit.

The Israeli scholar studying at Philadelphia's Annenberg Research Institute wants to claim copyright of a passage written more than 2,000 years ago because he says he wrote several missing lines of the text,

which was pieced together in fragments. "Imagine the Gospelsy Address, and you have the first two sentences and the last two sentences and you have a big gap in the middle," said Zachary Grayson, one of Qimron's attorneys.

The scrolls were found in caves between the Dead Sea between 1947 and 1953. Much of the 2,000-year-old material consisted of copies of the Old Testament and the biblical Apocrypha, but also included texts thought to be written by a Jewish sect that may have written principles later embraced by Jesus Christ.

If it was one of those passages Qimron reconstructed,

Exploding propane tanks force North Dakota town's evacuation

WINNER, N.D. (AP) — Five large propane tanks at a manufacturing plant burned Sunday after one exploded and triggered a blaze that injured one man and forced evacuation of the town.

The explosion shattered windows and started small fires on the roofs of nearby homes, said Gary Rogers, a volunteer firefighter.

"It sounded like a jet airplane coming over and then crashing. There was just a ring of red and then a ball of fire," said Ken Hopkins of Gwinner, a maintenance worker

who was in the plant at the time. Officials did not know what caused the explosion.

The town of 500 to 600 residents in southeastern North Dakota was evacuated, said Jim Aldrich, a hazardous materials technician with the Dwight, N.D., fire department.

The smaller fires were doused, but the propane tank fires were left to burn themselves out. The tanks were several hundred feet from the Melroe Co. plant, where farm implements are made. The plant did not catch fire.

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Invites you to a series of public meetings being held from 7-9:30 P.M. at the following locations:

Wed., Feb. 3 Murtaugh High School Auditorium
 Thur., Feb. 4 Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls
 Mon., Feb. 8 First Security Community Room 200 Broadway Ave. N. Buhl

Please plan to attend and hear about our proposal for a private landfill **without** any taxpayer dollars.

Blacker's Closed Mon., Feb. 1 for Inventory.

Don't Forget... After Inventory Sale Starts Tues. Feb. 2

Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Heart disease is a common ailment in dogs and cats. Risk factors include advancing age, high salt diets, obesity, certain breeds, heartworms, dental disease and diabetes in other organs. Some of the symptoms of heart disease are exercise intolerance, a moist cough, difficulty finding a comfortable resting position, urinating poorly.

Depending on severity, heart disease can be manageable. Your veterinarian will evaluate your pet and make recommendations. These usually include weight control and slow salt diet. Drugs which may be prescribed.

Remember - The early bird catches the worm. Be aware of changes in your pet's health. The sooner your pet's heart condition is diagnosed, the better your pet's chances for successful treatment.

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Magic Valley

Take precautions against avalanches

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Avalanches have struck houses and blocked roads in the Wood River Valley in recent weeks, and local officials are warning residents in avalanche zones to take precautions.

A week of dry weather has reduced the immediate avalanche threat, but snow-covered hillsides are getting slick and icy - prime conditions for a snowslide if another major storm visits the valley, according to Butch Harper, snow ranger for the Ketchum Ranger District.

"Old avalanche paths that have run can run again if we get another big storm," he said.

Harper cautioned residents in known avalanche areas to

The Ketchum Ranger District's avalanche hotline provides daily updates at 622-8027.

watch weather patterns carefully. An "inverted" storm that starts out cold (8-10 degrees Fahrenheit) and warms up as heavy snow falls is the most dangerous, he explained.

As temperatures warm up and wind speeds increase, the threat of avalanche is heightened.

"It's not an easy thing to call," he said. "The safest action is to leave the area."

The residents of a Ketchum home, demolished by an avalanche in 1969, were spared only because they had left on a trip to Twin Falls just an hour before the slide,

Harper recalled. The only casualty was the family's pet dog.

Avalanche-prone areas in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area include western sections of Warm Springs Road near Board Dollar Mountain and developments in East Fork Canyon near Mindbender Ridge.

Snowslides occurred in January north of Halley near the Big Wood River and on Warm Springs Road near Board Ranch, temporarily blocking both the river and the road. Numerous other avalanches have occurred on steep slopes throughout the valley and the threat of additional slides persists.

"It's a greater threat now than it was Jan. 1, by far," Harper said.

Around the valley

Crews, equipment open Jerome County roads

JEROME - Jerome County roads have been opened, although some are only passable through use of 4-wheel drive vehicles.

Crews and equipment from the Idaho State Transportation Department left the disaster area late last week. The Army and Air National Guard troops will stay until Wednesday or Thursday.

"It's a matter of economics," said Thomas McKay, director of Jerome County District Services.

Snow removal assistance from the state cost about \$2,496 per mile. The guard cost was about \$500 per mile, McKay said. Central Idaho had allotted \$50,000 for the work, and officials say the funds could run out next week.

A response to an application for \$100,000 in federal assistance should be received by Tuesday, according to Jerry Miller, Region IV Development Association, Inc.

Twin Falls City Council meets about snow plowing, removal

TWIN FALLS - The city's snow plowing and removal policy will be discussed at the Twin Falls City Council meeting at 6 p.m. today in the City Hall council chambers.

The item will be discussed because residents have questioned whether the city will remove snow from neighborhood streets.

Also up for consideration will be the Twin Falls County landfill proposal. Other items before the council include:

- Consideration of a developer's agreement for phase 5 of Breckenridge Farms.
- Consideration of an alcohol license for Jim's Place, 1742 Kimberly Road.
- Consideration of an amendment to an engineering agreement for services at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.
- Consideration of bids for the purchase of a dump truck.

A public hearing has also been slated concerning a request by Ed Harper and Phil McRoberts for zoning title ranges in the R-4 zoning district by special use permit.

A public hearing has also been slated concerning a request by Ed Harper and Phil McRoberts for zoning title ranges in the R-4 zoning district by special use permit.

Jerome County commissioners appoint 4 P&Z members

JEROME - Four new members have been appointed to the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

County commissioners appointed Ed Robertson, Darin Posey, Lois Bragg and John M. Toolson to serve three-year terms. Roy Prescott, whose term of office had expired, was reappointed.

Other members are Maureen Boling, Tim Newman, Jim Roice and Wayne Thompson.

The commission members will discuss private property ownership on the canyon rim. The issue comes before the commission since a zoning ordinance states there is a 100-foot setback area the public must have access to and who is responsible in case of injury.

A sub-committee is working with the commission to revise the ordinance governing subdivision development in the county. New appointees are: Ralph Peters, Carl Montgomery, Tom Bush, Tim Thomason, Rick Berensen, John Roitman, DeWitt Marshall and Art Baitsch.

Felony crime reports jump to 31 by end of January

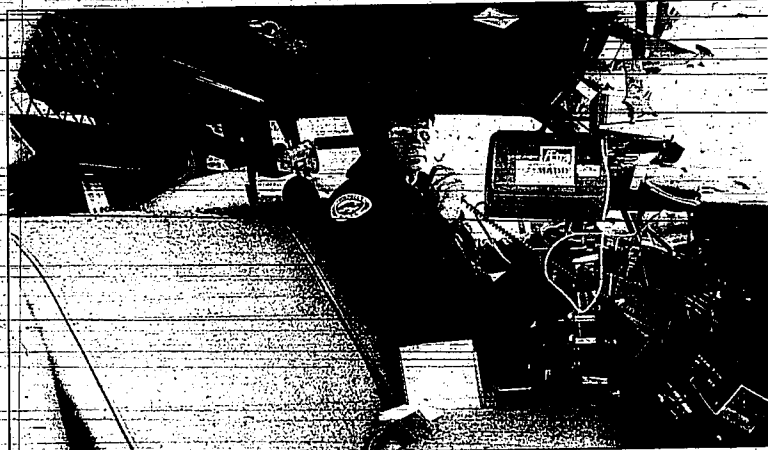
TWIN FALLS - The number of serious crime reports in Twin Falls jumped to its highest level of the year during the final week of January.

Property crimes continued to be the number one crime problem in the city, with grand thefts and burglaries accounting for 19 of the week's 31 reports.

Here's a look at last week's numbers:

Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	5
Car burglaries:	17
Business burglaries:	3
Total burglaries:	25
Grand thefts:	7
Robberies:	3
Forgeries:	2
Lowest conduct:	4
Child abuse:	1
Murder:	1
Escape:	1
Attempted burglary:	1
Witness intimidation:	1
Stolen cars:	1
Total felonies:	31
	88

Compiled from staff reports



The envy of smaller departments, Twin Falls replaces about three vehicles each year, according to Capt. Bob

From guns to uniforms, it takes cash to keep officers on the streets

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In Hollywood Westerns, the town mayor could toss a silver badge to a local gunslinger, promise him a dollar a day and make him "the law."

Nowadays, all the extra things that turn a man or woman into a police officer add up to big bucks.

For starters, it costs a city or county \$2,309 to send each officer to the required seven-week Peace Officers Standards and Training academy course.

A uniform, complete with three shirts, two pairs of pants, a coat, boots, belts and equipment, plus a handgun costs \$1,200-\$1,500, according to Barbara Sweetman, purchasing manager for Pro-Arms, a law-enforcement supply company in Murray, Utah.

Bullet-proof vests cost another \$500 apiece, she said.

The sheriff's department currently is replacing its 13-year-old uniforms, Touseley said. The familiar French blue togs will give way to navy blue pants and gray shirts.

Cars, too, must be outfitted for police duty. Equipping three city police cars with light bars, cages, radios and other necessary items cost \$11,000, Capt. Bob Hodge said.

A computer system is another big-ticket item looming on the horizon for many law enforcement agencies.

The Twin Falls police department already is up and running with a computer-aided dispatch center and computerized record-keeping.

With increasing crime rates and tight budgets requiring each officer to do more work, computers help ease the burden by making officers more efficient, Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III said.

Computerized police reports are uniform, quick, and readable, Silver said.

"Police officers are horrible spellers," he added.

Computer reports can help pinpoint problem areas and times when more or fewer patrols are needed, Silver said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department bought its computer system online last year. In addition to cutting down on the space needed for records, Touseley said, the computers can help him track spending and improve overall management of the department.

The city of Twin Falls wants to take its technology one step further by installing a telephone message system that would allow officers to phone in their reports to the office computer, Hodge said.

All of that depends, of course, on the generosity of the city budget.

"The city has been very generous," Hodge said. "But they make us justify every bit of it. There's a lot more we'd love to have."

Students set up arboretum to help save birds, animals

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Adam McRoberts is only in the fifth grade, but he's already concerned enough about the environment he's helping to do something about it.

The youngster, along with his fellow classmates at Central Elementary in Jerome, are setting up an arboretum with the hopes of attracting birds and animals to their little space of ground.

"We can't save the whole world, but every little bit helps," said McRoberts.

The students and teacher Cathy Lundin were given approval by the School Board to develop the arboretum on school property near the new Horizon school.

The wildlife refuge will include a fountain built with tons of donated dirt, and a stream that leads to a marshy area, and trees and shrubs.

"After we get it done, we hope animals will come and make the arboretum their habitat," Lundin said.

It's all part of the Local Elementary Environmental Affiliate, or L.E.A.E., a group that started two years ago with 66 students. But interest has snowballed, and today that group now counts 210 school children as members.

Fifth-grader Erika Kirsch, who serves on the board of the group to build an arboretum, started an environmental club when she was only six.

"We meet every Friday and are buying part of a rain forest, have adopted a whale for \$15 and do a lot of recycling projects," she said.

Magic Valley nurseries, architects, and irrigation firms have donated their time and materials for the project.

"Each tree will have a sign near it with its scientific name and common name," McRoberts said. "We expect schools and the public to take fours through the arboretum."

Each tree will have a sign near it with its scientific name and common name, McRoberts said. "We expect schools and the public to take fours through the arboretum."



Cathy Lundin and her fifth-graders, including, from left, Brandon Hoyer, Jennifer King, Michael Amo, Adam McRoberts, and Ashley Wright, are planning to develop an arboretum next to the new Horizon school.

Over the past few weeks, lawmakers haven't had much to do

Given the torpid pace of the Idaho Legislature during the past few weeks, you might wonder if lawmakers have been trying to put into practice Thomas Jefferson's maxim, "That government is best that governs least."

The agendas of most committees, where the bulk of the Legislature's real work is done, have been remarkably light. That is, when the committees meet at all: For the past two Fridays, nearly the entire House and

Senate rejected Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget/tax restructuring plan almost as soon as he proposed it, but have yet to offer an alternative.

House Speaker Mike Simpson and Senate President Pro-Term Jerry Twigg say they want to stay within the projected 6 percent growth in revenues generated by Idaho's surging economy, but they'll likely run into

There are several reasons for the dearth of Senate activity. One has been the unusually large number of freshmen lawmakers, especially in the House, which generates most of the bills.

New lawmakers are learning the ropes, and several incumbents are adjusting to new roles. Result: less to do, at least for the moment.

Another big reason has been the budget vacuum. The GOP leadership of the House



much of the Senate has taken off for home after luncheon.

Please see LAWMAKERS/A5

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
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Cassin County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets.
District City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jeropce County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
TUESDAY
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.

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

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

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Mine Safety meeting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.
Pep Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program at 1 p.m. in Aspen 113.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Professional Nursing Services program at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

WEDNESDAY
Latham car show from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
"Caring for the Elderly with Emotional Problems" seminar at 7 p.m. in Shields 116.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Idaho Pork Producers meet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Evergreen Building.
Latham car show continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

FRIDAY
Idaho Pork Producers meeting continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Evergreen Building.
Latham car show continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Post-Secondary Agriculture Students of Idaho (PASI) spring conference will begin at 10 a.m. in Evergreen A20.
Women's basketball vs. Dixie College at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. Dixie College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Practical Nursing Capping Ceremony at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Magic Valley Community concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
PASI conference continues from 8 a.m. to noon in Evergreen A20.
Flagging school will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Canyon 119-120.
Latham car show continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Women's basketball vs. Snow College at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. Snow College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Idaho Dance Arts Auditorium program at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
Latham car show continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Chamber music concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Death notices

Frank Sedvy
BUHL - Frank Sedvy, 96, of Buhl, died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1993, in Twin Falls.

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

Ray E. Linard
RUPERT - Ray E. Linard, 72, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Russell Clarence Sartain
BURLEY - Russell Clarence Sartain, 76, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1993, at the Idaho Veterans State Home in Pocatello.

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

Carl E. Bean
JEROME - Carl E. Bean, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, at

the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Xenia Rusin
HEYBURN - Xenia Rusin, 96, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

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the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Owen L. Baird
KIMBERLY - Owen L. Baird, 69, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Odell "Curley" Randolph
TWIN FALLS - Odell "Curley" Randolph, of Twin Falls, 230 p.m. today; White Mortuary.

Velma Drain
JEROME - Velma Drain, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Annalee Andrew
BURLEY - Annalee Andrew, Charles Kessler and Ken Montishaw, all of Burley; and Michelle Deluna of Rupert.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dudley of Burley.

Interagency Service Committee better helps indigent families.

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAYLE - Indigent families in Blaine County can count on getting more informed and efficient help these days.

Providers of medical and social services in the Wood River Valley recently formed an interagency network to better serve people at the bottom of the economic ladder in an otherwise wealthy county.

"Many of us hadn't met each other face to face and we didn't know what other agencies were doing," said Linda Johnson.

Johnson, senior public health nurse, said bi-monthly meetings of the interagency service committee have provided her with a vital communications link.

"We call each other often for information," Johnson said. "Funding is tight. We're working on joint projects. It's better for the community and our clients."

"I think the exchange of ideas is good," said Sandra Jordan, director of the Blaine County Senior Center. "The committee can help me locate people who need meals-on-wheels and I can help them with senior volunteers."

A low-income primary care clinic is high on the list.

"Uninsured seasonal employees working for minimum wage are showing up in our hospital emergency rooms for flu and colds because they can't afford to see a doctor," Rodman said. "People who are chronically ill, uninsured, and can't work are in a terrible situation. We've really tried a clinic and we're optimistic about establishing one. Alan Stevenson, director of the Wood-River Medical Center, has been very supportive."

Johnson said the group's members started meeting informally about a year ago to discuss ways they could become more efficient and collaborate on providing other services that were not currently available.

"The bottom line is we were trying to serve our clients better," she said. "And it's a support group, too. It's very therapeutic to talk to people who have the same kinds of problems."

Rodman said the group's members started meeting informally about a year ago to discuss ways they could become more efficient and collaborate on providing other services that were not currently available.

"The bottom line is we were trying to serve our clients better," she said. "And it's a support group, too. It's very therapeutic to talk to people who have the same kinds of problems."

Strengthening services relating to AIDS, teen pregnancy, accident prevention, child abuse, suicide, students at risk, substance abuse and domestic violence round out the network's goals.

"I think we're going to have to address homelessness in the near future," Rodman said. "If the economy stays low, we'll see it. With companies laying off from week to week, we never know who is going to walk in. When they do, they have immediate problems and they need immediate help. We want to be able to make the proper referrals."

Briefly

Police arrest drive-by-purse snatchers
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police arrested two people, early Sunday morning, after a nurse was raped in woman's hands in the PAYLESS Drug Store parking lot.

Johnson said he made the arrests in the Magic Valley Mall parking lot.

Person shot during bar altercation
BURLEY - A person was shot during an altercation Saturday night, or early Sunday morning at a Burley bar.

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The Office County Sheriff's Department wouldn't release any details about the incident, including the condition of the victim, the location of the bar and whether any arrests were made, until Monday morning.

Compiled from staff reports

Defense attorney blasts tape of Row

BOISE (AP) - An attorney for Robin Row contends statements she made to detectives before her arrest and secretly taped phone conversations should not be allowed in her trial for allegedly killing her husband in a house fire.

Public Defender Anil Myshin on Friday said detectives "use of John McHugh, a friend, to tape phone calls from Row in the Ada County jail was not proper."

Myshin said "they were using her to do something they couldn't do on their own. They got a confidante, a friend, to get this information for them."

Newspaper wants to charge states for coverage

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) - An English newspaper wants to sue its readers' desire for news about the American West by publishing supplements about Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota.

But first the paper wants the states and tourism department to agree to contribute with advertising money.

Julian Roup of Hayden Lake-based Bendigo Communications said the newspaper's new publication "will be a draw, important to our region, trade missions and other businesses."

Lawmakers

Continued from A5
Congressional Freshmen," describes what he got some of the pranks the magazine's staff played on new and some who waive congresspeople.

"They asked half-a-dozen for examples about their thoughts on this," he said, "and I told them that I'm a mythical country in the Marx Brothers movie *Duck Soup*, responded with the sort of pompous platitudes usually reserved for the *MacNeil/Lehrer* NewsHour."

Anyways, Spz also profited some of the freshman class of lawmakers - including our own - Sen. Dirk Kempthorne - in high-school yearbook format. Herewith the entry on Kempthorne.

It's really easy to charge that I'm a Golden Boy... At Idaho didn't mind that I don't have federal experience... Kempthorne's foreign language production and salmon... I've known Dirk for 15 years. He's a sweet, wonderful guy, but I don't have a clue where he stands on anything... Atteacked opponent-ultraconservative Richard Stallings, for asking "What Hillary Problem?"

Obituary

Vern Hughes
GOODING - Vern Hughes, 73, a Gooding resident, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, at his residence in Gooding.

permanent disabled retired list in 1945. Vern worked as county engineer for Latah County, Neb., and was a counselor and director of Chemical Dependency Treatment Center in Estes Park, Colorado, from 1969 to 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hughes were born Nov. 8, 1919, in Julesburg, Colo., the son of Bryan LeVern and Ida F. Hodges Hughes. He was educated at Lincoln County Public Schools and later attended the University of Nebraska for four years. Vern served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II, and retired as Second Lieutenant in the Cavalry and was placed on the

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding with the Rev. Timothy Richoy officiating. Friends may call to sign the register book on Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. at Donagan's Gooding Chapel. Memorials may be made in Vern's name to the Walker Center, 1120 Montana Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

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

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Mini-Cassia

Rupert boy attends inauguration parade

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Having a brother who is a travel agent helped a Rupert boy see President Clinton during the inauguration parade.

Kevin Baker, a ninth grader at East Minico Junior High, had the chance to travel to Washington, D.C., when his brother was put in charge of arranging lodging for a band that was performing in the parade.

He called me about Jan. 6 and said he had an extra plane ticket," Kevin said. He left Jan. 18 and returned six days later.

Besides having a front-row seat for the parade, Kevin also visited

Arlington Cemetery and the graves of John and Robert Kennedy.

But seeing the new president was a highlight for the Rupert youth.

"When I saw Clinton, he was in his limo, and Al Gore was walking when I saw him," he said.

Kevin purchased a few souvenirs to help remember his trip, a hat and a pen.

"They were selling periodicals to people in the back who couldn't see the parade very well," he said.

He bought one even though I was in the front row.

Being a witness to the parade might have perked up his interest in politics a little, he boy said, but he admitted he has never been a keen follower of the political scene.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley City Hall sets open house
— BURLEY — Mini-Cassia residents will have a chance to tour the new Burley City Hall during an open house Friday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

While city employees won't be at work, visitors will have a chance to see the new building and enjoy refreshments. Mayor Frank Buman said.

USDA plans food distribution
— BURLEY — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will distribute surplus food products to needy families from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 10 and 11 at the Burley Community Action Agency.

Products to be given out include butter, corn meal, beans and peanut butter.

The agency is located at 1038 Overland Ave.

Ski-A-Thon set for Feb. 22-27
— BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team and the Pomerelle Ski Area are co-sponsoring the fourth annual Ski for the Kids Ski-A-Thon, to be held Feb. 22-27 at the ski resort in Elbur.

For a \$25 gift, donors will receive a coupon book with between \$50 and \$100 worth of discounts from many local merchants.

Tax-deductible donations may be mailed to: Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team, P.O. Box 134, Burley, ID 83318. For additional information, call 678-1121 or 678-2658.

LDS church plans seminar
— RUPERT — The Rupert West Stake Relief Society will host a homemaking seminar, "You Are the Heart of Homemaking" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 13 at the LDS West Stake Center, 36 South 100 West.

The seminar will feature three mini-classes: "Heart to Heart," concerning family relations; "Cluttered Dear to Our Heart," about organizational skills; and "Cooking with Love: Time Savers and Quick Meals."

The seminar is open to women age 18 and up.

Compiled from wire reports

City soon to settle case against animal owner

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The city's case against animal lover Myrtle Kelly is expected to be settled early next week and announced during Tuesday City Council meeting.

City Attorney Rick Bollard said he could not discuss the details of the settlement, but the council's meeting agenda includes news of settlement and dismissal of the city's case.

"Kelly keeps numerous dogs, cats, birds and other animals at her home,

located at Fifth and C streets. The city passed an ordinance in fall 1991 limiting the number of animals that may be kept at a city property.

"The city did not want to sue Kelly to get her to comply with the ordinance. She filed a countersuit claiming a violation of her civil rights, which she later dropped.

Bollard earlier said the city was trying to work out an agreement in which Kelly could keep some of her animals and give up the others.

"The council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

House votes not to reauthorize Select Committee on Narcotics

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on a major legislation in Congress and announced during Tuesday City Council meeting.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; "R" means the member resigned; and "—" means a member resigned.

There are no major votes in the

Senate this week.

HOUSE VOTE:

The House rejected H.R. 29, a measure to reauthorize the House Select Committee on Narcotics for two years, by a 180-237 vote. The resolution was one of four measures to continue "select" committees of the House. Republicans and other congressional reform advocates want to eliminate the committees, which have no legislative powers.

Cripio (R)-N
Lakocco (D)EY

Send us your news items

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

Please deliver information to the

Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert; 83350. Or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Mini-Cassia people

Thrall receives associate degree
— BURLEY — Theresa L. Thrall of Burley recently received an associate degree in specialized business from the National Education Center in Phoenix, Ariz. She majored in advertising design.

Thrall, a 1991 graduate of DeLoe High School, is the daughter of Ted and Mary Lou Thrall of Burley. Her paternal grandparents are Charlie and Winnie Tenn. To is a graduate of Minica High School and the son of Howard and Nilace Knopp of Paul.



co-sponsors will provide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for each student and his teacher-escort. In Washington, they will participate in the National Geographic Bee championship on May 25 and 26.

State winners will compete for college scholarships. First prize will be a \$25,000 scholarship, with \$15,000 and \$10,000 scholarships going to second and third place.

The event's final round will be broadcast live on television by PBS on May 26.

and Georgia Layton, one-year trustee.

The appointed officers included: Jean Marie Chapman, Roy Albert, assistant conductor; Pam Walker; Lynda Moore; Georgia Layton and Madine Amen, flag bearers; Violet Wilson; Eunice Patterson and Victoria Kerbs, alternate attendants; and Georgia Layton as alternate delegate.

Knopp earns master's degree

PAUL — Mike Knopp recently graduated Magna Cum Laude with a master's degree from Bristol University in Bristol, Tenn. He is employed by Morrison-Knudsen at its facility in Oakridge, Tenn., where MK has a contract with the Department of Energy. MK promoted Knopp to general manager of business in December. Knopp and his wife, Judi, Tenn. To is a graduate of Minica High School and the son of Howard and Nilace Knopp of Paul.

U of I releases Deans' List

MOSCOW — The names of University of Idaho students honored for academic achievement during the 1992 fall semester as Deans' List scholars have been announced.

Among Mini-Cassia students are: Tanya L. Eversure; Toby J. Gorio; Jordan and Stillman Z. Fink; Bruce; Linda Jorgensen; DeLoe; Patricia E. Ward; Oakley; Bret R. Horner; Paul; Aaron M. Ball; Tracy L. Albrecht; Chareen L. Huff; Penny K. McClure and Robert E. Nielsen, Rupert.

Boy Scouts to present singer

BURLEY — Tenor Michael Ballum will perform at 7 p.m. March 5 during the 30th annual Cabaret International at the Best Western Burley Inn.

The event raises funds for the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The cost is \$140 per couple, \$100 of which is tax-deductible.

Leonard celebrates 80th birthday

BURLEY — The family of James Leonard, a longtime resident of DeLoe, has planned an open house to celebrate Leonard's 80th birthday. The event is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1430 Oakley Ave. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts please.

Center releases honor roll

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, also called the Alternative School, has released its honor roll for the seventh grading period.

Attaining high honors of a 4.0 grade-point average were seniors Tatum Blucker, Liz Pirih; Stephanie Hale; Erica Ortega and Laloni Ortega; juniors DuVone Baker, Tony Fullmer, Valerie Hobbs, Melissa Hodgson and Abel Ortega; and freshmen Ava Hall and Robert Morris.

Boy Scouts to present singer

Attaining honors with a 3.99 GPA were seniors Elizabeth Anderson; Angela Depass, Ray Jensen and Eric Kober; junior Matt Kerbs; sophomores Keith Gonzalez, Broderick Hobbins, Patricia and Katrina Smith; and freshmen Micaela Cimaco; Brynne Hanks; Alfred Hughes, Amanda Stevenson; Salina Timmons; Chad Winks and Chris Ybarra.

Compiled from wire reports

Kester wins Acequia geography bee

ACEQUIA — Acequia Elementary fourth-grader Kester won his school's geography bee on Jan. 20.

The state's top scorers will compete in the state geography bee on April 2.

The National Geographic Society and its

Burley Does install officers

BURLEY — Maxine Mohring was chosen Dos of the Year last month. Newly elected officers were: Renee Sheriff, president; Colleen Jonas, first counselor; Carol McGraw, senior counselor; Konnie Race, Papp junior counselor; Virginia Rogers, secretary; Norma Morrison, treasurer; Shirley Milton, conductor; Maxine Mohring, inner guard; Ursula Bailey, outer guard; Eunice Patterson, three-year trustee; Olgar Brower, two-year

Indian mistrust deepens in wake of anti-gambling amendment

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Indian outrage at the state blocking their bid for casinos on Idaho reservations has deepened to state violence.

Both sides are frustrated — tribal leaders with what they see as little more than lip service to pledges of economic development help and an absence of "government-to-government" respect for state officials. The Indians seem to have chosen investive over dialogue.

"I just don't believe in the concept of white man's government dictating how the affairs of Indians ought to run," Attorney General Larry Schell said last week. "That means they have to be active participants. They can't just sit back and wait for the governor or legislators to come up with something."

The lack of communication prompted Gov. Cecil Andrus on Thursday to put off introducing legislation to create a Commission on State-Tribal Relations in his office until Indian leaders make it clear whether they support it.

State leaders offer tribes economic olive branch

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Wally Wright is working on a plan to help the Coeur d'Alene Tribe become self-sufficient.

Within a month, the Bayview Democrat says he, the tribe and a private business should be ready to announce a project to turn waste into energy, providing jobs and income on the northern Idaho reservation.

"I'm looking very good," Wright said last week. "But it's going to take cooperation with the state."

No state money or even legislation should be required, but Wright said Idaho officials may have to agree to certain uses of land and water.

He says it's the least the state can

do after taking away the chance for a Coeur d'Alene Tribe is gaming.

"We have regional economic development specialists that have been in touch with every tribe to make sure they're aware of every program, every opportunity and every service we have," Tueller said, "but they're interested in bingo parlors and that sort of thing so there's not much we can do with them. It's a matter of when they put their priorities."

Wright unsuccessfully pushed a bill during last summer's special session of the Legislature to allow casino-type gaming on reservations but nowhere else. He was among only a handful of lawmakers who opposed a constitutional amendment to ban

casino gambling anywhere in the state.

Former Democratic state Sen. Karl Brooks of Boise was another.

"Gaming represented an option that we needed to explore. Most taxpayers are not enthusiastic about funding scarce state dollars to people who want to help themselves," Brooks said. "It's no good when the state comes in as the Great White Father and says, 'We're going to do this to you.' They're perfectly able to decide what will work on their own reservations."

Even amendment supporters concede the state has an obligation to work with Indians, not around them.

establishing a panel on white man's issues rather than seeking a direct relationship with state government.

"We really do want to get along. We want to work together, but they're not asking us in the proper way. They feel that they're above us so they're setting legislation before we have talked to them about it, government to government," Osborne said. "It's the good-ol-boy systems. That's the best way I can describe how we're being treated."

House Speaker Michael Simpson agrees that the state may not have done all it can to help solve reservation problems.

Those include jobless rates as high as 50 percent, per capita annual income almost \$3,000 below the non-Indian average, a 34-percent poverty rate and the fact that 32 percent of Indians 25 and older have not graduated from high school.

But Simpson said Indians must make the first move.

"I'm not sure that we can go out on the reservations and say, 'This is what you need to do for economic development,'" he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through February 10, 1993

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993
1st Annual Magic Valley Equipment Commitment - Hazelton
Auction - Feb. 27 Ag Weekly, Feb. 28 & 29
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Sports

Cowboys crush Bills

Dallas stuffs Buffalo, 52-17, attaining 3rd Super Bowl title, 1st in 15 years



A8

Jim Kelly's injury
Key play
Grumpy Trumpy

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Morning line

Yesterday's score

Football

Super Bowl

Dallas 52, Buffalo 17

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
Prop. Boys
Shoshone at ISDB 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Georgetown at Arizona
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball: Chicago at Utah
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Missouri at Kansas
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: New Mexico State at Utah State

Briefly

Magic Valley teams head for state tourney

IDAHO FALLS — Three of the four Magic Valley representatives in the quest for a crown at the Idaho State girls basketball tournament will wait until the evening to play when the tournament starts Thursday.

Hagerman will be the only afternoon contest with a game at 2 p.m.

Glen's Ferry and Shoshone will both start at 6:45 p.m. while Burley will play at 8:15 p.m. The Whites (18-3) will take on Kuna in the first round of the Idaho State Class A-3 tournament played at Skyline high school.

At Hillcrest High School, Shoshone (19-4) will play Rimrock (10-11) at the same hour. Hagerman (13-7) will play Cambridge (18-4) at 2 p.m.

Burley will have a tough test in its opening round contest, the Bobcats (14-8) will play Preston (19-3) at 8:15 p.m. at Bonneville High School.

Coach suspends Bobcat player after Friday game with BSU

POCAHELLO — Montana State guard Kwest Coleman has been suspended indefinitely by head basketball coach Mick Durham.

"It's a tough situation," Durham said here Saturday night following the Bobcats' 64-62 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho State. "I suspended him for his conduct in the Boise State game on Friday. We'll visit and then go on from there."

Durham didn't specify why he suspended the 6-foot-3 Coleman, a starter who didn't play against Idaho State.

On Friday night, Coleman hit just 2 of 11 shots and scored 5 points in the Bobcat's 72-52 loss to Boise State.

Shoulder separation sidelines 2-sport star with Seminoles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State two-sport star Charlie Ward may be sidelined for the rest of the basketball season after sustaining a dislocated left shoulder Sunday against Georgia Tech.

Ward, the Seminoles quarterback who finished sixth in the Heisman voting last fall, will require surgery to repair the injury. "He will need to get it fixed eventually," team physician Dr. Kris Stowers said following No. 19 Florida State's 72-52 victory. "The important thing for Charlie, this is not his dominant shoulder."

Stowers said a decision would be made after further tests and consultation with Ward and football coach Bobby Bowden. Ward attends Florida State on a football scholarship. It was a recurrence of an old injury he suffered for the first time last March in the NCAA basketball tournament against Montana.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“It was not like the NBA.”

— New Jersey Net player Drazen Petrovic when asked how he once scored 112 points during a Croatian League game

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — It was quicker than anyone could imagine.

Three seasons ago, the Dallas Cowboys were the worst team in NFL history. Now they're Super Bowl champions and they did it with four of the quickest touchdowns ever.

That left the Buffalo Bills as the first team to lose three straight Super Bowls and the NFL's supremacy intact — nine straight NFL titles, seven in overwhelming fashion, this time 52-17.

With MVP Troy Aikman throwing for four touchdowns and Charles Haley and Ken Norton leading a defense that forced a record nine turnovers, the Cowboys scored two touchdowns 15 seconds apart in the first period of Sunday's Super Bowl and two more 18 seconds apart in the second.

"Our defense is somebody now," Norton said of a unit that had no Pro Bowlers to six for Dallas' offense. "Everybody knows who we are."

Along with Aikman, the defense was the factor that made Buffalo the first team to lose three straight Super Bowls after becoming just the second team to make it three straight times.

"You always wonder why, why us?" said Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who was knocked out of the game with 6:52 remaining in the first half when he resprained his right knee.

"We turned the ball over nine times and you can't beat a college team doing that."

Two of Aikman's TD passes went to Michael Irvin and one each to Jay Novacek and Alvin Harper as the NFC East won the Super Bowl for the third straight year, a record. The three winners were different — Dallas, Washington and the New York Giants — but the victim each time was the Bills.

Early on, the whole team was a little upright," said Aikman, who was 22 of 30 for 273 yards.

"I really had to talk myself into staying relaxed out there. This is the greatest feeling that I've ever had in my life and I wish every player could feel it."

There was another first — Jimmy Johnson became the first coach ever to win both a national college title and a Super Bowl. The NFL title came just three years after he began his pro coaching career with a 1-15 record.

It was the Cowboys' third Super Bowl victory, but their first in 15 years and Johnson got his just reward — a dousing by his players at the 2-minute warning that left him hair-raised and coughing.

"I played for a national championship team. I coached a national championship team and I coached a Super Bowl team," Johnson said. "There's a common thread in all three — quality people who are committed to their jobs."

"Nine turnovers in the game and they converted five into TD scores," said Buffalo coach Marv Levy. "We picked the wrong day to play poorly."

The Cowboys won on both sides of the ball. Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, ran for 108 yards on 22 carries and



Dallas defensive end Jimmie Jones files over Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly for a touchdown after picking up Kelly's fumble in the first quarter. The Cowboys took a 14-7 lead and never relinquished it.

became the first rushing leader to win a Super Bowl. He was the first to ever play in it.

After spotting the Bills an early 7-0 lead on a TD set up by a blocked punt, the Cowboys turned on the defense, getting five of the turnovers in the first half.

James Washington's interception of Kelly set up a 23-yard TD pass to Novacek. Fifteen seconds later, Haley knocked the ball loose from Kelly at the goal line to defensive tackle Jimmie Jones,

who took two steps into the end zone for the score that put the Cowboys ahead for good.

"I was reading and reacting just like I was supposed to," Jones said. "All of a sudden Charles Hill, Kelly and the ball fell right in my hands. I couldn't believe it. I hadn't even scored a touchdown in high school."

Then Norton and Vinson Smith sparked a goal-line stand that stopped the Bills on three shots inside the Dallas 1 — the last on a fourth-down pass from the 6-inch line.

Please see GAME/A8

MVP

Troy Aikman
Quarterback
Dallas Cowboys

Attempts	30
Completions	22
Yards	273
Touchdowns	4
Interceptions	0

AP

Aikman has virtuoso game

PASADENA, Calif. — For Troy Aikman, the setup was almost too perfect, too storybook even for nearby Hollywood.

Here was the golden boy, quarterback returning to the place where he played his college football, leading the Dallas Cowboys, America's team, in the Super Bowl, America's game. Of course he was the MVP. How could he not have been?

"This game meant everything to me," Aikman said after leading Dallas to a 52-17 rout of Buffalo with four touchdowns passes Sunday.

"It's a tremendous amount of weight off my shoulders. No matter what happens for the rest of my career, at least I can say I took my team to a Super Bowl and was able to win."

Playing in the Rose Bowl where he starred with UCLA, Aikman had a field day on his favorite field. He threw three first-half touchdowns, two within 18 seconds, to break the game open.

Then he completed the virtuoso performance with a 43-yard pass to Alvin Harper. He finished the game completing 22 of 30 attempts for 273 yards. In his three playoff games this season, Aikman threw for eight touchdowns and no interceptions.

Please see MVP/A8

Injured Kelly wonders why Bills lost again

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — For Jim Kelly, it all boiled down to one word: "Why?"

His knee swollen and sore, Kelly gingerly stepped up to a makeshift lectern, bracing himself on a security guard who held his shoulders.

He asked a question no one could answer. "Why did we deserve to lose today?"

Knocked out of the game with 6:52 left in the second quarter when linebacker Ken Norton, Jr. rolled onto his right knee, Kelly knew immediately he would not get a chance to avenge the Buffalo Bills' last two Super Bowl losses.

"It was the same knee that Houston Oilers defensive end Ray Childress rolled onto in Buffalo's season finale, causing a sprain that kept Kelly out of the Bills first two playoff games."

"It was the same thing that happened against Houston," he said. "A guy fell on it and it popped."

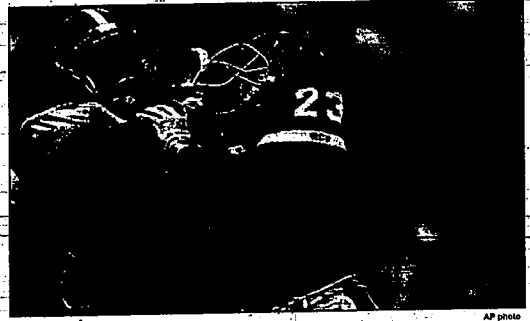
Just like that, Kelly was finished for the day. There would be no chance to make people forget Super Bowls past. He now must live with the sad numbers: 50- for-95, with only two touchdowns and six interceptions in his three Super Bowls.

He insisted he didn't care about his ignominious place in football history.

Please see KELLY/A9



Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly ponders the game from the sidelines Sunday.



Dallas linebacker Ken Norton, one of defensive coach Dave Wannstedt's stars, stuffs Buffalo runner Kenneth Davis at the goal line early in the game.

Defensive ace Wannstedt heads to Bears bearing ring

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The Dallas Cowboys gave defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt the ultimate goodbye present, a Super Bowl ring to wear to Chicago.

The Cowboys fashioned their first Super Bowl victory in 15 years with a record nine turnovers by their no-name, big-play defense.

"I can leave for the Bears knowing my job is complete," Wannstedt said. "I can leave with a good feeling knowing that everything we worked for the last four years paid off. As young as these Cowboys are they will be on top a long time."

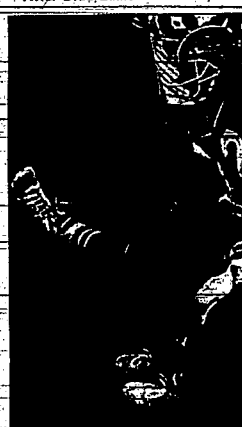
The NFL's youngest team knocked out Jim Kelly, saved one touchdown with an end zone interception on a brilliant goal-line

Please see DEFENSE/A8

Ex-Hurricane provides spark early

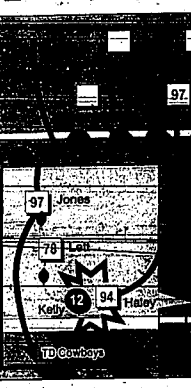
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Jimmie Jones, one of Jimmy Johnson's former Hurricanes...

That's Jimmie Jones — not Emmitt Smith, not Michael Irvin, nor Alvin Harper. It was late in the first quarter when Jones recovered Jim Kelly's fumble...



Emmitt Smith runs with the ball during the game.

KEY PLAY Quick TD Cowboys ● Bills



Elliott's kickoff to the Buffalo 42-yard line following Jones' touchdown; the Bills needed only three plays to reach the Dallas 4 — the third a 40-yard pass play by Kelly to Andre Reed.

Charles Haley was added to the Cowboys' defense this season to give them a first-class pass rusher...

Carvell Gardner gained 3 yards, putting the ball at the 1. Then, Thurman Thomas was stopped just inches short of the Dallas goal line on second down...

Carvell Gardner gained 3 yards, putting the ball at the 1. Then, Thurman Thomas was stopped just inches short of the Dallas goal line on second down...

Ditka outshines Grumpy Trumpy

By John Nelson The Associated Press

Commentary

The program show finally ended, the Super Bowl started, and that's when it became clear, Mike Ditka is meant to be on a TV network...

Well, Trumpy is no Madden, and Emberg isn't a quite Pat Summitt, for that matter...

Game

Continued from A7 Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt — whose prowess helped earn him the head coaching job...

And then Aikman found Irvin at the 2 and he stepped around Nate Odomes for the score. It came 18 seconds after the previous TD and sent the Cowboys off with a 28-10 halftime lead...

MVP

Continued from A7 It was the kind of day every UCLA quarterback dreams about having in the Rose Bowl...

It was the sweet completion of a long trip for the quarterback, who was the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft...

Kelly re-sprains knee

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly sprained in the final regular-season game against the Houston Oilers...

Kelly missed Buffalo's first two playoff games because of that injury and was replaced by Reich, who led Buffalo to two playoff victories...

On his first series, Reich drove Buffalo from his own 33 to the Dallas 3. But Haley stuffed Thurman Thomas on a third- and one from the 3-yard line...

Reich quickly moved the Bills inside the Dallas 5-yard line, but the Cowboys held, and the Bills had to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Steve Christie...

Defense

Continued from A7 stand, and caused turnovers that produced four touchdowns on Sunday's 28-17 rout of the Buffalo Bills...

Wannstedt's masterstroke — a mind-reading of the Bills' offense on a fourth-and-1 call with the Bills trailing just 14-7 in the first half...

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Football, Prep scores, NBA box score, and Basketball. Includes Super Bowl summary and various game results.

Table with columns for Hockey, NHL standings, Desert Classic, and Golf. Includes NHL standings and golf scores.

Table with columns for Transactions and Basketball. Includes player transactions and basketball game results.

The Dallas defense vowed to win

Opinion

Other views

Idaho State Senate offers 3 'myths' to close caucuses

On Wednesday, the Idaho State Senate killed any chance of opening party caucuses. What passed for reasons to shut the public out of these meetings are, in reality, myths.

Myth 1: Just because a political party holds its meetings behind closed doors, is no reason to call it a "secret meeting." The caucus chairman reveals generally what was said. Of course, who said what will remain a secret.

Myth 2: Idahoans don't care if their elected representatives debate policy, count votes and make deals outside public view. Convention excuse but it doesn't hold up given the record turnout at the polls this past November.

Myth 3: Closed caucus meetings keep voters and representatives from grandstanding for the television cameras when a vote comes to the floor. They certainly don't do that now.

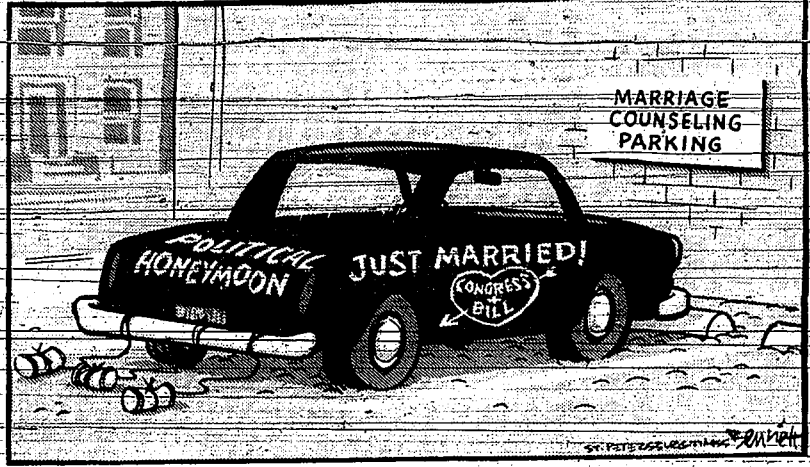
Here is the truth about closed caucuses: **Truth:** Former lawmakers say many decisions are made in these meetings. **Myth:** The 1992-93 public school budget, a 1990 multi-million-dollar transportation bill.

Truth: Requiring an elected body to conduct the public's business in public can be time-consuming and inconvenient. But is also the bedrock of democratic government. Why should the Legislature exempt itself from its own open meeting laws?

Truth: Seventeen state Senates and 23 state Houses have opened their party caucuses to some degree. Idaho lawmakers show little interest in such reform.

Truth: They should. They're spending your money. They're running your government. They should open the doors.

—The Idaho Statesman



Clinton's appointment of his wife is sensible, legitimate

A few commentators - but very few are straining at gnats over President Clinton's appointment of his wife, Hillary, to head a task force to develop legislation on health care reform.

In fact, the unpaid appointment appears to be a perfectly legal and eminently sensible use of the first lady's talents, although not, perhaps, without political risk for the president.

While there has been no general outcry over Hillary Clinton's appointment, at least one pundit quibbled that it is a technical violation of the federal law that prohibits a president from appointing a relative to a federal job.

Passed after President John F. Kennedy appointed his brother Robert to serve as attorney general, that law would seem not to reach the Clinton case, since Hillary Clinton will neither draw a salary nor occupy a formal post.

She will, however, occupy an office in the White House's West Wing, the seat of the executive branch. And she will be, as she has been in the past, her husband's closest and most trusted adviser.

That is perfectly legitimate. The president is entitled to get advice from any source he chooses. And there is no reason that Hillary Rodham Clinton, an accomplished figure in her own right, ought to be required to hide her lamp under a bushel.

That said, Hillary Clinton's prominence in policy development gives rise to legitimate public interest and concern about her personal views - not just on health care, but on any of the issues in which she is known to have an interest.

What does she think about education, child care, children's rights, the proper relationship between public schools and parents, and so forth? Are her views as Patrick Buchanan during the presidential campaign? Or are they subtler than that? And to what extent does her husband, the president, share those views?

In deputizing his wife, Clinton risks blurring the distinction between his political identity and hers. It may or may not be wise, but it is his risk to run.

—The Chicago Tribune

Issue of American servicemen in Southeast Asia still alive

A senate committee formed to investigate the fate of American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War found no proof that any American prisoner of war remain alive in Southeast Asia.

That should put to rest any misguided hopes that missing American soldiers will someday emerge from the Vietnamese jungle. Committee members, however, hedged their bets enough to ensure that the emotional and frustrating issue won't go away.

During the long years of the Vietnam War, more than 3 million American servicemen were sent to Southeast Asia. Twenty years after the American withdrawal, 2,264 of them remain unaccounted for.

The obvious truth is that what happened to all of them will never be known.

And for obvious reasons that's unsatisfying to family members who cling to fond and faint hopes that their loved ones will come home. Some veterans groups, meanwhile, say the senate committee did an incomplete job and so issued an incomplete report.

The report, following a 15-month investigation that included numerous trips to Southeast Asia by committee members, said that there is no evidence that indicates that any of the missing are still alive.

Committee members, unfortunately, did not believe they could close the case. The absence of compelling evidence, members said, is not the same as absolute proof.

There is evidence, tantalizing evidence, that raises questions, said Sen. John Kerry, who chaired the committee. Sen. John McCain, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, put it more bluntly. "We must continue on the assumption that there are some prisoners alive," he said.

If that's so, the best committee members can say of their effort is that it was inconclusive, which means the issue is still alive.

—The Greenville (S.C.) News

What is the truth about closed caucuses? Former lawmakers say many decisions are made in these meetings.

The 1992-93 public school budget, a 1990 multi-million-dollar transportation bill.

Requiring an elected body to conduct the public's business in public can be time-consuming and inconvenient.

But is also the bedrock of democratic government. Why should the Legislature exempt itself from its own open meeting laws?

Seventeen state Senates and 23 state Houses have opened their party caucuses to some degree.

Idaho lawmakers show little interest in such reform.

They should. They're spending your money. They're running your government. They should open the doors.

Letters

NAFTA favors Mexico

This is in reply to the Dec. 23 column by former Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin. "Clinton should readily accept gift of NAFTA." It was obviously written by an insider with an insider's point of view and not by a blue-collar worker who can see the potential for the devastating job losses to the United States of America if Ms. Franklin and the Clinton/Bush administrations could see the forest for the trees.

It may be they would realize that a few ice cream machines from Indianapolis sold to Mexico is a joke in comparison with the ramifications of big business moving U.S. factories to Mexico to take advantage of cheap labor, low taxes, lax pollution standards, and a population too poor to buy U.S.-made products.

What is the artificial urgency of signing NAFTA anyway? Trade is already booming with Mexico. Ms. Franklin's article states then why do we have to quickly sign into law an agreement which is viewed by many as lopsided in favor of Mexico?

For instance, our farmers are regulated to insure our consumers' health by the United States Department of Agriculture, etc. - are they equally regulated? What about the aspect of cheap Mexican sugar flooding U.S. markets?

There is little doubt that manufacturing tools/equipment and some building products sales would rise for a time until we industrialize Mexico as a manufacturing giant. With the very clear prospect of fewer jobs in America due to the fact that since we industrialized Mexico, the products we used to manufacture would now be only be made in Mexico but would come into America under NAFTA with low or non-existent tariffs. Remember when we sold components to Japan for assembly? What do we sell them now? Check the Japan U.S. trade deficit. Wake up, America!

In my opinion, NAFTA is hardly a gift to American workers. It could very well be the beginning of the end for them. Every time America loses more jobs, we lose taxpayers and a downward spiral of events will continue. No, Mr. Clinton, this doesn't seem like a gift to me but a disaster.

In closing, I also would like to know why our politicians who we elect and who work for us keep forgetting to put America first. NAFTA, no fair trade that would only benefit the American public, you bet!

—TIM BROWN
Hagerman

We keep what we have in good working order. This year we will, along with our landlord, put sprinklers on our rented ground.

On one hand, the government says "go to sprinklers to save water and stop runoff pollution." On the other hand, the state says do it but pay the price of outrageous power bills for your effort. Why should any farmer take the chance of going broke to help save the environment? We are, because we believe in doing our part. But what a price to pay!

How is it that a state with barely over a million people ends up with a budget of more than \$1 billion? Has our governor gone over the edge?

At a time when the federal government is wrestling with a way to handle a horrendous budget deficit, our own governor has quietly added 1,800 new employees to his administration and is trying to put Idaho in the same vice the federal government is in.

We, the people of the great state, need to stop anyone who threatens our way of life. If we head off, for what problem, we have.

Write your representatives and demand that they stick up for the people who elected them. Say no to big government for this state.

—MARY AND MORRIS GREENWELL
Hazelton

Stroud treats players abusively

I am currently attending the University of Wyoming on a basketball scholarship. Although I graduated from CSI last year, the current situation involving the CSI women's basketball team is an issue I feel I need to address.

I played at CSI for two years, so I know Coach Stroud's system. Tammy Clark and Amy Boone mentioned in their columns that when they were his "favorites" last year. He called you "Coach Stroud had those people he liked who could do no wrong, and then there were those who got treated as if, by stepping on the court, they had already made a mistake." That's correct, for whatever reason, very talented players were never given a chance.

Where did I fall in his system? I was one of the lucky ones who fell somewhere in between. For this reason I feel that I am objectively standing back and informing you readers how it was. I saw how poorly he treated people and I also saw how well his "favorites" were treated. You'll have to ask Coach Stroud why. As far as Tammy and Amy are concerned, their articles were one-sided opinions and that's all.

There was an article submitted by a former assistant of Coach Stroud's. He stated that Ben Stroud placed a great deal of importance on education. There were five sophomores last year, only two of us graduated. Education was not on the top of Ben Stroud's priority list.

Some may ask why all of the problems didn't come out before this year. Well, I'll tell you: No one ever had the courage to stand up to Coach Stroud and his abusive treatment. This year, the entire team wasn't going to take it from him.

By submitting this article, my intent was to merely bring out the facts. Just for some reason they're slipping through the cracks. It is apparent that there is a problem in the women's basketball program at CSI if all but three of his original 14 players have left the team. No, it's not the players. It is true that Coach Stroud had some successful years, but a win-loss record isn't everything.

Oh, and by the way, Tammy, Clark stated that last year we as sophomores played for Coach Stroud. She must have forgotten the day that Ben Stroud told us as a team that he only wanted to win 10 games. That day, we decided to play for ourselves and for the team.

—KRISTY BROWN
Laramie, Wyo.

We would, however, like to explain the funding sources for damage payments, especially since some general fund tax dollars are involved.

There are two accounts set up to pay for damage done by big game. The primary account, \$200,000 a year, is appropriated from the Fish and Game budget. These are dollars from hunters' license and tag fees. This account is administered by Fish and Game and is used for payments up to \$10,000 per claim for deer, elk, antelope or moose damage.

The secondary account is handled by the Department of Administration. Only the interest from this account can be used for payments. The principal amount in the secondary account comes from two sources: (1) a one-time appropriation of \$1 million from the state general fund (tax dollars) and (2) a maximum of \$1.25 from the interest generated by the department's free fund balance (non-tax dollars).

Payments are made off of this secondary account for big game damages over \$10,000, for claims for livestock destroyed by black bear or mountain lion and claims for wildlife damage to private property.

The \$1 million from the general fund was designated by a legislative committee that formulated the damage payment bill and was passed by the Legislature. The Department of Fish and Game does not receive any state general fund (tax) monies for its daily operating expenses or programs other than appropriations.

The department's spokesman and wildlife manager obligatorily try to prevent wildlife damage to private property, to a point, and to pay for certain damages when they occur. But the wildlife resources of this state belong to all the citizens of Idaho, and it should not fall onto the shoulders of just the sporting public to pay for it.

—CARL H. NELLIS
Supervisor, Region 4
Jerome

The Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial reprinted Jan. 18, "Don't dispose of our congressional leaders" was a shocker. This piece was laced with faulty thinking and reminds me of the Tribune's editorial back in the late 1970s arguing the merits of higher federal deficits.

The Tribune may be honored that the federal government followed its advice, but it can hardly be proud of the results. Hence, this rebuttal to the present Tribune piece.

The Tribune editorial begins by creating an illusion. The opening paragraphs sarcastically suggest that we should emulate army sergeants, department heads, office managers, business owners and corporate presidents after six years so someone else can lead. None of these examples parallels the position of the congressional leader.

Misconduct by a person in the Army or in business can result in immediate action or demotion or discharge in the Army or firing in business. Misconduct in Congress is not meaningfully dealt with because promoting self-interest is the first rule of discipline - easy for a body that regulates itself. Historically, Congress whitewashes misconduct so thoroughly that it largely vanishes in the years till the next election.

The Tribune charges Mike Crapo with having signed onto the bad of limiting congressmen to 12 years. A special problem is that the Tribune holds the notion that unlimited terms of office are good. Does the Tribune still hold onto the old ad that federal deficits are good?

Our political system is so fraught with unethical and illegal behavior, Clinton's attorney general nominee is just another member of the parade, that we need a way to rid the system of these all too prevalent problems. To date, Congress has not been willing to seriously police itself, so what's a voter to do? Yes, it's sad that term limitations will eject the good with the bad, but it seems people feel that there are many more bad than good in office and that it's a long wait between elections.

The owners of private businesses do not automatically step down if they are successful, and customers determine that. When it comes to Congress, American citizens are the customers, and customers determine whether they're being sold a tainted product. They just don't have a simple way to fix it.

—STEVE KOEHLER
Wendell

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

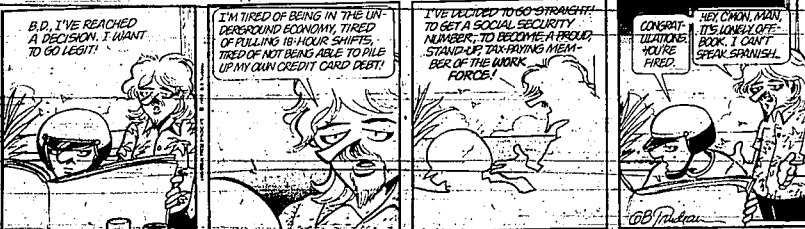
Tax paying should be fair for all

Gov. Andrus: I want to know what happens to politicians when they have been in Boise and Washington for a while? Is it a power trip? Is it the large amount of money they deal with? Or do they forget what it's like to be a common person struggling to pay bills and make a living for their family?

To even suggest that a low-income single mother, buying her home should have to come up with \$2,211 more for taxes than an affluent couple that makes \$100,000 a year and owns a \$250,000 home is ludicrous. No one is wanting the affluent to carry the rest of us, but we do want taxpayer to be fair for all.

As a farmer, I was upset to see that our power bills and taxes would skyrocket. We are a small farming operation. We don't buy new equipment, new chis or anything we don't absolutely need because we would have a hard time making the payments and paying the bank.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



How big game damage is funded

A recent Times-News editorial presented some facts and figures regarding big game depredations and payments to landowners for animal damage to private property. The Department of Fish and Game appreciates the comments regarding our efforts to solve landowner/wildlife conflicts before they get to the damage claim stage.

Vietnam embraces Americana years later

Los Angeles Times

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — The Dan Sinh black-market stall sells parolined Pentagon paraphernalia from flak jackets to camouflage. Matchboxes feature the name of the general. The name of the general.

Out on the busy street, vendors sell U.S. dog tags, each stamped with a soldier's name, serial number, blood type and religion. Others peddle fake Zippo cigarette lighters, each marked with a soldier's slogan. "I'll burn your heart and mind, or I'll burn your goddam hut down," says one, attributed to John D. Arbore, a Vietnam Army sergeant.

At a bar, where '60s rock and foreign tourists spill into the street, a jeweler shows his most expensive ring. The stone is gone, but ornate gold letters around the hule read, "I'll burn your heart and mind, or I'll burn your goddam hut down." The name "Carl" is curved inside. Asking price: \$200.

Such small mysteries and mementos — some comical, some grisly — still abound in Vietnam nearly 25 years after the war's most famous battle: the 1968 Tet Offensive. Today, the strange, sad bits of Americana are the most poignant reminders of the nearly 3 million Americans who fought and died in some cases died here during the war.

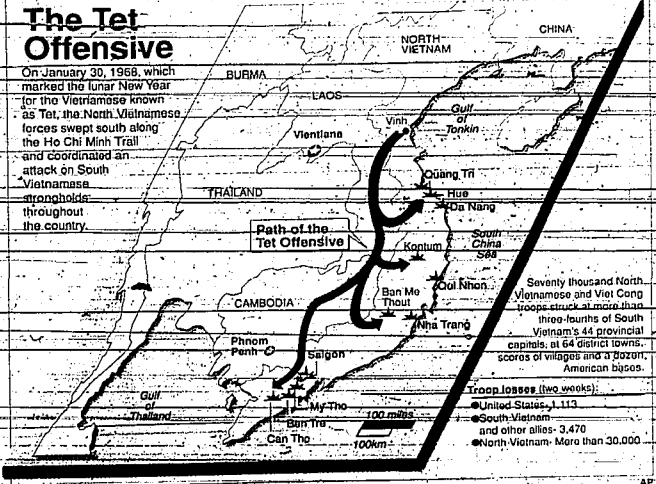
That may soon change. Two American consulting firms have been granted licenses to open offices in Hanoi, the first since former President Bush eased the long-standing economic embargo in December. Major American oil, banking and industrial companies are expected to follow if and when President Clinton fully lifts the

The Tet Offensive

On January 30, 1968, which marked the Lunar New Year for the Vietnamese known as Tet, the North Vietnamese forces swept south along the Ho Chi Minh Trail and coordinated an attack on South Vietnamese strongholds throughout the country.

Seventy thousand North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops struck at more than three-fourths of South Vietnam's 44 provincial capitals, at 54 district towns, scores of villages and a dozen American bases.

Troop losses (two weeks):
 ● United States: 1,113
 ● South Vietnam and other allies: 3,470
 ● North Vietnam: More than 30,000



Source: AP, Houghton, The Eyewitness History of the Vietnam War, Vietnam and America

bluster for an end to the embargo against the impoverished country. Held up until the embargo ends are billions of dollars in desperately needed loans for roads, electricity and other infrastructure from the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and other donors.

"We have repeatedly told American officials the prolonging of the embargo causes great

hardship to the Vietnamese people," said Nguyen Xuan Phong, acting director of the Americas Department in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Hanoi.

"The lifting of the embargo should have been done long ago," he added.

"It's irrational to delay lifting the embargo; it's not from lack of our goodwill."

Some, including the military commander-in-Vietnam at the time, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, argue that the Communists were so badly mauled during the Tet Offensive that the United States should have pressed its advantage through a military action.

This, the theory goes, would have forced Hanoi into accepting a de facto division of Vietnam similar to that of North and South Korea.

In Vietnam, where communism's grip on power is slowly loosening, some re-evaluation of the offensive appears to be taking place, although an honest confrontation with the past has yet to occur.

Seeking diplomatic ties with the United States and an end to Washington's crippling trade embargo, Hanoi's leaders are not trumpeting Tet as a great victory. Neither are they highlighting its mistakes and tragedies.

Tet Offensive: Decisive but little remembered moment

The Associated Press

Twenty-five years ago, under cover of darkness, a small band of Viet Cong commandos rounded a corner into Saigon's Thong Nhat Boulevard and approached the U.S. Embassy.

Two military policemen guarded this shimmering symbol of American power in Vietnam. The suicide squad opened fire.

Those shots, at the start of the decisive Tet Offensive, proved decisive.

After two months of carnage in Vietnam and anti-war protests at home, Lyndon B. Johnson announced he would seek peace and would run for another term as president.

Although historians agree that Tet was a military defeat for North Vietnam and its southern allies, its scale and surprise dealt a decisive blow to the United States — a country weary of the long, costly conflict.

The net effect of Tet was to dishearten the Americans, who decided then that they had to get out. It was almost an acknowledgment of defeat. Lyndon in effect threw in the towel, said scholar Douglas Pike in an interview.

After being told repeatedly there was "light at the end of the tunnel" in Vietnam — President Kennedy first used the metaphor in 1962 — Americans were shocked at reports of Viet Cong sappers inside the U.S. Embassy compound and fierce fighting in every major South Vietnamese city.

It dawned dramatically on activists

and pro-war citizens alike that winning the Vietnam War would take many more years and many more lives — a price an increasing number of Americans were unwilling to pay.

The Tet Offensive does not share the American historical limelight with battle-like Yorktown or Gettysburg, and it is not much recalled in Vietnam, either. In both countries, the offensive holds too many bitter memories.

"Everybody forgets. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong lost a battle. The U.S. government lost something even more important — the confidence of its people at home," wrote Dan Thayer for the New York Times.

Some, including the military commander-in-Vietnam at the time, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, argue that the Communists were so badly mauled during the Tet Offensive that the United States should have pressed its advantage through a military action.

This, the theory goes, would have forced Hanoi into accepting a de facto division of Vietnam similar to that of North and South Korea.

In Vietnam, where communism's grip on power is slowly loosening, some re-evaluation of the offensive appears to be taking place, although an honest confrontation with the past has yet to occur.

Seeking diplomatic ties with the United States and an end to Washington's crippling trade embargo, Hanoi's leaders are not trumpeting Tet as a great victory. Neither are they highlighting its mistakes and tragedies.

Human cost of Japan recession mounts

TOKYO (AP) — When business got so bad that he couldn't make payments on his loans, a tire-shop owner and his wife went out early one morning and lay down in front of a commuter train.

Companies are slashing overtime, laying off part-time workers and reducing investment because of the recession, and the growing number of suicides due to financial problems add to the human cost.

Even some large companies renowned for promising lifetime security have started laying people off.

The wonderfully kind, thoughtful Japanese company that employs for life is a total myth, said Paul A. Summerville, an economist at Jardine Fleming Securities.

The conservative government, proud author of the transformation to an economic superpower, is taking the heat for what some economists call Japan's economic recession since the oil shock of the 1970s.

Business leaders and many politicians accuse Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of doing nothing while the economy gets worse. They want him to cut taxes and to rush out a supplementary budget aimed at stimulating demand.

Miyazawa also faces pressure from the Clinton administration to increase domestic demand as a means of helping reduce a trade surplus that surged to a record \$107 billion in 1992.

While the export surplus grew, so did business failures at home. They reached a six-year high in 1992 of 14,167, up from 10,723 in the previous year.

Hundreds of companies have quietly laid off the workers they regularly hired on a seasonal or temporary basis when times were good. Others are urging permanent employees to take early retirement.

Last summer's plunge in the stock market did not send

financiers jumping from windows in Kabutocho, the financial district, but rather spurred 1,800 suicides due to debts or business problems during the year ended in November.

After a week spent fending off criticism, Miyazawa admitted on Friday that his government had failed to recognize the gravity of the crisis as late as a year ago, when it was predicting a strong recovery in 1993.

"We cannot help saying that we failed to respond adequately," he told the parliament.

The Finance Ministry and central bank have been moving quietly to ease the plight of banks burdened with more than \$100 billion in bad loans.

In the late 1980s, major banks and other financial institutions piled up dubious real estate investments. Many of the loans, and their collateral, now are virtually worthless.

This week's formal announcement that a bailout institution had been formed caused little stir, mainly because weakening land prices have made the banks reluctant to liquidate the bad loans.

"Everything is just frozen solid," said Richard C. Koo, senior economist at Nomura Research Institute. "No progress being made on any front."

Public sentiment is strongly against government financing of a bailout, so officials are easing restrictions on write-offs to enable banks to get some of the bad loans off their books.

My high-flyer who bought Pikes and resorts with paper assets has been grounded with a thud, being masted prices in hock and hold empty.

A week ago, a 60-year-old day laborer sat down on a park bench in Yokohama in a snowstorm and slashed his throat.

He left a note saying he could not find work and had no money to return to his ancestral village.

A passerby saved his life.

bluster for an end to the embargo against the impoverished country. Held up until the embargo ends are billions of dollars in desperately needed loans for roads, electricity and other infrastructure from the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and other donors.

"We have repeatedly told American officials the prolonging of the embargo causes great

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World

More American troops return home

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — As 400 Marines prepared for flight home today, the United States began reassembling a Somali national police force to free up Marines and soldiers now patrolling Mogadishu's lawless street.

In military operations, Marines and Botswana soldiers scooped up four truckloads of arms and munitions from a major arms market in Mogadishu on Saturday, but a raid in the outlying town of Afgoye turned up only 13 weapons. No American casualties were reported.

Peace talks among the numerous warring Somali factions were scheduled to resume today. The talks, sponsored by the United Nations, were halted on Jan. 22 because of cease-fire violations.

Marine Col. Fred Beck said the troop reductions were made possible because some individual units or detachments had completed their missions in Operation Restore Hope, which began on Dec. 9.

Nearly 3,000 American soldiers and Marines are remaining in Somalia since U.S. forces landed in Somalia.

About 1,000 combat Marines went home earlier in January. The United States currently has 24,361 troops in Somalia.

Inspector says Iraq could develop bomb in 10 years

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq could develop an atomic bomb within 10 years if it succeeded in restoring its nuclear weapons program, a U.N. inspector said Sunday.

Maurizio Zifferero, who just returned from Baghdad, said Western intelligence experts have concluded that if economic sanctions were lifted and U.N. monitoring ended, the Iraqis could "in five to seven years" get their program back to the same level as before the Persian Gulf War.

Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Iraq was "two or three years away from the bomb" when the war started.

"These are big ifs," Zifferero said, referring to the lifting of sanctions and a lack of inspections.

Zifferero headed a team of U.N. inspectors that visited Iraq for a week seeking information about its weapons programs, as required by the 1991 cease-fire agreements that ended the Gulf War.

Somalis dedicate new school to slain U.S. Marine Botello

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalis have dedicated a new primary school in Mogadishu to a U.S. Marine killed nearby.

The Anthony Botello Elementary School was named in honor of the 21-year-old Marine corporal from Wilburton, Okla., in a ceremony on Friday.

"He has made a great sacrifice to the people of Somalia," said Hussein Hussein, a Somali interpreter for the 7th Regimental Combat Team.

"The school was dedicated to him because he passed away here for a good cause," Hussein said. "He came all the way from the U.S. to help. For Somalis, that means a great deal."

Four hundred children from kindergarten to fourth grade attend classes at the school.

Briefly

Iranian president criticizes West

TEHRAN — President Ruhollah Rafsanjani said Sunday that he would not consider improving ties with the West unless it frees up frozen Iranian assets which brought the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power. Ten days of celebrations will end on Feb. 11.

His statements came as the nation prepared to mark the 10th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution, which brought the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power. Ten days of celebrations will end on Feb. 11.

"The Western powers," he said, "will have to show some signal of good will in practice and not in theory." Rafsanjani told a news conference.

Vandals destroy Holocaust monument

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — As Germany marked the anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, vandals in Amsterdam smashed a new monument to the victims of Nazi death camps ever before it was unveiled, officials said on Sunday.

Several pieces in the 30-foot, reinforced glass structure were shattered and the inscription "Auschwitz: Never Again" was chipped and defaced, city spokeswoman Janneke Zumpulse said.

Police said the damage was done between Friday evening and Sunday morning, when the monument was due to be unveiled at the annual Auschwitz Day memorial service.

Iraq suggests trade: Assets for hostages

LONDON — An Iraqi leader hinted Sunday that Iraq might be willing to free two Britons imprisoned in Baghdad in exchange for the release of Iraqi assets frozen in Britain.

The British Foreign Office repeated its position that the money will not be released until Iraq complies with all U.N. demands under the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

Rail union cold to proposed safety test

LONDON — British Rail wants to tie some of its workers to posts near high-speed trains, a proposal that excites some thrill seekers but worries a rail union.

The experiment, scheduled for March, is intended to determine how those workers can stand to new trains operating at up to 140 mph. Maintenance workers would be harnessed in pairs 6 to 8 feet from the track.

The National Union of Rail, Maritime and Transport Workers said it has no present plans to try to stop the experiment but wants more information about it.

A British Rail spokesman said more than 50 people called to volunteer after reports of the experiment appeared in Saturday newspapers.

Court upholds journalist's jail sentence

KUWAIT — An appeals court upheld a prison sentence for a journalist who criticized Islamic fundamentalism and women drivers who wear veils.

Foad al-Husseini wrote in November 1991 that women wearing veils — a Muslim symbol of modesty — looked like beasts and could scare other drivers.

A civil court sentenced him in May to three months in prison, and the appeals court upheld the punishment on Saturday.

Repair crews shot at in escalated fighting

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers gave up trying to restore power in Sarajevo after repair crews were shot at in fighting that escalated after the collapse of peace talks. U.N. officials said Sunday.

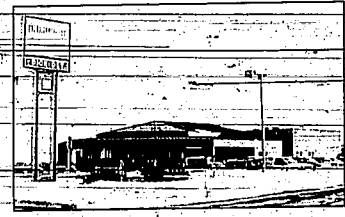
U.N. officers said three teams of engineers and military observers would not try to fix a main electrical transmission line in Sarajevo after coming under heavy fire Saturday despite written guarantees of a cease-fire by the city's Muslim-led defenders and Serb forces besieging the city.

Compiled from wire reports

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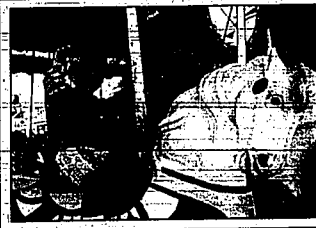


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Features

Negotiation pre-empts squabbling

"Compromise is a crucial part of any relationship," says The Born Loser in the comic by the same name. "Like last night, I wanted to go to a movie and Gladys wanted to go out to dinner, so we compromised...we went out to dinner." In the final frame he is scowling as he realizes that he's been had: his wife got her way but he didn't get his.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Now, of course, even The Born Loser can figure out the difference between compromise and losing. Most couples can do that, too, but they sometimes have difficulty implementing the steps that enable them to really compromise or negotiate, steps that take them into "win-win" solutions.

The steps to negotiate are actually quite simple and, as a couple, you could agree, as a rule of thumb, to follow them when you have an unresolved problem. Think about that possibility as you read through the following steps:

1. Call a conference. Consider making it a rule of thumb that, when there are problems, one or the other of you may say, "I need a conference."

Simply use these four words and do not disclose the subject. John Dilley and B. J. Cranmer (authors of the article "Keep Your Marriage Strong") who recommend the concept of a conference minute to schedule the conference by designating a specific place and time. The conference should be set for a time when emotions are not especially raw and when partners will have at least eight interrupted minutes together. The conference should begin as soon as possible but no later than 24 hours from the time it was requested.

This step "is simple but important because it helps balance the power between partners. In other words, one partner controls the topic, while the other controls the timing. Also, since the initiating partner doesn't reveal the topic, a spouse does not have a chance to criticize it as petty or mean-spirited, or to deliberately avoid a subject she or he is reluctant to discuss."

2. Structure the conference. Again, set ground rules by possibly agreeing that the partner who called the conference goes first, taking up to two minutes to explain the problem. Then the second partner takes up to two minutes to express his or her view. Finally, each partner will then take two minutes to silently and thoughtfully come up with one or two ways the issue

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

- Dear Abby B3
- Dave Barry B3
- Comics B6
- Classified B7



Preventing negative preconceptions can take the trauma out of a child's dental treatment. Tori Pearson, 4, has her teeth checked by dental hygienist Sandra Golay.

Tips for parents

The Times-News

Here are some tips for parents, from Baby Orfel and Hailey dentist Robin Tomasi, designed to keep your child smiling all the way to the dentist.

1. Clean a young baby's teeth and gums by cradling the child's head in the crook of your arm and using a back and forth stroking motion on the biting surfaces, front and back.

2. Inject a little fun into a child's oral-care routine. For example, try playing the child's love of mimicking Mom and Dad by creating a toothbrushing game. After breakfast and at

bedtime, let your toddler brush her teeth with her own special toothbrush while you brush with your own.

3. Prepare healthy snacks for your kids, in the understanding that good tooth makes good teeth. That's why dentists don't give candy treats to little patients anymore, Tomasi opts for stickers.

4. Select a dentist who relates well to children.

5. Take your child to the dentist every six months. The decay process, which can start between teeth, progresses much more rapidly in children than in adults.

1st trip to the dentist ... needn't be scary

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

HAILEY - A child's first visit to the dentist need not be painful.

That word from area dentist Robin Tomasi. When children visit her office, she almost always sends them home with big (pearly white) smiles.

"Yesterday, I filled a little boy's cavity and he actually had a great time and even gave me a big hug afterwards," Tomasi said. "It was because he had no preconceptions."

Tomasi encourages parents to be aware of that fact. Negative preconceptions are what turn a child's early dental visits into disasters.

"If a parent is anxious, the child is going to be more anxious," he said.

Both the American Dental Health Association and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommend that a child visit the dentist by age 1. That's pretty young, really ideal," Tomasi said. "We usually see them around 3 unless there is a problem."

At that first visit, the focus is on prevention.

"We educate the parents about brushing and good nutrition," Tomasi said. She also examines the child's gums and teeth, to make sure everything is developing properly.

"The teeth usually take part in the development of the face and jaws, influencing facial shape and growth as well as speech," according to Dr. Ted Best, a New York City-based pediatric dentist. "They also contribute to one's appearance, and order teeth known as 'incisors' play a vital role; they must be cared for properly, starting during infancy."

A problem among some infants is bottle caries, which can occur when the teeth are damaged by the sugar in milk or juice. The key to prevention is to avoid leaving a bottle in a baby's mouth for extended periods of time.

Also during infancy, parents need to clean the baby's teeth and gums to keep them free from bacteria and the buildup of plaque-like film. "As soon as the teeth erupt, begin using a really soft baby toothbrush or washcloth," Tomasi said. Water is fine, since children under 2 have a tendency to swallow, rather than spit out, toothpaste.

Swallowing fluoride toothpaste can lead to ingestion of excessive amounts of fluoride, which can, in extreme cases, cause spotting or mottling of primary, and, later, permanent teeth. Also during infancy, parents need to clean the baby's teeth and gums to keep them free from bacteria and the buildup of plaque-like film. "As soon as the teeth erupt, begin using a really soft baby toothbrush or washcloth," Tomasi said. Water is fine, since children under 2 have a tendency to swallow, rather than spit out, toothpaste.

"In Hailey, we don't have an optimal fluoride replacement treatment for ages 1-2," Tomasi said.

Please see DENTIST/B2

Looking good

Spring fashions show diversity

PARIS - Whether skirts are long or short, pants flared or sleek, Monday's haute couture shows for spring proved top designers have the right stuff.

From Cardin to Dior, they benefit from workshop workmanship and their beads, bangles and beautiful luxury fabrics. But they're driving in many directions, mainly in reverse gear, as they look for inspiration from the past.

At Dior, designer Gianfranco Ferré went his own way of strictly dressy, elegant couture, aiming for the multimillionaire dressers who like an extra fill along with conspicuous tailoring.

Ferré knows how to cut, smoothly and to the feminine body. His lightly-fitted short suits and pants suits in copper and chocolate shades of raw silk were superb, often given a "double-jacket" trompe l'oeil effect.

He couldn't resist putting on the extra puffy mouseline scarf here or the padded-out hip there, plus adding some fascinating ruffles and gold embroidery. It was well done, if sometimes extreme.

There were shell-shaped panels of pleated silk crepe, embroidered and stitched soft leather basque belts, eye-popping sequins and beading to go with the best of past Dior glories. It all exuded a very grand air, like the Grand Hotel where the collection was shown.

Revisiting 1970s isn't hard

NEW YORK - To revisit the 1970s, one needs dark eyes, long hair with a center part and bell-bottom trousers.

For the eyes, makeup artist Bobbi Brown suggests starting with gray shadow from the lashes up into the crease. Use a white or bone shadow under the brow.

Please see LOOKING/B2



A model presents a short wrap over red dress in Paris recently as part of Christian Dior's 1993 spring-summer collection.

Health notes

ANOTHER SLEEPER OF AN ITEM: We recently wrote of a laser surgery procedure that a British doctor said cured snoring. We now get a note of caution from Honolulu dentist Peter T. George, who says snoring is an alarm that can signal a serious breathing disorder - and disconnecting any alarm is not wise. George says he's invented a Food and Drug Administration-approved device, called the Nocturnal Airway Patency Appliance (NAPA), that curtails snoring safely; doctors or dentists interested can call 1-800-828-7626.

CARPAL TUNNEL TEST: Carpal tunnel syndrome sufferers, the director of the St. Luke's Hospital Hand Surgery Center in New York says chances are you don't need surgery if: You're under age 50; if it's been less than 10 months since onset of symptoms, if there's no constant tingling or burning sensation or "trigger finger" (where one of the fingers locks) and if there's no positive result from a Phalen test within 30 seconds. (The wrist is bent and left to dangle at a 90-degree angle. The sooner the symptoms appear, the more severe the condition.)

NO TIME FOR QUALITY TIME: All that talk you've heard about a new breed of fathers - well, growing number of companies are offering new fathers family leave, but experts say men are often reluctant to take them. Eastman Kodak, for example, provides 17 weeks of unpaid time off for both men or women after the birth or adoption of a child. But over a recent four-year span, only 90 of 1,400 employees taking family leave at Kodak were male. One company official cites "a traditional (male) mindset."

PARENTS BEWARE: Nintendo is putting notices on all its video games warning users with epilepsy

that they may be affected while playing. Doctors say prolonged exposure to flickering lights and small flashing figures and the excessive eye movement required while playing video games can trigger epileptic seizures, especially among those who have a condition known as "photosensitive epilepsy." In Britain, several children 10-15 reportedly have suffered epileptic fits while playing Nintendo video games.

GO-GO GIRLS: Another reason to get your teenage daughter up off the couch: High school girls who play sports are 60 percent less likely to be involved in an unwanted pregnancy and three times more likely to graduate from high school, according to an Institute for Athletics and Education survey reported in Fitness magazine.

PMS TREATMENT NOT EFFECTIVE: Yes, women's production of hormones and an opiate-like anesthetic does peak just after ovulation and bottom out just before menstruation. But no, women with premenstrual syndrome are not suffering from progesterone or androgen withdrawal symptoms, a University of Michigan researcher reports. For that reason, the research suggests that progesterone replacement treatment for PMS is not effective.

HARD ON THE EYES: Anyone working on a computer more than two hours a day is at risk for vision problems. So says University of California at Berkeley optometrist James Sheedy, who reports that vision problems related to visual display terminal use include: trauma disorders such as carpal tunnel syndrome. The major complaints are eyestrain, headaches, blurred vision, dry or irritated eyes, neck or back aches, sensitivity to light, double vision and afterimages.

Compiled from wire reports

Fashion accessories do double, triple duty

By Mary Gotschalk
Knight-Ridder News Service

Accessories are to a wardrobe what curry, paprika and chilies are to cooking. They flavor, they change and they're affordable.

A strictly plain vanilla suit can be spiced up with lapel pins, a pocket square, a necklace or a scarf. A white blouse borders on boring unless you do something to it or with it.

Great accessories often do double duty. You can use them in more than one way, with more than one outfit to achieve more than a simple look.

Here's a look at 10 accessory areas, including four items that will do double and triple duty.

BUTTON COVERS:
Yes, you've seen them for a couple of years, but if you haven't succumbed yet give them a try. The range is wider than Texas — from downright corny with miniature cows or telephones to more sophisticated jeweled pieces.

Meant primarily to change the look of a shirt, you can use a single button cover as the collar for one effect or cover all the visible buttons for another. Don't overlook using button covers on the cuff buttons, giving the richer illusion of cuff links.

Most button covers come in packages of five to six with prices starting at \$8 and going up to \$50. Some elaborate button covers come to a card in the \$3.50 to \$10 range. One thing to keep in mind is

that most button covers are made to fit over only very small buttons, such as the ones found on men's shirts. If you've got a specific blouse in mind for a set of covers, take it along when you shop or measure carefully.

SHOE CLIPS:
For those beat-the-clock days that take you from office to concert, you can jazz up the plainest of pumps with shoe clips. You'll find simple ones with ribbons or a touch of gold as well as more elaborate ones with rhinestones, silk flowers or crystals more suitable for brides.

Traditionally worn at the front, shoe clips can also be worn at the heel or on the outside of your shoes. You can also use one clip to dress up a lapel pocket, or camouflage the rubber band in your hair with one. And if you're in a real pinch, clip earrings can be substituted for shoe clips.

CLIPS COME IN PAIRS, with prices starting at \$6.50 and ranging up to \$75. For elaborate jeweled pieces and some vintage clips in antique stores. Before you use clips, check to make sure the side that comes in contact with the top of your leather is smooth, or padded. Otherwise you'll find yourself marks and have to use clips all the time.

ZIPPER PULLS:
A simple idea, these pulls are pieces of glitz attached to a chain with a clip that easily attaches to the end of a zipper.

Zipper pulls come in a variety of styles, dresses and jackets of a year ago, here's a way to give the old a new look.

Although designed specifically for zipppers, the clip can also attach to neck chains, belt buckles, handbags and keys. Pulls don't seem to be as common in accessory departments as some of the other items, but Emporium has a wide selection priced from \$7.50 to \$12.

FABRIC CLIPS:
Two years ago you invested in a boyfriend jacket that now feels miles too long. The solution is simple: attach fabric clips to the back, gathering it in for a more fitted look.

Fabric clips can also add interest to a long, full skirt, by clipping up one side slightly, to gather in a big top, creating an inverted pleat in the front or purely as a decorative touch by putting two or three in a row.

Many fabric clips tend toward lace and flowers, but a few feature beads in crystal, black, silver or gold. Prices are in the \$3.50 to \$10 range.

HEADBANDS:
Hillary Clinton didn't increase her hairdressing budget, but she did give her hair a new look. Should she? Shouldn't she? Should you? Follow Clinton's cue: If it works for you and you enjoy it, wear it.

You'll find a wide selection ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$25, depending on the fabric and decoration.

PLATFORM SHOES:
If you believe the fashion buzz, this season is a platform style. It may be flat to

the editors of Vogue and Elle, but try finding a pair in the two-price range. The variety is limited at this point, with some stores promising a full selection within a few weeks and others simply saying, "Try Nordstrom." You'll find a nice, reasonably priced selection in that store's Brass Plum area.

Platforms are the newest look you'll find, but they're also one of those items that is instantly dated. If you decide to go for it, and you have strong ankles, wear them as much as you can right now. A year from now everyone will sniff at "last year's look."

SCATTER PINS:
If a pin is nice, two are nicer and a dozen are simply stunning. Lapel pins worn in multiples have become a style and gone all the way back to the 1920s. The current craze started in Paris about a year ago when the bon chic, bon genre set. It was quickly copied by decorated followers of fashion throughout Europe and in the United States.

Lapel pins are the favored place to display your collection, although unexpected places such as berets work well also. Pins could include motifs with some meaning to you such as an airplane or a sailboat.

NECKLACES:
Lapel pins are the favored place to display your collection, although unexpected places such as berets work well also. Pins could include motifs with some meaning to you such as an airplane or a sailboat.

SCARVES:
A constant in many wardrobes, scarves are one way to cope with fashion fads that

you may want to acknowledge without committing to head-to-toe. Not interested in changing your spots totally? Pick up a leopard-print scarf and let that be your concession to this year's wild kingdom.

Other themes in scarves include western motifs such as bandanna prints, baroque prints with scroll patterns, fringe trim and the classics of paisley, plaids and florals.

BELTS:
You can cinch a look with one of the new wider belts, think two to three inches. Donna Karan's is among the most coveted — two inches wide with a gold bar lock and detachable chain hanging down — and most pricey, \$315 in black leather. \$890 in a shimmering, sequined black leather. \$300 in a shimmering, sequined black leather. \$300 in a shimmering, sequined black leather.

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SCARVES:
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Dentist

Continued from B1
level, so children do not automatically get the right doses when their baby teeth are being formed," said Tomasi, who has a practice in the Wood River Valley, and also works one day a week with dentist R. G. Roberts in Twin Falls. Supplements are available as chewable tablets.

Tooth sealants are available, too. The plastic bonding is placed over the biting surface of a child's first set of molars, which erupt at age 5 or 6. Children with a history of decay might need to have their baby teeth sealed.

"Even before we do any of this, I like to have a good visual of their first tooth," Tomasi said. The plastic bonding is placed over the biting surface of a child's first set of molars, which erupt at age 5 or 6. Children with a history of decay might need to have their baby teeth sealed.

Tomasi said the children can begin to feel comfortable with him when they see their parents are not awfully. [No adult screaming allowed.]

Two-gings can be taken to avoid lead poisoning in children

ATLANTA (AP) — Tips for avoiding lead poisoning in children include testing house paint and tap water in your home for lead. Hardware stores sell test kits for \$20 to \$50; professional inspectors may charge several hundred dollars. Public housing is subject to mandatory free testing by the government that runs

— Teach children to keep hands and toes out of their mouths. Wash their hands often.
— Do not let children chew windowills or eat paint chips.
— Never use hot tap water for urinating or cooking because hot water leeches lead from pipes. Run cold water for 30 seconds to flush out lead deposits.
— Don't let children play under bridges, near highways or other busy roads.
— Plant grass: to anchor the top 2 inches of soil, where lead is most likely present.
— Wash fruits and vegetables to remove soil.
— Remove shoes before entering a home to minimize dust.
— Serve foods high in iron; such as spinach, beans, cereals and liver, and rich in calcium, such as dairy products and green vegetables. These nutrients help block lead's absorption into the body.
— Don't store food in open cans.
— Don't let children eat or drink from brightly colored ceramic dishes or store food in lead crystal jars.

Looking

Continued from B1
Outline the top lid in wine or black pencil then blend with charcoal eye shadow. Use one or two coats of black mascara.

John Lennon. Yes, that John Lennon.

John Lennon. Yes, that John Lennon.

To complete the look, use a warm, tawny color on the cheeks and a low-cut lipstick.

John Lennon drawings make ties big sellers

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Larsen

Continued from B1
could be resolved. Finally, use the final two minutes to offer possible solutions. Use a timer so you will stick to your timetable. Force yourselves to stick with one issue. If there are others, call another conference later.

Card! The focus is narrowed to two competing solutions... Someone wins. Someone loses.

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3. Identify needs rather than solutions. As you attack the problem, reduce it to its simplest form. What you both need (own). By stating with needs you can then generate options to solve those needs. If you start with a preconceived notion about how the problem has to be solved, you're dead in the water. Here's where you type of war starts over "His" and "Her" solutions.

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Take a couple who receives a \$300 income tax refund. The husband announces "I'm going to buy a suit." The wife counters: "No, you're not! We're paying off the credit card." Now the couple square off and the issue begins: "Suit!" "Credit card!" "Suit!" "Credit

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To do for you

Attention Deficit Disorder session set

Buhl - An Attention Deficit Disorder workshop will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St.

Guest speaker will be Ange Eames, educational therapist for the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. Workshop topic will be "Techniques & strategies for working with the ADD child." Child care will be provided, please call with number of children you are bringing.

The workshop is underwritten and provided by the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. For more information, call Lori Hammon at 543-4297 or Debbie Fox at 543-5867.

Class to deal with cesarean deliveries

TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-forming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the cesarean room will be given.

The next Cesarean Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the second floor conference room.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900.

Arthritis Support Group will gather

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

A program entitled "Eating for Your Health" will be presented by Eric Wilkinson, registered dietitian.

"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.

Widowhood series will begin soon

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed.

For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

Class on elderly, emotional problems set

TWIN FALLS - "Caring for the Elderly with Depression and Other Emotional Problems" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Room 116.

The class is sponsored by Canyon View Hospital and Office on Aging and is presented by Dr. Airmann Dean, Medical Director Canyon View Counseling Center; Linda Rushton, RN Nurse - Coordinator, Canyon View Counseling Center; and Evelyn Mallica, MSW Director, Canyon View Counseling Center.

Class will deal with anger problems

TWIN FALLS - A class on "Dealing with Anger Problems" will be held, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday for four weeks at Suite 16, Falls Professional Center (across Falls Avenue from Ernst Home Center). Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.Ed., Licensed Professional Counselor. The fee is \$60 due Thursday prior to the first class. Classes are limited to the first 10 people who register and pay their tuition.

For a registration form and/or more information, call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Prepared childbirth course planned

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents with babies due in late March will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Thursday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The class will meet every Thursday for seven weeks, ending March 18. The non-refundable fee is \$35.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Valley's La Leche League to meet

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 at the home of Rosemary Stroebel, 1726 Pomerelle Drive.

The topic will be "Becoming a Mother - the

Changes, Adjustments and Needs." All interested women and their children are invited.

La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Stroebel at 736-1731 or Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

CSI schedules 'The Healing Arts'

TWIN FALLS - Two classes in "The Healing Arts" have been scheduled through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Sharon D. Weiss, a mind/body therapist from the Center for Healing in Hailey, will instruct the classes.

The first class she will teach will be "Healing Journeys" in which students will learn to recognize the mind and body and access the wisdom of their spirits.

The class meets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Shields 207. The course fee is \$35.

"Mind/Body Healing Course" will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 10 and continuing through March 7 in the Desert Building, Room 113. Students will learn how to regain balance in their lives and exercises to use when life seems to become too large or out of control. The course fee is \$45.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 270 or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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, 83303. Write to our office at 432 Third St. W.

Las Vegas is the best place to spend holidays in traditional style

Just before Christmas, Beth and I became traditional people went to Las Vegas.

We stayed at Caesars Palace, a giant hotel-casino authentically decorated to look exactly the way the Roman Empire would have looked if it had consisted mainly of slot machines. Caesars also features roughly four zillion flashing lights, huge toga-clad statues that move, cocktail waitresses wearing costumes designed by Frederick's of Rome, and a bar on a large indoor boat.

In other words, by Vegas standards, Caesars is very understated. It's a traditional Amish farm settlement compared to the casino next door, the Mirage, which has real dolphins, albino tigers, an indoor rain forest, and an outdoor volcano that erupts on schedule. (You're going to see more and more



Dave Barry
Humor

hotels installing volcanoes in response to demand from the business-traveler.) Also, right behind the front desk is a giant aquarium containing sharks. So, you definitely should not mess with the Mirage. (Were you planning to pay for those hotel towels in your suitcase, Furbit? Or would you prefer to TAKE A LITTLE SWIM?)

But you can't beat Caesars Palace for that old-fashioned Christmas spirit. Each day we went downstairs to the casino at around 8 a.m. for breakfast, and we found gamblers still up from the night before; with

drinks in their hands and cigarettes in their mouths, staring at cards and yelling at dice. Meanwhile, over the public-address system, drifting through the smoky air, came the voices of a choir singing, "Hark! The Herald angels sing..."

But the gamblers were not harking to the music at all. In fact, the roof had opened up and the actual herald angels had come swooping into Caesars; the gamblers would have kept right on gambling. And pretty soon the angels would have stopped singing and started putting quarters into the slot machines.

It's very difficult to resist the slot machines, and Las Vegas is designed so that you can't walk anywhere without encountering dozens of them. If you got seriously injured in Las Vegas, and medical personnel rushed you to the hospital, I bet

they'd wheel your stretcher past a row of slot machines on the way to the operating room. And even if you're fed in some quarters, get some free drinks from the thoughtful cocktail waitresses, feed in more quarters, glance at your watch and yelp: WHOA! It's 1997! People get lost in machines, you say. Probably find Amelia Earhart.

You would not, however, find Beth. For some reason she was not attracted to the slots, even though I demonstrated to her how entertaining they were.

ME: OK, you put a quarter in, and you pull the handle, and...

just a few minutes by anybody who says "Stephanie Hawking." "OK," Bob said, "if you have less than 16, and the dealer has six or higher showing, then you should get another card, unless you have a seven and a three—in which case, you would double down," bearing in mind that an ace can be a one OR an 11 but NOT a two or a four, or, on weekends, a nine, unless you think the dealer MIGHT have the Old Maid, in which case...

After I was confident that I had no idea what Bob was talking about, I sat down at a blackjack table and immediately won about 10 hands in a row by making a series of totally random decisions. Meanwhile, Bob sitting next to me with his Winning System was losing. (I THINK it was his own money, but just in case, check your pension plan.) I won \$26, which I deposited in a slot-machine next to me was a man who I think might have been Jimmy Hoffa. In the background I could hear angels singing "Gloria in Excelsis." This must have been winning...

ME: The hell! Now you've put in another quarter!

BETH: Why?

Both thinks the casinos should offer more of what she described as "fun" games, the type of entertainment-for-the-whole-family activities that people engage in to happily while away the hours. If Beth ran a casino, there would be a brightly lit table surrounded by high rollers in tuxedos and evening gowns, and the air would be charged with excitement as a player rolled the dice; and the crowd would lean forward, and the shout would ring out: "THE SHOOT WOULD BE PLACED!"

But they don't play a lot of Monopoly in the casinos. They do play a card game called "blackjack." I took a blackjack lesson from a friend of ours named Bob, a Las Vegas resident who is an expert gambler, although it makes his living this is true — making pension plans. ("Don't worry, Mrs. Bleemer, you're in a very solid investment position. Unless the Lakers lose.")

Bob sat me down and explained his simple Winning Blackjack System, which can be easily learned in

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Christmas letters were highlight for Marines

DEAR ABBY: What a treat you gave our Marines here at Camp Kinser on the island of Okinawa. We placed the Operation Dear Abby mail under the tree on Christmas Eve, and it was the most popular part of the room. The Marines even abandoned the free snack table to get to those letters!

It was so sweet to see them scanning the envelopes looking for a letter from their home state. Others stood in little groups reading parts of letters aloud to their buddies; some passed snapshots around.

Our USO was open from Christmas Eve morning until the following Sunday night — 83 hours straight — to give the lonely troops somewhere to be. We served a festive Christmas Eve dinner, and a great Christmas morning breakfast with tables of snacks in between. Movies were shown, games and tournaments for prizes were held, but the highlight of Christmas was all those Dear Abby letters from your wonderful readers.

When I got close to the Marines who are young, away from home for the first time, and have no one, it hurts my heart. One fellow told me he had joined the Marine Corps because he had no job, no money, nothing to eat and nowhere to sleep. Here was this tough-looking, handsome Marine — the kindest and gentlest of men.

Dear Abby, please let your readers



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

know what a wonderful gift they gave those young men who are serving on this faraway island in the East China Sea.

BRENDA CARNES, DIRECTOR, KINSER USO

DEAR BRENDA: You just did it very well. Thank you!

DEAR ABBY: I know this letter is too late for the holiday season; but I hope the guilty parties will see it and remember for next year — or any gift-giving occasion.

DEAR PREFERENCES: Good letter. Another equally nosy question: "What did you get for Christmas?"

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the one-finger salute: My father, Frank Simancik, artist, philosopher and notoriously unorthodox driver, has received many of these salutes as an insult. Dad simply states that he has to be the best driver around because everywhere he goes, people indicate that he's "No. 1."

With such an outlook on life, it's no wonder that, at 81, Dad is healthy, active, sharp as a tack and well-loved.

— FRANK'S KID

DEAR READERS: Here's a quote I love but whose author I can't identify. Can anybody help?

"Kindness is the only service that will stand the storm of life and not wash out. It will wear well and be remembered long after the prism of courtesy has faded away. When I am gone, I hope it can be said of me that I plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."

Just before Christmas, I had three women ask me: "What are you getting for Christmas?" One was my boss's wife and the other two were co-workers.

Abby, how am I supposed to know what I'm getting? To each I replied, "Well, it wouldn't be a surprise if I knew, would it?"

Abby, I find these questions to be nosy and in poor taste. How dare people ask such personal questions? Even if I knew, I wouldn't tell them!

Please print this letter for people who don't realize how rude this question is.

— PREFERENCES PRIVACY

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*Depart from Salt Lake City. Low season fares. Complete travel by March 31. Advance purchase required. Black out dates and other restrictions apply.

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— Physicians — Nurses —
— Health Care Professionals —

Bonnie Wesorick, RN, MSN,
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Tuesday, February 2, 1993
7 - 9 p.m.
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Despite official approval, new contraceptive little used

The Times-News and The Associated Press

The FDA has approved a new contraceptive, but it's not being used in the Magic Valley yet.

After three decades of testing and debate, doctors were given the green light in October. They are now trying to prescribe the drug Depo-Provera for contraceptive use.

Upjohn Co. began marketing the birth control drug Jan. 4, amid some controversy. Some people cite increased risk factors to women of color. Dr. F. W. Cunningham, executive director of the Midwest Health Center for Women, says Upjohn's price is too high, noting that her clinic must now pay \$34 a shot up from \$12 in October, according to a recent Associated Press story.

Doctors at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, where a non-obstetrician/gynecologist is on staff, are not yet prescribing the contraceptive.

Local obstetrician/gynecologist E. Monte Grandall has used the drug for after years.

"We've used it to keep people from ovulating and for women with heavy periods," Grandall said. He would prescribe the contraceptive for certain people, but so far, no one has asked.

Most people who could still use this form of birth control still prefer birth control pills or implants," said Grandall, who doesn't expect to see the contraceptive gain particularly widespread use.

Depo-Provera used to be a cancer drug, but it's been used as a contraceptive in 90 countries, including Britain, Germany and France. It's a synthetic version of the female hormone progesterone, injected into the arm or buttock every three months.

The contraceptive works by suppressing the release of eggs from the ovaries and by thickening the mucus lining at the entrance to the uterus to prevent attachment of sperm. Generally known as depot medroxyprogesterone acetate, or DMPA, Depo-Provera is more than 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. The most common side effects include irregular bleeding and



Nurse practitioner Linda Beckerman of Minneapolis prepares a Depo-Provera injection for a client.

weight gain, but the drug can also cause headaches and abdominal pain.

A link between Depo-Provera and an increased risk of cervical cancer was cited in a 1992 volume of the journal *Contraception*, also titled "For African American Women Breast Cancer is the Leading Cause of Cancer Death Between the Ages of 15 to 54."

Upjohn counters claims of increased cancer risk, as company spokeswoman Florence Steinhilber points to World Health Organization studies showing no increased risk for cancer. "Still, most experts tend to agree on one statement: The world simply doesn't have a perfect contraceptive."

Group promotes breast feeding, struggles with conflicting attitudes

By Kristen Moulton The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—Arly Helm of Logan has a breast-feeding tale. It was Christmas time in a toy store, and Helm perched on a low stool, nestled her hungry infant against her breast and covered up with a blanket.

"A security guard came in and whipped off the blanket and said, 'You better get out now. I don't want to have to get rough with you,'" Helm remembers.

The guard led Helm to a place she would nurse—a filthy bathroom with no seat but a toilet.

"Now, who would eat lunch in a place like that?" Helm asks.

It's that kind of story that reminds Helm and others in the new Utah Coalition to Promote Breast Feeding that they have a long way to go in persuading society that breast-feeding is not an embarrassment.

But their real efforts will be with hospital nurses and physicians, the frontline in the battle to help parents choose breast milk, the most nutritious food and one that's also laced with natural immunizations.

The coalition's efforts dovetail with international and national initiatives. The idea is for hospitals to one day compete not just for birthing business, but for the designation of "baby friendly."

The measure of that friendliness will be the extent to which a hospital is dedicated to advocating breast-feeding.

From research Helm just completed, that dedication is spotty in Utah.

Helm, who is completing a master's degree in nutrition at Utah State University, surveyed 400 nurses who care for babies and their mothers at 18 hospitals in five Utah counties.

Only 40 percent of the nurses believe their hospitals have a policy that encourages women to even consider breast feeding, an endorsement that Helm called "lukewarm."

And nearly half the hospitals have no protocol for managing the breast-feeding nurses.

The nurses are mostly supportive. Seventy-five percent of the 400 who

answered the survey breast fed themselves, and they say that 71 percent of the nurses on their maternity wards favor breast feeding.

But, Helm also found ignorance among some nurses, a resistance to change and a hesitance to encourage breast feeding.

"There seems to be a lot of emotion out there," Helm said. "Some nurses felt angry that they were the only ones supporting breast feeding. More felt angry because they felt that perhaps the breast feeders were a radical bunch."

And most surprising to Helm was the number of nurses who won't lead the way.

"I've heard of some people who've made women who choose a substitute feel guilty."

"They don't have a neutral position on baby car seats. They say, 'Look, baby car seats save lives. Get a car seat and use it.' The same with immunizations."

The success of breast-feeding often hinges on a woman's experience in the hospital.

Dr. Lee Heary, a pediatrician at University of Utah Hospital, says nurse advocacy is more important now that women spend so little time in the hospital.

A woman may have just one day and one night to learn how to help her baby "latch on" for comfortable and "fruitful" feeding. A mother's milk is stimulated by sucking, so if a baby is kept in the nursery and fed from a bottle while the mother sleeps, that will inhibit her milk supply. And her opportunities to learn good techniques from the nurses will be reduced.

"There's a lot of wanting the women to feel comfortable in the short term and a lack of realization of the long-term effects," Heary says.

But nurses shouldn't be left alone to push breast feeding, Helm says. "When you leave it up to the individual nurses, it's too variable. Women fall through the cracks. So you've got to have the hospital come up with a strong policy," she says.

Already, at higher percentage of Utahs, choose breast feeding than do women nationally, according to a

Ross Laboratories survey. In 1991, nearly 75 percent of Utah mothers began breast feeding in the hospital, compared to 53.4 percent nationally.

Heary, soon-most mothers stop breast-feeding isn't known, but Heary, one of the Utah-coalition founders, suspects many stop within a month. Still, 23 percent of Utah mothers are breast-feeding at six months, he said. The American Association of Pediatrics recommends stopping.

Nationally, just more than 18 percent are still breast-feeding at six months.

Heary said one of the coalition's first efforts is to get more breast-feeding curriculum into the nursing, medical and nutrition schools, "to drill it in while the minds are still open."

One goal of a national push—for lower income women to breast feed—is taking root.

Marianne-Michaels of Provo, the breast-feeding promotion coordinator for the Utah Women Infants and Children program, said the percentage of women in WIC who nurse their babies has increased by about 17 percent since her job was created by federal decree—two years ago.

And by the end of this year, the WIC program will give women who breast-feed more food for mothers rather than free infant formula.

The goal of WIC, the coalition and the baby-friendly initiative is for every health care professional to assume a woman will breast feed unless otherwise, Michaels and Helm said.

But that's not likely to happen soon in a society where grocery shoppers wander as they walk by a woman breast-feeding on a store bench, but barely notice the breast spilling out of men's sports and women's magazines.

The breast is flaunted in every way sexually, but it has to be covered up if it's used for its main purpose, Heary said.

It will take years to persuade society that breast feeding is the norm, she said. "I think we're a long, long way from that."

Free program looks at nursing

TWIN FALLS—A special program for physicians, nurses, health care professionals and the general public has been planned for 7:10-9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 117-118 in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bonnie Wesorick, RN, MSN, will present on "Clinical Practice Models: The Restructured Tomorrow." She will discuss how the Clinical Practice Model of being integrated into today's nursing practice will lead to the restructuring of professional nursing services now and in the future and what that future may be like. The talk will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

The program is free. For more information, call Linda Barnes at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Department of Learning Systems at 737-2009.

A nationally known author and speaker, Wesorick is the author of *The Clinical Practice Model, CPM*

Child care program under way

The Child Care Resource and Referral Agency is administering the Idaho Child Care Program through the South-Central Community Action Agency.

The Idaho Child Care Program is designed to help low-income families pay for child care. Assistance is available to families with parents who are employed, in job training or enrolled in an education program.

To be eligible for the program, a family must meet income guidelines and need child care to work or attend job training or an education program. Children under the age of 13 from eligible families may be en-

rolled in the program. The age limit can be extended to 18 or 19 for children who are not capable of self-care, who are under court supervision. Reimbursement payments are made to eligible parents for some of their costs based on a sliding-fee scale.

Eligibility requirements for the ICCP benefits specify a maximum monthly income of \$1,440 for two people in the household; \$1,790 for three; \$2,131 for four; \$2,472 for five; \$2,813 for six; \$2,876 for seven; \$2,940 for eight; \$3,004 for nine and \$3,068 for 10.

Referral services will be offered for parents who do not have a child care provider. Choosing the provider is the responsibility of the parent. Any provider that operates within the limits of the law may be used.

Applications may be picked up at the Department of Health and Welfare, Community Action Agency or Job Service. Applications may be mailed upon request from the South-Central Community Action Agency. Eligible families that haven't yet applied are encouraged to do so.

For more information, call the South-Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 or 480-627-1733.

Commodities

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute butter, double commercial, vegetarian beans and peanut butter in February. Following is the list of dates and times for each distribution: **BLAINE COUNTY** - From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 (only), at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley. **LINCOLN COUNTY** - From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 (only), at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, 218 N. Rail St. in Shoshone. **CAMAS COUNTY** - From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office on West Willow Street in Fairview. **MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES** - From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb. 11, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from agency office) in Twin Falls. **JEROME COUNTY** - From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Bull Senior Center, 1010 Main in Bull.

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From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 (only), at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St. in Wendell. **JACKPOT, NEV.** - From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 (only), at the Jackpot Baptist Church in Jackpot, Nev.

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., Feb. 1 & 3, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Refresher Class • Tuesday, February 2, 7-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, February 2, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (located in the basement cafeteria). For information, call 737-2065.
- "Professional Nursing Services: The Restructured Tomorrow" by Bonnie Wesorick, RN, MSN, nationally known author and speaker • Tuesday, February 2, 7-9 p.m., CSI Shields Bldg. Rm. 117-118. No charge. For information, call 737-2009.
- Childbirth Class • Thursdays, beginning February 4, 7-9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in late March) Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, February 6, 10-11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR class • Tues. & Thurs., Feb. 9 & 11, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Diabetes Discussion Group • Wednesday, February 10, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge. For information, call 737-2900.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

Activists on both sides of abortion battle meet



B.J. Isaacson-Jones, left, talks with Loretto Wagner at Wagner's home in St. Louis. Isaacson-Jones, a Missouri attorney who helped start Common Ground, and Puzder had defended anti-abortion protesters who blockaded a clinic. Wagner, who runs two homes for pregnant women, raised funds from abortion opponents to help pay for an attendant for the housebound girl.

By Sharon Cohen
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Loretto Wagner has taken to the streets of the nation's capital to crusade for a cause that has consumed her for two decades. Her goal: to stop abortion.

At the same time, B.J. Isaacson-Jones is in her office celebrating that day 20 years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that her work possible. Her job: running one of the nation's largest abortion clinics.

Two very different views, one very emotional issue. No one knows that better than these two women who have opposed each other on abortion and presumably always will. But these foes also are friends and partners in a small but growing movement that is reshaping one of America's most divisive debates.

Their group, Common Ground, doesn't seek to convert or compromise, but simply gets together people on opposing sides of the abortion issue to sit down, calm down and tone down the acrimony to see where, if anywhere, they can agree on issues affecting women and children.

As the nation marks the 20th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, this unusual rapprochement is taking place in Missouri, Texas, California and Massachusetts. Small groups of people who've traded insults, staved off on picket lines and duelled in courtrooms have met peacefully and sometimes constructively.

"We're inviting the American public to take the abortion debate, turn it upside down and try new approaches," said Isaacson-Jones, chief of St. Louis' Reproductive Health Services, sued Missouri in a case fought up to the Supreme Court.

"Our goal is not to resolve the abortion issue," she said. "It's to reduce the number of unintended pregnancies."

"We're disagreeing vehemently on some things," confirmed Mrs. Wagner, former president of Missouri Right to Life. "At the same time, they're like I am. It's possible to stand on your principles firmly, but at the same time recognize there are areas of common agreement."

Among these better prenatal care programs, improved recruitment of foster parents, treatment for substance-abusing mothers.

"We all claim we have women and children in mind," said Andrew Puzder, a for-

"How can you sit down with those people who are bombing your clinic and hate women?"

Kissling said: "From the pro-lifers, it's 'How do you sit down with baby killers?'"

"You start a little bit more toward the center," she said. "You don't start with the president of Planned Parenthood and Operation Rescue."

If a good thing they did do.

Officials at both Planned Parenthood and Operation Rescue reject the "embrace the enemy" approach, comparing it to blacks cooperating with the Klan or Jews with Nazis.

"I would spend some time with anyone who might enlighten me," said Jane Johnson, Planned Parenthood's vice president at affiliate development and education. "We heard enough of their rhetoric. The chance of them enlightening me is about the same chance of finding the sun in a coal mine."

Randall Terry, the founder of the anti-abortion Operation Rescue, is equally critical.

"If I'm standing up proclaiming some thing is murder, why would I go and then collaborate with the murderers?" he asked. "We're at war with these people. Why do I want to get together and have a real good discussion?"

Each Common Ground-type group has its own format. In Texas, members met at a local parish. In California, retreats have been held. And in Massachusetts, a group of therapists has brought together dozens of people from both sides for one-time meetings.

One Massachusetts participant, the Rev. Anne Fowler of St. John's Episcopal Church in Boston, said she attended because she is weary of confrontation.

"We don't lose anything by protesting, getting into lines, picketing, boycotting," she said. "We just polarize ourselves further and further."

Some people in Buffalo, N.Y., where Operation Rescue organized two weeks of mass anti-abortion demonstrations last spring, hope to change that.

They established a "common ground" coalition that has been meeting since the summer.

Young man with AIDS counsels students about risky behavior

By Maria Elena Fernandez
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — What started as a doze to get out of a test he hadn't studied for ended up being the way Pedro Zamora discovered he had the AIDS virus.

Zamora, then a 17-year-old Hialeah High School junior, decided to "doze" at a school blood drive during the time his test was being given.

A month later, he received a letter from the American Red Cross. One of the blood tests was positive, the letter said. He needed to go to a doctor.

"I became very frightened," Zamora said. So he threw the letter away, as well as several others that followed. Later, he went to a private doctor — and learned he was positive.

"That was three years ago. Today, Zamora has turned his fear into a fight, using his experience to teach teenagers about AIDS and the HIV virus associated with it."

Zamora, a Miami resident, was the first person to address the students about the disease. Now he spends most of his time traveling around the country, talking to young people about it.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles honored him in October by appointing him to the Red Ribbon Panel on AIDS, a task force that makes recommendations to the governor. At 20, he is the youngest member of the group.

Zamora has come a long way since his senior year of high school, when he wrestled with the reality of his disease. He wondered how his family and friends would react. Would he be expelled from school? Fired from his job as bartender?

The youngest of eight children, Zamora was most afraid to tell his father. The family had fled from Cuba during the Mariel boatlift in 1981. Zamora's mother died five years later in Miami.

"I was the pride of my father," he said. "I was an honor student, I ran cross-country, and he was always very proud of me. And I prided myself in that I had never given him any problems."

Zamora's father reacted in much the same way he had responded when Zamora told him he was gay a few years earlier.

"He was so supportive," he said. "He told me he didn't have any solutions but that he would confront this with me and that he would not shut me out. When I look back at that now, his reaction set the mood for how I would react to my disease."

That first year with AIDS, Zamora led as normal a teenage life as he could. He told only his family and a few close friends he was HIV positive, and enjoyed his senior year.

In April 1990, he was hospitalized for two weeks with a bad case of the shingles, a form of chicken pox common to people with HIV. While lying in the hospital, Zamora decided it was time to go public.

He got a job as a counselor at Body Positive Resource Center, in Miami, a support and community center for people with AIDS.

His message to students is frank and deliberate: He talks about how AIDS is contracted, risky behaviors and safe sex. He will be as explicit as his audience demands.

Though he is open about being gay, he does not reveal that in his presentation.

"If I were to tell them I was gay or that I used drugs or that I am homophobic, they would automatically put up a wall, saying they don't relate to me," Zamora said. "AIDS and gay do not necessarily go together. It lets them off the hook if I say that. And I am not going to let them off the hook."

Study aims at better-fitting clothes

By H.R. Welxel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Older women's clothes should fit better as a result of a recently completed study to determine what size fits a woman who is more than 50 years of age.

Approximately 40 Magic Valley women participated in a measuring program conducted by the American Society for Testing and Materials Committee. The measuring is now complete. Seven thousand women in 38 states volunteered to have more than 60 measurements taken and answer 30 questions about their clothing and the way it fits.

"Older women struggling to find clothes to fit will be relieved to know that the early findings of a national sizing research project will be used to develop standard specifications of body measurement tables just for them," Barbara Morales, executive home economist, said.

Through interviews, photos and measurements, the early findings of the study indicate:

- The shoulder ball joints roll forward, resulting in a garment becoming too loose in the chest area and too tight across the upper back.
- The abdomen tends to rise and protrude, waistlines tighten and rise, and the derriere tends to flatten. Some women interviewed claim a

more comfortable fit could be found when elastic-waisted pants are worn backward.

As women age, their height can decrease two to three inches as the spinal column compresses between vertebrae.

"It has been over 50 years since a similar study was conducted to develop the standard body measurement tables now in use by the garment industry," Morales said. The study in the 1940's was based on measurements of a group of military women. Ninety-eight percent of those measured were under age 55.

The lack of data for today's consumer resulted in a collection of inconsistent measurements that do not account for "the physical changes that take place in women's bodies as they age," Morales said.

What do these findings mean for the more than 170 million women in the United States over age 55? According to Dr. Ellen Goldsberry of the University of Arizona, who directed the project, they are "a first step to realizing we are not alone in finding that clothes they try on seldom fit properly or comfortably, and the fit is because designers have not had measurements of the aging figure to address their needs."

The results of this research project will enable garment manufacturers and pattern makers to design clothing and patterns specifically for the mature female figure.

Notice of Public Meeting

How much will your future electricity cost?

Attend an Idaho Power public meeting to discuss our Draft 1993 Integrated Resource Plan and find out. You will hear how Idaho Power plans to meet our area's electricity needs for the next 20 years for the lowest possible cost. Energy conservation, environmental issues and building new generating facilities are some of the topics to be discussed.

DATE	PLACE
Tuesday February 9 7:00 p.m.	Ameritel Inn 1377 Blue Lakes Boulevard Twin Falls

The Draft 1993 Integrated Resource Plan has been developed over the past year with the assistance of a Technical Advisory Panel, comprised of representatives from consumer and environmental groups, business and agricultural interests, and government agencies and energy regulatory bodies.

After we've heard your thoughts on our Draft Resource Plan, we will submit a final 1993 Integrated Resource Plan in March to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Oregon Public Utility Commission.

In the meantime, we encourage you to pick up a copy of our Draft Plan from your local Idaho Power office, read it and attend the public meeting to express your views. You may also submit written comments on the plan until February 19, 1993.

Please plan to attend the meeting and help our efforts to provide the right energy resources for Idaho's future.



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Mon., Feb. 1

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Starts Tues. Feb. 2

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ALADDIN (G) 7:10 - 8:40
ASPEN EXTREME (PG-13) 7:00 - 8:15
MATINEE (G) 7:00 - 8:00
NOWHERE TO RUN (R) 7:45 - 8:45
SCENT OF WOMAN (R) 6:45 - 9:30
FEW GOOD MEN (R) 6:45 - 9:30
USED PEOPLE (PG-13) 7:30 - 9:45
BODY GUARD (R) 8:45 - 9:30
FOREVER YOUNG (PG) 7:00
HERED (R) 8:00 ONLY
CALL FOR MATINEE TIMES -
KINGS, QUEENS, PRINCES & JUNIORS

"HILARIOUS!"

— Jane Brody, The New York Times

DELICATESSEN

WED/THUR 7:30

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

NO, MA'AM... I WASN'T VOLUNTEERING...

I WAS SIGNALING FOR A FAIR CATCH!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I. Write a paragraph explaining the significance of Magellan's expedition.

A GAS MASK, A SMOKE GRENADE, AND A HELICOPTER... THAT'S ALL I ASK.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO ENERGY ABOUT AN HOUR AFTER I EAT.

HMM... SOUNDS LIKE YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH A HYDROXYMIC DIP.

YOU LEAVE MY BOYFRIEND OUT OF THIS!

Garfield By Jim Davis

OH, NO!

FOREST FIRES! PESTILENCE! PROUGHT!

EARTHQUAKES!...

THIS WON'T DELAY LUNCH WILL IT?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

BE CAREFUL, DEAR. YOU DON'T WANT TO CATCH THOSE TRICKY COLD.

IT'S JUST A CASE OF THE SNIFFLES.

AH-CHEW

3 DAYS LATER...

THE DOCTOR SAID YOU SHOULD TAKE AN ANTIBIOTIC OR IT COULD DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA.

GOUGH

SNIFFLES!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SEND OUT YOUR BEST MAN!

IF YOU DON'T HAVE ONE, WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST SAY SO?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU'RE JUST LIKE YOUR MOTHER!

SIGH!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEETLE! LOOKING AGAIN?

THERE'S JUST SOMETHING ABOUT BEETLE THAT TICKS SARGE OFF!

HIS NONCHALANT ATTITUDE?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THREE BEANS FOR A COW!! IS THIS SOME SORT OF GOVERNMENT PROGRAM?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WORNING, CHEE! CATCH THE CAME YESTERDAY?

AND I AM AWARE THAT I LOST OUR WAGER ON THE OUTCOME.

YES, THORNAPPLE.

NO HARD FEELINGS ABOUT THE MONEY?

NOT AT ALL...

CONSIDER YOUR SEVERANCE PAY.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IF ONLY THE US WEAPONS... I HATE BEING JUDGE AND JURY.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING I'VE EVER LEARNED IS TO DISCUSS THE KIDS.

I KNOW.

WE DECIDE TO DO THE DOGS A FAVOR.

IF ONE OF US WEAPONS... I HATE BEING JUDGE AND JURY.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING I'VE EVER LEARNED IS TO DISCUSS THE KIDS.

I KNOW.

WE DECIDE TO DO THE DOGS A FAVOR.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLONDE, YOU'D BETTER WAKE UP.

YOU HAVE AN EARLY CATERING DAY TODAY.

LOL THAT'S RIGHT... THANKS DEAR.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

The deer eyes left on. Now he's going wide. He took a hit. Now he's saying he's not. They got him over!

Monday night in the woods

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I GUESS NOW THAT EARLY YOU'LL STAY UP.

SKNKRK BETTER SLEEP AGAIN?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Don't let me fall asleep before she wakes up.

ACROSS

- Beware the
- 15 Brit (ortho)
- 16 About
- 17 Near East ruler
- 18 Tuba
- 19 Cable
- 20 Trim
- 21 Cocks, in a way
- 22 Baseball team
- 25 Heart of the matter
- 26 Invert
- 29 Belongings
- 30 Walking stick
- 31 Giving in abundance
- 32 Slight
- 33 Fined
- 37 Pannies
- 38 Blue eye
- 39 Wig
- 40 Aches
- 41 Lively dance
- 42 Alien art
- 44 Spuds
- 46 Abandon's land
- 47 Sea lord
- 48 Make-up item
- 51 Chastised
- 55 Or
- 58 Small bodies of land
- 59 Social visit
- 60 Wear away
- 61 Magazine title
- 63 Planted seeds
- 64 Jargon
- 65 Up in arms
- 66 Knight's wife
- 67 Narrative poem
- 68 More formal
- 69 Leaseholder
- 70 Egg-shaped
- 71 Heavy metal
- 72 Out (make do)
- 73 Court meetings
- 10 Water down
- 11 Single thing
- 12 Sea lord
- 13 Notices
- 21 Grande
- 23 Ready-made
- 25 Southern dish
- 26 Range of view
- 27 Covers with
- 28 Foolish
- 29 Velvet cloth
- 30 Indian princess
- 31 One making an attempt
- 32 Scram
- 34 Rule
- 37 Singing birds
- 38 Painted in painting, etc.
- 40 Poem
- 41 Drum
- 42 Became laud
- 43 Fire's friend
- 44 Stride
- 45 Horse
- 49 Exam style
- 50 Determination
- 51 Farm implement
- 52 Round dance
- 53 English school
- 54 Damage to a car
- 57 Setout sign

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ROBE DAGON GATS
 LOON ERDIE AREA
 APOD MOOD WINKED
 APTI OHP P CLARIF
 THE BEE BLEE
 BEEPED GEMERATED
 BURER WADIA TIE
 SAGE FREDER BENT
 SICE SINGAR
 SIOGALIVE MASHIER
 POPE WORSE
 CIARA BILLY KEY
 PAINTWATER AMITE
 RICH AOBIE ROMA
 SLAY YEARN STAR

Mozart's letters were obscene

Researchers found gross obscenities in letters written by Mozart. One psychiatric consultant opined Mozart suffered Loupette's Syndrome, that illness symbolized sometimes by blurred curses. Another authority said, "No, that was just Mozart."

Q. Straight from the horse's mouth come only three notices. Name them. A. Snort, whiny, neigh.

Christine Payne, who quite young stood by a church organ and felt a throb and flutter in the air when the music dropped toward the deepest notes: "As a group scientist, she felt it again when standing next to a zoo's elephant cages."

Suddenly, she knew: Elephants communicate with infrasonic sounds. It was the heavy bass that she felt.

Cient asks, "What's the most frequent opening gambit in arguments between housemates? Our Love and War man's files include one candidate for that distinction is any question that begins with: "Why didn't you...?" Another, a little more subtle but not very, is: "Are you in a bad mood?"

LM. Boyd
 What's what?

Hardly anybody in Haiti smokes. Pointed upward Tucson, Arizona, about 30 galaxy-class telescopes. No other city is so surrounded. On this earth, Ancient Egypt's single-glass system survived relatively unchanged for about 3,000 years - remarkable, no? That's about one and a half times as long as from 1 AD until now.

It's time to take for a Kansas doctor an prescribe beer for a patient's health - that's legal - and quite another for said doctor to drink it with said patient - that's illegal.

Wow, was a dandy reputation, but experts give the warmest natural fiber is silk.

I've heard it claimed the owl is the only creature that will eat a skunk. Can you dispute that?

Sydney Omarr
 Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll find yourself concerned with real estate. You're dynamic, original, may claim you are arrogant. You are attractive, sensual, exude personal magnetism. During February, if you don't not focus carried in first place will be lifted. You make fresh start in new direction in March and could be very much in love. You'll be born (Jan. 21-July 23): creative intellect abounds. Female, family member-problems-"From now on I must me!" Secret agenda will be revealed. You'll be told about highway and romantic involvement. Aquarius features LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Almost everything desired can be achieved as result of ability to win friends and influence people. Gemini Moon relates to gain via words, verbal or written.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent the genuine as contrasted to imitation. Emphasis on dutiful goods-household produces, leadership, fulfillment of ambition. Individual who "gives orders" will be highly. Scorpio involved.

JARRA (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect, highlights "distance," language, philosophy, higher education. Participation in study group is rewarding. Two communications involved. Aquarius features LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Almost everything desired can be achieved as result of ability to win friends and influence people. Gemini Moon relates to gain via words, verbal or written.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You "wake up" with answers. You know without knowing in formal sense. Spotlight on basic issues: employment, pet ownership, communication.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position highlights "sifting" of creative ideas. You'll see that you certainly are dynamic today! Complete mission, contact overseas resident.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who attempt to miss the boat will come to realization that you are ahead of the game. Take initiative, imprint style, get to heart of matters. Serious discussion involves property.

CLASSIFIED

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104 Marriage Announcements
105 Divorce Announcements
106 Death Announcements
107 Funeral Home Notices
108 Social Notices
109 Personal Services
110 Child Care Services
111 Child Daycare

300 Business Opportunities
301 Money Wanted
302 Real Estate
303 Services and Supplies
304 Real Estate
305 Financial Services
306 Insurance
307 Automobile
308 Real Estate
309 Real Estate
310 Real Estate
311 Real Estate
312 Real Estate
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Announcements-Employment

101-210

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to put all your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:
F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care), etc.

32 yr old, SWM, LDS, 5'11", 150 lbs., attractive, charming, active, LDS and looking for a classy, trim-well, attractive LDS SWF or DWF who likes who has high LDS morals, standards, and values. Please send photo and address. MYM#2296

Are there any nice girls out there? Very shy SWM 30, long blond hair, average build, looking for a girl who is looking for a SWF for friendship or more. Like to go to roller skating, cross country skiing, quiet evenings at home, and playing TLC. Must be non-smoker, light drinker or no. Send photo and address to MYM#2296.

Available: Single, male, 37, Christian, honest, easy going, flexible and likes to do lots of things. I am looking for that special single female to start a relationship with. You want to take a chance to get to know me, I would enjoy hearing from you. MYM#2296

Christian lady, 49, 5'8", loves the Lord, enjoys a country life, camping, travel, child care, and times at home. Would like to meet a Christian gentleman with same interests. Please send photo number. MYM#2296

DF looking for special friend & companion to enjoy dining, dancing, movies, travel, golf and quiet times at home. Meet and petting available. 60 years young, hopes to live active no smoking gentleman, good natured, emotionally and financially secure. Send photo and phone number. MYM#2296

Divorced white male, professional, 5'8", said to be good looking, looking for companion and possible future with attractive female 30-40 years old. Like travel, movies, quiet dining, skiing, outdoors and sentimental conversation. Please reply with photo to MYM#7041

DWF, 41, 5'8", would like to meet honest, caring, SLDL man who likes life and isn't afraid to show his sensitive side. Can laugh, be tolerant & enjoys TLC. Please send photo number. Will answer all. MYM#2296

Ladies, are you attractive, slender, stable, well adjusted, and ready to go home yet? For a mature and discreet friendship, write this gentleman. MYM#2296

Single, white female seeking companionship with Christian male that loves to travel, has a sense of humor and is willing to cherish a special lady. Needs to like people, animals and music. Age is no issue. Please to hear from you. MYM#2296

105 PERSONALS
Divorcee, 33, 112 Main, Goodwin, Idaho, 83447. I am to square dances. My Singles: Begins: Tue, 7-30 Jerome Catholic Parish. My: 223-5470, 734-9252

Single guy is seeking single lady in 30's, willing to share her apartment or come with me. I am willing to pay rent & phone & expenses too. 676-5422 or write to: Box 2434, Heyburn, ID 83338

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 9:00-7am, 24 hours on weekends

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free Infolines: 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Social Security Disability/SSI
Fran R. Kornblum
Call at Law: 733-5600 - Evt apps avail.
Want to do general house-keeping, dependable, melancholic. Call 734-5840

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, auctions, reposessions, suits, collection action. Free Appraisal. Schedule in Twin Falls.
Wm. A. Authority
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 166
P.O. Box 166
Twin Falls, Idaho 83443
1-800-542-2168

CNA will care for elderly in home. Have references. Call 734-3435

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

BLUE GABLES
Retirement Center has semi-private rooms available. Call 734-3435 for complete rates & more information.

Golden Age Retirement Home has semi-private & private rooms available. Call 734-3435 for complete rates & more information.
Licensed nurse available and 24 hr. nursing service. Loving Hill, 734-5377

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care/school. Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-9999

Have plans to go? Things to do? Custom Kids takes drop-ins anytime, 1 days per week, regularly. 734-9999

MUNCHKIN LAND LICENSED
quality day care at affordable rates, breakfast, lunch and snacks included. Call 736-2044 or 733-0251

Now, remodeled, all-day care for children.
NANA'S HOUSE, 448 N. Washington, 736-6262

NOW OPEN
Little Gens Preschool & Child Care is now accepting children 18 mos-5 yrs. Quality, loving child care. Licensed, 736-0382

Toddler care: Age 2 to 4 1/2 months. Tue-Fri, 8 to 6 pm. TLC, 733-7129
If classified advertising didn't suit, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931

203 AGRICULTURAL

FARM MANAGER WANTED
Must be experienced in potatoes & beets. Starting wage, \$1800 - \$2500/month. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 628 Kimberly, ID 83341

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

COMMISSION SUPERVISOR
Possibly \$45,000 - \$50,000. Selected person will be flown to Dallas for orientation. Must have \$2000 (a credit) for supplies. Call Dan
1-800-924-7105

Premium Idaho winery looking for sales manager. Ideal candidate will have experience in the wine industry. Only one position. Must be willing to travel. Send resume to: Dan, 869 Glenns Ferry, ID 83603. Attn: Winery

The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Data Entry Operator. This is a full time position responsible for the daily delivery of over 8,000 papers utilizing 45 drivers to cover 15,000 square miles. Candidate should possess excellent communication and analytical skills and be able to identify opportunities and implement programs to improve efficiency of them. Applicants should have sales and management experience and good knowledge of the Magic Valley area. Earnings based on salary and commission. A complete benefit package including health insurance and 401K plan is also included. Interested persons should send resume, cover letter and salary history to:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 448
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Attn: Allen Wilfong

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

House cleaner, part-time, good hours, \$200/week. 2000. Call 734-0252 between 3 & 6 pm.

Wanted someone to clean house every Fri. 733-5892
To a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Active assistant, full-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. 8 am-4 pm, Mon. thru Fri. at West Magic Care Center, 640 First Ave. West, TF

3RD GRADE EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Harris Moran Spool Company has an immediate opening in Nampa for an experienced spool conditioning equipment operator. Responsibilities include operating our own conditioning equipment, fork-lift and other spool cleaning equipment. 2 years related experience is required. Qualified applicants may mail a resume to:
Eric Fouts
Harris Moran Spool Co.,
PO Box 990,
Nampa, ID 83652
or complete application at 1832 Gemini Blvd. Nampa, ID

Southern Idaho ranch looking for year round employee. Housing provided. Job consists of riding trails, working cattle, general repair and maintenance of facility and equipment. Send resume to Box 96749 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Taking applications for experienced dry bean mill operator. Must be willing to relocate at Mt. Home, ID. Contact Kelly Bean Co., P.O. Box 146, Rupert, ID 83350 or Jerry at 208-436-3511

Wanted: Agricultural sales representative for livestock and animal health aids for southern Idaho. Please send resume to:
Box 89308, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

American Temporary Services, Inc. Long term work to build booker word processor w/ a daily background. We can help you w/ your temporary needs. Weekly pay. EOE M/F/V. NO FEES! 734-6452. We have work in the Burley area. Call 833-9285

Financial Counselor wanted: Strong bookkeeping background. Must be computer literate. Positive personality. Send resume to: Mr. PO Box 65, Twin Falls, Idaho. Wanted: Receptionist with clerical abilities. Benefits, insurance, retirement plan. No calls, please. Apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors between 9am-1pm, February 1-5.

208 PROFESSIONAL

School Resource Officer/Community Diversion Coordinator, Jerome Police Dept. Post certified or able to be certified. Application & questionnaire can be picked up at: Jerome City Hall, 192 E. 7th Ave. Close by Feb. 12th, 5pm EOE.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

BAR MANAGER
Lively lounge with live entertainment - daring seeking energetic individual with strong management background. Revenue exceeding \$500,000 annually. Great opportunity with progressive company. Must be willing to relocate to Twin Falls. Please send resume to: PO Box 511052, Sah Lako City, UT 84115-1052.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space; please include blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days.....	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days.....	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days.....	\$14.50 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____
For each Sunday Insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly _____
Total _____

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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)

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODWIN AVENUE/DELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Everyone has something to sell.



Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational 604-1007

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS... 1 & 2 bdrm apt... Laured Park Apartments... 176 Maurea St., N. T.F. 83400... Call 334-4876

701 AUCTIONS... Now is the time to schedule... 1/2 acre, 110 ton cutting... 7/30-8/30... Call 334-4876

702 CATTLE... 2 year old Simmental bull... 45 head big mixed color herd... 1000 head of mixed color... Call 334-4876

703 HORSES... Finished head horse & solid... 3 year old, 1100 lbs... 8 year old broke mare... Call 334-4876

704 CATTLE... 2 year old Simmental bull... 45 head big mixed color herd... 1000 head of mixed color... Call 334-4876

705 FARM MACHINERY... 504 International... 1987 1600 combine... 2000 550 combine... Call 334-4876

706 MOBILE HOMES... 2 bedroom mobile home... 2 bedroom mobile home... 2 bedroom mobile home... Call 334-4876

707 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... Commercial space close to... 1500 sq ft. Available... 734-2242

708 FARM RENTALS... 230 acre S of Catalina... 1800 acre, Sprinkler and... 5000 acre, 3000 head... Call 334-4876

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED... 100 tons clean cut hay... 180 ton of 1st, 2nd and 3rd... 1st, 2nd and 3rd hay... Call 334-4876

710 ROOMMATES WANTED... Female roommate... Call Mindy, 736-8159

711 AUCTIONS... Let's Talk About Your Auction! Call Jerry James at 324-2600, JMA Auctioneers

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED... Atlanta hay for sale... 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting... 734-6422

712 CATTLE... 2 year old Simmental bull... 45 head big mixed color herd... 1000 head of mixed color... Call 334-4876

713 HORSES... Finished head horse & solid... 3 year old, 1100 lbs... 8 year old broke mare... Call 334-4876

714 CATTLE... 2 year old Simmental bull... 45 head big mixed color herd... 1000 head of mixed color... Call 334-4876

715 FARM MACHINERY... 504 International... 1987 1600 combine... 2000 550 combine... Call 334-4876

716 MOBILE HOMES... 2 bedroom mobile home... 2 bedroom mobile home... 2 bedroom mobile home... Call 334-4876

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718 FARM RENTALS... 230 acre S of Catalina... 1800 acre, Sprinkler and... 5000 acre, 3000 head... Call 334-4876

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800 COMPUTERS... Tandy 128 K computer, color... monitor, disk drive, 3225... Call 336-2525

810 FIREWOOD... Firewood for sale... 1300-1500 tons... 734-6098

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS... 14-2 piece sectional, 2 1/2 yd... old, like new, \$710... Call 736-9007

812 HORSES... Finished head horse & solid... 3 year old, 1100 lbs... 8 year old broke mare... Call 334-4876

813 FARM MACHINERY... 504 International... 1987 1600 combine... 2000 550 combine... Call 334-4876

814 MOBILE HOMES... 2 bedroom mobile home... 2 bedroom mobile home... 2 bedroom mobile home... Call 334-4876

815 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... Commercial space close to... 1500 sq ft. Available... 734-2242

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... PASSAP KNITTING MACHINE... with Deco, front compliance... like new, 220 volt, 4 color... Call 336-2525

825 WANTED TO BUY... Always buying old military... media, badges, insignia... call and light gear... Call 733-6231

826 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES... DISNEY collectible... 636 Blue Lava... Call 336-2525

827 BICYCLES... 1980 Vitus steelhead 18... 21 hrb, 1000, 27.5... Call 336-2525

828 CAMPER AND SHELLS... Black camper shell that fits... Ford short bed, \$500... Call 336-2525

829 GUNS AND RIFLES... 10mm pistol... COLT for BARGE... Call 336-2525

830 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS... 1987 Cimarron 28' travel... trailer... Call 336-2525

831 TRAILERS... 1987 Cimarron 28' travel... trailer... Call 336-2525

832 TRAILERS... 1987 Cimarron 28' travel... trailer... Call 336-2525

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835 TRAILERS... 1987 Cimarron 28' travel... trailer... Call 336-2525

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907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS... Prosing 2 person spa... \$9500... Call 734-5392

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S... 1972 Dodge motorhome... 7500 miles... Call 734-5392

909 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS... 1980 Scorpion 440 VFW... 1985 Aircel Cat... Call 734-5392

910 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS... 1980 Scorpion 440 VFW... 1985 Aircel Cat... Call 734-5392

911 TRAILERS... 1987 Cimarron 28' travel... trailer... Call 336-2525

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916 TRAILERS... 1987 Cimarron 28' travel... trailer... Call 336-2525

917 TRAILERS... 1987 Cimarron 28' travel... trailer... Call 336-2525

918 TRAILERS... 1987 Cimarron 28' travel... trailer... Call 336-2525

1003 AUTOS-OTHER... 1970 Camaro, 3200 V6... Call 734-5392

1004 AUTOS-OTHER... 1970 Camaro, 3200 V6... Call 734-5392

1005 AUTOS-OTHER... 1970 Camaro, 3200 V6... Call 734-5392

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1972 Ford 361 V8, 5 spd... Call 734-5392

1007 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1972 Ford 361 V8, 5 spd... Call 734-5392

1008 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1972 Ford 361 V8, 5 spd... Call 734-5392

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1010 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1972 Ford 361 V8, 5 spd... Call 734-5392

1011 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1972 Ford 361 V8, 5 spd... Call 734-5392

1012 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1972 Ford 361 V8, 5 spd... Call 734-5392

1013 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1972 Ford 361 V8, 5 spd... Call 734-5392

1014 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1972 Ford 361 V8, 5 spd... Call 734-5392

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF... See how the Aces their girls all... For B is happy... I dare say... Of more prosperity... W.S. Gilbert

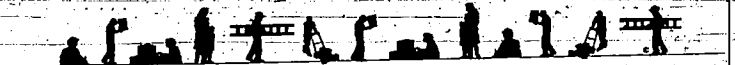
WEST EAST... NORTH SOUTH... Opening lead: Club king... LEAD WITH THE ACES... WEST EAST... NORTH SOUTH... ANSWER: Spade ace. Bet the farm that East has a heart void. Get the trump ace out of your hand to avoid a possible entrapment.

Send bridge questions to T.M. Ace, P.O. Box 13349, Denver, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope... Copyright, 1991, Tribune Features Syndicate

Transportation

1007-1099

Table with 6 columns: 1007 PICKUP TRUCKS, 1008 4X4 TRUCKS, 1009 VANS & BUSES, 1044 HONDA, 1007 CHEVROLET, 1050 JEEP, 1057 LINCOLN, 1061 MAZDA, 1062 MERCEDES BENZ, 1070 OLDSMOBILE, 1074 PEUGEOT, 1075 PLYMOUTH, 1088 SUZUKI, 1089 TOYOTA, 1094 HONDA, 1073 GMC, 1079 GMC, 1094 HONDA.



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday & Tuesday for \$75/mo. -> 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo; additional lines \$9 each.

Grid of service advertisements including: AUTO SERVICE, CLEANING SERVICES, GENERAL CONTRACTING, HOME IMPROVEMENT, ROOFING MAINTENANCE, BUSINESS SERVICE, ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC., DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION, STARCRAFT, EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, EXPRESS, WE PROVIDE PEOPLE, FLOORS & WALLS, BETTER HOME SERVICES, GENERAL CONTRACTING, THE WINDOW WELDER, SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC., TONY'S HOME REPAIR AND LANDSCAPING, HANDYMAN HOME MAINTENANCE, SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE, NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING, HEALTH CARE, PAIN, CUSTOM SEWING, NOWI, DECKS, FREE ESTIMATES, SPRING FEVER, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL, HOME IMPROVEMENT, FLOORS & WALLS, REMODELING, SICK CAR?, MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE, THE HOUSE DOCTOR.

THEISEN MOTORS MONDAY USED CAR SPECIALS. Grid of car listings with prices: 1978 TOYOTA CELICA \$388, 1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$495, 1983 MARQUIS WAGON \$788, 1982 GRAND MARQUIS \$1788, 1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$2990, 1987 DODGE VISTA VAN \$2995, 1989 DODGE OMNI \$3995, 1991 FORD FESTIVA \$4444, 1973 TOYOTA PICKUP \$388, 1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$688, 1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON \$1295, 1981 GRAND MARQUIS \$2695, 1988 TRACER SPORT COUPE \$2990, 1985 SUBARU GL 4 DR. \$3695, 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$4288, 1987 SABLE GS 4 DR. \$4988.

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YOUR CHOICE
\$1000 Rebate
or 4.9% APR**

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\$39*** Down
*Restyled For '93
VALUE PRICED... \$7995

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*A/C *Tilt *Cruise *Stereo Cass.
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*Tilt *Cruise *Stereo *More!
\$12,995

BRAND NEW 1993 FESTIVA!

ONLY \$99*** Mo.

1993 AEROSTAR
4 AT THIS PRICE!

*4.0L EFI V-6 *A/C *Cruise *Tilt *AM/FM Stereo *Light Group *Luggage Rack
\$14,993 after rebate

1993 F-150 SUPERCAB
3 AT THIS PRICE!

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1993 ESCORT 2 Dr. or 4 Dr.
5 AT THIS PRICE!

*1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Spd. Manual *Air Cond. *Power Steering *Rear Defrost
\$9,993 after rebate

1993 RANGER SPORT
8 AT THIS PRICE!

*2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Spd. Manual O/D *AM/FM Stereo *Power Steering
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1974 MERCURY COMET, #32674	\$1663	1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR. #32700, WAS \$2995	\$2876	1985 CHEVY Z-28 2 DR. #32590, WAS \$3995	\$2999	1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42429, WAS \$7995	\$889	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #42465, WAS \$10,995	\$981
1978 HONDA ACCORD, #32720	\$2876	1981 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP #42504, WAS \$3995	\$1688	1979 GMC SIERRA 4X4 #42537, WAS \$5995	\$3998	1988 FORD TAURUS WGN. #32646, WAS \$8495	\$887	1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #32634, WAS \$10,995	\$888
1978 CHEVY MALIBU, #32228	\$1688	1982 GMC 1500 PICKUP #42362, WAS \$3995	\$2993	1986 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #32645, WAS \$5995	\$3972	1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42445, WAS \$8995	\$789	1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. #32581, WAS \$11,495	\$893
1975 FLY FURY, #32726	\$2993	1985 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #32639, WAS \$4695	\$2996	1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #32663, WAS \$5995	\$4788	1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42439, WAS \$8995	\$897	1992 MIT. MIRAGE 4 DR. #32682, WAS \$4995	\$891
1984 FORD LTD, #32738	\$2972	1985 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. #32672, WAS \$4995	\$3988	1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #32667, WAS \$5995	\$3991	1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42452, WAS \$8995	\$888	1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. #32581, WAS \$11,495	\$10,987
1972 CHEVY IMPALA, #32742	\$3988	1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. #32686, WAS \$4995	\$2976	1989 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. #32605, WAS \$5995	\$5297	1988 FORD RANGER 4X4 #42435, WAS \$8995	\$891	1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #42448, WAS \$12,995	\$10,989
1976 VW BEETLE, #32739	\$2976	1983 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. #32690, WAS \$4995	\$2988	1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #32640, WAS \$5995	\$4988	1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #42456, WAS \$9995	\$876	1990 FORD AEROSTAR #42451, WAS \$12,999	\$11,988
1981 CHEVY MALIBU, #32687	\$2988	1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #32640, WAS \$4995	\$2988	1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32604, WAS \$5995	\$4988	1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #42456, WAS \$9995	\$876	1989 CHEVY C-2500 S.C. #42456, WAS \$15,995	\$11,881
1982 BUICK SKYLARK, #32681				1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #42408, WAS \$7995	\$883	1990 NISSAN EXTRA CAB PU #42495, WAS \$9995	\$876	1992 PONT. GRAND AM #32661, WAS \$13,995	\$10,987

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